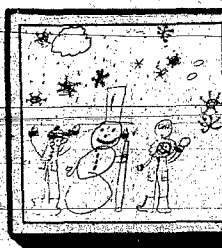


Monday
ISSUED 4:30 AM
PHONE: NEBRASKA 68707
FIFTY-NINTH YEAR
NUMBER FORTY-THREE
25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 18 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast: Chance of snow on Monday, partly cloudy on Tuesday, clear on Wednesday. Highs, 20's on Monday, 30's on Tuesday and Wednesday, lows, teens.
Megan McLean
St. Mary's School



Cats advance
—page 6a



Good luck Devils
—section b

THE WAYNE HERALD

A look at specialists' forecasts

Taking a peek before the first seeds are planted

by Chuck Hackenmiller

There is a mixture of dismal and encouraging news concerning the 1985 crop year. Farm production costs may be lower for the first time in more than a decade and corn prices should strengthen, but egg prices will decline and the farm real estate values are looking bleak.

Feeder cattle are expected to bring higher prices yet equipment dealers are facing declining sales.

Reports of what farming will be like in 1985, for those able to obtain the financing necessary to continue farming, were released recently from farm and economy specialists through the Ag Communications News Service at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Categorized below will be the outlook and forecasting for the following: real estate values, farm production costs, equipment dealers, feeder cattle prices and fed cattle prices, dairy industry adjustments, egg prices, soybean prices, corn prices and wheat prices.

The pork outlook was not available when this article was written.

Farm Real Estate

"A downward trend in values has continued for more than 48 months," said Bruce Johnson, associate professor of agriculture economics at UN-L.

"The months ahead hold a great deal of uncertainty. There are some signs that today's reduced real estate prices are beginning to spur some buyer interest. But at the same time, much land is for sale and a great deal more could be forced onto the market through liquidations," he said.

A "land boom" that ended in late 1980 began a time when real estate values dipped. Four years ago, the peak land values were two thirds more than today. Farmland is stilling today at what it was eight or nine years ago — some prices being compared to the late 1940's. "In other words," Johnson said, "farmland was a good hedge against inflation during the 1970's only if you sold it in 1980. If one is still holding that land, those purchasing power gains have been wiped out."

FACTORS WHICH Johnson says have contributed to the present market situation include income shortfalls of several years' duration combined with excessive indebtedness.

"Since land must ultimately be valued on the basis of its earning capacity, it could do nothing else but depreciate in value," he said.

"As value levels adjust downward towards 50 to 60 percent of peak, we are entering into that range [of stability in the land market.] If annual returns to land hold reasonably constant, some stability should be forthcoming."

But the opposite could occur if a surplus of farmland for sale remains over demand.

Equipment sales

Declining sales and the availability of good cheap equipment at farm sales is cutting into the sales of farm equipment dealers, who have been forced to cut prices on their own new and used equipment.

Tractor sales in the United States have dropped almost 60 percent between 1979 and 1984. Combine sales also decreased 181 percent during the same period.

"Sales of farm equipment have declined drastically in the last five years due to the lack of capital available for purchase. Farm equipment sales also have increased greatly."

"The increase in the sales of farms has been harmful to farm machinery dealers," said Dennis Schwitters of Des Moines, executive vice-president of the Iowa Nebraska Farm Equipment Association.

"Much good used equipment is available from dealers and at auctions," said Doug Ducey, UN-L extension economist-farm management.

International Harvester was forced to sell its farm equipment division to Tenneco, a conglomerate which includes Case Farm Equipment. Manufacturers have cut sharply back on their labor force.

"Manufacturers' research on machinery is currently at a low level," Ducey said. Frill features on equipment are being put aside, he said, and manufacturers are concentrating on cost control of repair and maintenance.

Farm Production Costs

For the first time in a decade, prices for several critical inputs to produce crops and livestock will be somewhat lower in 1985 than the previous year, says Les Sheffield, UN-L extension farm management specialist.

"Loaded gas for non-highway farm use should be near the 70-75 cent per gallon range by the spring and summer months of 1985 if crude oil prices continue to decline," Sheffield said.

"Prices for diesel fuel for non-highway farm use should be in the same range by late spring."

Sheffield expects a 10 to 15 percent decline in some fertilizer products, especially for the phosphate and potassium-type products and for most mixed fertilizers. "Prices for liquid and dry-nitrogen products are expected to be slightly lower than 1984, probably in the 0 to 5 percent range."

Insecticide and fungicide products are expected to increase from 3 to 7 percent over 1984 and most major brand herbicides may be from 2 to 6 percent higher. Some herbicide products, especially the alraazine-type, may be somewhat lower in cost, he said.

Farm bill decisions

"Most observers do not expect an easy or early solution to the many questions surrounding the farm bill," said Roy Frederick of the UN-L extension economist-public policy. He said development of new omnibus farm legislation is made more difficult by the current financial conditions in agriculture.

Groups making proposals to the Congressional Agriculture Committees are likely to be more diverse than ever before. "In particular," he said, "agribusiness, consumer and environmental groups are likely to be much in evidence."

Frederick suggests a number of issues that will have to be compromised. They include:

- Taxpayer costs versus benefits to be received by farmers.
- Food costs versus benefits to be received by farmers.
- Voluntary versus mandatory production controls.
- Price supports based on costs versus support based on "clearing the market."
- Directing programs to "targeted" producers versus "across the board."
- Program control determined by Congress versus the Executive Branch.
- In short, 1985 can hardly avoid being an interesting year in the ag policy arena. It is already.

In next Thursday's Wayne Herald, we will look into the outlook of prices on grain, eggs and livestock products.

Fraternity gets fresh start

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Baseball great Stan (The Man) Musial. Professional golfer Gil Morgan. University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskins.

What do these people have in common?

At one time these individuals were members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, according to Shaun Niemann of Wayne.

Niemann, a communications management major, serves as president and also the vice president of the executive division of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity which is being revived after a lengthy absence on the Wayne State College campus.

By March of 1986 the chapter hopes to be a chartered fraternity. They currently have a

committee set up to search for a house which they could lease. The housing corporation, Niemann said, will likely not be organized until next fall.

"It is the fastest growing fraternity in the world and also the youngest," said Niemann.

The national fraternity of Sigma Tau Gamma began 65 years ago when a World War I veteran decided to form a club in Wanzburg, Missouri. Today the national membership totals approximately 40,000.

"Sigma Tau use to be on campus, till 1976. They went inactive and the national headquarters took away their charter," Niemann said.

NATIONAL headquarters said that if the

chapter cannot produce a worthwhile organization, be upstanding or remain inactive, then inactive status will remain until "we get people to produce an upright image."

Niemann said he believes the time is ripe to begin the steps necessary to regain the charter. The chapter has 17 founders. The Alpha Pledge Drive resulted in four pledges. Beta Pledge Drive will begin later this semester.

"We, as founders see the chapter as another opportunity to further our college education," mentioned Niemann.

The base of the Greek organization is to seek better challenges in each of the following — better academic standards; more campus involvement and better relations with the public outside of the college campus.

Sigma Tau Gamma, which began re-establishing its colony at the start of the fall semester, joins the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity on the Wayne State College campus. Having another fraternity on campus to compete with in scholastic or other events should result in a welcoming attitude.

Niemann said there likely will be some "intense rivalry to be better than the other chapter." "But we need each other as part of one," he said.

Some people have the image, he said, of a fraternity being dominated by "rich kids." That's not so.

"We will be happy to help out with fundraisers. That's what our brotherhood is all about," he said.

ON THURSDAY, the fraternity conducted a chili feed and slave auction. Nineteen people were available to work eight hours (a task to be decided by the buyer and seller) with the money going to help in financing each member's initiation fee.

Later this month (March 23), the fraternity will be hosting a regional conference with other Sigma Tau officials from the Frontier Region, which covers a four state area.

Other officers of Sigma Tau Gamma include Scott, born as vice-president of membership; Kurt Meisinger as vice-president of management and Bruce Robertson as vice-president of education.

Wayne State College Advisors are Dr. Bob Johnson from the humanities department (who was a former Sigma Tau according to Niemann); Regis Tucci, also from the humanities department; and Dr. Chuck Maier from the biology department.

At the same time Sigma Tau Gamma was re-organized, a sorority also started up — called Theta Phi Alpha. The remaining sorority on campus is Kappa Delta Gamma.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Winter winding down?

A MEANDERING waterway near Laurel indicates spring is on its way. But don't be fooled, because winter isn't over yet.

Two WSC students finish first in college forensics state contest

Two Wayne State College students placed first at the Feb. 23 State Nebraska Inter-collegiate Forensics Association Tournament in Kearney.

Forensics is defined as the art or study of argumentation and format debate.

Julie Hogan and David Blendenman received a first place award in the Dramatic Duo event. Blendenman and Doreen Augspurger placed third in the same event. Blendenman also placed third in Dramatic Interpretation.

Sue Sheffield also advanced into the finals of T.V. News Commentary.

Blendenman is a senior math and theater major from Wayne. Hogan, from Redding, California, is a sophomore counseling and speech communications major.

Augspurger, from Columbus, is a senior majoring in speech communications with a psychology minor. Sheffield is a senior journalism major from Omaha.

NINE TEAMS attended the tournament, including Creighton, Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln receiving first, second and third places. Wayne State finished in fourth place. The Wayne State team has attended five tournaments this year and has won two third places, one fourth and one fifth. The forensics coach is Ron Whit, instructor of humanities.

Because of their high placings, Blendenman, Hogan and Augspurger have qualified

for the April National Forensics Association Tournament at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

The first Wildcat Forensics Tournament at Wayne State College took place Saturday, March 2.

Colleges and universities entering the tournament include: Chadron State College, Concordia College, Creighton University, Dakota Wesleyan University, Hastings College, Graceland College, Kansas State University, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and University of Nebraska-Omaha; Nebraska Wesleyan University; Northeast Tech Community College; and Wayne State College.



MARK EICHKOFF, a founder in the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, samples the chili during Thursday's soup and slave night.

News briefs

"Cowbarn Revival"

A special Farm Crisis Cowbarn Revival will be held Friday and Saturday, March 8th and 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Ponder, Nebraska, sale barn. Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. there will be a fellowship hour with coffee and doughnuts. Rev. Henry Vanderbush, heard weekly over WNAZ, will be the featured speaker.

The Matouseks, from Sioux City, Iowa, formerly of Nashville, Tennessee, will provide special music. The event is being sponsored by local farmers in the Northeast Nebraska area. All are welcome to attend.

Retail Council meeting

The Retail Council of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce will meet on Tuesday, March 5 at 7 p.m. at the Chamber office. Topics for discussion will include the March retail promotion and the issue of closing stores early on Thursday night. All interested Chamber members are encouraged to attend.

Blue and Gold banquet held

Cub Scout Pack 175 of Wayne held its annual Blue and Gold banquet on Feb. 26. A program and presentation of awards followed the potluck meal.

Brest Pedersen gave a slide show of Boy Scout trips. Receiving awards were Mike Eckhoff, gold and silver arrows; Matt Rise, silver arrow; Todd Fustberth, artist, craftsman and engineer; Jason Johs, engineer; Jim Maloy, naturalist and forester; Matt Metz, engineer, forester, naturalist and scholar; Jason Schmoll, bobcat; Joshua Schmoll, bobcat; and Dion Spanggaard, citizen.

Leadership pins were awarded to Deb Rise for two years and Linda Maloy for six years. Pinewood derby races will be held at the March pack meeting.

Students on Dean's List

Kearney State College has announced the names of students who have earned a place on the Dean's List for the first semester. Area students include: Emerson, Janeen Pallas; Wakefield, Jeff Coble; Wayne, Andrea Tooker; Winside, Lisa Jensen; and Wisner, Tamara Wright.

Presidential Honor Society

Richard W. Harding of Wayne has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, AZ.

To be eligible for the prestigious honor, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5 (out of a possible 4.0) after two terms of study. Harding, a student in the Electronics Engineering Technology program has a 3.9 GPA.

Brain game night at Laurel

The Science Club of Laurel-Concord High School is planning a night of brain games on Tuesday, March 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the new gymnasium.

Games on the club said games will include chess, checkers, Stratego, bridge, Trivial Pursuit, Fictionary, brain teasers, scrabble, computerized games and many assorted scientific displays.

A ping pong tournament will begin precisely at 7:15 p.m. with an entry fee of 50 cents. The overall winner will receive a trophy.

In addition to taking part in the games, persons attending may also bring a fresh sample of tap water from home for free nitrate testing.

Anyone with questions concerning the event is asked to contact the Laurel Science Club at 256-3731.

Pancake and sausage supper

The Wayne County Pork Producers will serve their annual pancake and sausage supper on Friday, March 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. The Supper will be held at the Winside City Auditorium located on Main Street.

All Wayne County Pork Producers, associated members, and prospective members are invited to attend. The supper is in appreciation of the producers for their support throughout the year.

service station

Cecil Richardson, stepson of Mrs. Nellie Richardson of Wayne, recently received the Army's highest honorary award for civilian employees, the Decoration of Exceptional Civilian Service.

Richardson was cited for contributing "significantly to advancement of the Strategic Defense Initiative during a 12-month period in 1983-84. The Richardsons reside in Huntsville and have a daughter, Dana.

property transfers

Feb. 27 — Midwest Federal Savings and Loan to Keith L. and Imogene B. Brasch, North 1/2 of Lots 5, 6, 7, original Wayne and Lot 5, B1K 11, Crawford and Bron's addition, Dock Stamp exempt.

Feb. 28 — Herbert and Evelyn Frevet to Melvin G. and Janis E. Myers, NW 1/4 14 25-4, DS 69 30.

March 1 — Charles G. and Edna L. Roggenbach to Neyron and Alice Woodward, NE 1/4 of 31 25-4, DS 57 20.

obituaries

Regina Junck

Regina Junck, 87, of Carroll, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1985 at the Osmond Hospital.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 2, 1985 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson officiated. Regina Junck, the daughter of Adolph and Dora (Stephan) Dorman, was born January 20, 1898 near Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Wayne. She was united in marriage to Charles Junck on October 16, 1917 in Wayne County, Nebraska. The couple lived in Coloridge, on a farm near Wayne, and in Wayne before moving to the Carroll area.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband in 1971, one infant daughter and one brother.

