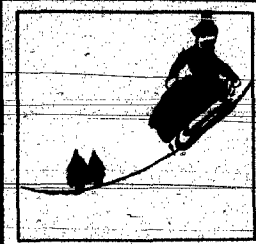
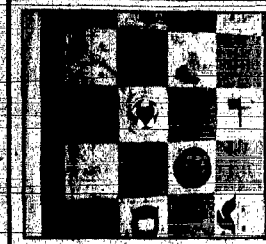


Thursday

JANUARY 26, 1984
WAYNE HERALD #6787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER THIRTY-TWO
25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 26 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast: little or no precipitation, cooler on Friday, warming on Sunday; highs mid-20s to upper-30s; lows 10-20.
Michael March, 7th grade
Wayne Elementary



Quilt tells heritage

—page 4a



**Cats clip
Cliff 79-75**

—page 6a

THE WAYNE HERALD

Board accepts bus chassis bid

In a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, the Wayne-Carroll board of education voted unanimously to accept a low bid of \$12,783 from Mike Perry Chevrolet-Oldsmobile of Wayne for a new 34-passenger school bus chassis.
The other bid, \$12,845, was submitted by Ellingson Motors of Wayne.
Last month, members of the board of education awarded a bid for the bus body to Superior Sales of Nebraska, located in Ralston.
Superior Sales submitted the lowest base bid of \$13,153, with a trade-in option of \$800 on a 1973 GMC bus presently owned by the district.
Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Francis Hawn, school board members Tuesday afternoon agreed not to trade the 1973 bus.
Instead, the board gave its unanimous approval for Hawn to give the bus, without an engine, to the school's Athletic Boosters club if they want it.
"If they don't want it, I will take sealed bids and get rid of it," Hawn told the board.

In other action Tuesday, the board gave its tentative approval for the Wayne-Carroll High School Band to attend the Kan-

sas City Worlds of Fun Festival of Bands on May 5 and 6.
Tentative approval for the trip was given if conflicts in dates can be resolved, including the annual honors banquet sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club which falls on the same date.
Speaking before the board Tuesday, band director Ron Dalton emphasized that the estimated \$7,415 needed for the trip (\$78.89 per person) would be raised by band members with the help of Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters.
"We are not asking for any money from the school," stressed Dalton.
If the trip is taken, Dalton said chartered busses would leave Wayne for the festival at approximately 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 5, and return at approximately 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 6.
Dalton said approximately 85 students have indicated they plan to participate. They will be accompanied by 9 sponsors.
Dalton said the last time the band completed in the festival was 3 years ago.

BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday also gave their approval on a freeholders petition submitted by David Jager of rural Wayne to transfer all of his land into District 17.

Jager, who resides 5 miles north and 4 west of Wayne, will have a child entering kindergarten next fall.
The board also gave its approval on a request for a change in Bannister Subdivision.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, the board heard a request from Attorney Duane Schroeder to attach approximately 688 acres of land northwest of Wayne to District 17.
The land is located in School District 45, which is in the process of being dissolved.
Other land in District 45 would be transferred to Districts 15, 51 and 47.
District 17 board members approved the request contingent upon approval by the board's attorney, Ken Olds.
Final approval or disapproval of the request will be given at the next regular meeting of the Wayne-Carroll board of education, scheduled Feb. 7 at 3 p.m.

WAYNE-CARROLL board members Tuesday also gave unanimous approval to allow final payment to the school's architect, Davis, Fenton, Stang and Darling of Lincoln, and to Otle Construction Co. of Wayne for the school's recently completed vocational shop addition.



JERRY CONWAY recently announced his plans to run for District 17 senator.

Conway seeks office WSC professor declares Legislative candidacy

Gerald A. "Jerry" Conway, 36, a Wayne State College business professor, has announced his candidacy for the Nebraska Legislature representing the 17th District.
The district includes most of Wayne County as well as Dakota and Dixon counties. The seat currently is held by Merle Von Minden of Allen.
A native of Dakota County, Conway was raised on his parents' farm west of South Sioux City and graduated from South Sioux City High School in 1965.
PRIOR TO serving in Vietnam with the First Air Cavalry, he was employed as a production worker with IBP of Dakota City and later Metz Baking Company in South Sioux City.
Conway holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of South Dakota, a Master of Science degree from Chadron State College and is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.
Conway joined the Wayne State College

faculty in 1975, where he teaches in the Division of Business in the areas of finance, insurance, real estate and research.
He also holds a Nebraska Real Estate License and functions as a consultant for the Small Business Administration through the Nebraska Business Development Center at Wayne.
CONWAY IS a member of the American Legion, VFW, Kiwanis, Action Corps of Executives, Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Wayne County Farm Bureau and Father Treacy Council of the Knights of Columbus.
The WSC professor also is active as an officer of Phi Delta Kappa, Wayne Community Chest Board of Directors, St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Council, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and is a 2nd lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol.
Conway and his wife, Kathleen, reside at 1115 Lawndale in Wayne. They have 1 child, Jennifer. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. "Pat" Conway of rural South Sioux City.

Pork feed will kick off centennial

Residents from Wayne and the surrounding area are encouraged to help launch the city's centennial celebration next week.
Kicking off the year-long event on Thursday, Feb. 2 will be a Ground Hog Day pork feed sponsored by Wayne County Pork Producers.
Serving will be in the Wayne city auditorium from 4 to 8 p.m. The menu includes pork sandwiches, relishes, applesauce, beans, sauerkraut, potato chips, and coffee, milk or orange drink.
Residents are urged to purchase their tickets in advance from both Wayne banks or at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Cost of the meal, which also will include a serving of birthday cake, will be \$1.75 for one sandwich and \$2.25 for two sandwiches.
THE PORK feed also will be the kick off date for a Centennial Beard Growing Contest being conducted by the Wayne Lions Club.
The Rev. Daniel Monson, chairman for the event, said members of the Lions Club will be available from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Women's Club room of the city auditorium to assist persons who wish to sign up for the contest.
Categories will include one for men who

appear clean-shaven at the time of their entry, another for those with pre-existing beards, and still another "shaving permit" for those not interested or not capable of growing a beard.
Monson said there also will be souvenir or memento badges for women and children.
More details on the board contest will be released in Saturday's edition of The Wayne Herald.

PERSONS ATTENDING the pork feed also are invited to purchase centennial commemorative items which will be displayed in the

Women's Club room.
Chairman Joan Burst said residents may also order centennial vests or dresses which will be on display during the evening.
The vests are blue, lined in red, with the centennial logo on front. Burst said centennial dresses are available in various colors and styles.
In addition, Burst said businesses will have an opportunity during the pork feed to purchase centennial bunting to display in their stores throughout the celebration.



CYNDÉE LARSON (left) and Karrie Downey can plan your vacation trip, through Trio Travel.

Travel agency opens doors

Trio Travel, a travel agency, opened its door for business Monday at 100 Main Street in Wayne. The agency is located where Gem Liquor store was agency is Cyndee Larson, a 1972 graduate of Wakefield High. She started her travel career by attending McConnell Travel School in Minneapolis for 3 months and then worked as a travel counselor for 4 1/2 years.
Wayne State College graduate Karrie Downey is travel consultant at the new business.

TRIO TRAVEL will help people with their travel needs at no extra cost. The services in the office are free, Larson said, explaining that the agency is paid by four companies and airlines.
She said that the agency will locate the lowest prices for flights or cruises and handle reservations and other arrangements.
A person will pay no more for a trip than if he called the airlines and made all arrangements by himself, Larson said. About the only thing that is not provided is transportation to an airport.
Trio Travel offers flights, cruises, tour

packages, car rental and hotel reservations. The travel agency will offer four packages or make plans for an individual's trip.
BECAUSE OF considerable competition between airlines, air fares have dropped, making travel less expensive, Larson said.
She added that if people see advertisements in newspapers or on television for a trip that interests them, Trio Travel may be able to offer that same trip.
The agency has some brochures on trips and has many more coming, Larson said. "Our companies will continue to send brochures on trips.
As a promotion, the local office is offering a free trip from Omaha to Las Vegas. People, who are at least 18 years of age, may register at the store and 1 name will be drawn on Feb. 3. The trip will consist of 3 nights in Vegas.
Business hours at Trio Travel are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.
Anyone who would like any information on any trips is welcome to stop in the agency during regular business hours or call 375-2670.

Bill could lead to expanded master's program at WSC

Wayne State College is 1 of 3 state colleges which is hoping to benefit from a bill that would allow for the establishment of master's degrees in business administration.

Under Legislative Bill 970, Kearney State, Wayne State and Chadron State would be allowed to establish master's degree programs in that field.
LB 756, which was passed in 1978, presently limits those 3 colleges to offering master's degrees only in education.

WSC PRESIDENT Ed Elliott, who testified Tuesday at a public hearing concerning the bill, said the new bill would not actually authorize the colleges to offer such a master's program.

The Board of Trustees would first need to give its approval of the MBA program.
Dr. Elliott said Wayne State cannot presently afford to offer an MBA program. Additional funds and at least 1 new faculty member would be required for the program, he said.

The president estimated that approximately \$40,000 in funds would be required as a starting figure.

IF THE NEBRASKA Unicameral would pass the bill and if the Board of Trustees would give their approval, Dr. Elliott said WSC could make plans for the program in the fall semester of 1984 and actually offer courses in the spring semester of 1985.
However, implementation of the program

would require an adjustment in Wayne State's fiscal '85 budget. No funds for the program were allocated in the budget.

Elliott said WSC conducted extensive surveys and found that approximately 100 persons would enroll in the MBA program in some form or another. He added that he suspects there may be an even greater interest today.

The president said that some people have indicated they would like to enroll in a few hours worth of courses, while others would pursue master's degrees.

ELLIOTT SAID legislation is badly needed to enable the colleges to better meet the needs of individuals seeking post graduate classes in business administration.

He added that the roles of the state colleges go beyond that of being teacher education institutions.

According to Elliott, the MBA program would be practical in northeast Nebraska. He said many business people would be able to take classes in that field, emphasizing that the program could lead to greater economic growth.

A University of Nebraska Lincoln official unveiled a proposal at Tuesday's hearing which would provide master's in business administration courses to Nebraskans via television lines.

Kearney State President William Nester responded by accusing UNL officials of scrambling to offer an alternative to avoid the spread of master's degree programs.

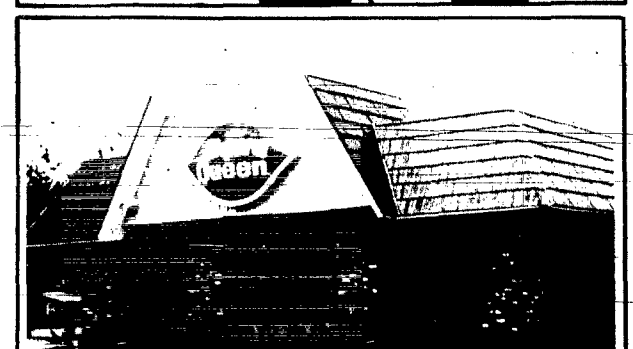
coming events

Von Minden plans press conference

District 17 State Senator Merle Von Minden of Allen has scheduled 2 press conferences in northeast Nebraska for Monday (Jan. 30).
The first press conference is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday at Daylight Donuts in Wayne. The second will be held at 1 p.m. at the Paddock lounge in South Sioux City.
The state senator did not indicate whether he plans to announce his candidacy for a second term as a state senator during the press conference.

Citizen of year to be named

Wayne's "Citizen of the Year" will be announced Sunday night (Jan. 29) at the annual Wayne Chamber of Commerce membership meeting. The meeting is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Black Knight.
All members of the chamber and their spouses are invited to attend.
Other activities include introduction of the chamber's 1984 board of directors and the 8 new chamber council leaders. The 1983 annual report will be reviewed.
 hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served. The Otter Brothers, a local country and western band, will provide musical entertainment.



JACQUE AND JOHN Kinnett will be managers of Wayne's new Dairy Queen.

