

# Paulsen wins championship at state wrestling tourney

By John Prather  
Sports Editor

**LINCOLN** — Winside's Doug Paulsen has been hard on Wildcat head coach Paul Sok's heart the last couple of years, and Saturday's 112-pound Class D championship match once again had Sok's "flicker" skipping beats.

"Doug's given me a few coronaries over the past couple of years," Sok joked. "But falling behind like that goes with his style. I was confident he'd come around."

And come around is exactly what Paulsen did as he overcame a 7-1 deficit and claimed a pin for the ultimate — a state title.

Paulsen was trailing Sargent's Donny Seifried 7-1 in the championship bout. But Sok wasn't worried because he was accustomed to Paulsen falling behind.

"He was getting beat, but it wasn't cause for alarm. If it had been by a few more points, then I would've started to worry," Sok said. "But like I said before, falling behind just goes along with his style. He was on his back in almost every (state) match, but that kind of thing happens when you wrestle aggressively."

After falling behind by six points, Paulsen admitted that he was concerned. But he added that he was still on the offensive.

"Yeah, I was worried a little," he

said. "But I really didn't have time to think about it. I was just trying to get him pinned."

Paulsen finished 4-0 at the meet, and his toughest match, perhaps, came in the semifinals against Bernie Howard of Scribner.

Howard and Paulsen had met three previous times this season, and Howard claimed a 2-1 advantage. Paulsen said that naturally worried him.

"I was worried before the Howard match because we always wrestled each other close," he said. "But I was confident I could win."

And although the semifinal match was the only one Paulsen didn't win by pin, he still dominated and dealt Howard a 15-7 setback.

Paulsen breezed through the first two rounds. After sticking Crawford's Dan Hamar in the opening bout, he pinned Teague Sutherland of Elm Creek to reach the semifinals.

Paulsen is Winside's 14th state champion, and only being in 10th grade, his future prep career obviously looks promising.

Paulsen said he still hasn't realized that he is the best 112-pounder in the state in Class D.

"I don't really know how I feel," he said. "I guess it still hasn't hit me yet."

**MACE KANT** appeared to be heading into the championship bout as well. After disposing of Tike Degroff by pin in the first round, he stuck Clay Center's Dallas Douplik in the second round.

But Terence Burns scored a takedown against Kant in the first period of the semifinals, and made the two points hold up for a 2-0 victory. It was the first time this year Kant was shutout.

Sok said that Kant came close to scoring several different times during the Burns match, and added that his 105-pounder was never in trouble.

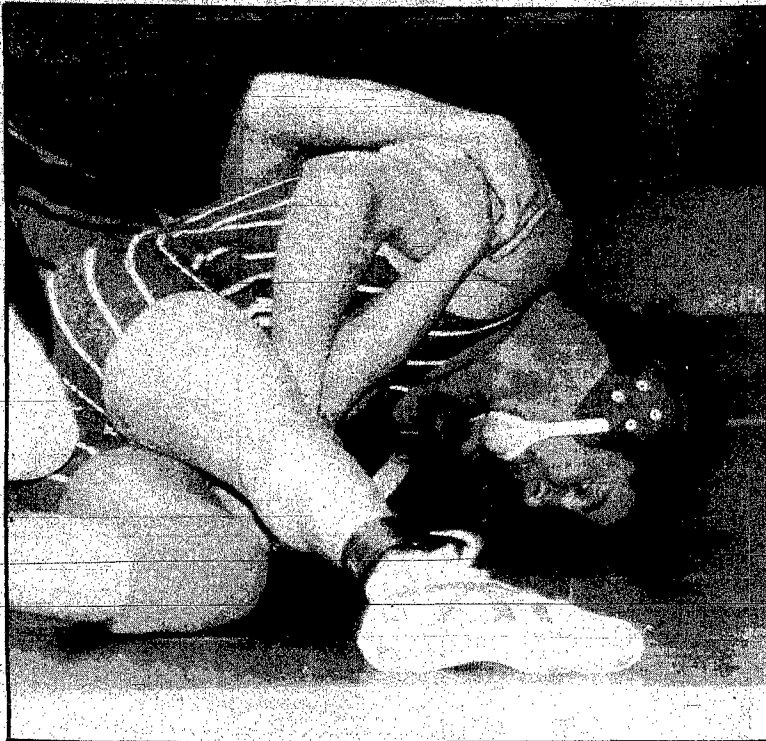
"Mace wrestled under control and came close to scoring several different times," he said. "And he was never in trouble, but just couldn't get on the scoreboard."

Kant baffled back, however, and pinned Lee Gulermer of Humboldt before claiming a 5-2 victory over Bryan Roberts of Sargent for third place.

Mitchell Rogers of Mullen captured the 105-pound title by pinning Burns in 3:35. Sok said Kant's style might have allowed him a better chance at beating Rogers than Burns had.

"This is totally my own opinion, but I think Mace would've done a better job against Rogers than Burns

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Photography: Randy Hascall

WINSIDE'S DOUG PAULSEN sticks Donny Seifried of Sargent for the Class D 112-pound state championship.

Over 500 applicants

## Timpte interviews for pre-employment

by Chuck Hackenmiller

dividuals who will participate in the pre-employment training program. Timpte, Inc. officials will later work with Job Service and participating groups in the pre-employment training program to select the 30 trainees.

Approximately 500 applications have come in for the second round of pre-employment training for production positions at Timpte, Inc.

That figure could possibly increase by Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Timpte, Inc. Personnel Manager Gloria Lessmann.

Job Service conducted pre-screen interviews on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. In a combined effort to narrow down the application numbers to approximately 30 in-

All people interested in Timpte production positions in fabrication, welding, urethane or assembly must complete one of the pre-employment training programs — provided at no cost to trainees by the Nebraska

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## Deadlines near

## Incumbents dominate filings

More incumbents have announced their intentions to seek re-election to public office as the deadline date nears.

The final date for incumbents to file is Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Wayne County Clerk's office.

Among those recently announcing re-election plans (as of Tuesday evening) are Merlin Belermann for County Commissioner of District 1; Randy Pedersen and Darrel Heler as Councilmen; Ray Roberts to the Winside School District School Board; and Mike Karel and Herman Ofer for the two urban seats on the noxious weed board.

Wayne Councilman Larry Johnson told the Wayne Herald on Tuesday he is planning to seek re-election to the city council.

**BEIERMANN** is seeking his fourth term to the county commissioners post. He is a farmer and Behlen steel farm building contractor and currently serves, in addition to county commissioner duties, as a member of the county Board of Equalization and the Region IV Mental Retardation Board.

A 1949 graduate of Wayne High School, Belermann farms (since 1952) approximately 280 acres about five miles southeast of Wayne. He has been in the farm building business for 16 years.

He joins the current District 3 Commissioner, Gerald Pospishil, in seeking re-election to the county seat.

Heler is completing his second full elected term as a city council representative of Ward I. He is a 1956 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1962 graduate of Wayne State College.

He taught one year at Ashland High School before joining the teaching staff at Wayne High School.

After earning a masters degree at WSC, he served as principal at Wynot High School for two years before returning to Wayne High School as a business education instructor.

Pedersen was appointed to the Wayne City Council by Mayor Wayne Marsh in October, 1985 to replace the resigning councilman Keith Mosley in the city's Third Ward. Pedersen will complete the second year of Mosley's term and he has decided to run for re-election to the post for the remaining two years of the term.

**HE IS THE** owner of The Diamond Center in Wayne, which he purchased in 1978.

Among his past offices held include a past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and current president of the Wayne Second Guessers organization.

Johnson will be seeking his third elected term on the city council. He is

a 1954 graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College for a year before joining the Army.

He is currently the owner of Johnson Frozen Foods and serves as president of Wayne Industries.

**THE LIST OF** candidates shapes up like this, as of Wednesday morning.

### Wayne County offices

County Commissioners (two seats open) — Gerald Pospishil, District 3; Merlin Belermann, District 1.

County Sheriff — LeRoy Janssen. County Clerk — Orgretta Morris.

County Treasurer — Leon Meyer. County Assessor — Doris Stipp. County Attorney — Robert Ens.

Clerk of District Court — Joann Ostrander.

County Surveyor — Clyde Flowers. County Superintendent — Robert Sheckler.

Two urban seats on the noxious weed board — Mike Karel, Herman Ofer.

### City offices

Mayor — Wayne Marsh. Councilman, Third Ward (one seat for a two year term) — Randy Pedersen.

Councilman, Third Ward (one seat for a four year term) — open. Councilman, First Ward (one seat

for a four year term) — Darrel Heler. Councilman, Second Ward (one seat for a four year term) — Carolyn Fitter.

Councilman, Fourth Ward (one seat for a four year term) — Larry Johnson, although not official until filing is turned in to county clerk, which he said would be completed on Wednesday.

### Wayne-Carroll School elections

Board members (three seats, each four year terms) — Joyce Reeg, Arnold Emry, Cap Peterson.

### Village of Winside

Board of Trustees (three seats open, four year terms) — Marvin Cherry, Aric Magwire, Jay Morse.

### Village of Hoskins

Board of Trustees (two seats open, four year terms) — open.

### Village of Carroll

Board of Trustees (two seats open, four year terms) — Gary Braden, one remains open.

### Village of Sholes

Board of Trustees (two seats open, four year terms) — John Hansen and Don Bauer.

The deadline for non-incumbents to file for public office is March 12.

## County's no-till plots studied

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Corn into soybeans. Corn into alfalfa. Soybeans into corn. Corn into corn.

Those were some of the situations discussed during a no-till informational meeting Monday afternoon at the Wayne County ASCS office in Wayne.

Results from the 1985 experimental conservation tillage plots in Wayne County were reviewed at the meeting which was sponsored by the Wayne County Extension Service.

The results were reviewed by Don Spitze, Wayne County agriculture extension agent; Larry Wetterberg from the Soil Conservation Service; Charles Shapiro, extension soil specialist; Russell Moosaw, extension crops, weeds specialist and Paul Jase, an extension engineer.

According to the information gathered in tests and analysis of the

experimental acres, corn planted no-till into soybean residue had less cost per acre in six of seven of the total participating farmers' plots. Those costs included purchase of fertilizer, herbicide and field operation.

**IN EACH INSTANCE,** field operating costs were lower than if planted by conventional means of planting crops, which could include disking or field cultivating. Also, there were test results showing that yields were greater or almost equal as a result of non-conventional planting.

The plots for the corn into soybean ground were nurtured by Galen Anderson of Randolph, Larry Witters of Wayne, Mike and Randy Dunklau of Wayne, Leon Svoboda of Pender, Neil Witter of Hoskins, Neil Sandahl of Wakefield and Stan Baer of Wayne.

A comparison was made of Melvin Meierhenry's experimental plot that

dealt with corn planted no-till into alfalfa. Meierhenry got a greater yield and less field operating costs than conventional planting, but had an increase in herbicide costs and cost per acre (nearly \$10 an acre more).

Two other plots dealing with corn planted to alfalfa, one belonging to Randy and Mike Dunklau and also Verlyn Stoffenberg of Carroll, had about the same cost per acre as Meierhenry, averaging about \$30.24 to the acre.

The cost of planting soybeans into corn, experimented by Harvey Brader and Erwin Hagemann, Jr. of Wayne had averaged a cost of \$37.90 per acre.

Those who planted corn no-till into corn (John Geewe and John Anderson) found their costs to be an average of about \$37.48 per acre.

