

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1988 — 109TH YEAR — NO. 41

THIS ISSUE — 1 SECTION, 8 PAGES

LOCAL DELIVERY UNDER 22¢ — NEWS STAND 35¢

At A Glance

Golfing closed

The Wayne Country Club is not open to golfers at this time, due to wet, soft conditions.

It is extremely important during the spring thaw to keep traffic off of the turf areas until the ground has settled, according to Ken Dahl, superintendent.

In 1987, the course opened in the second or third week in March, but conditions vary from year to year.

The official opening of the course will be announced at a later date as conditions improve.

Ballet tickets

Students wishing to attend the State Ballet of Missouri performance on Tuesday, March 22, may pick up their tickets March 1-3 at the Budget and Finance Office, Room 311 in Hahn.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program, this event is the culmination of the 1987-88 Black and Gold Series.

The performance is part of a tour being made possible by a grant from Hallmark Cards, Inc.

This program is made possible by support from the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

Tickets for the general public will become available March 7.

Window displays

Window displays have been set up in downtown Wayne by 15 Wayne State College students who are members of the principles of demonstration class taught by Sandra Metz, instructor of home economics.

The displays appear at Wall to Wall Decorating; Kid's Closet; Four In Hand; Surbers; Kuhn's Department Store; Mines Jewelers; and Swan's Women Apparel. Students responsible for the displays are Marcheta Lutt, Mike Solty, Valerie Stalling, Sonja Skokan, Michelle Lutt, Jody Allen, Lisa Forgey, Julie Warnemunde, Mary Beth Watkins, Cathy Peterson, Carrie Kathol, Jill Wedige, Terrie France, Debra Michalski and Deanne Soll.

Happy birthday!

Penny Baier, instructor at Winside High School, is one of those who has a birthday celebration every four years.

Her birthday falls on Feb. 29 — a day dedicated to Leap Year that occurs every fourth year.

And since it is such a rare occurrence for someone to have a birthday on that date, the newspaper thought it worthy of a short blurb — without mentioning her age, of course.

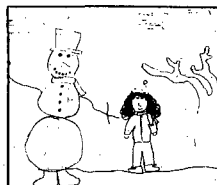
Meeting

There will be a District 3 area meeting for all Wayne County Farm Bureau board members and other interested persons on Thursday, March 3 at Jerry's Hilltop, south of Randolph, at 6:30 p.m.

Presenting the program will be Lowell Schroeder, young farmer and rancher committee; John R. Anderson, state board member; and Dorrine Liedman, state women's committee and state advisory committee.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss Farm Bureau topics and answer questions.

The Wayne County Farm Bureau office will now be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. One agent will be in the office each day from 9 a.m. to noon.



Caryn Stoltenberg
Age 8 1/2
Wayne Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday: Cooler but dry;
Highs mostly in the 40s; Lows in the 20s.

Vacancies exist for area offices

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Managing Editor

Becky Keidel of Wayne, currently president of the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education, was one of several area individuals not filing for re-election to their respective positions.

The final date for incumbents to file for re-election was Thursday, Feb. 25.

The terms of Keidel, Sid Hillier and Neil Sandahl expire this year. Both Hillier and Sandahl have filed for re-election. Nobody has filed, as of Friday noon, for the position vacated by Keidel.

There were several last day filings involving incumbents and non-incumbents in area races taking shape in Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Counties.

INCUMBENTS have until Friday, March 11, to file election papers for respective positions.

Currently, incumbent Robert Nissen is running opposed for Second District Wayne County Commissioner. The only race thus far for a seat on the Wayne City Council involves the Third Ward between incumbent Randy Pedersen and Ralph Barclay.

Incumbents Darrel Fuelberth (Ward II) and Stan Hansen (Ward I) are presently unopposed, and non-incumbent Gary Van Meter is running uncontested for the Fourth Ward post, vacated by Freeman Decker.

Three members of the Wayne County Noxious Weed Board who have terms expire this year have filed for re-election (Don Pippet, Dwaine Rethwisch and Lester Menke).

Other filings are as follows (with most recent filings in bold print as provided to the county clerks of

Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Counties):

Winside Village Trustee (two positions) — Incumbent Nancy Warnemunde; no other filings.

Winside Board of Education (three positions) — Incumbent Dean Marn; no other filings.

Village of Carroll (three positions) — Dick Hitchcock; no other filings.

Village of Hoskins (two positions) — Incumbents Pat Brudigan and Kenneth Elkins.

Village of Allen (two positions) — no filings.

Allen School Board (three positions) — Incumbent Larry Boswell; no other filings.

Dixon County Commissioners, District II (one position) — Incumbent Earl Rowland.

Dixon County Commissioners, District IV (one position) — Incumbent Dorothy Mattes.

Dixon County Commissioners, District VI (one position) — Dale Anderson, DeLoey Benney, Calvin Swagerly, Kenneth Schroeder.

City of Wakefield, Ward I (one position) — Alfred Benson, Incumbent Gene Kratke.

City of Wakefield, Ward II (one position) — Incumbent Fred Salmon.

Wakefield Board of Education (three positions) — Incumbent Ron Wenstrand, J. Dave Rusk.

City of Laurel-Mayor (one position) — Incumbent Jim Recob.

City of Laurel-East Ward (one position) — Incumbent Betty Kavanaugh.

City of Laurel-West Ward (one position) — no filings.

Laurel-Concord Board of Education (four positions) — Incumbents Jim Lipp and Gene Quist.

Village of Dixon — Leroy Bathke, Marvin K. Nelson and Leo Garvin.

Village of Concord — Victor Carlsson.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

I promise to...

MATT CHAPMAN, a Webelos Cub Scout member of Pack 174 in Wayne, recites the Cub Scout Promise during the Blue and Gold Banquet conducted last Tuesday evening at Wayne State College. A complete story on the banquet will appear in Thursday's edition.

Jail to be used for instructional purposes

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Managing Editor

Wayne County's jail will witness a population explosion within the next few days.

Not of inmates, but of people who are seeking certification as jailors.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office and Wayne State College, in cooperation with the staff of instructors from the Nebraska Law Enforcement

Training Center in Grand Island, are sponsoring the jailor certification class in Wayne.

Dates of the 36-hour certification class are Feb. 29 through March 4, according to Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen.

Individuals have at least a year, from when they were hired by the law enforcement agency, to gain certified jailor status.

FIVE INDIVIDUALS will be attending the class from the Wayne County law enforcement center, with 10 more people expected to enroll from the surrounding area.

In the classroom, individuals will be learning procedures for inmate restraint and physical training, the history of incarceration, handcuffing, finger printing and booking inmates, according to Janssen.

During the class, the Wayne County Jail will be used in staging jail searches (for contraband, drugs or weapons) and other situations which could exist in the environment which jailors must face on a daily basis.

Having the jailor certification class in Wayne will prove to be a cost-saving measure to the county, according to Janssen.

ORDINARILY, the jailor trainees had taken the classes at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center at Grand Island, normally costing about \$96 per person which the county had to pay.

With the class being held locally, at Wayne State and at the Wayne County Jail, costs should amount to less than \$40 per participant, Janssen said.

Confused on conservation planning? SCS district offices anxious to help

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Managing Editor

One area farmer, who asked to remain unidentified, feels that the conservation regulations dished up by the federal government will result in excessive costs to the landowners.

Particularly if the conservation plans which they come up with will result in paying for terracing or require purchase of no-till planting equipment. Jeopardizing the alfalfa crop, a nutrient and soil builder for future corn or soybean crops, is also a concern.

Landowners have until 1990 to arrive at a conservation management plan. Any lateness in filing the management plan will result in possible loss of federal support payments.

IN A PREVIOUS article, U.S. Senator David Karnes criticized the mandated soil conservation regulations. He said the regulations should be enforced on a more relaxed basis so that Nebraska farmers don't lose income support benefits.

Earlier this week, Second District Representative Hal Daub said rural areas need a common sense, cost-effective conservation policy, and that many Nebraska farmers have expressed concern about the manner in which USDA is handling conservation regulations. "Nebraska's heartland is getting a case of heartburn from an overzealous bureaucracy," Daub said.

"Farmers are being required to comply with expensive measures that may not be cost-effective," Daub added.

"The danger of unreasonable interpretations of conservation provisions is that they will lead to an erosion of producer goodwill, which is absolutely vital to successful conservation efforts."

A meeting concerning soil conservation regulations took place Monday in Wayne.

dricks of Lincoln said Monday's meeting in Wayne proved "excellent."

"I would say that we were able to satisfy at least 80 percent of the concerns and questions raised at the meeting," Hendricks said Friday.

HENDRICKS, in recalling meetings across Nebraska with landowners on the conservation regulations, said he finds a majority of farmers are very cooperative in dealing with conservation planning.

"Lots of them have concerns that they will have to make significant changes. Once we [the local SCS district offices] have the chance to work with them, we find there are workable systems which are not significant changes in their operations, such as adjustment of rotation, adjustment in tilling, that will bring them into compliance with conservation regulations," he said.

Hendricks said that in Nebraska, there are about 20 million acres of cropland. "And almost half of that has the potential of being highly erodible."

These potential areas of high erosion fall on bare fields that contain no conservation practices.

Wayne County, he said, is probably more severe in high erosion than most other counties in Nebraska because of its steep and long slopes.

"That county's problem is more acute," Hendricks said.

In this instance, an alternate compliance system has been devised for Wayne County, mentioned Hendricks. Reason for that, he said, is two-fold: one — availability of technology is not firmly in place and second — it may be too much of an economic hardship to bring the soil loss down to a tolerable level.

"It will give farmers in Wayne County a lot more flexibility than they had in the past," said Hendricks.



This is the last in a series of articles dealing with area erosion, control of erosion, and mandates required to stop heavy topsoil loss.

HOWEVER, WAYNE County landowners still must come up with a conservation plan by 1990 to address soil erosion. "It's up to them to develop their own plan; up to them to find ways to stay in compliance," Hendricks said.

He encouraged landowners to seek assistance from the SCS district offices when needed. He added that "conservation plans can be revised at any point of time."

Hendricks advised landowners not to wait until December, 1989 to get help arriving at a conservation plan, primarily because the SCS would not have the manpower or hours to handle the heavy load of assistance requests.

"Statewide, there are at least 60,000 plans to be developed. I'm guessing there are around 1,000 or more to be developed in Wayne County," said Hendricks.

Val Bohaty, district conservationist from Lancaster County, told The Wayne Herald that he encourages landowners to come in now with their conservation plan ideas. The 1990 deadline allows the landowner to experiment with his or her conservation plan.

"Some people may come through the door with fire in their eyes. But when they find out their options they have, many thank our staff people for helping them. They find out that it's not as bad as they thought," said Bohaty. "They should call the local SCS district office and make an appointment and go over it field by field."

ONE WAYNE area farmer, who operates on 240 acres of cropland, has been farming his land on the contour and recently installed terraces.

"Some of the landowners, with thousands of acres, just do not have the time to farm terraces. They don't take the time to get the job done," he said.

"When I go and the grandchildren are farming this land, the hill will be there for them," said the area farmer.

"I think its [conservation regulation] a good deal. We should be pushing soil conservation even more," he said.

On some property, ditches fill with soil and has to be cleaned out every three years because some landowners "don't have the time to fool with it," he added.

"It should be enforced a bit more. But I suppose that people feel it's too much being pushed down their throats."

"It's a good law. Once the soil leaves, it's gone and cannot be replaced," the farmer added.

Beef tip scales

One of the first steps in raising a grand champion beef was carried out recently by area 4-H'ers.

The market beef in Wayne and Dixon Counties made their debut of the year at the 1988 annual Market Beef Weigh-in and Tag Days.

Exhibitors from 24 families brought their animals to the Wayne Veterinary Clinic and the Northeast Research and Extension Center Beef Barn for the weigh-ins. Thirty-eight cattle were weighed in Dixon County and 40 animals hit the scales in Wayne County.

The animals were also officially ear-tagged. Noseprinting and zeranol implants were also available. Noseprints on each animal are now required for showing at State Fair, Ak-Sar-Ben and the Norfolk Meat Animal Exhibition.

All animals weighed are now eligible for the county rate-of-gain contest. The weight established will be used as a beginning weight. The animals will be weighed again at the county fair and compared for "average daily gain."

The exhibitor with the largest daily gain will earn a trophy for their exhibit. The average weight of the 78 animals weighed was 670 pounds.

Five "Pens of Three" were identified for the Wayne County Fair showing. Jim Teeter used a computer-gain simulator to project yardage and veterinary fees, feed costs and projected daily gain.

Committee members conducting the events in their county were Randy Miller, John Williams, Butch Meyer, Mick Topp, Al Thomsen, Frank Plugger, Gary Erwin, Terry Nelson and Lee Johnson.

Speaking of People



AWANA participants are captured by the camera while taking part in a variety of activities. Pictured, beginning clockwise from upper left, are Cubbies Courtney Kloster, Rachel Zrust and Alissa Ellingson nestled in the lap of Erika Fink during storytime; the Rev. Larry Ostercamp getting caught up in the enthusiasm of handing out awards; a group of Sparks taking part in storytime; Cubbies bags containing their handbooks; Spark members working on their handbooks; and Sparks member Aaron Kardell participating in the Pledge of Allegiance.



