

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1983

THIS ISSUE — ONE SECTION, 8 PAGES

NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

The ghost of productions past haunts WSC's Ley Theatre

Late one foggy winter night, following long hours of rehearsal for a college play, the technical supervisor and her assistant were the last to leave.

They checked to see that all the lights were turned off in the old, empty theatre.

The assistant, who noticed a light left on in the third floor sound booth, climbed the long, winding staircase to turn the last light off.

The theatre was dark, the door was locked, and the two went home.

ABOUT 35 minutes later the college's master electrician came into the theatre and noticed a light which had been left on — in the third floor sound booth.

He called the technical assistant and the college security guard to come back and turn the light off.

"I know I shut them damn lights off," says Don Kneiff, one of the technical directors for the Wayne State College play "Long Day's Journey Into Night" which opened Sunday.

"I made a special trip up the stairs to shut the sound booth lights off," adds Kneiff, "and no one can get into the theatre after 10 p.m. unless they have a key."

JULIE BURNEY, the technical supervisor who was with Kneiff last Thursday night when the incident occurred, agrees that he indeed shut the lights off in the sound booth.

Is it a ghost who mysteriously turns lights on and off in the recently remodeled Ley Theatre at Wayne State College? Burney and Kneiff think so, along with other members of the

cast and crew who for weeks have been rehearsing in the old college theatre for "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

WHO IS THIS mysterious ghost who is having hauntingly good fun with members of Wayne State's theatre department? "If there is a ghost doing it, it's gotta be Butch Gourley," says Gerry Melis, a member of the cast for "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

"I went to school at Wayne State with Butch," says Melis. "He was about the best friend I had here at school."

Melis recalls how Gourley was forever playing tricks on people. "He was a very lively prankster," Melis says fondly. "He was always jovial and I very seldom saw him in a bad mood."

"Sure I believe Butch has returned to Wayne State," says Melis. "He was small in stature, but big-in-heart."

BUTCH, a theatre major whose real name was Lyle, graduated from Wayne State in 1966.

Dr. Helen Russell, who heads the college theatre department, says Butch's four years at school were memorable.

"Butch was noted for his pranks," says Russell, "such as turning stage lights off and on and messing with the sound system."

Following Gourley's graduation from Wayne State, he took a teaching job in Council Bluffs and later in Fort Calhoun.

Gourley died of pneumonia on Oct. 19, 1975 at the age of 31.

LEY THEATRE reopened this past November after undergo-

ing extensive remodeling. Seventeen years earlier, Gourley had played the lead in "The Corn is Green," the last play to be staged in the theatre before it closed.

The theatre was used as a classroom until it reopened last fall.

If there is a ghost in the theatre, it haunts only theatre people. Students who have attended classes there during the day have not met up with the mysterious prankster.

"I KNOW Butch is here," says Ron Whitt, a communication arts instructor at Wayne State who also has a role in "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

"I knew Butch real well when he was at Wayne State," says Whitt, "and there's no doubt in my mind that he has returned to the theatre."

"Plus, Butch loved theatre," interrupts Melis. "That was his first love — along with kids. I think he even put theatre before girlfriends."

Whitt says although he has never been the focus of any of Butch's pranks, it stands to reason that it is Butch from what he has been told.

"I BELIEVE Butch is here — boy do I," says Andrew Harris, lights and sound coordinator for "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Harris recalls sitting in the light booth one night recently during rehearsals.

"We were going through dress rehearsals and I had all the

lights up on the stage except the hall light on the left side of the stage," says Harris.

"For no reason the hall light went on and stage manager Corinne Morris called me over the headphone to turn it off."

"I wasn't touching any of the lights and all the sudden the hall light went off," recalls Harris.

OTHER THEATRE students relate stories of hanging lights and baffles shaking for no reason at all, and curtains bulging as if someone were walking behind them, when no one was near by.

Although Dr. Russell says she has had no manifestations whatsoever, she would like to believe Butch is nearby.

"It's very comforting," says Russell. "I always believed in Butch. He was a great guy."

Russell says if there is a ghost, it's gotta be Butch. "Butch loved Wayne State," says Russell. "He came back to visit all the time. Like a homing pigeon. It would be logical that this is where he would come."

RUSSELL SAID theatre lore dictates that every old theatre must have its ghost.

Despite the recent renovations at Ley Theatre, it is basically the same theatre that was constructed in the Brandenburg Education Building in 1912, she says.

"We all love Butch," says Burney. "We've all heard a lot about him and we've come to admire him very much."

"There's no way Butch would ever harm anybody," adds Russell. "No way."

Misinformation gets United Way drive off course

An apparent mixup between the Northeast Nebraska United Way, the State Heart Association and the Combined Health Agency Drive (CHAD) has caused some confusion in northeast Nebraska over the last couple months.

The Northeast Nebraska United Way announced that it had honored a request from the Heart Association and CHAD to sever all relationships with the United Way. Northeast Nebraska United Way President Fred Pape said he was sorry that such drastic action had to be taken.

In a responding letter, CHAD said that certain leaders of the United Way used the names of the health agencies to promote the United Way without the consent of the agencies.

PAPE SAID that the United Way was established to cut down on the number of fund drives. The organization will continue to support the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Legal Aid, Head Start, Domestic Abuse, local programs of drug and alcohol abuse, summer recreation, senior programs and other local option programs.

Michael Shrier, president of CHAD, said the only way the health agencies agreed to be involved at the same time the United Way campaign took place was in business drives and employee campaigns using health agency pledge forms and brochures in communities where that was possible.

Shrier went on to say that most well-intended United Way chairmen or volunteers were not at fault as they were either misinformed or not informed by whoever was originally responsible for their recruitment.

"It is gratifying to know that in response to repeated requests by the health agencies that the Northeast Nebraska United Way Board of Directors, at a special meeting, finally agreed in writing to quit using the health agency names," Shrier said.

James R. Johnson, executive director of the American Heart Association Nebraska

Affiliate, indicated that the Heart Association, like most other health agencies, can participate in a combined drive in business and industry if the donor has the right to designate to any and all agencies, that all agencies are listed, that the designations are honored and that the undesignated funds are distributed in the same ratio as the designated funds.

By national policy, the Heart Association cannot participate as an agency of the United Way, Johnson said. He said, however, that CHAD agreed to provide the United Way with additional CHAD brochures and pledge forms needed to be used for the business and industry portion of the drive in Northeast Nebraska.

Johnson added that an agreement was made that the Northeast Nebraska United Way brochure would not list the names of the Combined Health Agencies.

PAPE, WHEN contacted at his home in Waterbury, said the Northeast Nebraska United Way was first organized last summer.

He said that CHAD and the Arthritis Fund met with the Northeast United Way Board of Directors to see what could be done. "It was love at first sight. They were going to cooperate 100 percent and they furnished us with material at the kickoff," Pape said.

"We proceeded with our drives and the response was out of this world. We stayed out of Wayne, Norfolk and South Sioux City because they have their own United Ways," said Pape. "All of the health agencies were involved. The response was terrific."

Pape said rather than designate a donation to a certain agency, 99 percent of the contributors donated undesignated money to be distributed the way the Northeast Nebraska United Way sees fit.

Concerning CHAD and the Heart Association, Pape said, "They won't cripple the Northeast Nebraska United Way. We're strong and successful. Each community has a particular need and we're here for that purpose."



Photography: LaVon Anderson

February thaw

WAYNE AREA temperatures soared during the last few days to bring thoughts of spring into the winter-weary minds of northeast Nebraskans with puddles forming everywhere and mud clinging to everything, the

weatherman was predicting a winter weekend snowstorm to wrap up the February thaw.

Computer literacy comes to campus

Computer literacy. It's an education idea whose time has come to the Wayne State College campus. Though the college already offers extensive elective computer courses, information age demands may make it mandatory in the near future.

"Wayne State may, in the future, require students to take a computer literacy course as part of their general education requirements," says Dr. Bart Brady-Clampa, dean of graduate studies and support services.

IN FACT, an experimental course on computer literacy is being considered on an elective basis during the fall 1983 semester, according to Dr. Brady-Clampa.

"I think we need to do it," he said. "Computer literacy is an emerging basic skill."

He noted that because of the nature of today's technological advances, the need for computer literacy is becoming increasingly apparent.

"Wayne State is taking a number of steps to provide computer literacy components to every constituency of the college," he explained.

ONE OF THE steps is a series of

workshops for all interested faculty and staff members.

The first workshop will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 103 of the Carhart Science Building on campus, according to Brady-Clampa.

The workshops will focus on computing facilities and services currently available at WSC, applications of microcomputers in improving instructor effectiveness, data-based searches such as Dialog and CompuServe, the capabilities of the WSC mainframe, and application of computers in word processing, according to the dean.

He noted that WSC already provides some computer literacy components through its regular college curriculum (under the auspices of the computer science department) and through its Extended Campus division.

"RIGHT NOW, computers are used to a great extent on the Wayne State campus," he continued.

Brady-Clampa noted that some colleges have computer literacy in their curriculums and some even require students to own their own computers.

"We have remote terminals which are linked to the mainframe computer, a Bur-

roughs 1855," he explained.

"These terminals are used for data processing, instruction and registration," he added. "We also have a significant number of microcomputers, used for instruction, tutoring, data retrieval and scheduling."

IN ADDITION, WSC has word-processing equipment on campus and the system has the capability of data-based searches, he explained.

He also noted that the computers are part of the college's energy conservation system.

"Built into the heating systems are computerized devices that regulate multi-zoned heating/cooling systems, which have resulted in significant energy savings over the past year," he continued.

"Over the next several years, Wayne State will be upgrading its equipment to accommodate the increasing demand for computers," he said.

"We are very optimistic about the prospects of upgrading all facets of computing as it relates to providing services for our students, faculty, staff members and northeast Nebraskan communities," he added.

FURTHERMORE, one of WSC President Ed Elliott's key budgeting requests made before the Unicameral's Appropriations

Committee this year involved computer upgrading.

"We are requesting your support, and that of the total legislature, for increasing funds for computer software, hardware and personnel," the college president told the lawmakers in Lincoln earlier this month.

"Many first-time enrolling students at WSC are coming as computer literate," Elliott said.

"Our responsibility is to have professors and programs that accommodate the ability levels of the students and to provide the intellectual challenge to move them forward," the president insisted.

"FOR THOSE WHO do not come to us computer literate, our responsibility is to educate," he told the committee.

"Immediate steps must be taken to move into the mainstream of the rapidly moving technology," he continued in his presentation to the legislators.

"Our State Colleges board of trustees recognized the immediacy of the problem by asking for a \$1.65-million dollar increase for computer funds to help to correct this problem," Elliott explained.

Elliott appeared before the Appropriations Committee on Feb. 8.

Bonus Bucks ballot

Wayne merchants have decided to measure public opinion to determine the future of a long-standing city shopping promotion — Bonus Bucks.

In an effort to shape hometown shopping promotions around the needs of area residents, participating merchants urge readers of The Wayne Herald to respond to the following questionnaire.

Once completed, the questionnaire should be dropped off at (or mailed to) The Wayne Herald.

Please check one.

- I want Bonus Bucks continued.
- I want Bonus Bucks discontinued.
- I have a better idea and here it is: _____

news briefs

Accidental deaths down

Accidental deaths for the most recent five year period have decreased in Wayne County, according to figures released recently by Rick Noyes, executive director of Northern Nebraska Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Council. Noyes said accidental deaths were down by 27 percent, seven percent below the state average and also below the average for the Northern Nebraska EMS area. Citing a recent national study, Noyes said the largest category of accident victims is young adult males. Noyes said this group could be the target for community accident prevention efforts and other safety programs. Persons who would like more information are asked to call the Northern Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Council in Norfolk, 379-1150.

