

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1983

THIS ISSUE — ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES

NUMBER FORTY-ONE



SNOW GEESE have begun their flight northward and thousands were spotted this week near Dixon. The birds rested in a field south of Dixon before continuing their long journey.

Photography: Randy Hascall

Bonus Bucks back

Wayne's weekly Bonus Bucks drawing is back by popular demand. Starting Thursday, March 3, participating Wayne merchants will launch Bonus Bucks 1983 with a weekly triple-header drawing beginning at 8 p.m. Three names will be drawn in participating stores that night — one at 8 p.m., one at 8:15 p.m., and one at 8:30 p.m. — with each winner getting a crack at \$350 in Bonus Bucks. To claim the Bonus Bucks, winners must identify themselves to participating store personnel within 60 seconds after their name is announced. Bonus Bucks are redeemable for merchandise at participating stores.

Resource File

Wanted: talent, experience, knowledge

The Wayne Community Council, an arm of the Wayne-Carroll School District, is looking for resources — human resources — to catalogue and file.

"We want to provide teachers with resources to enrich their classrooms," says Becky Keidel, a member of the council and president of the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education.

KEIDEL SAID the purpose of the Community Resource File is to locate residents of the community who teachers can call on for expertise in different subject areas.

For example, said Keidel, a teacher might call on someone from a different country to speak to her class of language art students, or a class studying oceanography might seek out a resident with a unique collection of sea shells.

"We hope to encompass all subject areas," said Keidel, "so that any teacher who wants help can find it in the resource file."

THE COMMUNITY Council agreed to take on the resource project last November with the approval of the school administration.

"We are just in the beginning stages," said Keidel, adding that the council hopes to have the project in place and ready for use by the teachers next fall.

Keidel explained that the file will include the names of persons with special talents, knowledge or experiences they are willing to share with school students.

THE FILING system is unique, according to Keidel, in that the names of resource per-

sons will not be printed in a brochure which is difficult to keep updated.

"Filing will be done on a card system," she explained, "with each name on a separate card which can be pulled if the person moves from the community."

Keidel said cards also can be added when someone new comes into the area.

"This is a continuing commitment by the Community Council," said Keidel, "not only to organize the resource file but to keep it updated."

"There is no end to how often we can add to the file because Wayne has a constant influx of people."

KEIDEL SAID the community's help is needed if the project is to get off the ground. "We want anyone with a special talent,

knowledge or experience to volunteer to share that with the students," explained Keidel.

Although the file will be all-encompassing, Keidel said the council is especially interested in locating persons with expertise not indigenous to Wayne.

Keidel said people with special talents often don't realize they are special.

"People who have done something all their lives often times don't realize their special talents," said Keidel, "but in a classroom it may be a very valuable teaching tool."

Other persons, said Keidel, might have extensive collections they would be willing to share with students.

See RESOURCE, page 12

Wayne man surrenders in alleged theft

A 45-year-old Wayne man, wanted by law enforcement officials since last September, turned himself in to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department last week.

Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said Jerry Langston turned himself in at his office last Monday.

Langston is accused of allegedly taking property in excess of \$1,000 on two occasions from Nebraska Petroleum Co., owners of the M & H Apco Station in Wayne.

A warrant for Langston's arrest on the two theft charges was issued last September.

WAYNE COUNTY Attorney Robert Ensz said Langston made his first appearance in Wayne County Court Thursday for a bond hearing.

Before that he was being held in the county jail on a \$5,000 bond.

Langston, appearing Thursday before Judge Philip Riley of Creighton, was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond.

His preliminary hearing in Wayne County Court has been set for Thursday, March 3 at 1:30 p.m., at which time he may be bound

over for arraignment in Ninth District Court, Wayne County.

ACCORDING to an affidavit for Langston's arrest, filed last September by then Wayne County Attorney Budd Bornhoff, Langston terminated his employment at M & H Apco on or about Aug. 23, 1982, at which time company records showed a shortage of over \$1,000.

Langston also is charged with allegedly taking property in an amount exceeding \$1,000 from the same company when he was employed there in January of 1980.

Ensz said both charges constitute two counts of Class III felonies, punishable by a \$25,000 fine, 20-year imprisonment, or both, and a minimum of one year in the Nebraska State Penitentiary.

ENSZ SAID Langston had apparently been living in Canada before turning himself into the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Langston, who has been ordered not to leave the State of Nebraska, is being represented by court-appointed attorney Duane Schroeder of Wayne.

'Hard Times' judges pick winning entries

"Hard times" is judging the entries and selecting winners in The Wayne Herald's Hard Times contest.

The Wayne Herald staff's judges spent many hours reading and rereading the stories that were submitted. No other Wayne Herald-sponsored contest has been more difficult to judge.

The 'Hard Times' special section contained the 29 stories that were written and shared by our readers. There were many good ones and that made the judging all the more difficult. We thank each person who contributed to the section.

THE ENTRY judged as the best and awarded first prize of \$43.83 was a story about the depression days of the 30's. It was written by Dorothy Beckenhauer of Wayne and published on page 17 of the 'Hard Times' special.

The winning story told of life in the 30's, with no electricity, no hot water, limited heating in homes, dust storms, grasshoppers and other problems that people faced. Second prize of \$19.83 will be awarded to Bev Dangberg of Wayne, who wrote about her family's hard times. Saturday baths, potato bugs, burning cobs and leeches were some of the areas she touched on.

Merlin Wright of Wayne won third prize of \$11.83 for his light-hearted look at 'Hard Times.' His entry took a completely different view of today's 'Hard Times,' included in his story are such problems as postage stamps, grocery lines and politicians.

AND IF you readers think these aren't really hard times just remember we had intended to offer \$50 for first prize, \$25 for second and \$15 for third. Because of the hard times we had to change that to \$43.83, \$19.83 and \$11.83.