AWANA

A church sponsored program for children of all religions

By LaVon Anderson
Assistant Editor

The excitement is contagious, whether you're a three-year-old participant or a 40-year-old volunteer assistant.

It begins about 6:30 each Wednesday night when doors to the Evangelical Free Church of Wayne open-up and the youngsters begin filling in.

Wearing brightly colored vests, symbolizing membership in AWANA, the children come prepared with their Bible verses memorized, their handbooks completed, and their minds and bodies ready for the Bible stories and games which will be included in the evening's program.

The youngsters, nearly 60 in all, represent most of the religious denominations within the community.

While their religious backgrounds may be different, all of the children share a common interest — they are all members of AWANA.

THE NAME AWANA means "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed," and is taken from II Timothy 2:15.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth."

The Rev. Larry Ostercamp was first introduced to AWANA while a student at Trinity College in Chicago. Three years ago, he and members of the Evangelical Free Church decided to begin an AWANA Club in Wayne.

Since then, the program has grown from 10 youngsters the first year to over 60 youngsters this year — filling the tiny church each week with wall-to-wall faces brimming with excitement.

Ostercamp credits the growth of the program to the youngsters and their parents. "The kids are really excited about the program and are anxious to bring their friends."

ALTHOUGH THE AWANA program is sponsored by the Evangelical Free Church, located

one mile east of Wayne Country Club, Ostercamp stresses that it is an international, non-denominational program.

AWANA began in Chicago in the 1950's and has since grown to include over 5,700 chartered clubs throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

Youngsters, participating in the AWANA program are encouraged to attend their own church and Sunday school.

"AWANA is not a gimmick to get youngsters to attend our Sunday school," says Ostercamp. "The children earn awards by participating in their own church — whether it be attending Mass at the Catholic church or Sunday school at the Lutheran church."

"We as a church introduced AWANA to the community with three basic objectives in mind," says Ostercamp. "To help kids grow spiritually, to assist in the ministry of the community by encouraging youngsters to participate in their own church, and to reach those children who do not have a Sunday school or church."

WHILE THE International AWANA organization includes programs for three-year-old youngsters through 12th grade, the Evangelical Free Church started off three years ago with just a Cubbies group for youngsters ages three and four.

As the program grew locally, the church added Sparks, a program for grades kindergarten through two.

Next year, Ostercamp says the church is planning to again enlarge the program to include Pals (boys) and Chums (girls) for youngsters in grades three and four.

Club meetings are held each Wednesday night during the school year from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

"IT'S TREMENDOUSLY exciting to see how this program has taken off in the community," says the pastor, adding that the church is filled each Wednesday night with youngsters eager to show off what they've learned during the week, including Bible verses and individual handbook

progress.

With the addition of Pals and Chums next year, Ostercamp said it may be necessary to move the AWANA program to a location better suited for the large group of youngsters.

"That's a nice problem to have," he smiles.

AWANA handbook for their youngster and the AWANA vest upon which the child displays various awards and patches he or she has earned throughout the program.

The awards and patches are obtained through a point system. The youngsters earn points for a variety of activities and accomplishments.

Pastor Ostercamp, Bonnie Fluent, Carol Fuoss and Virg Kardell. Additional leaders are Tim Pickinpaugh, Lea Peterson, Sue Powell, Diane Mayburger and Gail Gray. Leader in training is Matt Ostercamp, and helpers are Shawn Powell, Mike Fluent, David Ostercamp and Shelly Kai.

about the AWANA program is watching the kids learn and memorize the Bible and be excited about it in the process.

"The happiness and excitement we see in the kids is what keeps us going," says Scott. "I think that's what any AWANA leader will say."

AS A PARENT and AWANA leader, Virg Kardell says his children, four-year-old Stacy and seven-year-old Aaron, can't wait each week until Wednesday night rolls around.

"There are a lot of good clubs in town," says Virg, "but none that offer this type of training."

"The AWANA program motivates kids to learn the Bible while at the same time teaching them good citizenship."

"WHAT REALLY thrills us is the people," adds Pastor Ostercamp. "The parents are really excited about what AWANA is doing for their children, and they feel comfortable with the program."

"There's a lot of speculation about what AWANA is all about," says Ostercamp, adding that parents, along with the general public, are always welcome to attend any AWANA meeting.

"Come on in, pull up a chair, and feel free to ask questions."

"We think the proof is in the smiles and happy faces."

AWANA open house

Parents and other residents of the community interested in learning more about the AWANA Club are invited to attend an open house for Sparks (kindergarten through second grade) on Thursday, March 3 in Wayne city auditorium from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Although the open house will be held in the auditorium instead of the Evangelical Free Church, the Rev. Larry Ostercamp said the Sparks club will be in action just as it is run every week.

Ostercamp said the AWANA program will be explained and guests can feel free to ask questions. Refreshments will also be served.

IN EXPLAINING the AWANA activities, Pastor Ostercamp said each meeting opens with the youngsters reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and the AWANA pledge.

The remainder of the evening includes storytime, including an opening prayer and songs, game time and book time.

Youngsters in grades kindergarten through two (Sparks) meet upstairs in the church and are assisted in their storytime by Sparkie the firefly.

In the basement of the church, the Cubbies (ages three and four) are assisted in their storytime by Cubbie the bear.

Activities for each group (Sparks and Cubbies) are conducted separately although they each include stories, games and book work.

"I think it's the games that initially attract the kids," says Ostercamp. "We try to catch them with the games," he smiles, "and hopefully they'll also get excited about learning the word and scripture."

AWANA DUES ARE 25 cents each week. Parents also purchase the

including memorizing Bible verses, attending Sunday school that week, completing a section of their handbook, good citizenship, wearing the AWANA vest to the meeting, bringing a friend to the meeting, or being a member of the winning team during AWANA game time.

Pastor Ostercamp stresses that the AWANA handbooks are carefully organized according to ages and school grades.

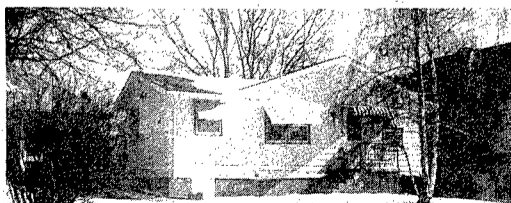
Ostercamp added that the Cubbies handbook is especially geared toward linking the child with his or her parents through various activities and memorization work.

THE LOCAL AWANA Club includes a staff of approximately 20 volunteer leaders and helpers. The leaders also wear a uniform and have been trained through the AWANA program.

AWANA Commander is Scott Kudrna, and directors are Sandra Ostercamp (Sparks) and Dolores Guilliam (Cubbies).

Trained leaders in the Sparks program include Jill Pickinpaugh,

HOME OF THE WEEK



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NOTHING GOOD TO EAT.
IT SEEMS LIKE MORE AND MORE
PEOPLE ARE BECOMING
VEGETARIANS.



Speaking of People

Briefly Speaking

Junior recital to be presented

Mary Beth Podany of Peñersburg and Melissa Wilbur of Newcastle will present a junior recital in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1.

Podany, a pianist, and Wilbur, a soprano, are both in their third year at Wayne State. Krista Ring will be accompanying the recital.

There is no admission fee and the public is invited to attend.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church met with 10 members on Feb. 18. The Rev. Steve Kramer led Bible study, entitled "Having the Time of Your Life."

President Nila Schuttler conducted the business meeting and read a memorial to Meta Meyer. A visitation report was given by Hazel Hank and Alta Meyer. The Aid will set up a box to collect coupons for Project Hope in Omaha. Members also will begin collecting Campbell labels for Bethesda.

Observing birthdays in February are Mrs. Merle Roeber and Mrs. A. W. Gode of Norfolk, wife of a former pastor at Immanuel, who turned 90 on Feb. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe observed their 66th wedding anniversary on Feb. 23.

Beverly Ruwe and Nila Schuttler served lunch. Cleaning in March are Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Hazel Hank, Alice Roeber and Rhonda Hank.

Hearts played at Pleasant Valley

Hearts furnished entertainment at the Feb. 17 meeting of Pleasant Valley Club at Popo's II. Hostess was Mary Martinson.

Ruth Flier was in charge of entertainment. Receiving card prizes were Mary Martinson, Marjorie Bennett, Frances Nichols and Ida Bichel.

Thirteen members answered roll call with a law they would like to see passed. Alta Baier read a poem, entitled "February 1st," and Hollis Frese reported on brilliant pads that were invented in 1913, the same year Pleasant Valley Club was organized.

Next meeting of the club will be a noon luncheon on March 16 at Geno's Steakhouse.

Winside couple wed 39 years

James and Betty Jensen of Winside celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary with a dinner at their home on Feb. 21.

Nineteen guests attended from Wayne, Winside, Wakefield and Seward. A heart-shaped cake was baked by the couple's son, Lyndon, who also was honored for his birthday on Feb. 23.

James Jensen and Betty Carsten were married Feb. 20, 1949 at Wisner.

Former resident receives mini-grant

Elizabeth Johnson, a former Wayne resident, recently received a \$100 mini-grant from the Mountain Plains Library Association. The grant was for Mrs. Johnson's expenses for attending the Nebraska Educational Media Convention last October in Kearney.

Elizabeth has been a member of the Mountain Plains Library Association since 1984. She also is a member of NEMA Nebraska Librarians Association, and is employed as librarian at Minatare, Neb. Public Schools.

Elizabeth (Betty) and Don Johnson were managers of the Wayne Airport from 1951 to 1974.

St. Mary's guild meets

St. Mary's afternoon guild met Feb. 23 in the home of Marian Jordan in the continuation of the study of women of the Bible. Clara Sullivan reported on Mary Magdalene. Preparations were discussed for making a quilt.

Next meeting will be March 22 in the home of Shirley Fletcher.

Sunrise Toastmasters

Marion Arneson called to order the Feb. 23 meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters Club with seven members present. Invocator was Duane Havrda. The group discussed conducting a reorganization drive to increase membership.

It was the group's monthly variety meeting and members viewed video taped speeches taken last summer by Faunell Bennett, Toastmaster was Genie Dunklau.

Guests are welcome to attend Sunrise Toastmasters Club which meets each Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at Wayne City Hall.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

Town Twirlers schedule 20th anniversary dance

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club has announced plans for a free square dance on Sunday, April 3 in honor of the group's 20th anniversary.

Caller for the event in the Laurel city auditorium will be Jerry Junck. Serving on the planning committee are Bob and Margaret Potter of Randolph, Ed and Leona Fork and Arnold and Ivy Junck, all of Carroll, and Chester and Doris Marotz and Warren and LaJeanne Marotz of Winside.

All area square dancers are welcome at all Town Twirlers dances.

THE 12 MEMBERS of Town Twirlers who will graduate on March 6 were honored with a potluck supper on Feb. 23.

Dancing and games followed with Duane Nelson of Norfolk calling.

Calling for the March 6 graduation night will be Jerry Junck of Carroll and Duane Nelson of Norfolk.

Hosts will be Arnold and Ivy Junck, Courlland and Darlene Roberts and Wanda Van Cleave.

News and Notes

by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec.



Take a leap towards your goals

Many traditions and myths surround the 29th day of February. Those people with birthdays on this day must really celebrate to make up for the other three years.

Maybe you can use this extra day in 1988 to take a leap towards reaching your goals or making a dream come true. If you're the type to make resolutions at the beginning of the year, now is the time to assess your progress.

Common goals are to lose weight, save money, make time for hobbies, and communicate with friends.

LET'S LOOK AT that weight loss goal first. If you began a sound nutrition and exercise program today and lost just one pound a week, you could be 12 pounds lighter by the first of June.

A one pound loss is equal to using 3,500 more calories than you take in each week. If you burned a few more calories by walking and cut down on one or two calorie rich foods each week you could reach that goal.

Perhaps you've wished that you had a regular savings plan. You might want to use the savings for a vacation, new furnishings, children's education or a car.

Start by depositing just one percent of your income the first month and two percent the following month, three percent the third month. Continue until you've reached 10 percent and you've learned that saving can be easy. Or let your bank do the work by transferring a set amount from checking to savings each month.

ARE YOU ALWAYS finding more to keep you busy and not enough hours in a day? Many people have a favorite pastime but seldom get a chance to enjoy it. Some hobbies can be broken down into 15 or 30 minute segments. Find relaxing enjoyable things you can do in that short time period and do them.

Whether it's the crossword puzzle, needlework, reading, or other hobbies, that short break can greatly improve your outlook on life. Stress can be reduced and feelings of self-worth are enhanced when you indulge in self-fulfilling activities.

Some people always promise themselves they will write or visit friends or family members more frequently. Good intentions don't always come true and you find you still aren't communicating more frequently.

Again, use the 15 minute plan. Sit down with a notepad and pen, the telephone or your friend for 15 minutes and tell them what you appreciate about that person.

Just 15 minutes can build a strong base for a relationship.

YOU MAY NOT achieve all your goals at once, so just pick one area of your life to concentrate on.

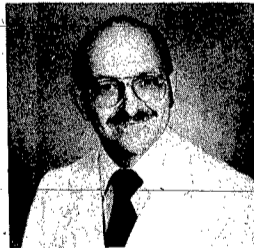
Break your goal down into small daily steps such as 200 calories, 15 minutes or five dollars. When those tiny steps are totaled at the end of the week or month, they can equal a big leap forward towards your goal.

