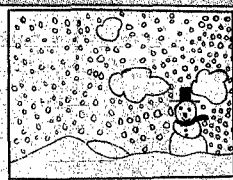


Thursday

FEBRUARY 15, 1986
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER THIRTY SEVEN

25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; chance of a little rain or snow Saturday and Sunday; partly cloudy, warmer; highs, 30s; lows, 10 Friday, 20 Saturday-Sunday.

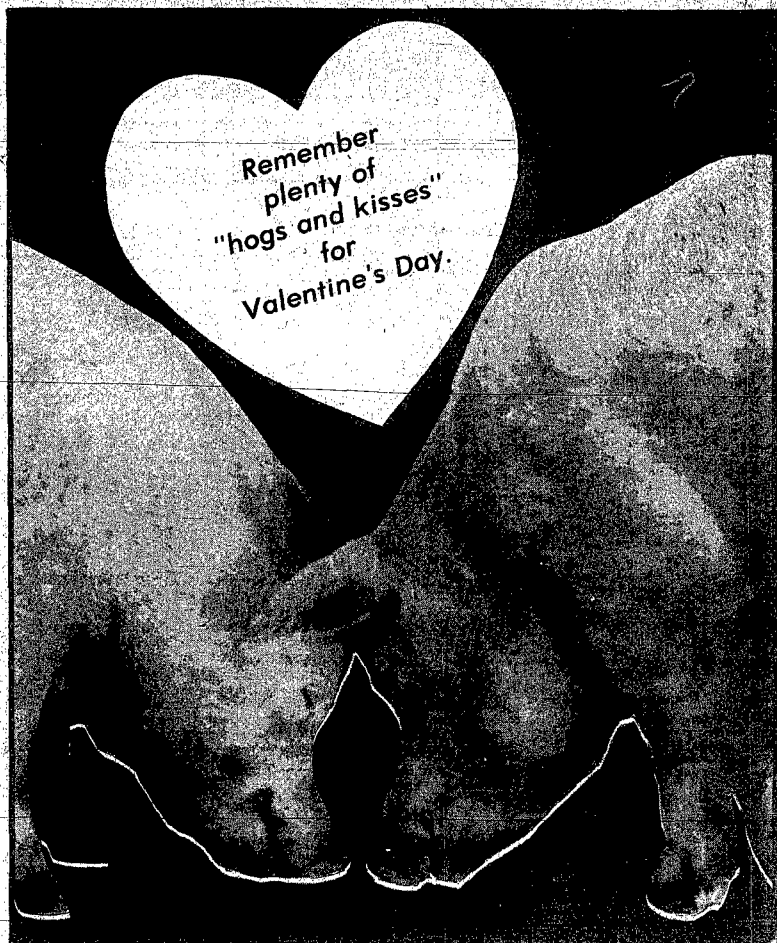
Carl Breske, 9
4th Grade
Wayne Elementary



Wayne State took a big step towards qualifying for the District 11 playoffs by downing Bellevue Tuesday night.

Turn to page 5a for details.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Valentine reminder

THE VALENTINE'S Day holiday, Feb. 14, is fast approaching. Have you bought your sweetheart a valentine yet?

Wayne joins improvement program

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne city council members endorsed the Wayne Community Improvement Organization as the sponsoring organization in the 1986 Nebraska Community Improvement Program.

Wayne returns to participation in the competitive program after nearly a two year absence. The endorsement from the council comes in the wake of Community Improvement Week in Nebraska from Feb. 24-28.

"We used to be active in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program [NCIP], but during the last two or three years we haven't been involved. It's time to re-evaluate that. There is a positive effect in being involved in that program," said City Administrator Phil Kloster.

What the Wayne Community Improvement Organization needs to do now is, first, to mail in its entry form to the Nebraska Community Improvement Program by March 3 — just to let NCIP officials know that Wayne is participating in the 1985-86 program.

Secondly, the organization must retrace its accomplishments beginning in September of 1985 when there was a determination of various community needs and the selection of activities or projects to meet those needs.

DURING THAT period from September, 1985, to August, 1986, the organization can submit a program report book which highlights the community improvement efforts for the year and send it to the Nebraska Department of Economic Development by Sept. 15, 1986.

The judges will review the report book and make a visit to the community during the week of Oct. 13-16. The NCIP Recognition Day will take place on Nov. 7 and will provide op-

portunity to attend workshops and share ideas with other community leaders.

Also at the banquet, communities will receive recognition and cash prizes for their community efforts.

"Communities come out as stronger communities as a result of participation [in NCIP]," said Leslie Reece, Community Development Coordinator in the Division of Community Affairs, associated with the Department of Economic Development.

She was representing the NCIP program and spoke to the city council

at Tuesday's regular meeting. "There is a strong sense of community pride throughout the program," Reece said.

Carol Brummond, Wayne city clerk, announced that the first organizational meeting of the Wayne Community Improvement Organization will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Anyone who has an interest in the NCIP program or who can provide

See NCIP, page 10a

Two state champions growing in Wayne

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne has a couple state champions in the community and, knock on wood, there will be more in future years.

Loftie Schroeder, who resides at 421 Windom Street, received a letter from the University of Nebraska that was written by Bruce Webster.

The letter read as follows: "The Wayne County Historical Plants Committee had sent us their list of large trees they found — wanting us to compare their list with our state list [of champion trees]. We have completed the cross checking and there are two new state champions from the Wayne area.

One was a 'Sugar Maple' and the other was a Western Arbor-vitae. Your Siberian Elm did not make champion, but it is still a specimen to be proud of.

A check with Charles Maier of

wayne, one of several who assisted in the measuring of the trees in the community, reveals that the Sugar Maple is located at 518 Lincoln in Wayne. It measures 68 feet in height, 62 feet in crown diameter average and 89 inches in trunk circumference.

The Western Arbor-vitae (also known as the Northern White Cedar) can be found at Greenwood Cemetery and it measures 48 feet tall, 30 feet in crown diameter average and 96 inches in trunk circumference.

Maier, professor and botanist at Wayne State College, said there is also a possibility that the Silver Poplar tree on property at 4th and Main Street in Wayne could also be a state champion.

In 1984, the Wayne Herald had published a list of the top 20 considered as Wayne's Champion Trees in the categories of broadleaf, deciduous trees and in evergreen coniferous trees.

For upcoming summer, school year

Pupils to pay more for drivers ed

by Chuck Hackenmiller

For the summer of 1986 and the ensuing school year, those enrolling in drivers education will be paying a \$50 fee.

That was the decision made on Tuesday afternoon in a 4-2 vote by the Wayne-Carroll School Board.

Voting in favor of the \$50 fee was Arnold Emry, Neil Sandahl, Sid Hillier and Cap Peterson. Registering no votes on the proposal was Board President Becky Keidel and Joyce Reeg.

Over a million dollars of state funding for drivers education has been eliminated, leaving school districts with options of collecting tax money, charging parents for the program or dropping the program altogether.

Reeg said she was in favor of dropping drivers education during the school year and charging more for the program in the summer months. "This is not a good year to let the school absorb the cost," she said.

Keidel also said she "felt more comfortable offering the program in the summer."

One topic entering discussion on the program was LB 978, a legislative bill that will again permit reimbursement per student for the driver education courses.

Earlier in the meeting Emry said, in light of the uncertainty of LB 978 and legislative action to possibly

follow on the bill, that perhaps the program should stay as it is for a year, with the school district charging for the summer, as in the past, and also offer the program during the school year, as done previously. "If we get no money [if LB 978 fails], the next year we can charge," Emry said.

DURING THE current school year, students enrolled in drivers education pay no cost for the program, with the state paying \$80 and the school district absorbing the remainder of the costs on a per pupil basis. Total cost involved in the program for the school year on a per pupil basis is \$122.

In the summer, the state continues to pay \$80 per pupil and the student is charged a \$25 fee, with the school district picking up the difference.

Presently, each drivers education session during the fall and summer offers each participating student several credit hours that are gained from 30 hours of classroom and six hours of "behind the wheel" experience. The most recent survey revealed that 86 percent of the Wayne students had taken drivers education prior to graduation.

