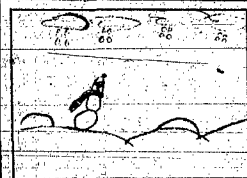


Monday

JANUARY 19, 1987
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE-HUNDRED NINTH YEAR
NUMBER THIRTY

25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 10 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday through Wednesday, little
or no precipitation; highs, 20s on
Monday, moderating to mid-30s by
Wednesday; lows, 5 to 15 above.

Angie Kay Thorp
Age 7
Wayne Elementary



The Girl Scouts will be knocking on your door soon.

See page 2 for story.

THE WAYNE HERALD ★



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Jumbled jump

TWO WAKEFIELD students, Suzann Ekberg (left) and Tammy Sandahl, get tangled up in a jump roping duet Friday evening at halftime of the Trojan-Winside basketball game.

Bonus added to dream trip

Don't pass up the opportunity to register for a dream vacation trip for two in a contest sponsored by the Wayne Herald and 53 participating merchants.

A bonus offering of five-piece luggage, to go with the winning name drawn for the trip, will also be given away.

During the next eight weeks, participating merchants in the contest will place advertisements in The Wayne Herald announcing specials on listing their products and services. With each advertisement is a marked space where each contestant can write his or her name and address. They can then deliver the information to the merchant whose name is written in the space provided.

If the grand prize winner's name is on one of the advertisement coupons,

North Dakotan sentenced

A North Dakota man was sentenced to imprisonment at the Nebraska Department of Corrections for possession of marijuana.

Michael Kotaska of Fargo, North Dakota was arrested in October, 1986 as he was harvesting marijuana along Highway 35 west of Wayne.

Officers had seized two trash bags of unprocessed marijuana from

Kotaska's vehicle.

He was charged in district court with possession of marijuana, considered as a Class IV felony. On Jan. 7, he was sentenced to imprisonment at the Nebraska Department of Corrections. He was sentenced to a term of no less than 18 months and no greater than three years of hard labor.

Covering a variety of subjects

Conway introduces legislative bills

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

Legislative bills that have recently been introduced by District 17 State Senator Gerald Conway involve areas of infant screening, commission sales, certified mailings and corporate stock issues.

His current bill introductions are just seven of a predicted record number of legislative bills to be presented by the entire Unicameral during the 1987 legislative session. This session marks the 50th anniversary of the Unicameral.

Conway has been elected to the following committees since the session opened on Jan. 7: Judiciary; Banking, Commerce and Industry; Committee on Committees; and Intergovernmental Cooperation.

One major bill that hasn't been introduced yet, which Conway hopes to introduce next week concerns the issue of tort reform in Nebraska. Conway said tort reform "is a major area of concern" which right now is being introduced in small individual bills by other legislators.

Business groups are seeking to put caps on liability damage claims. His omnibus bill he plans to introduce next week will provide "an umbrella" over the small individual bills that protect individuals like the little league coach or entities such as a non-profit hospital.

CONWAY'S FIRST bill introduced in session deals with requiring screening of infants for biotinidase deficiency. The test, he said, can be administered at a small cost and can be done at the same time as the P.K.U. test screen.

The biotinidase deficiency screening would help in noticing bodily deficiencies that if not treated at the infant stage, could eventually lead to mental retardation.

Conway's second bill introduction, LB 92, concerns what is called the Commission Salesperson Payment

Act. The bill's intention is to assure that a commissioned salesperson, who no longer is employed by a certain firm, is entitled to try and receive the commission that would be owed to him or her.

Another of Conway's bills refers to authorizing certain mailings by certified mail. The intent of this bill is to allow government agencies to decide whether or not parcels should be mailed as certified or by a cheaper form, through registering the item. "The intent is to save money on this one," Conway said.

What would cost nearly \$4 to mail certified would cost around \$1.25 registered. Savings would be realized depending on how much volume of mail the government agencies send out, according to Conway.

LB 214, recently introduced by Conway, is labeled as a financial planning bill. The bill takes on the format of a city ordinance-peddler bill. Terms of the legislative bill require that those who are licensed in areas such as insurance brokers or real estate, who also say they are financial planners, must now be registered with the secretary of state and post a bond.