Senior Citizens Congregate Meal Menu

- Monday, Feb. 29: Beef and noodles, Brussels sprouts, dipped banana gelatin, rye bread, strawberry filled angel cake.
- Tuesday, March 1: Swiss steak, French baked potato, Italian blend vegetables, Waldorf salad, whole wheat bread, chocolate mousse.
- Wednesday, March 2: Barbecued chicken, au gratin potatoes, Harvard beets, germin squares, dinner roll, orange.
- Thursday, March 3: Liver and onions or minute steak, creamed potatoes, carrots, cucumber salad, rye bread, tutti-frutti dessert.
- Friday, March 4: Fillet of cod, tri leters, peas and pearl onions, sliced tomato, white bread, pineapple. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

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Some people seem to have a natural susceptibility to heart disease that they have inherited from their parents. Doctors have already discovered one genetic disease that promotes heart attacks among young people... like Mary. When she was only five years old, Mary's heart was already suffering from old age. At age nine, she had a heart attack. Today, she is 15 and, thanks to surgery and special medications, many of her heart problems are now under control. American Heart Association-supported scientists are learning more about the genetic causes of heart attack every day. This message is brought to you by Sav-Mor Pharmacy who encourages you to support the American Heart Association during Heart Month.

School Lunches

- ALLEN (Week of Feb. 29-March 4)**
 - Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit juice, carrot sticks, muffins and butter.
 - Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, pears, breadsticks.
 - Wednesday: Chicken pattie, mayonnaise (optional), cheese slice, tater tots, cherry crisp.
 - Thursday: Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, apple rings, lime gelatin with pears, wheat rolls and butter.
 - Friday: Cheese pizza, peas, peaches, sugar cookie.
 - WAYNE-CARROLL (Week of Feb. 29-March 4)**
 - Monday: Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, mixed vegetables, applesauce, cookie.
 - Tuesday: Taco or taco salad, peas and carrots, peaches, cookie.
 - Wednesday: Cheddarwurst with bun, baked beans, celery sticks, fruit cocktail, cookie.
 - Thursday: Lasagna, French bread, green beans, pears, cookie.
 - Friday: Cheeseburger with bun, pickle slices, fri taters, corn, cake.
 - WAKEFIELD (Week of Feb. 29-March 4)**
 - Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, applesauce, cookie.
 - Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese, corn, coleslaw, lemon pie.
 - Wednesday: Cheeseburger sandwich, pickles, curly French fries, applesauce.
 - Thursday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, relishes, peaches.
 - Friday: No school.
 - WINSIDE (Week of Feb. 29-March 4)**
 - Monday: Hamburgers, French fries, applesauce.
 - Tuesday: Hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, corn, cinnamon twist.
 - Wednesday: Hot roast beef, gravy and mashed potatoes, green beans, cookie, roll and butter.
 - Thursday: Sausage chunks and beans, hash browns, roll and butter, peanut butter and honey.
 - Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin.
- Milk served with each meal
- Salad bar available daily for students in grades seven through 12.

Community Calendar

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29**
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 1**
 - Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
 - Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Joy Hein, 1:30 p.m.
 - Hillside Club, Mary Dorsey, 2 p.m.
 - Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
 - Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
 - Central Social Circle, Clewa Willers, 7:30 p.m.
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 - United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
 - Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
 - Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 3**
 - Logan Homemakers Club, Amanda Meyer
- FRIDAY, MARCH 4**
 - World Day of Prayer, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 6**
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, MARCH 7**
 - Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757
 - Acme Club, Dolores Schulz, 2 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

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Join by March 12 at these convenient times and locations:

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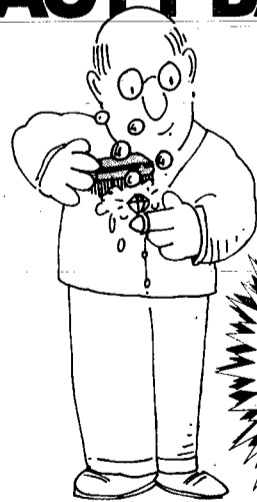
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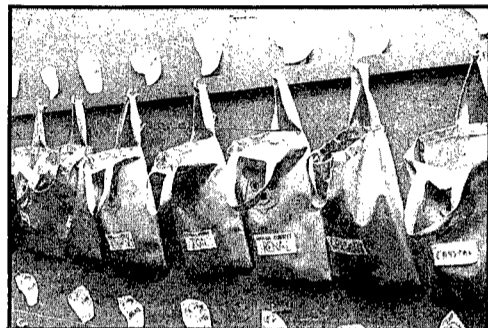
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Speaking of People



AWANA participants are captured by the camera while taking part in a variety of activities. Pictured, beginning clockwise from upper left, are Cubbies Courtney Kloster, Rachel Zrust and Alissa Ellingson nestled in the lap of Erika Fink during storytime; the Rev. Larry Ostercamp getting caught up in the enthusiasm of handing out awards; a group of Sparks taking part in storytime; Cubbies bags containing their handbooks; Spark members working on their handbooks; and Sparks member Aaron Kardell participating in the Pledge of Allegiance.



AWANA

A church sponsored program for children of all religions

By LaVon Anderson
Assistant Editor

The excitement is contagious, whether you're a three-year-old participant or a 40-year-old volunteer assistant.

It begins about 6:30 each Wednesday night when doors to the Evangelical Free Church of Wayne open up and the youngsters begin filing in.

Wearing brightly colored vests, symbolizing membership in AWANA, the children come prepared with their Bible verses memorized, their handbooks completed, and their minds and bodies ready for the Bible stories and games which will be included in the evening's program.

The youngsters, nearly 60 in all, represent most of the religious denominations within the community.

While their religious backgrounds may be different, all of the children share a common interest — they are all members of AWANA.

THE NAME AWANA means "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed," and is taken from II Timothy 2:15.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth."

The Rev. Larry Ostercamp was first introduced to AWANA while a student at Trinity College in Chicago. Three years ago, he and members of the Evangelical Free Church decided to begin an AWANA Club in Wayne.

Since then, the program has grown from 10 youngsters the first year to over 60 youngsters this year — filling the tiny church each week with wall-to-wall faces brimming with excitement.

Ostercamp credits the growth of the program to the youngsters and their parents. "The kids are really excited about the program and are anxious to bring their friends."

ALTHOUGH THE AWANA program is sponsored by the Evangelical Free Church, located

one mile east of Wayne Country Club, Ostercamp stresses that it is an international, non-denominational program.

AWANA began in Chicago in the 1950's and has since grown to include over 5,700 chartered clubs throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

Youngsters participating in the AWANA program are encouraged to attend their own church and Sunday school.

"AWANA is not a gimmick to get youngsters to attend our Sunday school," says Ostercamp. "The children earn awards by participating in their own church — whether it be attending Mass at the Catholic church or Sunday school at the Lutheran church."

"We as a church introduced AWANA to the community with three basic objectives in mind," says Ostercamp.

"To help kids grow spiritually, to assist in the ministry of the community by encouraging youngsters to participate in their own church, and to reach those children who do not have a Sunday school or church."

WHILE THE International AWANA organization includes programs for three-year-old youngsters through 12th grade, the Evangelical Free Church started off three years ago with just a Cubbies group for youngsters ages three and four.

As the program grew locally, the church added Sparks, a program for grades kindergarten through two.

Next year, Ostercamp says the church is planning to again enlarge the program to include Pals (boys) and Chums (girls) for youngsters in grades three and four.

Club meetings are held each Wednesday night during the school year from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

"IT'S TREMENDOUSLY exciting to see how this program has taken off in the community," says the pastor, adding that the church is filled each Wednesday night with youngsters eager to show off what they have learned during the week, including Bible verses and individual handbook

progress. With the addition of Pals and Chums next year, Ostercamp said it may be necessary to move the AWANA program to a location better suited for the large group of youngsters. "That's a nice problem to have," he smiles.

AWANA handbook for their youngster and the AWANA vest upon which the child displays various awards and patches he or she has earned throughout the program.

The awards and patches are obtained through a point system. The youngsters earn points for a variety of activities and accomplishments.

Pastor Ostercamp, Bonnie Fluent, Carol Fuoss and Virg Kardell. Additional leaders are Tim Pickinpaugh, Lea Peterson, Sue Powell, Dfane Mayburger and Gail Gray. Leader in training is Matt Ostercamp, and helpers are Shawn Powell, Mike Fluent, David Ostercamp and Shelly Kai.

about the AWANA program is watching the kids learn and memorize the Bible and be excited about it in the process.

"The happiness and excitement we see in the kids is what keeps us going," says Scott. "I think that's what any AWANA leader will say."

Certified leaders of the Cubbie program are Lauren Walton, Carl Johnson and Tom Guilliam. Other leaders are Brad Gray, Erika Fink and John Mayberger, and helpers are Kathy Guilliam, Becky Ostercamp and Angie Webb.

AS A PARENT and AWANA leader, Virg Kardell says his children, four-year-old Stacy and seven-year-old Aaron, can't wait each week until Wednesday night rolls around.

"There are a lot of good clubs in town," says Virg, "but none that offer this type of training."

"The AWANA program motivates kids to learn the Bible while at the same time teaching them good citizenship."

"WHAT REALLY thrills us is the people," adds Pastor Ostercamp. "The parents are really excited about what AWANA is doing for their children, and they feel comfortable with the program."

"There's a lot of speculation about what AWANA is all about," says Ostercamp, adding that parents, along with the general public, are always welcome to attend any AWANA meeting.

"Come on in, pull up a chair, and feel free to ask questions."

"We think the proof is in the smiles and happy faces."

AWANA open house

Parents and other residents of the community interested in learning more about the AWANA Club are invited to attend an open house for Sparks (kindergarten through second grade) on Thursday, March 3 in Wayne city auditorium from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Although the open house will be held in the auditorium instead of the Evangelical Free Church, the Rev. Larry Ostercamp said the Sparks club will be in action just as it is run every week.

Ostercamp said the AWANA program will be explained and guests can feel free to ask questions. Refreshments will also be served.

IN EXPLAINING the AWANA activities, Pastor Ostercamp said each meeting opens with the youngsters reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and the AWANA pledge.

The remainder of the evening includes storytime, including an opening prayer and songs, game time and book time.

Youngsters in grades kindergarten through two (Sparks) meet upstairs in the church and are assisted in their storytime by Sparkie the firefly.

In the basement of the church, the Cubbies (ages three and four) are assisted in their storytime by Cubbie the bear.

Activities for each group (Sparks and Cubbies) are conducted separately although they each include stories, games and book work.

"I think it's the games that initially attract the kids," says Ostercamp. "We try to catch them with the games," he smiles, "and hopefully they'll also get excited about learning the word and scripture."

AWANA DUES ARE 25 cents each week. Parents also purchase the

including memorizing Bible verses, attending Sunday school that week, completing a section of their handbook, good citizenship, wearing the AWANA vest to the meeting, bringing a friend to an AWANA meeting, or being a member of the winning team during AWANA game time.

Pastor Ostercamp stresses that the AWANA handbooks are carefully organized according to ages and school grades.

Ostercamp added that the Cubbies handbook is especially geared toward linking the child with his or her parents through various activities and memorization work.

THE LOCAL AWANA Club includes a staff of approximately 20 volunteer leaders and helpers. The leaders also wear a uniform and have been trained through the AWANA program.

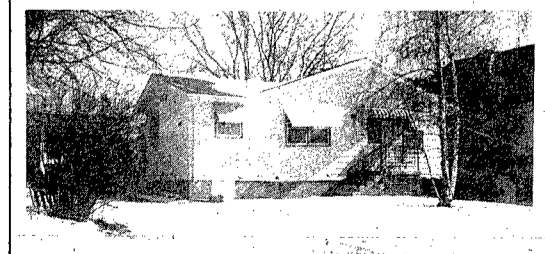
AWANA Commander is Scott Kudrna, and directors are Sandra Ostercamp (Sparks) and Dolores Guilliam (Cubbies).

Trained leaders in the Sparks program include Jill Pickinpaugh,

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NOTHING GOOD TO EAT.
IT SEEMS LIKE MORE AND MORE
PEOPLE ARE BECOMING
VEGETARIANS.

"SCRATCH"

Speaking of People

Briefly Speaking

Junior recital to be presented

Mary Beth Podany of Petersburg and Melissa Wilbur of Newcastle will present a junior recital in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1. Podany, a pianist, and Wilbur, a soprano, are both in their third year at Wayne State. Krista Ring will be accompanying the recital. There is no admission fee and the public is invited to attend.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church met with 10 members on Feb. 18. The Rev. Steve Kramer led Bible study, entitled "Having the Time of Your Life." President Nila Schuttler conducted the business meeting and read a memorial to Meta Meyer. A visitation report was given by Hazel Hank and Alta Meyer. The Aid will set up a box to collect coupons for Project Hope in Omaha. Members also will begin collecting Campbell labels for Bethesda. Observing birthdays in February are Mrs. Merle Roeber and Mrs. A. W. Gode of Norfolk, wife of a former pastor at Immanuel, who turned 90 on Feb. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 23. Beverly Ruwe and Nila Schuttler served lunch. Cleaning in March are Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Hazel Hank, Alice Roeber and Rhonda Hank.