Allen bowl-a-thon slated

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Allen will sponsor a bowl-a-thon on Feb. 27 to benefit the American Diabetes Association, Nebraska Affiliate. Money raised from the bowl-a-thon will provide funding for research, public, patient and professional education, Camp Floyd Rogers, a camp for diabetic youth, and the Nebraska Diabetes Education Center. Persons who would like to help with the bowl-a-thon in any way are asked to contact Rod or Nancy Bubke, 635-2351.

Laurel band concert scheduled

Laurel-Concord School band students will be featured in a concert scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8 at the school. Performing during the evening will be members of the fifth, sixth, junior high and senior high bands. Craig Rostadt is instrumental director. The concert is free and open to the public. Laurel-Concord Music Boosters will serve refreshments.

ARC meeting tonight

The Wayne County Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its regular membership meeting tonight (Monday). All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

school lunch

ALLEN
Monday, Feb. 21: Hot dog on bun, pickle relish, mustard, onion and catsup, taffer tots, Harvard beets, yellow cake with cherries.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Pizza, tossed salad, pears, peanut butter sandwiches.
Wednesday, Feb. 23: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, lemonade.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, applesauce, carrot and celery sticks.
Friday, Feb. 25: Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, peaches, chicken sandwich, peanut cookie.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL
Monday, Feb. 21: Beef patty on bun, cheese slices, peas and carrots, pears; or salad tray.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Taverns, green beans, cherry cheesecake; or salad tray.
Wednesday, Feb. 23: Chili and crackers, mixed fruit, cinnamon rolls; or salad tray.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, peaches, tea rolls; or salad tray.
Friday, Feb. 25: Grilled cheese sandwich, corn, applesauce; or salad tray.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, Feb. 21: Pork sandwich, French fries, applesauce, cookie; or sloppy Joe, French fries, applesauce, cookie; or chef's salad.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, pears, cookie; or wieners, whipped potatoes, pears, cookie; or chef's salad.
Wednesday, Feb. 23: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, mixed fruit, cookie, French bread; or chef's salad.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Chicken fried sandwich on bun, taffer tots, peaches, cookie; or toasted cheese sandwich, taffer tots, peaches, cookie; or chef's salad.
Friday, Feb. 25: Pizza, corn, applesauce, bar; or chef's salad.
Milk served with each meal
*Served to Middle, High School and adults only

WINSIDE
Monday, Feb. 21: Pizza burgers, potato chips, corn, frosted graham crackers, rolls and butter; or chef's salad, rolls or crackers, frosted graham crackers.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Barbecue rib, whipped potatoes, carrots and celery sticks, pear sauce, rolls and butter; or chef's salad, rolls or crackers, sauce.
Wednesday, Feb. 23: Chicken patty sandwich, baked beans, cookies, sauce; or chef's salad, rolls or crackers, cookies, sauce.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Goulash, vegetable sticks and dip, cinnamon rolls, sauce; or chef's salad, cinnamon rolls, sauce.
Friday, Feb. 25: Tacos, lemon and cheese, rolls and butter, sherbet; or chef's salad, rolls or crackers, sherbet.
Milk served with each meal

Anniversary banquet set Kiwanis Club marks 60th

Wayne Kiwanians will be marking the club's 60th anniversary with a banquet Tuesday night. The anniversary banquet, which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the Wayne State College Student Center, will celebrate the founding of the Wayne Kiwanis Club in 1923. Sioux City weatherman Mike Wankum of KTIV-TV (Channel 4) will be the dinner speaker, according to Sam Schroeder, anniversary banquet chairman.

WANKUM, WHO is KTIV's regular weatherman, also is known for his weekly broadcasting feature entitled, "Wednesday's Child." Wankum will speak to a banquet crowd that includes the club's more than 70 members, wives and guests, according to Schroeder.

Schroeder also indicated that the 60th anniversary banquet is expected to draw guests from Kiwanis clubs throughout northeast Nebraska.

THE WAYNE Kiwanis Club, which meets weekly at the Black Knight Restaurant in downtown Wayne, was chartered on Feb. 6, 1923.

The civic organization is one of the oldest continuously chartered clubs of its kind in Nebraska.

According to Schroeder, the anniversary banquet agenda also will include special recognition for Kiwanis club member achievements during the past year.

dixon county court

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1983 — Richard D. Grosvenor, Ponca, Datsun; Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Fruehauf Semi Trailer.
1980 — Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Fruehauf Semi Trailer; Grain Belt Feed Lots, Inc., Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Grain Belt Feed Lots, Inc., Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Grain Belt Feed Lots, Inc., Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Paul Sherman, Dixon, Oldsmobile.
1979 — Victor Carlson, Concord, GMC Pickup; Randall F. Dierking, Newcastle, Ford; Grain Belt Feed Lots, Inc., Allen, Stoddard Animal Trailer; Grain Belt Feed Lots, Inc., Allen, Chevrolet Truck.
1978 — Grain Belt Feed Lots, Inc., Allen, Chevrolet Blazer.
1977 — Brad Erwin, Concord, Ford Pickup; Roger Paulsen, Emerson, Ford.
1976 — Francine Cary, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Jeff Ellis, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; MGM Farms, Concord, Chevrolet.
1975 — Gerald L. Obermeyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1974 — Keith Becker, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup.
1971 — David Faith, Allen, Oldsmobile Station Wagon; Tom McCabe, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup; Darrell Rohde, Allen, Marshfield House Trailer; Dakota Investors, LTD, Allen, Marshfield House Trailer.

COURT FINES

Terry A. Schlickbernd, Emerson, \$118, minor, in possession (beer); Douglas P. Nelson, Wayne, \$43, speeding; Mike D. McCabe, Newcastle, \$43, speeding; Leonard V. Bennett, Newcastle, \$43, careless driving; Todd A. Book, Ponca, DWI, fined \$200.00, court costs \$43.00, 6 months probation, driver's license impounded for 60 days; Kelly D. Tulberg, Emerson, DWI and MIP, fined \$200.00, court costs \$44.00, driver's license impounded for 60 days, and 6 months probation on each county (to run concurrently).
REAL ESTATE
C. Wesley and Mildred I. Schram to Timothy P. and Pamela A. Schram, lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 102, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$3.30.
Myrtle L. Northrup, single, to Myrtle L. Northrup, single, and Myron H. Northrup, lot 9, block 12, in City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.
Etaine A. and Robert D. Hansen to Harriet Ann and Robert C. Panceast, NE 1/4, 13-27N-5, revenue stamps \$242.00.
Clayton R. and Joyce A. West to Francis J. and Linda I. Ausdemore, lots 7, 10, 11 and 12 and South 50 feet of lot 13 and a part of lot 13, all in Ashwood Addition to Ponca, revenue stamps \$32.00.
Ronald B. and Opal M. Abbott to Wesley Schram and Merle Foulks, E 100', 11 inches of S 75' of lots 6, 7 and 8, block 102, City of Ponca, which includes the E 98' 8" or the building one said premises and which part of the building commences at the East end of the cement block part of said building, revenue stamps \$9.90.
Merle Foulks and Irma Foulks to Mark Schram, undivided 1/2 interest in the E 100' 11" of the S 75' of lots 6, 7 and 8, block 102, City of Ponca, which includes the E 98' 8" of the building on said

premises and which part of the building commences at the E end of the cement block part of said building, revenue stamps \$4.95. Geneva K. Meyer, agent for the heirs and devisees of Mamie E. Roberts, deceased, to Dakota Investors, LTD, a Corp., lot 1 and E 20' of lot 2, block 1, Lincoln's First Addition to Allen, revenue stamps \$1.10.

It was his first "real" job... his first small taste of responsibility.
You cared then, and you still care today. And providing the protection for those you care for is what we do best.

MELVIN FROEHLICH
Wayne — 375-3144
HERB NIEMAN
Carroll — 375-2534

county court

FINES: Sheryl Peterson, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15; John Thies, Winside, speeding, \$19; Bradley Peterson, Crofton, speeding, \$28; Patricia Hoffmann, Pierce, speeding, \$13; Duane Veik, Humphrey, speeding, \$16; Norma Schuett, Bloomfield, violated stop sign, \$15; Richard Cristo, Nickerson, speeding, \$16; Steve Phelps, South Sioux City, speeding, \$10; Rick Thompson, Albion, speeding, \$16; Arthur Bruns, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15.

Dutch's Plumbing & Heating, Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$286.33 against Harold Parish, Wayne.
Dutch's Plumbing & Heating, Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$198.01 against Harold Parish dba Burger Barn, Wayne.
Ellingson Motor Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$92.65 against Dan Woods dba Dan's Body Shop, Plainville.
Wilbur Benschhof, Wayne, plaintiff, awarded \$345.80 against Richard Todd, Wayne.

Debbie Coffey, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$25) to Hometown IGA, Wayne.
Tami Warren, Wakefield, issuing bad check (\$39.93) to Pamida, Wayne.
Betty Krueger, Belden, issuing bad check (\$14) to Mines Jewelry, Wayne.
William Marshall, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$15.63) to Hometown IGA, Wayne.
Gayle Mau aka Mrs. Douglas Mau, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$52) to Hometown IGA, Wayne.
Thomas Sherry, Carroll, issuing bad check (\$18.08) to Pamida, Wayne.

SMALL CLAIMS FILINGS:

M & S Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$65 from Kathleen M. Shuyenberg, Norfolk, claimed due for wrecker call.
M & S Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$71.05 from Gary Vopatinsky, Wayne, claimed due for two tires.

CRIMINAL FILINGS:

Lois Mackling, Thurston, issuing bad check (\$6.72) to Gem Liquor, Wayne.
James Rezac, Wisner, issuing bad check (\$10) to 7-Eleven, Wayne.
Greg Held, Wisner, issuing bad check (\$5) to Time Out, Wayne.
Victoria E. Lee, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$53.79) to Pamida, Wayne.
Cindy Stiles, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$12.56) to Pamida, Wayne.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS:

Richard Heeran, Wayne, driving while intoxicated, sentenced to six months probation, drivers license suspended for 60 days, and fined \$200.

CIVIL COURT JUDGMENTS:

Associates Financial Services Inc., plaintiff, awarded \$1,937.49 against Jackie Frye, Wayne.

property transfers

Feb. 15 — Herman J. and Helen M. Luschen to Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4, 18-26-4, DS \$184.25.
Feb. 17 — George E. Claycomb etal to Ludwig Thos, part of the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of 5-26-4, DS \$60.50.

THE TOY
Late Show Feb. 18-24 At 9:10 p.m. Bargain Night Tuesday
RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

weather

Day	Hi	Low	Rain
Wed	40F	26F	.00
Thu	44F	26F	.00
Fri	42F	30F	.00
	6C	-1C	

Kodi Nelson, 12 District 25

The National Weather Service forecast for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is for little, if any, precipitation. The high temperatures will be in the 30s with the lows in the teens.
*Precip. courtesy of Triangle Finance. *Temps courtesy of Energy Systems.

'I lost 88 pounds and 92 inches on the Diet Center Program!'

"I started on the program on June 2nd, the day after the Diet Center office opened in Wayne. In the 7 1/2 months I was on the program my baby, who I nursed the whole time, grew larger and I grew smaller. I learned how to buy and prepare nutritious food not only for myself but also for my family. Every day I received the help and encouragement I needed to reach my goal. Now I can do things I only dreamed about doing before. Last fall I started square dancing and this summer I look forward to taking my two little girls to the swimming pool. People ask me if I'm going to be able to keep it off and my reply is, 'You bet! I'm having too much fun to gain that weight back!' And with the continuing help and encouragement of my Diet Center counselors, I know I can do it. You can too!"