Dairy Queen business coming to 7th and Main

The talk around town about what business is going to move into the Burger Barn building can cease. Dairy Queen is coming to town.
John and Jacque Kinnett will be managing the new Dairy Queen at 708 Main Street in Wayne. The couple recently moved to Wayne from Ulisses.
"We like the town and community and are excited about starting a business here. It will be a new experience for us," the Kinnetts said.

Most of the existing building will be used as a storage and work area. The new area will be used for seating. Seating capacity will be approximately 60 persons.
The business will be open year-round and will employ some workers from the Wayne area. The Kinnetts will soon be attending Dairy Queen school in Minneapolis.
The Dairy Queen menu will consist of the standard Dairy Queen selection and also will include breakfasts and Queen's Way hard ice cream.

PRESENT PLANS call for the family business to open this spring. The building will be gutted and an addition will be built, the Kinnetts said.

Before moving to Wayne, John was driving a truck and Jacque worked 3 years in the food service business. They both grew up in the Seward area. The couple has a 13-month-old son, Sam.

Services are costly enough without tax

Wednesday was the last day for introducing bills for this session. The morning was hectic as Senators raced to get last minute proposals introduced before the noon deadline.

Altogether, 471 new bills were introduced bringing the total for the last two sessions to 1,122. With only 48 legislative days left before adjournment, there is simply no way to consider every bill. Most will receive no more than a public hearing before automatically dying at the end of the session.

One of these last minute bills was LB 1123 which would levy a sales tax on services. A similar measure was introduced last year but was unsuccessful. Attorney's fees, doctor's fees, work performed by auto mechanics and many others will be subject to the sales tax if LB 1123 is passed.

I am opposed to the idea of taxing services and do not intend to support the bill. The costs of these services are almost prohibitive in some instances as it is. The last thing the consumer needs is another tax to add to the cost of the service.

LB 171 ADVANCED TO Select File on



senator merle von minden

Thursday after considerable debate. It will raise your motor vehicle registration fee by 50 cents. This money will be used to build and maintain roads in our state recreation areas. Although I realize there is a need for improved roads in these areas, I don't like raising the necessary funds in this manner.

Adding a quarter, 50 cents, or a dollar to our registration fees has become a common method of funding this or that program when funding can't be found elsewhere. I think we ought to make the users of such areas foot more of the bill. We just can't go

on raising fees for everyone to benefit a few. Two bills affecting electricians were given a public hearing before the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, of which I am a member, on Thursday afternoon.

LB 499 requires all electrical contractors and/or master electricians to have the vehicles used in their work conspicuously marked with the individual, firm or corporate name. There is no justification for such a requirement and I do not intend to vote to advance the bill out of committee.

LB 755 WOULD require electricians in municipalities with a population of less than 5000 to obtain a license from the State Electrical Board. Current law exempts these electricians from the licensure law. The bill does not require an examination but does demand that a fee be paid.

This fee ranges from \$10 to \$50 depending on the skill level of the electrician. Upon payment of the fee a license would be issued. Of course, next year we would probably see a mandatory examination requirement and the exemption for cities of less than 5000 would be completely gone.

And, I suspect, many of the electricians in our small towns also. If that happens, our small communities will suffer. I supported the committee's action to hold the bill and not advance it to the full legislature.

The Christian School issued came before the miscellaneous subjects committee on Friday. LB 771 calls for a 2-year moratorium on enforcement of the state teacher certification and private school approval laws in order to give both sides more time to find a solution.

It is apparent that the Christian school supporters will not give in and the current stalemate is going to continue. With all the bad publicity Nebraska is receiving over this issue, I think perhaps it is appropriate to give everyone time to cool off.

In the meantime I sincerely hope that a solution can be found that will preserve our freedom of religion and protect the State's interest in insuring that every child receives an education as well.

If you have any questions or would like to comment on this or other legislation, please contact me c/o State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509 or call 471-2716.

viewpoint

Beyond PIK

Members of Congress need to spend a considerable amount of time working out plans for a farm program that will work—one from which a majority of farmers can benefit.

Last year's PIK program had some benefits. It also had some problems.

Some farmers think PIK was something the country needed. Others think it was a waste of time and money.

Whatever they believe about PIK, all farmers will agree on 1 thing—something more needs to be done to help the farmer.

Our government has spent unconceivable amounts of money on unemployment programs, welfare programs, military buildup and many other projects and programs. The list goes on and on.

Too much money is spent in many of those areas. Some of the programs benefit only a small group of people. And people take advantage of the government "handouts."

Agriculture is the heart of our American society. Yet, by comparison with other Congressional spending, the amount of money that goes toward agricultural programs and improvements is minimal.

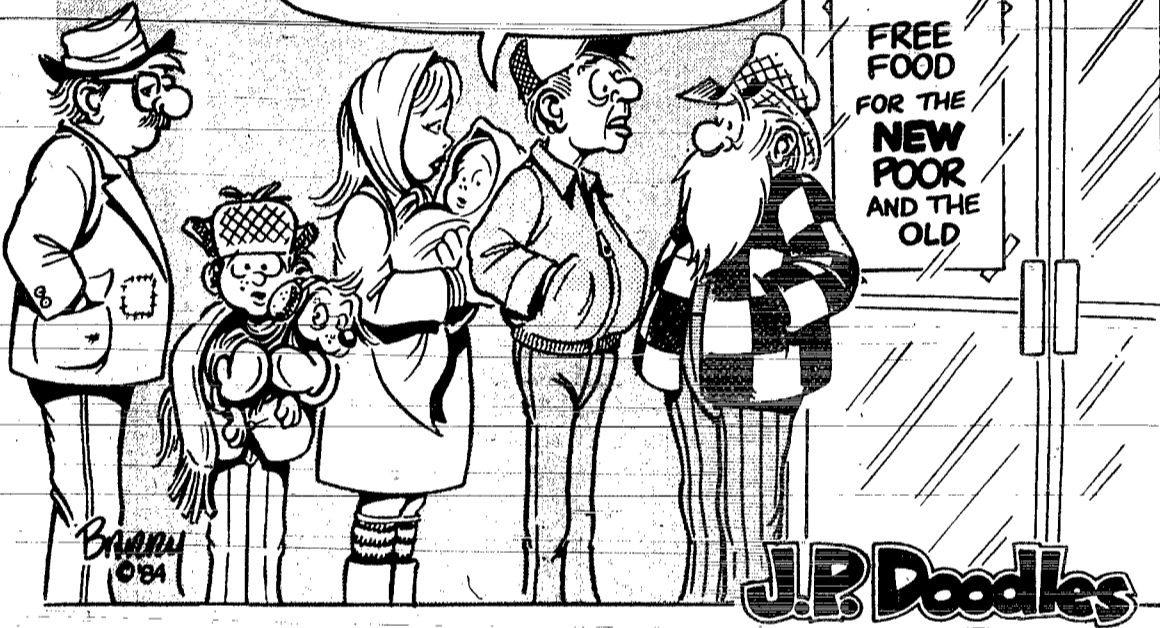
Even Vincent van Gogh couldn't paint a pretty picture of farming in the present or near future.

Many farmers are faced with the very real threat of going under. Something must be done soon to help our ailing farmers get back on their feet. It will take some time to get things back in order but it can be done.

Our senators and congressmen need our backing, suggestions, ideas and support. Let them know the farmer needs some assistance. For some farmers, it may be now or never.

By Randy Hascall
Wayne Herald editor

MY AMERICAN DREAM ISN'T DEAD—IT'S JUST BEEN REPOSSESSED!



J.P. Doodles

another viewpoint

The extra mile

FmHA can lend only to farmers and rural residents who cannot get a loan from a bank or other commercial lending institution. As a result, FmHA processes loans to higher risk borrowers, those who have been turned down by others.

These loans are often very complex and require substantial servicing efforts. The 270,000 FmHA farm borrowers account for only 11 percent of all the farm credit outstanding in the country. These loans are repaid, with interest, to the U.S. Government.

Despite hard economic times and predictions of massive foreclosures, the Farmers Home Administration was able to stay with over 97 percent of its farm borrowers in the last fiscal year (1983).

Spectral servicing actions to help farmers were up by 40 percent in fiscal 1983 compared to FY 1982. Entering FY 1983, 65,022 borrowers were still in business because FmHA went the extra mile in working out deferral, rescheduling and subordination agreements.

The agency deferred principal and/or interest payments for 2,925 farmers and rescheduled or reamortized loans for 30,804 borrowers. FmHA subordinated its security for 31,293 borrowers to enable them to obtain loans from private lenders.

In addition to these servicing actions, FmHA was continuing with the 28 percent of its 270,000 borrowers who were delinquent at the end of the fiscal year.

Some 2.7 percent, or 7,529, high risk FmHA borrowers went out of business for financial reasons during FY 1983. Of this total, 4,153 were voluntary conveyances, sales for financial reasons. Transfers and assumptions to other borrowers were 627; bankruptcies, 1,392.

Foreclosures by other lenders—loans in which FmHA was the junior, or secondary lienholder—were 742, or 3/10ths of 1 percent. Foreclosures by FmHA were 615, or 2/10ths of 1 percent. The total of such financial failures was down from FY 1982 by 8.5 percent.

FmHA will continue its policy of going the extra mile with its borrowers during 1984. The agency will assist farmers, on a case-by-case basis, even if they are behind in payments due to circumstances beyond their control, provided they have kept their agreements with FmHA, are using acceptable management practices, and have properly maintained secured chattel and real estate.

FmHA expects to stay with most of its seriously delinquent borrowers again in 1984, provided that the borrowers' Farm and House Plans show that loans advanced for annual operating purposes can be repaid.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Working out all the details

Nebraska Farm Bureau

By Cheryl Slubbendieck, Director

The Caribbean Basin Initiative currently being considered by the U.S. Senate isn't designed to get weather weary Nebraskans to go south for a while. Rather, it's a plan to help 28 developing countries in that part of the world to help themselves.

The Reagan Administration has proposed a package of assistance measures for 28 selected countries in the Caribbean, Central America and northern South America. According to the U.S. State Department, these basin countries have been seriously affected by the escalating cost of imported oil and declining prices for their major exports, including sugar.

As State explains it, "This has exacerbated their deep rooted structural problems and caused serious inflation, high unemployment, declining gross domestic product growth, enormous balance of payments deficits and a pressing liquidity crisis." In sum, they've got problems. U.S. interest centers around the fear that this economic crisis "threatens political and social stability in the region and creates

conditions which Cuba and others seek to exploit through terrorism and subversion.

The centerpiece of the initiative—which most certainly is a most favored nation program—provides for 12 years of duty free access to U.S. markets. This access would cover virtually everything grown, manufactured or sold, with certain exemptions, textiles and apparel, canned tuna, petroleum, shoes, and certain other leather goods.

The plan assumes that these 28 countries have such small productive capacity that it is considered unlikely that any sector of the U.S. economy would be injured as a result of this duty free competition. U.S. farmers are saying "Don't bet on it," particularly those who produce fruit, vegetables, rice, ornamental crops, and tobacco.

Producers of these crops rightly fear that they could be severely injured by intensified competition from a nearby area where the favorable climate and cheap labor combine for low cost production.

Another fear is that raw labor is destined

for importation into the U.S. could be routed through the Caribbean, pause for minimal processing or manufacturing, and then come into the U.S. duty free. The State Department says rules of origin will be liberal to encourage investment but will require a minimum amount of local content, 25 percent. This provision could be very difficult to enforce.

Also under the proposal President Reagan can withdraw the duty free provision at any time when domestic prices decline because of these imports. Short of that, the Secretary of Agriculture could take emergency action to stop the movement of perishable crops which might flood domestic growers while a full investigation is under way.

Farmers are saying that these safeguards aren't adequate and could be too little too late. In the past, U.S. growers have found that when they bring a protest under section 201 (b) of the Trade Act of 1974, it's expensive and rarely results in the needed relief. The American Farm Bureau has asked that a provision be included in the initiative which would allow the President to

withdraw the duty free provision for affected commodities without the necessity of producers filing a petition under section 210 (b).