Hearts played at Pleasant Valley

Hearts furnished entertainment at the Feb. 17 meeting of Pleasant Valley Club at Popo's II. Hostess was Mary Martinson. Ruth Flier was in charge of entertainment. Receiving card prizes were Mary Martinson, Marjorie Bennett, Frances Nichols and Ida Bichel. Thirteen members answered roll call with a law they would like to see passed. Alta Baier read a poem, entitled "February Is," and Hollis Frise reported on billow pads that were invented in 1913, the same year Pleasant Valley Club was organized. Next meeting of the club will be a noon luncheon on March 16 at Geno's Steakhouse.

Winside couple wed 39 years

James and Betty Jensen of Winside celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary with a dinner at their home on Feb. 21. Nineteen guests attended from Wayne, Winside, Wakefield and Seward. A heart-shaped cake was baked by the couple's son, Lyndon, who also was honored for his birthday of Feb. 23. James Jensen and Betty Carsten were married Feb. 20, 1949 at Wisner.

Former resident receives mini-grant

Elizabeth Johnson, a former Wayne resident, recently received a \$100 mini-grant from the Mountain Plains Library Association. The grant was for Mrs. Johnson's expenses for attending the Nebraska Educational Media Convention last October in Kearney. Elizabeth has been a member of the Mountain Plains Library Association since 1984. She also is a member of NEMA-Nebraska Librarians Association, and is employed as librarian at Minatare, Neb. Public Schools. Elizabeth (Betty) and Don Johnson were managers of the Wayne Airport from 1951 to 1974.

St. Mary's guild meets

St. Mary's afternoon guild met Feb. 23 in the home of Marian Jordan in the continuation of the study of women of the Bible. Clara Sullivan reported on Mary Magdalene. Preparations were discussed for making a quilt. Next meeting will be March 22 in the home of Shirley Fletcher.

Sunrise Toastmasters

Marion Arneson called to order the Feb. 23 meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters Club with seven members present. Invocator was Duane Havrda. The group discussed conducting a reorganization drive to increase membership. It was the group's monthly variety meeting and members viewed video taped speeches taken last summer by Faunell Bennett. Toastmaster was Genie Dunklau. Guests are welcome to attend Sunrise Toastmasters Club which meets each Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at Wayne City Hall.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

Town Twirlers schedule 20th anniversary dance

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club has announced plans for a free square dance on Sunday, April 3 in honor of the group's 20th anniversary. Callers for the event in the Laurel city auditorium will be Jerry Junck. Serving on the planning committee are Bob and Margaret Potter of Randolph, Ed and Leona Fork and Arnold and Ivy Junck, all of Carroll, and Chester and Doris Marotz and Warren and LaJeane Marotz of Winside. All area square dancers are welcome at all Town Twirlers dances. THE 12 MEMBERS of Town Twirlers who will graduate on March 6 were honored with a potluck supper on Feb. 23. Dancing and games followed with Duane Nelson of Norfolk calling. Calling for the March 6 graduation night will be Jerry Junck of Carroll and Duane Nelson of Norfolk. Hosts will be Arnold and Ivy Junck, Courtland and Darlene Roberts and Wanda Van Cleave. DEAN DEDERMAN of Norfolk was caller for 11 squares of dancing on Feb. 21 in the Laurel city auditorium. Hosts were Merlin and Kay Saul and Lowell and Pat Glassmeyer.

News and Notes

by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec.



Take a leap towards your goals

Many traditions and myths surround the 29th day of February. Those people with birthdays on this day must really celebrate to make up for the other three years. Maybe you can use this extra day in 1988 to take a leap towards reaching your goals or making a dream come true. If you're the type to make resolutions at the beginning of the year, now is the time to assess your progress. Common goals are to lose weight, save money, make time for hobbies, and communicate with friends.

LET'S LOOK AT that weight loss goal first. If you began a sound nutrition and exercise program today and lost just one pound a week, you could be 12 pounds lighter by the first of June.

A one pound loss is equal to using up 3,500 more calories than you take in each week. If you burned a few more calories by walking and cut down on one or two calorie rich foods each week you could reach that goal.

Perhaps you've wished that you had a regular savings plan. You might want to use the savings for a vacation, new furnishings, children's education or a car.

Start by depositing just one percent of your income the first month and two percent the following month, three percent the third month. Continue until you've reached 10 percent and you've learned that saving can be easy. Or let your bank do the work by transferring a set amount from checking to savings each month.

ARE YOU ALWAYS finding more to keep you busy and not enough hours in a day? Many people have a favorite pastime but seldom get a chance to enjoy it. Some hobbies can be broken down into 15 or 30 minute segments. Find relaxing enjoyable things you can do in that short time period and do them.

Whether it's the crossword puzzle, needlework, reading, or other hobbies, that short break can greatly improve your outlook on life. Stress can be reduced and feelings of self-worth are enhanced when you indulge in self-fulfilling activities.

Some people always promise themselves they will write or visit friends or family members more frequently. Good intentions don't always come true and you find you still aren't communicating more frequently.

Again, use the 15 minute plan. Sit down with a notecard and pen, the telephone or your friend for 15 minutes and tell them what you appreciate about that person.

Just 15 minutes can build a strong base for a relationship.

YOU MAY NOT achieve all your goals at once, so just pick one area of your life to concentrate on. Break your goal down into small daily steps such as 200 calories, 15 minutes or five dollars. When those tiny steps are totaled at the end of the week or month, they can equal a big leap forward towards your goal.

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School Lunches

<p>ALLEN (Week of Feb. 29-March 4) Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit juice, carrot sticks, muffins and butter. Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, pears, breadsticks. Wednesday: Chicken pattie, mayonnaise (optional), cheese slice, tater tots, cherry crisp. Thursday: Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, apple rings, lime gelatin with pears, wheat rolls and butter. Friday: Cheese pizza, peas, peaches, sugar cookie. Milk served with each meal.</p>	<p>WAYNE-CARROLL (Week of Feb. 29-March 4) Monday: Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, mixed vegetables, applesauce, cookie. Tuesday: Taco or taco salad, peas and carrots, peaches, cookie. Wednesday: Cheddarwurst with bun, baked beans, celery sticks, fruit cocktail, cookie. Thursday: Lasagna, French bread, green beans, pears, cookie. Friday: Cheeseburger with bun, pickle slices, fri-taters, corn, cake. Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.</p>
<p>WAKEFIELD (Week of Feb. 29-March 4) Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, applesauce, cookie. Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese, corn, coleslaw, lemon pie. Wednesday: Cheeseburger sandwich, pickles, curly French fries, applesauce. Thursday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, relishes, peaches. Friday: No school. Milk served with each meal.</p>	<p>WINSIDE (Week of Feb. 29-March 4) Monday: Hamburgers, French fries, applesauce. Tuesday: Hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, corn, cinnamon twist. Wednesday: Hot roast beef, gravy and mashed potatoes, green beans, cookie, roll and butter. Thursday: Sausage chunks and beans, hash browns, roll and butter, peanut butter and honey. Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin. Salad bar available daily for students in grades seven through 12.</p>

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Hillside Club, Mary Dorsey, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Central Social Circle, Cleva Willers, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
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Cuzins' Club, Shanangans in Wakefield, noon
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4
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MONDAY, MARCH 7
Wayne Eagles Auxilliary 3757
Acme Club, Dolores Schulz, 2 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

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Sports Briefs

Bowhunters to meet

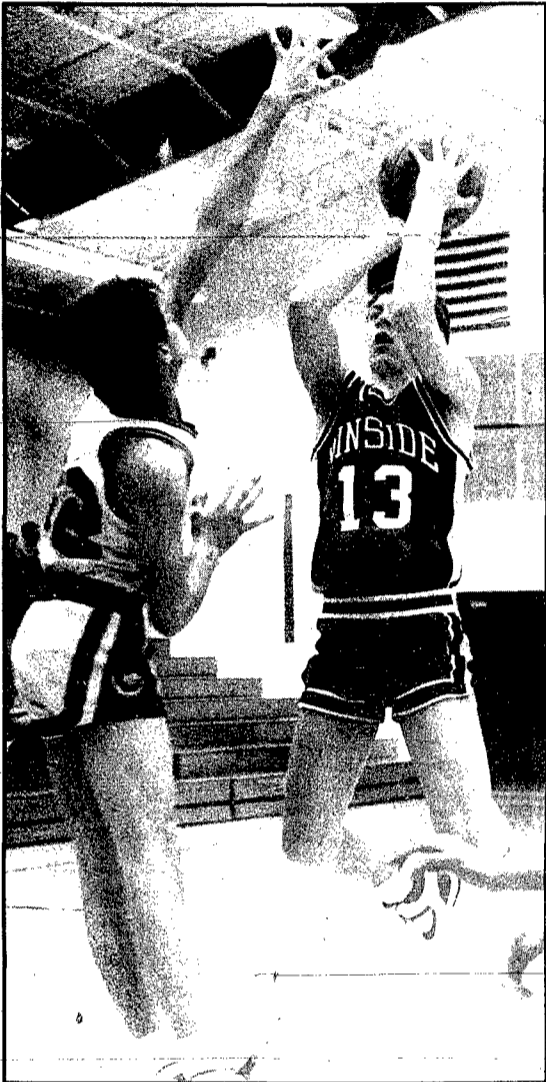
The Nebraska Bowhunters Association will hold their 4th Annual Big Game Awards Banquet on Saturday, March 3, at the Holiday Inn in Kearney.

On tap for this year's banquet include hunting videos, a shot placement seminar by Shari Fraker, well known Colorado bowhunter who is on the board of directors of both the United Sportsmen's Council of Colorado and the Colorado Bowhunters Association.

Following the evening banquet, will be guest speaker Barry Wensel, one of bowhunters most familiar figures. Mr. Wensel is well known for his hunting videos, including, "Hunting October White-tails."

Hunting trophies taken by Nebraska bowhunters will be on display at 3:00 p.m., and a photo contest will be judged by the members attending the banquet.

For more information, call 402-234-1260.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

WINSIDE JUNIOR Tim Jacobsen, who has led the Wildcats in scoring all season, scores two of his total 34 against Coleridge Thursday night.

With 84-63 win

Bulldogs end Wildcat hopes

State rated Coleridge supplied the tickets that sent the Winside Wildcats home for the season in the sub-district championship held at Battle Creek Thursday night.

Head Coach Randy Geier saw his team put everything on the line in this their last game of the year.

"There is a good possibility that people might have seen the best team in the state in class D-1 in Coleridge," Geier said. Coleridge will now have the unenviable task of playing Humphrey St. Francis for the berth to the state tournament.

Coleridge jumped out to a 24-11 first quarter lead, and never looked back enroute to an 84-63 lashing of the Wildcats.

"Coleridge has a well balanced team," Geier said. "They have been to the state tournament quite a few times, and they don't think they can lose."

At any rate, Geier was pleased with the effort of his squad against the better Coleridge squad. "Our kids played hard," Geier said. "We had some great shots taken that just wouldn't fall for us."

Winside trailed the Bulldogs 43-24 at intermission and the lead stretched to 22 after three quarters of play.

Coleridge played a good heads up game on Winside scoring threat Tim Jacobsen. At intermission Jacobsen had eight points. But like all good players, you can only contain them for so long.

Jacobsen emerged in the second half as Goliath for the Wildcats, scoring 26 of Winside's 39 points.

This game however was based on balance. The team with the most balance would win. Coleridge had the

starting five all in double figures the first time the two teams met this season.

This time, Kelly Stallbaum and John Heithold were the catalysts scoring 24 and 23 points respectively.

The Winside following tried to make the Wildcats as comfortable as they could playing on a neutral court. "We had tremendous fan support," Geier said. "I want to take this time to thank them for their support."

The Wildcat fans far out numbered the Bulldog fans.

As mentioned earlier, Jacobsen led the Wildcats in scoring with 34 points. Jacobsen led the Wildcats in scoring in every contest this season.

Randy Prince netted 13 points to follow Jacobsen, while Steve Heinemann added nine. Chris Nau rounded out the scoring with seven points, but was the leader of all the rebounders, hauling down 18 rebounds.

The attention now turns to next season, and for prognosticators, Winside has a strong possibility to be a contender!



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Pick winners

The Wayne Herald is sponsoring a contest to see who can pick the winners of the coming girls and boys high school basketball state tournaments.

All entries for the girls tournament have to be in no later than 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 2.

All entries for the boys tournament have to be in by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 9.

They will be run as separate contests with the winner of the girls contest receiving a \$20 gift certificate to Godfathers Pizza of Wayne. Second place will receive a \$15 dollar gift certificate, and third place will receive a \$10 gift certificate to Godfathers.

In the boys contest, the top placer will get a \$20 gift certificate to Pizza Hut of Wayne, with second and third receiving certificates of \$15 and \$10 respectively.

The contest rules are as follows:

1. Each entry must be submitted with each class marked clearly. A bracket form is the best solution.
2. Each contestant must pick the winners of all the games in every class. All first round winners receive three points per game. The semi-finals are worth four points each, with the final worth five points.
3. You must fill out every class to have a chance at winning. A-B-C1-C2-D1-D2.
4. There is a possible of 150 points in both the girls and boys contest, so don't forget to fill out everything.
5. Entries may be submitted on any size paper. All mailed entries must be postmarked no later than the Wednesday preceding the tournament.
6. Don't be discouraged if only a couple of your teams win in a certain class because you may make up the difference in another class.
7. Entries mailed must be addressed to Wayne Herald Sports Dept.
Good luck everybody!