Survivors include three sons, Arnold Junck of Carroll, Ernest Junck of Carroll, Charles Junck of Randolph; three daughters Mrs. Mildred Sundahl of Carroll, Mrs. Paul (Janice) Broder of Norfolk, Mrs. Dale (Doris) Clausen of Carroll; twenty-one grandchildren; forty-eight great grandchildren; four sisters Mrs. Ella Draghu, Mrs. Rose Heithold, Mrs. Emma Franzen, all of Wayne; Mrs. Helen Johnson of Ponca; nieces and nephews.

Palbearers were Marvin Draghu, Delmar Heithold, Kenneth Spitzberger, Dale Franzen, Roger Johnson and Harley Heithold.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscoc-Schumacher. Funeral home in charge of arrangements.



A birthday celebration

CUB SCOUT Pack 175 is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. This is also the 75th anniversary of scouting. There are currently 30 members in the Troop 175 pack. Willard Willse is one of the initial organizers of the pack-organized 40 years



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

ago. In photo at left, Robert Bell and Aaron Geiger take a peek at the "special cake" constructed for the celebration. At right, guests, award winners and leaders were treated to a variety of delicious foods.

NPPD distributres lease payments to cities

Two hundred and seventeen Nebraska cities and towns are receiving \$4,710,044 as a result of agreements leasing their electrical-distribution systems to the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), according to Wayne E. Boyd of South Sioux City, Treasurer of the NPPD board of directors. The money may be used by the community any way it determines.

The money represents one-half of the annual payments made by NPPD under terms of the lease agreements. The payments were for the second half of 1984, said Boyd.

NPPD pays the community 10 percent of the adjusted gross revenues realized within the corporate limits.

The money turned over to the cities and towns by NPPD at this time does not include the annual five percent in lieu of tax payments required by Nebraska statutes.

In addition to the money realized, the agreements between NPPD and the state's cities and towns also provide for a one-third discount on the electricity consumed by governmental agencies within the corporate limits.

The amounts distributed to area cities include: Hoskins; \$5,800.50; Allen, \$7,422.90; Belden, \$3,753.87; Concord; \$2,721.41; and Dixon, \$2,312.60.

weekly gleanings

MEMBERS OF the new organization formed solely to sponsor the Wisner Junior Livestock Show decided to move the event from its traditional weekend to the following week, July 19-21. Gene Olf, president of the group, said it was decided to move the stock show so that the Wisner Lions Club can have their rodeo in conjunction with it.

and cut off power to four towns in western Saunders County, along with all rural electrical power, for about two hours on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

THE LAUREL City Council cleared the way for Dr. Keith and Jansen Berg to apply in the city's name for an Economic Development Block Grant for construction of a new store on Highway 20. The Bergs intend to move their business, The Drug Store, from its present location downtown to

the southeast corner of Highway 20 and Second St.

THE MADISON Dragons squeezed out a 58-56 win over the Cairo-Centura Centurions last Tuesday evening at Central City to earn a berth at the State Tournament and an opportunity to defend their state championship of last year.

THE NORTHEAST Nebraska Area Agency on Aging last week

announced it will award a grant to the Pierce Senior Citizens group of \$20,118 to purchase kitchen equipment for the senior citizens center expected to open in Pierce in late spring.

GARY Lukowski of Omaha, who has spent the past 11 months as administrative aide to the City of Papillion, is the new city administrator at Dakota City. Present City Administrator Don McKinney plans to retire effective March 8.

county court

Traffic fines: Robert S. Sherman, Wayne, speeding, \$41; Robert D. Wimmer, Jefferson South Dakota, speeding, \$16; Michael Macke, Wayne, speeding, \$31; Kerl S. Tooley, Columbus, speeding, \$16; Phillip W. Griess, Wayne, speeding, \$12; Ray A. Shanahan, O'Neill, speeding, \$10; Shane E. Fahrenholz, Allen, no valid registration, \$15; Dianne G. Leighty, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Michael S. Govig, Omaha, speeding, \$31; Kevin L. Bartholomaeus, Wayne, speeding, \$40; Randy J. Johnson, Wisner, speeding, \$19; Sara A. Van Vuren, Grand Island, speeding, \$10; and John W. Davis, Pilger, speeding, \$40.

Criminal filing: Michael J. Davis, Wayne, D.W.I.

Criminal dispositions: Laurie L. Prideoaux, Wayne, minor in possession. Dismissed. Ralph D. Oswald, Wakefield, no valid registration on trucks and trailer, Fine, \$50.

Small Claims dispositions: Josie Bruns awarded \$270 from

Rhonda Webb for rent payment. Donald Langenberg, d/b/a L&L Well and Trenching, awarded \$552.90 for purchase of material. Payment was in mail when judgement was issued.

Civil dispositions: Credit Bureau Services, Inc. awarded \$1,387.30 from Russett Thrasher.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc. awarded \$251.62 from Kenneth Jacob. O.L. Scheer Co., awarded \$1,459.11 from Don Langenberg, d/b/a L&L Trenching.

senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, March 4: Pork roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, lima beans, applesauce, whole wheat bread, cinnamon roll.

Tuesday, March 5: Swiss steak in tomato sauce, French baked potato, winter blend vegetables, relishes, rye bread, pear and peach half.

Wednesday, March 6: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, frosted raspberry gelatin salad; whole wheat bread, ice cream sundae.

Thursday, March 7: Barbecued chicken, baked beans, coleslaw, dinner roll, strawberries.

Friday, March 8: Tuna and noodles, carrot coins, deviled egg/pickled beets, pudding. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Check for diabetes

THE WAYNE Lion's Club has sponsored several Diabetes Screening Clinics recently. The above photo was taken several weeks ago as the Lion's Club sponsored a soup supper in conjunction with the screening.

marriage licenses

Douglas W. Hummel, 19, Osmond, and Virginia M. Hoffman, Plainview, 17.

Erwin H. Hagemann, Jr., Wayne, 46, and Norma A. Kuehn, Wayne, 46.

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viewpoint

Keep the Revenue Sharing

During times when maximum tax levies, coupled with the descending land valuations, just does not meet necessary county or city expenditures — general revenue sharing funds have often picked up the slack. Counties and cities are faced with proposed elimination of the general revenue sharing.

There is a question of whether small rural communities can cut various programs or services to pick up what general revenue sharing had provided in local government receipts.

What general revenue sharing had paid for is what the city or county did not have to tax for. Last fiscal year, Wayne County had received nearly \$108,000 in revenue sharing dollars. It is anticipated that the county will receive almost \$120,000 when this fiscal year ends.

Most of that revenue sharing money was earmarked toward county road maintenance.

The city of Wayne anticipates a total of over \$150,000 in general revenue sharing this fiscal year, to be used in equipment purchases for the senior citizens, fire and police departments.

Federal revenue sharing sends nearly \$4.6 billion annually to counties and other local governments across the United States — \$1.9 billion of that total went to counties.

It is the only federal money counties receive that can be spent as the local government chooses. This feature is important because so much money in county budgets is earmarked for services counties are required to provide in response to some 1,000 mandates.

A recent National Association of Counties survey was taken, as questionnaires were sent to 3,106 counties in the 48 states with county governments to obtain information on the importance of general revenue sharing to counties. Twenty percent of the counties responded.

The survey showed smaller counties (less than 10,000 population) depended on general revenue sharing for up to 25 percent of the total budget.

Smaller counties spent most of their funds in fewer areas to deliver most basic services — street, highway, bridge construction and repair, public transportation, water treatment and sewage facilities, power supply, building inspection and maintenance and capital improvements.

They provide health and mental health services and public safety that includes police protection and law enforcement, fire and emergency services, jails and legal services and disaster preparedness.

To take away a significant funding program to rural communities at a time when a stressful economy exists is not going to accomplish anything but lack on higher taxes to the city or county residents.

It is either that, or both local governments must make a sincere effort in adopting a budget with lesser services than what is provided now, since general revenue sharing would not be there for them.

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne Herald editor

by Chuck Hackenmiller

No, we're not talking about divorce. We're talking late afternoon golf league.

THE SOUND OF tractors roaring through the night in order to get ahead in the plowing game.

The chirping birds that work even better than an alarm clock to wake those from their weary state — unfortunately.

And baseball games. Not those scrimmages down in the western and southern tips of the country — but right here in the chilly community of Wayne, Nebraska.

Wayne Spring baseball, where instead of ordering tacos and beer, fans people will settle for hot coffee or hot cocoa just so they can warm up their hands and cheer for the home team.

Spring isn't always what people make it out to be. I hope I have illustrated that point. One thing for sure, I'm waiting until June before I decide to dump what needs to be drained from the snowblower.

That lion in March will be roaring here before we know it.

coat and paid for it after a bill arrives from the person's physician for treatment of pneumonia.

Frost boils that can swallow the whole front end of a vehicle in one giant gulp.

People jogging on city streets or highways that results in any vehicle operator to be on the look-out for those not wearing fluorescent clothing. They ought to put headlights on joggers and walkers so they can be seen.

The small of manure as it changes from its frozen solid form and becomes one of the world's most economical source of fertilizer. Each day people read the weather forecasts to see which way the wind will blow so they know whether or not it is safe to hang the laundry on the line.

Partners screaming at each other, threatening separation, as each partner divides up what is rightfully theirs. In some instances there is violence as the one partner threatens to whip his or her weapon around a person.

Spring isn't that far off. So if it is not unusual that the forecast during the past weekend has been snow.

It always seems to snow this time of year — sometimes in heavy amounts. It's just one of those things that always heralds in the spring season. Most of those in the warmer climates in the country's south and west probably think of spring as flowers, showers and chisel plowers in the Midwest.

Let them come to the Midwest for a visit. They will see falling snow, whipped across the land by a north wind bringing freezing temperatures.

On my first day of work here, I was late because we were caught in a blizzard. And that was May 1.

While most people out in the warm states are thinking we're about ready to be planting a garden, a large share of Midwesterners are trying to find their garden under a foot of fallen snow.

While some think that the country's mid-

section is busy sharpening lawn mower blades, we're preparing our snowblowers for some heavy driveway clearing. Some westerners may think that spring automatically means it should be a beautiful day for a scenic drive in the country.

WE DON'T dare drive out into the country for fear of being stranded in a snow drift or stuck in a mudhole.

You just can't depend on spring to be a biophysical spring.

Normally, people don't wear thin jackets and dress coats immediately in the spring. That's a good way to get frostbite. Winter clothing stays out of mothballs much longer than some people believe.

Spring can be awfully odd. One minute it rains, the next it sleets, then it snows and later its raining again.

Spring is often considered a relief of winter. Not according to my calculations. With the seasons comes:

Fever and flu for people who thought it was warm enough to go outside without a

letters

Article distorted

Letter to the editor:

I think if articles are included on your editorial page that are as distorted and consumerized as the one printed Feb. 25, entitled "Farm Programs Should Be On Diet," you should request a rebuttal from any leader of any major farm organization to set your readers straight. I'm not surprised on the last name Hardy and no address was given, except for his association with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Anyone intelligent enough to write the article who is also involved with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has to be aware of the billions of dollars the same Uncle Sam he talks about has been quietly pouring into city coffers all over the country in the form of grants, bail outs, low or no interest loans, etc. I wonder if he'd be as willing to see all of the above eliminated as he is to "cut farm subsidies, dump production controls and free farmers to compete in world markets." His employer probably encourages him to denigrate the government for its misguided effort to prop up farm income as long as it keeps intact the other 97% of Federal Appropriations last year which did not go to agriculture.

I hope the intent of the Herald in printing such an article in an agricultural community was to encourage farm people to speak up and defend themselves rather than to mislead its readers with such a biased philosophy. I think most farmers would be willing to compete on a market completely free of governments. I doubt that the city governments Mr. Hardy represents would also reject its handouts.

I am personally not in favor of the subsidization of the agricultural industry. I'd gladly give it up when every other industry and interest group did also. We are so close to a welfare state I'm not sure we haven't already passed the point of no return. Agriculture isn't fighting for a subsidy, it is fighting for survival.

Melvin Meierhenry

Catman says thanks to all

Letter to the editor:

To The Wayne High Basketball Team and the community of Wayne.

I would like to take the opportunity to wish you the best of luck in the State Basketball Tournament. After Monday nights game I believe that now is the time for dreams to come true, and nothing is impossible. It was a great feeling to witness the support and enthusiasm of the Wayne community during the tournament. I would also like to thank everyone for the card and the gift. It was much appreciated. Once again Good Luck at State, bring home that trophy!

Dean Jacobs (Cat-Man) UH!

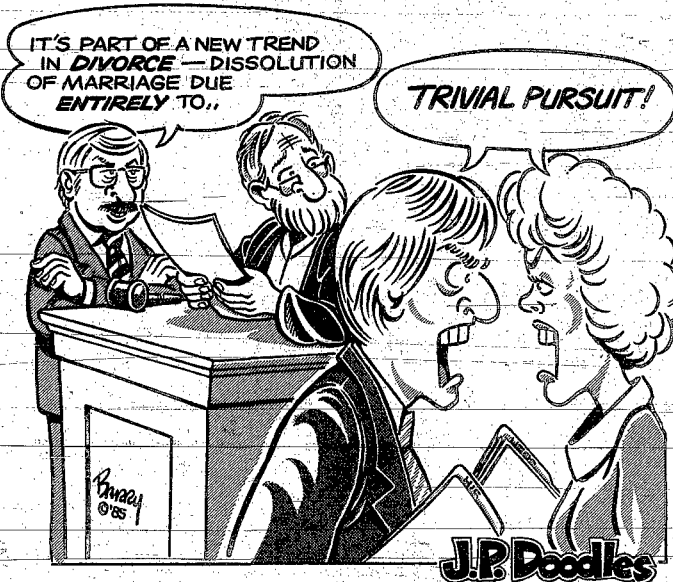
Teacher recognition

Letter to the editor:

Tuesday, March 5, is Nebraska Teacher Recognition Day, and we wish to take this opportunity to recognize the teaching staff of District 17. We are privileged to have many highly qualified and dedicated individuals teaching in our system. We appreciate not only their expertise in the classroom, but also the high standards of personal conduct they set for our young people. Wherever excellence in education exists, teachers are directly responsible.

