

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1990 — 110TH YEAR — NO. 36 THIS ISSUE — 1 SECTION, 6 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 23¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

At a Glance

Tickets on sale
WAYNE - Public ticket sales for Wayne State College's Black and Gold Series performance of the *I Solisti Italiani* Chamber Orchestra on March 7, will begin Thursday, Feb. 15.
Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school age youth or younger, may be obtained at the business office located on the first floor of the Hahn Administration building at Wayne State.
For more information, call 375-2200, extension 517.

CLEP encouraged

WAYNE - Wayne State College is encouraging adults to take advantage of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), which awards college credit for learning that's required outside of the classroom.
During the past 18 years, 13,605 semester hours of academic credit have been earned by 1,220 students through CLEP testing at Wayne State.
"The CLEP program has saved our students both time and money in pursuing their college degree," says Ms. Lin Brummels, a Wayne State counselor.

If persons have questions or need more information about CLEP exams, which are given monthly at Wayne State College, they should call 375-2200 locally.

Kinship to meet

WAYNE - Wayne Area Kinship will be meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Wayne at the Wayne State Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
Guest speaker will be Bridgett Rock from the Nebraska Child Protective Services.

Anyone interested in the Kinship program is invited to attend.

Ostrander files

WAYNE - Joann M. Ostrander has filed in the Wayne County Clerk's office for the position of clerk of the district court.

Ostrander's filing is an incumbent filing, according to the Wayne County Clerk's office.

Correction

WAYNE - In a story in Thursday's newspaper (Feb. 8), an error appeared in the Homemaker's School story in the *Wayne Herald*. The homemaker's school for Wayne was reported to be Feb. 9 and it should have read March 15. We apologize for this error.

Forum planned

WAYNE - Five prominent experts will participate in a "Rural Development" forum at Wayne State College on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the student center. The public is invited to attend the free event, hosted by the public affairs institute of Wayne State College.

"The program will address many questions relating to the revitalization of rural Nebraska," according to Allen O'Donnell, associate professor of political science and organizer of the event. "We have five panelists who are prominent students of rural life."

Weather



Evan Bloom, 2nd Grade Laurel Concord
Extended Weather Forecast: mild Monday, highs mid- to upper-50s, lows in the 20s; turning colder Tuesday and Wednesday, chance of showers Tuesday, highs about 40, dropping to the teens Wednesday, lows in the lower-20s Tuesday to the single digits Wednesday.

Feathered friends give owners joy

Paape's enjoy breeding rare birds

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Kathy and Richard Paape are for the birds — literally — but maybe that's because they breed English budgies for exhibition purposes. If you're not familiar with English budgies, they're commonly referred to as parakeets.
Mrs. Paape said she and her husband's hobby started out like any other hobby starts for a couple. She said after tiring of breeding cocker spaniels and sheltie dogs, she decided she wanted to try to breed a couple parakeets.

AFTER FINDING OUT that you can't just buy two and expect them to breed, Paape said she and her husband developed a colony of English budgies and the result is 80 birds, which inhabit a corner of their basement with more to come since some of their cockatiels are mating and one has laid five eggs.
"We started reading books about parakeets and what they should look like," she said. "After going through an extensive search, we finally found what we were looking for. We just expanded from there."

The Paape's project began about five years ago, she said. But the breeding for them didn't just stop at that. Today, they take their birds to exhibitions around the nation.

"We wanted to breed good quality birds," she said. "We buy our breeders from California and Texas and those run around \$150. If we were to buy them from England, it would cost well over \$1,000."
Paape noted, though, that she does have her favorites. She said Pippin, her year-old cockatoo and Rocky, a cockatiel, are probably

her favorites. She said she hand fed each bird, when it was a baby, and each shows it by the affection they display toward their owner. Pippin, once it gets used to its company, is a bird which knows how to laugh, say "hello" and a variety of other tricks. Rocky, which is small enough to rest on Paape's index finger, will give his owner kisses.
"Everyone has their favorites," Paape said. "My husband knows practically every one of them. You can go in there and be covered with 20 birds and it's very calming. When Rick comes home sometimes, he'll go downstairs and listen to them and for him it's very soothing."

THE PAAPE'S DO HAVE problems with their birds sometimes, though. Kathy said they have to keep an air cleaner running all the time because the bird's feathers emit a dust. She said if they don't keep the air clean, it could build up in the bird's lungs and eventually kill them. She also said her two children — Steven, age 3, and Kristin, age 7 — are sometimes afraid of Pippin because she's so large. But she said Kristin is beginning to get involved in the family hobby by naming new birds as they come along.

The Paape's goal at this point is to be able to breed birds to championship caliber. Kathy said right now they have intermediate quality birds.

"It's a notoriety thing with breeders," she said. "Some get plaques and some receive small cash awards. But it's a comradie thing around the nation."
"Once you're a champion breeder, you get more for your birds but that's not the only reason you do it."



Photography: Mark Crist

KATHY PAAPE TRADES a peck on the lips with her fine feathered friend Rocky, a cockatiel. Kathy, and her husband Richard, breed these cute little birds in a corner of their basement. Rocky is just one of 80 birds the Paape's have. Kathy said raising the rare birds is much like dog breeding for her and her husband.