Farm Bureau, commenting for its 14 million member families, also has asked that the Senate bill (S 544) exempt vegetables from the plan unless it can be shown that the U.S. vegetable industry would suffer no net effect. This is especially important because of the perishable nature of the product. Farm Bureau also has asked that sugar not be included in the duty free imports because of the potential impacts on the domestic sugar industry.

The Caribbean Basin Initiative has some good points. Stronger economies in those 28 nations certainly should mean more political stability and more security for the U.S. Down the road, healthier economies could mean more viable trading partners and two way free trade. Those are worthy goals, but in the process, the U.S. shouldn't injure itself. More substantial safeguards, and exemptions of certain products—need to be added to make it work.

Governor builds lobbying organization

By Melvin Paul

Nebraska Press Association

Gov. Bob Kerrey is leaving little to chance this session as he attempts to push his ambitious legislative program to enactment. Kerrey has put together one of the most extensive and highly organized lobbying organizations ever assembled by a Nebraska governor.

The organization, which administration officials prefer to characterize as an information network rather than a lobbying organization, has been months in the making, and involves dozens of executive branch officials.

RECENT GOVERNORS have struggled to devise efficient methods of dealing with 49 lawmakers on the thousands of issues which the Legislature deals with each year.

State Policy Research Office Director, Steve Fowler, whose staff designed the lobbying organization, said the group will not

only keep a watchful eye on Kerrey and administration proposals, but will attempt to provide lawmakers with information and prompt, consistent answers about Kerrey's views on their own bills.

Fowler represented Lincoln's 27 District for 11 years during the terms of former Govs. J.J. Egan and Charles Thone, and during the first legislative session Kerrey's term. He said he was frequently frustrated as lawmaker in his efforts to learn a governor's thinking on a bill that he was working on.

The Kerrey lobbying organization involves two groups of executive branch officials, the members of which stay in close communication with one another and with Kerrey through his Policy Research Office.

A CORE GROUP of top administration officials, which is scheduled to meet each morning until legislative adjournment in

April, includes Fowler, Kerrey Chief of Staff Bill Hopper, staff aids Gene Crump, Bill Kerrey and Renee Westels, and State Budget Administrator Larry Bare.

The core group is responsible for monitoring the progress and dealing with legislators' concerns about the key elements in Kerrey's proposed \$88 million general fund budget proposal.

They'll also notify Kerrey's agency directors when they're needed to place a timely phone call to a senator, or otherwise make a contact which might contribute to the success of the Kerrey legislative program.

The other group includes a legislative liaison from each of the 26 state agencies under Kerrey's direct authority. Their purpose is to deal with senators on any bill which would affect their agency, and provide lawmakers with whatever information they need to prompt their own bills. The group is scheduled to meet weekly.

KERREY'S ELABORATE lobbying organizations isn't intended to substitute for the governor's personal dealings with lawmakers, Fowler said.

Lawmakers and lobbyists last session credited Kerrey's person contact with several of his legislative successes. In 1983, Kerrey demonstrated he could deal with the lawmakers through a soft sell or a hard sell.

If legislative reaction to Kerrey's Jan. 6 budget speech has any indication, Kerrey faces a tougher session this year. His proposed spending level, initiatives in education and water policy and the absence of an appropriation for the regional veterinary college are among the items that have provoked some criticism.

"We recognize that the governor has proposed an ambitious program," Fowler said. "Any single one of the proposals—water, education, economic development—is a major mission and a major sales job."

letters

NEA up to its dirty tricks

To the editor:

Someone has put a cockle burr under my saddle again and I believe it is the NEA.

Some years back they tried to force con solidation on us but we had good watch dogs (also the N S I A) and we won that round. Now they are up to their dirty tricks as our land taxes have doubled.

Schools at Pender are charging more than \$8,000 per pupil tuition to transfer to high school. NEA is in the taxpayers pocket for \$20 billion and now they want more.

In the Louisville Church School dispute, it's not accreditation they want so much as power over these people to tell them what to do.

Children are taught by some teachers, "don't listen to your parents, they are old-fashioned and don't know what's going on."

A teacher, Suzanne Clark of Bristol, Tenn., wrote a letter to the editor of the NEA Union of advocating atheistic humanism, abolition of religion, sexual license and drug use and that prompted a libel suit against her.

NEA dropped the suit and her attorney said it was for 2 reasons:

- 1 They were surprised to find Suzanne an articulate woman who had thoroughly researched her subject before writing the letter.**
- 2. The case had been a total embarrassment to them.**

The attorney felt a court trial would have embarrassed them further.

As the teacher wrote a few weeks ago, teachers want, big pay and the kids they graduate can't read or write.

Let the private, country schools and church schools be! They, on the average, test higher than the public school students do anyway. And NEA or NSEA "clean up your public schools, top to bottom!" Get some good morals and education into these children's heads so they can face life with hope not a hindrance!

Albert G. Nelson

Announcements



Wood-Esch

The engagement of Lisa Rae Wood of Allen to Kent Eugene Esch of Columbus has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wood of Allen.

Miss Wood is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Esch of McCook, also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is employed with Arthur Andersen and Co. of Omaha.

An April 14 wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Columbus.



Thies-Barg

Duane Thies of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barg of Norfolk announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Deborah Carol Thies and Lonnie Lee Barg, both of Norfolk.

Miss Thies is employed by Flossie's Restaurant in Norfolk, and her fiancé will be farming for Allen Wolff of rural Madison.

Plans are being made for a March 17 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

briefly speaking

Dinner honors 80th year

Over 90 relatives and the Rev. and Mrs. Jon Vogel and Ben Jamon gathered for a noon potluck dinner Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne honoring the 80th birthday of Eleanor Heithold of Wayne.

Flowers and birthday cake decorated the table. The relatives attended from Coleridge, Hartington, Winside, Wakefield, Newman Grove, Lincoln, Dixon, Norfolk, Madison, Carroll and Wayne.

The event was hosted by the honoree's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wobig of Newman Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Heithold of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heithold and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nelson, all of Wayne.

Hospitalized in Arizona

Doug Folsom, formerly of Allen, is a patient at Whipple Veterans Hospital in Prescott, Ariz.

He will celebrate his birthday Sunday, Jan. 29, and a card shower is planned.

Cards and letters may be sent to his home, 817 Country Club Dr., Prescott, Ariz. 86301.

Laurel plans fine arts festival

The Laurel Tuesday Club (GTWC) has scheduled its annual Fine Arts Festival on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Laurel Concord school gymnasium.

The public is invited to participate in various divisions of the show, including crafts, arts, music, public speaking and style show.

Chairmen for each division are Mrs. Gustie Leeb (crafts), Mrs. Lanita Rechob (arts), Mrs. Anita Gade (music), Ella Larson (public speaking) and Mrs. Arlyl M. Carls (style show).

CanSurmount meeting canceled

The January CanSurmount meeting at Providence Medical Center was canceled because of cold weather.

Next meeting is scheduled in March. More information about the March meeting will be released at a later date.

Tray favors made for PMC

Members of Just Us Girls Club met Jan. 18 in the home of Janet Bull and made tray favors for Providence Medical Center.

Eight members answered call with their favorite household job. Irene Florine was a guest.

Plans were made for an evening card party Feb. 4 in the home of Donna Shuffell. Co-hostesses are Janet Bull and Lorona Longe.

Next regular meeting of the club is scheduled Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Betty Echtenkamp.

Fiero IS HERE!!

Which Wayne Herald employee turns 30 on January 27?

FRIDAY EVENINGS
Fish and Chicken Buffet \$3.25
SUNDAY — CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$5.25
SUNDAY EVENINGS
Oriental Dinner \$3.75
Along with regular menu
TUESDAY EVENINGS
Spaghetti Dinner \$4.25
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
Choose from 7 Mexican Food Entrées
Priced from \$1.50 to \$3.35 OR
3-Meat Buffet (BBQ Ribs, Ham, Chicken) \$3.25
NOON BUFFET (Monday-Friday)
Just fill your plate according to your appetite and weigh it on our scale. Some meals have been under \$2.00; others just a little over \$3.00.
PLUS DAILY SANDWICH SPECIALS

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
Prime Rib Dinner \$6.95

THE HOTEL STEAKHOUSE & LOUNGE
Wakefield 287-9026

Dixon County extension council launches activities for 1984

The Dixon County Home Extension Council has introduced a new feature to their regular business meetings during 1984.

At each meeting, a brief informational program will be presented by the council vice chairman.

During the council's January meeting, Irene Magnuson of Concord conducted a quiz, entitled "What Do Your Food Favorites Reveal About You?"

The quiz was based on psychological research done at the University of Exeter in England, and at the University of Michigan.

SUZIE JOHNSON, council

chairman from Concord, conducted the business meeting.

Citizenship leader Evelyn Kahl, Wakefield, reported on current issues in the state legislature.

Janet Manz of Newcastle, health and safety leader, introduced the "Get-It-Together" safety seal belt contest. All third graders in Dixon County are eligible to enter the contest.

Contest details are available from club presidents or from the Dixon County Extension Office.

Grayce Lund of Allen, family well-being leader, encouraged members to listen to the radio program, "Focus on the Family," which is aired on FM Sta-

tions KTFC (104.9 on the dial) at 3:30 p.m., and KNWC (96 on the dial) at 9:30 a.m.

THE COUNCIL voted to discontinue club booths at the Dixon County Fair. Instead, there will be a display promoting interest in extension clubs.

Each club member also will be encouraged to exhibit in open class. Items exhibited by club members will be identified by special tags or emblems.

A \$10 contribution was made to a scholarship fund in honor of Helen Solf, retired home economics supervisor for District III. The scholarship will be awarded to further the education

of a displaced homemaker.

PROMOTION for the 1984 Cultural Arts Contest was discussed.

A committee was appointed to plan the contest in combination with the county spring event. Members are Kathy Wilmes, Grayce Lund, Mariys Malcom and Anita Rastede, all of Allen, and Judy Peters of Dixon.

Council members reported on substance abuse education currently being conducted in Dixon County schools.

Tentative plans are for the council to provide additional programs and sponsor their presentation at schools in the fall of 1984.

Girl Scout board meeting in Wayne

The January meeting of the board of directors of Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council will be held today (Thursday) at the Black Knight in Wayne.

The board is comprised of 23 adult Girl Scouts representing the 19 county area served by Prairie Hills.

Two Senior Girl Scouts from Fremont also serve on the board.

With the formation of Prairie Hills in 1956, these smaller councils became 1 council providing the Girl Scout program to 16 northeast Nebraska counties.

In 1962, Knox, Cedar and Dixon counties joined Prairie Hills to make the present day council.

The council office is in Colum-

munities.

THE BOARD is the policy making body for the council which has a membership of 2,600 girls.

At the January meeting, the board will evaluate the accomplishments of 1983 and present final approval of the 1984 budget and objectives for the council.

PRAIRIE HILLS was formed from several smaller councils each serving only individual com-

munities.

THE BOARD of directors meets 5 times a year, rotating the meeting site between the council's camp, Camp Crossed Arrows, Columbus, Fremont, Wayne and Norfolk.

Jill Perry of Wayne is the board's vice president, and members at large are Robert Jordan and Ann Barclay of Wayne.

Wayne has 4 troops with 70 girls active in the Girl Scout program.

Public invited to attend chemical dependency program at Allen School

A program to educate the public about chemical dependency will be held Monday, Jan. 20 at Allen Consolidated School.

Faculty members, parents and other adults are especially encouraged to attend the program, which will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. by a team from Midtown Methodist Epople Chemical Dependency Services in Omaha.

TOPICS TO be discussed include drug abuse in northeast Nebraska, and chemical dependency with students and families.

The daylong agenda will be as follows:

8:30 a.m. "Drug Abuse in Northeast Nebraska," presented by Sergeant Manuel Gallardo of the Nebraska State Patrol.