The average number of students taking drivers education during the school year has been between 12 and 18 as of recent.

Reeg made the first motion on the drivers education agenda item, saying that \$80 be charged for students to take the program in the summer months, eliminating the course during the school year. Her motioned died for lack of a second.

HILLIER THEN brought up a suggestion, saying that perhaps there should be a compromise in what the student and school district would pay. "Maybe drivers education should be funded 100 percent by the school district," he said.

Emry then made a motion to continue drivers education as it presently operates, charging a fee of \$50 per student to be provided whenever the pupil enrolls in the course either in the summer, fall or winter.

That motion was seconded by Sandahl with an addition that the \$50 charge would only be interim, pending what the legislature does with bill 978. "If nothing is done, then it [drivers education fee] may increase," Sandahl said.

After more discussion, Hillier moved to amend the fee in the motion to \$61 (half of the total cost per student during the school year) rather than \$50, but his motion died for lack of a second.

The \$50 charge was approved as presented in the original motion by Emry.

ESU 1 nursing program is funded at same level

By LaVon Anderson

The board of directors of Educational Service Unit 1 waded through a lengthy agenda Tuesday night in Wakefield and took action on several items of business, including funding of the ESU 1 nursing services program for 1986-87 and setting the salaries for the administrator, assistant administrator and special education director.

"The way I see it, the board has three options regarding funding of the nursing program," said ESU 1 Assistant Administrator Rodney Garwood.

"You can drop the program, you can come up with a plan to reduce the program, or you can retain the program and increase the budget or initiate a charge to the schools for the service.

"If changes are made," warned Garwood, "they must be made according to statute."

Garwood's statements came following a presentation to board members the results of a nursing services study he had completed to ascertain the feasibility of continuing the program.

Garwood, who last month was directed by the board to conduct the study, said the study he presented Tuesday night followed two previous studies.

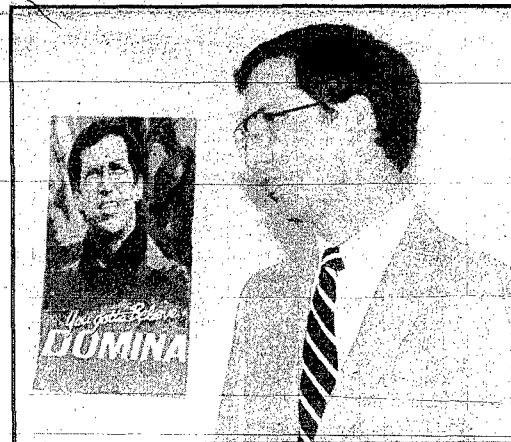
"Ultimately," said Garwood, "you (the board) are going to have to make a decision on priorities."

WHEN QUESTIONED as to which option would be least harmful to the students served by ESU 1, Garwood said it would be to maintain the same level of nursing service and either increase the budget or initiate a charge to the schools.

"This year's program is funded at \$205,000," said Garwood. "That will not be adequate to maintain the same level of service next year."

"Economic conditions are not good," said board member Ken Lahrs of Ponca. "Somewhere, gentlemen, I think we need to start cutting and tightening our belts. I'm very concerned about where we're going."

IF THERE ARE CUTS to be See ESU, page 10a



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

DAVE DOMINA conveys his thoughts to listeners on the Wayne State campus.

Domina campaigns in Wayne

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Dave Domina, Democratic candidate for the office of Nebraska governor, appeared last Friday at Wayne State College, speaking primarily in the areas of the state's agriculture, higher education and economic development.

To take on problems in these areas will likely require pumping more money into the economy of this state. However, to raise more funds through lottery revenue is not the answer, Domina said. "That source of income is unreliable."

One indirect way, he said, is to provide venture capital in expanding the

state's economic base. Venture capital is money invested, either by owners or stockholders, in a new or expanding but unproven business enterprise.

"We can do much better on our investments," Domina said. He also said there should also be a serious look at how the state is spending its tax dollars.

Domina said young people, upon completion of their secondary or higher education, are leaving the state of Nebraska because they cannot find employment here.

"Employment opportunities are not See DOMINA, page 10a

Beutler to visit Sunday

Senator Chris Beutler, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will be in Wayne on Sunday, February 16, to visit with citizens and members of the news media about the future of Nebraska. Beutler will be in Wayne as part of a four day campaign swing that will take him to 14 cities in central, western, and northeastern Nebraska. Beutler will be accompanied by his wife Patty.

At a 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. open house at the home of Jim and Sheryl Lindau, 1214 Sunset Dr. in Wayne, Senator Beutler will discuss his views on helping our agricultural economy, encouraging economic development, strengthening education and will

listen to other concerns of voters in the Wayne area. Members of the public are welcome.

"As a state senator, I have held over 80 townhall meetings, so I always enjoy listening to people and I am looking forward to visiting Wayne," said Senator Beutler. "It is an area I consider to be a key in winning the race in May."

Beutler is a two term state senator representing the 28th district in Lincoln and has served as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee and currently serves as Chairman of the Legislatures Executive Board. The senator is an attorney and runs a small business in Lincoln.

2a - on the record

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, February 13, 1986

business notes

The Board of Directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation today announced the appointment of Charles R. Denesia as Assistant Director (Training) of the Division of Bank Supervision, (DBS).

Denesia, who has served as Acting Assistant Director for Administration in the Division of Liquidation (DOL) for the past six months, will take over management of the DBS Training Center in Rosslyn, Virginia. The appointment became effective Jan. 20.

DBS Director Robert V. Shumway said: "The Training Center plays a key role in the preparation of examiners and other specialists for their assignments in the FDIC and other financial regulatory agencies. Mr. Denesia's experience in both bank supervision and liquidation assignments has prepared him well for the challenges of this important post."

Denesia, 43, a native of Wayne, joined the FDIC as a bank examiner trainee in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1971 after serving four years in the United

States Air Force. He was discharged as a captain.

Denesia became a commissioned examiner in 1975 and a review examiner in 1979. He remained in Omaha until 1983 when he was named Assistant Regional Director for DBS in the Minneapolis Region. In March of 1984 he was transferred to Washington as Chief of the Applications Section.

In April 1985 he was one of seven employees picked for the Executive Development Program and has been serving in various management positions since that time.

Denesia is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with a BS in business administration. He also is graduate of the National Commercial Lending School of the University of Oklahoma, and the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Charles Roger Denesia is a 1960 graduate of the Wayne-Carroll school system and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denesia of Wayne.

Fireman honored

PAUL ROGGE of Wayne received a 50 year patch, signifying his 50 years of involvement with the Wayne Fire Department, during an appreciation dinner for all firemen and their spouses on Sunday night. Rogge served as fire chief from 1947 to 1953 and served as the department's president from 1944-74. From left is Fire Chief Dale Preston (presenting the patch), Rogge and his wife, Helen, and current president, Bill Kugler.



county court

Traffic fines
Cindi L. Huggenberger, Wayne, speeding, \$13; William A. Purinton, Columbus, speeding, \$25; Kennard C. Hall, Pierce, speeding, \$13.

against Warren Thun, Wayne, restitution of the premises and cost of the suit.

Notice
The Wayne County Courthouse offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 17 in honor of President's Day.

Civil filings
Dorothy Thun, plaintiff, Wayne,



MAD Dollars winner

LIL GRANQUIST of Wayne won \$136 in MAD Dollars when her name was drawn Friday morning from the list of Thursday night shoppers. Her name was drawn at Griess Rexall Pharmacy and the MAD Dollars was presented by Phil Griess.

hospital news

Wayne
Admissions: Marlinus Jorgensen, Wayne; Ann Maryott, Wayne; Glenn Kumm, Allen; Renae Porter, Wayne; Anna Black, Wayne; Lowell Rohlf, Carroll.
Dismissals: Anne Maryott, Wayne; Karen Oswald and girl, Wayne; Renae Porter, Wayne.