**UPON DISCUSSING** the options of

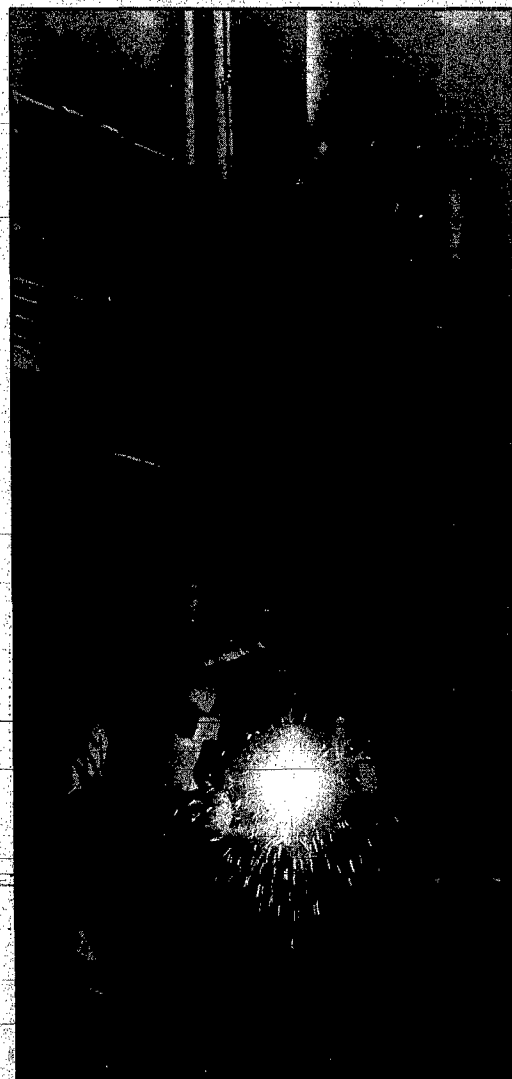
no-till, the results revealed that this area is, for now, limited in conservation planting procedure primarily with the corn into soybean practice, also the other methods can be effective.

The emphasis, however, is on stopping soil erosion.

"By leaving 20 to 30 percent of residue cover, you are going to reduce erosion by one half," said Wetterberg during Monday's meeting.

The cost difference in fuel often offset the herbicide costs.

Wetterberg also added during discussion that the recently enacted farm bill requires some compliance concerning soil conservation. If a farmer is planting a crop on highly erodible land, defined as Class 4 or below, that farmer may not be eligible for various farm programs, he said.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT is now being assembled at the Timpte plant in Wayne. Above, Jim Dockter, Timpte employee, applies a weld to equipment that is part of the urethane foam system used to insulate the refrigerator trailers.



## Special status

# Senators select priority bills

CAPITOL NEWS  
By Melvin Paul  
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Senator Bill Barrett of Lexington picked his priority bill because he's "a marshmallow for kids."  
Senator Bill Harris of Lincoln picked his priority bill because he wanted to assure that some measure would be available to use for paying Commonwealth Savings Co. depositors some of their lost money.  
Last week senators selected 100 priority bills, thus settling the agenda for the rest of the 1986 legislative session. Each of the 49 senators chose one personal priority bill. Each of the 13 standing committees picked two bills, and Speaker William Nicol ad-ded another 25 speaker priority bills to the list.

These measures get special status. They're scheduled for floor action first, before the other 600 plus bills still awaiting consideration.

PRIORITY STATUS means sur-

vival. With half the session already history, it is clear that senators will have time for only budget bills and priority bills.

The selection of these priority measures indicates how the system works and sometimes the special interests of individual lawmakers.  
Some measures are picked for political and practical considerations.

**SENATOR BERNICE** Labedz wanted to name her lottery bill, LB 1021, as her priority. But she changed her mind when it became clear that bill might never get out of committee. So the Omaha senator selected another, lottery bill (LR 322, sponsored by Senator John DeCamp), one which had a better chance of being sent to the floor.

Senator Harris wanted to make sure there was some vehicle that could be used to help Commonwealth Savings Co. victims. Individual committees had already killed the most obvious bill. So he listed as his priority LB 278, a broad measure that

could be converted to fit Commonwealth.

Senator Jerry Conway of Wayne introduced LB 1041, a measure that provided extra money for the state's small race tracks. During committee deliberations, it became the vehicle for other needs including a potential tax break for Ak-Sar-Ben.

Despite its transformation, the bill still "had four legs on it and it was coming out of committee." And it still contained Conway's original proposal.

**FOR SOME SENATORS** the priority decision is purely personal.

Senator Cal Carsten of Avoca knows well the heartache associated with Alzheimer's disease. His wife Ruth is a victim. And his priority bill, LB 804, would create a task force to explore solutions to the problem of providing long-term health care for persons with Alzheimer's disease.

"The more I participate with the support groups, the more I realize the need for additional information," Carsten said. "There is so much to be

done not only for the victims but for the families of victims."

The task force will not help Carsten, but it is a legacy he hopes to leave when he retires as a state senator this year.

**SENATOR BARRETT** learned a new word and found a new need when his legal aide Sue Olson began talking about putative (alleged) fathers last summer.

These men who want to claim paternity rights, who want to support and raise their out-of-wedlock sons and daughters, have no legal right to initiate court action under Nebraska law.

Some sensitive and sensible judges have looked the other way in some cases where the alleged father was obviously the most fit father. But Barrett saw a need for the law to clearly recognize their claim of fatherhood. His priority bill, LB 813, would do that.

"I guess that I'm a marshmallow for kids," said Barrett, chairman of the Legislature's Business and Labor Committee.

## viewpoint

### Tis the season (for joggers)

As the weather warms, tis the season for motorists to be on the lookout — no longer for sledders — but joggers and bicycle riders.

A member of the Wayne Police Department has asked that a plug be put in about making children (and adults) more visible as they make their trek across the town or countryside on foot or by pedal.

Higher outdoor temperatures bring out a lot of runners (and walkers) during the late evening hours. Several go outside the city limits, where they are constantly confronted with the danger of running into vehicles that travel excessive speeds.

Reflective material placed on clothing is one method to make one more visible while he or she is jogging or walking. Another is to wear light colored clothing.

If these simple precautions result in even one less pedestrian being killed or seriously injured, then it can be surmised that the visibility factor is something to be reckoned with.

As the saying goes — dressing bright, is right.

### Bring on the trees

Despite all its pitfalls, the new USDA farm program, with its provision to establish permanent cover on highly erodible cropland, offers several excellent opportunities for participants to establish tree plantings.

Why is it such a good idea? Several reasons.  
Research at UNL has proven a payback of 13-15 years for all costs associated with establishing field windbreaks. Since acreages accepted for the program will receive an annual "rental" payment for 10 years, field windbreaks will reserve acres and obtain a revenue while the trees are growing.

Also, any farmer/rancher that winters livestock on corn or other crop stubble can appreciate the protection of a windbreak for the livestock out in the field.

Firewood plantings and timber production plantings (like walnut) are possible where eligible.

And tree and shrub plantings with grass seedings provide most of the essential requirements for wildlife habitat. Odd areas and unproductive areas can be best utilized for wildlife habitat.

Fifty percent of the establishment costs associated with the grass seeding and tree plantings on those acres will be reimbursed to the landowner.

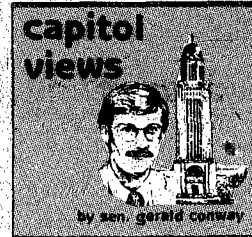
Contact your local ASCS, SCS, NRD, Extension Agent or Service Forester for additional information.

Chuck Hackenmiller  
Wayne Herald editor

## Committee appointed to examine Initiative 300

The halfway point of the 1986 regular session is here. The more pressing concerns and most promising bills are being identified as the Legislature completes public hearings and votes within the committees.

The body has already killed or withdrawn many of the bills that were introduced. More will soon receive similar treatment as



Senators work to find the best solutions to the various problems.

While no senator likes to see his or her bills defeated, it is important to shake out priorities, especially during a short legislative session like this year's.

**BOTH THE GOVERNOR** and the Legislature have made their appointments to the special study committee that I requested via LR 335. The committee is directed to make an examination of the true and identifiable effects of Initiative 300's constitutional language.

A preliminary organizational meeting has been held and some of the next steps have been identified. Public officials and citizens on all sides of the issue are on the 12-member committee.

Those favoring selected changes, complete repeal and retention of the current language are all represented.

I am one of the panel members who has publicly stated that a complete repeal is not acceptable, but altering the language may be necessary.

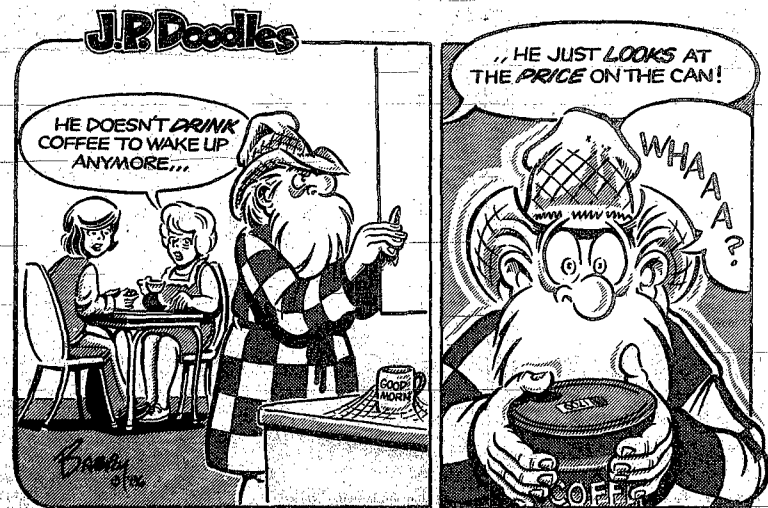
Though time for the committee to work and act is short, the Legislature will wait for our findings before taking further action. A dispassionate examination is necessary so that we may base any further action less on emotion and more on fact.

**THE LATEST** predictions of tax revenues by the state's Economic Forecasting Advisory Board were released Thursday with less than rosy predictions and many qualifications.

Tax receipts for the 1986-87 fiscal year were predicted to be \$21.2 million less than anticipated earlier. The figures they arrived at, while indicative of trends, cannot be confirmed as definite numbers.

All of this combines to make a nerve-racking, tense atmosphere in the Legislature. We are continuing to narrow the spectrum of bills that we have to debate while keeping an eye on the amount of money that will be available to maintain programs for the people of this state.

By the time the second half of this legislative session is finished, we'll have done as good a job as possible to balance these policy and money decisions into a comprehensive program that, hopefully, will do well for Nebraskans in the future.



## Loan guarantee denied Sale of wheat to South Africa

South Africa recently requested a GSM-102 export loan guarantee to purchase \$35 million of winter wheat from the United States. Under the Executive Order of Sept. 9, 1985, which was issued to protest that country's continuing apartheid policies, the loan guarantee was denied.

It was denied because the Executive Order prohibits any loan or extension of credit to South African governmental agencies. Exceptions in the Executive Order did not include the sale of agricultural commodities.

I have written to Treasury Secretary James Baker and asked him to override the rule and include food sales in the list of exceptions to the Executive Order.

The Secretary of the Treasury has the authority to override the rule if he determines that the credit will improve the welfare or economic opportunities for people disadvantaged by the apartheid system.

While I was a supporter of legislatively mandated sanctions against South Africa, I was pleased that the President placed our nation concretely against South Africa's apartheid.

I agreed with the Administration's view that disinvestment would be counterproductive to the interest of the people of South Africa, particularly the black people of that country.

But the same is true of wheat sales. By not exempting food sales we might hurt the people we aim to help most by risking the creation of food shortages for the hungry.

Popcorn growers need protection. Last week I went to the House

Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feedgrains to protest a provision in the 1985 Farm Bill that allows producers to plant non-program crops such as popcorn and dry edible beans and still receive 92 percent of the deficiency payments allowed for not planting their usual program crops.

That Subcommittee was considering two technical amendments to the Farm Bill that refine some areas in



the commodity programs. One of those bills exempts dry edible beans from being treated as a non-program crop when the Secretary of Agriculture allows producers to plant non-program crops on 50 percent of their permitted acres and yet receive 92 percent of the payments.