10 a.m. break
10:15 a.m. "Chemical Dependency: An Overview" by Mary Pucci. This includes, attitudes and myths, the disease concept, and the chemically dependent student.

11:15 a.m. film, "A Better Place, A Better Time."

Noon lunch
1 p.m. "The Family Disease" presented by Judy Schoach. This includes enabling behaviors, family survival roles, and impact on children.

2 p.m. film, "Soft is the Heart of a Child."

2:30 p.m. break
2:45 p.m. "The Professional as an Enabler" by Mary Pucci.
3:15 p.m. "Adolescent Assessment and Treatment" by Mary Pucci.
3:45 p.m. questions and answers.

Herscheid-Payne wed

Janelle Herscheid and Richard Payne were united in marriage Dec. 21 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Stanton.

The bride is the daughter of LeRoy Herscheid and the late Mrs. Theresa Herscheid of Stanton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Payne III of Hamburg, Iowa.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple returned to their home at 204 F. Hamburg, Iowa, where the bridegroom is employed by Payne Valley Farms, Inc.

Young women invited to enter teen pageant

Young women between the ages of 14 and 18 are invited to enter the Nebraska Miss Teen Pageant.

The 1984 state finals will be held July 6-8 at the Red Lion Inn, Omaha.

The Nebraska pageant is the official state preliminary for the Miss Teen National Pageant to be held in November of 1984.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, poise, personality, formal presentation and speech or talent.

There is no swimsuit competition.

The Volunteer Service Program calls for contestants to contribute at least 12 hours of their time to some worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the community.

WINNER OF the Nebraska pageant will receive an expense paid trip to compete in the national finals of the Miss Teen Pageant at Albuquerque, N. M., a \$1,000 cash award, self-improvement scholarship to the International School of Modeling in Omaha, and other prizes.

Young women interested in entering the Nebraska Miss Teen Pageant are asked to write for information to Cappy M. Smith, 902 Ellis Rd., Stone Mountain, Ga., 30083, or call (404) 292-1025.

briefly speaking

Lesson on Nebraska literature

Minerva Club met Jan. 23 in the home of Norma Koeber with 15 members and a guest, Hollis Frese.

Minnie Rice had the lesson on Nebraska literature.

Verna Rees will entertain Minerva Club on Feb. 13. The lesson on Nebraska farming and ranching will be presented by Marjorie Olson.

Tops meets at school

Tops 200 met Jan. 18 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Plans were discussed for another silent auction.

Joni Holdorf was Kops best loser, and Lisa Nelson was Tops best loser. Jackie Nicholson was Kops best monthly loser for December.

Tops 200 meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the school.

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Air fare subject to change and availability Round Trip
Restrictions may apply

LAS VEGAS 3 nights hotel and air from Omaha, seats limited \$199
RENO 3 nights hotel and air from Omaha, seats limited \$199
PHOENIX from Omaha \$200
HAWAII from Omaha, 5 nights hotel, air, seats limited \$499
ORLANDO from Omaha \$248
DENVER from Sioux City \$198

HOURS: Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:30
Thurs. 8:30-9:30 Sat. 10-2
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"Would you believe... two years ago I weighed over 300 pounds?"

"That was before I went to Diet Center."

"I got on their weight-loss program and in just 14 weeks lost 70 pounds. Then I continued to the down until I reached my ideal weight."

"This was the first time I had been on a diet that I wasn't constantly hungry. In fact, not only was I not hungry, but my energy level increased. That's because their program is based on solid nutrition and loss of fat."

"You should try it too. It will make you feel great while you slim down and get rid of that excess weight."

Call us today for a free, introductory consultation.

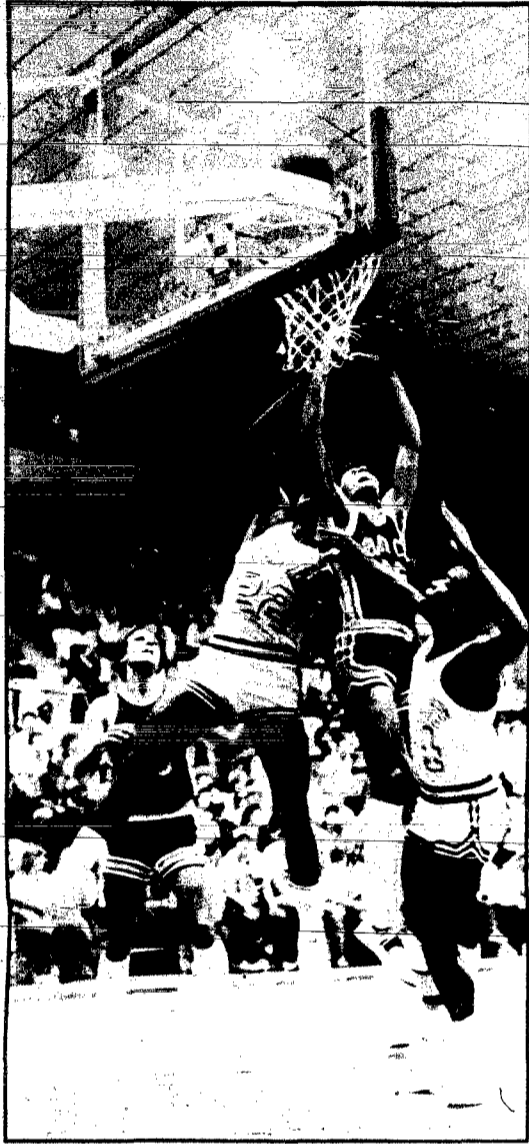
112 West 2nd • Professional Bldg.
Sally Newton, Diet Counselor
Wayne — 375-3400

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-12:00 Sat. 7:30-10:30
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-5:30 Or By Appointment

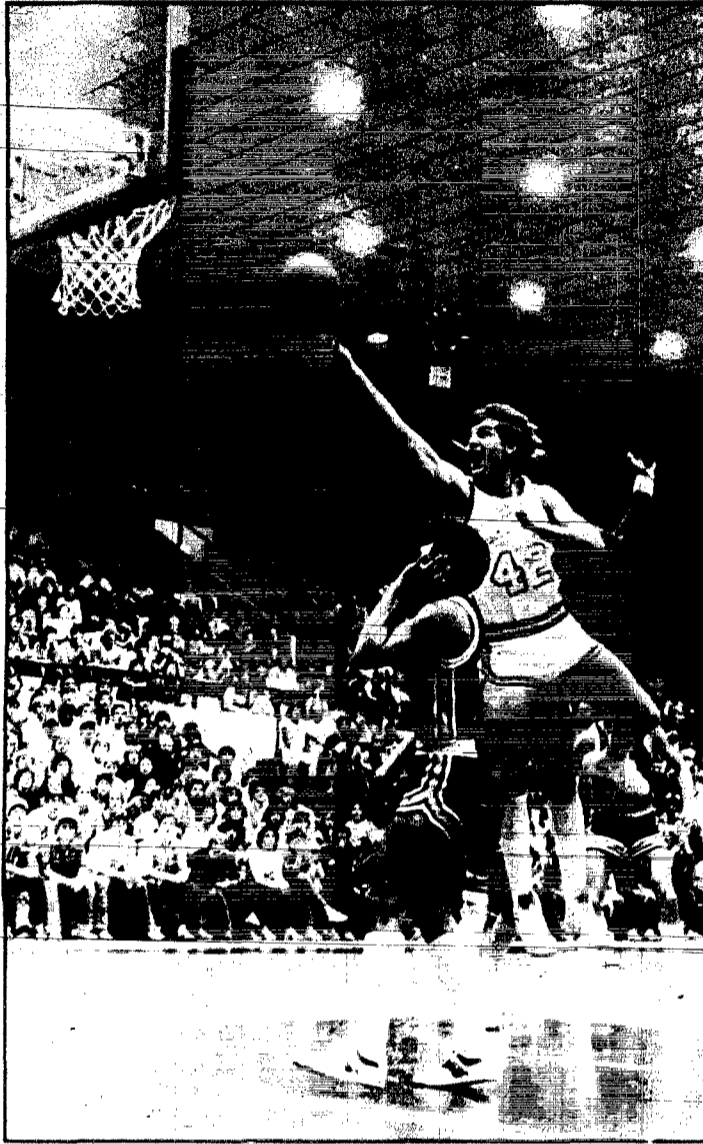
DIET CENTER
THE LAST WEIGHT-LOSS PROGRAM YOU'LL EVER NEED

Third win in row

Cats blast Briar Cliff before packed house



LONELL GREENE (22) battles under the board.



WAYNE STATE'S Vince Tillo goes up for a bucket.

Photography: Kevin O'Hanlon

Mama Mia! Holy Moley! Gadzooks! — did they play a basketball game at Rice Auditorium Tuesday night!

Chances are if you weren't there to witness Wayne State's 79-75 victory over Briar Cliff, you would have had trouble finding a seat anyway, as Wildcat fans had Rice Auditorium packed to the rafters.

The win marked the Wildcats' third in as many tries — they dumped CSIC foes Washburn (84-64) and Emporia (76-63) last weekend.

BRIAR CLIFF came into Tuesday's contest fresh off a 111-92 drubbing of the NAIA's tenth-ranked team, Marycrest, on Saturday night. That win saw the Charger's 6-6 guard-forward, Mario Galvez, tally 56 points to bolster his 31.1 point per-game scoring average.

The Wildcats held Galvez to 25 points. Wayne State mentor Rick Weaver said the victory was good for his players — especially after falling behind by as many as ten points in the first half.

"The kids maintained a lot of intensity and got us back into the ballgame," Weaver said.

The Cats pulled to within one at 38-37 going into the locker room at intermission after trailing 26-16 with just over seven minutes left in the half.

BRIAR CLIFF was whistled for travelling to start the second half, and Wayne State took a quick 39-38 advantage before the Chargers jumped out in front 46-43 at the 16:07 mark.

The Wildcats got the lead back a few minutes later as forward Calvin Sprew's tip in made it 52-50 and Rice Auditorium erupted.

From there on out, the Cats played scrappy defense and began to fight under the boards — something they failed to do much of in the first half.

In perhaps the most dramatic play of the night, Wayne State's Tracy Penn stole the ball at mid court from a Charger ballhandler, pulled a behind-the-back dribble and drove the lane for a layup while drawing a foul. His free throw made it 59-53 and the Cats were off to the races.

WILDCAT CENTER Vince Tillo fouled out of the game at the 5:48 mark to a standing ovation. He finished the night with 13 points and seven rebounds.

"Tillo played a good, hard-nosed ballgame," Weaver said. "He got us some really big baskets."

Weaver also praised the play of his two guards, Russ Uhing and Penn, who contributed to a balanced scoring attack that saw five Wildcats score in double figures.

WEAVER'S ONLY criticism of the Cats' play concerned the final few minutes. "We were up by eight and threw the ball

away a couple of times," Weaver said. "It was a little disappointed in that."

The Wildcats raised their season mark to 9-12 with the win and left for a five-game road trip Wednesday that will see them meet the NAIA's third ranked team, Fort Hays State on Friday night and arch-rival Kearney State on Saturday.

The Cats won't return to Rice Auditorium until Feb. 7 against Peru State. Their last seven games are all at home.

"Our next two weekends are awesome," Weaver said. "We're just trying to hang in there."

Wayne State	37	42-79
Briar Cliff	38	37-75

WSC	Shots	FT	PTS	RB	FLS
Gooch	1-2	0-0	2	2	1
Quinn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Taylor	1-2	0-0	2	1	1
Greene	0-2	1-4	1	4	1
Uhing	2-13	2-3	16	5	1
Thomson	5-11	2-4	12	2	4
Willis	0-0	0-0	0	2	1
Sprew	7-17	1-2	15	8	1
Radig	1-6	1-2	3	3	2
Vieselmeier	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Penn	6-12	3-5	15	5	2
Tillo	6-9	1-2	13	7	5
Totals	34-74	11-22	79	44	19
Briar Cliff	31-77	13-20	75	49	20

Hornets stung 76-63

Against Emporia State last Saturday, Wayne State enjoyed another balanced night scoring as four Wildcats finished in double figures.