Wakefield
Admissions: Marcia Brudigam, Wakefield; Julius Baier, Wayne; Louis Jackson, Emerson.
Dismissals: Marcia Brudigam, Wakefield; Julius Baier, Wayne; Melvin Linafelter, Dakota City.

obituaries

Karen Jensen

Word has been received of the death of Karen Jensen of Fort Morgan, Colo. on Friday, Jan. 31, 1986 at a nursing home. She was the mother of Sherwood (Pete) Jensen. Pete was a former resident of Allen and was the manager of the hardware store.

Amalia Bahe

Amalia Bahe, 83, of Wayne died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986 at the Crowell Home in Blair.
Services will be held Saturday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.
Survivors include one son, Al Bahe of Fremont.
Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wilse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

Herbert Uttecht

Herbert Uttecht, 71, of Norfolk died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1986 at an Omaha hospital.
Services were held Saturday, Feb. 8 at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Martin Ruser officiated.
Herbert Uttecht, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Uttecht, was born Feb. 18, 1914 at Winslow. He married Elsie Rakowsky on Dec. 11, 1938 at Norfolk. He owned and operated the Uttecht Bookkeeping Company in Norfolk for 20 years, 1950-1970, when he retired.
Survivors include his wife, Elsie; one son, Jerry of Norfolk; three daughters, Caroline Petrie and Karen Elston, both of Lincoln, and Janet Hotter of Norfolk; and 11 grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by two brothers.
Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk.

Ruth Spahr

Ruth Spahr, 74, former resident of Dixon and Laurel, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1986 at Chico, Calif. after a short illness.
Memorial services will be held Friday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.
Ruth Spahr, the daughter of George and Mary Reel, was born May 9, 1911 in Winslow. She was raised in Boyce County. She married Ray Spahr of Wayne on March 1, 1934.
Survivors include one son, Gary of Washington state; one grandson, Richard of Florida; one granddaughter, Mrs. Jim (DiAnn) Shullthels of Wayne; four great grandchildren; one sister, Dorothy Black of Spencer; and one brother, Paul of Spencer.
She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and three brothers, Ray, Roy and Claude Reel.

news briefs

Sandahl on Dean's List

Karen L. Sandahl from Wakefield was among the 120 students enrolled in the College of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln named to the college's Dean's List for the first semester of the 1985-86 year. She is a junior and achieved a 4.0 grade point average.

Winside program to focus on drugs

The Winside Advisory Council is sponsoring a program on drugs on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
Ron Jones, athletic director at Wayne State College, will present a video and talk about the apathy regarding drugs in this area.
All parents and other interested adults in the Winside school district are invited to attend the special program. There will be a brief business meeting of Advisory Council members following Jones' presentation.
Persons wanting additional information are asked to contact Dianne Jaeger, council chairman, 286-4504, or Ron Leapley, high school principal, 286-4465.

Attends conservation meeting

Harold George of Dixon, representing the Lewis and Clark Natural Resources District, joined more than 2,000 other conservation leaders at the 40th annual convention of the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) in Nashville, Tenn. on Feb. 2-6.
Speakers from across the country led discussion forums on a variety of topics related to conservation. The Conservation Tillage Information Center, a special project of NACD, and NACD's Cropland Conservation Committee, sponsored panel discussions on conservation tillage and industry's role in the future of conservation tillage.
NACD is a non-profit organization that serves as a national voice for almost 3,000 conservation districts in the United States. The Lewis and Clark NRD works with local landowners and public groups to assure the protection of soil and water resources.

Farm financial stress meeting slated

An adult education meeting focusing on the legal aspects of farm financial stress will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Laurel city auditorium.
The meeting is sponsored by the Cedar County Cooperative Extension Service, with the support of Cedar and Dixon County Farm Bureau members.
The program will be presented by J. David Aiken, water and agricultural law specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
The meeting is designed to inform Nebraska farmers and ranchers of the legal options available to them in dealing with creditors. Topics will include secured interests in personal property, real estate foreclosure, tax consequences of foreclosure, debt forgiveness and bankruptcy, and how to select an attorney.

Healthy love relationships

A workshop on "Building Healthy Love Relationships" will take place Feb. 15 at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. It is sponsored by several non-profit and volunteer organizations as a service to the community at-large.
Speaking on "Finding Love: The Right Questions" will be Wes Daberkow of West Point. "Love Styles: Why You Love the Way You Do" will be the topic of Lee Kimmons from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.
On the response panel will be Eileen Smith of Laurel, Ward Meyer of Hooper and Janet Heinrich of Fremont.

Winside post prom chairmen named

Parents of junior and senior students at Winside High School met Feb. 5 to organize the May 3 post prom party. Chairmen for this year's event are Judy Carlson and Janice Mundil. Volunteer co-chairman is Georgia Janssen.
Several committees were organized and meeting dates scheduled. The soliciting committee, chaired by Carlson and Mundil, will meet Feb. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the Mundil home.
Bonnie Wylie is chairman of the food committee, assisted by Janice Jaeger. That committee will meet March 15 at the Stop Inn. The publicity committee will be chaired by JoAnn Field.
Other persons interested in assisting with the event are asked to contact Mundil, 286-4848, or Carlson, 375-2370.
Chairmen for the decorating and entertainment committees have not yet been chosen.

Requests for absentee ballots

Wayne County Clerk Orgetta Morris said her office will start receiving requests for absentee ballots on Feb. 12.
The primary election is scheduled for May 13 and the general election is slated for Nov. 4.

police report

Feb. 2 — Vandalism, location not given, of four flat tires and two antennas bent.
Feb. 3 — Accident at East 10th Street and Main between Janie L. Jensen of Phoenix, Arizona and Michael Nissen of Wayne.
Feb. 3 — Chimney fire at Mid Art Studio.
Feb. 4 — Accident on Park Street between David Carlson of Wayne and Gary Nichols of Wayne.
Feb. 6 — Accident at 1100 Block of Walnut Street between Deborah L. Gross and a parked car owned by Shirley J. Ansel, son of Concord.
Feb. 8 — Accident at 5th Street and Walnut between Dale Thompson of Wayne and Jerry Weiershauser of South Sioux City.
Feb. 10 — Car fire in alley at 935 Main; phoned in by Mrs. Glinzmann.
Feb. 11 — Recovered stolen vehicle, reported by Hertz Corporation and taken from Eppley Field in Omaha, found at parking lot of Bowne Hall at Wayne State College.
Feb. 11 — Accident on Claycomb Road between JoAnne L. Johnson of Wayne and William B. Whisenhunt of Wayne.

Planetarium shows

"Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime," a planetarium show in the Dale Planetarium located in the Carhart Building at Wayne State College, will be presented Sundays at 3:30 p.m. through April 6.
The shows will examine the role comets play in expanding our knowledge of the universe. They are free and open to the public.

Phone Campaign half over

The 1986 nationwide phone campaign at Wayne State College has received pledges for \$31,460 after Thursday evening's session, the halfway point of the four-week campaign.
That figure is 69.9 percent of the campaign's \$45,000 goal, said Kirk Hutton, executive director of the Wayne State Foundation.
Volunteers from campus and the Wayne area have manned phones since Jan. 25 raising money for WSC scholarships and educational programs. The campaign is scheduled to continue until Feb. 20.

WSC receives grants

The Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, announced that it has recently awarded 16 major and mini grants and six Summer Stipend Awards totaling \$70,070. Among area projects funded include \$651 to fund the 10th Annual "Nebraska Young Authors' Conference" at Wayne State College in May, with Carolyn Feingold as project director; \$4,700 for "The Making of a Monument: The Nebraska State Capitol" for the development and outside touring (to Hastings, McCook, Scottsbluff, Falls City, Columbus and Wayne) of a slide/lecture presentation based on an NCH-funded lecture series sponsored by the UNL Center for Great Plains Studies with Lori Gillespie, project director; and \$2,500 to support two consecutive months of fulltime research and the development of a public humanities program by Donald R. Hickey of the Social Science Division at Wayne State College on "From the Frontier to the Front Pages: Portraits of Six Eminent Nebraskans."