Centennial logo contest begins

The 1984 Wayne Centennial Logo Contest is on.

And, the city's Centennial Steering Committee is seeking entries from any and all interested individuals, according to Bud Froehlich, newly elected committee chairman.

The winning logo, which will help set the theme for the city's 100th birthday in 1984, will be used on an endless variety of centennial celebration mementos and souvenirs, Froehlich said.

FIRST PRIZE for the winning entry is a \$100 savings bond; according to Froehlich, a long-time Wayne resident and businessman.

Deadline for the entries is 5 p.m. Friday, April 15. And, all entries must be dropped off or mailed to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office, 108 West Third Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

The logo entries, which must be in black ink (no pencil) on white paper, will be judged by a Centennial Steering Committee selected panel. And, the winning logo will

become the property of the committee with all rights reserved, according to Froehlich.

All entries must be submitted in duplicate with one copy only showing the artist's name, address and telephone number, he added.

FOR JUDGING purposes, the second copy must show only the logo design without the artist's name, address or telephone number, the steering committee chairman explained.

Froehlich also reminded Wayne area residents that the committee is seeking centennial celebration volunteers from individuals to organizations and clubs.

He urged area residents who would like to help with the 1984 Wayne Centennial celebration to call the city's chamber office at 373-2245.

Froehlich said the steering committee is open for community and individual input on the celebration and urged that suggestions be relayed to the chamber office.



...by randall howell

country boy. . .

Howdy. From time to time, my country boy fans — both of them — write with interesting comments and ideas. And, sometimes those ideas trigger stories or comments, including more country boy columns.

FIRST, LET me say that I love feedback...any kind of feedback. My skin has grown so thick over the years and years of writing that I've even learned to take some — as long as it is well-intended — criticism without crying.

WE CATCH you in the country every week. So, in The Wayne Herald we seek what is new in what you do. But this time, me oh my, you lead me all the way. 'Til I most cried to say My sympathy goes out to you. Hear this once...I had a little lamb. 'Twas some 50 years ago.

"SO, THANKS to you, Randy," is how the free-verse letter ends. And Florence Pierson of Wakefield, poet and author of the letter, signs off with a postscript: "Love your writings and thanks."

A letter arrived the other day that dealt with an entirely different, but nonetheless important, subject. Since the author only signed with initials, it did not meet The Wayne Herald letter policy requirements.

BUT, WHERE there's a will, there's a way. And, there is no policy against me sharing it with you in the context of my country boy column. The letter, which starts out reprinting an article from some other unidentified publication, is about gossip.

MY NAME is gossip. I have no respect for justice. I maim without killing. I break hearts and ruin lives. I am cunning and malicious and gather strength with age.

THEN, THE letter-writer takes over with a personal comment or two: "If you've got time on your hands to gossip, you're not being very constructive. Take that time and do some good."

"REMEMBER, before you open your mouth next time, think how you would feel if you were in their shoes," the letter ended with initials, except for one final twist in a postscript.

NEITHER THE letter, nor the envelope, was addressed to any particular person. So, I got the general impression it was intended for general consumption by readers of The Wayne Herald.

However, with no means of contacting the writer to get my suspicions confirmed or denied, I decided to hold it for the right moment.

As I thought about it, I remembered a friend of mine who is building a business around rural psychology. And, I remembered that he did some writing for a national farm publication, "Farm Wife News." One of those articles, I recalled, dealt with gossip.

WITH THAT, I had all the excuse I needed to share the anonymous letter with you, though I loath free speech without a speaker.

So, I'm going to quote directly from my rural psychologist friend, Dr. Val Farmer of Huron, S. D., who is chairman of the National Association for Rural Mental Health.

"ONE OF THE great non-secrets of rural life is that gossip and rural environments are notorious bedfellows," Val wrote in a recent "Farm Wife News" article.

"Gossip inhabits the gray borderland of our lives where good and bad meet and our character is tested," Val wrote.

"BUT, TRUE to its nature, gossip isn't always what it seems," Val ventured.

"HERE ISSUES such as what is acceptable or not acceptable, applauded or condemned, responsible or irresponsible, fair or unfair, for or against, and right or wrong are decided," he continued.

"Gossip is a way of applying pressure for the success for-

mulas. Gossip educates and puts pressure on people to fulfill community obligations," the writing psychologist explained.

"GOSSIP ALSO serves as an indirect means of discharging aggression and hostility among residents of stable communities," he continued.

"Face-to-face confrontations, if not handled well, may strain ongoing relationships in many overlapping settings," Val warned.

OFFERING SOME guidelines for living with gossip, my friend Val stressed, in the article, that it takes "great sensitivity and judgment" to weigh information and rapidly assess its damage potential against its helpfulness.

"IN OUR RURAL communities, innovative and spontaneous people are not given the social credit they deserve," the rural psychologist said.

"OUR closeness to others puts us in the unfortunate position of knowing too much about them," Val contended.

CONCLUDING, Val, who is a die-hard country boy himself, noted that gossip helps you and I sort it all out.

"Gossip reinforces our values, gives meaning, and shows caring and interest in others," he wrote.

Tax increases in disguise

By Richard L. Lester
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Abraham Lincoln stood in the Oval Office and turned to a friend from his home state of Illinois: "How many legs does a dog have if you call the tail a leg?"

AS WE CELEBRATED Lincoln's birthday this month, I couldn't help thinking that our present politicians could use a dose of Lincoln's honesty.

POCKETBOOKS are all too familiar with last September's "revenue enhancements" which will drain \$227 billion out of the economy in a five-year period.