Russ Uhing and John Thomson tallied 12 each while Calvin Sprew added 14 and Vince Tillo led the team with 18 points.

The Wildcats led 40-31 at halftime and never trailed in the second half en route to the win.

Wayne State	40	36-74
Emporia	31	32-63

WSC	Shots	FT	PTS	RB	FLS
Gooch	0-3	0-0	0	3	1
Quinn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Taylor	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
Greene	3-3	0-0	6	2	3
Uhing	6-11	0-0	12	3	0
Thomson	6-10	0-0	12	2	4
Willis	1-4	0-0	2	4	0
Sprew	7-12	0-0	14	7	2
Radig	1-4	0-0	2	2	2
Vieselmeier	0-1	0-0	0	0	1
Penn	4-12	0-0	8	2	2
Tillo	7-10	4-4	18	7	2
Totals	36-72	4-4	76	35	19
Emporia	24-47	15-22	63	43	15

Lady Cats fall

The Wayne State women's basketball team continued to have its problems last Saturday, as the Wildcats absorbed an 81-68 drubbing at the hands of CSIC foe Emporia State. The loss dropped the Cats' season mark to 4-10 overall and 0-5 in conference play.

The Lady Hornets had ten players score four in double figures, en route to the win.

The Cats actually led 6-4 in the early going, but Emporia finally got untracked and took a 9-6 advantage at the 15:18 mark on Sandy Schmitt's bucket and never looked back. The Hornets opened up a 44-29 lead at intermission, but were outscored by the Wildcats 39-37 in the second half.

Wayne State was led by Patty Carney's 20 points while teammate Barb Wragge added 18. On the night, the Wildcats shot a meager 29 percent (25-of-84) from the field to Emporia's 48 percent (31-of-62).

The Lady Cats outbounded the visitors 54-51 as Shari Krohn tore down 14 caroms and Shelle Tomaszkiwicz added eight.

The Wildcats will travel to Kearney to take on the Antelopes tomorrow (Friday) night before playing a Fort Hays State on Saturday and Chadron on Tuesday.

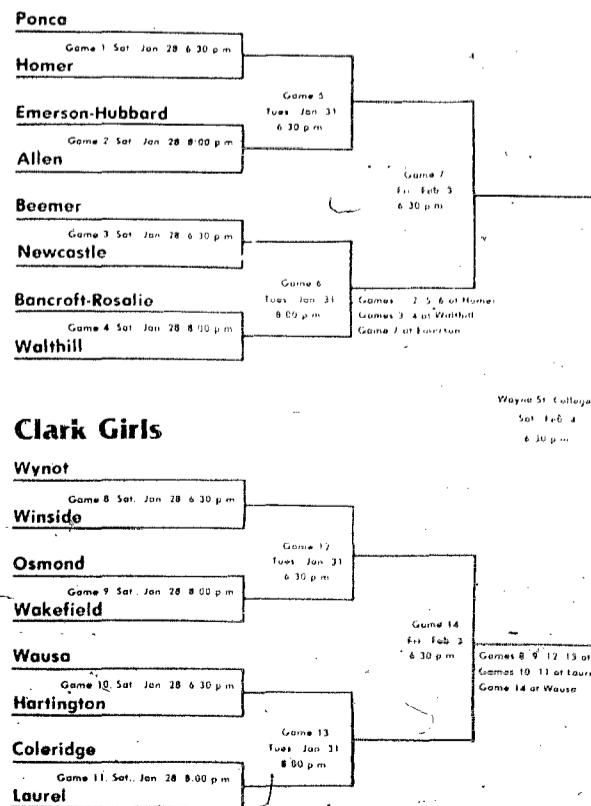
Wayne State	29	39-68
Emporia	44	37-81

WSC	Shots	FT	PTS	RB	FLS
Thompson	0-1	2-2	2	3	2
Tomaszkiewicz	2-8	0-1	4	8	3
Carney	8-18	4-7	20	3	4
Kelly	3-15	0-1	6	4	2
Todd	1-5	0-1	2	1	1
Durkee	3-7	6-12	12	17	5
Wragge	6-24	6-8	18	3	3
Krohn	2-6	0-5	4	14	5
Nygren	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	25-84	18-37	68	54	25
Emporia	31-62	19-30	81	51	32

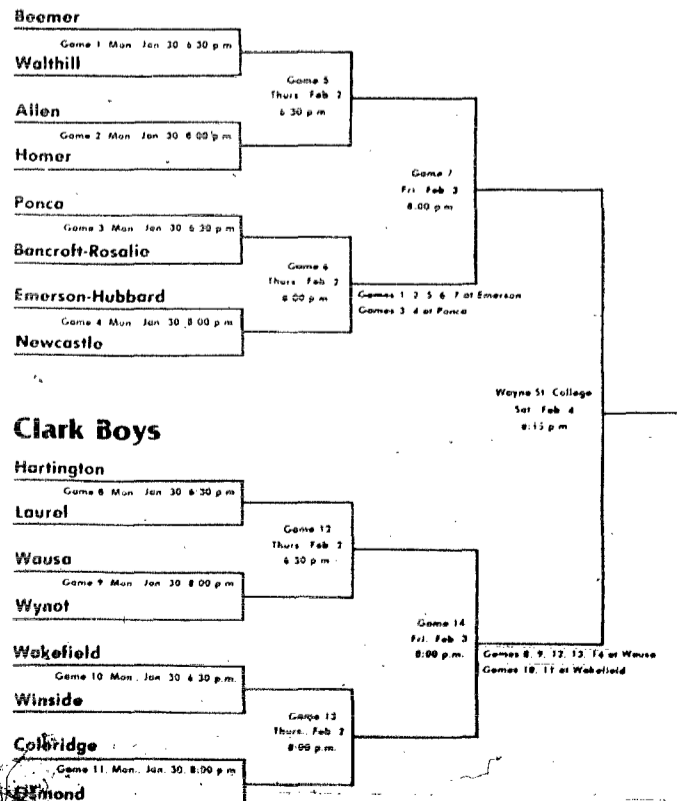
1984 LEWIS & CLARK CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Admission:
Adults — \$2.00
Students — \$1.00

Lewis Girls



Lewis Boys





Morning Star band performing

THE MORNING STAR BAND of Bellevue will be presented in concert on Sunday, Jan. 29 in the north dining room of the Student Center on the Wayne State

College campus. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. program free of charge.

campus briefs

Radio staff announced

Radio directors for the 1984 spring term have been announced by Regis Tucci, advisor to the Wayne State College campus radio station, KW5C FM. Appointed were Scott Soderberg of Blair, general manager; Gary Harlsack of Rising City, program director; Shirley Riedmann of Omaha, logs manager; Rob Tiedgen of Norfolk, news director; Mickey Meyer of Randolph, production director; Dan Moore of Blair, promotions director; Kent Crossley of Omaha, music director; Bill Luxford of Wisner, sports director; and Jay Haberer of Crofton, art director.

faculty accomplishments

DR. KENT BLASER, assistant professor of history, recently reviewed "The Birth of Vietnam" and "Vietnam: An Anthology and Guide to a Television History" for "The History Teacher"; "Lieber's Code and the Laws of War" for Civil War History; and "Autobiographical Occasions and Original Acts: Versions of American Identity from Henry Adams to Nate Shaw" for Clio. He also will be delivering papers on New Left historiography at the Missouri Valley History Conference and the Midwest Behavioral Science Conference, and chairing a session at the Mid Continent American Studies Association meeting this spring.

DR. ALI EMINOV, assistant professor of anthropology, has an article, "The Education of Turkish Speakers in Bulgaria," published in the most recent issue of "Ethnic Groups: An International Periodical of Ethnic Studies," a refereed journal.

DR. DONALD HICKEY, associate professor of history, has had a manuscript, "Timothy Pickens and the Haitian Slave Revolt: A Letter to Thomas Jefferson in 1806," accepted for publication in the "Essex Institute Historical Collections."

DR. JAY O'LEARY, head of the division of fine arts, has been elected Chairman of College and University Affairs for the Nebraska Music Educator's Association.

DR. CORNELL RUNESTAD, professor of music, has been nominated for President of the North Central Division of the American Choral Director's Association. The North Central Division comprises midwestern states, including Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Students listed to honor roll at WSC

Wayne State College recently announced the names of 285 students who have earned honor roll status during the first semester of the 1983-84 academic year.

To be named to the honors list, students must have attained a 3.5 or above grade point average and have been enrolled for 12 credit hours or more during the semester.

Area students who have fulfilled the requirements include:

- Allen — Judy Ann Blair, Carroll — Corinne Morris, Concord — Susan Erwin, Laurel — Jana Lea Cunningham, Julie Fredricksen, Virginia Gries, Ellen Sue McBride, Barbara Osborne, Steve Linn, Jodi Kessinger, Pender — Cheri Kai, Leora Peterson.
- Wakefield — Gwen Ellen Hartman, Corliss Pfister, Karen Lynn Sandahl, Carla Meier, Heidi Munson.
- Wayne — Karen Sue Mikkelsen, Deborah Kay Proenger, Douglas Cole, Karla Kaye Otte, Gina Lynn Rasmussen, Keith Allen Zimmer, Darla Dagle, Rebecca Denklauf, Joanne

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4-cylinder engine* with electronic fuel injection. And it's designed to cope with the realities of everyday driving. Its unique Enduraflex™ body will never rust! Test-drive Pontiac innovation in action today! Fiero!

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Faculty profile

Jim Brummels, Wayne State's poet-in-residence, keeps busy teaching creative writing, poetry and composition classes as well as writing his own poetry.

Brummels also is in charge of the Plains Writers Series, which brings prominent poets and short story writers to the Wayne State campus.

The series gives students and faculty exposure to the work of poets all around the country.

BRUMMELS HAS had two books published — a collection of his poetry, "614 Pearl," in 1982 and an anthology that he co-edited, "On Common Ground."

He scripted the Nebraska Education Television production, "Wind Flower Song," and his poetry has been calligraphed and exhibited in the Sheldon Art

Gallery at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Brummels also has had numerous poems published in national magazines and literary journals. Recently, he had a short story published in Rolling Stones magazine, entitled "Summer in Nebraska."

BRUMMELS EARNED his bachelors degree in psychology and English at the University of Nebraska, and his masters degree in creative writing at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N. Y.

A northeast Nebraska native, he came to Wayne State because his family and wife are all from Nebraska.

His wife, Linn, is the director of academic counseling at Wayne State. They have a son, 2-year-old Zeke.



Jim Brummels

Wayne State hosts district play contest

Wayne State College was host for the annual district high school play contest on Jan. 18.

The contest consisted of 2 divisions, Class B, high schools and Class C, high schools.

The competitions were held in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, and Lay Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education building.

WINNER OF the Class B competition was Columbus-Lakeview with its play, entitled "Juvie." Runner-up and rated superior was Pierce High School with its play, entitled "Buffalo Head Nickels."

Third place went to Wayne-Carroll High School with its play, "A Mid Summer Nights Dream." Other participants in Class B included Hartington Cedar Catholic, O'Neill, West Point and West Point CC.

PONCA WON the Class C competition with its play, entitled "Us & Them."

Runner-up was Crofton with its play, "Trusting Place." Other participants in Class C included Allen, Emerson-Hubbard, Homer, Laurel and Walthill.

Judging the event were Paul Pfister and Charles Miller from Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, and Jill Burney and Regis Tucci from Wayne State College.