Therese Johnson
Wayne
February 18, 1983

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
NOW OVER 1,500 LOCATIONS
112 West 2nd (Professional Bldg.)
Wayne — 375-3400
Alice Froeschle

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

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...by randall howell

country boy.

Howdy.
Let the buyer beware is still a good rule of thumb in the marketplace.
At least, my experience has been that when I let my heart rule my head in the purchase of something, I usually get what's coming to me.
And so it was last spring when I went about the business of building my milking goat herd in South Dakota.

AS MANY OF you know, I took two purebred Nubian milking goats — a yearling and a three-year-old — to the Howell farmstead last spring for a milk supply during my agricultural sabbatical.

The goats, which were the Howell farm pride and joy for the entire summer, came from the dairy goat herd of Cindy Willers just northwest of Wayne.

Along with Pearl (the yearling) and Zeldia (the three-year-old), came a month-old purebred Nubian doe named Patches, also from the Willers herd.

Those three goats were about the best thing that happened to the Howell family from our spring departure right on through our autumn return to Wayne.

HOWEVER, MY desire to build the Howell goat herd in South Dakota soon had me searching for more milking prospects.

And, I soon found out that precious few South Dakotans raise goats and even fewer raise milking goats.

With the milk from Pearl and Zeldia not quite enough for my planned experiments in butter and cheese making, I set out to find more milking goats at any cost.

Now, let me say right here that the only major problem I've experienced with goats is that they kinda grow on you.

I've even noticed that they seem to grow on other people. They even grow on people who spend a lot of time telling others they don't like goats, when — secretly — they do.

THAT'S PROBABLY because you really can't not like goats if you spend any time around them at all.

They are extremely affectionate, intelligent animals with personalities that go well beyond what I was accustomed to experiencing from farm animals as a young South Dakota country boy.

When I committed the Howell farmstead to goats, I spent hours and hours studying the breeds and the problems and the potential.

Armed with that, and the determination to increase the milking herd beyond Pearl and Zeldia, the sleekest prettiest purebred milkers you'd ever want to meet, I searched for weeks to no avail.

FINALLY, THOUGH, I stumbled across a small classified ad in a farm publication. The goats-for-sale ad got me on the telephone within seconds.

Minutes later I was planning an evening trip to another goat farm, about 60 miles away from the Howell farmstead, with thoughts of more Nubians dancing in my head.

The excitement mounted as the Howell tribe arrived — kids in tow — at the goat raiser's farmstead.
And, moments later a young man began showing off his stock.
He talked like he knew it all, but one glance at his herd and it wasn't hard to tell that he abused many of his animals.

I PLAYED dumb for quite a spell, allowing the young fellow to continue trying to impress anyone within earshot about his animal husbandry skills.

While I listened, the kids fell in love with the kids and I could see things were starting to deteriorate from a bargaining standpoint.

So, in an effort to seize what appeared to be a quickly vanishing buyer's advantage, I started to drive home a deal.

Offer and counter offer bounced around the goat barn as I bargained to bolster my herd.

Finally, after getting nowhere, I had to tell the young man he didn't have Nubians at all, but only some singularly un-distinguished crossbreeds.

THAT'S WHEN he went for reinforcements.
And, soon I was dickering with his father, who spent another hour telling me how little I knew about goats.

Despite his insuffering jabber, I could see he loved the art of cutting a deal and wanted to dick off that night if that's what it took.

However, the longer I played with his horse-trader talk, the more my kids fell in love with the four-legged kids.

Soon it was clear I had to cut a deal or depart without expanding my goat herd.

I finally came down to making it clear to the old horse-trader that I knew more than he thought I did about goats.

I ALSO HAD to help him discover that I wasn't interested in his culls, only his best stock — which wasn't all that great, by the way.

Still, we couldn't cut a deal. So, I headed for the door of the goat barn, ready to go home empty handed.

That was all it took... or so I thought.
All of a sudden, his best two goats — a yearling and her month old nanny kid — were for sale.

Both were undernourished and undersized, but obviously the best of the bunch.

The bargaining began again. But this old horse-trader knew every trick in the book and then some.

After listening to story after story about horse trading, I made my final offer.

WITH THAT planted firmly in his mind, I headed for the door again.

This time, he didn't reject the offer with a stalling story, but he did stop me with a counter offer that included two more goats — an old milker and her 5-month-old kid.

The old milker, Suzy, was the cull he'd tried to sell me at the outset. And, though I wasn't the least bit interested in her, the old goat's kid was a nanny, too.

That meant four female goats — two milkers and two coming up.
The price was high and I could see he was ready to go all night. There was just no question he was in horse-trader's heaven with all the dickering.

BEING SOMEWHAT impatient by this time, I made another final offer, letting him know that this was the last of my final offers.

That's when he surprised me. He took it without a quibble and the Howell farm had four more nannies... just like that.

Eager to get home with the goats, I quickly loaded them and hammered the highway back to the farmstead.

During the hour long trip home, however, I began to worry some about my purchase. And, before the return trip was over, my worst suspicions were confirmed.

The old goat's kid, Brownie, had the scours.
Now, the other's had problems too, but Brownie was in real trouble.

ONCE HOME, I carefully examined them all for scours and found the other three clean.

So, I set to work on Brownie, knowing full well that, like sheep, there are only two kinds of goats — healthy ones and dead ones.

I separated Brownie from the now enlarged herd and began making her comfortable for the night.

She wouldn't eat or drink, but I chalked it off her being spooked by the new environment.

Since goats are very social animals, the separation didn't please Brownie and may have added a great deal to her stress.

Certainly she stressed everyone else with her night-long bleating.

Next morning, however, she was forgiven. And, apparently hungry and thirsty from the overnight ordeal, she ate and drank.

I TALKED to the local veterinarian, a beef and hog man who had nothing to say except suggesting I talk to a sheepman.

That I did. And, before noon Brownie had some medication for her scours.

However, it was clear to me that she needed more attention since her coat was mangled and lackluster and she panted in the heat of a cool spring morning.

So, acting on the advice in my goat-raiser's manual, I sheared her — a common practice.

Well, she looked worse without the manure-matted hair, but not because of the shearing job.

Her skin was cracked and dry and she gave the appearance of having the worst case of mange this side of the Rockies.

STILL THE panting continued. It was shallow panting and didn't seem to give Brownie much discomfort, so I turned to the other problems of the day.

By nightfall, Brownie was off her feed again, but seemed to be resting comfortably.

She was quieter that night, but continued to refuse water and feed the next morning.

I called the vet and he suggested worming her — something I would have done routinely.

So, Brownie got wormed along with a good stiff shot of antibiotics.

By nightfall, she was worse.
I started to dawn on me that the panting was not from the heat, but from respiratory infection.

BROWNIE GOT another shot of antibiotics and was bedded down comfortably for the night with a little prayer for her survival.

By this time it was clear she had grown somewhat weaker, so I left her with free access to food and water.

She slept that night without a bleat. And, to me, that was a bad sign. I was right.

By morning, she was unable to stand without wobbling to her knees within a few moments. By mid-morning she was without desire to stand at all and had a roaring fever.

Continued dosages of antibiotics failed to snap her around in any way. Brownie shivered with the chills and I brought on the heat lamps.

Still she failed to respond. And, a fellow farmer's suggestion that a warm mineral oil bath might do the trick seemed strange but worth a try.

BROWNIE DID respond to the warm bath. Though she protested with a weak series of bleats, the fever shivers stopped.

As I sat with her, the hours ticked away. She slept, awoke and slept again.

I talked with her and she cocked her ears as if she understood.

But, just when I thought she had stabilized, she had a seizure. It passed quickly, but another took its place.

That was it... I scooped her in my arms, carried her to the truck and smoked the road to the vet my ears tuned to the weak, painful bleat of a little brown goat racked by convulsions.

She was still alive, but barely, when I got to the veterinary clinic.

THE CONVULSIONS had stopped, but her breath was too shallow to fill her lungs.

The vet, shaking his head, listened to her lungs and heart. He looked at me and said: "We could try something heroic, but this goat's been sick for a long, long time... she's been abused."

I told him I'd bought her only a few days before, along with three healthy ones.

"It's too late... all we can do is watch her die," he said.
I fought back the tears as little Brownie quietly died there on the floor of the vet clinic, her head in my lap and her ears cocked to catch the last sounds of my voice.

When she was still, the vet shook his head and said: "You bought a dead goat."

Catch you in the country.

letters

To the editor:
Last month our son was knocked down by the open door of a passing car as he and a fellow fifth grader were walking along the snow banked streets on their way home from school.

Although we were thankful our son was not injured, we decided to make a police complaint about the incident and have encouraged the prosecution of those responsible. We want to take this opportunity to explain why we sought prosecution.

First, our son is learning how society works. For us to say nothing could be done about a dangerous assault surely would teach him the wrong thing about citizenship, and law and order. Respect for our legal system and faith in its process is something we will continue to instill in our children. As parents, we must.

Second, the driver of the car that struck our son is a local teenager. He probably already knows but apparently needs to be reminded that an automobile is a 2 ton foot, not a toy. The driver, too, should be thankful our boy fell away from the car rather than under the vehicle's tire. The potential danger in this young driver's act must be made clear to the young man before the attitude behind the act leads to more costly results.

Third, the driver's passenger intentionally opened the car door so as to strike our son. Striking a 10-year-old can hardly be considered fun and cannot be passed off as a prank. This young man, too, must realize what he did is unconscionable and will not be tolerated.

Finally, prosecuting the two young men will serve notice to this community that their behavior and similar acts by anyone else will not be tolerated. We can not let Wayne become a place where our children walk in fear.

We hope the young men learn from their error and become the responsible adults our community needs.

Paul & Sara Campbell
Wayne

who's who, what's what

1. WHAT performance will open this Sunday in the Lay Theatre on the Wayne State campus?
 2. WHAT Wayne High wrestlers participated in the state wrestling tournament in Lincoln?
 3. WHO won the Lewis & Clark Conference title Saturday night?
 4. WHO has been awarded one of 21 national full tuition scholarships to attend the John H. Flatis Educational Center located at Whitlipoop Corporation Headquarters in Benion Harbor, Mich.?
- ANSWERS:** 1. "Long Day's Journey Into Night." 2. Kevin Koenig, Gerald Monk, Chad Janke, and Tim Book. 3. The Laurel Bears. 4. Charles Kudrna of Charlie's Refrigeration and Appliance, Wayne.



viewpoint

No respect

Vandalism is a particularly vicious crime. It involves the willful and malicious destruction of another's property. And, it is an increasingly burdensome and bothersome crime for the victims — the property owners.

With budgets strained to the breaking point because of today's economic pressure, the victim of vandals is more than hard put to recover from the financial burden of property repair and restoration.

Furthermore, the nature of the crime is such that most vandals either strike under cover of darkness or well within the safety zone of easy escape from unsuspecting victims.

Those unsuspecting, if not trusting, victims are not only left with an unsightly mess at the hands of the miscreants, but also face the replacement or repair bill without much hope of reparation.

In addition, if restitution does come, it often does not come within a country mile of the inconvenience suffered by the victim, not to mention the diminished value of repaired property.

Often victims are uninsured for the loss of property due to vandalism. And, those who are often find insurance rates increasing as the threat to personal property continues to rise in this country.

Another problem with vandalism is that the criminal acts, taken one at a time, often don't seem to register as a serious crime on anyone beyond the victims. Somehow, since it is portrayed as a crime against property, not people, the impact is ignored.

However, because of the frequency of the crime, the property loss is significant over the course of any given year in any given community, including Wayne.

And, when the personal property loss is combined with the continuing, if not increasing, losses through vandalized public property, the magnitude of the crime becomes more apparent.