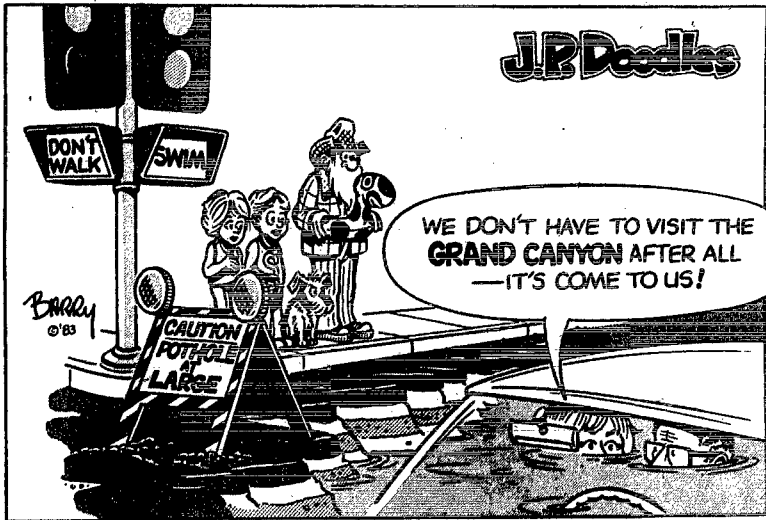
Desperate to keep their hands on "their" money, the politicians have come up with several proposals to increase our taxes — although they put it in different words.

ONE PROPOSAL is to cancel the third year of the Reagan tax cut — the 10 percent cut in income taxes that taxpayers had been promised.

Another thought is to repeal the indexing of tax brackets. It is said that this would save up to \$120 billion from 1985-1988.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN observed that "you cannot fool all of the people all of the time." He was right.

The American taxpayers know a tax when they see one. And as for this "insurance program" — expected to cost taxpayers over \$129 billion — well, cancel my policy, those premiums are too high.



letters

To the editor: Aren't you citizens of Wayne the least bit outraged that your elected officials just spent \$30,000 of your money to water the golf course?

I really find it ironic that the Council is going to so much trouble to bring revenue into the city (The Lottery) and doesn't think twice about spending money for something that will benefit about 10 percent of the community, if that.

While the grass is being watered, other departments and services of the city are counting their nickels and dimes, simply in hopes of functioning from month to month.

The Council is to be commended, once again, for its fine representation of the people in this community.

Council decisions are repeatedly made, time and time again, with little or no input from the citizenry.

The taxpayers are typically not aware of matters that are pending before our elected officials, until such time that their decisions are "signed, sealed and delivered."

You can't voice an opinion to something they don't tell you about!

That exist for me, a non-golfer, in having a well maintained and well managed golf course in my city.

To the editor: Green bucks for green grass. I'm talking about the Wayne City Council and their recent decision to fertilize the Wayne Golf Club with a mere \$30,000!

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Wayne County are more concerned with the city of Wayne than the rest of the County when they give away a snow blower, as there is much need for it, in the County.

Also, a few years ago they gave large sums of money to the city of Wayne for an ambulance.

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.

viewpoint

Picking pockets

It is increasingly clear that rules are becoming meaningless in so many things we say and do.

And, perhaps the most outrageous example is the recent wrangle between the Western Area Power Administration and four northeast Nebraska communities — South Sioux City, Madison, Wakefield and Randolph.

Apparently unable, or unwilling, to follow the rules regarding allocations for low-cost federal hydroelectric power, these four cities have attempted to get around the problem by taking the matter to court.

Now, a federal judge has set a dangerous precedent by ruling in favor of the communities challenging WAPA's power allocations.

That ruling, if allowed to stand, not only jeopardizes Wayne's access to low-cost power, but also signals loud and clear, particularly to those who met the application requirements, that following the rules is folly.

And, of course, in the end the federal judge's finding will dip into the power pocketbooks of Wayne residents.

It's another case of government by judicial fiat, which is tantamount to tyranny.

Furthermore, it's a prime example of how profitable the government has made it for those who chose to break or ignore the rules.

For a country that has long prided itself in being a nation of laws, and not of men, it is more than disheartening to continually discover how institutionalized the rule-breaking has become.

When the reward for following the rules becomes a penalty, which is the case for Wayne and 18 other Nebraska communities, then the rule-breakers profit, which is the case for South Sioux City, Madison, Wakefield and Randolph.

Obviously, it's that kind of shift in standards that will undermine us all, after all is said and done.

And, the sad thing is that the damage has already been done.

Randy Fowler

who's who, what's what

- 1. WHAT four area wrestlers clinched medals Feb. 18 at the Nebraska State Wrestling Championship held at the Bob Devaney Sports Complex in Lincoln?
- 2. WHO has been awarded a scholarship to the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Vir.?
- 3. WHO has been appointed assistant football coach and adjunct faculty member in the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at Wayne State College?
- 4. WHAT club celebrated its 50th anniversary last Tuesday, with a banquet in the north dining room of the Wayne State College Student Union?
- 5. WHO claimed the Class D-2 district championship and finished seventh in the state wrestling tournament?

- ANSWERS: 1. Winslow's John Thies, Curt Rohde, and Brian Bowers, and Wayne's Kevin Koehnig, 2. Dawn Droschner, senior at Wayne High School, 3. Michael J. Braske, coach and instructor at Yankton College, 4. Kiwanis Club, 5. Winslow High School.

Jake ends wrestling career as state spectator

By Randy Hascall

For the fourth consecutive year, Jon Jacobmeier was present at the Nebraska State High School Wrestling Tournament. But unlike the previous three years, the Wayne High senior watched the action from the stands this year.

It wasn't easy for Jacobmeier, a three-time state qualifier, to sit in the stands as 768 wrestlers from across the state competed for state medals. Jon had beaten some of those competitors.

THE ONLY THING missing from Jacobmeier's successful four-year career was a state tournament medal. His efforts at state fell short his freshman, sophomore and junior seasons. And his chances of winning a medal this year were dealt a severe blow when he suffered an injury prior to the district tournament.