Beat West Point by 18

Wayne captures first round win

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Wayne Blue Devils unleashed a powerful arsenal of offense, and defense against West Point Friday night in the first round of the B-5 districts at Norfolk.

Wayne's power surge in the opening quarter came from the benevolent Scott Hammer. Hammer scored the Blue Devils first 16 points of the game. In fact, the first Blue Devil other than Hammer to score was Jess Zeiss, and that came with 47 seconds left in the opening period.

Hammer went on to lead the Blue Devils with 31 points, 23 of which came before intermission.

But the key to this game was more than just good offensive potential. This game had something for every fan of basketball.

If you like offense, fine, Wayne supplied 79 points. If your fancy is defense, well that's fine also. Wayne held West Point to five second quarter points, while they had the leisure of scoring 22 points, to lead at half time, 34-17.

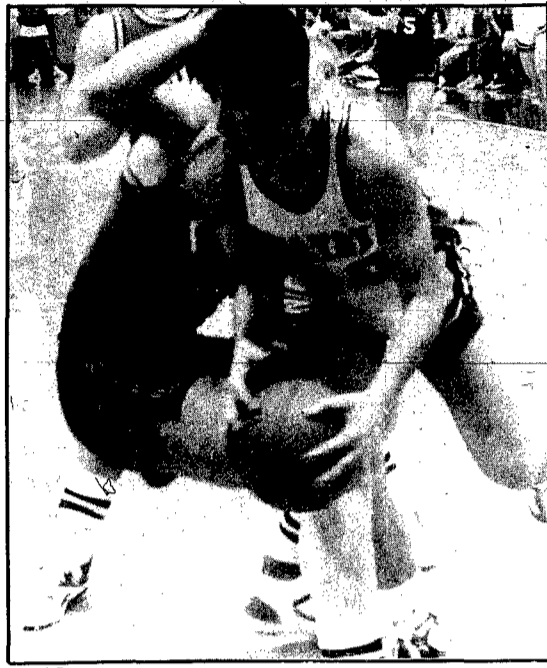
If a good rebounding type of game is what you like to see, great, Jarrod Wood crashed the boards hard, as did Nick Engelson and Doug Larson. Wood finished the game with 15 caroms and 11 points.

"Our kids were mentally prepared to play the game," Head Coach Bob Uhing said. "The first time we played West Point this year, we didn't play with much intensity. I thought we had a much better output this time."

Wayne has displayed throughout the year that defense makes the offense go. That was evident in this game. "The key for our defense is to keep our feet moving," Uhing said. "Defense is played with the feet."

Engelson, followed Hammer in scoring with 21 points. "Engelson's offense really came alive after he started crashing the boards," Uhing exclaimed.

Again Zeiss quarterbacked the team and controlled the tempo to Wayne's liking. In fact, in the second period, Wayne completely took West Point out of the game.



SCOTT HAMMER LOOKS to drive the baseline to score two of his game high 31 points Friday night.

Uhing also noted the fan support for the Blue Devils was very evident. "We had a lot of fans follow us," Uhing said. The band and the fans really seemed to fire Wayne up, as they came out playing like a champion caliber team.

In the second half there seemed to be two competitions going on. One on the court, and one between the two student sections.

Finally, West Point sensing the loss of their team was near, began to grasp for opportunities to get even with the Blue Devil student section for being a part of the winning team. In fact, at one time, you could hear the chant of

"football...football...football..." by the West Point student section, obviously to recall the Blue Devil fans memories of West Point's football victory over Wayne.

However, the players were immune to the childish attack, and retaliated with the sounds of the twine slapping against the ball, as it went through the rim, thus ending the Cadets season.

Wayne will now face Hartington Cedar Catholic Monday night at 6:15 p.m. It will be the rubber match if you will, with both teams claiming one victory against each other.

Trojans just one game from going to state

The only thing standing between the Wakefield Trojans and the 1988 version of the boys state basketball tournament, is Bancroft-Rosalie. Wakefield thrashed Osmond, 57-38 in the finals of the C2.8 sub-district Thursday night at Bloomfield. The Trojans will play Bancroft-

Rosalie on Tuesday night at 7:30 at Laurel High School. Wakefield lost to Bancroft-Rosalie in the second game of the season by eight points.

"Our key to winning against Bancroft is to play as a team," Head Coach Paul Eaton said. "They have some good ball players like Jason

Slaughter and Brent Gatzmeyer." Wakefield jumped out to a 24-15 lead over Osmond at intermission Thursday night. "I thought defensively we played as fine a game as we had all season," Eaton said. "Offensively, we started executing better also."

In the second quarter alone, Wakefield managed to hold Osmond from scoring a single bucket. All four of Osmond's second quarter points came from the free throw line.

The third period saw Osmond attempt to climb back into the game by outscoring Wakefield 13-12. But the Trojans outgunned their foe 21-10 in the fourth quarter to extend the margin of victory.

Sophomore Andy McQuistan is quietly becoming a leader for

Eaton's squad. McQuistan, mainly a role player, is beginning to be a back breaker for opposition.

Against Osmond, McQuistan scored 16 points and hauled down seven rebounds to lead the Trojans. Stuart Clark was also in double figures with 11 points. Mike Nelson followed with 10, but led in rebounding with eight caroms.

Scott Lund netted nine points, while another sophomore, Matt Tappe added seven. Eaton noted that although Brian Larson and Todd Kratek didn't score, their defense was instrumental in Wakefield's win.

Wakefield ended up out rebounding Osmond by a 30-21 margin, while both teams were equal in the turnover department with 17 apiece.

Hausmann on Husker roster

Jeff Hausmann, 1986 Wayne-Carroll graduate, is on the roster as a member of the Nebraska Cornhuskers 1988 Baseball team.

According to Assistant Coach Tom Pratt, who is the pitching coach and recruiting coordinator, Hausmann will fill the role of a mid-week starter and long reliever for the Huskers this season.

"Hausmann is just in his first year of competition and is still learning, but has shown a tremendous amount of improvement this fall," Pratt commented. "He has a good slider and his velocity on his fastball is improving."

Hausmann is the son of Jack and Leslie Hausmann.



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WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SENIOR MACE KANT capped off his 1987-88 wrestling season by winning the Class D 130 pound division in the recent state tourney.

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Scott Hammer

WAYNE CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SCOTT HAMMER, in the first half of the first round district game against West Point, scored 23 points on the way to a 31 point performance in the Blue Devil win Friday night.

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Sports

For successful season

Lady Cats softball team optimistic

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The 1988 version of the Wayne State's softball season has the makings to be as exciting as ever, as the Lady Wildcats coached by Marilyn Strate enter the season campaign as the 18th rated team in the country.

It's not just the rating that has Strate excited about the coming season. "We have the making to be a really competitive and tough ball club," Strate said.

However, Strate noted the caution of being too confident based just on the fact that Wayne State has a high ranking.

"We probably have one of the top two or three districts in the country," Strate said. "Kearney State is currently slated as the second best team in the country, where other conference teams rated in the top 20 include Missouri Southern, rated seventh, Washburn, rated ninth and Pittsburg State, rated 20th.

So obviously the conference is going to be highly competitive, but what about the district?"

Kearney State, as mentioned, is the pre-district favorite with the number two rating in the nation.

St. Mary's in Omaha is currently tabbed as the 15th rated team in the USA. Anyone thinking Wayne State has a cake walk in this year's schedule, is more or less crazy.

Incidentally, Kearney State is the returning national champion from last season, so that gives you the picture of how tough things will be this season.

Strate returns to the Wildcat program to begin her fourth year at the helm. Strate, also the Wayne State Volleyball skipper, finds very little time for relaxation.

"Right now is the recruiting season for volleyball," Strate commented. Fortunately, Strate has the assistance of Marlo Hermelbracht, beginning his first season as the student assistant.

"Hermelbracht was responsible for the squad during fall ball," Strate said. "He is doing a great job as an assistant."

So what is it that the coaches of other squads and the poll seekers see of Wayne State?

To start with, the Wildcats return 10 letterwinners of last season's 25-13 squad. This year's squad is comprised of 21 girls.

The biggest hole to be filled by Strate will be the outfield. There are no returners from last year's starting outfielders.

Ann Bauer is a returning letterwinner of last year's squad playing the outfield, and Strate notes that right now, Bauer is the best hitting outfielder they have. She is coming off a

.313 slugging percentage from last season.

Lori Rath is also a returning letterwinner playing the outfield this season. But last season she played infield, so the deception comes into play by saying she is a returning letterwinner playing outfield.

Other Wildcats looking to fill the third spot in the outfield include, Mikelle Waller, freshman, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; Laura Stuerman, sophomore, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Darla Pottebaum, freshman, Alford, Iowa; Kris Heermann, freshman eligibility, transfer from Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, Burwell; Kristi Bateman, freshman eligibility, Omaha; Jodi Gilfillan, freshman, Logan, Iowa, to be utility person.

The pitching staff will be very strong for the Wildcats as they return four letterwinner pitchers from last season.

Heading the list of returnees include, Ronda Peck, junior, Beemer. Peck is coming off an 11-0 season. "Peck is a very strong hitter for us as well as a pitcher," Strate said.

Peck is coming off a season where she hit .338.

Wayne graduate Roni Johnson, will be another strong asset for Strate's Wildcats this season. She is coming off a 7-5 season, but led all pitchers with a .52 earned run average.

Stuerman is the third returning pitcher for Wayne State. "Stuerman improved a lot over the summer and this winter," Strate said. "She will fill in the relief innings this season."

Angie Wilbur is the fourth returning letterwinner pitcher. Wilbur is noted as being the off speed specialist for the Wildcats and is also looking to fill in relief innings.

Wayne State has yet another pitcher who transferred this season from St. Mary's. Cyndi Karrick is looking to fill in a starting role. Kar-

rick was 8-8 as a pitcher for St. Mary's as a freshman.

The infield for the Wildcats is also looking to be very solid. Leading the way will be four year player, Kathy Nickolite. Last season Nickolite was the leading hitter for Strate, batting .352.

"Nickolite has a very strong arm at first base," Strate said. "She knows our defense and knows what we want on offense," Strate lamented.

On defense, Nickolite boasted a .974 fielding average last season, which is extremely efficient for a first baseman.

Another Wayne graduate, Lisa Jacobsen, will be pushing Nickolite for the first base position. Jacobsen, a junior hit .250 last season and according to Strate is a good contact hitter and always a bunting threat.

The only infield position still up for grabs, is the second base position. Kelly Zierke, senior, Pierce, is looking to fill that role now. "Zierke is our best infield utility player," Strate exclaimed.

Freshman Eva Coons is also looking to spell time at second base also. Coons is from Ireton, Iowa.

Third base seems to be all wrapped up by Shell Schumann, sophomore, Spencer, Iowa. Schumann is a two sport athlete at Wayne State, playing basketball as well. Schumann is a returning second team all district third baseman from last season.

"Schumann is everything you ever wanted in a third baseman," Strate said. "She has a very quick glove and a strong arm." Schumann hit .265 last season, and Strate noted that she has good power for her size.

Other third base challengers include, Lori Rath, also a two sport athlete at Wayne State; Zierke and Gilfillan.

The shortstop position will be filled by a four year player in Paula Dolesh, Pierce. "Dolesh is our only four year starter this year," Strate lamented.

Dolesh will be counted on to do a lot of bunting, and is noted for consistent base stealing.

Des Salomon, freshman, Wakefield, is looking to spell some relief time at shortstop.

The last position to be looked at is catcher. Natalie Highman is the returning letterwinner at that position for Wayne State.

"Highman is very intelligent on knowing what pitches to call, and she keeps the defenses ready," Strate said.

Another transfer player, Kris Pestel, is looking to fit into the catching role for Strate also. "Pestel transferred from Doane and has a strong arm and can hit well," Strate said. "She is adjusting well into our program."

Overall, Strate feels her seniors will provide the leadership roles needed for her squad. "The girls are really working hard together," Strate said. "Our infield looks solid, and our outfield will come around with experience."

The 1988 campaign officially gets underway for Strate, Wednesday, March 2, at Hutchinson Community College in Kansas. Since Hutchinson is a junior college, it is officially listed as a scrimmage.

The Wildcats first home game will be March 26, against Dorfd College of Iowa.

"I think it will take some time to reach our potential capability," Strate said. "As we gain experience early, we should be fine."

Roberts wins silver medal

Wayne part time resident Tom Roberts recently competed in the Arizona Senior Olympics in tennis.

Roberts received a silver medal by placing second. He was defeated in his gold medal attempt by Ted Sparks, San Bernardino, California.

Roberts ended the 1987 season ranked second in the Mens "B" singles, and ranked 10th in Mens 45 year old singles.

Roberts noted that it is very rare to be ranked in two different singles categories in the same year. "You have to play a minimum of three tournaments in each singles category," Roberts said.

Overall, Roberts is pleased with his performance on the court. "I feel I've had a good year in tennis in my first attempt of playing both the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, and the Southwest Tennis Association circuits," Roberts commented.

To Emporia, Washburn

Cats lose two

After riding a four game win streak less than two weeks ago, the Wayne State Wildcats dropped their last five games of the regular season, but still have earned the right to host a district 11 game on March 2.