Lutheran Brotherhood branch meeting

Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 officers and spouses held a branch planning and assessment meeting on Feb. 1. The evening began with a 6:30 dinner at the Black Knight, followed with an 8 o'clock meeting in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office.
Among those attending was Helen Njus, unit advisor. Project plans for the year were discussed.
Officers are Les Youngmeyer, Wayne, president; Rosemary Severson, Hoskins, secretary; Mabel Sommerfeld, Wayne, treasurer; Lynette Lentz, Wayne, service counselor; Gertrude Vahlkamp, Wayne, family life counselor; Lavern Harder, Wayne, publicity counselor; and Bryan Reinhardt, Wayne, branch consultant.
Next meeting will be April 5. Towns included in the branch are Carroll, Wayne, Wakefield, Emerson, Winnebago, Walthill, Rosalie, Pender, Pilger, Winside, Hoskins and Hadar.

Shockey appointed production manager


Heritage Homes of Nebraska announces the appointment of Brent Shockey as Production Manager. Mr. Shockey has been associated with Heritage Homes as the Chief Designer and Plant Engineer for the Housing Division. The Shockey's have recently moved into Wayne from Laurel.
Heritage Homes of Nebraska has been building high quality modular homes, condos and commercial buildings in the surrounding eight state area for over eight years.

CPR class to be offered

An adult education class on CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) will be taught by Miron Jenness on Feb. 17, 24 and March 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center. Cost for the class will be \$7. Registration and payment can be made the first night of the class. Call Terry Munson at 375-3150 for further information.
Stress management and ag cash flow and financial management: Registration for these two classes is still being taken. If interested, pre-register by calling Terry Munson at 3150. Minimum enrollment numbers are required or the class will be cancelled.

Benefit Shoot-Out

The Cystic Fibrosis Basketball Shoot-Out, sponsored by Wayne Women of Today, will be held at the Wayne High School gym on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. with preregistration to begin at 1 p.m. Snow date will be Feb. 23.
Participants of all ages will have sponsors pledge money for each basket they make in 2-3 minutes. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at the local schools and banks. All money is to be turned in to Mindy Luft, RR 1, Wayne, by Feb. 28.



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Bill would lengthen foreclosure process

by Melvin Paul
Last year, most of the state's 49 senators made a trek back to Washington, D.C., to plead agricultural's case before the national power brokers.
"Congress responded by passing emergency credit legislation," Governor Bob Kerrey says. "The President responded by vetoing that legislation."
Realizing that little help is forthcoming from the federal level, several state senators this year have looked into ways the state can provide relief.
Their solutions are outlined in two bills that would lengthen the foreclosure process on farmland and provide a way for farmers and ranchers who can find the financing to save their family home and some land.
"It's not a cure-all for the problems

facing agriculture," Kerrey said during a hearing last week on the two bills. "Nor does it provide assistance to every farmer and rancher in the state. What it does is provide some options to producers facing foreclosure that currently are not available."
KERREY MADE a personal appearance to support LB 999, a measure sponsored by Senator Rod Johnson of Sutton. That bill would lengthen the foreclosure process at both ends. It would require lenders to give farmers 120 days notice before demanding full payment of a delinquent loan — the first step in the foreclosure process. It would also add another three months to the current nine-month delay before the sale of the property.
LB 999 WOULD also allow farmers

to buy the family home and a portion of the land, up to 160 acres during a foreclosure proceeding.
The other foreclosure measure, LB 1218, sponsored by Senator Loran Schmit of Bellwood, would allow a court to declare a moratorium on specific foreclosures until January 1, 1988.
A roomful of producers praised the bills during the hearing. A thimbleful of bankers apologetically but emphatically opposed both measures.
Despite banking objections that delaying foreclosures simply prolongs the agony for farmers and hurts banks which hold the loans, the Legislature's Judiciary Committee is expected to send at least one measure — probably a version of LB 999 — to the floor.
There it will join other rural-related measures that are creating much debate and great heat.

IN FACT THE Legislature has tightened security, installing additional telephone lines to link security officers, because they fear irate rural citizens.
At least four senators have received threats of violence related to two emotion laden issues — the potential repeal of Initiative 300 and a bill banning paramilitary training camps in the state. That bill is aimed at ultra-conservative groups which allegedly are recruiting members from economically stressed rural areas.
Senators who have received threats include Rex Haberman of Imperial, John DeCamp of Neligh, and Gerald Conway of Wayne because of their positions favoring repeal of Initiative 300. Senator Gerald Chizek of Omaha has also received several threats because he is sponsor of the paramilitary training camp bill.

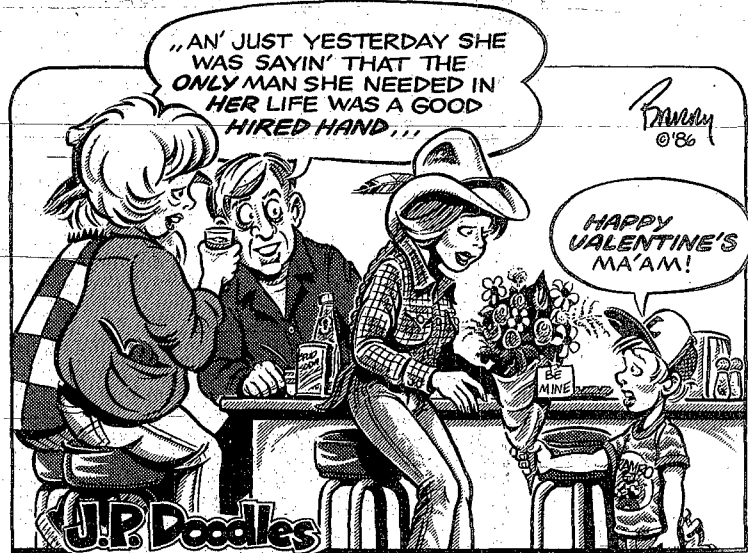
another viewpoint

Successful program

Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers received two calls giving area law enforcement officials leads to assist in solving an arson and the theft and damage to a van.
On June 16, 1985 Ernest Fundum of Norfolk reports his van stolen. The van was recovered later south of Norfolk with about \$2,000 damage done to the vehicle. On Sept. 16, 1985 the Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers received a call from an anonymous person responsible for stealing the Fundum van. Norfolk Police Officers sent the case to the Colfax County Sheriff in order to question Kyriss.
On Nov. 15, 1985 Kyriss was found guilty of unauthorized use of a propelled vehicle. He was sentenced to 12 months probation and ordered to pay \$500 restitution.
On the early morning of July 17, 1985 a fire burned a barn and property belonging to Steve Glassmeyer of rural Wayne. On July 20, 1985 the Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers received a call from an anonymous person stating that four persons were involved in the burning of this barn. This information gave the Wayne County Sheriff's office and the Nebraska State Fire Marshal's office the lead needed to continue the investigation. On Dec. 16, 1985 Tom Biggerstaff, age 21, of Wisner; Thomas Sherry, age 21, of rural Carroll; Lonny Grashorn, age 19, of Wayne; and Ivan Jensen, age 19, of Wayne, were sentenced to six months in the Wayne County Jail and ordered to pay restitution.
The Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers has been very successful since its inception in May, 1982. Calls from anonymous persons have given Norfolk area law enforcement agencies leads to arrest in solving crimes committed in Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wayne counties. Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers has received 228 calls relating to crimes of assault, burglaries, thefts, auto theft, arson, narcotics, forgery, fraud, fugitives from justice, criminal mischiefs and hit and runs.
Fifty-one cases have been solved sending 53 persons to prosecution and with 52 total convictions. \$30,104 in stolen property has been recovered. Crime Stoppers has paid out a total of \$4,850 in rewards.