WSC grad returns for U.S. visit

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Even though Elisabeth Schima has been out of college now for a little over a year, she wanted to return to Wayne to visit her friends.
Maybe that doesn't sound too uncommon, but Schima — who prefers to be called Lis (pronounced Liz) — made her return to Wayne State via her native country, West Germany.

SCHIMA GRADUATED from Wayne State in December 1988 after receiving her bachelor of arts in international studies and French but she's returning to see her friends at WSC as well as her fiancé, who now lives in Los Angeles, Todd Pedersen, a May 1989 graduate of Wayne State.

Schima said although having mixed feelings about marrying a citizen of the United States, because of the distance from her family and home nation — which will be in July of this year — she is glad she was able to return for a visit to Wayne State.

"To give up your country is not an easy thing to do," she said. "When you get married, you take a different step in life and that's hard enough to do. But I've been in the U.S. for three years so I'll be OK making the adjustment."

That's not the only thing on Schima's mind, however. She was also at home in Munich when the Berlin Wall came down and she thinks it will be only a matter of time before East and West Germany are reunited.

"I think a reunited Germany will happen soon," Schima said. "It's hard to forecast things. I don't know if it will happen in a year because of all the problems each side will have to work out, but I think it's possible in two or three years."

For her homeland, however, there was never a feeling of total separation. Schima said despite the Soviet occupation of East Germany since 1945, east and west never viewed the other side as another country. She said the people always held hopes that someday they would be reunited, even after the airlift in 1964, followed by the construction of The Wall.
"When refugees or dissidents came back to the west part of Germany, they were immediately granted visas," she said. "If people wanted to come to West Germany from France, Switzerland or England, though, they would have to go through a process to get in."
"The people in the Soviet Union have no incentive to work because of the system under which they live. The government in the U.S. is efficient and prosperous and I think Gorbachev's realized that. That's why he's opened up."

Schima said that her stop in Wayne was almost too brief. She left town Friday en route to Los Angeles until Sunday, when she will return to West Germany. She said the reason she wanted to stop in Wayne was simple: She stopped here because she became so attached to the town in college and the people here.
"I just wanted to return to visit," Schima said.
apply for a visa and it usually took some-time before it was granted."

SCHIMA ALSO SAID that since 1949, when it became apparent that the Soviet Union was not going to relinquish its control over East Germany, there was always a hard feeling from West Germans toward the Russian government. She added, however, that since Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev took power that West Germans no longer view the Soviet Union as its enemy, but rather its neighbor.
"The allies put Germany back together by the Marshall plan and since Perestroika and Gorbachev, the trade has opened up with the west thanks to his promised changes," she said. "He's popular and he's opened up Russia to the world. From being enemies, they've become neighbors."
But still, the decline of The Wall is something which still astonishes most West Germans. Schima said the decline of The Wall came as a surprise to most in Germany, as well as Europe.
"It was great when The Wall went down," she said. "We were happy but shocked. I don't think anyone expected it to happen when it did, in fact I didn't think I'd ever see it happen in my lifetime. It went so fast and no one expected that."

DESPITE HAVING SOME doubts that the Soviet move to a more democratic form of government.
See GERMANY, page 3



Photography: Mark Crist

GRACE AUKER, a 91-year-old resident at the Care Centre in Wayne, enjoys herself while playing the organ for residents who enjoy the music.

Auker keeps busy by providing music

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles about some of the residents at the Wayne Care Centre.

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

If you ever stop in the Wayne Care Centre from around 9:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. on any given weekday, you might find Grace Auker tickling the keyboards of the Care Centre's organ or piano in the dining room.

Or if you stop by in the afternoons, you might find her picking on Care Centre director Gil Haase to see if the day's newspaper has arrived so she can work the word scramble.

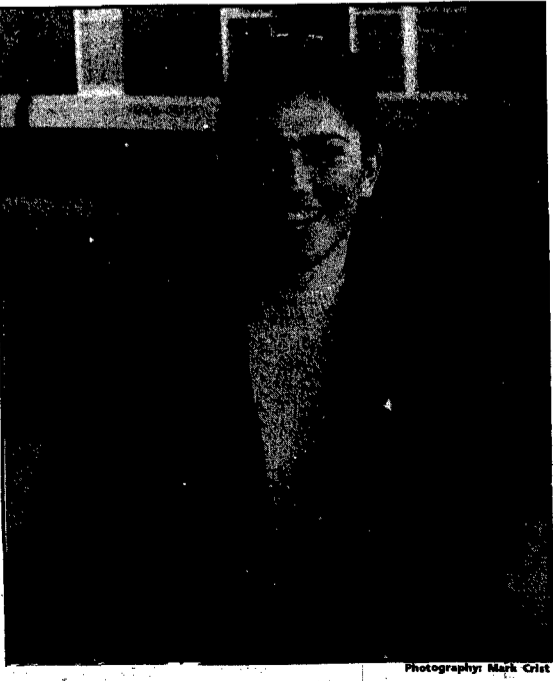
But these two activities are only two of the things which keep Auker, 91 1/2, she jokes, staying fit and young. Auker has been a resident of the Care Centre since