While wrestling with coach Don Koenig in practice the week before districts, Jake (as he's known by his friends) tore the cartilage on his sternum. His doctor told him not to wrestle, warning him that his injury could worsen.

Against his doctor's advice, Jake participated in districts and won his first two matches. But, his injury flared up and he lost his next two matches, eliminating his state bid. The injury is expected to heal in the next two or three weeks.

"Since it was my last year, I gave it a shot. I wrestled for myself and to prove I could do it," Jake said. "I wanted to finish my career with a good season."

JACOBMEIER FINISHED his wrestling career with 101 wins and 29 losses. In high school his record was 70-25. He went 17-10 at 98 pounds his freshman year, 19-4 at 105 his sophomore year, 18-5 at 119 his junior year and 16-6 this past season at 126 pounds.

Jake's biggest strength probably was takedowns. He took down opponents 128 times and gave up only 16 takedowns. As a seventh grader, he finished second in the state freestyle tournament.

"Jake is a good kid. He's a very hard worker and doesn't have to have anything said to him," Wayne coach Don Koenig said. "He is probably the most dedicated wrestler I've ever had. A lot of that comes from his parents."

Athletics have been important to

Jacobmeier but he also has always been concerned about academics. He holds an A-minus average at Wayne-Carroll High School.

JON BECAME interested in wrestling when his father, Vern, suggested he might be well-suited physically for the sport. Vern is a former walk-on basketball player at the University of Nebraska.

Jake gave wrestling a try and fell in love with the sport. He hopes to continue his wrestling career through college. Right now, he is looking at either Brigham Young University or Northern Colorado. The Wayne senior would like to major in general business and telecommunications. Both schools have good programs in those areas he said.

Jake talked to the coaches at both schools when he checked into their wrestling programs.

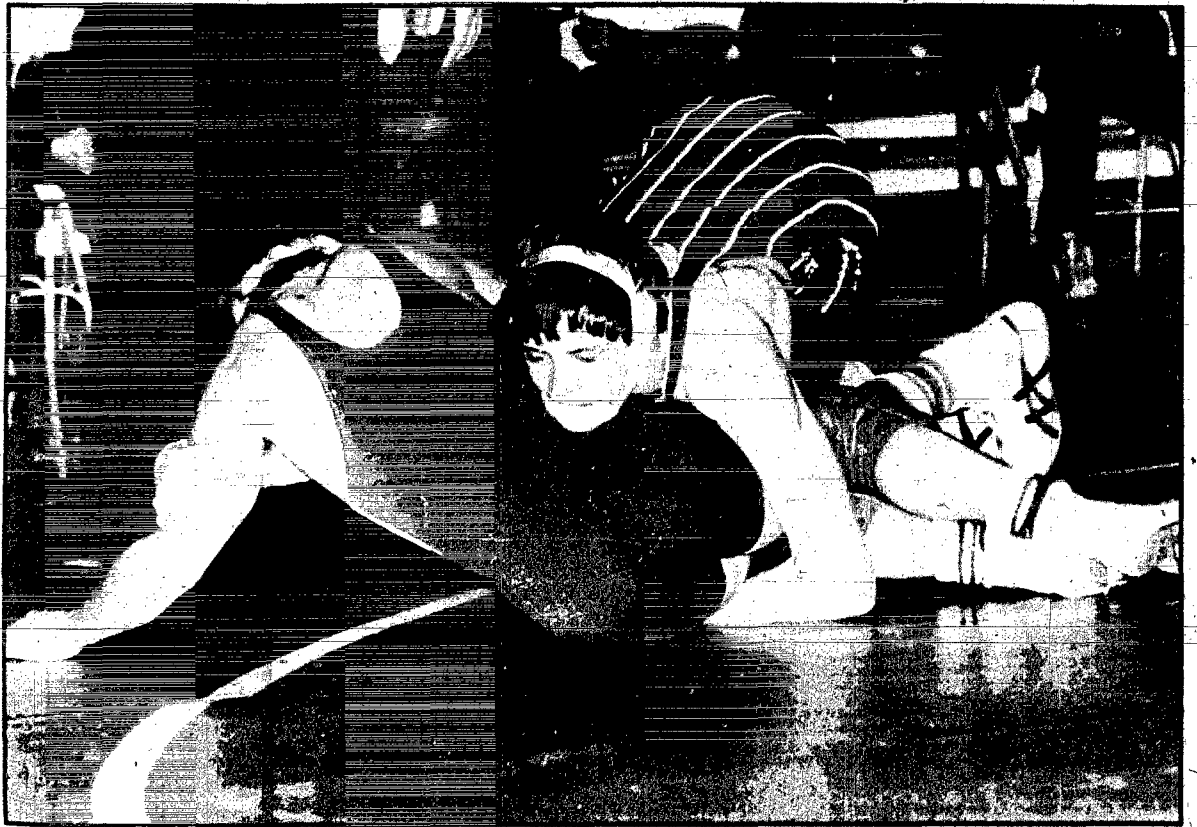
Jon said he's grateful to many individuals. "Coaches really helped me a lot. Coach Koenig took me and Kevin (Koenig) to wrestling camp and he also coached me in freestyle wrestling when I was in junior high," said Jake. "Coach Ehrhardt is real nice and he's learning a lot. My teammates have also been a big help. I got to know the upperclassmen and they helped out a lot."

JACOBMEIER'S INJURY and district losses were the most disappointing times of his career. His most memorable experiences were some of his best matches against tough opponents.

"I like competition. Wrestling is an individual sport and you have to push yourself. If you lose, it's not someone else's fault," Jake said. "I've really enjoyed wrestling. I think it's the toughest sport to work for."

Coach Koenig said Jacobmeier will be missed. "Everything he has accomplished, he worked for. He was under so much pressure in some of his matches because of his dedication to the sport and parents' pressure," said Koenig. "Some kids are so self-motivated when they walk onto the mat that they start coming down. That has happened to Jake sometimes."