Still the vandal has his field day, but rarely his day in court. Perhaps it's time for rural Americans to take the lead in restoring respect for property in this country by becoming more vigilant, and less tolerant when it comes to vandals.

It's time we told vandals that a crime against property is a crime against people.

Frank 83

Supply-side economics lives

Richard L. Leshar
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Stop that funeral dirge. Take off the black veil and stop payment on the morician's check. There will be no burial for supply-side economics today.

We can't bury something we haven't tried. Haven't tried? What about the "massive" 1981 tax cut that promised to leave \$960 billion in the pockets of American taxpayers between 1982 and 1987? That's not small change, you know.

WELL, I am sorry — truly sorry — to say that the other day I sharpened my pencil and practiced my grade school arithmetic... subtraction.

For starters, the 1981 tax cut was 69 percent cancelled before it ever passed due to Jimmy Carter's social security tax increases, the "windfall profits" tax, and inflation-fueled bracket creep totalling \$660 billion.

That left taxpayers with a net tax cut of only \$300 billion.

decided that even this was too generous and subtracted another \$225 billion from the 1982-1987 tax relief. Now where do we stand? Oh, yes, at \$71 billion.

Then came the gasoline "user fee." Scratch another \$16 billion. That leaves \$55 billion.

KEEP your pencil at the ready because state and local governments got into the act raising their taxes by \$32 billion in 1981 and \$25 billion in 1982. Good-bye "massive" tax cut.

In sum, the taxes you and I pay to federal, state, and local government actually rose from \$838 billion in 1980 to \$957 billion in 1981 and reached \$968 billion in 1982! Our taxes are going up, not down.

This is not supply-side economics. Supply-side economics argues that if you tax something you get less of it. And for too long government has been taxing hard work and savings — destroying jobs and draining off the savings and investment capital America needs to create new jobs.

What supply-side economics isn't is an

"untested theory" or a "river boat gambler." History and common sense combine to demonstrate its validity.

WHEN PRESIDENT Calvin Coolidge reduced the top marginal tax rates from 75 percent to 25 percent, the American responded with the Roaring Twenties.

Forty years later, President John Kennedy cut all tax rates by 22 percent over a two-year period to "get America moving again." Unemployment dropped below four percent.

Supply-side economics — reducing taxes and controlling government spending — has served America's working men and women well in the past. It will work for us today — if we give it the opportunity.

American humorist Mark Twain once read his obituary in the newspaper and remarked that the "reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." The tax and spend politicians whose policies brought us the present recession and who insistently proclaim the death of supply-side economics are likewise premature — and self-serving.

letters welcome

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

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

briefly speaking

Lincoln choir places first

The 42-voice Court Choir of Lincoln Southeast High School, under the direction of Wayne native Tim Sharer, placed first in the sight reading and concert portions of the Lincoln Public School all-city choir contest held Feb. 14.

This is Sharer's first year of teaching at Lincoln Southeast High School. Prior to going to Lincoln he taught at Wymore High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Sharer of Wayne.

The Court Choir is a highly selective choral ensemble which performs several times yearly.

This is the first year in the history of the contest that Southeast High School has placed first. Other Lincoln schools competing in the contest were East High, Northeast High and Lincoln High.

Meeting location changed

The location of tonight's (Monday) meeting of Wayne's Mother-to-Mother organization has been changed to the home of Maria McCue, 618 Logan St.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking will be Diane Petrasek, who will talk about childhood emotional development.

T and C Club holds meeting

T and C Club met Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Willard Blecke. Cards were played with Mrs. Earl Bennett and Mrs. Chris Baier receiving prizes.

Next meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. March 10 in the home of Mrs. Chris Baier.

Tops 200 meets

Tops 200 met last week at West Elementary School.

Tops best weekly loser was Jackie Nickelson, a new member. Best weekly loser for Tops was Dorothy Nelson.

Suzie Siefken gave the lesson, "Save Our Shapes." The group received additional information on SRD, which will be held April 8 and 9 in Lincoln.

During the Lenten season, Tops 200 will meet each Wednesday evening at 6:30 at West Elementary School.

Minerva Club meets

Pauline Nuernberger was hostess for the Feb. 14 meeting of Minerva Club. Fourteen members attended the program and brief business meeting conducted by Frances Johnson.

Presenting the program on the Department of Labor was Mildred Jones.

Frances Johnson will be hostess for the next meeting, scheduled Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. The program on the Department of Commerce will be given by Norma Koeber.

news and notes

mary temme
extension agent-home economics



During February, the Valentines month, we are reminded to "show someone you care" by giving them candy, flowers, jewelry, or any one of dozens of gifts.

This emphasizes romance, love and caring. Maybe this year it's time to demonstrate your feelings through a renewed commitment to your relationship.

MARITAL AND family relationships are all vulnerable to unintentional drift.

Parents and children may complain about a "generation gap." Couples worry about drifting apart or growing in different directions. No one makes a conscious effort to neglect their partner, take them for granted or give them only odd bits of time.

Yet, the results of our muddled behavior may turn out to be the same as if we had made a conscious decision to act that way.

DRIFT AND middle result because of a passive attitude. We may become so busy with other activities that we fail to spend time sharing with our partner.

Or a couple's interests may be so different that it seems they have nothing in common but bits and the children.

What's the alternative?

The couple needs to make time to talk. Good marital communication is more than discussing your day at work, the last city council meeting, or the children's teachers.

Communicating with your partner means sharing ideas, feelings, dreams, experiences and reactions to the realities of life as it touches the person.

TAKE THE TIME today to plan with your mate a daily sharing time. Find a time of the day when both can sit down to listen and share with each other.

A daily sharing time can be as long or short as you want to make it. The couple's needs will determine the length of a sharing time.

After the time is set, what will you talk about? Begin by sharing information about upcoming or past activities. Share your reactions or feelings about events where you are both involved.

Discuss plans for the future that concern both partners. Get in touch with your partner's involvement in separate activities.

THE COUPLE should share feelings either positive or negative that relate to daily living.

Allow your significant thoughts and ideas to be aired with someone who cares for you. Don't try to be judgmental about emotions or feelings. Let your mate blow off steam if they have the need.

Finally, share with each other any needs or wishes that either are or are not being met in your personal lives.

Building negative feelings because your mate does not respond to your needs is foolish when you don't discuss those needs.

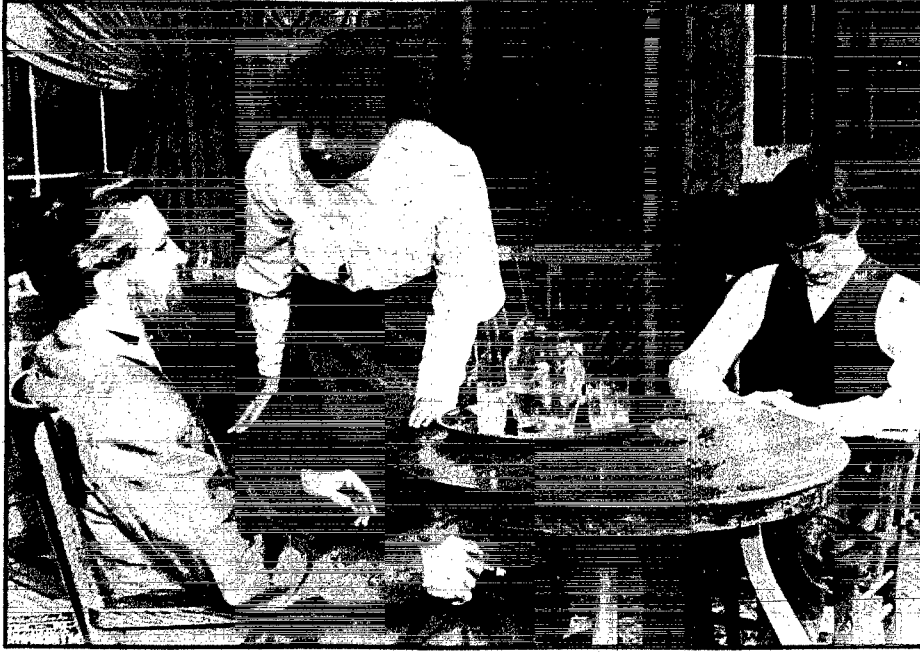
A daily sharing time can do much to smooth out the little misunderstandings in any relationship.

The most important thing to remember is be open and honest with your mate.

"In The Footsteps Of Luther"
August 9-23, 1983

Visiting Amsterdam, East and West Germany and Switzerland during the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth. Don't miss this once in a lifetime trip.

Hosted by: Reverend Tom Mendenhall
of Grace Lutheran Church - Wayne
Phone (402) 373-4459



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Play opens at Wayne State

DRESS REHEARSALS WERE HELD last week for the Wayne State College production "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Pictured during rehearsals are, from left, Ron Whitt as James Tyrone, Pam Elbracht as Mary Cavan Tyrone, and David Blendeman as Edmund Tyrone. The play, written by Eugene O'Neill, is

being directed by Dr. Helen J. Russell and opened Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20 with a 2 o'clock matinee in the newly-renovated Ley Theatre in the Brandenburg Education Building. Other performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight (Monday) and Tuesday. General admission is \$3.

America's largest gospel rock group appearing in concert

America's largest gospel rock show, SERVANT, will appear in concert Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium.

Sponsored by Wayne State's religious organizations Campus Ministry and the Campus Ministry Board, the concert is free and open to the public.

A free will offering will be accepted.

Brown. His credentials also include six years as Bonnie Raitt's guitarist, tours with the Pointer Sisters, and guitar work on the "Urban Cowboy" album.

McFarlane's material features cuts from his first solo effort, "Right From the Start."

Also performing with the McFarlane band as a special guest will be Loyd Thogmartin.

SERVANT gives 190 concerts a year and has performed in front of crowds of 20,000 from coast to coast.

Their music talks of their Christian walk and their support of South East Asian refugees.

Servant's debut album, "Shallow Water," was chosen by Campus Life magazine as one of the top 10 albums for 1980, followed by "Rocking Revival" which received excellent reviews from such noteworthy publications as



SERVANT, AMERICA'S LARGEST Christian rock show, will appear in concert Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne city auditorium.

Contemporary Christian Music magazine, Cornerstone and Campus Life.

Servant's third album, "World of Sin," marks the band's debut release on Rooftop Records.

community calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Acme Club sack lunch, Mary Doescher, 1 p.m.
Mother-to-Mother meeting, Maria McCue, 618 Logan St., 7:30 p.m.
World War I Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne County Association for Retarded Citizens membership meeting, Wayne Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

Be sure to have your weekly dues in!

This Week's Diamond Club Winner!

Delores Frink

Wayne

Name Drawn By
Joyce Polen
Wakarusa

The Diamond Center
211 MAIN
PHONE 402-375-1804
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

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WAYNE HERALD

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- CHIPS
- SOFT DRINK Small

Your choice of any of our delicious sandwiches.

All For Just... **\$2.00**

Special Price Effective Feb. 14-18
NOTICE: We will continue to have the best coffee and rolls in Wayne, too!

Daylight DONUTS
212 Main
375-4151

Methodist Women invited to Phil-Aska Assembly in Laurel

United Methodist Women from throughout the Northeast District are invited to attend a Phil-Aska Assembly on Thursday, Feb. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

The program is patterned after the 1982 United Methodist Women's General Assembly held in Philadelphia.

An estimated 10,000 women from throughout the United States took part in the assembly.

The message, given by Bishop Marjorie Matthews, will be summarized by Mrs. Swarthout.

TWO WORKSHOPS are scheduled during the assembly in Laurel.