Legislature will study Initiative 300

Early this past week, the Legislature voted to spend more time discussing the family farm issue and the various provisions of Initiative 300. As I discussed in this column last week, I do not support the repeal of Initiative 300. However, various aspects do deserve the attention of the people of Nebraska.
As a response to the debate on killing or advancing the issue, I offered an amendment that proposes to replace the confusing language added to the Constitution in 1982. The new language would prohibit large "publicly-held" corporations from buying farm land and directs the Legislature to enact laws that promote and protect the family farm.
Floor debate regarding this issue droned on and on; I felt that forces on both sides of this controversial issue had lost focus and direction. To ad-



capitol views

by sen. gerald conway
The issue, I then introduced LR 335, which would create a study commission to examine the facts and filter out some of the strong emotion on both sides of the issue.
Emotions, while natural parts of a crucial bill like this, cloud the issue. The best decision we can make will be based on facts related to the impact Initiative 300 has had and may have in the future. Anecdotes and gut feelings can be valuable, but they should not act as the focus of discussion.
The main point is that we preserve and protect the family farm concept while allowing for innovative solutions to our current economic difficulties. Without a proactive approach, we simply wait with a false belief that the federal government will save agriculture.
OTHER LEGISLATION that saw action this week included LB 1150 which I sponsored. I introduced this idea to the Banking, Commerce and Insurance committee on Tuesday. The bill would require financial planners, who are not already licensed professionals, to obtain a license through the Secretary of State and post a bond for the public's protection. The practice is already required by the state and/or federal government for insurance agents, bankers, stockbrokers, accountants and others who handle our financial affairs.
Financial planning is an industry that has grown by leaps and bounds in the last decade. Many states have reported an increase in the occurrence of abuse and fraud. While most financial planners are trustworthy, this bill is designed to prevent those who are devious from taking advantage of our citizens.
As the process of committee hearings continues, new ideas are being presented, analyzed and acted upon. I have been notified that three of the bills I introduced this year have already received committee support and will be advanced to the floor debate.
These include LB 891, a bill designed to protect funds that courts have on deposit in banks; LB 969, a bill to clarify statutes regarding the illegal use of explosives; and LB 1066, a bill offered to save tax money by allowing officials discretion in handling documents and notices.
In addition to these three bills, five of the bills that I am co-sponsoring have also been advanced from their respective committees. For additional information on these or other bills, please feel free to contact my office in Lincoln, 471-2716.

Automatic spending cuts unconstitutional Budget program may change again

As I write this news column, word has reached me that a panel of three Federal judges has ruled that the provisions of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings that requires automatic spending cuts is unconstitutional. If this decision is not reversed by the Supreme Court, a key element of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget reduction program which really puts teeth into the program for reducing the deficit has thus been eliminated.
When we considered this proposal late last year, I knew that an early court test would be sought, and I supported that effort for an early clarification. It was necessary to determine whether the budget-reduction program could be made to work constitutionally.
The rules by which we seek to reduce the nation's deficit may still be changing. But the need to reduce the deficit remains. We cannot continue operating this country with \$200 billion deficits.
The court ruling puts the burden for budget reduction squarely back in the hands of Congress. If Congress does not accept the President's budget, then it must produce a budget of its own. It cannot simply sit back, let the cuts go into effect automatically, and criticize the President or the other political party.

The new policy affects farmers and other food stamp applicants who have sold equipment that is not yet fully depreciated for tax purposes. In the past, depreciation accumulated up to the point of sale has been counted as income. Now that recaptured depreciation will not be considered income. The policy will be effective in ten states, including Nebraska.
Ethiopian Resettlement Efforts Alarming
The American people and people from around the world have a right to expect that the donations they have made to assist Ethiopian famine victims are actually helping the people. Yet, we have seen allegations that some food and supplies have been dumped on docks and that some is being used for the Ethiopian military governments.
There are also allegations that government troops or militiamen coerce people into resettlement by telling them that they won't get any food or blankets unless they agree to resettlement. Right now, in the highland climate, to not get food and blankets means death. And, it appears that for many Ethiopians resettlement means death.
Representatives of the French

group Doctors Without Borders believe that more than 100,000 people have perished during the journey from the north to the south in the first three months of resettlement. It is quite possible that more people have died as the result of resettlement activities than as the result of the famine itself.
I have introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives that calls on the Ethiopian government to refrain from using relief monies for their resettlement efforts. The resolution, which Representatives Marge Roukema of New Jersey, Cooper Evans of Iowa and I wrote, expresses the United States' strenuous objections to the diversion of food and other relief goods to resettlement efforts. It calls on the Ethiopian government to give strong consideration to suspending its resettlement program for the duration of the drought, so that all available resources can be focused on famine needs.
It raises strong objections to coercive resettlement, and it calls on the international donor community to take a similar stand. And, it asks the United Nations to monitor any resettlement activity to assure that coercion is not used.
The United States has close control over U.S. donated goods, but some other nations and international organizations do not. This resolution calls on the news media, international observers must know what is happening at the resettlement sites.
The resolution has been cosponsored by the chairman and ranking minority members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and of the Subcommittee on Africa. The measure will be referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee, on which I serve.

Food Stamp Ruling Will Help Farmers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced a new policy that will make some financially troubled farm families eligible for food stamps. I am pleased that the agency has recognized the need to make food stamp eligibility standards fit the special circumstances of farmers.
letters
Safety belts work
1985 was not a good year for aviation safety. According to the National Safety Board approximately 1,600 people were killed in United States civil aviation crashes. And some people have expressed apprehension about air travel.
By contrast, we are proud of ourselves for reductions in our motor vehicle fatalities. In 1985, the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the U.S. dropped considerably from figures determined over the past forty years. Nation-wide, approximately 45,000 people died on U.S. roadways.
Why are we happy with only 45,000 traffic deaths and scared about less

than 2,000 air deaths?
February 10 to 14, 1986 has been declared "We love you Nebraska, Buckle Up" week. The purpose of this week is to remind Nebraskans to wear safety belts for the ones they love.
Since the passage and adoption of the safety law, usage rates have increased four fold. As of December 1985, statewide usage was 45 percent compared to 11 percent in November 1984. That leaves 55 percent of the Nebraska driving public at risk. If even one loved one is lost on our roadways, it's one too many.
Safety belts make a significant difference in deaths and injuries. It is very rare to die in Nebraska with a



group Doctors Without Borders believe that more than 100,000 people have perished during the journey from the north to the south in the first three months of resettlement. It is quite possible that more people have died as the result of resettlement activities than as the result of the famine itself.
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ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. What is the meaning of the term "life estate" in my husband's will? Of what value is it to me? I am a widow with three grown sons, one of whom is farming my land on a 50/50 basis. How does life estate affect me if I continue to rent to him on a 50/50 basis the rest of my life? Does life estate affect their inheritance tax?

A. The "life estate" created by your husband's will means that during your lifetime you have the right to possess, use and benefit from the property for which you have a life estate interest. This means that you may live on the property, receive income from it, and that it cannot be sold without your consent during your lifetime. The property, however, is not owned by you — it is owned by whomever was named in your husband's will to inherit it. This person or persons is referred to by law as having a "remainder interest" in the property. We assume from your question that the land was left to your three sons; they are thus called the "remaindermen."
Upon your death, your interest in the property ends and the remainder interest is then in force; you cannot will a life estate interest to another person.
The fact that you have a life estate in the property does not affect your right to have one of your sons farm the property for you, nor does it affect that son's present or future interest in the land.
As to your question on inheritance tax, your life estate would have no future effect on the inheritance tax paid by your sons. At your husband's death, inheritance tax may have assessed on the value of your life estate interest in the property. (Depending upon the date of your husband's death and the size of the estate, however, it is very likely that no inheritance tax was due on your interest.) Tax may have also been assessed on the remainder interest, which would be the value of the property minus the value of your life estate interest. The remaindermen would have shared any such tax liability proportionately. There would be no further inheritance tax due on this property upon your death, because your sons have already inherited it and paid any tax due at that time.
If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

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side lines

by John Prather

Fans need to control emotions

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines sports as "a source of diversion: physical activity engaged in for pleasure."

Personally, I'd define sports as "an entertaining competition between two or more teams, or two or more individuals in which the participants try to defeat each other."

What ever explanation you prefer, the purpose of sports has become much more complex than its definition.