1985 when Mac, her husband of 62 years, died due to an aneurism. "To me, living here is very pleasant," she says. "I try to stay ahead of myself because I pretty much keep to myself. I'm always committing to memory a piece of music or reading a good book."
It seems to be Auker's zest for life which keeps her young at heart. She says when she and her husband retired in 1952 — he was a sheep farmer and she was a school teacher — they would travel to Texas every winter so they could keep up on their golf game. She said they loved to play golf together because it's a great game. Decorating the wall of her cozy little room at the Care Centre are pictures of her and her late husband when they did things together.

fers a comforting sound, which many stop in the dining hall to listen to. She said she began playing the piano when she was seven years old but when she entered the Care Centre, she brought her piano along with her because she saw its potential.
"You see, I brought my piano with me and that makes a difference in the activities we have," Auker says. "The organ has been here for years but not many younger people can play it, so I brought the piano in as an added extra for the Centre."
But despite her piano playing, Auker kids around about her love for the daily word puzzles she does.
"Word cross puzzles are a joke around here," she says with a broad smile. "Gil will say 'the pa-

FOR RESIDENTS of the Care Centre, Auker's piano playing of-

FOR RESIDENTS of the Care Centre, Auker's piano playing of-



Photography: Mark Crist

WHILE ON A RETURN visit to the United States from West Germany, Liz Schima stopped at Wayne State to visit some of her friends from her college days.

See AUKER, page 3



Nona Wittler

Nona Wittler marking 80th at Hoskins

Nona Wittler of Hoskins will be honored for her 80th birthday during an open house reception on Sunday, Feb. 18.

The reception, hosted by her family, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Peace Church, Hoskins. All friends and relatives are invited, and the honoree requests no gifts.

Mrs. Wittler's children are Don Johnson of Hoskins, Elsie Fahringer of Medford, Ore., Betty Carstens of Torrington, Wyo., Ruth Hupp of Longmont, Colo., and Bob Johnson of Hoskins.

New Arrivals

CLAUSSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clausen, Kearney, a son, Craig Markus, 9 lbs., 6 oz., Feb. 8. Craig joins one sister, Laci, age six. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hank, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clausen, Wayne. Great grandparents are Bertha Heath, Belden, and Hilda Benjamin, Laurel.

ECHTENKAMP — Lee and Shirley Echtenkamp, Cairo, a son, Joseph Marvin, 7 lbs., 10 oz., Feb. 5. Joseph joins two sisters and three brothers. Grandparents are Mrs. James Stappert, Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp, Wakefield.

School Lunches

ALLEN
(Week of Feb. 12-16)
Monday: Beef fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, pudding pop, wheat rolls.
Tuesday: Taverns, French fries, peach crisp.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot sticks, pears, sugar cookie, breadsticks.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets and honey, mashed potatoes and gravy, grape juice, rolls and butter.
Friday: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, corn, half banana, mud cookie.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD
(Week of Feb. 12-16)
Monday: Chicken fried steak sandwich, tater rounds, peaches, cookie, or salad plate.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and crackers, gelatin with fruit, cinnamon roll, or salad plate.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, corn, pineapple, sugar cookie, or salad plate.
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, celery and carrot sticks, pears, garlic bread, or salad plate.

In 4-H Incentive Program Dixon County 4-H'ers district award winners

Two Dixon County 4-H members have been named district award winners in the Nebraska 4-H Incentive Program.

The program provides inspiration and motivation to many 4-H'ers who compete for county, district, state and national recognition by reporting their 4-H project achievements and accomplishments, as well as their leadership and citizenship activities.

This year, 51 4-H'ers from 11 counties in the Northeast District participated in district competition.

Eighty-seven records were reviewed by the 1990 awards judging committee and over half of the

records were selected to go on to state competition this summer.

RENEE PLUEGER of Concord was nominated to represent the Northeast District in state competition for the sheep award.

Sonya Plueger, also of Concord, was selected as an alternate in the agricultural achievement competition.

THE JUDGING committee was comprised of volunteers and county staff from Pierce, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne Counties.

District nominees in sheep will be eligible to compete in July for the opportunity to attend National 4-H Congress.

News and Notes

By Mary Temme, Extension Agent - Home Ec

The daily sharing time

February is Valentine month, and a reminder to renew your relationship with your spouse. A "couple dialogue" every day is one activity to re-open communication channels.

The basic concept in the couple dialogue is to make vital contact with each other once every 24 hours, so that you don't get out of touch, drift apart, and then suffer misunderstanding and alienation.

To do so, set aside a period each day for couple communication. Once the habit is established, and you maintain it honestly, it means that you can't go more than 24 hours without really getting in touch with each other's needs, wishes and feelings. The idea is simply to report what is going on inside you to each other, which is the sensible basis for smooth cooperation in a close relationship.

CHOOSE THE TIME of day to suit yourselves. Twenty minutes should be long enough, and on crowded days, you can get by with 10 minutes. Hear each other out without interruption or comment. The objective is to report to each other, and give each other whatever comfort and support may be necessary.

Above all, don't try to work at solving issues between you during this sharing period. Doing this will only prolong the time, complicate the situation, and quite possibly introduce complexity and discord.