Topics of the workshops are "Young Women in the United Methodist Church" and "Nuclear War."

Women attending the assembly also will take part in a communion service conducted by the Rev. Virginia Cammack of Wausa, the Rev. Warren Spellman of Plainview and the Rev. Art Swarthout of Laurel.

A women's choir from the Laurel Methodist Church will sing several special numbers.

REGISTRATION fee for the assembly will be \$1.50.

CONDUCTING the Phil-Aska Assembly in Laurel will be Mrs. O'Dean Coleman of Ainsworth, President of Northeast District United Methodist Women, and Mrs. Betty Swarthout of Laurel.

Mrs. Marian Lehman of Norfolk will give a brief report on the assembly which she attended in Philadelphia.

Creativity program presented at PEO

Twenty-seven members of PEO Chapter AZ met in the home of Joan Burst on Feb. 15.

satisfaction derived from its expression.

Marilyn Swanson reviewed the past year's highlights in her president's letter. Mrs. Swanson will be succeeded by a new president on March 1.

Mrs. Burst displayed examples of creative handicrafts and demonstrated how flowers may be artistically arranged.

In appreciation for the program on autism given on Feb. 1 by Mrs. Evelyn Babcock, the chapter approved a cash gift to the Nebraska Autism Foundation.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Ruth Haun and Joan Carhart.

THE PROGRAM on creativity was given by the hostess, who discussed the potential creativity in every person and stressed the

NEXT MEETING of Chapter AZ will be at 1 p.m. March 1 with Sheryl Lindau.

The PEO constitution and bylaws will be reviewed by Elizabeth Griess.

Officers will be elected and installed, and delegates to the state convention will be selected.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, Feb. 21: Center closed for Presidents Day.

onion and green pepper, whole wheat bread, chocolate cake.

Tuesday, Feb. 22: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, fresh vegetable salad with dressing, dinner roll, blue plums.

Thursday, Feb. 24: Beef vegetable stew, top hat salad, all-bran muffin, Rice Krispie bar.

Wednesday, Feb. 23: Ham and potato casserole, Brussels sprouts, cottage cheese with

Friday, Feb. 25: Salmon loaf, scalloped corn, broccoli, sliced tomatoes, whole wheat bread, pineapple rings and cookie.

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Now you can get a "Mr. Giraffe" photo growth chart FREE with each \$95 deposit you make on your \$12.95 portrait collection. There's a place to record your child's age, weight and height, and a place to put a waltz-size portrait - so now you can watch your child grow, year after year, smile after smile.

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Deposit. Total Portrait Collection: \$1.00 sitting fee for each additional subject in portrait.

These Days Only -
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
February 24, 25, 26
Daily: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
East Highway 35, Wayne

PAMIDA



Photography: Randy Mascall



WINSIDE'S JEFF THIES, top photo, a 167-pound sophomore, was decisive 4-2 by Steve Williams of Dorchester during Class D state wrestling action Thursday in Lincoln. In the bottom photo, Kyle Miller, a 132-pound junior from Winside, was pinned by Perry Schnacker of Sumner.

7 lose state mat bids 4 area wrestlers win medals

Four area wrestlers clinched medals Friday at the Nebraska State Wrestling Championship held at the Bob Devaney Sports Complex in Lincoln.

Winside's John Thies, Curt Rohde and Brian Bowers joined Wayne's Kevin Koenig as medal winners. All were guaranteed of no lower than fourth place finishes in their respective weights.

Seven other athletes in The Wayne Herald area failed in their quest to place among the top six in their weight classes.

THIES WAS the highest finisher of the area contingencies. He moved into Saturday's championship match of the Class D 112-pound class with a 6-0 decision over Scott Garcia of Shelton.

Red Marley of Leigh, last year's 98-pound state champ, reached Saturday's final against Thies. The Winside senior also won a 7-2 decision over Doug Jordan of Harrison and pinned Ray Miller of Clay Center in 4:20 to win his first two matches.

The other three wrestlers who won medals were scheduled to fight for third place on Saturday.

Koenig overcame a loss to defending state champion Darin Linfner of Syracuse to win his next three matches with a pin over Jerry Swanson of Alliance, a decision over Dave

Pieters of Auburn and a 6-2 win over Brad Janousek of Norris. He also won his opening 185-pound Class B match by pin over Phil Burling of Aurora.

ROHDE AND BOWERS followed similar routes to reach the consolation finals of their respective classes.

Rohde pinned Mike Jesse of Cambridge and Warren Breinig of Oxford and then decided Dan Matthews of Oshkosh 7-2 to advance to the consolation finals. His first match at 119-pounds was an 11-4 decision over Tim Barlo of Wilcox and his only loss was to Mike Meyers of Lincoln Christian by pin.

Bowers was beaten 6-3 by Kent Sierks of Sandhills but won three straight decisions over Jon Freeland of Alliance 5-3, Rourke Erickson of Harvard 2-0, and Darryl Bean of Arnold 6-3. His first win in the tourney was a 3-2 decision over Vaughn Drake of Dorchester.

After Friday's semifinals and consolation semifinals, Winside was almost assured of a top-10 finish in Class-D. The Wildcats entered Saturday's rounds in seventh place with 48 points. Thies had a chance for first place, and Rohde and Bowers were going for third.

Winside coach Paul Sok had said Thursday evening that he felt his team had lost its

bid for a top 10 finish after getting off to a slow start. But when Thies, Rohde and Bowers responded with wins the Cats made a charge.

OTHER WINSIDE wrestlers who competed but were eliminated include Chris Olson at 126, Kyle Miller at 132, Mike Jaeger at 145 and Jeff Thies at 167.

Olson lost his first two matches while the others were eliminated with their first loss. If a wrestler loses his first match, his opponent must win the next match to keep him alive.

All of Wayne's 16½ team points were scored by Koenig, who went for third place Saturday morning. Wrestlers who were eliminated after losses were Chad Janke at 105, Tim Book at 155 and Gerald Monk at 167.

All three lost their first matches and only Monk got to wrestle again. He lost 4-3 to Jeff Bloom of Ord to be eliminated. The Blue Devils were 26th in Class B.

Coach Don Koenig said he felt his son was doing great and he was proud of him. "It's hard to lose one when you could be in the finals but the loss might have helped him in a way," Koenig said. "I think he had a case of the first tourney jitters and was a little intimidated facing a state champ."

wayne bowling

Women's highlights
Joan Lackas 5-7-9 conversion.
Addie Jorgensen 6-7 conversion.
Lori Carollo 5-8-10 conversion.
Bev Sturm triplicate score of 135-135-135.
Linda Janke 226, 214, 607, Cleo Ellis 215, 184, 568, Margie Kahler 188, Josie Bruns, 197, Jo McElvogue 210, Patti Trube 199, Lois Netherda 192, 185, Dorothy Hughes 206, Sandra Gathje 482, Sandy Park 190.

Marilyn Bodenstedt 182, Gerl Marks 202, 517, Kathy Billheimer 181, Addie Jorgensen 511, Mardella Bebee 180, Barb DeWald 188, 495, Sue Wood 183, 480, Diane Miller 480, Judy Williams, 183, 480, Pauline Dall

180, Barb Junck 202, 491, Patty Deck 207, Linda Gamble 200, 195, 532, Anita Burt 480, Linda Janke 208, 520, Lynelle Schwedeheim 186, Esther Hansen 217, 186, 539, Esther Baker 181.
Fern Tes1193, 190, 531, Stella Schultzf 184, Lois Roberts 490, Leann Broders 182, Virginia Rethwisch 213, 543, Judy Carlson 207, 528, Diane Wurdinger 199, 548, Leona Janke 199, Judy Sorensen 190, 198, 557.

Sharon Junck 196, 484, Sue Wood 191, 518, Judy Milligan 187, Sandra Gathje, 189, 526, Lynne Allemann 188, Sheryl Doring 187, Theresa Sievers 187, 491, Helen Barner 186, Jolie Parker 186, Carol Lackas 184, 516, Linda

Janke 184, 513, Linda Nelson 183, Cheryl Henschke 181, 487, Leona Janke 516, Nancy Sherer 497, Jo McElvogue 480.

Men's highlights
Brad Jones 211, Kevin Peters 215, Randy Johnson 210, Ken Kollath 217, Don Jacobsen 212, Gary Kay 214, Myron Schuff 224, Mike Jacobsen 204, 578, Ed Fletcher 203, Phil Janke 204, Mike Deck 206.

Chris Leuders 203, Keith Lubberstedt 200, Kim Baker 203, 580, Willis Lessman 201, Merlound Lessman 205, Val Kienest 210, 583, Alvin Hendrickson 211, Ric Barner 201, 213, 596.
John Rebensdorf 210, Ken

Whorlow 212, Harold Murray 212, 211, 584, Larry Skokan 208, Dennis Beckman 222, Paul Telegran 220, Jim Maloy, 205, Steve Jorgensen 209, Don Sund 227, 583, Glen Ellingson 209.

Loren Hammer 214, Jim Mable 234, 589, Rob Mitchell 202, Rod Huttman 243, Mike Nissen 210, 214, 601, Barry Dahlkloetter 231, 593, Arlyn Huribert 237, Jessi Milligan 208, Craig Ladwig 202, 205, 212, 619.

Chris Leuders 246, 575, Regg Luberstedt 207, Ritch Workman 203, 574, Doug Rose 204, 234, 583, Tom Schmitz 200, Steve Schwiesow 216, Chuck Maler 209, Larry Etchenkamp 573, Ted Ellis 232.

wakefield bowling

Tuesday Night Men
Fair Store 13 7
Browns P&H 17 8
Wakefield National Bank 19 8
Lefly's Accts. 9 11
Star Body Shop 8 12
Ruan Leasing 6 14
High Scores: Don Kuhl 208, Ken Gustafson 557, Ryan Leasing 2051, 2922.

Friday Night Men
Firecrackers 20 4
Tigers 13 11
X Champs 7 19 16 1/2
Bobcats 9 11
High Scores: Dale Jensen 188, Welsey Karlberg 508, Bobcats 634, 1844.

Sunday-Monday Mixed
Fischer-Preston 792
Holm-Simpson 792
Clay-Meyer 667
VandenKeege 625
Mortenson-Gustafson 625
Bridgman-Fredrickson 660
Carlson-Grove 550
Kinney-Larson 542
Benson-Meyer 500
Kuhl-Grove-Nicholson 500
Brownell-Bressler 417
Phipps-Phipps 417
Boswell-Jackson 400
Birkley-Taylor 400
Lundin-Magnuson-Paul 375

Gustafson-Grove 350
Nelson-Soderberg 333
Tullberg-Karlberg-Obermeyer 300
Utech-Fischer 250
High Scores: Mary Rudigman 192, Carol Jackson 533, Larry Claiborn, Merlyn Holm 595, Fischer-Preston 731, 2022.

Thursday Night Mens
Terry's Tap 22 6
Barrel Inn 19 9
Waldbaum's 15 13
Farmers Union 12 16
Salmon Well 11 17
Roules 5 23
High Scores: Kenny Salmon 246, Allen

Keagle 629, Farmers Union 1049, Terry's Tap 2079.

Wednesday Nite Ladies
First Edition 700
Orchid Beaute 625
Farm Bureau 600
Pioneer 562
Wakefield Locker 550
Barrel Inn 550
Salmon Well 450
Feed Dunk 437
Kratke Oil 375
Jan's Dog Grooming 375
Big M Seed 250
High Scores: Marcia Kratke 203, Wende VanCleave 502, Barrel Inn 702, 2001.