WITH TELEVISION AND OTHER mediums involved, today's sports are seen as money makers for institutions, organizations and its participants.

But despite the presence of money, sports is still viewed primarily as an entertainment form by its spectators.

Or is it. Three weeks ago, Marquette University entertained North Carolina. The game eventually turned into a thrilling, close battle. Just the kind of game fans dream of. But instead of a dream, this event turned into a nightmare.

A North Carolina player who was shooting free throws in the final seconds was pelted with pennies and other debris from the spectators. Not a very good response from the fans considering the all-out effort exemplified by the players.

Then, last week, the University of Alabama-Birmingham traveled to Old Dominion for a game.

During the contest, Old Dominion fans started heckling UAB players and their coach Jim Barlow.

The Birmingham players were then struck by objects thrown from the crowd and it eventually turned into a brawl — UAB players against Old Dominion fans.

Order was finally restored, but not until Barlow pulled his club off the court and the home fans were warned that any more uprisings would result in a forfeited loss by Old Dominion.

THESE ARE EXAMPLES ON A national level, I know that. And I can honestly say that I haven't seen any of this type of activity during local games.

But the district tournaments are just a few days away. And the number one goal by most fans, it seems, is for their team to reach the state tournament, no matter what the cost.

But let's not fall under the same circumstances that the fans from the above examples did. Let's keep our cool during the next few weeks.

I attended the Wakefield/Laurel game on January 31 and noticed an interesting poem on the program that all fans should read. It went something like this.

We welcome visiting high schools
To the gym of Laurel-Concord High,
No booing please, we ask you,
You know the reason why.

This game is played by high school kids,
Professionals they are not
So cheer for them when they're good
And even if they're not.

We're trying to teach some values
they can use 'til life is done
In order to learn these values
They don't have to be No. 1.

Someone is sure to win this game
This other team will lose
But if they play with sportsmanship
Well, they'll have paid their dues.

For in athletic contests
Victory is so sweet
But there's no losers here
For losers don't compete.

So as you watch them play tonight
Friendships they're renewing
Cheer as loudly as you wish
But we'll tolerate no booing.

Blue Devils go to overtime, but trim Hartington Cedar Catholic, again

HARTINGTON — Not too many visiting teams escape "The Snakepit" with an overtime victory. But lately, it seems that Wayne has Hartington Cedar Catholic's number.

Over the last two seasons, since former Cedar Catholic coach Bob Uhing took over as head coach at Wayne, the Blue Devils have beaten the Trojans five straight times. And Saturday night Wayne claimed, perhaps, the most thrilling of the five victories with a 48-44 overtime triumph.

The win was a difficult one for Wayne. The Blue Devils had to rebound from a disastrous third quarter and had to hold their breath while Hartington missed two free throws with no time remaining in regulation. But Wayne overcame both obstacles and went on to claim the hard-fought victory.

The Blue Devils rolled to a 25-14 lead at the half, but were outscored 21-5 in the third stanza to make the score 35-30, Hartington, with eight minutes to go. But Wayne battled back and tied the game at 40 with just over one minute remaining.

Hartington then went into a delay before firing an air ball with 14 seconds left. Both squads battled for the rebound before a Trojan player was sent to the line with no time left. Both free throws missed, however, and the game advanced to the overtime.

Don Larsen provided the Blue

Devils with a one point lead in overtime with a free throw, and teammate Jeff Hausmann drilled a bucket to increase the lead to three.

Wayne eventually opened a seven point lead and controlled the final three minutes for the win.

Uhing credited his club's defense, especially during overtime, to the victory.

"We got that early lead and our kids played very good defense. Their (the Blue Devils') defense in overtime was a big difference," he said.

Wayne's defense early in the game was also a major factor to the Blue Devils' comfortable lead at halftime. But their third quarter effort drew criticism from Uhing.

"The third quarter really has me concerned," he said. "There are three important parts of each game, the first four minutes, the last four minutes and the first four minutes of the second half. We've been outscored the last six games in the third quarter and three of our losses can be credited to poor third quarters so we have got that area improved." Uhing added that his club played a solid game, with the exception of the third stanza, and added that Wayne will be a good club if its play immediately after halftime improves.

"I was really pleased with the kids' mental intensity. We're becoming more intense and that's a key to our success," he said. "The only time we weren't intense was in the third

quarter. When we're not intense, we give up too many transition baskets. And once we get that area of our game improved, we'll be a good ball club."

Larsen led the Blue Devils with 14 points, while Ted Lueders closed with 13 and Dan Gross tallied 12. Jeff Kinney led Cedar Catholic with 14 markers.

Larsen's biggest contribution came from a rebounding standpoint as the athletic 6-5 senior speared a game high 20 boards. Larsen's impressive board work allowed the Blue Devils a 37-25 rebounding advantage.

Wayne dropped a tough 45-43 loss in the junior varsity game. Jason Jorgenson led the Blue Devil JV's with 17 points.

Wayne's varsity is now 10-5 on the year. The Blue Devils play again Friday at South Sioux City. Wayne then closes out the regular season on Friday, Feb. 21, when Pierce invades the Blue Devil gymnasium.

Wayne	12	13	5	10	6-48
Cedar	7	7	21	5-4	—44

Wayne	FG	FT	F	TP
Gross	5	2-5	1	12
Pick	0	1-2	5	3
Larsen	5	4-10	4	14
Lueders	5	3-4	1	13
Stoffenberg	0	0-0	1	0
Baker	1	0-0	2	2
Liska	0	1-2	2	1
Hausmann	1	1-2	3	3
Totals	18	12-25	19	48
Cedar	18	8-24	22	44

Wildcats inch closer to playoff berth with 91-68 win over Bellevue

Playoff fever has hit Wayne State! Wayne State improved to 3-3 in the Nebraska Athletic Conference (NAC) with a convincing 91-68 victory over Bellevue at Rice Auditorium Tuesday night. The victory inched the Wildcats just a half game behind second place Peru State, who owns a 4-3 mark in the NAC. Kearney State is in first place with a 6-0 record.

The top two teams from the league qualify for the District 11 playoffs. Should Wayne State claim its final two NAC contests, it would force a mini-playoff against Peru State. However, the Wildcats would also play Peru State in a mini-playoff if they split their final two league games, and Peru State loses to Bellevue. The Peru State/Bellevue contest will be played at Bellevue,

while Wayne State's last two NAC battles will be played at Rice Auditorium.

NAC Standings	
1. Kearney State	6-0
2. Peru State	4-3
3. Wayne State	3-3
4. Chadron State	1-5
5. Bellevue	1-5

Wayne State used an offensive explosion midway through the second half to claim Tuesday's victory.

The Wildcats trailed 40-38 at halftime and the score was tied at 56 with 12 minutes remaining. However, Wayne State outscored the visitors 24-4 over the next seven minutes and owned an 80-58 advantage with 4:40 to go.

The key to Wayne State's late run was its impressive shooting. The

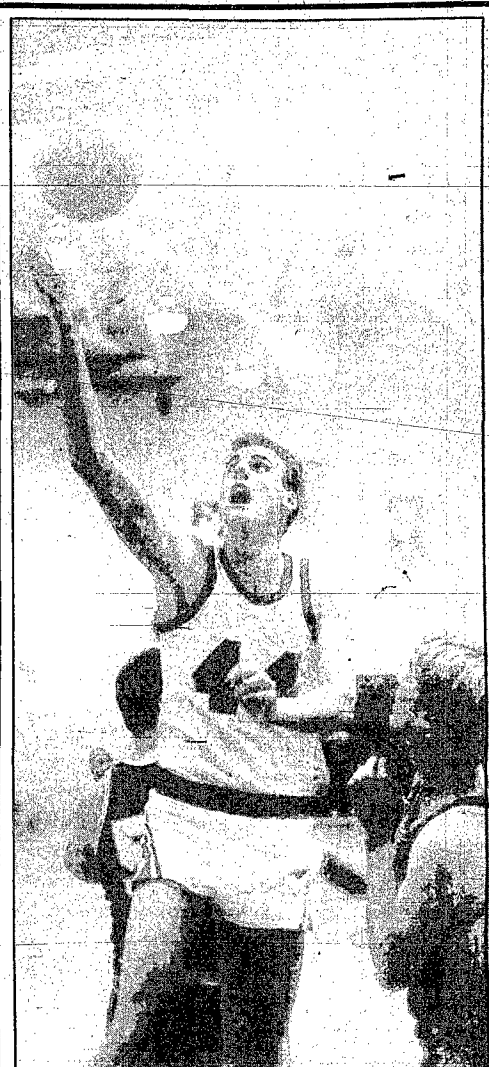
Wildcats used numerous steals and fastbreaks for high percentage shots and finished 22-for-33 from the floor in the last half for 67 percent.