We encourage the patrons of this district to salute those teachers who have had a positive influence on them and/or their children. A note in the mail, a phone call, or a personal word of gratitude would be welcome and well deserved.

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'Star Wars' in the workplace

by Robert M. Eastman

They may never reach the sophistication of R2-D2 and C-3PO of "Star Wars" fame, but tomorrow's robots should be able to make life much easier — and safer — for the humans of our planet.

They will dispense our gasoline, collect our garbage, reap our crops, prepare and serve our fast food, help our handicapped citizens care for themselves, clean up our hazardous waste, double our manufacturing production, lay and maintain underwater pipeline — even help surgeons operate on our brains.

Both in the home and on the job, robots will continue to take over the most dangerous and boring tasks first, as they are doing now, followed by the ones that require precision but not an overabundance of judgement.

The current generation of robots perform only the most simple and repetitive tasks.

In the manufacturing environment, they move material from one place to another; they weld; they paint; they cut metal; they load and unload; and they assemble simple parts.

Generally, they have no vision or touch sensors, cannot choose alternate responses to adapt to different situations and are not mobile.

Researchers at the University of Missouri-Columbia and elsewhere are working on developing robots that "see" and "make decisions" based on what their "senses" tell them. Others are working on robots that "walk."

Ten to 20 years from now, robots will be

equipped with artificial vision or touch and, through image analysis, will react to the data "seen" or "felt" by selecting one of several pre-programmed responses.

Already, robots are shearing sheep in Australia. Developed because of a diminishing supply of human workers capable and willing to perform this hard, unpleasant and seasonal work, the sheep-shearing robots have been programmed so that even when a sheep twitches during the shearing process, its skin is not cut.

With the help of a mechanical arm and hand, a video camera and a remote control dolly, another type of robot is now helping police defuse bombs.

Further development of artificial vision and mobility will eventually have robots and other computer-controlled machines able to do such things as "walk" into farm fields and take soil samples; distinguish between crop seedlings and weeds; pick fruit from trees; "taste" beer for quality; cut and fit materials in factories; build walls of construction sites and dust and vacuum homes.

In the United States, our best guess is that robots now perform about two percent of industrial and farm work. A recent Congressional study concludes that not more than 10 percent of present-day tasks could be handled by robots limited by today's technology.

In 20 to 25 years, however, the percentage of robots may rise above 10 percent, depending on who's defining what constitutes a robot.

The Japanese, for instance, consider electrostatic spray-painting equipment in the robot category. In the United States, we do not.

Regardless of definition, these "smart machines" already have earned acceptance and will continue to win major roles in replacing people who do dangerous work.

If a press smashes a robot's gripper, a new one can be attached. Loss of human fingers would be a much more expensive tragedy.

In a radioactive or toxic atmosphere, robots can be operated without danger to humans. People no longer need to be exposed to the heavy electrical currents, fumes and chemicals associated with welding and spray painting.

As robots replace humans in difficult, dangerous and boring jobs, new occupations will open up for people. Jobs for people to design, program, maintain and operate these new machines will require somewhat higher skill levels than today's average assembly line worker possesses. But in most cases, today's high school graduate can learn the required new skills.

Companies introducing robots generally take great care to retrain workers who are displaced. Many are placing robots in new plants or processes, creating new jobs today.

Right now, there is a serious shortage of engineers who can design robot installations, but people not destined for college or engineering degrees can learn much about the new skills at technical schools.

No matter how "smart" the robot, it will always depend on people.

Eastman is a professor of engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Idaho is now to become right-to-work state

by Richard Leshner

On January 31, 1985, Idaho became the 21st Right-To-Work State. It wasn't easy. Governor John Evans is heavily indebted to big labor — for campaign contributions and support and, as promised, he vetoed the bill.

But the people of Idaho are an independent lot and not particularly like being told what to do by the AFL-CIO. The state legislature passed the Right-To-Work bill by the required two-thirds margin and overrode the Governor's veto. However, the seldom-said the union bosses are now mounting their legal challenges to block enforcement.

Right-To-Work laws are rather simple.

Every state is permitted through Section 14) of the Taft-Hartley Act, to pass legislation that gives workers the freedom to join, or not to join, a labor union, once hired at a unionized company. This in the 20 states that had such laws — and now in Idaho workers are given a choice. If they wish, they can join a labor union, but no one, not Lane Kirkland or the local labor boss, can force them to join a labor union if they do not wish to.

Simple justice would demand that workers in all 50 states have this right. But unfortunately, Big Labor and the politicians they control have used federal labor laws to

get union dues from many Americans who do not wish to join labor unions. Compulsory unionism has fattened the coffers of the AFL-CIO and other labor federations and they will fight to the last to keep those dues coming in.

One of the turning points in the battle for worker's rights in Idaho came when the Bunker Hill Silver mine, which produces much of the nation's lead, zinc and silver worked with its employees to put together a wage and benefit package that would save the falling mine from otherwise certain closure. The workers and owners came to an agreement that would save the mine and

ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. When an individual rents an apartment in a condominium complex, he is required to give a substantial security deposit in addition to the first month's rent. How long must a tenant reside in an apartment before he has the right to ask the landlord to apply the deposit against his rent? Is he entitled to interest on the security deposit after a certain period of time?

A. In answer to your first question, under the laws of Nebraska, a landlord is not required to release a tenant's security deposit until the tenant terminates the tenancy. At that time the landlord may apply the security deposit toward the payment of any rent that is owed or to compensate for any damages which the tenant has caused by non-compliance with the rental agreement.

In answer to your second question, Nebraska law (unlike that of some other states) does not require landlords to pay interest on a security deposit regardless of how long the tenant has resided in the apartment.

Q. Our apartment lease says we must give "30 days notice" before moving out. Our landlord claims this notice must be given before a rental payment date (the first of the month). We say that since the lease doesn't state when the notice must be given, that we can move out exactly 30 days after giving notice. Who is correct?

A. Nebraska law stipulates that either a landlord or tenant "may terminate a month-to-month tenancy by a written notice given to the other at least thirty days prior to the periodic rental date specified in the notice."

Your landlord is correct that you must give notice at least 30 days before the end of the last month you plan to live in the apartment, not just 30 days before you plan to move out.

Q. Is there any law against putting an electric fence along a county road for the purpose of grazing cattle? If the fence interferes with the use of the road (by narrowing it) what can be done?

A. There is no Nebraska law directly prohibiting the use of low grade electric fences such you have described. However, the relevant Nebraska statute defining "lawful fences" does not include any reference to electric fences. This fact makes the status of such fences questionable. Most likely, so long as the fence is on privately owned land and is not dangerous to humans it would be acceptable. However, until the legislature specifically addresses this issue in updating the fencing laws, any conclusions are merely speculative.

The legal status of a fence which narrows the roadway is probably dependant on the nature of the claim the county has on the land the road is built on. In Lancaster County, for example, a majority of the county road lands are owned outright by the county. In such cases, any use of the roadway other than for its intended purpose would probably be a technical trespass. However, it may be possible for adjoining land owners to obtain permission to fence such areas if the road has not been in use for at least 15 years; by applying to the county board of commissioners or supervisors.

In many areas outside Lancaster County, most county roads are not owned by the county. Instead, the county has obtained an "easement" or right of use over the land the roads are built on. In such situations, the person who actually owns the land the road was built on (usually the same person who owns the adjoining land) may retain some rights to use that land. Therefore, it may be acceptable for the landlord to fence in part of the right-of-way along the side of the road for grazing purposes as long as they do not interfere with the easement rights of the county. However, to be sure that you are not interfering with the county's rights, it would be prudent to contact your county board of supervisors and ask for written permission to construct such a fence.

Idaho is now to become right-to-work state

— yet some state legislatures have bowed to union pressure and have passed laws to require all teachers to join labor unions and shell out the dues that keep union bosses powerful and strong.

All indications are that Idaho will soon be joined by other states where the politicians are more willing to listen to the people than the labor union bosses. It is clear that the union bosses are losing power and prestige daily because they are increasingly at odds with not only the public interest but also even the best interests of their members.

Leshner is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The freedom to join, or not join, a labor union should belong to all Americans. Union members themselves agree with this issue of simple justice. An Opinion Research poll found that 62 percent of union members favored Right-To-Work laws that give them the freedom to join or not join a union. Only 30 percent disagreed.

Similar polls of teachers found even greater opposition to compulsory unionism.

Waking

New Wakefield minister

The Rev. Joe Marek is the new minister of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield and delivered his first sermon there on Sunday, Feb. 17.

Pastor Marek comes to Wakefield from a rural congregation at Hooper. He and his wife Kate are the parents of two children, three-year-old Joanna and eight-month-old Frank. The Mareks are both originally from Dallas, Texas. Both graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and continued their schooling in Illinois. He completed his training for the ministry at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Pastor Marek's first call was at Hooper and he served the congregation there four and a half years before accepting the call to Wakefield.

Installation services for Pastor Marek were scheduled Sunday, March 3 at 4 p.m. Guest speaker was Bishop Dennis Anderson of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

'Dressing Up Your Table' lesson

Learning how to put flair into everyday meals will be the topic of a lesson, "Dressing Up Your Table," to be presented Friday, March 8 at the Winside Fire Hall.

Debra Schroeder, Cuming County extension agent-home economics, will present the lesson at 1:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Organizations may send representatives to the lesson who will then present the lesson in their own clubs.

Groups who would like to use lesson materials are asked to contact the Wayne County Extension Office, 375-3310.

Duo Club meets at Grace

Grace Lutheran Duo Club met Feb. 25 at the church with 16 members and the Rev. Jon Vogel attending.

Following the business meeting, a history of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod was given by Leon Meyer, who recently toured points of interest in Missouri, including the First Trinity Lutheran Church in St. Louis.

Jack Rohrbach led a L.L. Bible study entitled "Light Up the World."

On Sunday, Feb. 24, Grace Lutheran Church observed Lutheran Hour Sunday which is in its 32nd season of broadcasting.

The Earl Fuosses and the Melvin Ulechts served lunch.

Lunch 'n Learn lesson at Laurel

A lunch 'n learn lesson, entitled "Eggs-perimenting with Eggs," will be presented today (Monday) from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at the Corner, Cafe in Laurel.

Presenting the program will be Carol Schwarz, Cedar County home extension agent. The public is invited to attend and learn tips on purchasing eggs, utilizing hard cooked eggs, freezing eggs, using leftover whites and yolks, and using eggs as Easter decorations.

The same lesson is scheduled to be presented March 5 at the Randolph Senior Citizens Center and March 6 at Pop's Cafe in Hartington.

Business, Professional Women meet

The Wayne chapter of Business and Professional Women (BPW) held its regular meeting Feb. 26 in the Vel's Club room with 14 attending. Patsy Zur was presented her membership certificate.

Several members gave money to the treasury because of good things that had happened to them during the past month. Correspondence was read from state and district.

The program, "Physical Aspects of Stress: Exercise and Feel Better," was presented by Jill Perry.

The informal meeting will be at the college. Members not present at the last meeting are asked to call Lili Surber or Pat Malcom to make reservations.

La Leche League meeting

La Leche League of Norfolk will meet Tuesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the home of Brenda Henley, 500 Blaine, Norfolk. The topic for discussion will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

The informal meeting is open to all women interested in breastfeeding. Babies also are welcome.

Persons who would like more information on breastfeeding or the meeting are asked to contact La Leche League leader Velda Meyer, 371-9160.

school lunches

- ALLEN**
Monday, March 4: Beans and Wieners, tossed salad, peas, corn bread, butter and honey.
Tuesday, March 5: Spaghetti and meat sauce, peas, applesauce, breadsticks.
Wednesday, March 6: Chicken log and high mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, peaches, bread and butter.
Thursday, March 7: Taco burger, lettuce and cheese, green peas, half orange.
Friday, March 8: Fish on bun, tartar sauce, sweet potato or corn, fruited gelatin, peanut butter cookie.
Milk served with each meal
- WAKEFIELD**
Monday, March 4: Chicken patie on bun, baked beans, applesauce, chocolate cake.
Tuesday, March 5: Goulash, lettuce salad, peaches, corn bread and syrup.
Wednesday, March 6: Char-broiled steak, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, peas, cookie.
Thursday, March 7: Taco burger, lettuce and cheese, corn, cheese cake.
Friday, March 8: Grilled cheese, green beans, pineapple slice, white cake.
Milk served with each meal
- WAYNE-CARROLL**
Monday, March 4: Taco or taco salad, celery sticks, applesauce, cake, or sloppy Joe with bun, French fries, celery sticks, applesauce, cake.
Tuesday, March 5: Hot chicken sandwich, French fries, peas, cookie, or fish with bun, French fries, peas, cookie.
Wednesday, March 6: Sloppy Joe with bun, potatoes or gratin, peas, cake, or hot pork sandwich, potatoes or gratin, peas, cake.
Thursday, March 7: No school.
Friday, March 8: No school.
Available daily — chef's salad, hot or cold, fruit or juice, and dessert.
Milk served with each meal
- LAUREL**
Monday, March 4: Chili and crackers, fruit, mtc, cinnamon roll or salad tray.
Tuesday, March 5: Hot ham and cheese, green beans, peaches, cookie, or salad tray.
Wednesday, March 6: Goulash, gelatin with fruit, spice cake, or salad tray.
Thursday, March 7: Taco burgers, corn, apple crisp, or salad tray.
Friday, March 8: Tuna salad sandwich, tater, round, macaroni and cheese, peas, or salad tray.
Milk served with each meal

Dellins celebrate 50th anniversary with open house at Emerson church

The golden wedding anniversary of Martha and Harry Dellin of Wakefield was observed with an open house reception Sunday, Feb. 24 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson.