Jacobmeier will be remembered as one of Wayne High's few three-time state qualifiers. And his absence from the team next year will be felt.



Wayne Herald Photography

JON JACOBMEIER racks up one of his 16 season victories here. The Wayne senior is a three-time state qualifier but lost his bid for a fourth state appearance, partially because of an injury.

Stelling misses first state meet

A successful wrestling career came to an end one year too early for Jonathan Stelling.

The Wakefield senior would have been seeking his fourth consecutive trip to the Nebraska State Tournament had his school not dropped its wrestling program.

Jonathan had established a 52-29 record during his first three years of high school. He won the Class C 105-pound fourth place medal his freshman year with a 20-11 record. The next year his record dipped to 10-10 at 112 pounds but in his junior season he racked up a 22-8 mark.

STELLING WAS looking forward to a promising senior season but had his dreams shattered when Wakefield dropped its wrestling program following the 1981-82 school year.

Athletic director and veteran coach Lyle Trullinger had asked to be relieved of his wrestling coaching duties. The Board of Education later decided to drop the sport, mainly because there was no other qualified individual to coach the sport.

"When I first heard about it, I went home and cried," Stelling said. "I won't say they made the wrong decision but I wish they would have reconsidered."

Because wrestling was so important to Stelling, he considered transferring to another school. He says he had an opportunity to wrestle at Wisner-Pilger, Pender, Winside and Wayne-high schools.

STELLING SAID he would have been ineligible for athletics for one full semester if he would have transferred. Academics was another reason to remain at Wakefield.

"I knew I could take the courses I wanted and needed here," he said. "Academics are more important than athletics."

The Wakefield senior is one of the brightest students in school and has never gotten a B in any class. During one term, his grades were 100, 99, 99, 99 and 96.

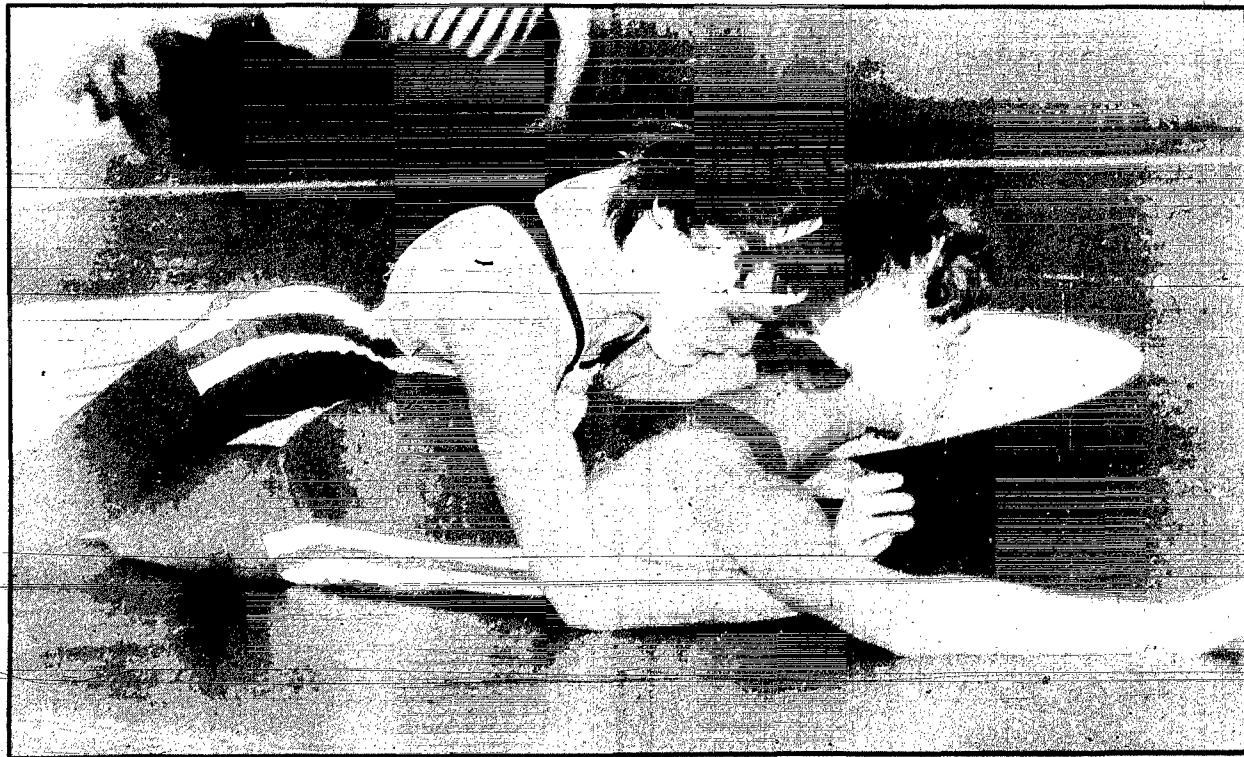
Football also interested Stelling and he would have been ineligible for the football season if he would have transferred.

Jonathan said wrestlers and parents attended school board meetings in an unsuccessful attempt to save the sport.

THE SCHOOL BOARD'S decision didn't set well with Stelling. He said he was "really mad for three or four months." Stelling said attempts were made to keep the wrestling program but added that the school board didn't listen.

The decision is nearly a year old now and Jonathan has pretty much gotten over it. But he says the wrestling program could be started up again. "They can bring it back if they want to. It's just a matter of whether they want to," he said.

According to the veteran wrestler,



Wayne Herald Photography

IN THIS photo, Jonathan Stelling of Wakefield breaks his opponent down at last year's state wrestling tournament. Stelling saw his dream of participating in a fourth state tournament crushed when Wakefield High School dropped wrestling last spring.