At press time it was not certain who the Wildcats would face in the first round.

Last Friday, Wayne State traveled to Emporia to face a traditionally tough Hornet team.

This was a new look for Emporia State's team as they played without superstar Bob Bailey. Bailey had been ejected from the team earlier in the week.

However, freshman John Belzer, transfer from Kansas State, stepped in and filled Bailey's shoes admirably, netting a game high 22 points and 13 rebounds enroute to an Emporia State victory over Steve Aggers' squad, 77-61.

"I thought we played fairly well," Aggers said. "We had trouble stopping Belzer, but I thought we played hard."

Bobby Parker paced the Wildcat scoring attack with 14 points. Mike McNamara was the only other Wayne State player in double figures with 11.

McNamara also led all rebounders with eight caroms, while Parker and Keith Berg hauled down seven.

On Saturday, Wayne had to face the nations fourth rated mens team

in Washburn. The hosts proved to be unkind to the visitors as they blasted the Wildcats 99-65.

"This was Washburns night," Aggers commented. Just a short time before the game, Washburn had ejected its starting point guard from the team in Bobby Sumler.

"That may have fired them up a little more," Aggers said. "We just were never in the game. It was also Washburns senior night, and it was a chance to give them a 14-0 record in the conference for the year."

The team left crowd watched the home team Ichabods use a pressure defense and physical style of play to build a 47-28 halftime cushion. A cushion they would never relinquish.

Terry Porter and Steve Dunbar provided the offensive fire works for the Wildcats netting 17 and 14 points respectively.



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Wayne Bowling

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Feb. 23, 30 senior citizens bowled. The Norris Wiebe team defeated the Frank Woelker team, 7245-6983.

High series and games were bowled by: Harry Mills, 581-257; Charles McDermott, 554-197; Don Sund, 540-190; Wiebe, 532-215; Warren Austin, 509-233; Myron Olson, 499-179; Wilbur Weddingfeld, 488-183; Otto Baier, 468-189; Winton Wallin, 461-166; Art Brummond, 461-164; Merle Vanderswert, 458-164; Harold

Macejowski, 467-167; and Melvin Magnuson, 457-175.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, 19 senior citizens bowled. The Carl Mellick team defeated the Warren Austin team, 4521-4276.

High Series and game was bowled by Milton Matthew, 529-185; Austin, 505-180; Gilbert Rauss, 492-189; Mellick, 490-219; Myron Olson, 488-174; Vern Harder, 477-170; Charles McDermott, 471-200; Melvin Magnuson, 471-182; Perry Johnson, 460-186; Elmer Roemhildt, 460-159; and Art Brummond, 442-171.

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Pal's Beauty Salon	19 13	Shipp Twite	20 12	Vets Club	23 9
Sievers	19 13	Austin Brown	19 13	Midland Equip.	23 9
T W J Feeds	18 14	Luff Hansen	19 13	Dairy Queen	20 12
Pabel Blue Ribbon	17 14	Spahr Rahn	18 14	Jacques	14 18
Bill's G W	17 15	John Maier	16 16	Wayne Herald	14 18
Melodee Lanes	16 16	Heithold Kinslow	16 16	Hanks Custom Work	14 18
The Windmill	15 16 1/2	Bilstein Swanson	15 17	Swans	13 18 1/2
Popo's II	13 19	Chang Sever	12 20	Ray's Locker	13 19
Wilson Seed	12 19			Greenway Farms	12 20
The Diamond Center	12 20			Countryside Nursery	12 20
Carroll Lounge	12 20			Cartharis	6 25 1/2

High scores: Wilma Fork, 219; Sallie Hammer, 580; Bill's G W, 939-2203.

Monday Night Ladies	WON LOST	Thursday Night Couples	WON LOST	Monday Night Ladies	WON LOST
Fork, 540; Hammer, 512-187-181;		Ella Luff, 199-492; Esther		High scores: Darci Frhm, 599;	
Judy Soransen, 185-516; Kristy		Hansen, 191-533; Spill Conversion,		Cleo Ellis, 549; Midland Equip-	
Olte, 180; Judy Milligan,		Jean Rahn, 5-8-10; Wilbur		ment, 891-2533.	
191-181-536; Jean Jones, 204-510;		Heithold, 6-7-10			
Frances Leonard, 183; Helen					
Barner, 486; Tottie Love, 182-492;					
Jo Ostrander, 489; Valerie Barer,					
189-180-185-554; Cheryl Henschke,					
182-194-543; Trixie Newman,					
183-491; Nancy Reed, 499; Sue					
Wood, 483					

High scores: Nat Billheimer, 206; Sharon Junk, 575; Happy Getters, 626; Lucky Strikers, 1940

Go Go Ladies	WON LOST	Wednesday Night Owls	WON LOST	Saturday Nite Couples	WON LOST
Junck, 183-184; Ella Luff, 492;		C D G Men		Jaeger-Hoff-Lund	
Billheimer, 206; Carol Griesch,		Electrolux Sales		Soden-Krueger	
180; Donna Frevert, 182.		246-206; Larry Eichtenp,		Holdorf-Luff-Sturm	
		204-255-651; Arlyn Huribert, 6-7-10		Wieland-Poure-Vande	
		split.		Baker Olte	

Other highlights of Sat. Couples: Holdorf, 180-182; Brian Hoff-man, 200.

City League	WON LOST	Junior League	WON LOST	Community League	WON LOST
Vets Club	25 11	Final Notice	16 1/2 7 1/2	L & B Farms	29 11
Pabel Blue Ribbon	22 14	Strikers	16 8	Golden Sun Feeds	26 1/2 13 1/2
Black Knight	21 15	Piranha	16 8	Tom's Body Shop	25 15
Trio Travel	20 16	Bowling Belles	13 11	Weander Crafts	20 1/2 19 1/2
Wood P & H	19 17	Barracuda's	12 12	Hollywood Video	16 24
Clarkson Service	17 19	Sky Strikers	10 14	Bill's Dry Cleaning	16 24
Melodee Lanes	16 20	Rambolders	10 14	T & C Electronics	14 26
Maryns Sami	16 20	Pin-Busters	10 14	Pac-N-Sav	13 27
Wayne Greenhouse	16 20	Phosts	7 1/2 16 1/2		
Ellington Mrs.	15 21	Invaders	7 13		
K P Constr.	15 21				
L & B Farms	14 22				

High scores: Ric Barner, 228-640; Pabel Blue Ribbon, 933-2670.

High scores: Stacy Milligan, 199-309; Strikers, 578-1684.

High Games: Lee Weander, 243-681; Bill's Dry Cleaning, 880; Weander Crafts, 2551.

HARD WORK HAS MADE NEBRASKA'S THIRD LARGEST BUSINESS RELAXING.

There's no time for relaxation for the people that run our state's travel and tourism industry. Over the 12 months of each year, more than 16 million nonresidents travel through the state. Along the way, they contribute over \$1.3 billion to our state and local economies.

Nebraska tourism has grown to become our third largest industry with its revenue contribution increasing 30% since 1980. Employing 35,000 people, travel and tourism is definitely on the move as one of Nebraska's major growth industries.

Nebraska is gaining a favorable reputation nationally thanks to our abundant outdoor recreation (100 public lakes, 5,000 miles of rivers, and 100,000 acres of state and national park land). Not to mention regionally prominent attractions and special events that attract thousands of visitors yearly.

Another reason tourism works for Nebraska is Nebraskans themselves. Paid employees and volunteers in every community across the state go out of their way to make visitors to our state feel welcome. And that is one of the major attractions of Nebraska.

Sure, it's a lot of hard work, but the rewards are great and no one ever said the business of relaxing should be easy.

LET'S GET INTO A POSITIVE STATE.

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Wayne, NB 68787 • 402-375-1130 • Member FDIC

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108 Pearl, Wayne, NE 68785

Free Estimates!

Laurel News

Theresa Johnson
256-3470

CELEBRATE NEBRASKA

Fourth graders at the Laurel Concord School will be participating in "Celebrate Nebraska" 1988 tomorrow (Tuesday). Governor Orr has asked that all Nebraska fourth graders participate in this promotion, by imploring a statehood day activity.

At 11 a.m. on Tuesday the students at Laurel will release helium filled balloons on the football field. The messages inside the balloons will welcome the finders of the balloons to come to Laurel in 1988 and participate in "Celebrate Nebraska" activities.

Mr. Gannon will read the letter from Kay Orr proclaiming the birthday of our state and the fifth and sixth grade will play "Happy Birthday." The fourth graders will sing "Beautiful Nebraska" and "My Nebraska." The students will then sign the giant birthday card to be presented to Governor Orr on April 26 at which time the fourth grade students will be touring Lincoln. On March 1, students in the elementary will be encouraged to wear pioneer type clothing or "Big Red" outfits. The festivities will close with the serving of a special birthday cake decorated by the fourth grade students.

MISSION STUDY

The Laurel United Methodist Women held a six hour Mission Study on Feb. 17 at the church. There were 23 attending from the Laurel unit and

four from the Logan Center unit. The study "Churches of the USSR" was led by MariGay Jackson of Crofton, Northeast District United Methodist Women coordinator of Global Concerns. Russian food was served for lunch following the theme. The serving committee consisted of Judy Pehrson, Mary Ann Urwiler, Ruby Smith and Joan Hartman.

A short business meeting followed the study. Mary Ann Urwiler, vice president, led the meeting and secretary and treasurer reports were given.

World Day of Prayer, promoted by the United Methodist Church Women, will be held in the Laurel community on Friday, March 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 2 p.m. The representative from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be Judy Pehrson.

Program resources chairman Sue Stingley promoted the reading program and encouraged members to read the books recently received from the Conference Library in Fremont. She will be purchasing four new books for the church library, one from each of the mission categories. The Laurel unit will be subscribing to the "Response" and "New World Outlook" magazines for the church library.

ELT CLUB

The ELT Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. in the home of Doris Lipp with Florence Fredricksen assisting.

Obituaries

Julius Field

Julius Field, 83, of Fruitland, Idaho, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1988 in a Payette nursing home. Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 10 in Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Fruitland. The Rev. Rand Sargent of the First United Methodist Church of Fruitland officiated.

Julius Field, the son of Arne and Johanna Fabriz Field, was born Aug. 17, 1904 at Dodge. He spent his youth in Nebraska. He married Elma Pierce on Feb. 4, 1931 at Wisner. They farmed in the Wisner area for five years. They then moved to Norfolk and then to New Plymouth, Idaho in 1939. They later moved to Fruitland, Idaho where he farmed in NuAcres from 1948 to 1950. In 1951 he purchased a small acreage near Fruitland where he has since worked and resided. Over the years he worked for several farmers and businesses and retired from Orelida Foods in 1965. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Fruitland.

Survivors include his wife, Elma of Fruitland; two sons, Howard of Fruitland and Earl of Kaneohe, Hawaii; one daughter, Mrs. Doug (Edith) Minium of Emmet, Idaho; five brothers, Edmond of Stanton, Albert and Oscar of Pierce City, Mo., Otto of Winside and Elray of Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Alma Woldt of Wayne and Mrs. John (Freda) Awiszus of St. James, Minn.; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and numerous brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Dean; two brothers, Melvin and Reuben; and one grandson.

Burial was in the Parkview Cemetery in New Plymouth, Idaho.

Clarence Bartling

Clarence Bartling, 78, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988 at the Wakefield hospital. Services were held Friday, Feb. 26 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut officiated.

Clarence William Bartling, the son of Henry and Molly Lessman Bartling, was born Nov. 4, 1909 on a farm near Wakefield. He was baptized in the Lutheran faith on Dec. 26, 1909 and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church near Wakefield on March 22, 1922. He attended parochial school at Immanuel. Prior to marriage, he was employed as a construction worker for Pete Christenson. He married Meta Blohm on June 2, 1937 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church parsonage near Concord. The couple farmed near the Wakefield and Allen communities for several years, before moving to Bay City, Mich. where he was employed at the De Foe Shipyards as a welder. The family returned to Nebraska following World War II and lived in Emerson. They moved to Wakefield in 1946 where they have resided since. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Survivors include his wife, Meta; one son, Terrence of Bancroft; two grandchildren, Kelly and Matthew; three brothers, Henry of Martinsburg, Rollie of Emerson and Marvin of Duncan, Okla.; four sisters, Irene Bartling, Clara Heckens, Loretta Voss and Arzetta Dittman, all of Emerson; numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Ray. Pallbearers were Larry Baker, Bob Weiershauser, Leroy Weiershauser, Del Fuelberth, Dan Dittman and Gene Bartling. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlick Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Legal Notices

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

February 9, 1988
Wayne City Council met in regular session on February 9, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Marsh; Council Members: Filler, Lindner, Decker, Hansen, Helzer, Fuelberth, Johnson, Pedersen; Attorney Swartz, Administrator Kloster, Clerk Brummond.