Dellins, who were married Feb. 21, 1935 at St. Paul's parsonage, have passed their entire married lives on a farm near Wakefield.

Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager of Wayne, Jon Jager of Hazerd and Gaylin Hings of Emerson.

MRS. ROBERT Jager of South Sioux City registered the guests who attended from Wakefield, Wayne, Emerson, Hazerd, Takamahka, South Sioux City, Wausa, Carroll, Pender, Allamakee, Norfolk, McLean and Ponca.

Pinning flowers were Cindy Hings of Emerson and Chris Jager of Wayne.

The afternoon program opened with a blessing by the Rev. Neal VonSeggern. Emcee was Leone Jager.

A musical story was told by

Leone Jager and Donna Roeber. Also providing music were Mrs. Martin Hings, Delwin Hings and Shannon Ahlman of Wausa.

A recitation was given by Alsey and Jo Jager of Wayne, followed with the happy anniversary song sung by the couple's nieces and nephews.

The program closed with a Bible reading by Hugh Jager.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake, baked by Judy Hings of Emerson, was cut and served by Myrna Roeber of Allen and Leone

Jager of Wayne. Marie Hings of Emerson and Bernita Becker of Norfolk poured, and Cindy Hings of Emerson and Ellene Jager and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jager, all of Wayne, served punch.

Waitresses were Julie Hings and Marleen Hings, both of Emerson, and Rose Marie Johnson and Jan Johnson, both of South Sioux City.

The Peace Circle of the church, assisted in the kitchen.

A family supper followed the open house.

Winside grad among Outstanding Young Women of America

Melissia Wright, daughter of Dennis and Lavern Greunke of Winside, was recently notified that she has been selected for the 1984 Outstanding Young Women of America Awards.

Her name, along with a biographical sketch and record of accomplishments, will appear in the 1984 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Melissia resides with her husband Luther at 1200 E. Pecan, No. 18, Cushing, Okla., 74023.

She is employed as a teller at the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Cushing.



Melissia Wright

FOLLOWING HER graduation from Winside High School in 1975, where she was in the top 10 percent of her class, Melissia attended Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, graduating from there in 1976.

She worked five years as a bookkeeper at DeWitt Ford Sales, and two years as a bookkeeper at Dickson Farms Inc., both in DeWitt, Ark., before moving to Cushing.

She was active in 4-H from 1968 to 1975, and a member of the Jaycee Women's organization of DeWitt, Ark., from 1980 to 1984.

She also was active in the successful Morris for House Committee campaign during 1984.

DURING HER years as a member of Jaycee Women,

community calendar

- MONDAY, MARCH 4**
Confusable Collectables Quilters Club, Mary Monson Acme Club, Jean Benlack, 2 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 5**
Hillside Club, Irene Temme
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6**
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 7**
Cuzins' Club, Faye Dunklau, 1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Reubon Meyer, 1:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 8**
BC Club, Margaret Korn, 2 p.m.
GFWC-Wayne Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.

news and notes

mary temme extension agent-home economics



There aren't enough hours in the day. "I just don't have enough time," I can't seem to get enough done.

If that sounds like you, then you could benefit from the learn-at-home packet entitled "Maximize Your Minutes." It's worth making time for.

"Maximize Your Minutes" is a how-to course offered through your local Cooperative Extension Service office to assist you in managing your time.

The learn-at-home packet is divided into four sections you work through at your own schedule and pace. There are no meetings and no deadlines except those you make for yourself.

THE FOUR sections include "Maximize Your Minutes," "Maximize Your Day," "Maximize Your Life," and "Maximize Your Life."

Each of these has two parts — the "idea sheet" gives practical suggestions for better time management, and the "pink page" is a worksheet you fill out with your own data.

"Maximize Your Minutes" or "There is a Better Way," gives tips on being a schemer, planning ways to save time and frustration. To do this you must avoid temptation to add more jobs right away and not try to save time everywhere at once.

Knowing yourself is the main point of "Maximizing Your Energy." Your attitude counts twice as much as everything else in saving or wasting time. It affects not only how long you need to complete a job, but also how much it tires you out.

By knowing when and why you have ups and downs in your energy level, you can plan to maximize what you have.

LISTS AND schedules can organize and help to get everything done in a day, but you must know how to make and use them.

In "Maximizing Your Day" or "Getting it Together," you can learn to correctly make schedules by knowing the three common mistakes.

The most common mistake is listing every possible chore imagined. Any list that can't possibly be done in the time available is discouraging.

Even if all the items listed need to be done, give the most urgent ones the most attention and leave the rest for later.

Another misuse of lists comes from rigidity. Small emergencies can be extremely frustrating when a person is following a rigid schedule.

Because some authorities say that 20 percent of a person's time will be spent on unplanned activities, develop a schedule with some breathing space.

A third misuse of schedules occurs when a person schedules himself at top speed day after day. This isn't realistic and also can cause time-consuming mistakes.

AFTER LEARNING the necessary skills for maximizing time in the first three lessons, the fourth lesson looks at the big picture, "Maximizing Your Life."

This lesson advises that you find out what is really important to you and why. Then work at least a little of that into your life at least once a week.

This learn-at-home experience is a little different. You begin where you are right now and get out from under that backlog of deadlines for small, time-consuming tasks so you can set your priorities without pressure (or at least cope with pressure).

Wayne Community Schools have scheduled parent-teacher conferences for the first semester on Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29.

School will dismiss both days at 1:30 p.m. and buses will run at that time.

Conferences, which have been scheduled according to parents' last names, will begin at 1:45 p.m. each day and conclude at 4:45 p.m.

Thursday evening, March 28, has been set aside for parents who can not attend afternoon conferences. On that evening, conferences will run from 6 to 7 p.m.

THE SCHEDULE for conferences is as follows: Session I, March 28, 1:45 to 4:45 p.m. — Parents whose last names begin with A through M.

Session II, March 28, 6:00 to 7 p.m. — Open conferences for parents who cannot attend in the afternoon.

Session III, March 29, 1:45 to 4:45 p.m. — Parents whose last names begin with N through Z.

A spokesman for the school said conferences should last no longer than 15 minutes. Teachers will be located in classrooms and National Honor Society members will be present to assist parents in locating all staff at the high school.

Refreshments will be served in all buildings.

DURING THE conferences, parents and other interested residents are invited to visit the new shop addition at the high school.

The addition, which was completed last fall, has allowed for curriculum expansion and affords students twice the amount of space for work projects.

new arrivals



Doffin-Marks

The engagement of Roxanne Doffin to Doug Marks has been announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin Sr. of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Marks of Pierce.

The bride-elect graduated from Winside High School. Her fiancé attended Pierce High School and Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk. He is self-employed at Marks Electric.

The couple plans an April 13 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins.



Nissen-Logemann

Making plans for an August wedding are Renee Nissen and Gary Logemann.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Russel and Deloris Nissen of Wisner.

Miss Nissen is employed by Sioux Honey Association. Her fiancé, son of Leonard and Clarabel Logemann of Cumberland, Iowa, is employed by IBP, Inc.

new arrivals

NOBBE — Alan and Deb Nobbe, Dixon, a son, Brandon Leo, 10 lbs., 10 oz., Feb. 21, Osmond General Hospital. Brandon joins a four-year-old brother, Dustin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Nobbe, Concord.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Frode Jensen, Laurel, and Minnie Nobbe, Martinsburg.

SANDESON — Steve and Kathy Sanderson, Oklahoma City, Okla., a son, Dustin James, 9 lbs., 11 oz., Feb. 13, Oklahoma City, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kardell, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanderson, Macomb, Ill. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Wakefield, Mrs. Mabel Kardell, Laurel, and the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Zuercher, Houston, Texas. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Grace Dull, Tempe, Ariz.

Training will focus on natural remedies

Understanding the history and possible uses of herbs and natural remedies will be the focus of a leader training lesson to be offered Monday, March 11 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

Persons attending the lesson, entitled "Natural Remedies," also will learn of herbs that are considered toxic for humans.

The program is sponsored by the Dixon County Cooperative Extension Service and will be presented at 1:30 p.m.

ANNA MARIE White, Dixon County extension agent-home economics, said the lesson content will include a section on the six cautions to consider in using herbs.

In addition to some herbs containing potent poisons, White said absolute certainty in herb identification is required, and not all users react the same way to the same herbs.

White also pointed out that moderation in usage is important, and doctoring oneself with herbs can be dangerous. The safety of herbal teas also is questionable.

"THE MAGIC of herbs and natural remedies is undeniable," said White, adding that herbs have a long history going back through American Indian lore and even back 35 centuries to the list of herbal remedies compiled by an unknown Egyptian physician.

"But, questioned White, "do modern consumers know the potential dark side of 'this magic'?"

HOME EXTENSION Club leaders and representatives of other community groups and organizations are invited to attend the training session, which will be conducted by Carol Beans, Dakota County extension agent-home economics.

Preparing for Close-Up trip

PARTICIPANTS IN THE Close-Up program at Wayne-Carroll High School are in the process of raising funds for a trip to Washington, D. C. on April 21-27. The Close-Up program is a nonpartisan citizenship education experience in which high school students and teachers have an opportunity to visit and meet senators and representatives. Participants from Wayne High are Valerie Rahn, Penny Page, Jodi Brodersen, Val Stalling, James Prodehl and Dale Tonack. Sponsor is Bill Sharpe. Fund raising events included a pancake feed on Sunday, March 3 from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Wayne Woman's Club room. Cost was \$2.50 with tickets available at the door. A spokesman for the group said other donations for the trip also are welcome.



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City Administrator - Philip A. Kloster 375-1733
City Clerk-Treasurer - Norman Melton 375-1733
City Attorney - Olds, Swarts & Ensz 375-3585
Councilmen:
Leon Hansen 375-1242
Carolyn Filler 375-1510
Larry Johnson 375-2864
Darrell Fuehlberth 375-2405
Keith Mosley 375-1735
Jim Craun 375-3126
Darrell Heier 375-1538
Freeman Decker 375-2801
Wayne Municipal Airport
Orin Zach, Mgr. 375-4664

Wayne County Officials

EMERGENCY 911
POLICE 375-2626
FIRE 375-1422
HOSPITAL 375-3400
Assessor: Doris Slipp 375-1979
Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288
Associate Judge:
Laverna Hill 375-1622
Sheriff: LeRoy Janssen 375-1911
Deputy:
Doug Muhs 375-4281
Supt.: Bob Sheckler 375-1777
Treasurer:
Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court:
Joann Ostlander 375-2289
Agricultural Agent:
Don Spitz 375-3310
Assistance Director:
Thelma Moeller 375-2715
Attorney:
Bob Ensz 375-2311
Surveyor:
Cheryl Pilgraw
Veterans Service Officer:
Wayne Denkau 375-2764
Commissioners:
Dist. 1 Merlin Beiermann
Dist. 2 Robert Nissen
Dist. 3 Jerry Pospisil
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March 1 thru March 9, 1985

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Revolutionary 3-pitch lug design improves traction
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When Goodyear's first radial rear tractor tire was introduced, it offered better traction, less time in the field, and better fuel economy than bias ply tires, and was superior to other radials in these and other important respects. The development of the Dyna Torque Radial places Goodyear even farther ahead of bias ply tires and other radials - in traction, vibration resistance, durability, time in the field, and fuel savings.



THE 'NO-RISK' OFFER

If after 90 days you are not completely satisfied with the performance of your Dyna Torque radials, we will take them back, replace them with new Goodyear bias-ply tires of the same size and ply rating, and issue you a refund or a credit for the difference in the two sets of tires. It's a perfect chance for you to see how well Dyna Torque radials can save you time and fuel. Without taking any chances.

SALE PRICED!
TRACTION TORQUE II
\$364 18.4x38 Tube-type, 6-ply
No trade needed.
• Outputs the original Traction Torque by as much as 15%
• Rides better and wears more evenly on the road
• Strong, angle-braced lugs, self-cleaning design
• High-strength polyester cord body, heavy-duty rim shield

Our Best-Selling Rear Tractor Tire!
TRACTION TORQUE
\$238 15.5x38 Tube-type, 6-ply.
No trade needed.
• Deep, wide lugs in zig zag design for superior strength, extra pull
• Reinforced sidewall helps protect against rocks, roots, and stubble
• Polyester cord body, built for strength

SAVE ON FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

FOUR RIB
\$79 1000-16 Tube-type 6-ply.
No trade needed.
• Designed for performance and value
• Steers, rides, and wears better than three rib design
• Damage-resistant nylon cord body
• Engine protects against rocks and stubble

Size	Ply Rating	SALE PRICE
7-11-15T7	5	\$78.00
1000-16T7	6	\$89.00
1100-16T7	6	\$92.00

No trade needed

TRIPLE RIB RS
\$36 6.00-16 Tube-type 4-ply.
No trade needed.
• Rugged rim shield protects lower sidewall from cuts and bruising
• Deep wide center rib for steering ease
• Triple tempered nylon cord body construction gives strength, long wear

Size	Ply Rating	SALE PRICE
6.00-16T7	6	\$40.00
7.50-16T7	6	\$54.00

No trade needed

SAVE ON AUTO TIRES & LIGHT TRUCK TIRES!

SPECIAL PRICE OFFER
Light Truck and RV Owners
Wrangler All Season Radials
\$8995 P235/75R15 Standard Load
\$9995 P235/75R15 Extra Load
• Self-cleaning tread avoids plugging up in mud or snow
• Gas saving, easy-rolling steel-belted radial construction
• Outline white letters

DEEP LUG TRACTION TRACKER XG
\$59 678-15 Blackwell Tubeless, Load Range C. No trade needed.
\$69 878-15 Blackwell Tubeless, Load Range C. No trade needed.
\$74 7.50-16 Tube-type, Load Range C. No trade needed.
• Aggressive, go-anywhere tread design
• Heat-treated nylon cord body, bias-ply construction

\$47 P155/80R13 Whitewall
No trade needed
ARRIVA RADIAL
• Save gas with steel belted radial ply construction
• Easy-rolling, long-wearing tread compound
• Enjoy all-season performance, dependable wet-dry traction
• Use with front or rear wheel drive

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
P175/75R13	\$51.95	P205/75R14	\$68.95
P185/80R13	\$53.95	P205/75R15	\$68.95
P185/75R14	\$57.95	P215/75R15	\$69.95
P195/75R14	\$59.95	P225/75R15	\$72.95

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Coryell Derby Service

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12-58 mini-playoff win

Wildcats take first step in post season play over Peru State

According to Rick Weaver, the post-season playoffs are a whole new season, and in that case the WSC Wildcats hold a 1-0 record after downing Peru State in a mini-playoff game Wednesday night at Doane College in Blair.