Wakefield should have had three or four state qualifiers this season. Jeff Verplank is another qualifier who would have returned to this year's team.

Stelling said the elimination of wrestling won't help the basketball program because few wrestlers are capable of being successful basketball players after devoting years to wrestling.

"There were only a couple of guys I ever knew who were equally capable in both sports and could choose one," Jonathan pointed out.

STELLING USED his head in the classroom and on the mat. He wasn't a classmate so he had to use his head to remember moves and try to outsmart his opponents.

After he graduates, Jonathan plans to go on to school and study medicine. He hopes to wrestle in an intramural program and in freestyle meets.

Looking back at his high school career, the Trojan said wrestling was his favorite participatory sport. "Wrestling and football

are his favorite sports to watch. He says conditioning is one of the most important aspects of the sport. "You must be in good shape for most sports but if you aren't in shape for wrestling, you'll die. There are usually rests in other sports but in wrestling it's six minutes straight. There are no rests," he added.

STELLING WAS one of the most conditioned wrestlers on his team. He felt that if he went into overtime he would win the match because conditioning paid off.

One of those overtime matches came at state. During his career, Stelling wrestled Harold Christiansen of Pender seven times. Stelling won their most important match in overtime at the state tourney in 1980.

The biggest thrills for Jonathan were upsetting a couple of highly regarded wrestlers to win the Randolph Tournament and winning a medal at state as a freshman.

Just as Stelling misses wrestling, wrestling misses Stelling.

Lady Cats win again

A trio of freshmen performed like veterans to lead Wayne State's Lady Wildcats to a 67-64 win over Northwestern (Iowa) College on Wednesday night in Rice Auditorium.

Wayne State closed out its 1982-83 regular season Friday at Crete against Doane College. Coach Jan Jirsak's squad, now 13-17, will then take part in the NAIA District 11 playoffs, beginning on Monday at Platte College in Columbus against Kearney State. Following that battle, WSC will face either Midland or Concordia in district playoff action.

Wayne State opened up a 42-29 halftime lead over a strong Northwestern team behind the scoring punch of freshmen Sheri Campbell and Deb Nygren. Campbell had 16 first-half points and Nygren 10 as WSC surprised the Lady Raiders, who entered the game with a 17-9 record.

JUNIOR CENTER Robbie Lehr picked up the scoring slack in the second half and Wayne State enjoyed a 58-44 lead with 6:30 to play before Northwestern mounted a rally.

The Lady Raiders chipped away at the lead and closed to within 65-60 with 1:05 remaining. But a Northwestern foul by Campbell with :36 to play, and the freshman iced the victory by hitting both free throws to give WSC a 67-60 lead.

Campbell tallied 21 points on the night, and added three assists and five steals. Nygren had 14 points and eight rebounds, while Lehr tallied 14 points and nine rebounds before fouling out.

Also turning in a fine performance was freshman guard Donetta Shultz who added eight assists and six steals to her four points.

Jill Anderson led Northwestern with a game-high 24 points.

Wayne State	42	25	-67
Northwestern	29	35	-64
WSC	FG	FT	F
Sheri Campbell	7	7-12	2 21
Robbie Lehr	6	2-3	5 14
Deb Nygren	5	4-5	3 14
Sue Juhlin	3	0-0	2 6
Janel Lee	2	0-1	1 4
Jackie Schimonitz	2	0-0	2 4
Donetta Shultz	2	0-0	3 4
Carol Durkee	3	0-0	0 0
Totals	27	19-21	18 67
NW	24	12-19	23 64



RICHARD CRAWFORD uses a computer terminal to gather stock market information. The terminal is hooked up to a transcriber which prints the informa-

tion out onto a Braille ticker tape. Crawford will speak at Thursday's Nebraska College Career Fair at Wayne State College.

Appearing at Wayne State

Blind commissioner meets challenge

Editor's note: Richard Crawford will be the main speaker at the Nebraska College Career Fair on Thursday. The event is scheduled at 9:45 a.m. in the Ley Theatre at Wayne State College. Registration is planned at 9 a.m. in the theatre or the Student Union.

graduated with majors in business administration and business education. Last year he completed work on a master's degree in business administration from the University of South Dakota, and he is currently associate vice president of Dain Bosworth, Inc. of Sioux City.

Exchange Club, a service organization of which he is a member, recently had a program on Sioux City's underwater rescue team which often works in the Missouri River. Members of the team commented that it was so dark and murky down in the river that they "couldn't see their hand in front of their face."

"We need young people that have a good self image and can sell themselves. If you want to go to work in a field, you'll make that opening for yourself. Even in tight economic times, employers aren't going to pass up someone who'll be an asset."

By Diane Harris

Wayne State College. Richard Crawford knows from personal experience that the future is never certain. Yet he is convinced that every individual controls his own destiny. He has certainly made a good case for his point.

The accomplishments, special honors, activities and awards of Crawford could fill a book, and many people tend to put him on a pedestal. Because of his blindness, they think he's an extra-fantastic human being to have accomplished so much.

A friend of Crawford's who is on the team suggested he go through the training to be on the squad. He told Crawford, "You'd be a natural."

"If you're just a status quo student with a bias attitude, it's going to be really tough," he says. On the other hand, "being a straight-A student won't cut it." Crawford says a student has to be involved to prove that he's willing to give of himself.

When he was 10 years old and growing up in Grinnell, Iowa, Crawford was told he was afflicted with a disease that would cause him to go completely blind before he was 20. The doctors were right, and then some. Crawford was sightless by the time he was 16.

But Crawford puts himself in perspective when he tells the story of what a college friend once said to him. "Crawford," the friend started, "When I first met you, I really thought you were fantastic. But now I realize that you're just an idiot like the rest of us, plugging through life."