While I am fully supportive of the bill, and I realize the devastating effects that might be placed on many dry edible bean producers throughout Nebraska, I know that popcorn growers can experience the same problems as dry edible bean growers because of that provision in the Farm Bill.

The purpose of the provision is to provide an incentive for farmers not to produce a surplus crop, but it should not be at the expense of an alternative crop already established

in the marketplace.  
In Nebraska, there are many growers who have raised popcorn for several years — in the areas around O'Neill, Hastings and Minden, and in Thurston and Dakota Counties.

Many of these producers have either decreased or eliminated their production of field corn. Farmers who have decreased the supply of feed grains by raising popcorn are

now going to be penalized for not having asked the government for help. The provision could cause considerable overplanting and erode the price for popcorn by 20 to 30 percent.

Nebraska ranks second in the nation in both planted acres and pounds of popcorn produced. I made it clear to the Committee that Nebraska's popcorn industry will be seriously damaged if popcorn is not included in their legislation as a protected non-program crop.

**THE OTHER BILL** under consideration would prohibit the Secretary of Agriculture from setting a producer's program yield for 1986 or 1987 at a level below a farm's assigned yield for 1985. I support that bill.

Without the change in the 1985 Farm Bill, many wheat and feedgrain farmers may suffer severe losses of income. It is unfortunate that many farmers, who have worked very hard to improve their pro-

ductivity and have increased their assigned yields, must now face the possibility of lowering their assigned yields.

## letters

### Shocking news

My family and I learned with great shock the recent fire disaster which engulfed the State National Bank. This is a loss that goes beyond the City of Wayne because this bank has offered many years of service not only to the people of Wayne but to the guests within its gates.  
Please accept our sympathy and our good wishes for the future.  
Chief Dotun Okunbanjo

### letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.  
Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not printed.

### ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. Why does it take six years to bring a medical malpractice lawsuit to trial?  
A. Many factors can cause delays in bringing a case to trial, although six years would be an unusually long time for a case of this sort. The pretrial process of discovery — gathering evidence from witnesses through depositions and interrogatories — may turn out to be more time-consuming and complex than the attorney originally anticipated. The testimony of medical experts is generally necessary, and it may take time to find qualified individuals.  
Another reason for delay could be the involvement of a medical review panel in the lawsuit. In 1977, the Nebraska Hospital-Medical Liability Act went into effect, requiring most medical malpractice claims against "qualified health care providers" to be submitted to a medical review panel before a plaintiff could file suit. The panel (three doctors with voting power and one lawyer who cannot vote) reviews the claim and renders an opinion as to its merits. Selecting and convening the panel, and the review process, can add considerable time in getting a case to trial. In 1984, the Act was changed to allow the plaintiff to wait this medical review procedure. However, if your case was filed prior to that time, it probably would have been subject to the mandatory provisions of the Act.  
Without more information as to your situation, it is difficult to answer your question more specifically. The people in the best position to respond are the lawyers involved in preparing the case for trial. You should not hesitate to discuss with them your concerns about any aspect of your case.

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# 4a - speaking of people

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## briefly speaking

### 'Accent on Accessories' workshop

'Accent on Accessories,' a free workshop focusing on a variety of accessory hints ranging from shoes and hosiery to scarves and jewelry, will be presented during March in Winside and Concord.

The workshop, which is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and open to the public and representatives of community organizations, will be given Tuesday, March 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Winside fire hall, and Monday, March 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center near Concord.

Participants are asked to contact their county extension office if they are not a home extension club member to insure that enough materials are available.

Those attending are asked to bring along one or two scarves to join in the scarf-typing activity.

### Vernie Schoor hospitalized

Vernie Schoor of Carroll is a patient in the Veterans Hospital, Omaha, and will undergo surgery at a later date. Schoor's surgery was scheduled Feb. 18 but was postponed because of an infection.

Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Vernie Schoor, c/o Veterans Hospital, Omaha, Neb.

### Sunrise Toastmasters meet

Berlene Kinslow of Wayne was a guest at the Feb. 25 meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters Club, held at Wayne city hall. Nine members were present.

Toastmaster was Paula Pflueger and jokemaster was Doug Temme. Topicmaster Joe Dorcay called on Doug Temme, Anne Svoboda and Rod Reisen for tabletopics.

Dick Korn's speech, entitled 'The Workings of an Internal Combustion Engine,' was evaluated by Anne Svoboda. General evaluator was Sam Schroeder.

Next meeting will be March 4 at 6:30 a.m. at Wayne city hall.



OFFICERS OF THE WAYNE Community Hospital Auxiliary were installed last Friday afternoon. Officers, pictured from left, are Wilma Moore, president; Aileen Sievers, vice president; and Janet Heithold, secretary. Treasurer Marilyn Carhart was absent for the photo.

### April 1 in city auditorium

## Hospital Auxiliary announces date, theme for style show

Plans are progressing for a style show sponsored by the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary.

'Silhouette III, Gearing Up for Spring,' will be the theme of the style show when it is presented on Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium. Bars, coffee and punch will be served, and tickets are \$3.

There will be a drawing during the evening for a solid wood canopy doll cradle donated by Swans' Women's Apparel. The cradle can be seen in the window at Swans'.

THE UPCOMING style show was discussed when the auxiliary met Friday afternoon at Providence Medical Center with 22 members attending.

President Moore called the meeting to order, and Aileen Sievers read the thought for the day, 'Just One Thing.'

Luella Boyce reported on a letter and memorial money she received from Betsy and Jim Schaffer in memory of baby James Ryan Schaffer.

Memorial money has been specified for use of equipment in pediatrics or obstetrics. A 'James Ryan Schaffer Memorial Fund' also has been established at the State National Bank and Trust Co. in Wayne.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that auxiliary memberships are due, and that the auxiliary's annual fall bazaar has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8 in the city auditorium.

President Moore reported on the Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) meeting she recently attended. The auxiliary

voted to become involved in the program.

Aileen Sievers was appointed to line up programs pertaining to the hospital. Assisting her will be Marci Thomas, hospital administrator.

Mrs. Thomas told the group of new features at the hospital, including swing bed care and a new croup tent.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, new officers for 1986 were installed by Evelyn Jerman. They are Wilma Moore, president; Aileen Sievers, vice president; Janet Heithold, secretary; and Marilyn Carhart, treasurer.

Lunch was served by Marian Jordan and Alma Luschen.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be March 21 with Luella Boyce and Evelyn Jerman serving as hostesses.

### Observing 40th year

Charles and Stella Schultz, Wayne, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 2.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception in the Woman's Club room, located in Wayne city auditorium. The event will be hosted by the couple's children.

### Open house for newlyweds

Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception honoring Gregg and Cheryl Rahn, who were recently married at Red Oak, Iowa.

The reception will be held Saturday, March 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Martinsburg Trinity Hall in Martinsburg.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vandel Rahn of Allen. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yeager of Red Oak, Iowa.

## bridal showers

### Lyla Dangberg

Lyla Dangberg of Denver, Colo. was guest of honor at a bridal shower on Feb. 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

The honoree was presented a corsage, and decorations were in her chosen colors of blue and white. Nicki Zimmerman was seated at the guest book.

The program included a reading by Joyce Zimmerman of Vermillion, S. D., followed by games. Monetary gifts were carried by Kristen Hurlbert and Heidi Zimmerman.

A salad bar luncheon was served to approximately 50 guests. Pouring coffee and serving punch were Lyla's godmothers, Ella Dangberg and Edna Dangberg.

Hostesses were Myrna Roeber, Patti Mattes and Elsie Mattes, all of Allen; Cindy Hurlbert, Lucille Schnoor and Glenda Hurlbert, all of Carroll; Frances Carrico, Lisa Johnson, Gerthy Johnson and Sharon Sanderson, all of Norfolk; Maxine Farley of Clinton, Iowa; Paula Hurlbert of Aurora, Colo.; Carol Topp of Pilger; Joyce Zimmerman of Vermillion, S. D.; Lillie Lippitt, Rose Thies, Norma Thies and Mary Janke, all of Winside; Erna Hoffman of Hoskins; and Bev Dangberg, Edna Dangberg and Marie Janke, all of Wayne.

Miss Dangberg, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Dangberg of Winside, and Dave Moulden of Denver, Colo. will be married April 19 at Rock Land Community Church, Genesse Park, Colo.

## baptisms

### Cody Scott Backer

The Rev. Rick Arkfield officiated at baptismal services on Feb. 9 at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph for Cody Scott Backer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Backer of Randolph.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Backer of Randolph.

Dinner guests in the Rick Backer home following the service were great grandmothers Mrs. Tom Bowers of Carroll and Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backer of Randolph.

Other guests were Cindy Berner of Lincoln, Scott Bowers of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Backer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Backer and family, James and Dusty Backer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Backer, all of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nordhues of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jacob and family of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellington of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. John Bowers of Carroll baked the baptismal cake.

### Max Joseph Vavricka

Max Joseph Vavricka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vavricka of Holdrege, was baptized Feb. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church in Holdrege.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hix of Wayne. A dinner honoring Max was held in the Vavricka home following the baptismal service. Attending was grandmother Phyllis Hix of Wayne.

### Jolene Pflanz

Baptismal services were conducted Sunday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Belden, for Jolene Pflanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pflanz of Belden. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schurmon.

Dinner guests afterward in the Joe Pflanz home were Steve Schurmon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schurmon.

### Kasey Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hefner, rural Laurel, hosted a dinner in their home Sunday following the baptism of their granddaughter, Kasey Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hansen.

Services were conducted in the Lutheran Church, Coleridge, and sponsors were Julie Loejck and Calvin Hansen.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. David Hansen and Kasey, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Specht and family, Mrs. Monty Hefner and Holly, Hartington, Mike and Lori Waid, Yankton, S. D., Calvin Hansen, Omaha, Brion Hefner, Lincoln, Mrs. Sadie Brodersen, Mrs. Emma Hansen and Art Hennrichs, Coleridge.

Afternoon visitors were the Rev. and Mrs. Rollin Oleson, Coleridge.

## Laurel couple observe 60th

The 60th wedding anniversary of Clifford and Christine Loeb of Laurel was celebrated with an open house reception and family dinner on Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center.

The open house was from 2 to 4 p.m., followed with a family dinner at 6.

Hosts were the couple's children, Robert and Delores Buss of Laurel, Arlene and Sam Musgrove of Sioux City, and Eugene and Rosalea Loeb of Geneva, Ill.

There are 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

ONE HUNDRED guests were present for the open house, coming from Sioux City, Ames and Alta, Iowa; Geneva, Ill.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Laurel, Carroll, Wayne, Norfolk, Hartington, Coleridge and Wakefield.

Fifty-five persons were present for the dinner that evening.

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, February 27, 1986

Poor fourth quarter dooms Blue Devils' upset bid

NORFOLK — One could almost call Hartington Cedar Catholic's fourth quarter in the opening round of the B-4 District Basketball Tournament against Wayne Tuesday night a magic act. Now you see it — Wayne 26, Cedar 21 at the end of the third quarter. And now you don't — Hartington 45, Wayne 32 at the end of the game.

There were two main factors that led to Cedar Catholic's fourth period uprising in which they outscored the Blue Devils 24-6. One being Wayne turnovers, and the other being clutch buckets by Cedar's only senior, Sue Vlach. Wayne turned the ball over 11 times in the final period alone. The numerous miscues led to most of Cedar's 24 markers in the fourth quarter. But Blue Devil skipper Marlene Uhing said she thought the key to Cedar's win was Vlach.

Kecla Corbit, who was suffering from the flu during most of the week, led Wayne in scoring with 10 points, while Keating tallied six. Jodi Diltman, Dana Nelson, Holly Paige and Shelly Pick rounded out Wayne's scoring with four points apiece.