The contest decided who would advance to the first round of the NIAA District 11 playoffs, scheduled for Saturday evening, March 2. The Wildcats were slated to face off with Doane College on the Tigers' home court in Crete, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of that game will advance to play "the 45" at the Kearney State/Midland College game that was also played Saturday night. Wayne State and Kearney are representatives of the Nebraska Athletic Conference (NAC), while Doane and Midland finished one-two in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC).

The Peru win evened the Cats' season mark at 15-15.

JUNIOR FORWARD Calvin Sprew dumped in 18 second half points to lead the Wildcats in their victory over state college rival Peru. Sprew ended the night with a game-high 24 points.

The Wildcats broke a 10-10 first half tie with six straight points by senior John Thomsen. Sprew and junior Vince Tillo to take the lead in the game with 12:42 remaining in the period.

Wayne enlarged that lead to 11 points at the half when they outscored the Bobcats 8-2 in the closing minutes to hold a 31-20 inter-

mission lead.

Peru State nearly doubled their scoring in the second half of the game to stage a comeback nearly caught the Wildcats off-guard.

Three straight buckets by the Bobcats lightened the score to 31-26 before Wayne mentor Rick Weaver called a time out to settle the Cats and untrack the hot Peru offense. Thomsen nailed both ends of a two-shot foul and Vince Tillo hit a third free throw to preserve the Wildcat six point advantage at 36-30 with 14:31 in the game.

Sprew connected on a basket following a Tracy Penn pass and netted the foul shot which followed to give WSC a three point play and their biggest lead of the second half, 43-34 at 11:30.

Leading 60-52 with 45 seconds to go, Peru nibbled away at the WSC margin with a trio of hoops to draw to within four points at the buzzer. A successful one and one attempt at 10 seconds left iced the win for the Cats.

SPREW LED THE game's scoring with 24 points, and was joined in the double figure column by Vince Tillo with 13 points. Senior forward John Thomsen aided in the scoring chores with eight points. Senior guard Tracy Penn, hampered with a thigh bruise suffered in a Central States Intercollegiate Conference game with Missouri Southern last weekend, hit one basket on six attempts for two points.

Four scorers hit double digits for Peru, led by Todd Hollingsworth with 14 points. Kevin Griess, Corky Wiseman and Scott Perisgehl all added 10 points.

Peru State edged the Cats in the reboun-

ding stats, hauling in 35 boards to 32 for WSC. Individual leaders were Sprew with seven rebounds for Wayne State and Mike Yates with eight for Peru.

THE CATS SHOT just under 48 percent from the floor, hitting 22 of 46 attempts for that percentage. Peru State put the ball up considerably more than WSC, netting 29 of 67 shots for 43.3 percent.

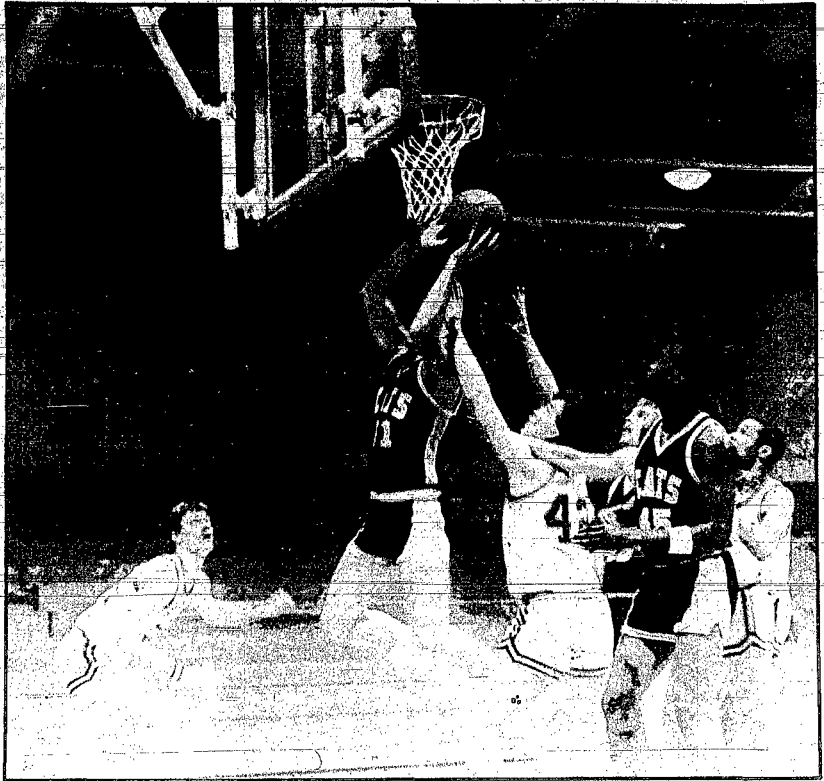
From the foul line, Wayne made 18 of 25 shots for 72 percent, while the Bobcats went to the line just once, in the second half, and missed the shot. The Wildcats logged 14 team fouls and Peru State was called with 20 team fouls.

Turnovers were evenly shared among the two teams. Wayne State turned the ball over 11 times to 10 miscues by Peru State.

Wayne State	21	21-62
Peru State	20	38-58

WSC	FG	FT	PTS	R	FLS
Goch	1-3	4-5	2	3	0
Penn	1-6	0-1	2	4	2
HerHage	1-3	1-2	3	2	1
Thomsen	3-8	2-2	8	3	0
Tillo	5-9	3-6	13	6	3
Sprew	10-14	4-4	24	7	2
Radig	1-3	4-5	6	3	0
Vieselmeyer	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

Totals	22-46	18-25	62	32	8
Peru State	29-67	0-1	58	35	20



Photography: Linda Boyer

WILDCAT DAN Radig (51) outreaches a Peru State player for the score Wednesday night.

sports briefs

St. Patrick's road run

A five-mile Wisner St. Patrick's Day Leprechaun Run will be held on Sunday, March 17 as part of the 15th annual Wisner St. Patrick's Day Festival. The run is scheduled to begin promptly at noon with registration at the Wisner Auditorium, beginning at 10:45 a.m. The entry fee is \$5 until Wednesday, March 13, and \$7 after that date and the day of the run.

Trophies and medals will be awarded in eight age divisions, four male and four female categories. Tee shirts will be given to all entrants. Pre-registration is appreciated if possible, to aid in insuring enough shirts for all runners. Forms for registering are available at The Wayne Herald office.

Refreshments will be served following the race and shower facilities are available. A complete roster of times will be available after the run is completed.

The course will be the same as last year, a flat run with a slight incline in the third mile.

Hastings basketball camp

The annual Hastings College Basketball camp will conduct three sessions, two for boys and one for girls this summer.

Boys sessions dates are June 2-6 and July 21-25. The girls camp will be held from June 9-13.

The school is open to students from 10 years old through eleventh grade. Staff will include both top college and prep coaches with experience in basketball summer school work.

For information and application forms, contact Lynn Farrell, Athletic Department, Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., 68901.

Laurel women golfers to meet

A Ladies Golf league meeting will be held at the Corner Cafe in Laurel on Tuesday, March 12.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the main objective will be election of 1985 officers.

Final Central States standings

Men's CSIC Basketball Statistics

Standings	Overall	CSIC
Fort Hays State	27-3-0	13-1-0
Washburn	24-7-0	10-4-0
Kearney State	18-10-0	8-6-0
Emporia State	22-8-0	7-7-0
Wayne State	14-15-0	6-8-0
Missouri Southern	10-18-0	5-9-0
Pittsburg State	15-14-0	4-10-0
Missouri Western	10-18-0	3-11-0

Women's CSIC Basketball Statistics

Standings	Overall	CSIC
Missouri Southern	22-4-0	10-4-0
Missouri Western	21-7-0	10-4-0
Emporia State	16-13-0	10-4-0
Washburn	16-12-0	9-5-0
Fort Hays State	17-11-0	7-7-0
Kearney State	15-11-0	4-10-0
Pittsburg State	14-17-0	4-10-0
Wayne State	11-19-0	2-12-0

Wayne city rec men's cage standings

CITY REC LEAGUE

- Team 3 (Maxton) 5
- Team 1 (K. Nissen) 3-3
- Team 5 (Gade) 3-3
- Team 2 (P. Nelson) 2-3
- Team 4 (Keagle) 2-4
- Team 3 (Maxton) forfeit to Team 4 (Keagle)
- Team 2 (P. Nelson) 82
- Team 4 (Keagle) 58
- Team 2 scoring — P. Nelson 7; A. Nissen 21; Gilbert 22; Oakerson 22; Morris 10.
- Team 4 scoring — Keagle 12; Hallstrom 11; Sorenson 12; Preston 18; Sperry 4; Zimmer 2
- Team 5 (Gade) 47
- Team 1 (K. Nissen) 55
- Team 5 scoring — Gade 10; Lute 4; Kearns 8; Tod Pfeiffer 24; Lindsay 9; Melena 12.
- Team 1 scoring — K. Nissen 14; Tim Pfeiffer 14; Schwartz 15; McCormick 8; Fredrickson 2
- Team 3 (Maxton) 44
- Team 2 (P. Nelson) 42
- Team 3 scoring — Maxton 10; R. Dunklau 11; Patton 10; Ellingson 3

- Team 2 scoring — P. Nelson 4; A. Nissen 15; Gilbert 4; Oakerson 2; Morris 14.
- Team 1 (K. Nissen) 66
- Team 4 (Keagle) 44
- Team 1 scoring — K. Nissen 5; Tim Pfeiffer 20; Schwartz 16; Ahrens 10; McCormick 11; Brandt 4
- Team 4 scoring — Keagle 17; Hallstrom 22; Sorenson 10; Preston 4; Sperry 7; Zimmer 4
- Team 4 (Keagle) 64
- Team 5 (Gade) 43
- Team 4 scoring — Keagle 14; Hallstrom 22; Sorenson 16; Sperry 8; Zimmer 4
- Team 5 scoring — Gade 12; Lute 8; Kearns 14; Tod Pfeiffer 12; Lindsay 7; Melena 10
- Team 3 (Maxton) 48
- Team 1 (K. Nissen) 39
- Team 3 scoring — Maxton 11; Dunklau 6; Davie 4; Heier 14; Patton 13
- Team 1 scoring — Tim Pfeiffer 8; Schwartz 13; McCormick 6; Fredrickson 2; Brandt 10
- Team 3 (Maxton) 51
- Team 5 (Gade) 43
- Team 3 scoring — A. Nissen 19; R. Dunklau

- 2; R. Davie 4; Heier 6; Patton 19; Ellingson
- Team 5 scoring — Gade 6; Lute 2; Kearns 12; Tod Pfeiffer 10; Lindsay 9; Melena 4
- CITY REC B LEAGUE
- 1. Team 2 (Koll) 4-2
- 2. Team 3 (Denkiau) 4-2
- 3. Team 5 (Keating) 4-2
- 4. Team 1 (Schwartz) 2-4
- 5. Team 4 (Pippitt) 2-4
- Team 2 (Koll) 64
- Team 4 (Pippitt) 47
- Team 2 scoring — Koll 10; Joy 7; Breske 8; Dougherty 24; S. Jones 2; Backstrom 8; Velo 4
- Team 4 scoring — Pippitt 12; M. Meyer 9; Stolpe 12; Lahm 6; Wacker 2; Bergt 4
- Team 5 (Keating) 54
- Team 1 (Schwartz) 43
- Team 5 scoring — Keating 25; Surber 6; Engler 2; Summerfield 16; S. Meyer 1; Othe 4
- Team 1 scoring — Schwartz 15; Garvin 2; Leighly 2; Ankeny 10; Sharer 8; Anderson 6
- Team 2 (Koll) forfeit to Team 3 (Denkiau)

Eleven participate

Junior matmen place at Wisner-Pilger

Wayne's junior high wrestling team saw action last Saturday, Feb. 23 at a mat tournament at Wisner.

Of the 11 team members who made the trip and participated, eight of those placed among the top four in their respective weight divisions. The squad is coached by John Murtaugh.

Wayne finished fourth in the team standings with 142 points. Finishing first was Wisner-Pilger with 206 points, followed by West Point with 161 points and North Bend

with 143 points. In fifth place was Oakland-Craig with 99 points, joined by Bandon with 82 points and Lyons-Decatur Northeast with 46 points.

Individual results included: —Chris Corbit, first place, won 11-0 decision, won by pin. —Tom Etter, second place, won by pin, lost 10-2 decision. —Cory Frye, second place, won by pin, won by pin, lost 9-6 decision. —Chris Luft, second place, won 5-2 decision in overtime, lost 6-2 decision.

—Jason Cole, third place, won by pin, lost 13-0 decision; won by pin.

—Kip Mau, third place, won 4-3 decision, lost by pin, won by pin. —Shane Geiger, fourth place, lost by pin, lost 7-2 decision. —Tim Loberg, fourth place, lost 9-2 decision, won by pin, won 5-0 decision, lost 7-0 decision. —Larry Hintz, lost by pin, lost by pin. —Brad Langner, won 9-3 decision, lost by pin, lost by pin. —Chad Longo, lost by pin, lost by pin.