Get all your feelings shared and sympathetically understood, and then quit. If you try to mix other objectives with the sharing time, it will cease to be a pleasant experience to which you look forward.

PLAN TO MAKE it pleasant — some couples do it over coffee, others take a walk. You should always feel close and good after a sharing time. This provides the incentive to keep it up.

Make a contract now to do this faithfully for one week; and then, if you both agree, for another week. Some experimenting will be necessary to find the best time, to keep the rule about making it pleasant, and resolutely to exclude issues that should be dealt with separately. Once the habit is well established, however, you probably will wonder how on earth you ever managed without touching base with each other — every day!

For a systematic way of doing this, contact your local extension office and ask for a copy of the "Twelve Day Marriage Enrichment Plan."

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, peas and carrots, fruit mix, or salad plate.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD
(Week of Feb. 12-16)
Monday: Cheddarwurst on bun, corn, cheesecake.
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, green beans, coffee cake.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese, peas, peaches.
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, strawberry shortcake.
Friday: Taco on bun, corn, fruit cocktail.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
(Week of Feb. 12-16)
Monday: Chicken fried steak, pickle slices, mashed potatoes, applesauce, cake.
Tuesday: Homemade chicken soup, crackers, celery sticks, peanut butter cup, peaches, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: McRib sandwich, corn, half orange (elementary), orange juice (middle and high school), pudding with whipped topping.

Thursday: Ham and cheese with bun, pickle spear, potatoes and gratin, pears, cookie.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip bar.
Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE
(Week of Feb. 12-16)
Monday: Hamburgers on bun, pickles, oven fries, pineapple slices.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup with crackers, peaches, cinnamon rolls; or salad bar for students in grades six through 12.

Wednesday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, rolls and butter, peas, heart cookies.
Thursday: Pork patty, French toast sticks with syrup, corn nuggets, orange slices; or salad bar for students in grades six through 12.
Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, French bread, corn.
Milk served with each meal



Geography bee champ

DAVID FOOTE, an eighth grader at Wayne Middle School is the winner of a geography bee held this past week. As winner of Wayne Middle School's competition, Foote will find out in March whether he qualified for state competition. Foote, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote, Wayne, took top honors over 50 other student competitors in the middle school, grades 5-8. Question areas ranged from basic questions on the United States to geographical skills and cultural geography. Some of the questions found on the test included questions ranging from "Name the origin of five borders to what large body of water and naming the two primary agricultural exports if Cuba."

Briefly Speaking

MOM's group schedules meeting

WAYNE - MOM's Group will meet Thursday, Feb. 15 from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. on the second floor of Benthack Hall on the Wayne State College campus. All mothers are invited to attend.

Mary Temme, extension agent-home economics, will present the program, "Feeding Picky Toddlers and Preschoolers." Sue Anderson will lead devotions. Barbara Lutt is in charge of kid's snacks and Jody Volker is in charge of mom's snacks.

Small infants and nursing babies are welcome to attend the meeting. Toddler babysitting is provided at Renata Anderson's home, 908 Logan St. The fee is \$1.50 per hour. Children age two and over are provided babysitting at no charge in the Wayne State College playlab.

Persons with questions concerning MOM's Group are asked to call Marla Austin, 375-3417, Karen Schardt, 375-4631, or Catherine Williams, 375-4311.

Cuzins' meet in February

WAYNE - Cuzins' Club met Feb. 7 in the home of Joy Blecke. Cards were played with prizes going to Ella Lutt, Dorothy Mau and Faye Dunklau.

Dorothy Mau will be the March 7 hostess at 1:30 p.m.

Free Church Women's Ministries

WAYNE - The monthly meeting of the Wayne Free Church Women's Ministries was held last Monday evening in the home of Gail Gray. Members shared Bible study and prayer time.

The business meeting included details by the hostess concerning the group's annual retreat for women scheduled March 31 at the church. The retreat will include a speaker and crafts, and those attending will help provide breakfast items. A decision was made not to host a mother-daughter tea this year.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be March 5 with Sue Powell as hostess.

Clubwomen describe first boss

WAYNE - Cleve Willers was hostess for the Feb. 6 meeting of Central Social Circle. Six members answered roll call by describing their first boss. A get-well card was signed for Joyce Niemann.

Next month's meeting will be an evening out with husbands. Jociell Bull and Virginia Preston are co-hostesses with the date to be announced.

Baptisms

Jennifer Kay Milligan

LAUREL - Jennifer Kay Milligan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Milligan of Laurel, was baptized Feb. 4 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll with the Rev. Keith Johnson officiating. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen of Wayne.

Guests in the Milligan home for dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Russ Ferris of Columbus, Mrs. Cliff Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Chad Schoeneck and sons, all of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen and Mrs. Edna Milligan, all of Wayne, Bethany Ditman of Coleridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Milligan of Carroll.

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AND MARKETER

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GAY THEATRE

A DON BLUTH FILM

All Dogs Go To Heaven

- Starts Fri Feb 9 Nightly 7:20
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2 pm
Bargain Tues 7:20
Kids get a FREE Mini Poster with ticket while supplies last.