WAYNE'S DANA NELSON converts a first quarter steal into an easy layup while Hartington Cedar Catholic's Jane Krehn looks on.

Boys play Cedar, too

It's official, Wayne will play Hartington Cedar Catholic in the opening round of the B-4 District Basketball Tournament. The Blue Devils claimed two close victories over Cedar Catholic in regular season games played earlier this season. Wayne trimmed the Trojans 48-46 on Jan. 24 and then handed Cedar a 48-44 overtime loss on Feb. 8. The second game was the only time Cedar was beaten at home this year.

B-4 DISTRICT AT NORTHEAST TECH. Table with columns for teams (1. LAKEVIEW, 4. WAYNE, 5. CEDAR, 2. BLAIR, 7. SCHUYLER, 3. WEST POINT, 6. NORTH BEND) and dates (SATURDAY MARCH 1, MONDAY MARCH 3, TUESDAY MARCH 4).

Strong second half boosts WSC to victory

It could have been a devastating loss for Wayne State. No team wants to lose its last game before the playoffs, especially against a squad that has only won four times all season, like Westmar has. And at half time things looked bleak. Westmar hit 61 percent of its first half shots and opened a 25-23 lead over the Wildcats, who were only shooting at a 35 percent clip. But Wayne State bounced back in the last half by outscoring the Eagles 42-26 for a 65-51 triumph.

Doane will be tough opponent

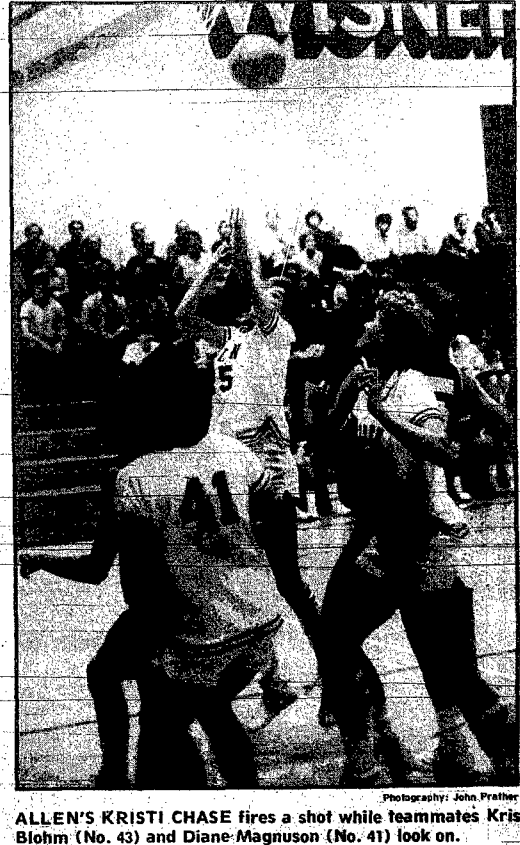
Wayne State will play Doane in the opening round of the NAIA District 11 Playoffs Saturday, March 1, at Furrer Fieldhouse in Crete, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Doane is 17-14 in the year and defeated Dana, 68-65, Saturday night. The Tigers finished second in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) with a 6-4 record, losing to Nebraska Wesleyan twice, and to Dana and Concordia once each.

Wausa too strong for Allen, down the Eagles 50-35 in C2-4 finale

WISNER — "They just had too many dimensions. They're a very good basketball team." Those were the humble words of Allen head coach Gary Troth after his Eagles were humbled by Wausa, 50-35, in the C2-4 District Tournament championship game, played here Monday night.

Wausa will now travel to Lincoln for the State Tournament. The Vikings should also be successful next year as only one senior is on this year's squad. Allen FG FT F TP Wausa 10 14 13 13 — 50

Allen FG FT F TP De. Magnuson 4 0-0 3 8 Di. Magnuson 3 0-0 2 6 Blohm 2 0-0 5 4 B. Hansen 0 12 0 1 K. Hansen 1 0-0 1 2 Erwin 0 2-2 1 2 Uehling 2 0-1 3 4 Harder 2 0-0 0 4 Chase 2 0-0 1 5 Totals 16 3-6 17 35 Wausa 22 6-18 11 50



ALLEN'S KRISTI CHASE fires a shot while teammates Kris Blohm (No. 43) and Diane Magnuson (No. 41) look on.

Wildcat Champs table listing names and weights: 1970 Seth Carlson 95-lbs, 1973 Dave Jaeger 112-lbs, 1974 Doug Lipse 127-lbs, 1975 Dwight Lineman 162-lbs, 1975 Bob Bowers 105-lbs, 1976 Keith Suehl 126-lbs, 1977 Brad Lungenberg 145-lbs, 1977 Kevin Cleveland 112-lbs, 1978 Brian Svoboda 185-lbs, 1980 Brian Foose 119-lbs, 1981 Brian Foose 126-lbs, 1982 Mark Koch 119-lbs, 1983 John Thelen 112-lbs, 1983 Doug Paulsen 112-lbs.

lives Odds point to another state title for Paulsen

Ho hum, Winside has another state wrestling champion. Now don't take that opening sentence the wrong way. Winning a state championship is truly a remarkable accomplishment.

But what I'm getting at is state champions are almost "old hat" at Winside. "Success breeds success" is a common cliché, and it describes the Winside wrestling program to a tee.

IN THE PAST 16 YEARS, Winside has had 14 state champions. That's almost a state champ every year! Not a bad record for any school, especially one the size of Winside.

"The kids know the program has been successful and that helps," he said. "Aid being successful at state isn't all that I'm talking about. There've been lots of Winside district champions and district runners-up and that adds to the tradition, too."

Like so many other successful athletic programs, Winside has used "off" seasons to motivate them for future success, according to Sok. "About three years ago, Winside didn't place in the top 10 in team scores at state, and it was the first time that happened in something like 10 years. And nobody was too proud of it," he said.

Seth Carlson began Winside's state championship string in 1970 when he captured the 95-pound title. Brian Foose is the only two-time state title holder from Winside. Foose won his first championship in 1980 at 119-pounds, and claimed the 126-pound title in 1981.

Paulsen has two chances to at least equal Foose's school record of two championships. But for the moment, the 112-pounder is savoring, or trying to savor, his first state title.

"I really don't know how I feel," Paulsen said Monday morning. "I guess it still hasn't hit me yet." Well, there isn't any rush, because considering Winside's past history, the odds point to another title for Paulsen and many other future Wildcat grapplers.

## wayne bowling



Bill Sperry



Stacy Milligan

### Sperry & Milligan bowling winners

Bill Sperry and Stacy Milligan were the big winners at the Junior League Doubles Tournament at Melodee Lanes Feb. 16. Sperry finished with the high scratch series and high scratch game, while Milligan and her father, Jessie, captured the tournament title. Sperry won a T-shirt for his efforts, while Milligan was awarded a trophy and T-shirt. Brent Sherman and his friend Margie placed second in the tournament and won three lines of open bowling.

The third and fourth place finishers won two open lines of bowling.

Junior Tournament Results	
1. Stacy Milligan & father Jessie	1168
2. Brent Sherman & friend Margie	1167
3. Bill Sperry & brother Jim	1155
4. Tom Kramer & father Bill	1121
High Scratch Series & Game	
Bill Sperry, 512; Bill Sperry, 223	223
Bowlers who were 30 pins above average	
Brent Sherman	94
Bill Sperry	83
Tom Kramer	58
Joe Denton	79
Brian Luft	75
Brent Gamble	61
Stacy Milligan	61
Neal Stalsberg	59
Karl Bihlmeier	54

### Munter-Owens team in first place

The Munter-Owens team is in first place in the Saturday Night Couples bowling league standings. Standings and last week's highlights are listed below.

Standings	
1. Munter-Owens	25-11

### Open Bowling Tourney standings

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are the standings in the Open Bowling Tournament at Melodee Lanes after the first week.

TEAM EVENT	
1. Bill's GW (Wayne)	3332
2. Lazy Duds (Beecher)	3043
3. Melodee Lanes (Wayne)	2860
4. In The Money	2818
DOUBLES	
1. Schuttler-Clausen (Wayne)	1244

SINGLES	
1. Keith Schuttler (Wayne)	442
2. Chris Lueders (Wayne)	433
3. Bill Day (Norfolk)	417
4. In The Money	415
ALL EVENTS	
1. Chris Lueders (Wayne)	1800
2. Lloyd Nielsen (Norfolk)	1728

## White makes honorable mention 'Rosey' makes first team

Wayne State guard Russ Rosenquist has been named to the NAIA District 11 Men's Basketball first team. Vincent White, also of Wayne State, was named to the honorable mention squad.

Rosenquist is 10th in the district in scoring with 181 points and a 13.3 average. He also hit 181-of-378 field goal attempts for .479 percent, which is 13th in the district.

On the year, the 6-2 sophomore has totaled 40 steals, hit 38-of-52 free throws for .717 percent and grabbed 70 rebounds. He also scored a season high 30 points against Bellevue College in December.

White is averaging 9.6 points a game, and leads the team in assists and steals with 114 and 62, respectively.

Although only 5-9, White was one of the Wildcats' leading rebounders this year, averaging 3.5 boards an outing. He also hit 74-of-100 free throws and 98-of-228 field goals.

Rounding out the first team selections are: Brian Hoffman, Doane; Andy Allen, Doane; Brian Cunningham, Concordia; Clay Ervin, Bellevue; Rodney Freeman, Concordia; Todd Hinkle, Dana; Bart Koefed, Kearney State; Dave Lang, Hastings; and Scott Persigeh, Peru State.

Hoffman and Hinkle are repeat choices from the 1985 team, which are selected by district coaches. Hoffman was also named the District 11 most valuable player this year.

Hoffman led the Tigers to a 17-14 mark. The 6-6 junior averaged 22.3 points a game and leads the district in total points scored (690) and field goal shooting (.606). He is also third in rebounding and has made the most free throws (164).

Allen, his teammate, has been a playmaker for Doane. The 6-5 junior has averaged approximately 11 points a game while snaring four rebounds. He also leads the Tigers in assists.

Cunningham is one of the top scorers on the Concordia team, averaging 23 points and eight rebounds. The Denver native has made 50 percent of his field goals and 79 percent of his free throws.

Ervin, an honorable mention choice in 1985, is leading Bellevue in rebounding even though he played with injuries during much of the season. He averaged 17 points, four rebounds and made 80 percent of his free throws.

Freeman averaged 19 points and three rebounds and led Concordia in assists with an average of four a game.

Koefed averaged 21.8 points a game, including a season high of 43 against Creighton earlier this year. He also averaged six rebounds a game for Kearney State.

Lang, the lone senior on Hastings' roster, led the Broncos with 17 points and eight rebounds a game. He led the district in rebounding, free throw percentage and was third in field goal shooting.

Persigeh averaged 12 points and five rebounds for Peru State and hit 48 percent of his field goals.

Bob Erickson, the veteran Doane coach, was named the District 11 Coach of the Year by his colleagues.

Rich McGill, Midland's skipper, won the award last year.

First Team Selections	
Brian Hoffman (Junior from Norfolk)	Doane
Andy Allen (Junior from Crete)	Doane
Brian Cunningham (Junior from Denver, Colo.)	Concordia
Clay Ervin (Senior from Newark, N.J.)	Bellevue
Rodney Freeman (Junior from Birmingham, Ala.)	Concordia
Todd Hinkle (Junior from Omaha)	Dana
Bart Koefed (Junior from Omaha)	Kearney State
Dave Lang (Senior from Perry, Kan.)	Hastings
Scott Persigeh (Sophomore from Station)	Peru State
Russ Rosenquist (Sophomore from Sioux City, Iowa)	Wayne State

Honorable Mention  
John Eckermann, Bellevue; Scott Blachly, Chadron State; Ted Niemann, Chadron State; Curt Cochran, Kearney State; Darren Soucie, Kearney State; Bill King, Midland; Mark Williams, Midland; James Collins, Peru State; Vincent White, Wayne State.