THE LAW, Conway said, is to protect individuals from "fly by night financial planners who have no basis of existence or no real address."

A bill that will allow corporations to issue stock without "red tape" was also introduced by Conway. Currently, corporation applications for issuing stock are reviewed by the Security Stock Exchange and then the request is reviewed at the state level.

Conway said he feels the review "needs not be duplicated at the state level."

He views LB 213 (the stock security bill) as an economic development bill. "It makes it easier for corporations to issue stock. They don't have to put up with red tape, just for trying to secure equity for capital," Conway

mentioned.

A recent incident which happened in South Sioux City prompted Conway to introduce another bill dealing with city-county zoning.

Presently, a three mile limit from the city's boundaries is the extent of what the city can zone on. Once the property is zoned, the city can come back and change the zoning.

Conway's bill will allow the county board to have veto power of its own when the zoning becomes changed by the city.

If the city has property zoned as residential, and would like to change the zoning for purpose of adding a junkyard there, the county board can veto the proposal.

DURING THE 90th session of the legislature, Conway expects to see bills introduced that will try to save costs when it comes to operation of the government.

"We haven't seen that much in the area of revenue yet," he remarked. However, he anticipates proposals being made "to try and reduce the tax or enhance revenues."

He looks for the legislative session to make a decision on restoration of the state's income tax system to make it more in alignment with the federal level.

The school district reorganization will possibly come into play again this session, according to Conway. He said the legislators could possibly be studying why the reorganization was turned down in the November general election — because of the resistance to the reorganization plan as a whole or because of the tax package which was attached to it.

Conway said the legislature, for the most part, is generally optimistic about working with Governor Kay Orr and agree with her plans. But it is the techniques in carrying out the plans which will result in greater debate in the 1987 meeting of the legislature, Conway said.

Travel-Study enriches learning

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

Valuable lessons can be learned off campus — thousands of miles off campus — as well as in the classrooms at Wayne State College.

For nearly two decades, over 2,000 participants have explored Europe through Wayne State College's award-winning European Travel-Study Programs. And this year, three more travel-study programs have been made available for undergraduate or graduate credit. Those trips are to Spain, to Scandinavia and to the London theaters.

Wayne State's European Travel-Study Programs are open to all adults and young adults — Wayne State alumni, teachers, friends of the college, undergraduate and graduate college students and qualified high school seniors. Individuals have the option of participating in a tour for college credit, or simply to enjoy the adventure of the trip.

Traditionally, an average of about 30 people have participated each summer in the tours offered at Wayne State, according to Dean Jacobs, who is assistant to the president of Wayne State College.

There was no European Travel-Study program last year, Jacobs said, because of the unstable situations in these countries. "People changed their minds about going, had second thoughts," Jacobs said. "But it is much quieter over there now," Jacobs said.

The first of the travel-study programs in 1987, to Spain, begins June 8 and lasts until July 1. Travelling with this group will be Dr. Maria Grovas, associate professor of Spanish at Wayne State. Cost of this program is \$1,795 from Omaha.

The program will consist of an academic program followed by a tour of southern Spain.

BEGINNING JUNE 12 and ending June 25 is the trip to Scandinavian territory. Participants will see a level of insight and appreciation of Scandinavian culture not shared with other international travelers.

Travelling professor on this trip is James Day, professor of music at Wayne State, who has helped guide the Scandinavian program into one of prestige, prominence and excellence. This particular program won the National Award for Excellence in International Education in 1971.

It is also the most costly of the three travel programs — \$2,300 if leaving from Omaha.

"This year we're going into Norway instead of Russia. We haven't been in Norway for about seven years," Jacobs mentioned.

Jacobs said the trips to Spain and Scandinavia are almost considered the specialties of the WSC travel-study program. Something new this year is the travel-study program involving theater in London.

"The traveling professor [Dr. Andre Sedraks, director of theatre at Wayne State] is a very experienced professor with an excellent background in theater," Jacobs said.

The academic program is highlighted by attending five top plays with in-depth seminars. And there is also time to explore London.

Cost for the trip to London and for participating in the travel study is \$1,250. All of these trip costs do not include tuition.

TRAVEL-STUDY programs to Spain and London can be considered as class time where academic credit is available in areas of communication arts and Spanish.