- Team 4 (Pippitt) 57
- Team 1 (Schwartz) 36
- Team 4 scoring — Pippitt 12; M. Meyer 13; Lahm 14; Thompson 11; Wacker 5; Bergt 2
- Team 1 scoring — Garvin 5; B. Jones 12; Leighly 2; Ankeny 8; Sharer 7; Anderson 2
- Team 5 (Keating) 49
- Team 4 (Pippitt) 46
- Team 5 scoring — Keating 8; Surber 4; Engler 2; Summerfield 22; S. Meyer 2; Othe 9
- Team 4 scoring — Pippitt 12; M. Meyer 8; Stolpe 5; Lahm 15; Thompson 6
- Team 3 (Denkiau) 62
- Team 1 (Schwartz) 43
- Team 3 scoring — Denkiau 17; Erwin 8; Robbins 15; Hochstein 8; Lewon 8
- Nicholson 6
- Team 1 scoring — Schwartz 3; Garvin 6; B. Jones 12; Leighly 3; Ankeny 6; Sharer 14
- CITY REC C LEAGUE
- 1. Team 3 (Lindau) 6-2
- 2. Team 1 (J. Erwin) 5-3
- 3. Team 4 (Pearson) 4-4
- 4. Team 2 (Wilson) 4-4
- 5. Team 5 (Larsen) 2-6

- Team 4 (Pearson) 50
- Team 5 (Larsen) 44
- Team 4 scoring — Pearson 2; Shaw 18; Workman 12; Anderson 6; Pederson 4; Baker 8
- Team 5 scoring — Larsen 12; Lodes 4; Ellis 6; Nichols 2; Arneson 12; Ellingson 8
- Team 3 (Lindau) 55
- Team 1 (J. Erwin) 51
- Team 3 scoring — Lindau 19; Blecke 14; Shyrin 8; Parker 8; Hansen 6
- Team 1 scoring — J. Erwin 10; R. Erwin 9; Johnson 12; Nelson 16; Hagmann 4
- Team 1 (J. Erwin) 75
- Team 2 (Wilson) 43
- Team 1 scoring — J. Erwin 13; R. Erwin 26; Johnson 20; Nelson 8; Wriedt 8
- Team 2 scoring — Wilson 4; Giese 12; Nichols 6; Wachs 10; Olson 3D; Dickey 1
- Team 1 scoring — Schwartz 3; Garvin 6; B. Jones 12; Leighly 3; Ankeny 6; Sharer 14
- Team 5 (Larsen) 57
- Team 3 (Lindau) 47
- Team 5 scoring — Larsen 22; Lodes 10; Ellis 10; Nichols 2; Arneson 13
- Team 3 scoring — Lindau 17; Stecke 8; Sturm 12; Parker 4; Jones 2; Hansen 4
- Team 3 (Lindau) 46
- Team 4 (Pearson) 45

- Team 3 scoring — Lindau 14; Blecke 6; Sturm 10; Parker 8; Jones 6; Hansen 2
- Team 4 scoring — Pearson 8; Baker 10; Shaw 8; Workman 8; Anderson 7; Pederson 4
- Team 2 (Wilson) 61
- Team 5 (Larsen) 49
- Team 5 (Larsen) 53
- Nicholson 16; Wachs 4; Olson 2
- Team 5 scoring — Larsen 24; Lodes 4; Ellis 9; Nichols 6; Arneson 4
- Team 1 (J. Erwin) 65
- Team 5 (Larsen) 53
- Team 1 scoring — J. Erwin 10; R. Erwin 30; Johnson 10; Nelson 13; Wriedt 2
- Team 5 scoring — Larsen 16; Lodes 8; Ellis 10; Nichols 2; Arneson 11; Ellingson 6
- Team 4 (Pearson) 70
- Team 2 (Wilson) 64
- Team 4 scoring — Pearson 7; Baker 9; Shaw 25; Workman 11; Anderson 16; Pederson 2
- Team 2 scoring — Wilson 8; Giese 22; Nichols 8; Wachs 8; Olson 18

Habitat game and parks

The Habitat Program — How It Works

The Nebraska Habitat Fund is financed primarily in three ways with most of the funds coming from the sale of Habitat Stamps. Habitat Stamps are required of all Nebraska hunters and trappers 16 years and older who hunt or trap furbearers, and all non-resident hunters and trappers. The Habitat Stamp sales provide about two-thirds of the money making up the fund.

Federal Aid (Pittman-Robertson) Funds are available for habitat development and improvement activities that qualify under their guidelines. The Commission receives reimbursement of 75 cents for each dollar spent for these activities. Actually, the sportsman/hunter foots that portion of the bill because he pays an excise tax on sportsman game and ammunition that is extracted at the federal level and allocated back to the state.

Interest from fund monies and miscellaneous gifts make up the final portion of the fund's income. In 1983 the Fund's total income was \$1,659,017.58 and the Habitat Fund balance as of Oct. 2, 1984 was \$1,144,626.70. The Fund total was highest in 1981 when the total income peaked at \$2,527,621.15.

Habitat Fund money is utilized by the Habitat Wildlife Program in several ways.

About one-third of the annual Habitat Stamp revenue is earmarked for that portion of the Wildlife Habitat Program that involves private lands. There are 24 Natural Resource Districts in the state, 23 of which are administering the private lands habitat program. Under this portion of the program, the Game and Parks Commission pays 75 percent of the cost of having a farmer plow a portion of his land out of crop production and his maintaining that land for the benefit of wildlife. The NRD pays the remaining 25 percent.

There is an exception to that cost share rate. The Commission pays 100 percent of habitat materials and seed for use on land devoted to wildlife habitat.

DURING THE 1983-84 fiscal year the Commission's share of contract payments was \$821,123 and the NRD's share was estimated to be about \$205,000. On July 31, 1984, the program consisted of 23,126 contracts representing 50,507 acres of private land set aside for wildlife habitat. As an additional benefit, some 35 percent of that total was open to public access for hunting, fishing, trapping and hiking. Interested sportsmen and women may obtain locations of those open lands by consulting the NRD in their district or their district Game and Parks Commission office.

The Commission also annually provides some 100,000 trees, free of charge, to private rural landowners for habitat planting purposes, as an additional attempt to establish natural shelter for wildlife.

The second portion of the program is funded by Habitat Stamp money and Federal aid, and is utilized to sustain the wildlife land acquisition portion of the program. As of Oct. 1, 1984, there had been some 11,386 acres acquired with Habitat Funds since implementation of the program in 1977. The total fee of purchasing that land was \$5,754,614, an average cost of about \$505 per acre. Each of the acquired acres was purchased at fair market price from willing sellers, and is open to public access in the form of 42 wildlife management areas located across the state.

Wildlife management areas are areas developed and managed for

wildlife, hunting and fishing. The areas allow primitive camping and hunting in season and fishing, if available, year-round. Some areas may have a small amount of development like pit toilets and drinking water, but most do not. Some have special regulations which are posted at the area entrance. There are currently some 165 wildlife management areas located across the state.

THE THIRD PORTION of the program actually has two facets. The first involves habitat development on existing wildlife lands and those being acquired. That development includes the actual day-to-day operations on the land and the habitat to keep it in shape for wildlife use.

For instance, plantings of trees and shrubs on Commission-owned lands have averaged about 120,000 plants per year since the program began in 1977. During that same period there has been an average of some 5,000 acres per year planted to annual, biennial or perennial prairie grasses, cool season grasses, legumes and annual crop plants. There have also been several small erosion control and wildlife improvement ponds constructed, mostly in southeastern Nebraska.

The second facet deals with habitat management on other public lands not actually owned by the Commission. For instance, the Commission has spent a total of \$680,000 for habitat development at Harlan County Reservoir since 1977. That work has been accomplished via a three-way agreement between the Commission, the Corps of Engineers, and the University of Nebraska's Forestry Department.

Habitat development activities at Harlan have included the planting of 1,064 acres of legumes, grasses and combinations of both, as well as fenced plantings of some 173,000 trees and shrubs. There has been much fencing erected and four wildlife water developments have been constructed, primarily for the use of waterfowl.

THERE HAS BEEN SOME \$160,000 used for habitat development on U.S. Forest Service Lands, including fence erection to protect canyon habitat and "islands" of habitat scattered throughout forest service lands. Fencing was essential to protect woody vegetation because those lands are utilized for grazing. There have been several wildlife water developments constructed, providing year-round water for wildlife. There have been certain woody plantings established and fenced and several selected sites have been planted to legumes.

Another 150,000 has been spent in Fish and Wildlife Service lands, primarily waterfowl production areas, for habitat improvement. Much of that total has been used to pump water into selected basins since 1979. The Commission is now involved in a three-way agreement with the Fish and Wildlife Service and the University of Nebraska's Forestry Department to improve and develop resident wildlife habitat on those lands.

The Commission is engaged in an active roadside grass legume seeding program for both habitat purposes and erosion control. As of Oct. 1, 1984, there had been some \$375,000 invested in the joint habitat project with counties across the state. The program has accounted for the seeding on both sides of 2,641 miles of county roads. Of the 93 counties in the state, 84 counties have agreements with the Commission for the program.

wayne bowling

Women's highlights

Linda Janke, 190, 501; Donna Jacobsen, 206; Sandra Gathje, 180; Elaine Pinkelman, 183, 485; Joyce Pippitt, 492; Ella Lull, 183, 486; Joni Jagger, 180, 505; Lois Roberts, 484; Linda Gamble, 211, 497; Fern Test, 463; Patty Dack, 191; Mildred Dangberg, 200, 508; Carol Gretsich, 495; Judy Sorenson, 180, 504; Jo Wordeman, 193; Teri Bowers, 215, 187, 567; Frances Leonard, 186, 533; Judy Sorenson, 422, 184, 573; Deb Erdmann, 180; Bev Holdorf, 503; Kathy Bilheimer, 185, 504; Addie Jorgensen, 484; Jo Ostrand, 483; Ad Kienast, 188; Evelyn Hamley, 182, 519; Elaine Pinkelman, 191, 498; Margie Kahler, 182, 485; Kyle Rose, 203; Esther Hansen,

Men's highlights

204, 209, 535; Joni Holdorf, 191, 495; Barb DeWald, 199, 486; Bev Sturm, 194, 206, 576; Nina Hamer, 497; Wanda Hofeldt, 222, 503; Heleri Barner, 204, 494; Diane Wurdinger, 193, 198, 562; Kathy Bilheimer, 184, 195, 544; Adeline Kienast, 192; Geri Marks, 191, 192, 539; Judy Sorenson, 192, 505; Margie Kahler, 191, 508; Cleo Ellis, 190; Addie Jorgensen, 185, 200, 540; Cheryl Henschke, 190, 521; Alfa Meyer, 189; Wilma Fork, 182, 494; Linda Janke, 181, 187, 522; Sandra Park, 187; Sally Hamer, 518; Sue Wood, 497; Kyle Rose, 484; Linda Gamble, 495; Essie Kahler, 385; Sharon Junc, 485; Gwen Jorgensen, 482; Ann Wilkowski, 481; Arlene Bennett, 184; Laura Bilstein, 198, 187, 524; Cindy Brummond, 187, 512; Sharon Hammer, 186, 494; Esther

split conversions

Sheryl Doring, 67 split; Jean Perterick, 67 split.

Men's highlights

Rick Straight, 202; Ken Spittiger, 233; Mick Kemp, 265, 614; Barry Dahlkoetter, 206, 201, 576; Val Kienast, 201, 573; Butch Sperry, 225; Frank Mesny, 209; Lee Tietgen, 205; Cliff Baker, 205, 588; Dennis Beckman, 212, 221, 591; Rod Jorgensen, 202; Chris Luders, 236, 527; Barry Dahlkoetter, 212; Don Leighton, 206; Kip Bressler, 204; Kevin Peters, 233, 581; Gerald Wilter, 203; Ronnie Schellpeger, 235, 571; Elmer Peter, 202; Ken Jorgensen, 233, 582; Butch Sperry, 216; Randy Bargholz, 203; Duaine Jacobsen, 203, 581;

Junior highlights

Mike Kaup, 151, 175, 160, 486; Robbie Allen, 185, 171, 153, 509; Mark Creighton, 165, 177, 469; Darrin Barner, 157, 164, 202, 523; Angle Nicholson, 161, 195, 159, 515; Kevin Maly, 183, 169, 168, 520; Brent Pick, 203, 174, 511; Scott Millikan, 183; Bill Sperry, 185, 452; Troy Wood, 149, 170, 187, 506; Jarrod Wood, 194, 171, 179, 544; Tonya Erxleben, 183, 183, 499.

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LES' STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE

4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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5:30-10 p.m.
Sunday Buffet: 11 to 1:30

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Hamburger, French Fries, Slow Good Anytime
\$2.95
THE EL TORO
Lounge & Package

Grace Mixed Doubles		Wednesday Nite Owls	
WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Stohsbergs	26	Fischer's Farm Service	25
Heldt Henschke	25	Dekalb Pitter Genco	20
Erlebein Brown	23	C & D Men	20
John Hancock	22	Jim Aug	19
Aus Ebergo	22	Melodee Lanes	19
John Miale	20	Janque Seeds	19
Willig Sherban	20	Deek Hay Movers	19
Bilston Hammer	20	Jackie Seeds	19
Spary Brockmoller	16	Ray's Locker	19
Edchall Magnuson	16	Legan Valley Implement	19
Macasa Baddier Lubberstedt	15	Electric Sales & Service	16
Carl Stum Realing	20	Commercial State Bank	15
Butt Dward Wislak	20	Tri County Co	3
Carmon Jo Schroder Ostend	21	High scores: Chris Luders, 310; Laura Bilstein, 198; Scott Brummond, 549.	

Friday Night Couples		His n' Misses	
WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Hammer Heithold Denkals	31	Cuningham Well	25
Deck Janke	27	Melodee Lanes	20
Rose Fink Echtenkamp	23	Ron's Bar & Steakhouse	20
Holdorf Sturm Eicht	22	M & S Oil	19
Lull Hancock	22	Wilson Seed	19
Carroll Sturm Realing	20	O O B Bag	17
Butt Dward Wislak	20	McCasco Best	16
Carmon Jo Schroder Ostend	21	The Diamond Center	16
Buck Schaefer	19	Pat's Beauty Salon	11
High scores: Larry Echlengamp, 298; Esther Hansen, 209; Bev Sturm, 206; Holdorf Sturm Eicht, 220, 244.		The Lumbar Company	9
		High scores: Wanda Hofeldt, 222; Diane Siedinger, 82; C & D B Bags; Ron Cunningham, 261, 278.	