SKY PATROL

A Comedy With Flakes

Hold over - Nightly 9:00 Bargain Tue 9:00 only
SWEETHEART SPECIAL - WED FEB 14
TAKE YOUR VALENTINE TO SHOW FOR FREE (2 FOR 1 - ADULT)

Twenty junior high and high school bands from throughout Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota will compete in the 15th annual Wayne State College Jazz Band Festival on Saturday, Feb. 17 on the college campus.

Area schools participating in the event include Emerson-Hubbard, Ponca, Wayne I and Wayne II.

All performances are free and open to the public, and will be held in Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building.

THE MORNING session begins at 8:30 a.m. with the junior high, D and C classes performing.

The afternoon competition will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will feature B and A-AA classes.

The Wayne State Jazz Band will perform at 12:30 p.m. and 4:10 p.m.

THE FIVE classes represented in

Auker

(continued from page 1)

per's not here yet Gracie'. I carry around a little paper sack with me so I can work on the word puzzles when I'm not doing anything else. I don't keep them after I've done them, but it's a good mind exerciser."

Auker said the word puzzles are important to her because of the importance she places on education. She said she has been a Wayne resident most of her life and after completing her studies at

this year's festival are junior high, D, C, B, and A-AA, and each band will perform three selections in its 20-minute slot.

Trophies will be awarded in each class and an overall sweepstakes trophy will also be awarded.

Plaques will be presented to the top soloists in the categories of outstanding soloist, outstanding brasswind soloist, outstanding rhythm (other than drums) soloist, and outstanding drum soloist.

JUDGING This year's competition will be Ron Smith, Randy Neuharth and Willie Thomas.

Smith is a Wayne State graduate and currently director of bands at Pender High School. He is also principal percussionist of the Sioux City Symphony and a noted clinician and educator.

Neuharth, director of bands at Bloomfield High School, is a jazz trombonist who performs with the

Nebraska Area Jazz Ensemble. Neuharth is also a clinician, educator and conductor at Bloomfield High.

Thomas is a nationally recognized educator, clinician, adjudicator and performing jazz trumpeter. He has authored several jazz teaching methodologies and compositions.

Thomas frequently travels from his Florida home to appear at camps, workshops and festivals throughout the country. He conducted a jazz workshop during the 1989 Summer Music Camp at Wayne State and is booked to do another session in July.

"THIS EVENT prides itself on being an outstanding educational experience for junior high and high school musicians," said Gary Davis, festival chairman and director of bands at Wayne State.

Wayne High School and Wayne College, she taught at Sioux City, Iowa and Pender and along with her career, she used to read and review several books about north-east Nebraska.

Along with her skills on the piano and organ, Auker says she plays the mouth organ, as well. One of the tunes she enjoys playing is *Home Sweet Home*.

"They've become rather vogue recently," Auker says of the harmonica.

Her favorite pastime, still, is tickling the keys on the piano, which she says she does daily in the morning, as well as most of the day on Saturday.

"Playing the piano is great — it's very stimulating," she says. "I always have to go to practice every day at the same time because so much is going on. Sometimes I'll even play it after dinner. I practice every day from those times, except Saturday, then I try to play all day."

Germany

(continued from page 1)

ernment will eventually result in a united world, so to speak, Schima said she thinks the progression of technology and the changes to similarities in cultures has brought the world closer.

She also said that she thinks the Soviet's willingness to open up their nation to the world is due to inter-

nal pressure because Soviet people can listen to radio broadcasts from other democratic nations which surround it and the changes had to be made if the Soviet government was to survive. She noted, however, that she's cautiously optimistic about the changes which are being made. She said people in Germany think it's necessary for the Soviet Union to keep Gor-

bachev in office because if something happens to him, the U.S.S.R. may not get another leader as strong as he is.

"Gorbachev has a totally different view," she said. "He sees the opening up as a benefit of the country. They've lived with economic and political lies long

Letters

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Issue needs discussion

How many of our state know that they are considered to be a part of the executive branch of our government? Does this mean that no teacher will ever be permitted to be elected to any public office while employed as a teacher? That is the interpretation of our state constitution that raised the question of whether Senator Gerald Conway is entitled to serve as a state senator, while he has a teaching position at Wayne State College. It is a great disservice to the citizens of this legislative district to pursue this issue after his election, instead of before the primary election. It is ironic that a valid legal opinion can only be obtained after he has been elected to serve us.

Mrs. Harold W. George Dixon, Nebraska

Rhetoric on farm bill

Much rhetoric has been printed-spoken lately about the 1990 farm bill. This is a vitally important issue, not only to the nation's agricultural industry (the largest industry in the U.S.), but also to the thousands of individual farmers, ranchers, small and large businesses which collectively make up this giant food producing machine. The consumer (which is all of us) also has much at stake. We see TV news shots of other nations with long lines of customers waiting to buy very basic items which are in short supply if available at all at any price, while the latest percent of U.S. income spent for food items was about 17 percent of each dollar. This figure is the lowest in the world and the lowest in history.