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Wednesday Nite Owls

WON	LOST
4th Jug	22 1/2 3 1/2
Bill's GW	22 6
Nelson Lanes	20 8
Commercial State Bank	15 13
Logan Valley Implement	15 13
DeKalb Pfizer Genetics	14 14
Electrolux Sales	12 15
Janke Seed	11 17
Tri-County Coop	11 17
Fletcher's Farm Serv.	11 17
Deck Hay Movers	9 19 1/2
Ray's Locker	4 24

High scores: Steve Deck 229, Elmer Piller 609, Fletcher's Farm Serv. 971, Bill's GW 2466.

Go Go Ladies

WON	LOST
Newcomers	23 5
Lucky Strikers	19 9
Pin Pines	18 1/2 8 1/2
Alley Cats	17 11
Rolling Pins	15 13
Hits and Misses	15 19
Pin Splinters	14 14
Whirl Aways	11 17
Road Runners	8 20
Bowling Belles	8 20
Sugar Babies	6 22

High scores: Arlene Rabe 200, 537, Alley Cats 686, Lucky Strikers 1929.

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Saturday Nite Couples

WON	LOST
Gathje-Kemp	21 1/2 6 1/2
Jorgensen-Watson-Creighton	20 8
Soden-Krueger	19 9
Koel-Witt-Jaeger	17 1/2 10 1/2
Janke-Jacobson-Dangberg	15 13
Roberts-Dunklau-Pinkelmann	14 14
Suehl-Nissen	12 16
Craft-Johnson-Miller	11 17
Hoffman-Jaeger-Lundahl	10 18
Hayes-Halley-Hilchings	7 1/2 20 1/2
Shullheis-Baker-Jorgensen	6 22

High scores: Elaine Pinkelmann 197, Bob Kull 232, Roberts-Dunklau-Pinkelmann 722, 2020.

Friday Night Couples

WON	LOST
Holdorf-Sturm-Carollo-Sturm	25 7
Deck-Janke	24 1/2 7 1/2
Baier-Eckhart-Lump-Meyer	23 10 1/2
Carman-Jo-Schroeder-Ostendorf	19 13
Luth-Liats-Lull	19 13
Hammer-Luberstedt-Hellhold	15 13
Hartig-Jorgensen-Starz	15 17
Bull-Matthews-DeWald	14 18
Wood-Denkiau-Biendeman	12 16
Dall-Lull	12 20
Beckman-Webbe-Mallon	7 1/2 24 1/2
Milliken-Roberts-Denkiau	5 1/2 26 1/2

High scores: Joyce Hartig 209, Les Lull 245, Carman-Jo-Schroeder-Ostendorf 763, Hartig-Jorgensen-Starz 2074.

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Community League

WON	LOST
Tom's Body Shop	23 5
Bill's Dry Cleaning	21 7
Nuirena Feed	19 9
Wayne Distributing	15 13
Wayne Grain & Feed	15 13
LePorte Implement	15 13
Western Auto	14 14
Wayne Grain & Feed	13 15
Olte Construction	12 16
Pizza Hut	11 17
Harmeier Construction	6 22
Huribert Milk Transfer	4 24

High scores: Ron Brown 234, Mark Klien 501, Bill's Dry Cleaning 931, 2,663.

Grace Mixed Doubles

WON	LOST
Hofeld-Triggs-Nissen	20 8
Willip-Fuelberth	18 10
Brummond-Eckhoff	17 1/2 10 1/2
Stollenberg-Willis	16 12
Stollenbergs	15 13
John-Matier-Bollig	14 1/2 13 1/2
Erickson-Hoeman	14 14
Janke-Stollenberg	14 14
Luth-Schwiesow-O'Donnell	11 17
Austin-Eiberg	10 18
Sphyr-Brockmoller	10 18
Schultz-Hammer	8 20

High scores: Gerl Marks 217, Warren Schultz 225, Janke-Stollenberg 698, 1,691.

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City League

WON	LOST
Mrsny's Sap. Serv.	16 8
Ellington Motors	15 9
Wayne Greenhouse	15 9
Pabel Blue Ribbon	14 10
Wood Plumbing	12 10
Red Carr Implement	12 11
State National Bank	12 12
Star Body Shop	12 12
VFW	10 14
Black Knight	10 14
Carhart Lumber	9 15
Bob's Derby	4 20

High scores: Rod Huttman 226, Willis Lessman 589, Red Carr Implement 99, 2,742.

Senior Citizens

Eighteen senior citizens bowled Tuesday and Herman Luellman's team defeated Clarence Hedrick's team with a score of 4171 to 4129. High series was bowled by Erwin Longe with a 501-219-202. Other high scores were Glen Walker with 542 and Alvin Bergstedt with 531 and high game of 220.

Sixteen senior citizens bowled Thursday with Glenn Walker's team defeating Swede Halley's team with a score of 3601 to 3402. Don Luff had high series with a 509-192. Glenn Walker had high game of 202-204. Dale Guthall recorded a 501 series. Perry Johnson had a 200 game and Swede Halley had a 193.

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sports briefs

D-7 boys district opens

Winside will be in action Tuesday night as the Class D-7 boys district basketball tournament opens in Wakefield. The Wildcats will face Snyder at 8 p.m. Tuesday. All other first round games are planned on Monday. Decatur will meet Hartington at 5:30, Verdigris will play Niobrara at 7 p.m. and Santee will face Newcastle at 8:30. On Tuesday, Coleridge will play the Decatur-Hartington winner at 6:30. Snyder and Winside will follow at 8 p.m. The semifinals are planned at 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24 with the finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Winside junior high wins two

The Winside Wildcats won two junior high girls basketball games over Wakefield Tuesday afternoon. The Winside seventh grade defeated Wakefield 10-6 and the eighth grade topped Wakefield 17-16 in double overtime. In the first game, Ann Meierhenry scored six points, Lori Jensen scored two and Michelle Thies scored two for the winners. For Wakefield, Raquel Lueth scored three, Trisha Schwarten scored two and Molly Greve added one. In the eighth grade contest, Tracy Topp and Kristi Thies scored six points each to lead Winside, Lana Prince scored four and Ann Meierhenry added one. Wakefield was led by Tammy Nicholson with six points, Marci Greve with five. Desilee Salmon with two, Stacy Kuhl with two and Jenny Salmon with one.

Wayne girls open tonight

The Wayne girls will put their season on the line tonight (Monday) as they meet Hartington CC again. The Blue Devils will face the Trojans at 6:45 p.m. in the first round of the Class B-4 districts at Norfolk's Northeast Tech. At 3:15, Lakeview will meet West Point, at 5 p.m. Logan View will play Scotus and at 8:30 p.m. South Sioux is scheduled to meet Wignor-Pilger. Semifinals are scheduled on Wednesday and the championship will be played on Thursday.

C-5 district boys to begin

Three area Class C boys teams are involved in the Class C-5 district tournament which opens tonight (Monday) at Wayne State College. Allen will play Winnebago, Wakefield will play Emerson-Hubbard and Laurel will play Ponca. The Allen-Winnebago game is scheduled at 6:30 Monday, Wakefield and Emerson will clash at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, Watihill meets Homer at 6:30 and Ponca plays Laurel at 8 p.m. Semifinals are planned at 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24 with the championship game at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Cornhusker to speak at banquet

Todd Brown, a receiver for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, will speak at the Northeast Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet on Saturday, March 26. The banquet is sponsored by the Wayne State and Wayne High FCA branches and will be held in the WSC Student Union. Tickets will sell for \$5.

Women's softball meeting planned

The Wayne Women's Softball Association has scheduled a captains meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24 at the State National Bank board of directors' room. Each team should send a representative to the meeting. New teams are welcome.

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laurel news

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METHODIST WOMEN
The Laurel United Methodist Women met on Wednesday at the church with approximately 45 in attendance. Mrs. Audrey Hinrichs, president, conducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Mrs. Roberta Lute, Christian Parishhood Coordinator, reported on the Phil-Aska Assembly to be held in Laurel on Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. O'Dean Coleman and Mrs. Betty Swarthout will conduct the program. The Spiritual Growth Retreat will be held at the Immaculate Convent in Norfolk on March 11, 12, 13. Mrs. Betty Swarthout will conduct the retreat and it is open for both men and women. It is sponsored by the United Methodist Women and District Council of Ministries.

World Day of Prayer will be held in Laurel on Friday, March 4 at 2 p.m. It will be held at the United Presbyterian Church. Christian Women of the Caribbean call their sisters throughout the world to pray for relief and rehabilitation on times of disaster and support of human rights.

Circle reports were given by Sunshine co-chairman Mrs. Ruby Smith and Merry chairman Mrs. Doris Lipp. Mrs. Lipp reported that a box of bandages are ready to be sent to Carroll and Tove French in Zaire, Africa. This will also be a project of Northeast District during 1983.

The Faith Circle will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Lois

White on Monday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.
Chairman of the program was Mrs. Verner Madsen. She gave the devotion and introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Bea Magdanz of Laurel who is with the "Pilot Parents" organization. She spoke on special parents and showed slides of parents with handicapped children and how they deal with problems that arise.
Lunch was served by Mrs. Luella Kardell, Mrs. George O'Gara, Mrs. Everard Burns, Mrs. Harold Shell and Mrs. Harry Samuelson.

LENTEN SERVICES
Several churches in the Laurel and Belden community are participating in joint Lenten services. They are the Laurel and Logan Center United Methodist Churches, Laurel and Belden United Presbyterian Churches and the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. Each denomination held their own Ash Wednesday services based on the "First Word of Jesus."
The Feb. 23 services will be held at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Kenneth Marquardt speaking on "The Second Word."
Logan Center United Methodist Church will host the March 2 service at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Tom Robson speaking on "The Third Word." On March 9 at 7:30, the services will be held at the United Lutheran Church with Pastor Art Swarthout speaking on "The Fourth Word." The Belden United Presbyterian Church will hold the services on March 16 at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Ken Marquardt

speaking on "The Fifth Word." The last service will be held on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Laurel United Methodist Church with Pastor Thomas Robson speaking on "The Sixth Word." A fellowship hour will follow each service.

BOWL-FOR-LIFE
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has announced that the Bowl-For-Life program will be sponsored by Hillside Bowl in Laurel. Jerry Johnson is chairman for the bowl-a-thon and the owner of Hillside Bowl.
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world. The hospital is totally devoted to the treatment and care of catastrophic childhood diseases such as leukemia. The hospital was founded in 1962 by Danny Thomas and is a non-sectarian and interracial.

The Bowl-For-Life bowl-a-thon will be held on Wednesday, March 9. For more information, contact Jerry Johnson at Laurel.

PRESBYTERY
The Presbytery of Homestead will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) at Second United Presbyterian Church in Lincoln.

The elder delegate from the Laurel United Presbyterian Church is Mrs. Marguerite Stage Roger Boeckenhauer is the alternate. The delegate elected from the Belden Presbyterian Church is Cy Smith with Gary Stangelman as alternate. Pastor Thomas Robson from Laurel and the Elder Delegates will be attending the Presbytery.

LENTEN BREAKFASTS
The youth Lenten breakfasts sponsored by the Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association are being held at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel at 7:40 each Wednesday morning during Lent.
The United Methodist Church served the first breakfast with 30 youth and six pastors in attendance. The Feb. 23 breakfast will be served by the United Lutheran Church. All youth in grades 7-12 are invited to attend. A free will offering is taken to help with the cost of the meal. Devotions are given by the church hosting the breakfast.

CREATIVE CRAFTS
The Creative Crafts Class from Laurel will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday). They will meet in the home of Mrs. Zelma Juhlin at 7:30 p.m.