## sports quiz

1. What team owns the longest college basketball winning streak of all time?
2. How many games did that team win?
3. Who snapped the win streak?
4. Which area wrestler won the Class D 112-pound weight class at the State Wrestling Tournament Saturday?
5. Which other area wrestler placed at state?
6. Who won the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament Sunday?
7. Which college team snapped Iowa's wrestling win streak Saturday?
8. How many matches had the Hawkeyes won before their Saturday loss?
9. Which major college independent was the first team to win 20 games this year?
10. Who will Wayne's boys play in the opening round of Districts?

### Answers

1. UCLA; 2. 88; 3. Notre Dame; 4. Doug Paulsen; 5. Mace State; 6. Doug Towell; 7. Iowa State; 8. 36; 9. Chicago

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area boys basketball

Hartington trims Winside, 41-38

LAUREL — Winside's boys saved, perhaps, its best for last. But unfortunately for the Wildcats they still came out on the short end of a 41-38 decision against Hartington in the opening round of the C-28 Subdistrict Basketball Tournament here Tuesday night.

The game was evenly played until Hartington opened a five-point advantage with three minutes to go. However, Winside battled back and cut the lead to one.

But Wildcat head coach Mark Freburg said the difference in the game was Hartington's free throw shooting down the stretch. "They hit some big free throws down the stretch and our shots didn't drop. That was basically the difference," he said.

Hartington hit its free throws all night and finished 11-for-14 from the line. Winside had one of its better nights of shooting as the Wildcats finished 16-for-39 from the floor. Mike Thies and Kevin Jaeger led Winside in scoring with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Brian Johnson of Hartington claimed the game's scoring honors with 13 markers. Jaeger turned in a fine all-around game. In addition to his 11 points, he grabbed 15 rebounds and totaled three steals. Both were team highs. Winside failed to win any games

this year, but Freburg said Tuesday's contest was a positive way to end the season. "We didn't win and we're not happy about that, but it was an optimistic way to end because it showed that we improved this year," he said. It was the final game for Winside seniors Ryan Prince and Doug Mudd.

Table with 5 columns: Player, FG, FT, F, TP. Rows for Winside and Hartington players: Muddil, Voss, Prince, Nau, Jacobsen, Thies, Jaeger, Totals, Hartington.

Chapman inks 14 grid recruits. Wayne State head football coach Pete Chapman's main goal this recruiting season was to build up his defense, and the Wildcat skipper did just that by signing six defensive players from the Omaha area...

sports briefs

Wakefield game switched

WAKEFIELD — The C1-9 Subdistrict Basketball Tournament has been altered. First round games will be played Thursday instead of Tuesday. Wakefield will play Ponca at South Sioux City at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Smith and Wilson nominated

Wayne State's Kris Smith and Markue Wilson were both nominated for the NAIA women's and men's players of the week, respectively. Brenda Van Leongren of Kearney and Dave Lang of Hastings won the awards. Wildcat Russ Rosenquist is 10th in the district in scoring with a 13.3 point average and is 13th in shooting hitting .479 percent of his field goals.

Dixon loses twice

DIXON — Dixon Public School dropped a pair of games here Thursday. The Dixon boys dropped a 28-15 decision to Winside, while the Dixon girls lost to Laurel, 15-12.

Allen holds annual games

ALLEN — The fifth and sixth grade physical education classes at Allen held their annual basketball games Tuesday night. The sixth grade girls defeated the fifth graders 12-5. Marcia Hanson and Stacy Jones paced the fifth graders with two points apiece, while Tami Stewart added one marker.

Wayne State drops two games to Washburn

TOPEKA, KAN. — Wayne State dropped a pair of games to Washburn here Saturday. The Lady Wildcats fell 73-51, while Wayne State's men lost 49-43.

The Lady Wildcats jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead, but then they lost their shooting touch and finished 7-for-29 from the field in the first half for 24 percent.

Washburn took advantage of Wayne's cool shooting and outscored the Lady Cats 35-15 the rest of the first half to open a 37-23 lead at intermission.

Wayne's shooting troubles carried over into the last half. The Lady Cats finished the game 16-for-62 for 26 percent and never threatened Washburn.

Deb Nygren and Linda Schnitzler led Wayne State with 15 and 10 points, respectively, while Washburn's Carolyn Wempe claimed the game's scoring honors with 18 markers.

The Lady Cats were outrebounded 50-48. Kris Smith spearheaded a team high eight boards for Wayne State.

Michelle Blomberg led the Lady Cats with three steals and as many assists.

Washburn finished 28-for-68 from the floor and 17-for-26 from the line for 41 and 65 percent, respectively. Wayne State closes out the regular season at 3-24 and 0-14 in the Central States Interscholastic Conference (CSIC). Washburn improves to 12-18 overall and 6-8 in the CSIC. Washburn's men started quickly

and never looked back. After falling behind 8-0, Wayne State battled back to make the score 10-4, Washburn.

But six points was all the closer the Wildcats could get as Washburn outscored Wayne State 22-12 over the remainder of the first half for a 32-18 lead and went on to post the lopsided victory.

Russ Rosenquist led the Wildcats in scoring with 15 points, while teammate Markus Wilson added 10. Rosenquist also totaled a team high three steals, and Wilson led the Cats in rebounding with nine.

Washburn outrebounded Wayne State 42-33. Wayne State finished 19-for-59 from the floor and 5-for-12 from the line for 32 and 42 percent, respectively.

Washburn canned 29-of-55 field goals for 53 percent and hit 65 percent of its free throws going 11-for-17.

Wayne State did not have the services of playmaker Vincent White. White injured a toe against Emporia State Friday night.

Since the Washburn game, White has had the injury x-rayed and the results proved negative and he has been practicing with the team.

Wayne State slipped to 11-19 on the year and 2-12 in the CSIC. Washburn improved to 25-7 overall and 10-4. Also on Saturday night, Emporia State pounded Missouri Western 121-79 for the CSIC regular season title.

Large advertisement for Bill's Grocery featuring various food items and prices. Includes sections for Ground Beef (89¢), Ice Cream (1.79), Bread (69¢), Milk (1.69), and various meats and produce. Also includes a coupon for \$100 of Mad Money.

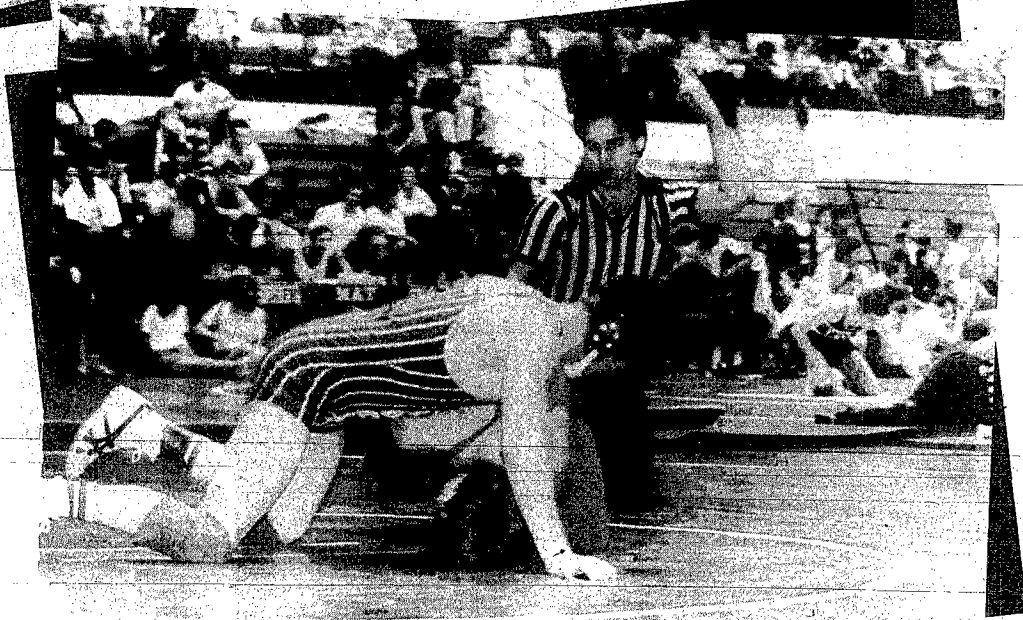


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MACE KANT (left) drives an opponent to the mat; Doug Paulsen (above) manhandles an opponent; Randy Leapley (below) turns a competitor; Kant (bottom) contemplates his next move.



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## State

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did," he said. "I saw the championship match and I just think Mace's style would've created a few more problems for Rogers."

**RANDY LEAPLEY**, Winside's 155-pounder, was holding his own against his first round opponent, Chris Cummins of Waterloo, and only trailed 4-2 in the third period.

But Leapley got caught on a move and ended up being pinned in the first round. The Cummins match was Leapley's only competition at the meet.

Sok said that Leapley's inexperience might have cost him the loss.

"He was doing a pretty good job, but I think the fact that it was his first time at state might have caught up to him. Wrestling at state is quite a change," he said.

Despite losing, Leapley had a fantastic season. He closed the campaign with a 28-14 record, which is 24 more victories than he accumulated the preceding season.

Sok praised Leapley's 1985-86 effort.

"Randy did an outstanding job for us this year. He only won four times last year so that's quite a dramatic change," he said. "He made the change from basketball to wrestling his freshman year, and I don't think he has any regrets now."

**STEVE JORGENSEN** was pinned in his first two matches at state. After losing to Richard Burrows in the opening round, he was knocked out of the tourney by Troy Fischer of Humboldt.

In the second round, Jorgensen was holding his own and actually got pinned on an aggressive move by his partner.

"Steve didn't do too bad of a job. He took the guy down and was in the process of turning him over, but he got caught," Sok said. "He wrestled aggressively for the short while he was out there and he'll be able to use this experience to his advantage next year."

Jorgensen wrestled at 167-pounds during the regular season, but was moved up to 185-pounds during districts because Sok felt Jorgensen had a better chance of qualifying for

Class D Top 10 Teams	
1. Crawford	106
2. Clay Center	87½
3. Humboldt	75½
4. Clark	71
5. Shelton	61½
6. Palmer	57½
7. Elgin Pope John	56
8. Sargent	55
9. Mullen	52½
10. Winside	48½

state at 185. But the lack of size cost him at state, according to Sok.

"Steve was just outsize at state. And when you give up that much weight, you lose a lot of power and strength, too," he said.

Sok and the Winside team's main priority heading into the state tourney was to finish in the top 10. And the Wildcats accomplished that by tallying 48½ points and a 10th place finish.

Paulsen and Kant totaled six pins and a major decision between them, and Sok said the Wildcats needed all those lopsided victories to place in the top 10.

"Doug and Mace finished with six pins and the major decision, and we would've finished 16th or 17th if we would've just won one of those matches by a win so the fact that they wrestled aggressively really helped out," he said.

The Wildcats finished the year with a 4-2 mark in duals and will have five wrestlers back next season with State Tournament experience. Darin Schellenberg qualified for state last year.