Go Go Ladies		Monday Night Ladies	
WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Lucky Strikers	28	Midland Equipment	23
Pin Spinters	26	Vet's Club	21
Rolling Pins	24	Swan's	20
Pin Pals	22	Carpen Shop	19
Newcomers	21	County Nursery	18
Road Runners	16	Shear Designs	16
Pin O'Clock	15	Trang Finance	15
Bowling Buddies	15	Ray's Locker	15
Pin Hitlers	14	Wayne Herald	14
Alloy Cafe	13	Greenway Farms	12
Bowling Belles	11	Carbor's	10
Whirl Aways	10	Hank's Custom Work	8
High scores: Linda Gamble, 211; Mildred Dangberg, 508; Pin Hitlers, 714; Newcomers, 954.		High scores: Judy Sorenson, 222; Ray's Locker, 886; Vet's Club, 236.	

City League		Saturday Nite Couples	
WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Carbar Lumber	20	Janke Jacobsen-Kay	31
Black Knight	18	Baker Jorgensen Shullites	30
Fredrickson Oil	15	Carlisle Travel	27
Woods Pkg. & Hts.	15	Soden-Krueger	27
Via Travel	15	Pinkman Lowe Ellis	25
Clarkson Service	13	Jorgensen O'Garbert Tomme	21
Wayne Greenhouse	13	Jorgensen Robinson Hintz	21
Pat's Blue Ribbon	13	Jonger-Wacker Jorgensen	16
VFW	12	High scores: Donna Jacobsen-Kay, 265; Mesny's Sanitary Service, 99; Mick Kemp, 211; Linda Janke, 501; Kim Baker, 586; Gathje-Kemp, 721; Baker Jorgensen Shullites, 1895.	
Ellington Motors	12		
Road crew implement	11		
Mesny's Sanitary Service	9		
High scores: Mick Kemp, 285, 414; Mesny's Sanitary Service, 982; Trio Travel, 2705.			

Junior League		Community League	
WON	LOST	WON	LOST
Big Leaguers	22	Bill's G.W. Dry Cleaning	23
The Enticers	21	Blue Light	23
Dragons	20	L & B Farms	19
High Pointers	20	Hurbert Mills Transfer	19
Mixed Match	19	The Lumbar Company	17
Killer Bees	18	Noir up King	16
Strike Force	17	Golden Harvest Hybrids	15
Triple Threat	14	Tom's Body Shop	13
Pin Hitlers	11	Good Team	10
The Thing	10	Lo's Implement	8
High scores: Brent Pick, 203; Jarrod Wood, 544; Kiffler Bees, 546; The Thing, 1539.		High scores: Barry Dahlkoetter, 224, 613; Tom's Body Shop, 540, 2875.	

Going Out to Eat?
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GRIESS REXALL

SAFETY TIRE

Proper Inflation
Under-inflation, the most common tire problem, can rob the motorist of extended treadwear and reduce the life of the tire. As a rule of thumb, a tire will lose one pound of air pressure every month under normal driving conditions, so check your tires monthly.

Under-inflated tires increase the tire's rolling resistance and waste fuel. A 50 percent loss of air from normal will produce a 25 percent increase in the tire's rolling resistance, according to Bill Woehle, manager of industry standards for Dunlop Tire Company. If all four tires were under-inflated to this degree, fuel consumption would increase five percent.

Surveys have shown that four out of every five automobiles will have at least one, significantly under-inflated tire. The average motorist who drives 10,000 miles annually on under-inflated tires could have driven 300 miles further on the same amount of fuel had the tires been checked monthly.

Woehle recommends that motorists carry their own tire gauge. Tires should be checked when they are "cold."

Congratulations Blue Devil! Best tank of steel!
As a special treat, WPS players, coaches, faculty are invited to a free showing of "The Hangover Kid" Thursday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Hollywood Video
• "Pink Flamingo" (VHS)
• "He-Man" (Pink Panther)
• Specials every Mon.-Wed.
• Free Delivery

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The first time seems like the worst time, but it's the one time you'll never forget!

Mischief
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
March 7-9 Nightly at 7:30
Fri. Sat. 8:00pm. Sun. Show 2:15
Burglar High School 7:30-8:30
Burglar, Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

You Wouldn't Sky Dive Without A Parachute, Charlie, . . . Would You?

You shouldn't jump into financial thin air, either. Get Smart, Charlie. When you're ready to invest your money, and want to put some sound planning behind it, come talk with the people at your FULL SERVICE bank . . .

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business opportunity

ATTENTION ALL SALESPERSONS! Is your business down because of increasing inflation? Are good prospects getting fewer and fewer? We have the answer...

STATE WIDE CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED BOATS: guns, cameras, 3-wheelers. New or used items for annual recruitment program...

EXCELLENT HAMPSHIRE and Chester White boars. Reasonably priced. Also farrowing huts with pens, crates, auger wagon...

SUCCESS WITH COLOR. Beauty for All Seasons, color analysis organization, is seeking quality consultants...

U.S. TRUSS STEEL winter clearance. Must sell existing inventory. 1.50x10x1, 2.40x6, 1.30x40...

1977 GMC customized van \$2599. 1976 Chevrolet truck, new 1800 cc and 4 door, pusher axle, \$10,500...

RETAIL LUMBERYARD and Redi-mix concrete in small central Nebraska town. Good family business, priced to sell...

POLICE CHIEF, population 1700. Three-man force. Certification preferred. Salary \$18,000 to \$22,000...

1977 GMC customized van \$2599. 1976 Chevrolet truck, new 1800 cc and 4 door, pusher axle, \$10,500...

help wanted

I WANT to thank my family and friends for their prayers, flowers, phone calls, visits and cards received during my stay at P.M.C. and since returning home...

WE WISH to thank everyone that helped make our golden anniversary such a special time. The neighborhood card club for the nice evening...

I WANT to thank Bill's G.W. for the delicious cooked chicken I won at a drawing...

I WOULD like to say thanks to everyone for their cards, letters, flowers and visits I received during my stay at Providence Medical Center...

WE WISH to thank our families and many friends for the kind prayers, phone calls and good brought in since our accident...

THANK YOU to the people who came to visit me while I was in the hospital. Also for the cards and flowers. Marcella Friend. M4

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for a people person with good typing, math and general secretarial skills...

POOL MANAGER WANTED The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Manager for the 1985 summer season...

POOL BASKET ROOM HELP WANTED The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Basket Room Help for the 1985 summer season...

POOL LIFEGUARDS WANTED The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Life Guards for the 1985 summer season...

FOR RENT: Apartment south of college. Call 375-2842. 12B3

DR. DOUG'S Traveling Music Show is available to play for your wedding, anniversary, etc. Reasonable rates. Please call 375-4972.

GAIN A "NEWS SENSE" OF NEBRASKA Special by-mail trial offer of the Lincoln Journal 6 week (\$8 Daily Issues) \$4.80

Tree Trimming Topping removal. 60 ft. bucket-truck for difficult and dangerous trees. Reasonable rates. Also interior painting. Call 755-2528. 241F

INCOME TAXES prepared. I have moved my office to the professional building, 112 W. 2nd. Ray Buell Tax Service. 375-4488. d101F

FARMERS: Computer cash flow analysis. Plan your presentation to your lender for this year's operating loan. By appointment contact Lyle George at 644 Main in Wayne. Phone 375-4331. 12513

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin...

Your Capital Newspaper Lincoln Journal In towns where home delivery is available call your local carrier or distributor.

land for rent QUALITY LAND near Wayne for rent on a cash basis. Call Mrs. Gene Perry, 375-3559 or Mike Perry, 375-3600. 12513

automobiles FOR SALE: 1952 Willis Jeep. Call 375-4951. M13

wanted WANTED: Woman size 16 centennial dress or skirt. Call 375-9999 after 4 p.m. Ask for Judy. 12513

land for sale FOR SALE: Improved acreage 1.5 mile west and 2 1/2 miles north of Julie Sata. Re: 25.31; 41.15. Spaulding Realty. Phone 371-4065 or 371-2242. 12B13

land for sale FOR SALE: Acreage on Highway 98.2 1/4 miles west of Carroll spur. Remodeled 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom. Insulated farrowing house, 50 x 50 barn. Call 585-4508. M413

PAMIDA 2 Stockroom clerks positions available. Evening hours. 15-20 hours per week. Contact Pamida Management 375-1544.

mobile homes FOR SALE: Two bedroom Homette trailer. Partially furnished. Call 375-2548. If no answer after 3, call 287-2715. 12B13

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer located in Wayne. Call 783-2193 or 385-3506. 11416

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer house. Partially furnished. Deposit required. Call 375-1629 or 375-2867. 12B13

real estate REAL ESTATE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME See or Call Us PROPERTY EXCHANGE 112 Professional Building

for rent FOR RENT: Apartment south of college. Call 375-2842. 12B13

FOR RENT: Apartment call 375-1229. 11414

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Call 375-4455. F251F

legal notices ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting bids for proposed work consisting of the construction of street, water and sewer lines...

Abbreviations for this legal: Ac, Expense; Fe, Fe; Gr, Graceries; M, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS February 12, 1985 The Wayne City Council met in regular session on February 12, 1985. Present were: Mayor...

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS The Estate of Kenneth D. Woodman, deceased, is being administered by the Court and the undersigned...

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS February 5, 1985 The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on February 5, 1985...

STATE OF NEBRASKA NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS The Estate of CLIFF FORD W. MAHR, JR. DECEASED...

NOTICE OF MEETING NOTICE OF MEETING The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winnsie, Nebraska, hereby certifies that all of the subjects included in the foregoing program were given full notice of the meeting...

NOTICE OF MEETING NOTICE OF MEETING The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winnsie, Nebraska, hereby certifies that all of the subjects included in the foregoing program were given full notice of the meeting...

ORDINANCE NO. 835 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CERTAIN REAL ESTATE TO THE CITY OF WAYNE, EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE TO INCLUDE SAID REAL ESTATE...

NOTICE The City of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting bids for proposed work consisting of the construction of street, water and sewer lines...

NOTICE The City of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting bids for proposed work consisting of the construction of street, water and sewer lines...

NOTICE The City of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting bids for proposed work consisting of the construction of street, water and sewer lines...



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

A head start

CITY WORKERS in Laurel do not have to contend with the wait for snow to melt before giving the streets a good spring cleaning.

LAUREL CHAMBER PLANS PROMOTION

The Laurel Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a new activity called "Lucky Bucks Giveaway." The promotion began March 2.

Residents of the Laurel-Concord School district are automatically entered in the weekly drawing.

The name will be announced each Saturday at 11 a.m., and the winner will have two minutes to claim his or her prize.

The prize money will begin at \$70. In the event the money is unclaimed, another \$70 will be added each week until there is a winner.

The Lucky Bucks are redeemable at Laurel Feed and Grain, Dwayne's Barber Shop, McCord's Implement, Touch Class, True Value Hardware, Johnson TV & Appliance, Malloy's, Tri-County Co-op, Dr. Lee Dahl, North Side Grain, Monson & Gubbels, Larry's Mini-Mart, The White House Inn, The Drug Store, Security National Bank, Gary's Food Town, Laurel Lockers, Laurel IGA, and the Laurel Advocate.

HOMEBUILDERS MEET FOR DINNER

The Homebuilders of the Laurel United Methodist Church met for a covered dinner on Feb. 24 at the church. Twenty-eight attended.

The afternoon was spent bowling at the Hillside Bowl in Laurel. Next meeting will be a covered dish dinner on March 24 at the church with the Methodist Youth Fellowship as guests.

Guest speaker will be Miki Kosaka of Japan, a foreign exchange student living in the Jim Joslin home and attending Laurel-Concord School.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Hillcrest Care Center Auxiliary will meet March 5 at 9:45 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel.

The program will include a film and discussion on Alzheimer's disease. All interested persons are invited.

COUNCIL MEETING

The Laurel City Council has scheduled their monthly session on March 5 at 8 p.m. in the city office.

NEWS FROM IMMANUEL CHURCH

The Women's Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel will meet at the church on March 7 at 2 p.m. The program will be on aging and will include a film, "Pege."

Guests will be Mrs. Richard Ebnower, Mrs. Jack Erwin, Mrs. George Gadekun and Mrs. Harold Halsch.

Members are reminded to bring used musical instruments and women's clothing to the church for Project Hope.

MEETING AT HILLCREST

The Laurel GFWC Tuesday Club will meet March 5 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. Guests will be residents of the center.

The 1:30 p.m. program will be presented by Jim Lipp of Laurel who will show slides of his tour of Latin America. There also will be a business meeting.

Hostesses are Mrs. Anita Gade, Mrs. Mae Dellissen, Mrs. Doris Lipp, Mrs. Lanita Recob, Mrs. Marge Jorgensen, Mrs. Eleanor Thomas and Mrs. Ann Nelson.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEETING

Presbyterian Women from Laurel will meet on March 7 at 2 p.m. at the church. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Jeanette Olson.

Mrs. Betty Graf will lead the program on mission possibilities.

On the serving committee are Mrs. Muriel Johnson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bernice Schultz and Mrs. Eleanor Thomas.

President Mrs. Marguerite Stage will conduct an executive meeting at 1:30 p.m.

AUXILIARIES MEETING

The Laurel Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet today (Monday) at 8 p.m. at the post home.

The American Legion Auxiliary is scheduled to meet March 8 in the home of Mrs. Ardis Cunningham.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES MEETING

The Circles of the Laurel United Lutheran Church will meet March 6 and 7.

Mary Circle will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. Gladys Swanson as hostess at 2 p.m.

Sarah Circle will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Eva Carstensen hostess. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Ethel Emler.