VALENTINE PARTY
A Valentine party was held on Monday at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel for the residents. Bafes Joslin was crowned queen and Alma Rabe was crowned queen of the event. Alma received a heart pin as a remembrance and Bafes received a crocheted boutonniere. Gunnar Swanson of Laurel performed for the group by whistling and singing. A movie called "Yellowstone Cubs" was shown. The 1982 queen Eda Urwiler furnished a Valentine cake, baked by Mrs. Freda Swanson. A lunch of ice cream, cake, punch and coffee was served.

BOOK CLUB
The Laurel Book Club will be

meeting today (Monday) at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sandy Chase with Mrs. Donna Ebmaler as co-hostess. Mrs. Judy Harrington will be the reviewer.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 21: Laurel-Concord school advisory meeting, 7:30 p.m. in home ec. room.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Boys varsity basketball districts.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Third quarter progress reports mailed.
Saturday, Feb. 26: Reading association in home ec. room, 8:30 a.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 21: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; crafts and quilting, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; bridge club, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 23: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon, 1 to 5 for cards, pool, etc.
Friday, Feb. 25: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinocle and canasta, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
On Feb. 8, 41 seniors stayed after the noon congregational meal to listen to Aiden Johnson present a program on "Time." Margie Johnson accompanied him on the piano.
Pastor Ronald E. Holling of St. John's Lutheran Church showed the group of 55 seniors a slide show the Sunday school made about Christmas.

There were 73 seniors who attended the Valentine party on Monday. There were 15 decorated cakes baked by the men. Allene Hulbregste and LaVon Anderson were cake judges and Allene presented a musical program about "Dove

Songs." First place winner of the cake contest was Lawrence Carlson and second place went to Art Doeschler. The cakes were then auctioned off to the crowd.

Up-Coming Events
Monday, Feb. 21: Raymond and Margaret Paulson, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Legal Aid, 12:45 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Fun bingo, after dinner; Thursday night bingo, 7:30 p.m.

Congregational Meal Menu
Monday, Feb. 21: Beef vegetable soup, half grilled chesse sandwich, fresh relish, crackers, butter, cherry chesse cake.

Tuesday, Feb. 22: Liver and onions, tri-taters, broccoli and chesse, cottage cheese, whole wheat roll and butter, applesauce.

Wednesday, Feb. 23: Oven fish and tartar sauce, baked potato with sour cream, jello salad, glazed carrots, tea roll and butter, chocolate pudding.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Goulash, cauliflower, fruit salad, muffin and butter, pears.

Friday, Feb. 25: Oven chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, jello salad, buttered beets, whole wheat rolls and butter, ice cream.
Milk, tea or coffee served with each meal.

carroll news

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 4 at the Methodist Church in Carroll beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Keith Owens is general chairman and Mrs. Wall Laje is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Lem Jones is representative from the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. John Williams, Methodist; and Mrs. Ronald Rees, Congregational.

Women of the area are invited to attend.
All present are asked to bring a few cookies and coffee will be furnished with the Congregational Church women in charge, a coffee hour will follow the program.

HAPPY WORKERS
Mrs. Adolph Rohlf was hostess Wednesday for the Happy Workers Social Club with 10 members present.

Prizes at 10 point pitch went to Mrs. Edward Fork, Mrs. Cliff Rohde and Mrs. Lena Rethwisch. Mrs. Harry Nelson will be the March 16 hostess.

VALENTINE'S PARTY
Kindergarten through fourth grade pupils of the Carroll school had a Valentine's party Monday with a Valentine exchange.

There are 37 pupils in school in Carroll and teachers are Mrs. Lowell Olson and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine.

Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mrs. Dennis Junck were in charge of serving refreshments for the party.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rohde were hosts when the Senior Citizens met Monday at the fire hall. Prizes at pitch went to Dora Stolz and Mrs. Lena Rethwisch. Dora Stolz will host the party today (Monday).

HILLCREST CLUB
Seven members were present Tuesday when the Hillcrest Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. T.P. Roberts.

Mrs. Etta Fisher conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Ruth Jones was appointed to the membership committee.

Mrs. Jones had the lesson on "Floor Care."
Mrs. Ruth Van Hynning was a guest.

Mrs. Marion Jordan will host the March 15 meeting and Mrs. Fisher will have the lesson.

The group discussed health articles and Mrs. Emma Eckert had an article "Health Message."

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Twelve were present for a covered dish dinner served at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday preceding the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women. Mrs. O.J. Jones was coffee chairman.

Mrs. Etta Fisher conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Lem Jones was acting secretary and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.
Mrs. Keith Owens announced that the World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday, March 4 at the Methodist Church beginning at 1:30 p.m.
Mrs. Fisher had the lesson, "Real People in a Real Town"

The next meeting on March 2 will follow a noon cooperative dinner with Mrs. Clifford Lindsay as coffee chairman. Mrs. Milton Owens will have the lesson.

Mrs. Beverly Lidbeck of Minneapolis came Feb. 8 to attend funeral services for her father, Harold Harmeier on Feb. 10. She stayed with her mother until leaving for home on Feb. 13.

Virgil Stukel of Brookfield, Ill. spent from Feb. 9 to 11 with his sister, Mrs. Harold Harmeier.

Mrs. Harold Harmeier, Mrs. Beverly Lidbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harmeier of Norfolk were evening dinner guests Feb. 9 in the Leonard Halleen home.
Mrs. Lidbeck and Mrs. Harold Harmeier had dinner Feb. 12 in the Leonard Halleen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs. Glen Wade went to Lincoln Feb. 13 where they visited Brad Frink who had recently been hospitalized and also visited with Mrs. Minnie Wade.
Nicole, one year old daughter

wakefield news

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 21: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 22: Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 23: Sing-along, 9:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 24: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Harry Wallace's birthday party, 10:30 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 25: Bible study, 2 p.m.

of Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, was honored for her birthday, Feb. 13 when afternoon and dinner guests in the Owens home included Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Maier and Tammy Carlson, all of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlson, Chris, Amber and Erica, all of Wayne, Megan Owens of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens.

Megan spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brudigan and Darin of Alnsworth spent the Feb. 13 weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolslager were evening guests Feb. 12.
Cory Nelson was also a visitor in his grandparents home.

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allen news

BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Allen Board of Education met and accepted the resignation of Mrs. Karen Hokel, home ec teacher, effective Feb. 14. She will take a teaching position with Western Iowa Tech. She taught two and one half years in Allen.

FFA CONTEST
A FFA speaking contest was held Feb. 10 at Leigh.
Awards were won by Robert Clough, public speaking, blue, 7th of 14; Mitch Pettit, extemporaneous speaking, red, 6th of 15; Kevin Malcom, wildlife, blue, 3rd of 5. Junior chapter parliamentary procedure team, 5th of 15. Creed speaking, David Heckafforn, 6th of 18.

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winside news

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer is celebrated this year on March 4. Sponsored in the United States by Churchwomen United, this annual observance unites women of faith in 170 countries on six continents around the globe. 1983 marks the 9th consecutive year in which untold thousands of women will gather to be part of this worldwide prayer witness. World Day of Prayer, translated into many languages, may well be the most widely used Christian literature in the world apart from the scriptures.

The service for 1983 was written by Christian women from the island countries of the Caribbean, on the theme, "New Persons in Christ." Representing a rich mixture of races and cultures, they are seeking a new Caribbean identity. The service reflects joy in the new-found independence of their nations and the new opportunities opening up to women socially, politically and within their own churches.

Churchwomen United is the Christian movement that brings together more than half a million Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women into one Christian "community of caring." World Day of Prayer offerings make possible the mission of Churchwomen United, including the International Grants for Mission program that funds national and international projects in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

World Day of Prayer events in Winside will be held in the Trinity Lutheran Church on Friday, March 4 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. Art Rabe are on the planning committee. Everyone is invited to attend.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS
Mrs. Mike Schwedhelm entertained the Scattered Neighbors Club in her home Wednesday with 10 members present.

Roll call was answered by telling of their participation in a community project they enjoyed. Mrs. Lyle Krueger, vice president, presided at the business meeting.

Their money making project was to pay 5 cents if they had participated in a Winside community project and 10 cents if they had not participated in a project.

Mrs. Schwedhelm, citizen leader, read a list of goals for the club.

Mrs. Charles Jackson read a letter from the Winside Community Improvement Program. Mrs. Dale Krueger, health leader, read an article on self monitoring blood pressure devices.

It was reported Fern Kelly, a member of the club, is hospitalized in the St. Lukes Hospital in Sioux City. She underwent a hip replacement operation Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Jackson handed out samples of letters to send to Senators to stop withholding taxes on interest.

Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer agreed to be membership chairman for the club.

Mrs. Chester Marotz presented the lesson, "Roles Group Members Play."

The hostess served a dessert luncheon.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 16. Mrs. Arland Aurich will be hostess and Mrs. Warren Marotz will give the lesson.

FIGS

FIGS met in the United Methodist Church Tuesday with nine members present. Mrs. Larry Carlson opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Duane Field had the devotions, in which all the members participated.

It was decided to hold an open house for Kristen Holtgrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holtgrew, tomorrow (Tuesday) from 2 to 4 at the church. Money-making projects were discussed.

Mrs. Don Longnecker closed the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson served refreshments.

The next meeting, the second annual birthday party of FIGS, will be Tuesday, March 16 with Mrs. Larry Carlson in charge of devotions. Mrs. Don Longnecker and Mrs. Marvin Fuoss will serve refreshments.

BUSY BEES

The Busy Bees met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Duane Thompson with 10 members present.

Roll call was answered with accomplishments of a wintery day. Mrs. Robert Cleveland, president, presided at the meeting which was opened with the flag salute.

The club yearbooks were completed. Communications were read.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Elmer Nelsen, Mrs. Howard Iversen and Gladys Reichert.

The New Year contest winner was Mrs. Bruce Wylie.

The hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 16 with Mrs. Howard Iversen as hostess.

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY

The annual Winside community appreciation day was attended by 250 people on Monday in the auditorium. A supper of pancakes, sausages, coffee and milk was prepared and served by members of the community. The Winside Community Club sponsored the event.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met Tuesday in the Stop-Inn with 12 members present.

Draw pitch was played for entertainment.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. in the Stop Inn.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 22: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m., Stop Inn; Tops, Marion Iversen, 7 p.m.; Contract, Mrs. N.L. Dittman; Tuesday Night Bridge, Don Wacker's.

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

Wednesday, Feb. 23: Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts; Young Women's Circle, Mrs. Randy Jacobsen. Thursday, Feb. 24: Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 22: Boys district basketball tourney at Wakefield. Thursday, Feb. 24: Sophomore aptitude tests, 8:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.; boys district basketball tourney at Wakefield.

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February 28th, 7 p.m.
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Emerson

March 1st, 7 p.m.
Ron's Steakhouse
Carroll

March 2nd, 7 p.m.
Schantell's Cafe
Pender

March 3rd, 7 p.m.
Black Knight
Wayne

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RR 4, Andy's Lake, Norfolk, NE 68701
402-371-3899

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one two

Can't attend, but call.

Emerson

Carroll

Pender

Wayne

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TOWN _____

PHONE _____

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BEEF FEEDERS _____

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Dr. Darrell Thorp
D.C.
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Mineshaft Mall
Wayne, NE
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Cheryl Hall, R.P. 375-3610
SAV-MOR PHARMACY
Phone 375-1444

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Willis L. Wiseman, M.D.
James A. Lindau, M.D.
211 Pearl Street Wayne, NE
Phone 375-1690

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215 W. 2nd Street
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Wayne, Nebr.