Five Wildcats scored in double figures. Markus Wilson led Wayne State with 21 points, while Calvin Willoughby and Russ Rosenquist tallied 14 and 12 markers, respectively. Keith Berg came off the bench and contributed 11 points to the win, and Arnie Hayes chipped in 10 markers.

John Eckerman led Bellevue with 21 points, while Clay Ervin and Milton McBride closed with 17 and 14 points, respectively.

Wayne State finished 37-for-62 from the field for 60 percent and made 17-of-24 free throws for 71 percent.

See WILDCATS, page 6a



Photography: John Prather

WAYNE'S DON LARSEN caps a nice move with an easy layup. Larsen is the Wayne Herald's athlete of the month.

Wayne's Larsen gets better with time

By John Prather
Sports Editor

For the last three seasons, Don Larsen of Wayne has had the enviable task of trying to improve from the preceding basketball campaign. And for the past three years, the 6-5 senior has achieved that assignment.

Improving each year hasn't been easy for Larsen, especially since he averaged over 15 points and 10 rebounds as a freshman. But dedication and natural ability has assisted his improvement.

Two of Larsen's many assets are his cat-like quickness and body control. Although one of the bigger players on the court, it isn't unusual to see him drive through the lane, twist past defenders and drill a difficult shot.

Bob Uhing, Larsen's head coach, says his prized pupil is a complete player, but added that his experience is, perhaps, his biggest asset.

"He has confidence in his ability, he's quicker than most people his size and he jumps well, too. He's just a well-rounded player," Uhing said. "And his experience allows him to recognize what needs to be done, and then he goes out and does it."

Although the quiet type, Larsen is also a hard worker. And Uhing said that this type of personality and Larsen's work habits affects the other players in a positive manner.

"He's the quiet type that leads the others by example," Uhing said. "When others are being talked to, he also listens and applies that to his game. He's always trying to improve his game and that's noticed by the other players."

Uhing's admiration and respect for Larsen began four years ago when Larsen was a freshman. Uhing was the head coach at Hartington Cedar Catholic then, and said that Larsen is the only freshman opponent he devised a game plan against.

"He's one of the better kids I've coached, and coached against. When he was only a freshman, we built a game plan around him to try and get him fouled out. He was only a freshman, but he was that good, and we wanted to get rid of him as quickly as possible. And that's the only time I've designed a game plan against a freshman," Uhing said. "Let's just say I'm happy to have him as a player now. It's a lot more fun coaching him than coaching against him."

Larsen isn't the type that sets numerous individual goals. But he did establish one goal at the beginning of this season.

"I want to get back to the state tournament, that's my number one goal," he said. "We made it last year but came up a little short, and I'd like to get back down there and make up for that."

Qualifying for the State Tournament is no easy task. But Larsen paid his dues during the off season.

Instead of playing football, Larsen lifted weights and improved his basketball skills. And all the extra work paid dividends.

In addition to his successful 1985-86 campaign in which he is averaging 17 points and 11.3 rebounds, Larsen tried out for the Nebraska All-Star Team last year and made it to the final cut, which means out of 400 players, he was one of 30 finalists.

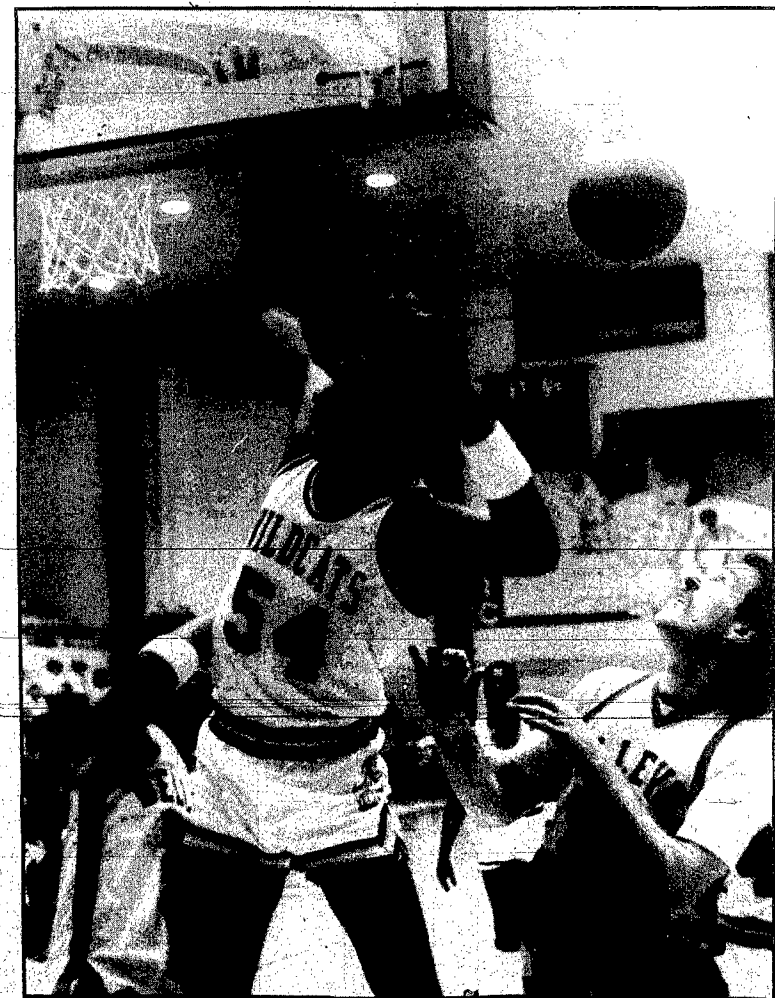
Although the future is bright for Larsen, it is also a little vague. Because not only is he a brilliant cager, but he also possesses one of the stronger right arms in the state.

The University of South Dakota and Wayne State have shown the most interest in Larsen's basketball talents, while numerous junior colleges and the University of Missouri are interested in Larsen's baseball skill.

Larsen said he didn't like one activity more than the other, and added that he is still undecided which sport to pursue in college.

"I don't really have a favorite. I like them both," he said. "I haven't decided whether to play baseball or basketball in college. I've thought about playing both, but I just don't know," he said.

With his natural ability and solid work habits, Larsen is sure to be successful no matter which sport he pursues.



Photography: John Prather

WAYNE STATE'S Markus Wilson (No. 54) gets hacked during the Bellevue game Tuesday night.

Church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ethelein, pastor) Monday: Home Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Home Bible study, 7:30 p.m. ... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45. ... WAYSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The Wayside Board of Education met in its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, 1986.

Legal notices

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, February 4, 1986 in the Commissioners' Room at the County Courthouse. ... PUBLIC HEARING A Public Hearing was held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, February 4, 1986 at the County Courthouse on Wayne County's One and Six Year Road Improvement Program.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Salary. Includes: Dean Janke 2,102.94; Marilyn Morse 4,294.15; Kent Glassmeyer 4,205.42; Evelyn Hoeman 6,435.06; Betty Miller 6,435.06; Daisy Janke 7,769.27.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Granland Rd. Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. ... REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m. Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 9 a.m. to noon. ... WAYSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS (Continued) Educational Int Agency 14,676.75; Jims Enterprises, typewriter repair 61.95; Johnson's, hlg. repair 344.92; ...