Hostess for Lydia Circle, which meets at 2 p.m., will be Mrs. Carrie Dahl.

METHODIST CIRCLES MEETING

Circles of the Laurel United Methodist Church will meet March 7 at 2 p.m.

Hope Circle will meet with Mrs. Myrtle Quist and Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman as hostesses. Hostess for Charity Circle will be Mrs. Edna Christensen. The lesson, "Mary, the Mother of Our Lord," will be given by Mrs. Roberta Lute.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Monday, March 4: Center open from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.; crafts and quilting; 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5: Center open from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6: Center open from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, March 7: Center open from 10 a.m. to noon; men's afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.; cards, pool, coffee, etc. 2 p.m.

Friday, March 8: Center open from 10 a.m. to noon; pinocle and canasta from 1 to 5 p.m.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, March 4: Bingo, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5: Hillcrest Care Center Auxiliary, 9:45 a.m.; Harry Wallace at the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday Club, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6: Sing-along, 9:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 7: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; fifth grade from Laurel-Concord School, 1:45 p.m.; root beer floats, 2:15 p.m.

Friday, March 8: Bible study, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 10: United Presbyterian Church services, 1:30 p.m.

hoskins news

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4542

GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garden Club met with Mrs. Mary Kiliah on Feb. 25 for a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon. All members were present.

4-h news

LOYAL LASSIES AND LADS

The Loyal Lassies and Lads 4-H Club met Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Brenda and Terri Test.

Seven members and three mothers were present. Roll call was answered with a favorite rock group.

Following the meeting, demonstrations were given by Brenda Test on spoon bread and Terri Test on brownies. Food groups met and lunch was served.

Next meeting is scheduled March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Monica and Matthew Metz.

Brenda Test, news reporter.

LESLIE LIVEWIRES

The second meeting of the Leslie Livewires 4-H Club was held Feb. 18 in the Alvin Svoboda home.

President Bobby Greve called the meeting to order. Members decided to participate in the speech contest. The group also voted to attend lines this year.

Three officers of the club will attend a workshop in Wayne. Demonstrations were given on 4-H Conference Week by Bobby Greve and Kaye Hansen.

Next meeting will be in the Bill Greve home on March 18. Kaye Hansen and Valerie Krusemark will present demonstrations.

Matt Krusemark, news reporter.

legal notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for furnishing P.O.B. Wayne, Nebraska, one fire truck in accordance with plans and specifications on file with the City Administrator, City of Wayne, Nebraska, will be received at the City Council Office until 2:00 p.m. on the 17th day of March, 1985 at which time and place bids will be opened and awarded.

Bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bidder Bond or cash in an amount of at least 15 percent of the amount bid and made payable in favor of the City of Wayne as liquidated damage in the event the bidder fails to enter into a contract for equipment specified. A performance bond in the amount of 10% of the bid will be required from the successful bidder made payable in favor of the City of Wayne.

The outside of the sealed envelopes must be properly marked "Bid on Fire Apparatus and Equipment."

Bids will be opened at a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on the 17th day of March, 1985 at which time and place cash upon final delivery and acceptance in accordance with the specifications for this equipment.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after bid closing date without consent of the City Council, City of Wayne, Nebraska.

The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any and all bids to accept the bid it deems to be in its best interest or the City of Wayne.

In order of the City Council:

Carol J. Brummett, City Clerk
 (Pub. Feb. 18, 25, March 4)

sent and answered toll call by paying dues.

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., vice president, conducted the meeting and opened with several readings, including "Friends," "Beauty" and "Recipe for Living," an article from former club member Margaret Frank.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Yearbooks were distributed and reviewed, and it was announced that the club is planning to observe its 30th anniversary later this year.

Mrs. Walter Koehler was winner of a guessing contest.

The hostess gave the comprehensive study on apple cider. Mrs. Hilda Thomas was

moderator for discussion which followed.

The afternoon closed with a Valentine and seed exchange.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Eva Jackson on March 25.

The Bill Fenskes entertained for dinner on Feb. 25 honoring the host's birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richards of Albion, the Steve Sovereigns and Jennie of Norfolk, Wilis Reichert, Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Ida Fenske, all of Winfield and Walt Fenske, Jack Fenske, the E. C. Fenskes and the Rick Langes.

Mrs. Robert Hoff returned home Feb. 21 from Lincoln General Hospital where she had undergone surgery.

10.50% ON A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT?

10.50%

ANNOUNCING A 5-YEAR CERTIFICATE* OF DEPOSIT THAT PAYS YOU 10.50%* BASE RATE-10.776% ANNUAL YIELD AT MATURITY, WITH A MINIMUM DEPOSIT OF \$5000, EFFECTIVE 3/1/85.

And your dollars are federally insured by the FDIC up to \$100,000. A solid investment at 10.50%? That's right, a solid investment at 10.50% at the Winside State Bank serving your best interests.

*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

FDIC

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 Winside, Nebraska 68790
 286-4545

MULTIPLE PERIL CROP INSURANCE

The MULTIPLE PERIL CROP INSURANCE policy provides the same protection at the same cost as the crop insurance available for many years only through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. Coverage includes: hail, wind, drought and other adverse weather conditions, fire, insects, plant disease, wildlife and earthquake.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE CO. OF NEBRASKA
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

MELVIN FROELICH **W. ROY KORTH**
 Wayne Wayne
 402-375-3144

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
Introduction to Micro Computers (Limit 18)	An Introduction to the use of micro computers	Donna Bloom	H.S. Rm. 204	Mon.	7:00-10:00	3	March 4	\$5
Farm & Business Application of Micro Computers (Limit 18)	Computer technology for farm and business (pre-regulator, intro to computers)	Tim Gorvin	H.S. Rm. 204	Mon.	7:00-10:00	2	March 25	\$3
Dressing Professionally With Color (Limit 25)	Your professional image tells a lot about you. Learn the image you portray by what you wear and discover how color enhances your total look.	Colleen Tuttle Annette Dalo	H.S. Rm. 209	Tues.	6:30-9:30	3	March 19	\$7 Optional color packets available for additional \$25

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 preregistering for specific required courses. Fee will be refunded if a class is withdrawn. Persons enrolling may call the office of Registrar between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., daily, Monday-Friday. Persons may enroll the first session.

TO PRE-REGISTER BY MAIL - USE THIS FORM

Office of the Counselor
 Wayne High School
 Wayne, NE 68787

Name _____ State _____
 Town _____
 Home Phone _____
 Day/Evening Phone _____
 Class Fees _____
 (Please enclose no fee)

For Pre-Registration
 Call 373-3150 - Curt Frye

"FREE CAR REPAIRS?"

Not exactly, but it's the next best thing. It's our *free* Lifetime Service Guarantee and it means you'll never have to pay twice for the same repair. Here's how it works. If your Ford, Lincoln, Mercury or Ford Light Truck ever needs to be fixed, you pay once and we'll guarantee that if the covered part ever has to be repaired again, we'll fix it *free*. Free parts. Free labor. Our Lifetime Service Guarantee lasts as long as you own your vehicle, no matter where or when you bought it. It covers thousands of parts. And nobody else has a repair guarantee this good - or one that even comes close. So if your vehicle needs repair, bring it to us and get our free Lifetime Service Guarantee. It's the next best thing to free car repairs.

This limited warranty covers vehicles in normal use. And excludes routine maintenance parts, belts, hoses, sheet metal and upholstery.

We fix cars for keeps.

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

Arnie's
FORD-MERCURY

119 East Third
 Wayne, Nebraska
 375-3780

Wakefield news

carroll news

MEETS
FORESUPPER
 The Down Club held its annual cooperative family supper in the Albert G. Nelson home in Wayne. Members present and guests were: Billie Frevierl and Joyce McGuire.
 President Nelda Hammer conducted the business meeting. A donation was made to the Heart Fund, and the birthday song was sung for Verona Henshike.
 Pitch was the evening's entertainment, with prizes going to Verona Henshike and Nelda Hammer, high, and Elsie Tarrow, low.
 Next meeting will be March 19 with Elsie Tarrow. Members are asked to wear something green for St. Patrick's Day.

SERVE ALL CLUB
 Mrs. Lawrence Carlson was hostess Feb. 20 for the Serve All Extension Club. Ten members were present.
 President Mrs. Cornelius Leonard called the meeting to order. Members answered roll call with what kind of sandwich they last ate.
 Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, reading leader, reported on the book "My Folks Claim the Plains." Mrs. Norman Haglund presented a citizenship report on the test that immigrants must take when applying for their U.S. citizenship. A health report was given by Bernice Kaufman.
 The president reported on the recent council meeting, and members were given their 1985 yearbooks.
 June 19 was set as the tentative

date to observe the club's 50th anniversary. Location of the event will be announced.
 The following committees were appointed: Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Mrs. William Driskell, programs; Mrs. August Longe, Mrs. Norman Haglund, Mrs. Fred Utecht and Alice Heimann, invitations; Bernice Kaufman, Gertrude Utecht and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer, refreshments; and Alice Heimann, Peg Kinney and Mrs. Louise Hanson, history.
 The lesson at the February meeting, entitled "From the Earl to the 60's," was given by the president and Bernice Kaufman. Mrs. William Driskell will be the March 20 hostess.

FARM FANS MEET
 The Farm Fans Home Extension Club met Feb. 21 with Delores Fell as hostess. Nine members answered roll call with ideas on how to be a better housewife.
 Eunice Johnson presented the lesson, "Listening - With Your Heart as Well as Your Ears."
 The business meeting was conducted by President Lois Nuernberger. A committee from the club will assist with bingo and serve refreshments at Wakefield Health Care Center on March 8.
 Next regular meeting is scheduled March 21 in the home of Dianne Larson.

WALTHER LEAGUE
 The Walther League of St. Paul's and First Trinity Lutheran Churches met last Sunday evening at St. Paul's.
 Kodi Nelson served lunch.

SENIOR CITIZENS
 Twenty-six persons participated in a round of Trivial Pursuit Feb. 21 at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center.
 Members of the winning team were: Margaret Lundahl, Winsome Olson, Genevieve Fredrickson and Rachel McCaw.
 Tall tales, along with other types of humor, were shared on Feb. 22, and a spelling bee was conducted on Feb. 25.
 First round winner of the spelling bee was Polly Hank, and second was Mary Jane VanCleave. Mae Van Valin correctly spelled the most words.
 A public hearing was held at the center on Feb. 26, and the monthly birthday party was on Feb. 27.
 Winners of last week's card party were Art Meyer, Clarence Schlines, Alice Jackson and Edna Zastrow.
 Dabby, Match of the League of Human Dignities was at the center on Feb. 28, and the seniors conducted bingo at the Wakefield Health Care Center on March 1.

UPCOMING EVENTS
 Monday, March 4: Slides of western Europe by Chester and Vera Anderson.
 Tuesday, March 5: Fun bingo.
 Wednesday, March 6: Pastor Schutt will have a Lenten meditation.
 Thursday, March 7: Film, 12:45 p.m.
 Friday, March 8: Lois Erlanson will show films of Africa.
CONGREGATE MEAL MENU
 Monday, March 4: Meatloaf, parsley-buttered potatoes, seasoned peas, citrus salad, bread and butter, cream puffs.
 Tuesday, March 5: Liver and onions, baked potato with sour cream, buttered beets, three bean salad, roll and butter, pudding.
 Wednesday, March 6: Oven fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes, pineapple and banana gelatin with topping, bread and butter, apricots.
 Thursday, March 7: Oven chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, broccoli gelatin with pineapple, roll and butter, cookie.
 Friday, March 8: Pork roast with sauerkraut, sweet potatoes with apples, green beans, half peach with cottage cheese, roll and butter, glorified rice.

SENIOR CITIZENS
 Marie Bring was hostess Feb. 25 when the Carroll Senior Citizens met at the fire hall with 20 present. Mrs. Adolph Rohlf of Winside was a guest.
 Prizes in pitch went to George Johnston, Frank Cunningham and Lloyd Morris.
 The group sang the anniversary song for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris, who celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Feb. 26. The EOT Club will furnish dinner at the fire hall on March 4 and Mrs. Ron Sebade will be present to take blood pressure readings.

DIET CLUB
 A Diet Club is meeting at the Carroll school every Monday evening at 7:30.
 Persons wishing information about the club are asked to contact Mrs. Robert Hall. New members are welcome.

CLUB MEETS FOR CARDS
 Eight members of the Way Out Here Club and their husbands met for cards Feb. 26 in the Merrill Baier home.

Mrs. Lowell Rohlf conducted a brief business meeting and Mrs. Glenn Loberg reported on the last meeting.
 Members responded to roll call with a "good laugh, they've had lately." Mrs. Melvin Magnuson received her birthday gift.
 The club is planning to provide trays for Providence Medical Center in the near future. Mrs. Magnuson is in charge of arrangements.
 Pitch was played with prizes going to the Martin Hansens, the Lowell-Rohlf's and the Glenn Lobergs.
 Next meeting will precede another family card party on March 26 in the Ray Loberg home.

BINGO AT NORFOLK
 Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Don Frank and the Russell Halls, all members of the Ervin Lyons American Legion Post 165 and Auxiliary, traveled to Norfolk last Monday afternoon to entertain with bingo at the Soldiers and Sailors Annex.
 Coffee and cookies were served at the close of the afternoon.

The Ervin Wittlers entertained at dinner Feb. 20 to honor the birthday of their niece, Mrs. Dick Sands.
 Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sands, Mrs. Twila Sands, Mrs. Ruth McCaw, and the Harold Wittlers and Thomas.
 Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs. Bessie Neffleton joined the group in the afternoon.
 The Dennis Hansen family of Bloomfield and the Doug Hansens and daughters of Norfolk were dinner guests last Sunday in the Mrs. Maurice Hansen home in Carroll. The event honored the birthday of Dennis Hansen.
 Ed Oswald of Marysville, Kent was an overnight guest Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bessie Neffleton. Oswald is Mrs. Neffleton's son-in-law.
 The Jeff Schaffers and Jennifer were guests last Sunday evening in the Dave Bloomfield home to honor Jeff's birthday.

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