Minutes of January 26, 1988 were approved. Council approved the following claims:

- PAYROLL: 21811.05
- VARIOUS FUNDS: AT&T, Se. 14.50; Carhart Lumber, Su.306.47; Central Community College, Fe. 35.00; City of Wayne Library, Re/Su. 1147.81; J.P. Cooke Co., Su. 84.08; Jeff Dion, Re. 24.00; Dugan Business Forms, Su. 111.89; Dutton Linn-Su. 138.59; Fuchs Machinery, Su. 97.01; Guarange Oil, Su. 106.36; Haakinson & Beatty, Su. 2887.00; Hach Co., Su. 44.72; Harris Janitor, Su. 107.44; Koplun Auto, Re. 274.63; Kriz Davis, Su. 1581.82; Lessard Contracting Se. 3500.00; Lincoln YACCA, Fe. 225.00; Menter Govt. Systems, Se. 1010.04; Mid State Eng., Re. 204.75; Morris Machine Shop, Su. 126.35; Motorola, Re. 5460.00; National Chem Lab, Su. 203.70; Nebr. Dept. Motor Vehicles, Fe. 3.00; Nebr. Dept. Revenue, Re. 977.43; Norfolk Dodge, Re. 23.09; Norfolk Iron & Metal, Su. 628.37; Office Connection, Su. 242.94; Stave Overin, Re. 24.00; Peoples Natural Gas, Re. 4457.21; Phillips 66, Ex. 10.00; Providence Medical, Re. 193.20; Ray's Marketable Products, Su. 5.50; Ron's Radio, Re. 204.26; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Su. 5.63; Socco Supply, Re. 57.93; Servall-Towel, Se. 144.00; Sioux City Iron, Re. 156.62; Starhaug Test Equip. Co., Re. 45.27; Smeets Equip. Re. 17.35; State Natl Bank, Re. 943.88; State of Nebraska, Se. 300.00; T&R Service, Se. 400.00; Total Petroleum, Ex. 28.17; Travelers Insurance, Se. 6042.41; Valco Building, Su. 32.46; Van Waters & Rogers, Su. 167.25; Water Products, Su. 43.19; Wayne Auto Parts, Su. 232.33; Wayne Derby, Re. 274.55; Wayne Greenhouse, Re. 6.24; Wayne Herald, Re. 409.47; Wayne's True Value, Su. 16.77; Western Paper, Su. 40.20; Wigan Co., Su. 41.98; Woodman Accident & Life, Re. 7232.04; Various Bond Holders, Re. 15950.00; Medical Expense; Re. 39475; Postmaster, Re. 474.82; Wayne Co. Treas., Fe. 515.00; City of Wayne Payroll, Sa. 21811.05; LCMA, Re. 1350.96; Nebr. Dept. Revenue, Re. 703.02; State Natl Bank; Re. 7298.39; City of Wayne Utilities, Re. 753.00; Jill Schmitz, Re. 16.58; First Natl Bank, Re. 10000.00; Utility Customers, Re. 307.29.

The Mayor communicated two letters from Congressman Bereuter. Mayor Marsh said the writing is owed a debt of gratitude for Congressmen in the director of the Nebraska Environmental Control in Lincoln and to the regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency in Kansas City explaining the City's situa-

tion on the Wastewater Treatment facility. Congressman Bereuter is trying to get money for the City to get the Treatment Plant problem corrected.

Administrator Kloster said the City received another mandatory order from the EPA regarding required publication of warning on the hazards of lead poisoning in households and public water systems. League has sent a memo outlining what the City has to do by June 1988. New utility bills have been received and a sample presented to Council for their review.

City Administrator explained the addition on the East side of City Hall is an energy efficient vestibule. This addition is the project that was submitted to the Federal Government for the WAPA allocation.

The McCright family presented Council with a petition asking that a paving district be created. After discussion and hearing from Duane Schroeder, who was appearing on behalf of Dan McCright and Randall Chap, Council voted to accept the petition and authorized procedure with paperwork to initiate the new street improvement district.

Council voted to set the date for receiving bids on a new police vehicle for February 23 at 7:45 p.m.

City Administrator announced that Council has received seven chapters of a revised Personnel Manual. After a discussion on the proposed manual, Council voted to approve Chapter One through Chapter Seven, omitting Section 5.30. Meeting adjourned at 8:08 p.m.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Attest: City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 29)

NOTICE PROB-8 Estate of EDNA TIETGEN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on March 24, 1988 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. (s) Pearl A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Feb. 29, March 7) 2 clips

NOTICE Estate of Dale E. Thompson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on March 24, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. (s) Pearl A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

Olds, Swartz and Ensz Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Feb. 29, March 7, 14) 14 clips

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 256-4504

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Seven members of the Winside Museum Committee met Monday at Irene Dittman's. Bill Burris, chairman, conducted the meeting. Ruby Ritze read the secretary's report and Pat Burris the treasurer's report. A number of memorials were received from the families of Minnie Weible and Don Meierhenry.

Bids were reviewed from three local contractors for construction of the basement interior. Lowest bid was accepted from Orris Construction. The work will be done as funds become available. The insulation of the ceiling will be first priority to cut down on heating costs.

Bids are still being sought for painting the outside of the church.

Rev. Gal Axen, previous pastor of the Theophilus Church, has asked if he could hold a celebration there this summer to commemorate the past congregation's 100th year.

Mrs. Matilda Reeg of Wayne has volunteered to make a quilt for cost

of the materials, for the committee to use as a fundraising raffie item. A motion was passed to accept her offer. An April 23 "Spring Fling" craft and food fund raiser is being planned. The next meeting will be Monday, March 21. Anyone who would like to make a contribution to the Winside Museum fund may send it to the Winside State Bank or Bill Burris, RR, Winside.

PANCAKE SUPPER

Members of the Lutheran Hospital Guild met Feb. 23 to finish plans for their Sunday, March 13 pancake and sausage fundraiser for the Carson Radiation Center in Norfolk. The event will be at the Winside auditorium from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Donation will be \$2 per plate. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door. Contact Irene Dittman if you would like tickets.

A bake sale will also be held at the same time. Anyone in the community who would like to donate baked items should contact Bev Voss or Lois

Krueger. Members of the guild are also selling raffle tickets for items, cash and gift certificates donated by local merchants and area residents. If you would like tickets, contact Veryl Jackson.

STUDENT SEMINARS

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Citizenship and Safety Seminars will be held in Aurora on March 20, 21 and 22. Wayne County Farm Bureau will sponsor two students to each seminar. Sophomores and juniors in high school are eligible to attend. Farm Bureau will pay their registration fee, which includes food and lodging, but not transportation. If you know of someone who is interested, please contact the office as soon as possible.

RESCUE CALL

The Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad was called to the Owen Hartmann home Tuesday at 7:31 a.m. and transported Bernie Bowers to the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.

TOPS
Six members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday at Marian Iversens. They continued with the "dieting quiz questions." The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 2 at Marian Iversens at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 29: Kindergarten A-K.
Tuesday, March 1: Kindergarten L-Z; Nebraska Teacher Recognition Day.
Wednesday, March 2: Kindergarten A-K; ABE class, 7 p.m.
Thursday, March 3: Kindergarten L-Z.
Friday, March 4: Kindergarten A-K.

Mrs. Albert Nelson, 88, of Wayne is in Providence Medical Center recovering from a recent stroke. She is the mother of Mrs. Glen Frevort of Winside.

Carroll News

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 4 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The theme is "Brazil."

Mrs. Merlin Kenny is general chairman. Mrs. Lowell Rohlf is representative from the Methodist Church; Mrs. Glen Dowling, Congregational Church; and Mrs. Tillie Jones, Presbyterian Church.

The United Methodist Women will be in charge of a luncheon following the program.

WAY OUT HERE

The Way Out Here Club met Tuesday evening at the Merrill Baier home with six members and their husbands attending.

Mrs. Glenn Loberg, president, conducted the business meeting and

Mrs. Lester Menke reported on the last meeting. Roll call was "a wedding gift I received that I still have."

Cards furnished entertainment and prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson, Glenn Loberg and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Mrs. Glenn Loberg will host the club on Tuesday, March 29.

CARROLL CRAFT CLUB

Mrs. Richard Janssen hosted the Carroll Craft Club Monday evening with seven members present.

The group discussed plans for a fundraiser to be used for the tennis court that will be built in Carroll.

Mrs. Harold Wittler will host the next meeting on Thursday, March 24. Note change of time.

HEART FUND DRIVE

Mrs. Dean Junck was chairman for

the Heart Fund drive that was held in Carroll Feb. 20. An amount of \$59 was collected.

Mrs. Junck was assisted by her daughters, Pam and Maribeth; also Mrs. Ron Sebade and her daughters, Holly, Jessica and Robin; and Sandy Burbach.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Fifteen Senior Citizens met Monday at the fire hall for cards and prizes went to Mrs. Mary Drake, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Marie Bring, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson served.

The next meeting will be today (Monday) when a cooperative lunch will be the feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benji, Bobby and Tom went to Duncan Feb. 21 where they were guests in the

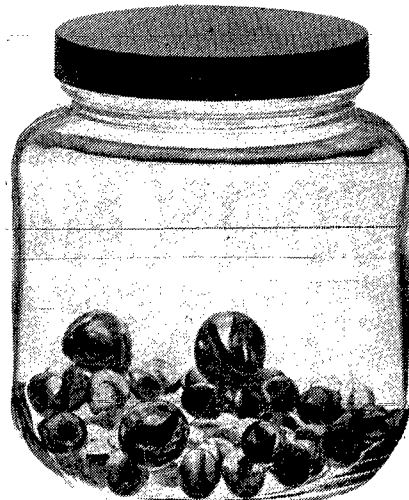
John Coffey home. The women are sisters.

Feb. 19 evening guests in the Wilbur Hefti home to honor the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hefti of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sievers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hefti and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hefti and family. A cooperative lunch was served.

Feb. 21 dinner guests in the David Owens home to honor Nichole for her sixth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Meier and Tammy Carlson, all of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlson, Chris, Amber and Erica of West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raeside of Owosso, Mich. spent the Feb. 7 week with her father, Frank Cunningham in Carroll.

IF THIS JAR WAS YOUR KIDNEY AND THESE MARBLES KIDNEY STONES,



ST. LUKE'S COULD MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER FASTER.

Imagine That

If you or someone you love has ever experienced the pain of kidney stones, you'll appreciate St. Luke's new cure. Actually, the cure is a new lithotripter. A machine that breaks up stones (inside the kidney) without surgery and without the risks, pain or recovery time of surgery.

Before now, kidney stone sufferers in the area had to wait for lithotripter treatment from a mobile unit available on a limited basis. Now, there's a lithotripter available at St. Luke's every day of the year - without wait.

Having a lithotripter in Siouxland makes treatment easier and more

convenient. But there are two other very important benefits - safety and speed. The lithotripter at St. Luke's is so advanced in its technology that it has changed the treatment of kidney stones. With older lithotripters, patients had to lay in a tub of water. Ours is not a "bathtub" treatment. At St. Luke's, patients simply lie on a water-filled cushion, so the procedure is safer and faster.

A Complete Kidney Stone Program

A lithotripter isn't all you need, however, to treat kidney stones, so we've developed a comprehensive

program of care for sufferers. It includes diagnostic testing, a risk profile, education and nutrition counseling. All to help prevent recurrence of kidney stones. Imagine that!

For more information about the St. Luke's kidney stone program and the lithotripter, ask your physician or call St. Luke's at 279-3959.



Classifieds

REGULAR RATES
Standard Ad - 25¢ per word
(Minimum of \$2.50)
Third consecutive day half price
Display Ad - \$3.41 per column inch

DEADLINES
4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday
Call 375-2600 - The Wayne Herald

SPECIALTY RATES
Card of Thanks
\$3.00 for 30 words
\$4.50 for 50-100 words
\$7.00 for 100-150 words
\$8.50 for 150-200 words
\$10.00 for 200-300 words
\$11.50 for 300-400 words
\$13.00 for 400-500 words
\$14.50 for 500-600 words
\$16.00 for 600-700 words
\$17.50 for 700-800 words
\$19.00 for 800-900 words
\$20.50 for 900-1000 words

Cards of Thanks

FEB. 20 celebrating my 90th birthday, I received 40 birthday cards from home and many states from cousins, aunts and uncles and grandchildren and so many beautiful flowers from friends. Also, the Methodist Church celebrated together and sang songs for the birthday and served a real beautiful white cake in church. A nice crowd gathered at the Cafe Centre and sang, had such nice old time songs and all. I enjoyed visiting with all of the Cafe Centre friends. I would like to name every member and nice gifts I received. Thanks to each and everyone to be such good helpers. Hattie Hall and Alice Ahlvers furnished a delicious dinner in Alice's home. I thank the good Lord for keeping me this long to have such a wonderful greeting from all such a wonderful group. Mabel Sorenson. F29

THE FAMILY OF Alvina Tarrant would like to thank Dr. Felber for the care and concern he gave Alvina the last days of her life. Thanks to all the nurses and staff at the Wayne Care Center for all their tender loving care that always was there while she made her home with them. Also to the relatives and friends who gave memorials, to Pastor Ted Youngerman for the message on her memorial service. God bless you all. F29

For Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT:
3 bedroom home in good repair in Pilger, NE.
396-3527

Large 2 bedroom apartment for rent
Stove & Refrigerator Furnished
375-3098 or 375-1343

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 2 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, A/C, washer & dryer hook ups. Located in Winside. \$150.00 a month plus utilities (307)632-0719 evenings. N16ff

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, refrigerator and stove furnished. All carpeted, no pets. Call 375-5031. TF

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Sebring. Needs a starter. Taking best offer. Call 375-4050 or 375-2600 and ask for Kevin. TF

WRECKED VEHICLES FOR SALE

General Services Administration... sealed bids sale. Pickup, 1983 Ford Ranger, MDL 114, 1/2 ton, 7-ft. bed, flush side box, 6 cyl., 4 SP ST, PS, s/n1FTCR10DUC71189. (VEHICLE IS WRECKED). Contact Larry Wetterberg, (402) 375-2733 for inspection and to pick up bid forms.