When the 1985 farm bill was written, this giant food producing machine in the U.S. was in shambles. Farmers were going bankrupt by the thousands, banks were closing, huge machinery manufacturers were closing and or merging in their fight for survival, thousands of city workers were being laid off making havoc of our national economy. There were a myriad of reasons for this, including 21 percent interest rates coupled by low prices. The fantastic result of the 1985 farm bill was that it worked. After being in effect for a scant four years there is stability, not only on the farms but all the up the line. Proof, if we needed any, that Reagan's darling "David Stockman" had an ill conceived idea with his trickle down theory. It works the other way around.

In spite of these facts there are those who want to change the 1985 farm bill. I subscribe to the "if it ain't broke — don't fix it" theory. After much discussion and research the target price of \$3.03 was written into the farm bill as a fair market price for a bushel of corn. Costs for producing corn have not fallen in the last five years. They are getting higher. Cost of living increases are standard practice to other segments of our society. Congress has been voting on large pay increases for themselves, judges, federal employees, state and city employees, retired people, social security recipients, etc. But strangely one prominent agriculture spokesman thinks the tar-

get price for grains should not rise. How come less is better for farmers and no one else? Clayton also uses the tired old phrase "the farmer has to go to bat for him." The government has more input into agriculture policies and prices by far, than is even comprehensible to the average person. This has been true for centuries and will not diminish. For the consumer this is also good as government is our way to lend stability to a very complex, constantly changing, weather controlled, extremely vital part of everyone's life.

About 1985 there was a survey taken asking consumer groups if they would be in favor of paying more for food items if the producer (ranchers-farmers) would receive the extra cost. There was a surprising 74 percent of the respondents in favor of the proposal. The consumer is obviously aware food is a great bargain here in the U.S. Let's not capsize our ship. Deficiency payments are the most efficient means of getting fair market price dollars into the hands of the producer without the giant processing corporations getting their mitts on it first. Remember, there is about five cents of corn in a box of Post Toasties. If the producer gave his grain to the processors the prices of bread or cereal would probably not change one cent.

The 1985 farm bill worked. Let's keep it. Wilbur Gliese Wayne

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News Briefs

Student named to Dean's List

AREA - Donald Larsen, Wayne, a senior majoring in natural resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was recently named to the Dean's List in the College of Agriculture for the fall semester of the 1989-90 school year.

Larsen was one of 113 students in the College of Agriculture of earn the honors.

Students named to the Dean's List achieved a 3.75 or better grade point average (4.0 equals an A), while carrying 12 or more graded credits, according to Dean Donald Edwards.

Name missed

WAYNE - According to Boy Scout authorities, a name was accidentally left out in the Boy Scout Picture in the advertisement for Scout Week in Thursday's Wayne Herald.

The name omitted was Jason Johs in the Boy Scout picture.



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Winside on top after first round

With one round of the Class D district wrestling meet in Howells completed, it was the Winside Wildcats atop the 14-team field with 34 points with West Point Central Catholic six points back with 28 and Elgin Pope John maintaining third place with 26 points.

First and second rounds were completed on Friday night and Winside hadn't seemed to miss a beat from last Saturday's domination of the Clearwater Invitational as seven of the first eight matches wrestled by the Wildcats resulted in pins.

Chris Mann at 103 lbs., lost his first round match to Chad Schin-stock of West Point Central Catholic but in all fairness to the freshman from Winside, his opponent came in with a 27-3 record. At 112 lbs., Chad Carlson wrestled twice and won twice via the pin.

Mark Janssen at 119 lbs., received a bye into the semi-finals so he had not wrestled at the time the Wayne Herald went to press. Doug Heinemann advanced to the semi-finals with a pin of Dan Haase of Howells.

The surprise of the first round for Winside was at 130 lbs., as Jason Magwire avenged an earlier defeat of 11-1 to Marty Kerkan of Clearwater, by pinning him in the first round of districts.

At 135 lbs., Max Kant advanced to the semi-finals with a pin of Brian Strong of Howells. Shane Frahm made short work of his opponent, Scott Legate of Clearwater, by pinning him early in his 140 lb. match.

Jason Bargstadt kept things going in the right direction for Paul Sok's Wildcats by pinning Kevin Smith in a 145 lb. first round match-up while Jeff Gallop received a bye into the semi-finals of the 152 lb. category.

Kerry Jaeger was pinned in his 160 lb. match by Mike Wirges of



SHANE FRAHM seems to be well in control of his opponent in first round Class D District wrestling action at Howells on Friday night. Frahm went on to pin the opponent.

Photography: Kevin Peterson

Elgin Pope John. Jason Krueger received a bye into the semi-finals

while Trevor Topp decided Jason Pokorny of Howells to advance into

the semi-finals. Brian Thompson received a bye into the semi-finals.

Wayne grapplers advance at districts

John Murtaugh's Wayne Blue Devils had reigns on third place after two complete rounds of wrestling in the Class B District wrestling meet in Blair following Friday's action.

Wayne had 52 points which was behind Ashland-Greenwood with 58 and Tekamah-Hermann with

66. Wayne advanced seven wrestlers into the semi-finals with unblemished marks. Three others have lost one match but are still in the running as they are advancing through the wrestle backs.