The top-plays will advance to the state finals to be held in Cozad and Lexington on Jan. 28.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Sponsored by Wayne Community Schools, Wayne State College and Northeast Technical Community College

COURSE TITLE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	LENGTH (weeks)	STARTING DATE	TUITION COST
Furniture Construction	Instruction in the use of power tools for furniture construction.	Bill Wilson	Middle School Shop	Tues.	6:30-10:30	16	1-24-84	\$32 plus materials and fees
Refresher Typing	Refresher and job updating skills in typing.	Julie Studnika	H.S. Rm. 205	Mon.	7:00-10:00	8	2-6-84	\$12 plus materials
Computer Literacy (Limit 15)	An introduction to the use of micro-computers.	Tim Garvin	H.S. Rm. 204	Mon.	7:00-10:00	3	1-30-84	\$3
Farm Application For Micro-Computers (Limit 15)	Computer technology for farm applications.	Tim Garvin	H.S. Rm. 204	Mon.	7:00-10:00	4	2-20-84	\$6
Business & Home Application for Micro-Computers (Limit 15)	Computer technology for home and business.	Tim Garvin	H.S. Rm. 204	Mon.	7:00-10:00	4	3-19-84	\$6
Microwave Slim Cuisine	Variety of low calorie foods prepared in the microwave.	Donna Liska	H.S. Rm. 209	Mon.	7:00-10:00	2	2-27-84	\$3
Microwave Cooking	Introduction to basic microwave techniques using seasonal food.	Donna Liska	H.S. Rm. 209	Mon.	7:00-10:00	2	3-13-84	\$3
CPR	Beginning and refresher instruction in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.	Miron Jenness	Providence Medical Center classroom	Mon.	7:00-10:00	3	3-3-84	\$7
Calligraphy	Beginning instruction in calligraphy.	Jackie Diltman	H.S. Rm. 118	Wed.	7:00-9:00	6	2-1-84	\$12
Quilt in a Day	Quilt construction with a unique speed sew method.	Sandy Wriard	H.S. Commons	Org. Mtg. 2-15-84	Sat. 2-18-84	2	2-15-84	\$13

ENROLLMENT POLICY
Because adult education classes are partially supported by registration fees, we must reserve the right to withdraw a class offering if enrollment is not adequate. This will be done, however, only after those who do register are given the opportunity to continue the course in such cases for a slightly higher fee or for fewer sessions.

Junior and senior high students are invited to attend these adult education courses.

Registration not complete until all charges paid. Fees will be collected the first evening of classes. Please pay all fees by check made payable to NCCC. Please send no fees, except when pre-registering for specific required courses. Fee will be refunded if a class is withdrawn. Persons enrolling may call the office of enrollment between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. daily, Monday-Friday. Persons may enroll at the first session.

For Pre-Registration
Call 375-2350 — Curt Frye

TO PRE-REGISTER BY MAIL — USE THIS FORM

Office of the Counselor
Wayne High School
Wayne, NE 68787

Name _____
Town _____ State _____
Home Phone _____
Daytime Phone _____
Class Fees _____

(Please enclose no fees)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

For additional course suggestions contact:
Ann Barclay, Nana Peterson, Nell Sandahl, Donvor Peterson, Francis Maun or Curt Frye.

ENDS THURSDAY
"The Big Chill" (R)

PH: 375-1290

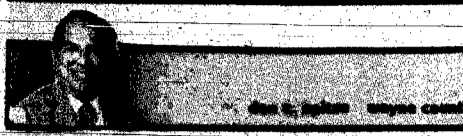
Starts Friday thru Feb. 2
Nightly at 7:20 p.m.
Matinee 2 p.m. Sunday
Save \$1 — Bargain Tuesday

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SKY

Starts Friday thru Feb. 2
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Bargain Night Tuesday

There's more to do
in snow than ski.

HOT DOG
THE MOVIE!



this and that

Controlling rats in a swine building

1. Clean up. Insofar as possible, to reduce the amount of food, water and shelter available to rats. Determine where they are feeding and nesting. This puts them under stress and makes it more likely they will eat poisoned bait materials if they are used.
2. If a large number of rats are present, a single-dose poison may be needed. Zinc phosphide is available for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Division of Animal Damage Control. For proper use, prebait rats on a bait material more attractive than the hog feed they are accustomed to eating. Canned pet food is sometimes a good choice.
- When the non-toxic bait is well-accepted (usually 3-5 days), then add the zinc phosphide concentrate to make the poisoned bait. Extreme care must be taken to avoid hazards to pigs, pigs, and other non-target animals. Remove any dead rats and all unclean bait within 48 hours following applications.
- Persons unfamiliar with the use of single-dose poisons should get assistance from a professional exterminator, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service district field assistant or someone trained in rodent control.
3. Use a multiple-dose (anticoagulant) bait. Rats must feed on the bait over several days' time to get a lethal dose. These baits are available as loose grain mixtures, pellets, paraffin blocks or concentrate for making liquid baits. Choose the best accepted bait for the particular situation. Keep bait readily available for 10-15 days or until feeding stops. Follow all label instructions and safety precautions.
4. Use traps or gas cartridges to kill any remaining rats. Wood-based snap traps work if set and baited properly. Incendiary gas cartridges available at retail suppliers or through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Division of Animal Damage Control suffocate rats in their burrows by producing carbon monoxide gas.
5. Rodent-proof buildings, where possible, to exclude rats and thereby obtain permanent control. Close all openings larger than 1/4

inch across to exclude both rats and mice. Use materials resistant to gnawing, such as galvanized sheet metal and concrete mortar.

For additional information, refer to "How to Stop Losses Caused by Rats and Mice" in Neb-Guide G-79-461 "Controlling Rats."

Infernal parasites in horses

Boots, strongyles, ascarids and pinworms are common and harmful parasites of horses.

Your horse should be treated in early winter after a hard frost that assures new egg laying probably won't occur. Treatment at this time will be beneficial to eliminate both the common intestinal parasites and the larval stage of the bot.

The adult botfly resembles a honeybee. The females have a life span of 5 to 7 days and lay their eggs on the hair of the forelegs, flanks, shoulders or jaw area. Larvae or eggs are ingested or enter the mouth and migrate to the stomach where the hatched larva attach themselves to the stomach wall.

Fully grown larvae, after a few months time, detach themselves from the stomach lining, move through the intestines, develop to the pupal stage and pass out in the feces. The pupal burrow the ground for 1 to 2 months until adult flies develop.

This life cycle takes about 1 year, with the larval stage spent in the horse's stomach during winter. Digestive upsets and, occasionally, mechanical blockage of the stomach opening may occur. Colic or other signs of discomfort are evident.

Regular worming is the most effective means to control worms, and bots in the horse. Management and sanitation in the horse living quarters or stables may aid in reducing transmission or worm eggs from horse to horse.

Consult your veterinarian about specific wormers and methods that are effective in maintaining low parasite levels and thus minimizing losses from these causes.

Report is out Variety of suggestions available

The 1984 edition of Crop Varieties Suggested for Nebraska is now available, according to August Dreier, University of Nebraska extension crops specialist.

The Cooperative Extension Service report lists suggested varieties, by cropping districts, for small grains, soybeans, sorghums, alfalfa and other legumes and grasses.

Among the new varieties suggested are: Winter wheat - Centurk 78, released in 1983 by the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and USDA-ARS, is moderately early and moderate. Compared to Centurk 78 (one of the varieties from which it was crossed) it has improved

straw and better leaf rust resistance. It is intermediate for reaction to soilborne mosaic virus and has shown some tolerance to wheat streak mosaic in western Nebraska tests. Centurk 78 is suggested for all cropping districts.

Brule, developed cooperatively by the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and the USDA-ARS and released in 1982, carries a semi-dwarf gene. Maturity is similar or slightly later than Centurk 78. Lodging resistance of Brule is good and it is more winterhardy than Centurk and Scout type wheats. It is intermediate in reaction to mildew, soilborne and wheat streak mosaic viruses and to stem rust

in field tests. It has resistance to the Great Plains Hessian Fly biotype, and yield performance throughout Nebraska has been good.

Coll is a medium maturity, moderately winterhardy, semi-dwarf variety. Reaction to the soilborne mosaic virus has been intermediate, but it is susceptible to what streak mosaic virus. It is a productive short wheat.

Soybeans - Platte is a Group II soybean selected at the University of Nebraska Field Lab near Mead. It has an intermediate growth habit and is similar to Century in plant height. Lodging resistance is superior to Century. Platte is resistant to races 1 and 2 of phytophthora.

Williams 82 is resistant to races 1 through 9 phytophthora rot. Williams 79 is resistant to seven of the nine races. Williams 82 is comparable to Williams 79 in agronomic performance and probably will become a replacement for 79 in areas where phytophthora will be a problem.

The report (C.C. 178), compiled by Dreier, NU extension crops specialist Duane Foote and NU extension Forage specialist Bruce Anderson, is available from local extension offices.

Also available, according to Dreier, are circulars giving performance data for alfalfa, corn, grain sorghum, proso, small grains and soybeans.

Payment limitation Wheat PIK acres may be limited

The number of acres a wheat farmer can enroll in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1984 payment-in-kind program will be limited so that no farmer will receive more than \$50,000 in benefits, a USDA official said today.

Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said payment limitation is a ceiling imposed by law on the total amount of payments a farmer can receive for participation in USDA's production programs.

Generally, a farmer can receive no more than \$50,000 a year. However, price support

loans, special disaster assistance and/or cost-sharing for approved, enduring conservation practices are not subject to this limitation, Rank said.

"BECAUSE THE 1984 wheat loan rate was reduced from the statutory \$3.55 per bushel to \$3.30 per bushel to maintain our domestic and export markets, a portion of the deficiency payment rate may not be subject to the \$50,000 payment limitation," Rank said.

"The amount of deficiency payment not subject to the \$50,000 limit will be the amount that the deficiency payment rate exceeds

the difference between the old \$3.55 loan rate and the \$4.45 target price. This will ensure that the total returns to participating farmers will be the same as if the adjustment in the loan level had not been made," he said.

"We do not believe the payment limitation statute applies to PIK commodities and we did not apply the limitation to last year's PIK program," said Rank. "This view has now been challenged by the General Account Office and some members of Congress."

"We continue to believe we are correct, but the issue must be put to rest so that we can get on with implementation of the 1984 PIK

program for wheat. Therefore, we have decided, as a matter of administrative policy, that a farmer will not be allowed to receive a combination of PIK compensation and cash payments for participating in production stabilization programs that exceed \$50,000, using the 1984 county wheat loan rate to determine the value of the PIK."

Rank said a proposal to make the necessary changes in the PIK program regulations will be published soon in the Federal Register and that final action on the changes would be completed before the sign up period for the 1984 program ends Feb. 24.

Variable farm prices will be key to farm income future, expert says

Highly variable farm prices will be a key to realizing farm profits over the next 3 to 5 years, according to Bill Miller, head of the University of Nebraska Department of Agricultural Economics.

Miller, speaking to the annual meeting of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association here Jan. 16, said price variables, along with variations in crop output, agricultural exports, farm income and food prices, will require longer term planning by farmers and ranchers.

From a management point of view, he said, a three-to-five year plan of operation will have to replace the one-year-at-a-time concept. Farmers also will need to diversify their management and lean more on other people—experts in a given area. He encouraged farmers to find out more about opportunities in management structures different than the ones they use.

SPEAKING to association members of issues affecting profit from the research viewpoint, Irv Omtvedt, director of the NU agricultural research division, said three primary research objectives need to be met: 1. the priority problems affecting agriculture today; 2. broadening our base of knowledge through basic research, and 3. enhancing quality of life opportunities.

Specifically, he said, five major areas are marked for added emphasis by Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources personnel in the years ahead. They are biotechnology studies for both plant and animal improvement, conservation tillage, forage utilization, food processing and marketing.

"We have a well-balanced research program," Omtvedt said, "but we have 41 fewer people on our staff than we had just two years ago." That means a continual evaluation and re-evaluation of existing programs and priorities, he added.

He also encouraged NCA members to assist the university by finding quality students and explaining the opportunities and challenges of modern agriculture to them. A real concern, he said, is the small number of students currently majoring in agronomy at NU.

the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

Election year has begun with a lot of rhetoric because there are so many people after the Democratic nomination for president. It's fun just to try to name them all!