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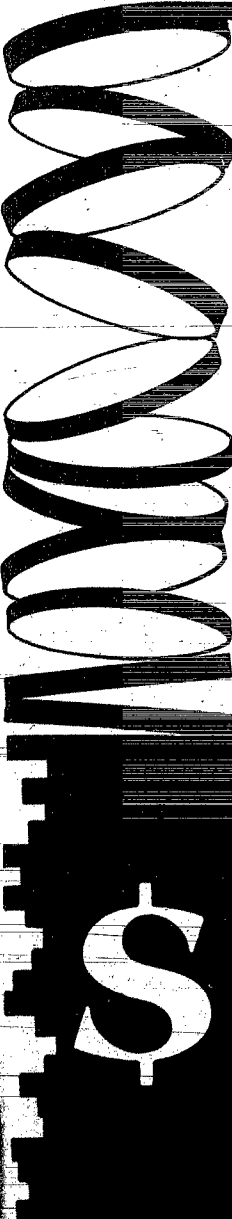
Wayne City Officials

Mayor — Wayne Marsh 375-2797
City Administrator — Philip A. Kloster 375-1738
City Clerk-Treasurer — Norman Melton 375-1733
City Attorney — Olds, Swartz & Ensz 375-3585
Councilman — Leon Hansen 375-1242
Carolyn Filter 375-1510
Larry Johnson 375-2884
Gary Vopalensky 375-4473
Darrell Fuelberth 375-3205
Keith Mosley 375-1735
Jim Craun 375-3128
Darrell Heier 375-1538
Wayne Municipal Airport — Orin Zach, Mgr. 375-4664

EMERGENCY..... 911
POLICE..... 375-2626
FIRE..... CALL 375-1122
HOSPITAL..... 375-3800

Wayne County Officials

Assessor: Doris Stipp 375-1979
Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288
Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622
Sheriff: LeRoy Janssen 375-1911
Deputy: Doug Muhs 375-4281
Supt.: Loren Park 375-1777
Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Don Spitzer 375-3310
Assistance Director: Thelma Moeller 375-2775
Attorney: Bob Enz 375-2311
Surveyor: Clyde Flowers 375-2887
Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denklau 375-2764
Commissioners:
Dist. 1..... Merlin Beiermann
Dist. 2..... Kenneth Eddie
Dist. 3..... Jerry Pospahl
District Probation Officers:
Herbert Hansen 375-3483
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CASUAL



8 - classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Monday, February 21, 1983

legal notices

WINSDLE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Winsdle Board of Education met in its regular monthly meeting on Monday, February 7, 1983.

The minutes to the previous meeting were read and approved.

Upon motion made and carried, the following claims totaling \$71,040.09 were approved.

Activity Fund, reimbursement 1,011.20

American Hotel Repair Co. 254.10

Anderson Fire Equip. Co. 50.50

Bennett Pub Co., conts. 136.99

Carolina Bldg. Supply, supplies 46.25

Culligan, same 63.70

Def. Pub Co., library books 136.99

Don Leighton, mileage 115.00

Egan Supply, paper towels 36.84

Entire Elec Co., conts. 117.34

Gibson's Products, supplies 63.70

Highmills Co. Inc., conts. 15.91

Highmills Co. Inc., conts. 131.47

Hot Lunch Fund, fed. reimb. 1,579.80

Jays Music, music 27.95

K&S, 16 data processing 3,023.25

Learning, subscription 14.00

Martinez, sup. mileage 37.50

Millen, conts. at gas, fuel 3,023.25

Millers Market, supplies 21.40

Munson Sales, library books 63.70

N and M Oil Co., bus supplies 812.50

General Druggist, building repair 516.80

Norwestermund Ins., lib. ins. 683.00

Northwestern Bell, phone service 276.94

NSSA, dues \$3.94 522.25

Pamida Inc., supplies 15.75

Payroll Fund, payroll 40,888.57

Plaster Pub Co., office 19.92

Sportsmens Inc., scoreboard 2,102.35

Stenwalts Conoco, conts. 749.55

Bus repairs, etc. 138.45

Sumburst Comm., a.v. supplies 780.41

Tri-County Co-op, bus expenses 4,400.00

Wayne Comm. Schools, sp. ed. 4,400.00

Wayne State Bank, dep. box 10.00

rental 140.00

Dan Arnold, snow removal 42.96

Western Paper, janitor supplies 203.30

Johnson's, furnace repair 186.50

Servall, towel service 116.46

ESB, 16 data processing 84.36

IBM, supplies 32.14

Chgo Lbr. Co., same 32.14

Scholar, Inc., heat sup. 47.98

Monroe Welding, T&I supplies 43.30

S&S Lbr. Co., supplies 1,897.13

Village of Winsdle, utilities 24.00

Life subscription 392.00

Ins. prem. 45.77

AG Disks, supplies 55.00

Lloyd Russell, typewriter repair 16.25

Ag & Ind Power, mower part 38.00

Orkin, extermin. service 101.78

Bricker, repair service 71,040.09

TOTAL 71,040.09

Other board action:

1. approved the waiver of rental fee for the gym for the Men's basketball tournament to be held on March 4, 5 and 6.

2. agreed to offer contracts to the entire teaching staff of the Winsdle School for the 1983-84 school year.

Submitted by: Jean Gatz, Sec'y to Board of Education (Publ. Feb. 21)

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 February 22, 1983 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.

Norman J. Matfen, City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 21)

NOTICE

Estate of Ella Maude Swan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of heirship, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on March 17, 1983, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

(s) Luverna Hilton, Clerk of the County Court

Olds, Swartz and Ernst, Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Feb. 21, March 7) 9clips

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 15, 1983, at the office of the County Clerk in the Courthouse at Wayne, Nebraska for the purchase of a new 1983 Police Cruiser.

Explicit specifications will be furnished by the County Clerk upon request.

The County Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities.

Oregretha C. Morris, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 21)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 0169

In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Willard J. Jeffrey, et al., Defendant.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on a decree of foreclosure, wherein Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association is plaintiff, and Willard J. Jeffrey, Bertha Irene Jeffrey, The State National Bank and Trust Company, the State of Nebraska, and the United States of America, Internal Revenue Service are defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the East front door of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 25th day of February, 1983 at 2:00 o'clock p.m., the following described real estate and improvements to satisfy the judgment and costs of this action:

The East 100 feet of Lot Six (6) and the East 100 feet of the South Half of Lot Five (5), Block One (1), Street and Sewell's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 25th day of January, 1983. LeRoy W. Janssen, Sheriff (Publ. Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21)

miscellaneous

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Couples preferred, deposit required. 375-2792. f1213

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INCOME TAXES PREPARED CORRECTLY. R.H. Buell Tax Service. Mineshaft Mall. Appointments not necessary. 375-4468. f16

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TOP QUALITY SOYBEAN SEED at low, low prices (February only) \$7.55 per bag Asgrow and S Brand \$11.85 per bag, certified and inoculated Treflan \$26.45 plus \$2.40 rebate Northside Grain, Laurel, NE 256-3739 or 256-3738. f1714

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FOR SALE: 1978, 340 Ski Doo, 245 miles. Phone 375-3010. f1713

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Two car seats, two diaper pails, potty chair, baby basket, stroller, many nice knit fabrics and patterns, craft items and supplies, decoupage board, canned goods and equipment, two table lamps, crystal, men's leather boots size 10D, huge selection of clothing for all ages, railroad ties, tools, 12 hp garden tractor with mower and snowblower and cab, many misc. items and giveaways.
10 miles North of Wayne, Jct. of 15 and 116 East Side.
Friday, February 25, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon
Cathy Rehm - 504-2285
Snow date Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5

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Wayne, Ne 68787
f1713

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FOR SALE: 1978, 340 Ski Doo, 245 miles. Phone 375-3010. f1713

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TRAILER HOUSE FOR SALE: 1971 Liberty, 14' x 60'. Two bedroom, washer, dryer, utility shed. 375-3104 after 5 p.m. f1143

card of thanks

I'WOULD LIKE TO SAY thank you to those who had faith in me. Every "Good Luck" or "Congratulations" that I received gave me strength to wrestle harder. My eternal gratitude goes out to Mr. Koenig, Mr. Ehrhardt, Paul Sok, Bob Fehr, Dan Kregensky, Mr. Elliott, Mike Schock, Mark Koch and Kevin Echtenkamp. They all helped me one way or another in giving me the opportunity to wrestle my best. I'm sorry if I did not live up to the expectations that people might have had of me. But, it seemed that there was always one thing, if not another, that was stopping me from reaching my potential. I thought that I had finally conquered all my obstacles that were holding me back from fulfilling my most cherished dream, a state championship medal. But, it was not to be. I'm going to continue my wrestling career in college competition, and as an independent wrestler in open freestyle tournaments. I have a new goal to strive for, to place in the Division I nationals. And after that, let it be known only to me. Thanks again to all those who had faith in me. Jon Jacobmeier. f1712

THE FAMILY OF David Kruse would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their words of sympathy and acts of kindness shown during his illness and death. The cards, letters, flowers, phone calls and visits were all appreciated. Also, wish to thank Rev. Monson for his many visits. f21

THANK YOU TO ALL my relatives and friends for the cards, flowers and gifts I received for my 90th birthday. Special thanks to the Theophilus Aid for the pretty quilt. All of you made my day special. Louisa Hoeman. f21

WE WISH TO THANK our friends, families and neighbors for their cards, calls and many kindnesses shown while Travis was in the hospital. Special thanks to Pastor Newman for visiting and the Allen Rescue Unit for answering our call for help. We sincerely appreciate it. Rich and Bernita Kraemer, Travis, Karl and Shane. f21

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, plants, and calls while I was in the hospital. Thanks to Doctors Benthack, Alen, Gary West and the fine staff at Providence Medical Center, Rev. Remmer, and last but not least thanks to my family and husband for their encouragement during my stay and after I returned home. Couldn't do it without you! Sherry Surber. f21

HOUSE FOR SALE: 314 West 3rd, Wayne. Contact State National Trust Dept. - State National Bank, 375-1130. m3f

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Real Estate AUCTION

SALE TO BE HELD AT THE CONCORD FIRE HALL, CONCORD, NEBRASKA ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1983 BEGINNING AT 2:00 P.M.

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS:
PARCEL 1: That part of the SE 1/4 lying south of the Burlington Northern Railroad, Section 9, Township 28 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Dixon County, Nebraska, containing 142 acres, more or less.

This is an extra nice gently sloping quarter with approximately 83% in the 2 to 6% slope range with the balance in the 6 to 11% slope range. There are no buildings, however, it is improved with cut and fill parallel terracing.

ASCS information: Cropland—132.2 acres; Yield—71 bushel per acre and Corn Base—60.7.

PARCEL 2: The SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 28 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Dixon County, Nebraska, containing 154 acres, more or less.

This quarter section contains approximately 55 acres of Baltic silty clay soil with a 0 to 2% slope of which approximately 30 acres is native lowland pasture with spring fed running water. The balance of approximately 100 acres is primarily of the Moody series and the Ottello series with approximately 75 acres in the 2 to 6% slope range and approximately 25 acres in the 6 to 11% slope range.

Improvements include a 6,000 bushel Stormer drying bin complete with stirrer, a 2,000 bushel Balfour ear corn crib and a 36'x24' barn.

ASCS information: Cropland—103.3 acres; Yield—71 bushel per acre and Corn Base—48.4.

Parcel 1 and Parcel 2 are located approximately two miles north of the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Experimental Farm, at Concord, Nebraska.

TERMS: Property will be offered as separate parcels and also as a unit. Property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, payable 10 percent on sale date with the balance on delivery of warranty deed and abstract of title certified to date of sale showing good and merchantable title, on or before March 18, 1983. Premises sold with 1982 and prior real estate taxes paid and free of encumbrances. Possession shall be on date of settlement in full. Seller reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Announcements made the day of sale supersede this printed bill.

LeROY & MARILYN CREAMER, OWNERS

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