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS (Continued) Educational Int Agency 14,676.75; Jims Enterprises, typewriter repair 61.95; Johnson's, hlg. repair 344.92; ...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Village of Hoskins, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing at the City Hall on the 24th day of February, 1986, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of presenting and adopting a One and Six Year Street Improvement Plan for said Village.

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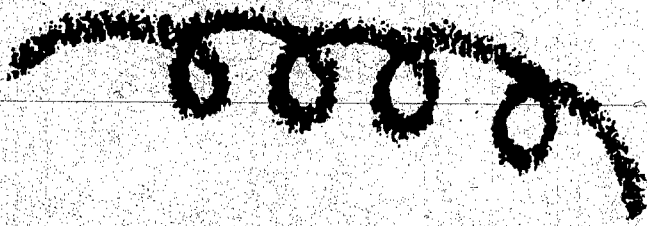
ST. ANSELMA'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m. ... ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 8 a.m. ... THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

COUNTY OF WAYNE I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of February 4, 1986, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk.

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, February 18, 1986 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection of the County Clerk's office.

Home of The Diamond King. 211 Main St. Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 402-375-1804. Advertisement for diamond jewelry featuring various earrings, pendants, and necklaces with prices and sale tags.

Plan To Attend '86 Homemakers School!



TODAY'S HOME 1986

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Wayne City Auditorium

Lori Samson, Home Economist

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A delicious and economical meal to serve. The rich smoked flavor is a family favorite.



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LARGE END RIB ROASTlb. **\$2.59**

tender taste Beef
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Cook's Whole
SLICED PICNICSlb. **79¢**

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PORK STEAK
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Eat Fish... Eat Light
POLLOCK FILLETS
\$1.19 lb.

Irregular Batter Dipped
FISH PORTIONS
99¢ lb.

Fresh-Frozen Fillets
ORANGE ROUGHY
New Zealand caught!
\$3.79 lb.

Poor Man's Lobster
JUMBO COD
\$2.39 lb.

Individual Quick Frozen
SOLE FILLETS
\$1.79 lb.

Individual Quick Frozen
WHITING FILLETS
\$1.19 lb.



Assorted Colors
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Our Family
APPLE SAUCE
69¢
50-oz. jar
With One Filled Discount Certificate



NT Brand Frozen
BREAD DOUGH
59¢
5 1-lb. loaves
With One Filled Discount Certificate



MISTER DELL'S
SHREDDED HASH BROWNS
69¢
32-oz. pkg.



Jack & Jill
BUTTERTOP BREAD
White or Wheat
19¢
24-oz. loaf
With One Filled Discount Certificate

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Fresh
HEAD LETTUCE
Firm & Crisp
25¢ lb.

Red or White Varieties
GRAPEFRUIT
4 From Florida for **\$1.00**

Fresh from California
CRISP CARROTS
2-lb. bag **49¢**

- Our Family Frozen Sliced **STRAWBERRIES** 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Our Family Non-Dairy **WHIPPED TOPPING** 12-oz. tub **89¢**
- Mrs. Smith Heat & Serve **CHERRY PIE** 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**
- Bake a Lasagna for Dinner **GOOCH LASAGNA** 8-oz. **49¢**
- Medium • Wide • Extra-Wide **GOOCH NOODLES** 12-oz. **69¢**
- Schilling **BLACK PEPPER** 4-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
- Salad Dressing **DOROTHY LYNCH** 16-oz. **\$1.19**



Gooch Dinners
MACARONI & CHEESE
7.25-oz. box
4/\$1

DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Blue Bunny Value Pak Homogenized Milk	gal.	\$1.94
Blue Bunny Value Pak 2% Milk	gal.	\$1.80
Blue Bunny Value Pak 1% Milk	gal.	\$1.69
Blue Bunny 1/2 & 1/2	pint	49¢



Franco-American
TASTY SPAGHETTIOS
15 oz. can
2/79¢

Register
Thursday Night
From
5-Closing —
Win \$100 in
MAD Bucks

- Our Family 100% Pure Chilled **ORANGE JUICE** 64-oz. **\$1.29**
- Pleasmo Cheese - A terrific topping **MOZZARELLA** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
- Hot-Medium-Mild - Old El Paso **TACO SAUCE** 8-oz. jar **79¢**
- Add Ground Beef for Tacos - Old El Paso **TACO SHELLS** 12-ct. box **89¢**
- Handy for all Kinds of Uses **DIAMOND FOIL** 12" x 25-ft. roll **59¢**
- Assorted-Colors **RITZ BATH TISSUE** 8-roll **\$1.79**
- Lemon Scent Liquid Dish Soap **SUNLIGHT** 32-oz. bot. **\$1.29**
- Fabric Softener **SNUGGLE SHEETS** 40-ct. **\$1.59**

Prices Good Through February 18, 1986
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FOOD CENTER
Wayne, Nebraska

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LAST
NO RAIN CHECKS
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 Boy's 20165 20 in. HI-Rise 928 bike . . . NOW 56.24
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 Boy's 23824 20 in. Stu Thompson bike . . . NOW 74.99
 10-Speed Racing Bike, Reg. 89.99 . . . NOW 59.99
 Ladies 26635 26 in. Scout bike . . . NOW 97.49
 Men's 26805 or Ladies 26815 10-speed Champion bike . . . NOW 74.99
 Girl's 20434 20 in. Sweet Thunder bike . . . NOW 63.74

FAMOUS MAKER PLAYWEAR

Boys', Girls', Infants', Toddlers'
**TOPS, BOTTOMS
 and 2 PIECE SETS**

America's number 1 brand of kids clothing. We cannot advertise the name at these incredible sale prices! Tops, bottoms, sets, all 2 for the price of 1.

1 2 PRICE and LESS

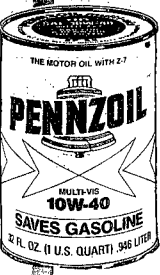
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\$2.00 INVEST PRICE!

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11.00

PER CASE
OF 12 QTS.

Or

.92 Per Qt.

BOYS J.R. RUMP FASHION JEANS


100% Cotton
Sizes 8-16

NOW
ONLY

7.99




- ★ MANY 1.99 ITEMS NOW 1.00
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4/1.00

Heat fuel system dryer & anti-freeze, 12 oz. Prevents frozen gaslines and aids in quick starting.




2.29 AFTER REBATE

3.79 Sale Price, 3.00 Dealer Rebate on 2
 Prestone Winter Anti-freeze Summer Coolant, 1 gallon size. Use year round for protection.



479.00

Dynamark 5 H.P. 2-stage self-propelled snow blower. Has winterized engine, 3-speeds. Model 5360-76. Chains not included.




.89

Wild Bird Wash



14.99 Reg. 19.99

Slumber bags filled with Doron Holofoil 808 by DuPont. Assorted styles and characters to pick from.



.59 EA.

Wild Bird Food, 5 lb. bag or Sunflower Seed, 2 lb. bag. For all of your bird watching and survival feeding.



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Pamida Golden Triangle dry roasted peanuts, 24-oz. jar. Satisfaction always guaranteed.



5/1.00

2-Gal. Potting Soil

HOUSEWARES & ITEMS 33 1/3% OFF

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- Hand-cut bowls, reg. 7.99 . . . NOW
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- 2-pc. small dish set, reg. 3.49 . . . NOW

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Big Yank Coats, Reg. 44.99	22.00
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Corduroy Coats, Reg. 32.99	16.00

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- ★ MANY 10.99 ITEMS NOW 4.00
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Comforters for twin, queen and waterbeds.

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SNICKERS MILKY WAY

Assorted CANDY BARS
4/1.00

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Coke, Diet Coke, 7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Cherry Cokes 2-liter.

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NORTHERN SATFOM TISSUE 6-Roll

MORTON WATER SOFTENER SALT SOLAR CUBES

40-lb. bag Stock up
1.69

COMET

3/1.00
Reg. 49
Cabinet cleaner, 14 oz. with chlorine. Bleaches out tough stains. Kills Disinfects too.