We missed the debate at Dartmouth in favor of a nap. But we had the Iowa Ag debate on Saturday, just to see what they had to say.

There was a lot of discussion of parity, embargoes, and PROGRAMS. I'm like the farmers they interviewed after the show promises are like babies—easy to make tough to deliver!

SINCE FARMERS only comprised 3 percent of this country's population, it's flattering to hear the candidates even concern themselves with problems of Agriculture.

They realize, of course, that the prosperity or decline of this sector affects the economy of the nation.

Someone told me that there are now four government employees for every farmer.

One of my favorite stories about that is when one USDA employee finds a colleague crying at his desk and asks what's wrong. To which the distraught fellow replies, "My farmer died!"

I'M A REGISTERED Republican, though

I've been known to support a Democrat or two. But my favorite Democrat isn't running. He's busy teaching at UNL.

Bert Evans has been a friend since the Big Farmer's days in grad school. He's a big, craggy guy from Bloomfield with a warm handshake and friendly smile.

When he's arguing with you, he's grinning at you. He's smart, and he's concerned about Agriculture.

He spoke recently at the Nebraska Ag Council, and made what I consider some crucial points.

He says PIK accomplished a thing, it channeled money to large businesses that support farmers, it gave money to corporate farmers who have abused the land, it increased the advantages large farmers have over small ones, and it gave farmers a bad name for getting something for nothing.

FARM POLICIES are tough because what helps corn producers hurts livestock feeders, what helps dairymen harms other segments.

Farm organizations can't agree on answers either. Farmers Union supported the so-called family farm bill. Farm Bureau did not. NFO sets up collection points, while AAM fights farm auctions.

Bert says government can't withdraw completely from farm programs, any more than it could get out of providing police protection, because the free market doesn't really provide fair opportunity for farmers.

There is a study which shows farming to have been profitable 18 of the last 80 years, mainly during wars. Farm income isn't really cyclical, and it's naive to assume that the law of supply and demand will guarantee fair markets.

Bert believes that most farm programs don't help farmers so much as they help bankers.

THE DEFINITION of the family farm we are trying to preserve is one or two fellows and enough land and machinery to keep them busy through the year.

Beyond that, there are no economies of scale. Farms need not be bigger to be more efficient.

Part of that is because labor costs on a family farm are less than that of the corporate farm. If one of the candidates can guarantee farmers even a minimum wage, I'll bolt the GOP and vote for him!

But remember what *you* said about price rises.

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Prices Effective Thursday Night
9:00 p.m. Til Midnight Only

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Pleasure expressed Administrator responds to PIK audit

Following is a statement by Everett Rank, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. It is issued following release of a compliance audit by USDA's Office of the Inspector General of the 1983 payment-in-kind programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

"We are pleased with the results of the compliance audit of the 1983 payment-in-kind program by USDA's Office of Inspector General.

The audit report, which is based on random samples of 1,157 farms in 20 counties in 20 states, says 9 out of every 10 farmers participating in the program

were in full compliance with all aspects of the program. That's a good compliance record when you consider that this was a massive new national program. It should be pointed out that the majority of farms not in full compliance have been found to have been allowed to continue to participate in the program with reduced benefits.

In those cases where producers have blatantly been out of compliance, the department will take appropriate corrective action.

The OIG has been working with our employees in a review of program controls across the country since the day after it set up into effect, from implementation through the receipt of commodity entitlement by farmers. This type of review is important to maintaining the integrity of federal farm programs. This not only protects the taxpayer, but is also effective in finding ways to improve the administration of our programs and services.

Based on earlier OIG recommendations, we have taken corrective actions in our administrative procedures.

Wayne County Farm Bureau holds meeting

Wayne County Farm Bureau met on Jan. 16 as reported that Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kai attended the national convention at Orlando, Fla.

Don Liedman will represent the county at a legislative school in Lincoln on Jan. 24 and 25, and Clark Kai will participate in president's training in Norfolk on those dates.

Women's Chairman Kris Loberg spoke of interest in a farm tour this summer. A group from this area will be attending the Young Farmers and Ranchers meeting at Kearney, Feb. 26-28.

Appreciation was expressed to B & B Tire Co. for the gift of carpeting for the office.

There will be an administrative and finance session for Wayne and surrounding counties at Lee's Steak House on Feb. 29.

Membership chairman Ron Magnuson passed out names to be contacted about membership renewal. Membership total last year was 419, goal this year is 420. Memberships should be renewed by Jan. 31.

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Lunch Meat 99¢

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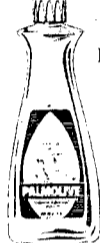
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Lucky Charms	\$1.79	Sugar Crisp	\$1.95	Keebler Cookies	89¢
Shasta Pop	\$1.29	Marshmallows	85¢	Potato Chips	\$1.09
		Gravy Mix	3 \$1	Earth Grain Bread	89¢
		Budget Noodles	75¢		



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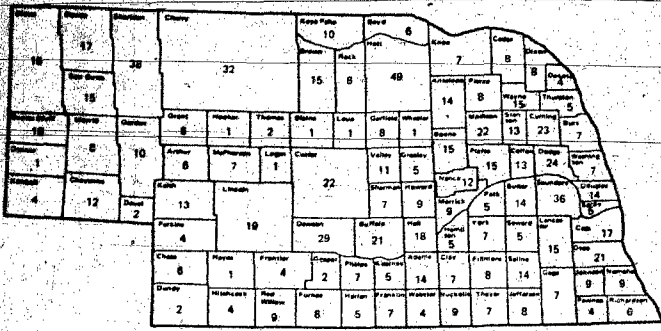
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**County Distribution of School Districts in Nebraska
1983-84 School Year**



Number of state's school districts dips below 1,000

Statistics relating to the number of public school districts in Nebraska show the state has reduced its total number from 1,014 during the 1982-83 School Year to 992 during the 1983-84 School Year.

Though the total has declined steadily for several years, Nebraska still has more school districts than the majority of states. Only Texas (1,075 School Districts), California (1,029 School Districts), and Illinois (1,010 School Districts), have more school districts.

Of Nebraska's 992 total, there

are 680 Class I Districts. A Class I District maintains only elementary grades (up to and including Grade 8) under the direction of a single board of education.

Of the state's 289 kindergarten-grade-12 districts, there are 67 Class II districts (districts with a population of 1,000 inhabitants or less under the direction of a single board of education); 220 Class III districts (districts with a population of more than 1,000 but less than 100,000 inhabitants under the direction of a single board of education); 1 Class V district (district with a popula-

tion of 200,000 inhabitants or more under the direction of a single board of education); and 23 Class VI districts (districts maintaining only a high school).

Statistics regarding enrollment in Nebraska public school districts for 1983-84 show that 63 percent of public school students attend Class III districts, 15.7 percent attend Class V districts, 9.2 percent attend Class IV districts, 6.8 percent attend Class I districts, 3.5 percent attend Class II districts, and 1.7 percent attend Class VI districts.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society met at the Trinity school library on Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions.

All members participated in presenting the topic "A Glorious Privilege" by Pastor Daniel Malchow.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Wesley Bruss reported on the last meeting and gave the Treasurer's report.

Thank you were read from recipients of Christmas cheer boxes.

Mrs. Lane Marotz was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch. The next meeting will be on Feb. 16.

met at the Cattle Shed Steakhouse in Norfolk on Thursday for a postponed Christmas dinner and social afternoon. Mrs. Norris Melcher of Chicago was a guest.

The afternoon was spent at cards with prizes going to Mrs. Norris Langenberg. Mrs. Raymond Walker and Mrs. Vernon Behmer.

A gift exchange and candy and cookie exchange were held at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Vernon Behmer will be hostess for the Feb. 16 meeting.

Peace United Church of Christ
(John C. David, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 29: Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 26: Adult Information Class, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29: Worship service, 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31: Adult Information Class, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Michael Klaff, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 26: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28: Catechetical instruction, 9:11 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29: Worship service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Circuit Bible Institute, Christ Lutheran, Norfolk; 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1: Catechetical instruction, 4 p.m.; Z.E.Y. meeting

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 26: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Carri Hinzman.
Wednesday, Feb. 1: Z.E.Y. meeting.

Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Ann Nathan home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Melcher of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nathan, Kelly and Kimberly.

Dinner guests in the Mrs. Irene Fletcher home Sunday in honor of her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rohrbeg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbeg of Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Columbus were Saturday over-

night guests of the Stan Nathans. Jan. 14 afternoon visitors in the Alvin Wagner home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Enter of Nicollet, Minn. and Mrs. Timothy Zander and children of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingel of Aurelia, Iowa were Jan. 11 to 16 guests of the Walter Koehlers. Richard Pingel of Norfolk joined them for dinner on Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kudara of Greeley, Colo. came Jan. 14 and were guests in the Harold Brudigan home. They came to attend funeral services for Lloyd Paulson at Norfolk on Jan. 16.

Other supper guests in the Brudigan home Jan. 17 were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kudara, Jeff and Michelle of Lapeer, Mich.

The Colorado guests left for their home Thursday.

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

DELTA DEK BRIDGE
Mrs. Ruth Jones was hostess Thursday for the Delta Dek Bridge Club.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert I. Jones, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. T.P. Roberts. Mrs. Marian Jordan will host the next party on Thursday, Feb. 2 following a 12:30 p.m. salad luncheon.

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS
Mrs. Steve Hokamp was hostess Thursday for the Social Neighbors Club with all members present.

Mrs. Don Winklebauer conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Duane Creamer reported on the last meeting.

Mrs. Marvin Haselhorst and Mrs. Arnold Junck were winners at cards.

Mrs. Junck will host the Feb. 16 meeting.

CRAFT CLUB
The Carroll Craft Club met Thursday evening at the Mike Potts home with 9 members present.

The group did candle wicking. The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the Dennis Rohde home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Mark Miller, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church
(Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church
(Gail Aken, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 29: Combined services at the Presbyterian Church; Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Sunday, Jan. 29: Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club, Glenn Loberg home.
Monday, Jan. 30: Senior Citizens, fire hall.
Tuesday, Jan. 31: Way Out

Here Club, Reynold Loberg home.

Linda Fork of South Sioux City spent Saturday and Sunday in the Edward Fork home.

Dr. Orvid Owens of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens of Omaha spent the weekend with their father, Owen Owens at Carroll.

Kristin Rohde was honored for her 13th birthday when guests Jan. 15 in the Dennis Rohde home included Mr. and Mrs. Don Rohde

of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rohde and family of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rohde.

Mark Johnson of Kansas City was an overnight guest Friday in the Lynn Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager, Hugh Jager and Chris Vakoc went to South Sioux City Sunday where they attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilfert at the Robert Oberg home.

"Bill Gilfert is a brother of Mrs. Walter Jager



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4-h news

HI-RATERS
Installation of new members was conducted by officers of the HI-Raters 4-H Club during the Jan. 12 meeting.

New members are Heather Pick, Jean Anderson, Alicia Dorcy and Teresa Witkowski.

Club goals for the coming year were discussed, and yearbooks were completed.

Shelly and Rodney Gilliland were in charge of recreation, and Valerie and Marc Rahn served lunch.

Teresa Witkowski is planning favors for "meals on wheels."

Next meeting will be Feb. 9 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Jennifer and Scott Hammer are in charge of recreation, and Shaun Nutzman will serve.

Project books will be distributed at the February meeting.

Dale Droscher, news reporter

WAYNE WRANGLERS

The Wayne Wranglers 4-H Club met Jan. 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Five members opened the meeting with the pledge. Three parents also attended.

The business meeting concluded with a demonstration by Tami Jenkins on the behavior and nature of a horse.

Tami Jenkins, news reporter

LESLIE LADS AND LASSIES

The Leslie Lads and Lassies 4-H Club met Jan. 9 in the home of Pam Svoboda. Seven members and 5 mothers attended.