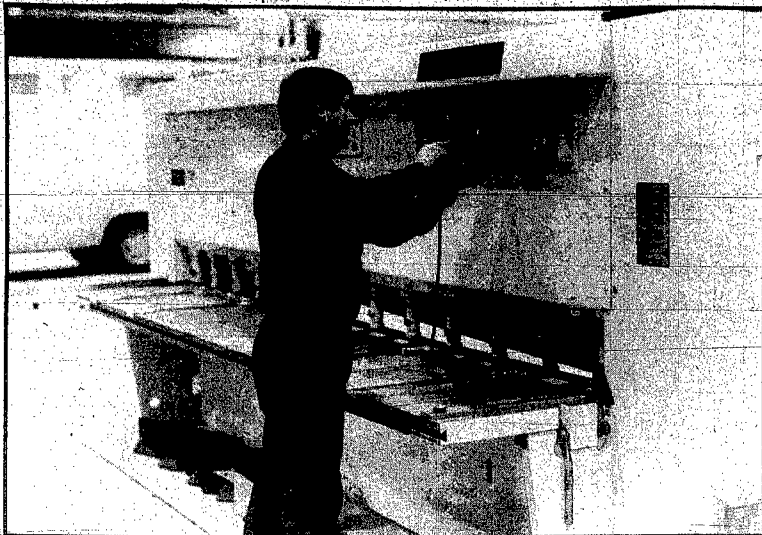
Winside's Results	
105 — Mace Kant, 4-1, placed third.	
112 — Doug Paulsen, 4-0, placed first.	
155 — Randy Leapley, 0-1, failed to place.	
185 — Steve Jorgensen, 0-2, failed to place.	



Steve Jorgensen







DAVE HEGLER, a representative of the Cincinnati Company, assembles a Cincinnati shear at the Timpte plant site.

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THE PRE-EMPLOYMENT training program duration is up to 35 hours.

Trainees, upon completion of the pre-employment program, can apply at Timpte if interested in a job position at the new Wayne plant. From those applications, approximately 15 individuals will be hired by Timpte officials and trained in their positions by the first part of May.

A similar procedure was followed when the first group of 21 Timpte employees were hired. The major difference is that the first group of individuals received their "hands on" training at the Timpte manufacturing facility in David City.

This most recent group of hired Timpte production personnel will be trained at the Wayne Timpte facility, according to Lessmann.

The pre-employment classes will also be conducted in Wayne.

EQUIPMENT required in assembling the products to be manufactured at the Wayne Timpte plant are now being installed and work is continuing on the plant office

structure.

At groundbreaking ceremonies last year, Timpte officials said the plant would be in operation by April of 1986.

## Timpte promotions

Timpte, Inc. of Wayne has announced the promotion of Dale Simmons to Material Control Manager at the Wayne plant.

His responsibilities will be controlling the inventory levels and coordination of purchasing between the David City, Nebraska and Wayne facilities.

Simmons was formerly the

material manager at the David City facility.

Scott Samek has been promoted to material control manager in the David City facility. He was formerly David City's shipping and receiving clerk.

Simmons and his wife, Debra, are parents of two children — Nicholas, age 4, and Leslie, age three months. They will be moving to Wayne in early March.

To conduct March class

## Peacock to share painting skills

Lola Peacock studied the skills of painting in Germany.

Now, as student turned teacher, she'll be the first to say that Nebraskans are the best painting students around — if not in the world, at least in the nation.

Peacock, a sister-in-law to Sandy Weander of Wayne, currently resides in Lone Pine, Nebraska. In the second and third weeks of March, she will be in Wayne to offer 16 hours of class in tole painting.

Her classroom will be in the Weander-Crafts place of business at 710 Nebraska Street. Those registering for the session can attend class four hours during Monday, four hours on Tuesday — to be repeated the following week.

Cost for the tole painting class is \$20 for the 16 total hours. There is an additional \$5 charge if Peacock provides the paint for the tole painting lessons. Participants should contact Weander to discuss the other supplies needed.

"I will be teaching participants to tole paint on wood, glass and metal," said Peacock.

TOLE PAINTING originated around the 1700's and was used in decorating furniture. Poor people could decorate their home as good as the rich people [through tole painting], Peacock said.

"Tole painting is a way to get into more serious types of art," she said. "It's a hobby everyone can do. I got my start tole painting."

"It's for men as well as for women. I taught my mother, and she is 76 years old and I'm very proud of the work that she has done. People in their low teens can learn it too."

Peacock said she has a preference to oil painting — her favorite subject in paintings are eagles. Over in Germany, she taught for nearly eight years the art of oil painting. She has traveled all over the world and has viewed many forms of art that appears in various shapes and forms.

"I've been exposed to a lot of art. But I like traditional art, where a tree looks like a tree and people look like people," she mentioned.



Photography: Chuck Hackemiller

LOLA PEACOCK displays one of her tole painting projects.

HER OTHER hobbies include delving into cake decorating, needlecraft, woodworking and lost wax jewelry making.

She has been afforded the opportunity to learn the various craft techniques and the skills performed. And she has studied under a greater "old master" painter by the name of Herr Hersfeld.

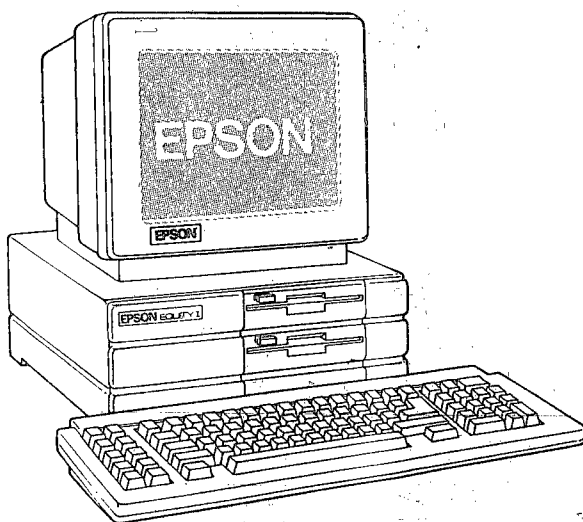
"In Nebraska there are good painters. You can really get the students interested in learning," she said.

In backing that statement, she said that one of her classes was conducted in Pennsylvania.

"The best student attending that class [in Pennsylvania] was from Nebraska," she mentioned.

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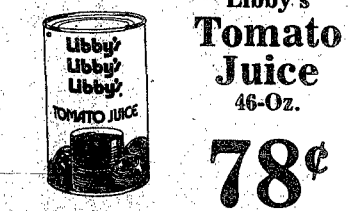
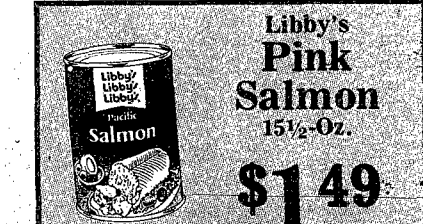
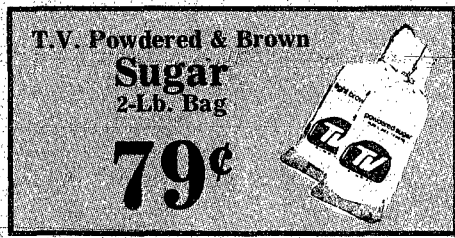
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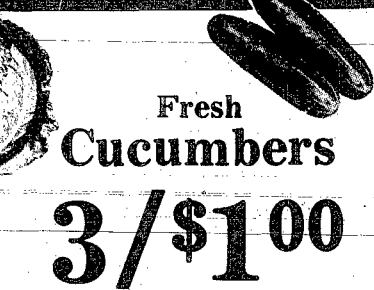
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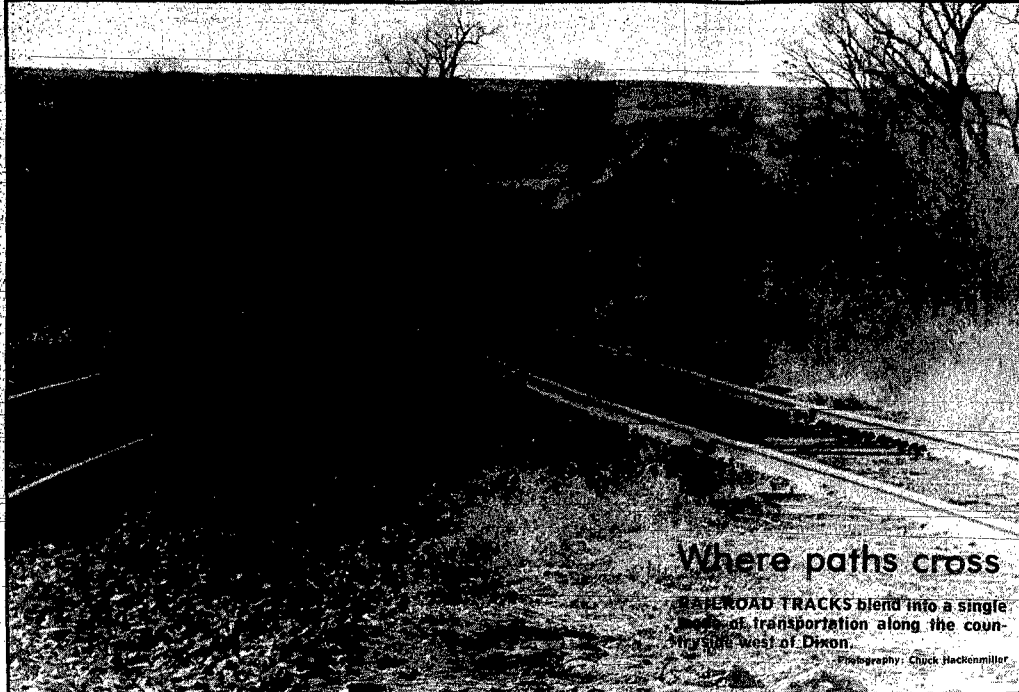
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## Where paths cross

RAILROAD TRACKS blend into a single path of transportation along the county line west of Dixon.

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## this and that

Wayne County Extension Agent  
Don C. Sprick

### Front-wheel-assist drives for tractors

The newest generation of tractors feature a mechanical front-wheel-assist (FWA) drive which is very similar to the 4-wheel drive tractors. The difference between the two tractors is that the FWA uses smaller front wheels.

The initial concept of FWA consisted of the ability to engage or disengage the front wheel drive mechanism. Although the option of 2- or 4-wheel drive modes has been considered an advantage, this may not be the case.

When comparing the FWA to conventional 2-wheel drive tractors that are correctly ballasted, little difference exists between the performance of these two tractors when operating on dry or firm soil conditions. The advantage of FWA is performance during tough tractive conditions such as wet-slippery surface or soft soil conditions.

Results from University of Nebraska-Lincoln traction studies conclude that continuous operation of the FWA drive (engaged) may be the most effective method. For example, a FWA tractor ballasted for the engaged mode has about 7 percent higher tractive efficiency than the same tractor operating in the 2-wheel drive mode.

IF A TYPICAL farmer operated his 140 PTO-horsepower FWA tractor in the disengaged mode, an additional annual cost of \$840 could be expected without accounting for the FWA option cost.

In the opinion of some manufacturers, dual wheels are self defeating on FWA tractors. Traction studies show that FWA tractors equipped with dual wheels consume 10 percent more fuel than those not equipped with dual wheels.

The outside dual wheel causes increased rolling resistance due to its operation in uncompacted soil since it does not follow in a front wheel track. However, duals may be required if mounted implements impose loads in excess of the rated load capacity of the single wheel, or flotation is necessary.

Don't use old habits to control the use of new ideas such as FWA.

# Farm credit banks sustain losses during past year

As a result of the adverse agricultural economy, the three Farm Credit Banks of Omaha (FCBO)—the Federal Land Bank of Omaha (FLB), the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha (FICB), and the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives (OBC)—each sustained losses during 1985, according to John A. Harling, FCBO President and Chief Executive Officer.