Real Estate

With interest rates down, now is the time to buy... new home nearing completion, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, window seats and much more.

Call Vakoc Building Professionals for more information
375-3374

1/3 Carat Diamond Solitaire **\$429.00**
The Diamond Center
415 Main St., Wayne, Nebraska 68784
(402) 375-1204

Help Wanted

NOTICE OF VACANCY
LIBRARY ASSISTANT II. Sunday through Thursday, 3:00 p.m. - midnight shift. Hiring Rate \$926/month, plus benefits. Job description and application form are available to all interested parties by writing to the Logistics Office, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-2200, Ext. 485. Completed application form AND letter of application are due in the Logistics Office, Hahn 104, by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 4, 1988. APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED UNLESS BOTH A COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM AND A LETTER OF APPLICATION ARE SUBMITTED. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

NOTICE OF VACANCY
GROUNDSKEEPER II. Hiring Rate \$926/month, plus benefits. Job description and application form are available to all interested parties by writing to the Logistics Office, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-2200, Ext. 485. Completed application form AND letter of application are due in the Logistics Office, Hahn 104, by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 4, 1988. APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED UNLESS BOTH A COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM AND A LETTER OF APPLICATION ARE SUBMITTED. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED
Immediate opening for full-time position at local retail store, weekend rotation hours involved. Duties will include ordering, pricing and stocking school supply department, also some cashier work and doing returns. Computer experience would be helpful. Apply in person to pick up application at: Sav-Mor Pharmacy, 1022 Main Street, Wayne, Ne. 68787.

LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
for leading life insurance organization. Call or write Larry Siewert, F.I.C., District Manager, 301 Capital, Box VII, Yankton, S.D. 57078. 605-665-8672.

WANTED: part-time housekeeper 3-4 days per week. Contact Rita at Wayne Care Centre, 375-1922. F25f3

HELP WANTED: Assistant Director of Nursing. Daytime hours, benefits available. Apply at Wisner Manor or call 529-3285. F25TF

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Now hiring, your area. \$13,550 to \$59,480 immediate openings. Call 1-(315) 733-6063 Ext. F1314.

WANTED: Experienced welder for general machine shop. Morris Machine Shop, 115 Clark Street, Wayne, NE. 375-2055. F11ff

Special Notice

PROFESSIONAL carpet & upholstery cleaning for 1/2 price. Over the phone estimate. Bear & Rensiv Clean Sweep. Phone 371-5133. 15 years experience. F15f2

WOMEN ONLY. Alcohol and drug treatment programs. Call today. We can help you. Clear Horizons Elkpoint, S.D. 605-356-2082. F25f6

Wanted

WANTED: Farm land to rent south of Wayne. 375-4308, James Youngmeyer. Jan7T3

HELP WANTED

Semi-driver needed to haul livestock. Must be 25 years or older and have a good driving record. References required. Paid weekly and other benefits offered. Must apply in person. If interested, contact L & L Trucking in Pilger, 1-800-672-8372

For Sale

FOR SALE: 9 - 2 year old purebred Angus bulls. Light birth weight bulls suitable for first calf heifers. Also 40 yearling Angus bulls with complete performance records. Sired by Pine Drive - AAR - Newtend - Jumbo of Wetona 94 and 4S Ponderosa. Todd Landmark Farms, Inc., Jack Todd, Brunswick, NE. 402-842-3696. F21f9

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. F25f3

Business Opp.

ARE YOU ambitious, like clothes and money. Build a fashion career with QW Fashions. Call Peggy Murphy for interview, 308-497-2212. F29

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AN AWANA OPEN HOUSE FOR SPARKS
WHEN: THURSDAY, MARCH 3 at 6:45
WHERE: THE WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM
WHAT: YOU WILL SEE THE SPARKS CLUB IN ACTION JUST AS IT IS RUN EVERY WEEK.
WHO: GRANDMA & GRANDPA, MOMS & DADS, AUNTS & UNCLES, ANYONE. YOU ARE ALL WELCOME TO COME & WATCH.

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Optometrist
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Wayne, NE 68787
Phone 375-5160

WAYNE VISION CENTER

DR. DONALD E. KOEBER
OPTOMETRIST
313 Main St. Phone 375-2020
Wayne, Ne.

WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor - Wayne Marsh 375-2797
City Administrator - Philip A. Kloster 375-1733
City Clerk - Carol Brummond 375-1733
City Treasurer - Nancy Braden 375-1733

PHARMACIST

Will Davis, R.P.
375-4249

SAV-MOR PHARMACY
Phone 375-1444

PHYSICIANS

BENTHACK CLINIC
Robert B. Benthack, M.D.
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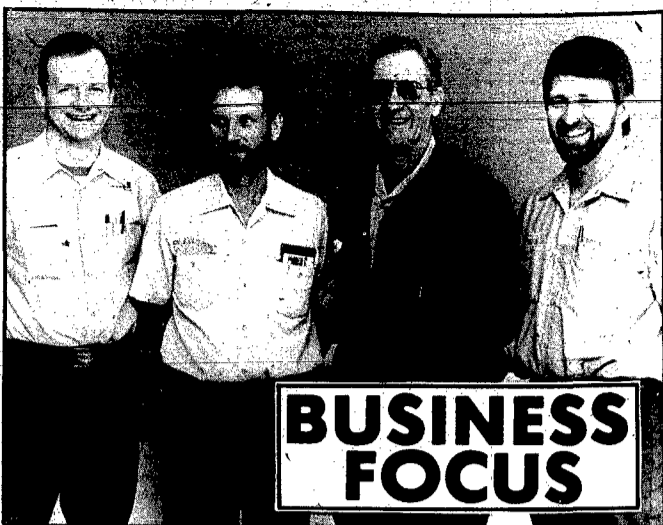
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Supt.: Glenn L. Wiseman 375-1777
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Assistant Director: Theilma Moeller 375-2715
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BUSINESS FOCUS

LOCAL MANAGER OF Peoples Natural Gas is Jim Markham, at left. Pictured above are customer representatives Ruth Berglund, at left, and Babs Middleton. ALSO PART OF THE Peoples Natural Gas family are, from left, Ron Fink, service specialist, Duane Strong, representative in Emerson, Sid Preston, Wakefield representative, and Chuck Thiele, service specialist.

Peoples Natural Gas — A part of the Wayne community since 1931

Since 1931, Peoples Natural Gas has been a part of the Wayne community, delivering natural gas to homes and businesses. The Peoples office in Wayne serves five communities, according to Jim Markham, local manager.

"We provide natural gas service and appliance sales and service to over 2,900 homes, businesses and industries in Wayne, Wakefield, Bancroft, Emerson and Jackson."

The seven employees who are part of the Wayne unit have over 100 years of combined experience in the natural gas business.

They are customer representatives Babs Middleton and Ruth Berglund, service specialists Ron Fink and Chuck Thiele, and local representatives Sid Preston in Wakefield and Duane Strong in Emerson.

PEOPLES' PRIMARY business is selling natural gas. "We maintain a natural gas system of over 100 miles of mains and service lines in the five communities served by the Wayne office," says Markham.

"And we have experienced personnel to provide 24-hour emergency service for our customers at all times."

Peoples also sells and services gas

appliances, including brands such as Tappan, Maytag, Whirlpool, State water heaters, Ducane gas grills, gas lights and fireplace logs.

"Nearly 30 percent of our residential customers in the Wayne area are participating in our 'People Service Appliance Protection plan,'" Markham notes. "This plan really eliminates those big, unexpected appliance repair bills for customers."

For only \$5.95 a month, included in their monthly gas bill, customers receive major home appliance repairs, including both parts and labor charges for new and older appliances. And the plan does not just cover gas appliances. Electric water heaters, ranges and dryers are also included.

SAFETY IS A major emphasis for Peoples. The Wayne office has just achieved a 10-year safety record without any vehicle or lost-time accidents.

Peoples' company wide safety record for the past 10 consecutive years has ranked in the top three among large distribution utilities nationwide. The company has also just won the Midwest Gas Association's 1987 annual Accident Prevention Contest.

"Our continuous efforts to work safely reduce costly accidents and help keep rates down for our customers," Markham points out.

ACCORDING TO Markham, the natural gas industry has been undergoing major changes the past few years.

Under new federal regulations, gas distribution utilities, such as Peoples, now have the option of purchasing natural gas supplies from either the traditional pipeline supplier, which is Northern Natural Gas in this area, or from other sources.

"Peoples has experience in buying gas as we have been buying supplies directly from producers for a number of years to serve some Kansas and Colorado communities where Peoples' service area is adjacent to the gas fields."

"During the past year, Peoples' gas supply department has been successful in purchasing some lower priced supplies on the spot market which has helped hold rates down for customers."

"These supplies are usually arranged on a monthly basis and since today's market is very competitive, the cost and availability of these sup-

plies can vary from month to month," explains Markham.

"Although this has meant more frequent rate changes for our customers, some up and some down, depending on the market, the general trend has lowered rates."

For example, with the rate decrease effective March 1, the typical Wayne area residential customer will now be saving over \$67 or nearly 11 percent in their annual natural gas costs, compared to two years ago.

SINCE DECEMBER 1985, Peoples Natural Gas has been a division of Ullrich Corp. United, based in Kansas City. It was previously a division of InterNorth, now Enron.

Peoples serves over 309,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in nearly 200 communities in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado and Kansas.

"Peoples' size and experience in the gas business is a real advantage to our customers in the Wayne area," says Markham.

"We have specialists on staff in the Omaha headquarters to provide expertise in areas such as engineering to design and maintain our local gas

system, training to keep our employees up to date, gas supply to assure our customers the best value, and electronic meter reading and computer billing to serve our customers more efficiently."

ACCORDING TO Markham, the company is also offering its expertise to other utilities in communities served by Peoples.

For example, Scribner, another Peoples-served Nebraska community, has just contracted with Peoples to have the company read the electric and water meters for the local municipal utilities.

"This arrangement provides a 'state of the art' meter reading service to those customers for much less cost than if the utility would have to install the system just to read the water and electric meters in one town," Markham points out.

"It's these kinds of economies of scale available through a larger company such as Peoples which can mean savings for customers."

ALTHOUGH PEOPLES serves more than the Wayne area, the company strives to be a good citizen of every community it serves.

"We feel it is important to do our part in helping our communities grow," Markham says.

"Peoples has been a strong supporter of Wayne's economic development efforts. We just completed payment of a \$5,000 pledge to Wayne Industries and our employees have served on the board of directors."

"We work closely with prospective industries to meet their energy needs. For example, we provided about a half mile of natural gas line at no cost to Timpler, Inc. to encourage them to locate in Wayne."

PEOPLES EMPLOYEES are active in community organizations such as the volunteer fire departments, city councils, the Chamber of Commerce, Eagles, Kiwanis and local churches.

Peoples also makes other community contributions, such as supporting Wayne State, providing gas grills for the BRAN pancake feed, supporting the Chicken Show and sponsoring a high school graduate in the newspaper.

"Wayne is home to Peoples," Markham adds, "and we are proud to be here."

In the dark about public power?

Let us shed some light on the subject.



Rural electrification in Nebraska is the result of two major pieces of legislation — the "enabling act" in 1933 by the state legislature, and the Rural Electrification Act of 1936 by the federal government.

The passage of these two laws eliminated three factors that had long been blocking the distribution of power to Nebraska's rural areas. They were — a lack of necessary legislation making it legal for farmers to organize power districts, the inability to contract for wholesale electricity at low cost, and the necessity of obtaining loans at low interest rates.

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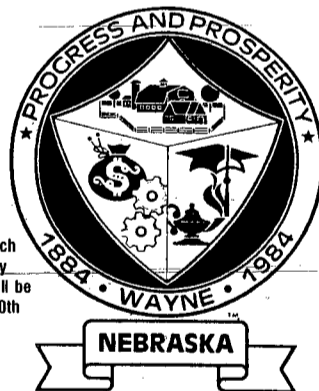
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ATTENTION: Effective March 1st, 1988 city utility bills will be due on the 10th of the month.

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IRA Issues

For the next few weeks some frequently asked questions about Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's) will be discussed.

Q. Who is eligible to make a fully tax deductible IRA contribution for the 1987 tax year?

A. a. If a wage earner or spouse does not participate in an employer-maintained retirement plan, they are eligible to make a fully deductible IRA contribution regardless of their income.

b. If a wage earner or spouse does participate in an employer-maintained retirement plan, and their adjusted gross income, filing a joint return, is less than \$50,000 (\$35,000 for the single tax filer) a deductible IRA can be made.

Next week's question: When can IRA distributions be made without penalty?

A seminar entitled "Five Misconceptions that Cost You Money!" will be open to the public at no cost. This informative seminar will be presented on March 16th at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room in the basement of Columbus Federal Building, Wayne, Nebraska.

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