At 33, Crawford has accomplished more than many business people do in a lifetime. And yet, with great enthusiasm, he says there's a lot more left. "I'm not even done. The best is yet to come."

Over that six-year period, Crawford fought with anger, fear and resentment. To hear such news as a youngster was "pretty strong medicine," he said.

CRAWFORD LAUGHS and says, "You know, that's really true."

One of Crawford's special honors was his 1980 appointment by Iowa's governor as one of three commissioners who oversee all the programs for the blind in that state. The commissioners are responsible for over \$3 million in funds.

TO MAKE matters worse, or as it turned out, to make them better, Crawford said that during early adolescence, "I always heard 'Blind people can't do this, and blind people can't do that.' It became a challenge for me to do things blind people weren't supposed to be able to do."

Does he ever get tired of the amazement with which so many people view him? "Yes, but I feel that way only for an instant. I realize the public needs exposure to people like me. If my being the subject of a story helps just one person, then it's a price I'm willing to pay."

"I'm the only blind commissioner," he says, and he thinks that should be changed. "I live the result of how well we do." The other commissioners do not have that stake, and Crawford feels that at least two of the three commissioners should be blind. "I'm in there because I care about the lives of blind people," he says.

"From early on it became my motto, so to speak, 'If you don't think I can do something, hide and watch.'" If there were people who doubted his abilities, they have surely been silenced by now.

"I think people are amazed not so much at what I am, but at what they feel they wouldn't be if they were blind."

The blind movement isn't the only thing Crawford can talk about with confidence. As associate vice president of Dain Bosworth, Inc., he serves a large clientele as an investment advisor. If he were interviewing a college student for a job, he says he would look for involvement outside of academics.

Crawford graduated from Grinnell High School in 1968, and went on to Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. There he

'Diet Center Works!' advertisement featuring a photo of Bill Lueders Wayne and text about weight loss.

leslie news

mrs. louie hansen 287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB The Even Dozen Club met the afternoon of Feb. 5 with Mrs. Albert G. Nelson as hostess. Seven members were present and guests were Mrs. Glen Frevert and Pam Paulson and son of Winside and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson.

Club the afternoon of Feb. 16. Nine members were present and Mrs. Gordon Helgren was a guest. Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson presided at the business meeting. Discussion was on membership and visiting the Care Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Densil Sebade of Emerson and Dinah Sebade of Sioux City were Feb. 20 evening visitors in the Ronnie Krusemark home. Mrs. Erwin Berger, Adolph Henschke and Mrs. Esther Park were Feb. 20 dinner guests in the Mrs. Emma Bryner home in Pierce.

Krusemark home to observe the birthday of Todd Greve. Mrs. Erwin Berger, Adolph Henschke and Mrs. Esther Park were Feb. 20 dinner guests in the Mrs. Emma Bryner home in Pierce.

Mrs. Clifford Baker, secretary, conducted the business meeting. A donation was given to the Heart Fund. Members are to wear something green to the next meeting for St. Patrick's Day. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Verona Henschke. Mrs. John Greve had charge of the entertainment. Pitch was played and Mrs. Leona Hammer won high prize. Mrs. Dan Dolph, low and Mrs. Verona Henschke, traveling.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht and Mrs. William Driskell presented the lesson entitled "What Goes Down Must Come Up - Floor Care." Mrs. Cornelius Leonard won the hostess gift. Mrs. John Beckenhauer is hostess for the next meeting is March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frey of Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve and family were Feb. 20 dinner guests in the Ed Krusemark home to observe the birthday of Todd Greve.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Kodi and Tiffany and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson spent Feb. 20 with Craig Nelson in Omaha.

4-h news

BEEF BOOSTERS The Beef Boosters 4-H Club met Feb. 7 at Wayne City Hall. Newly elected officers are Becky Pospisil, president; Casey Nichols, vice president; Deb Lutt, secretary; news reporter; and Amy, Luff, treasurer.

PAINT SALE PLUS! advertisement for Pratt & Lambert.

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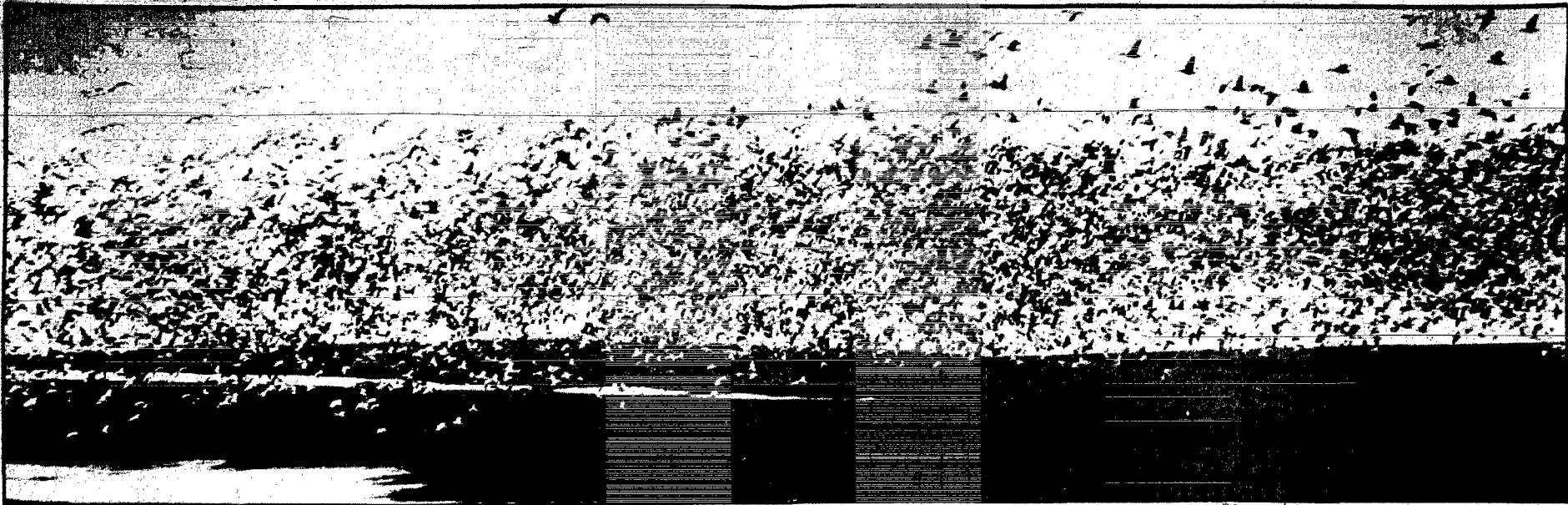
PLUS! FREE NO-SPILL TRAVEL MUG advertisement for Pro-Hide Plus paint.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met with eight members Feb. 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Carroll. Members viewed two video presentations, "Feed for Livestock" and "Fitting and Showing Livestock." Lunch was served by Mrs. Roberts. Next meeting will be March 16 with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jacobsen as hosts. Jenny Topp, news reporter.