"Our losses were expected. Since the Farm Credit Banks lend only to agriculture, the stressed financial condition of agriculture impacts the

Banks' condition in direct proportion," Harling said. "For most agricultural areas, 1985 was a year of sharp declines in farm and ranch land values, Harling said. For many agricultural producers it was also a year of continued negative cash flows and inability to pay installments due on borrowed capital. Numerous factors, including changing government agricultural policies, reduced agricultural exports resulting from a strong dollar and expanded foreign agricultural capacity, high real interest rates, and low commodity prices led to economic

stress for farmers and ranchers. "In spite of the bleak picture generated by year-end financials," Harling said, "there is reason to be optimistic about the future because of some positive factors which go beyond the Banks' year-end financial figures." According to Harling, those positive factors are: "Reductions in the interest rates of FLB variable rate loans. The FLB has announced that the variable rate will decrease to 12.75 percent effective March 1. The cost of new funds for the banks

continue to decrease, which over time may result in a trend toward lower interest rates, particularly in the FLB. The presence of loss sharing agreements between units in the Farm Credit System which assures that System units support each other to the extent possible. Passage of the Farm Credit Amendments Act of 1985 which provides to System borrowers assurance that the System will continue to exist as a dependable, competitive source

of credit. The legislation also provides stability for investors. Reorganizations in the banks and associations which are improving the operating efficiency and effectiveness of the organization. And stabilization of Production Credit Association (PCA) capital through the merger of the 37 former PCAs into the PCA of the Midlands at the close of business on December 31, 1985, which assured that the System financial assistance package would be put in place. The merger also allowed for the resumption of PCA

stock retirement throughout the District. The year-end combined FLB/FLBA statement showed a 1985 net loss of \$385 million, compared to a net loss of \$11 million in 1984. The 1985 loss was due to the need to add an unprecedented \$573 million to the FLB's allowance for loss accounts during 1985, primarily to reflect a decrease in the value of land which secures FLB loans. Land values have decreased as much as 40 percent from their peak in some areas of the four-state Omaha Farm Credit District, according to Harling.

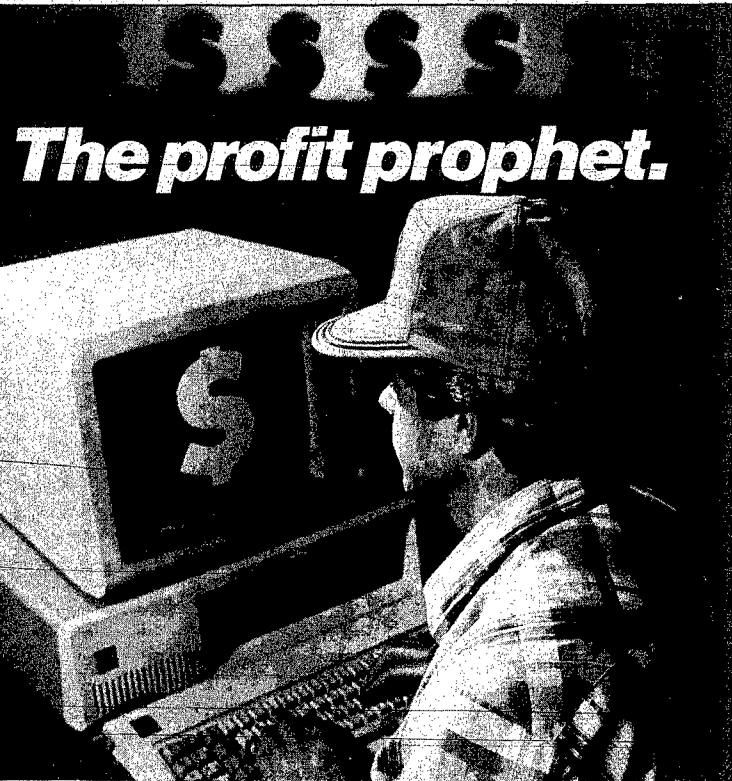
## the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

Our oldest wants to be a physical therapist. When she was a candy striper, she helped in that department and has always maintained an interest in it. With that goal in mind, she acquired a degree in biology. But getting into PT school is like getting into med school, and I've never been able to understand how those selections are made. She applied at Wichita State and they told her last year that her German did not fulfill their humanities requirements. So she got a semester of philosophy and this year, they granted an interview. She decided to take some moral support: her roommate, Jennifer, her roommate's mother, Charlotte, and me. Charlotte is also her boss at Arby's, and her "Lincoln mother." I have a friend, Kay Putter, who has twin daughters working in Wichita, so I took her along. The Buick is roomy. Kay had a State Cancer Society meeting in Lincoln on Saturday, so we left that morning. We had a little problem finding that office, but she got to the meeting. I went on to Crete for an NAA district track meet at Doane College. Jon needed to jump 6'8" to qualify for nationals, and this was his last chance. I THINK track is a wonderful sport. If you can't win the event, you can try to improve your own "personal best." Plus, the athletes

are always encouraging and congratulating each other. High jumping seems so impossible to me. You run up to a bar, give a mighty leap, arch your back over the bar, and land on the foam without catching your heels on the bar. If the bar falls, it's a miss. You get three attempts at each height. I remember the day Jon first cleared 6' at the Boys' Town field house. The following year, he consistently went 6'4". He's 6'5". But they go much higher than that. I saw Randy De Buir of Midland go 7'1" last year. And he's only 6' tall. Jon calls him "poetry in motion." It's a beautiful sight. The approach at the Doane field house is short, so you can't get much of a run for it. Opening height is 6'. A couple of self-confident individuals passed to 6'4", and one didn't make that. They increase the height 2" at a time, and 6'6" seemed to separate the men from the boys. I'd not even seen Jon go 6'6". It took two tries, but he did it. His teammate, Darin Bentzinger, stayed right with him. WHEN THE BAR was raised again, I held my breath. The first attempt was so close, and on the second, he had it. How exciting! I could not believe it. Darin made it on the third try, so they both qualified. I had to call home and share the news. Now we have to figure a way to get to St. Paul next week.

On Sunday night, we took in Jennifer's senior recital, which was also fantastic; and a very sleepy quintet headed south on Highway 81 early Monday morning. We were amazed at the number of oil wells. There was a blowout outside of Salina. Sue had it about changed when a friendly fellow crossed the median and tightened the lug nuts for us. We delivered Kay to her daughters, after wandering around the city; found a quiet motel and napped. Looked over a near-by shopping center, and had delicious Chinese food for supper. They told us not to eat steak because Kansas beef has not had as much corn and would not taste as good as Nebraska's. South Kansas is very warm, 73°, and the natives had a southern drawl. The interview was at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. We cased the campus and bought mugs at the bookstore. WSU's logo is a "Shocker." Since Sue had a 7 p.m. class in Lincoln, we hurried back. Now if they just accept her, it will all be worth it. Meanwhile, she's preparing for one at Creighton. It's frightening to think we'll have three people in college next year. We need one of those oil wells. We missed state wrestling again, but Kay and Ann got there in time to see Doug Paulsen win a thrilling championship. Good job, Doug!



## To begin March 1

# Commodity programs to be reduced

Secretary of Agriculture John Block said the U.S. Department of Agriculture soon will begin spending reductions in its commodity programs to comply with President Reagan's Feb. 1 sequester order issued under the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985 (the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act). Block said the order calls for a USDA spending reduction of \$1.3 billion for fiscal 1986, equal to a 4.3 percent reduction in those USDA outlays subject to provisions of the Act. The reductions, scheduled to begin March 1, will be allocated equally on a pro-rated basis among these programs. USDA programs exempted from spending reductions include the Food Stamp, the Child Nutrition, and the Women, Infants and Children Special Supplemental Food Programs. Block said \$823 million in reductions will be made in 1986 Commodity Credit Corporation programs. No

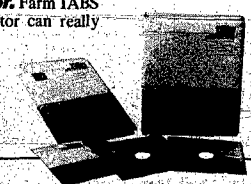
reductions will be made in price support loans, purchase agreements and regular deficiency payments made for 1985 crops. TARGET PRICES and loan and purchase rates will not change for 1986 crops, Block said. Also, payments made in-kind or by negotiable commodity certificates will not be subject to reduction. Reductions of 4.3 percent will apply, however, to checks paid to producers for commodity loans, deficiency and diversion payments for 1986 crops, and to payments for certificates that producers redeem for cash. Both advanced and final payments will be subject to the reduction. The reductions will be made after the maximum payment limitation of \$50,000 per producer has been applied. Block said producers entering 1986-crop programs will be notified at the time of sign-up; how programs will be affected by the deficit reduction legislation. In regard to dairy program provi-

dions, Block said the price support level of \$11.60 per hundredweight will remain unchanged for the current fiscal year, but CCC purchase prices for cheese, butter, and nonfat dry milk will be discounted by 4.3 percent from March 1 through Sept. 30. Block has previously announced that payments made to producers based on bids received under the 18-month dairy termination program will not be reduced. In regard to wool and mohair payments, Block said payments will not be subject to the 4.3 percent reduction. However, the support price for these commodities will not be increased. Payments under the National Wool Act due on or after April 1 will be based on the frozen support prices for shorn wool. In regard to provisions of the conservation reserve program, Block said the amount of acreage entering into the reserve and the level of annual rental payments based on bids received will not be reduced.

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**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
The Dixon County Historical Society met on Jan. 21 at the home of Don and Muriel Noe in Waterbury with eight members and two visitors present.

Officers elected were Joyce Grosvenor, president; Vern Jones, vice president; Grace Green, secretary; Muriel Noe, assist.; and Vernon Grosvenor, treasurer. District directors are Jerry Johnlin, 1; Irma Fouls, 2; Rosemary Peape, 3; Margaret Puckett, 4; and Marlys Rice, 5.

Pearl Snyder asked that the casket flag of Guy Warner be returned to the Legion to be used for Memorial Day for the Avenue of Flags. The flag will be presented to Richard Olesen, commander of the Legion post.

All records concerning the museum are in the safe. Those wanting old information must contact Lincoln.

At the February meeting the proposal of Springbank to purchase 10 folding chairs was tabled for now. It was reported that eight new windows for the main building would cost \$42 plus combinations installed would be \$390. The grounds committee reports the old ones are in bad shape. The grounds committee will take charge of the program. Vern Jones has reported progress on the old school bus. The February meeting was held at the fire hall with Frances Noe serving. Fifteen attended.

Grace Green has written an account for the school paper which will be published by the group, interested in community affairs of the past. This will cover many areas. This paper, written up by the school, will be sent out to local citizens. Mrs. Bock has asked to allow her class to meet once in the school school house.

This idea was welcomed by the Museum Society.  
The museum will accept Oscar Koester's offer of antique tools and display them. A display case can be obtained at Concordia.

**BOY SCOUT MEETING**  
At the Boy Scout organizational meeting held at the school last Tuesday evening, Gary Philbreck was named scout master. Named to the board were Pat Philbreck, Deb Snyder, Jackie Mitchell, Brenda Greenwood, Suzanne Nelson and Dan Nice. Three Cub Scout dens were formed.

**First Lutheran Church**  
(Rev. David Newman)  
Sunday, March 2: Worship, 9 a.m., with Sacrament of Holy Communion.  
Monday, March 3: VBS planning meeting, First Lutheran, 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, March 5: Joint Lenten service, 7:30 p.m., Concordia.

**Springbank Friends Church**  
Sunday, March 2: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Monday, March 3: VBS planning meeting, 9 a.m., First Lutheran.  
Wednesday, March 5: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., church.

**United Methodist Church**  
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)  
Sunday, March 2: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; administrative council after worship.  
Monday, March 3: VBS planning meeting, 9 a.m., First Lutheran.  
Tuesday, March 4: Joy Circle, Carol Jean Stapleton, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 5: Joint Lenten service at Dixon, 7:30 p.m.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Feb. 27: Chatter Sew Club, 2 p.m.; Mary Rastide; Rest Awhile Club, 8:30 a.m.; breakfast at the Farmer's Cafe.

Friday, Feb. 28: Knitting Club, 2 p.m., Alice Steele.  
Saturday, March 1: FHA serving pizza at the school auditorium, 6-9 p.m.