Independent study for academic credit is also available for art, music, history or geography in the travel-study program in Scandinavia. Jacobs, once again emphasized, however, that the programs are open to alumni, friends of the college and others, in addition to students.

The availability of the Wayne State College travel-study program allows people to travel with others from the same area, creating a common bond that results in a comfortable atmosphere.

Jacobs said the costs are reasonably priced, with the packages put together at the lowest cost possible.

ble. Jacobs said there is some financing available which is awarded on a need basis.

The cost of the trip does not include passports, all items of a personal nature, independent sightseeing, and insurance.

Why the importance of studying abroad?

Jacobs said the travel-study program helps to broaden the student's horizon in education "by exposing them to different cultures that would be impossible to duplicate here."

"And not only do you learn about culture and education opportunities that the program provides, but you also find even more about yourself," Jacobs said.

For more information about Wayne State College's international programs, contact the Director Of International Programs, Office of In-

Jazz pizzazz

The Northeast Area Jazz Ensemble will fill the air with all styles of music from rock to swing, on Tuesday, Jan. 20 in Ramsey Theatre at Wayne State College.

The 8 p.m. performance will be the band's first in Wayne since it organized in 1980. The band is made up of band leaders and community directors from northeast Nebraska. There will be no admission charge.

The event is being sponsored by the Wayne State Jazz Band and Wayne State Band Director Gary Davis.

The jazz ensemble is a non-profit organization which uses fees and donations to provide music scholarships to students who choose to major in music and/or become members of the performing arts organizations at Wayne State.

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Winside News

FEDERATED WOMEN
Mrs. Kathy Hlacky hosted the Jan. 7 Winside Federated Women's Club meeting. A hospitality program on England was presented by Mrs. Bari Leasley, followed by an English tea party.
The Federated Women will sponsor the Nebraska Heart Association fund drive in February.
The annual fine arts and crafts fair will be held on March 13 at the city auditorium. Anyone wanting more details on this or interested in joining the Federated Women's Club should contact Mrs. Leasley, 286-4850.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The Lutheran Churchwomen of Trinity met Jan. 14 with 14 members present. Mrs. Irene Meyer, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lon DuBois gave the Bible lesson.
World Day of Prayer will be held March 6 at Trinity Lutheran Church. Committee members will be Donna Jacobsen, Marlan Iversen and Irene Meyer. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Arlene Rabe was hostess.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 11 with Mary Ann Soden as lesson leader and Lois Krueger as hostess.

REGIONAL CENTER
Congregational members from St. Paul's Lutheran Church visited patients at the Norfolk Regional Center on Jan. 11. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Bob Koll, Mrs. Carl Frederick, Mrs. Marguerite Janke and Mrs. Ida Fenske. Bingo was played for entertainment with prizes of candy and nuts. A lunch of sandwiches, pickles and chips was served.
Others furnishing food were Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mrs. Alvin Bargstad, Mrs. Jack Brockman, Mrs. Frank Weible, Mrs. Glen Frevert and Mrs. Dwight Oberle.
The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Loretta Voss hosted the Jan. 13 Town and Country Club meeting with 11 members and one guest, Lorraine Denklau. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Lorraine Prince, Bonnie Frevert and Hazel Niemann. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 10 with Bonnie Frevert.

wakefield news

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
Coming Events
Tuesday, Jan. 20: Verle and Carolyn Carlsen, slides of five national parks, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 21: Blood pressure clinic, 11 a.m.; Carol Nixon's birthday.
Thursday, Jan. 22: Pastor Floyd Brown, black culture, 12:45 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26: Public hearing with Dale Kindrich moderator, review of present programs and discussion of needed programs, 12:45 p.m.
Meal Menu
Monday, Jan. 19: Creamed chicken on biscuits, beets, 5-cup salad, apple juice, dessert.
Tuesday, Jan. 20: Hamburger steak in brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit salad, bread and butter, pineapple.
Wednesday, Jan. 21: Liver and onions or fish, potato casserole, sunshine salad, tomato medley, bread and butter, pears.
Thursday, Jan. 22: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cabbage, jello and pears, bread and butter, bar.
Friday, Jan. 23: Pasta entree, lettuce salad, fruit juice, mixed vegetables, garlic bread, pie.

Hot Times!
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September 7-13

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