Newly elected officers are Pam Svoboda, president, Kodi Nelson, vice president, Kathy Svoboda, secretary, Tiffany Nelson, treasurer, Terri Nuernberger, flags, Susan Nuernberger and Amy Oswald, games, and Hayley Thomsen, news reporter.

Monthly dues were set at 15 cents, and members discussed new goals and projects for the coming year.

The Feb. 13 meeting will be held in the home of Terri and Susan Nuernberger.

Hayley Thomsen, news reporter

HELPING HANDS

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met Jan. 14 in the home of Letha DuBois, with Mrs. Dennis Evans, as co-hostess. Kim Cherry, president, conducted the meeting.

Members answered roll call with their best record book and telling why. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read. Dues are to be paid by the next meeting.

A congratulatory baby card was sent to Mrs. Mary Timme. Wayne County Extension Agent Home Economics.

A demonstration was given by Letha DuBois on "Trapunto." Laurel DuBois showed how to make "pompano" teddy bears, and Jenny Volle gave a speech on birds.

Next meeting will be Feb. 11 in the home of Brian Morse, with Mrs. Dennis Greunke as co-host.

Jenny Volle, news reporter

GINGHAM GALS

The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met Jan. 8 at Grace Lutheran Church for a family night polluck supper. All families were represented and several girls

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This Thursday Night In Wayne

3 Winners — At 8:00, 8:15, 8:30. We will announce a winner — if you are in one of the participating stores when your name is called you will win \$350 in Bonus Bucks — nothing to buy — shop Wayne — the city with the service after the sale.

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JACK BEESON
Wayne, Neb.

ART GRONE
Winside, Neb.

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winside news

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

BUSY BEE CLUB
The Busy Bee Club met Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. for their belated Christmas no-host luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wylie. Mrs. Robert Cleveland, president, called the meeting to order. The group sang their club song "God Bless America" and read the Collect.
Roll call was answered by 11 members with a Christmas article or what they received for Christmas.
The secretary and treasurer reports were given.
The dues were paid for 1984. The election of officers was held. Mrs. William Holtgrew was elected president; Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall, vice president; and Mrs. Adolph Meyer, secretary-treasurer.
The ladies who did not serve during 1983, chose a month in which they would like to be hostess in 1984.
New secret pal names were drawn for 1984 and a Christmas gift exchange was held for the 1983 secret pals.
The birthday song was sung for

Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen and Mrs. William Holtgrew.
A dessert was served following the meeting.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 15 with Mrs. Lea Applegate as hostess. Roll call will be a Valentine card exchange.
LADIES AID
The Theophilus Ladies Aid met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mathilde Reeg of Wayne.
Emilie Reeg, vice president, called the meeting to order and presented the program, "The New Year." She opened with prayer and the group sang the hymn, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."
Miss Reeg read a meditation based on Ecclesiastes, "A Time for Everything." She read an article entitled "A for Action," had a prayer and read a poem.
Rev. Gail Axen thanked the Aid for the memorial gift given in memory of his mother.
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.
The next meeting will be Thurs-

day, Feb. 16 in the home of Emilie Reeg in Wayne. A no-host luncheon will be served. Mrs. Harold Ritze will have the program.
GT PINOCCHLE CLUB
Mrs. Ella Miller entertained GT Pinocchle Club in her home Friday with Mrs. Albert Jaeger as guest.
Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Howard Iversen received the prizes.
The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 3 with Mrs. Minnie Weible as hostess.
COTERIE
Mrs. Yleen Cowan entertained Coterie in her home Thursday with Mrs. Rosemary Mintz of Laurel and Mrs. Don Wacker as guests.
Prizes were received by Mrs. Irene Warnemunde and Mrs. Twila Kahl.
The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 2 with Mrs. Ben Benschhof as hostess.
SOS CLUB
The SOS Club cancelled their

January meeting. Mrs. Ed Heilhold is the new president and Mrs. Edna Kramer, vice president.
They will meet Friday, Feb. 17 with Mrs. Marie Suehl as hostess.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday, Jan. 26: Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; Adult Information Class, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Elder assisting, Dean Janke, acolytes, Ann Meierhenry and Lorraine Jensen; Tape Ministry; Winside, Missy Jensen, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barner; Church Council, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 30: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1: Ladies Aid and LWML, 1:30 p.m., hostesses Mrs. Russel Hoffman and Mrs. Leo Hansen; mid-week classes, 7 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m.; Youth, 7 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran Church
(Lyle Von Seggern, supply pastor)

Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15 a.m.
United Methodist Church
(C.A. Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday, Jan. 29: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m.
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 26: Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28: Counted cross stitch class, 10 a.m.; Barbara Leapley; Saturday Night Pitch Club, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg.
Monday, Jan. 30: Cub Scouts, Jody Gallop, 3:45 p.m.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 26: Girls basketball, at Hartington, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27: Boys basketball, at Hartington, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28: Junior high basketball, Wakefield, 1 p.m.; wrestling tourney at Plainview, 11 a.m.; conference tourney, girls basketball, Hartington.
Monday, Jan. 30: Conference tourney, boys basketball, Wausa.

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. Rose Thies to help her celebrate her birthday were Duane Thies and daughters, Mrs. Lillie Lippolt, all of Winside, Debbie Thies and Lonnie Barg, both of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes of Allen, Don Thies of Pender, Cam and Kelli of Wakefield, Mrs. Edna Dangberg and Mrs. Mildred Dangberg, both of Wayne. A cooperative lunch was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of Norfolk were Jan. 18 afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Rose Thies to help her celebrate her birthday. The ladies are sisters.
Mrs. Edna Kramer of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kramer of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Benschhof of Carroll were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer of Creston, Iowa. They attended the 25th anniversary of the Kramers Saturday evening. They returned home Sunday.

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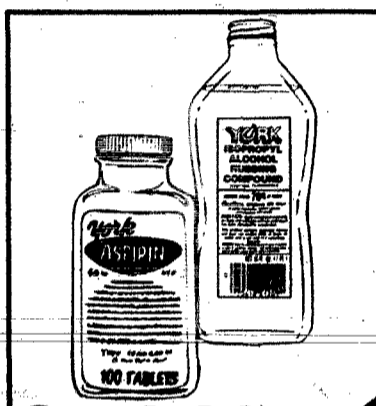
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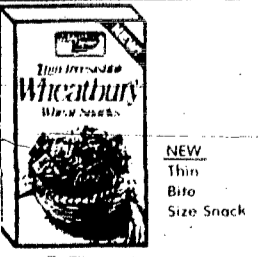
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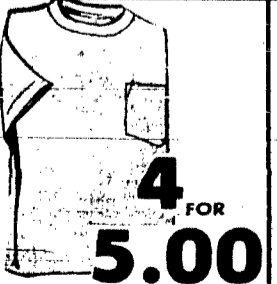
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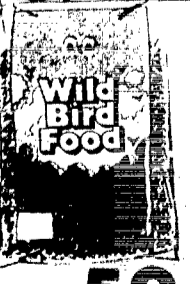
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Services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(Lloyd Gordon, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Allona Missouri Synod (Ray Greensteth, pastor)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Bell choir, 6:15 p.m.; chancel choir, 7.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; church school, 10:45; junior high youth, 6:30 p.m.
Monday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; vacation church school planning meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Personal Growth Group, 9 a.m.; junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.; confirmation class, 4:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
Thursday: World Relief sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Grace bowling league, 7.
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; information class, 8 p.m.
Monday: Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek school and confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall 614 Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30.
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375-2396.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Saturday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.
Monday: Local ministries committee at the manse, 716 Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Nominating committee at the manse, 716 Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Marty Burgess, pastor)
Thursday: Wayne ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Bible bowl, 5 p.m.; youth Bible bowl tournament, 7.
Monday: Prayer power, 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30; Wayne area Bible study, 8; Emerson Pender Thurston area Bible study, 8.
For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4395.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Dixon Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

MONTHLY DINNER
Wayne senior citizens held their monthly potluck dinner Jan. 18, with 55 attending the noon meal.
President Viola Lawrence welcomed the group and had prayer.
Forty persons took part in a free blood pressure clinic conducted by Mary Nichols, R.N. Blood pressures are taken the third Wednesday of each month at the center.
Following the meal, Herb and Joyce Niemann showed slides of their recent trip to the Holy Land.
Evelyn Carlson accompanied for group singing.
Hostesses for the lunch were Mary Hansen, Rose Heithold and Alice Dorman.

SERMONETTE GIVEN
The Rev. Dixon Main of Wesleyan Church gave a sermonette at the center Jan. 20. Twenty persons attended.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 26: Bowling, 1 p.m.; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27: Seniors invited to Laurel, leaving at 1 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 30: Cards, games and crafts.
Wednesday, Jan. 31: Bowling, 1 p.m.; current events.

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1 1/2-Qt. Open Casserole	3.00	3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
10" Open Quiche/Plie	5.00	5.00	3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
1 1/2-Qt. Covered Round and 1 1/2-Qt. Open Oval	7.00	7.00	5.00	3.00	FREE	FREE
2 1/2-Qt. Covered Oval	9.25	9.25	6.25	4.25	2.25	FREE
1 1/2-Qt. & 2 1/2-Qt. Covered Casseroles & 10" Quiche	18.50	18.50	16.50	13.50	11.50	7.50



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Job-classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, January 26, 1984



card of thanks

I WOULD like to thank everyone who remembered me with cards and flowers, visits and phone calls on my 93rd birthday. It made my birthday a very special day. Hanna Gamble 126

I WOULD like to thank everyone for all the calls, gifts, cards and visits I received while in the hospital and since returning home. It was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Ella Damme 126

A SPECIAL thank you to everyone for your presence, cards and gifts to help make my 80th birthday a very special day. God bless each of you. Gotthilf Jaeger 126

I WANT to thank my children and grandchildren for all they did for my 80th birthday. Lutheran hour, after flowers, also all the cards from friends, and cake. Also Pastor Vogel for his prayer and to all relatives for coming. The dinner was delicious. It was a pleasant day that I will never forget. Sincerely, Elenora Heilhold. 126

ONCE AGAIN we thank all of our friends for the thoughts and sympathy extended to us throughout the past couple weeks. It's hard to show our appreciation in words but all of you are the greatest. Thanks again. Randy, Barb and Jason Hascall. 126

for rent

FOR RENT: Feb. 1st — three bedroom home with fenced in backyard. \$285/mo. Phone 375-2580 or 375-2563 after 7 p.m. 123

FOR RENT: Small house in walking distance of college. Girls preferred. 375-4390. 126

FOR RENT: 2-3 bedroom apartment, ground floor, near downtown call 375-2024. 13

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automobiles

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Mustang. 289.4 speed. 402/287-2820. 11915

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Also professional firework. One cord hardwood - \$100, one stacked - \$10. Call today! 329-4752 days or 329-4585 evenings. 11914

GRAVEL, SAND AND BLACK DIRT: Pilger Sand and Gravel, 396-3303 or Ron Willers, 396-3142. 02411

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wanted

WANTED: Person to care for infant starting March 1 375-3853. 11916

WANTED TO RENT: farm house within 20 mile radius of Wayne. No. Write P.O. Box 135, Wayne, or call 986-1411. 110

work wanted

WORK NEEDED: Will do babysitting, cleaning, waitressing or other jobs. Call 375-3630. 13

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Drive successful

LAWRENCE DYBDAL, Hartington, president of the Northeast Nebraska Branch 8117 of Lutheran Brotherhood, turned over to Tom Davis, chairman of the United Organization for Chris Plummer, a check for \$4,607.69. This was a Lutheran Brotherhood approved fund drive conducted in 11 communities to help Chris Plummer of Norfolk with the expenses of a bone marrow transplant operation which is now scheduled for Jan. 26. The fund drive collected \$3,107.69 and Lutheran Brotherhood of Minneapolis matched \$2 for \$1 up to \$750 for a total of \$1,500. The drive was spearheaded by the local fraternal communicators. In Laurel it was Arnim Stark of Immanuel Lutheran Church and Verneal Gade of United Lutheran Church. In Allen it was Lyle Carlson of First Lutheran Church.

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