Monday, March 3: Allen Village Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., village office.

Friday, March 7: World Day of Prayer, 9 a.m., United Methodist Church.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Feb. 27: Boys sub-district semi-finals at Wakefield, Allen plays Winnebago, 6:30 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 28: Boys sub-district finals at Wakefield, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, March 1: FHA pizza supper, gym, 6-9 p.m.; Student Council sponsored dance for Muscular Dystrophy Association, 9

p.m.-midnight; dress Hawaiian, prizes for best dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melergard and daughters, Sheryl and Angie, of Dodge were Sunday afternoon visitors of their grandmother, Mabel Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sioux City were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jelden and Sara of Kearney were visitors in the Victor Carpenter home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Merte Andrews of Apple Valley, Minn., and LaVerna White of Gretna were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Jackson. Sunday afternoon guests in the Jackson home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boswell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gary White of Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth and Melanie of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert were Sunday dinner guests of Ardith Linafelter.

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### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens held their meeting Thursday afternoon in the fire hall with 15 members present. Quotes of wisdom were used for roll call. Mrs. Muriel Stapelman read a poem, "A Bag of Tools." Following the business meeting, cards furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Manley Suttton received the door prize. Lunch was served by Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. Louie Meier.

### PITCH CLUB

Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst was hostess the afternoon of Feb. 18 to the Pitch Club. Mrs. Cyril Smith was a guest. Mrs. Smith received high. Mrs. Earl Fish, low, and Mrs. Kermit Graf, travelling. Mrs. Ron Stapelman joined the group for lunch.

### U&I BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Doug Preston was hostess Friday afternoon to the U&I Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Dick

Stapelman and Mrs. R.K. Draper. Mrs. Draper received high; Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, second high; and Mrs. Bob Mathers, low.

### REBEKAH LODGE

Rebekah Lodge met Friday afternoon in the bank parlors with seven members in attendance. Following the business meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

### ROYAL NEIGHBOR LODGE

The Royal Neighbor Lodge met the evening of Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapey with seven members present. Mrs. Arnold Boehrsen was a guest. After the business meeting, cards were used for entertainment. Mrs. Bertha Heath received the door prize.

### Presbyterian Church

(Thomas Robson, pastor)  
Sunday, March 2: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

### Catholic Church

(Father Frank Dvorak)  
Sunday, March 2: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs returned home Feb. 18 after spending a few days in the Warren Fuchs home in Frazee, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustafson of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dempsey of Coleridge were Feb. 17 afternoon lunch guests in the Hazen Boling home.

Dennis Krel of Lincoln was a Sunday afternoon caller in the Ed Kelfer home. Andrew Krel who had been visiting in the Kelfer home returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll returned home Feb. 17 after visiting in Texas. They visited Mrs. Helen Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin at Mission, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Scharfield at Port Isabel, Texas. Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Moore of Edenberg, Texas and Margaret Williams at Fharr, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Doeschler of Omaha held at the community hall at West Point on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eby and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Suttton returned home Feb. 18 after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends. In Mesa, Ariz. they visited with Mrs. Geneva Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Locke. In Yuma, Ariz. they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. En route home they visited in the Denny Suttton home at Loveland, Colo.

Brian Fish and Wanda Waltz of Dakota City spent the weekend in the Earl Fish home.

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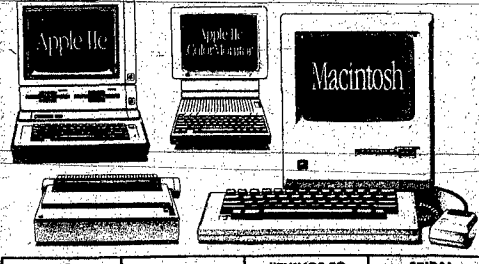
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## help wanted

### POOL BASKET ROOM HELP WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Basket Room Help for the 1986 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Application blanks may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the City Administrator no later than March 7th.

### POOL LIFEGUARDS WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards for the 1986 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Required Water Safety Instructor and Advanced Lifesaving Certifications. Application blanks may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the City Administrator no later than March 7th.

### POOL MANAGER WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Manager for the 1986 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Pool operator certification required. Previous life guard experience helpful, but not necessary. Application blanks may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the City Administrator no later than March 7th.

**AIRLINES NOW** hiring reservationist, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 for information. F214

**HELP WANTED:** Part time LPN. Apply at Wisner Manor. F13

### HELP WANTED

Person to lay out advertising.

This will be 2 to 3 days a week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Fringe benefits included. Write qualifications to: Wayne Herald 114 Main Wayne, NE 68787

## business opp.

**OWN YOUR** own jeans-sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, petite, combination store, maternity, dancewear, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Tom-boy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, Over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixture, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-4228. F27

## automobiles

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, body needs work. Phone 375-2279 after 5 p.m. F201

**FOR SALE:** Sharp 1975 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, blue with white top, sunroof, lock-out hubs, 286-4810 after 6:30 p.m. F2713

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Plymouth - 360 engine and rebuilt transmission, also a good Plymouth slant 6 motor. Call 396-3006. F27

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** 310-Mustang skid loader. Low hours, A-1 shape. 402-893-3045. F2413

## for rent

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** 3 bedroom home, 604 West 5th, Wakefield, NE. Call 1-714-546-0445. F1016

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom furnished, upstairs, apartment. Available March 1. No pets. References and deposit. For details call 375-1646. F1316

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Good location with off street parking. Utilities included in the rent. Call 375-1538. F10

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator and stove furnished, carpeted and electric heat. Call 375-4455. J2711

**FOR RENT:** Small unfurnished 2-bedroom house. Phone 375-2395 after 5:30 p.m. F1311

**FOR RENT:** Duplex apartment, living room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath w/shower. Includes utilities. Call 375-1538. F2713

**APARTMENT FOR rent.** Call 375-1229. F11

**FOR RENT:** 2 or 3 bedroom home. \$240 per month. Call 375-4967. F611

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house, 114 So. Sherman. Available now. F2713

**FOR RENT:** Efficiency apartment, 318 W. 2, \$115 including utilities. F2713

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom duplex unit. Available March 1. F2713

## mobile homes

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished. Available now. F2713

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom mobile home. \$220 plus deposit. 375-4967. F3011

**FURNISHED TRAILER** for rent. Close to college. Call 375-3284 after 5 p.m. TF

**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom, \$135. Call after 5 p.m. 375-2867. F2013

## wanted

**WANTED:** Reliable party with good credit to assume 9 payments of \$19.94 or discount for cash on a Rainbow Vacuum Cleaner, comes complete with attachments and guarantee. To see it work in your home, call 1-800-652-1916. F27

**WANTED:** Reliable party with good credit to take over 8 payments of \$20.57 on 1985 Singer Open Arm with all its stitches built in. Discount for cash. Call 1-800-652-1916 for Singer Credit Manager. F27

## special notice

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Persons interested in contracting weatherization services on approximately 250 homes in Antelope, Burt, Cuming, Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne counties. Contractor must furnish materials, labor and equipment for installing materials such as: storm windows, glass repair and attic and sidewall insulation. Bid packets available by contacting Weatherization Director, Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council, Box 10 Walthill, NE 68067, phone (402) 846-5493. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**Businessmen interested in having your business windows washed regularly, call the Willing Washers for free estimates. 375-1321 or 584-2465. Residential estimates also.**

**PAYING** 35 to 50 cents each for car magazines dated before 1975. Buying comic books before 1967. Will travel. "Magazines," Box 2513, Sioux City, Ia. 51106. F2714

**ANYONE HAVING** information, past or present, as to the whereabouts of Lorraine Steele (former resident of this city, niece of J.J. Steele) please contact her brother, Sam J. Steele, 10021 Rubicon Court, Ventura, Calif. 93004. F2713

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED NETWORK

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**LEASE DRIVE-IN** restaurant, south of Bellevue, major highway. Extra income opportunities available on same property. Inquires: Plattsmouth Journal, P.O. Box 2505, Plattsmouth, NE; 68048. F27

**MINNESOTA HOLSTEIN** steers: Ranging from 150-800 lbs. Will sell from 1-1,000. Call now. 612-732-6259. Jeff. Twardowski, Long Prairie, MN. F27

**GOLDEN LINK** 15th Annual Bull Sale, March 1, 12:30 p.m. Selling 80 Simmentals, 10 Braunviehs. Harlan Doeschot, Firth, 402-791-5794. Increased genetic balance through linear measurements. F27

**ARTS & CRAFTS** Festival April 24-27, Hilltop Mall, Kearney, NE. For information and application, write KM Arts & Crafts, Box 37007, Omaha, NE 68137. F27

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## homes for sale

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## work wanted

**WILL DO** light pick-up and delivery work, to and from anywhere. Ken Wolff 287-2819, Wakefield. F2413

**WORK WANTED:** In hog confinement, have experience. Call 402-529-6001. F271

## land for rent

**FOR RENT:** 80 acres, 8 miles south, 3 miles west, and a quarter mile south of Wayne. Cash rent. Phone: 727-5077 or write: Dorothy Elton, 2969 Nebraska Ave., Fremont, Ne. 68025. F27

**FOR RENT:** Approximately 80 acres of dryland. Located 10 1/2 miles south of Stanton. Legal description N 1/4 SE 1/4 17-21-2 in Stanton County, Nebraska. Cash lease payable in advance. Bids will be considered on February 28 at 1:30 p.m. Only written bids will be accepted. For additional information contact Farmers Home Administration at Wayne, NE. Telephone 375-2260. F13,20,27

## cards of thanks

I WOULD like to thank Rev. Vogel & Rev. Pennington, Neil Sandahl, Chris Griese, Grace Lutheran Church and AAL Branch 1470 and all those who helped with and/or attended the pancake breakfast for my benefit. It was greatly appreciated. May God bless you all. George and Cleo Reuter. F27

**THANKS TO MY** family, relatives and friends for the many cards, flowers, and gifts received while in the hospital. To Drs. Robert and Walter Benhack and Dr. West, the nursing staff for their good care. To Sister Gertrude for all her prayers and comforting words and Pastor Youngerman for his visits. Alice Bruns. F27

**WE WISH TO** express our sincere thanks to our dear family, relatives, friends and neighbors for all the beautiful cards, best wishes, flowers, gifts and prayers we received for our 60th wedding anniversary. To all who helped to make our day special and also thanks to Sharon. God bless each and all. Arthur and Annette Hagemann. F27

**LAND FOR RENT:** Close to Wayne, on a cash basis. 375-3559 or 375-3600. F1013

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Anything Goes Colorful	10 Year	\$16.00 Sq. Yd.
Anything Goes	10 Year	\$18.90 Sq. Yd.
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Purex HI-DRI SUPER VALUE! PUREX HI-DRI TOWELS. 3.99 Purex heavy duty laundry detergent, 147 oz. size. 2 FOR .99 HI-DRI paper towels. 2.79 Tampax tampons, 40 ct.

STATE OF NEBRASKA 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 18, 1986, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE MIDWEST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF VS. BRIAN M. ROBERTS AND LUANN ROBERTS, DEFENDANTS

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST 25% OFF All Westclox clocks in stock. 30% OFF Timex Watches All-in-stock Timex watches on sale. CREST Crest gel, 6.4 oz. 4 FOR 1.00 Candy bars, regularly priced \$3.99. 2 FOR .79 Wrigley's PLEN-T-Pak gum, 17 sticks per pack, 4 flavors.

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 4, 1986 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE VS. MIDWEST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PLAINTIFF VS. RONALD L. COLSDEN AND RUTH J. COLSDEN, KEVIN COLSDEN AND PENNY J. COLSDEN, MARVIN L. SMITH AND DONNA L. SMITH AND A. FRANK BARON, TRUSTEES, DEFENDANTS

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