L&L TRUCKING advertisement with phone number 396-3368.

KitchenAid \$40 CASH BONUS advertisement featuring a dishwasher image and promotional text.

Great NEWS From Mike Perry Chev-Olds 11.9% FINANCING advertisement for Chevrolet cars and light trucks.



Photography: Randy Hascal

A LARGE FLOCK of snow geese ascends from a resting place near Dixon to continue a journey north. On the ground, the geese looked like white mounds of snow on the dark soil.

Resource

(Continued from page 1)

"They don't necessarily have to talk to the students," said Keidel, "but just be willing

"IF PEOPLE think they might have something to share, regardless of the subject area, I wish they would call," said Keidel.

"People will come up with things that we

would never think of to seek out," she added.

Keidel said persons who have questions regarding the resource file, would like to be included, or wish to refer someone can contact her, 375-1142, or Community Council members Kay Cattle, 375-4073, or Charlene Rasmussen, 375-3197.

Keidel said the Community Council would

also be willing to send a representative to groups wishing more information about the project.

"It's going to be quite a job to comb the community," said Keidel, "and it's going to be an ongoing project."

KEIDEL SAID the resource file, when completed, will be placed in the libraries at

both elementary schools in Wayne and Carroll, as well as Wayne Middle School, Wayne High School and St. Mary's Catholic School.

"The reason for placing it in the libraries is to make the file readily accessible to the teachers," explained Keidel.

"We hope it crosses all subject areas and that any teacher who wants help can find it in the file."

Keidel said the file might also be used by the teachers to put a student talented in one specific area in touch with a resident of the community talented in the same area.

"WE HOPE this turns out to be a very broad resource file," said Keidel, "so that as many teachers as possible can make use of it."

Keidel said although teachers already do

a very good job of contacting resource persons, the filing system will be just one more help.

Keidel emphasized that while the resource file is designed primarily to assist students in the Wayne-Carroll district, the Community Council would be happy to share it with rural schools or other systems which could make use of it.

Home values up

The valuation on most homes in Wayne County will increase for the 1983 tax year, but no increase is expected for farmland.

That's the word from Doris Stipp, Wayne County assessor. Stipp said that, for tax purposes, Wayne County single-family homes are to be valued at 64 percent, which means most homeowners will experience an increase.

FEW BUSINESSES are expected to experience increased valuation, according to Stipp.

And, there is to be no raise in farmland valuations, she noted.

According to the assessor, LB 742 (1980) holds that all real and personal property in the state, subject to taxation, shall be valued in 1981 and every odd numbered year thereafter.

She said that state law also holds that property shall be valued at 100 percent.

THE NEBRASKA State Board of Equalization, which meets each fall, has the right to raise the valuation in any county if it is not close to the 100 percent level, according to Stipp.

"I am striving for between 80 and 90 percent of actual value and feel the board will accept that because of the economic situation at this time," Stipp told The Wayne Herald.

According to Stipp, assessors are required to update property

valuations for 1983.

Since some counties in the state did not complete their appraisals in 1981, the counties having the job completed were instructed to roll back the new values to the previous year's level, Stipp explained.

"WAYNE COUNTY'S was completed for 1981 and then rolled back about 25 percent," she explained, noting that there were no valuation changes in 1982 except for new construction or remodeling.

To achieve equalization in 1983 has forced the assessor to drop the 25 percent rollback and apply new cost factors to arrive at the updated valuation for the county, according to Stipp.

Stipp said the updating is near completion with notices on raised valuations scheduled to be issued at the end of February through the first part of March.

STIPP REMINDED taxpayers that compliance with LB 159 (1979) meant that in 1981 all improvements were to be revalued under Marshall-Swift Cost Manual guidelines.

The revaluation included included improvements on leased land and on mobile homes, according to Stipp.

Also, Stipp noted, LB 187 (1979) changed the system, abandoning mill levies and adopting an actual valuation that uses tax rates.

Winside student awarded Presidents scholarship

Judy Bauermeister of Wayne has received a Presidents Scholarship, valued at \$2,000 over four years, to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University (NWU) in Lincoln.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister, she attends Winside High School.

A RECIPIENT of a Presidents Scholarship must have graduated from an accredited high school in the top 10 percent of the graduating class or have a composite score of 27 or 28 on the American College Test, a score of 1200 to 1290 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

According to Ken Sieg, NWU admissions director, the scholarship is awarded automatically by the college after a student applies and is accepted to attend Nebraska Wesleyan.

The scholarship is based only upon the student's academic accomplishments and not on financial need, Sieg added.

THE Presidents Scholarship is valued at \$500 each year and a student must maintain a 2.5 grade point average to retain the award.

It is one of five scholarships given automatically to students based solely on their academic abilities.

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