Brent Gamble at 112, Mike De-Naeyer at 119, Chris Janke at 135,

Greg DeNaeyer at 140, Jesse Brodersen at 152, Jason Ehrhardt at 189 and Matt Bruggeman at heavyweight are the seven who have managed to reach the semi-finals while Trevor Wehrer at 125, Eric Cole at 130 and Dan Wiseman at 171, are still in the running to qualify.

All but Jason Ehrhardt and Matt Bruggeman have wrestled at least two matches. Both Ehrhardt and Bruggeman received first round, byes and are 1-0 at press time.

Randy Johnson at 103, Jason Fink at 145 and Cory Wiesler at 160, were all eliminated on Friday.

Wayne girls fall short of Emerson

Two days after the Wayne girls basketball team suffered through one of their worst outings of the season in a home loss against Stanton, Marlene UHING's troops rose to the occasion as the ninth rated team in Class C-1 invaded Wayne High on Thursday.

Emerson-Hubbard came into the contest with just one loss on the season and that came to one of the top five rated teams in the state in Hartington Cedar Catholic. At any rate, Wayne gave the Lady Pirates all they could handle before finally succumbing to a 47-45 defeat.

Wayne, now 6-13 started slowly, scoring just seven points in the first quarter and trailing the visitors from Emerson 13-7. But Wayne came out gunning in the second quarter and out scored Emerson 11-0 to begin the period to take an 18-13 lead.

Eventually the Blue Devils led by three at half time at 22-19. Emerson made a run mid way through the third quarter-but Wayne maintained a three point lead heading into the final eight minutes.

Emerson grabbed the lead mid way through the final period and both teams battled back and forth until the end. Wayne suffered a couple costly turnovers down the stretch and combined with a 9 of 13 free throw effort by the Pirates in the fourth quarter alone, spelled defeat for the Blue Devils.

"We played hard for four quar-

ters," Uhing said. "The girls gave a good effort. We still have a lot to work on but we improved a lot from what we had shown in the last few games."

Jennifer Hammer led all Wayne scorers with 14 points while Heidi Reeg chipped in 12. Teresa Ellis was held scoreless in the first half but managed to score seven second half points. Liz Reeg netted six points and Erin Pick poured in five. Stephanie Kloster rounded out the attack with one.

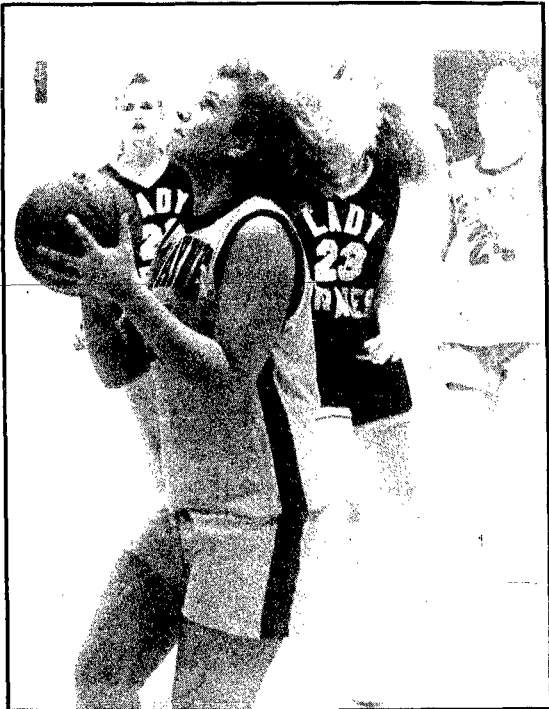
Emerson-Hubbard's big guns, Leah Fuscher and Marcy Schwarten were each held way below their season averages with 12 each. Fuscher had just two points at the intermission while Schwarten was held score less through the first 15 minutes.

Wayne dominated the rebounding statistics with 38 caroms compared to just 26 by the Pirates. Wayne was led by Heidi Reeg with 12 rebounds and Erin Pick with eight. Jennifer Hammer hauled down six.

"We did a good job of hanging on to the ball," Uhing said.

"Danielle Nelson and Teresa Ellis did a nice job of breaking the press and we really cut down on our turnovers."

Wayne finished with 15 turnovers compared to 13 by Emerson. In the junior varsity contest preceding the varsity game, Wayne fell to the Lady Pirates by a 36-25 count.



JENNIFER HAMMER eyes the basket as she nets two of her 14 points during action Thursday night at Wayne High.

Sports Briefs

Women's bowling tournament

WAYNE-The Wayne Women's Bowling Association City tournament was held Feb. 3-4 at Melodee Lanes. Wayne Campus Shop won the team event with a 2610 with members Tootie Lowe, Jackie Nicholson, Jo Ostrander, Peg Wheeler, Lois Netherda.

The doubles event was won by Deb Sherer and Kris Lauck as they combined for a score of 1137. ReNee Saunders was the singles winner with a 642 and the all-events winner was ReNee Saunders with a 1693.

Wakefield basketball reunion

AREA-The 1960 state qualifying basketball team from Wakefield will be recognized at halftime of the Wakefield-Homer boys basketball game on Friday night.

All the varsity members of that team and the coaches have been contacted, according to a local member of the team and have indicated that they will attend, as well as the Wakefield High School cheerleaders of that year.

The 1960 team played Seward-Concordia in the first round of the state tournament and lost. Seward went on to win the championship that year and Wakefield finished the season as the fourth rated team in its class.

Trojans move to 20-1

For the first three quarters of Wakefield's basketball game at Coleridge Friday night, Paul Eaton's troops got more than they bargained for with the Bull Dogs clawing their way to a one point lead heading into the final eight minute period.

They always however, that the creme rises to the top and that's exactly what happened as Wakefield out scored the host team 22-12 to walk away with a nine point victory with a 63-54 final. The win gave Wakefield its 20th win of the season against one loss. (That one loss came to Stanton on a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer.)

Wakefield became the first team in the C-1 ranks to reach the 20 win plateau. The Trojans trailed 15-13 after the first period but bounced back to take a five point lead into the locker room at 27-22. Coleridge made a run in the third quarter and eventually won the quarter with a 20-14 scoring advantage in the eight minute span to put them up by one.

Free throws and turnovers eventually took their toll as Wakefield

sank 12 of its 17 free throw attempts and forced Coleridge into 20 turnovers while only committing nine themselves.

Andy McQuistan led the Trojans with 20 points while Mark Johnson poured in 16 and Matt Tappe chipped in 13. Chris Looft netted eight points and Tony Krusemark finished with four. Anthony Brown rounded out the attack with two points.

Chris Looft, the senior point guard, dished out 11 assists in the contest while Andy McQuistan led the way on the boards with six rebounds. Chris Looft hauled down five.

"I thought both teams played very hard," Eaton said. "Coleridge hit five 3-pointers in the game. We just couldn't seem to stop them."

One of the goals of the Wakefield team has is to fill the home gymnasium for a contest. Monday night the Trojans host Lyons-Decatur and Eaton says he wants the gym to be full so the kids know that the home town crowd appreciates the effort they have put forth this season with at least 20 wins to their credit.

Winside girls run out of gas against Osmond

Playing three games in four days proved to have its affect on Paul Giesselmann's Winside girls basketball team Thursday, as they fell to rated Osmond in a contest held in Winside, 56-47.

Osmond quickly doubled the score on the Wildcats 14-7 after one period of play but Winside responded with a 19-7 advantage in the second period to take a five point lead into the locker room at half time.

Osmond chipped three points off the lead after three but in the fourth quarter Winside's roof caved in as the visitors out scored the Wildcats 20-9. "We had four turnovers in the last two minutes of the third quarter and eight turnovers in the fourth quarter alone," Giesselmann said. "I think we just plain ran out of gas."

Wendy Raabe proved to be a force inside as she led all Wildcats in scoring with 19 points. "Wendy played an awesome game on both ends of the floor," Giesselmann said. "Not only did she have 19 points but she hauled down 19 rebounds as well."

Jenny Jacobsen netted 11 points and Jenny Topp had eight. Kelly Pichler chipped in seven and April Thies scored two. Winside out rebounded Osmond, 42-35 but the Wildcats suffered 24 turnovers which turned into 25 Osmond points. "They had 12 turnovers but we could only manage to turn them into seven points," Giesselmann said.

Winside ends the regular season at 10-6 and will play first round sub-district action on Tuesday at Randolph at 8 p.m. against Hartington.

Wayne Bowling

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Feb. 6, 29 senior citizens bowled with the Gordon Nurenberger team defeating the Harry Mills team, 6415-6314. High series and games were bowled by: Myron Olson, 535-191; Lee Tietgen, 515-183; Warren Austin, 511-203; Norris Weible, 510-182; Duane Creamer, 505-197; John Dall, 486-186; Darrell Powley, 476-169; Russ Schroeder, 471-169; Milton Matthew, 461-165; Melvin Magnuson, 454-163; Richard Carman, 457-159; Elmer Roemhildt, 447-157; Winton Wallin, 442-158; Swede Hailey, 444-162; Gordon

Nurenberger, 439-163; Charles McDermott, 435-157.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, 29 senior citizens bowled with the Harry Mills team defeating the Don Sherbahn team, 6665-6613. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tietgen, 566-207; Richard Carman, 563-201; Myron Olson, 544-209; Milton Matthew, 512-181; Bill Slipp, 511-190; Gordon Nurenberger, 504-179; Melvin Magnuson, 501-205; Warren Austin, 485-165; Duane Creamer, 482-179; Charles McDermott, 474-174; Harry Mills, 469-181.

WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KELLY PICHLER

Kelly missed the first part of the season due to an injury but has really come on strong in the second half of the season. In a recent game with Walthill Pichler hit the winning shot with two seconds remaining in the contest.



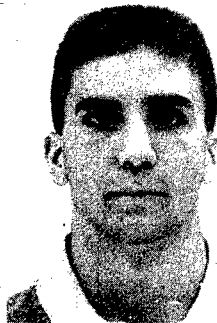
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WAYNE-CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

WILLY GROSS

Willy had a phenomenal outing against South Sioux during first round action of the NAC Conference Tournament. Gross had 13 of Wayne's first 17 points and finished with 31.



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Open House

We wish to extend an invitation to all clients and friends to drop in for coffee and cookies between 9:00 and 4:00 on Friday, February 16th, 1990.

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