

Big win
WSC wins by 20
over Kearney
Sports, page 7



Top honor
Rotary honors Ahmann with
'Rotarian of the Year' award
Speaking of People, page 2

PLAY BANKROLL
THIS WEEK'S
FREE CASH BANKROLL \$70000
LAST WEEK'S NAME DRAWN:
FRANCIS BELLAR
DRAWN BY: JASON HURDSTOM
Quality Food Center

THE WAYNE HERALD

NE State Historical Society
1500 R Street
Lincoln NE 68508

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1992 — 116TH YEAR — NO. 32 THIS ISSUE — 1 SECTION, 12 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢



PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER NURSES Ruth Peters (right) and Lois Polt hold a mock demonstration of how to deal with an emergency patient.

Board looks to have study done on JDC

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

A public consulting firm from York has been given the directive from the joint board of the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Detention Program to address problems with the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center.

David F. Lynn, senior consultant with David M. Griffith and Associates, presented a proposal in response to a request for a feasibility study of the JDC. According to the proposal, the firm can also apply for grants to the Crime Commission of Nebraska for continued federal funding to operate the facility. The cost of the study is \$7,500.

"Our proposal is not to solve the problem but to provide alternatives," Lynn said. "That way, the Wayne County board and the JDC governing board can work through what alternatives there are to find an equitable solution."

THE WAYNE County Commissioners voted in November to close the JDC due to concerns over escapes and liability. The commissioners decision, however, was challenged Wednesday at the meeting. Part of the purpose for Lynn's presentation was to start a

process to find alternatives to the differences.

"It has been said that everybody gets their say but it doesn't mean everybody gets their way," he said. "We plan to speak to representatives from all the governing boards to see what alternatives are available."

What Lynn's proposal includes is a review of financial information and practices, review of management and governance structure, review of facilities and identification of alternatives.

"We will try to develop a process where everyone has the opportunity to voice concerns," Lynn said. "Hopefully, it's something that will work out with the interlocal agreement and the Wayne County board. They need to have to tell if it meets everyone's needs. It needs to be a win-win situation."

Lynn said the firm he represents approached the county and the JDC governing board after learning of the commissioners' 2-1 decision to withdraw funding and site support.

IN ADDRESSING concerns with the process, Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, who also is the JDC administrator, said he wants to see the issue resolved as soon as possible.

He asked Lynn if the study could be completed within 30 days. Lynn said it is possible to have all the communications done in three weeks but completing the study in less than 30 days would be difficult but not impossible.

Wayne County Commission Chairman Jerry Pospishil said he supports the study because if it had been done in the first place, then Wednesday's meeting wouldn't have been necessary.

Commissioner Bob Nissen, who cast the sole vote for the commissioners to keep the facility open, added that he supports the study.

Accordingly, Commissioner Merlin Beiermann cast Wayne County's vote in favor of having the study done. When roll call was taken, 17 counties supported the study, two counties opposed and three abstained. The counties voting against the study were Burt and Dodge Counties.

Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper, who mediated the joint county meeting, said he believes the Wayne County Board will be willing to rejoin the compact if the study provides ways to resolve some of the problems.

More information about the compact meeting was unavailable at press time.

AIDS threat concerns EMTs

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Just thinking about the AIDS virus, most health care workers probably don't worry about the threat. If they do, they can't do their job.

That's especially the case with emergency medical technicians (EMTs). EMTs are constantly placed in situations where they could be exposed to infected fluids, especially in emergencies where blood may be present.

According to Louise Jenness, who oversees ambulance operations for Providence Medical Center, EMTs, like other health care workers, constantly take precautions. In all instances, health care workers conduct themselves in a way that they will reduce exposure to the bare minimum.

"If people follow the universal precautions, whether the person is positive or not, you're using protection," she said. "You should treat everybody if they're positive for your own safety and for theirs."

SINCE THE number of AIDS cases have grown, especially in the last five years, the hospital has procedures for treating all patients. The universal precautions Jenness referred to include using sterilized

WAYNE SCHOOL NURSE urges students to watch TV program on AIDS Sunday. The program is hosted by Peter Jennings. More details on page 5.

gloves, gowns, masks and eye protectors and resuscitation equipment. Precautions apply to blood, semen, vaginal secretions, spinal fluid, amniotic fluid, feces, nasal secretions, spit, sweat, tears, urine and vomit.

"To be perfectly honest, there's a much bigger chance of catching hepatitis than there is AIDS," she said. "There always has been and there always will be. For that reason, anybody that's around blood needs to use universal precautions."

In EMT courses, universal precautions are taught, Jenness said. EMTs are trained to be prepared for situations where blood may be present. It's part of the territory.

SINCE AIDS is such a politically sensitive subject, EMTs can't ask patients if they have HIV or if they are at risk. That makes the precautions EMTs take all the more important since they can't inquire about exposure.

Like EMTs, Jenness said law enforcement officials now carry the

surgical garb kits which contain a supply of gloves, gowns, masks, goggles and other supplies that reduce exposure.

One of the supplies in the kits is a mouthpiece that works the same way as the standardized resuscitation method, that way if mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is necessary, there are ways responders can protect themselves.

IF A PERSON is HIV positive, Jenness says it's a matter of honesty.

"If a person is HIV they should come out and say if they have it," she said. "Such is the case when a medical professional has it, they should come out and say so."

In situations where EMTs get exposed to body fluids, they have to fill out a form. In those circumstances, they can ask a patient if they are willing to be tested, but the patient can say no. If that happens, the EMT will be advised by a doctor on precautions and then be tested over a six month period if they desire.

"Most of us just do our job and not think about it," Jenness said. "It's just important for people to take universal precautions."

Committee seeks help Event honors Overin

A retirement celebration for Hank Overin is being planned for July 4, honoring him for his 29 years of service to the Wayne area youth.

While specific activities have not yet been determined, the committee hopes to develop a picture display, including other items in the city auditorium chronicling Overin's years as city recreation director.

Overin retired as director of the city's recreation program in 1991.

THE COMMITTEE hopes to contact as many of the former participants in Overin's programs as possible. They are also requesting that everyone who has

had children involved in programs under Overin's direction notify the committee of the names and current address of those who have moved away from the area. Information may be left at the Wayne City Recreation office in the city auditorium. The information is needed by the end of February.

The committee would also like to borrow team pictures that area citizens have for use in the display. These should be clearly marked to indicate the date, participant's names, and the name and address of the owners of the items so that they can be returned after the celebration.

For any questions, call Cliff Ginn at 375-1428 or Jim Keating at 375-2266.

sult of the foreign matter, the air current carried sparks onto the newsprint, setting the building ablaze.

"We did a good job keeping the fire contained," he said. "It could have been much worse."

HE SAID IT is also believed there might have been some rust on the overhead heating system which loosened when the heaters were started up.

Once the newsprint had been ignited, the fire spread from the paper to urithaine insulation. He said once it got into the insulation, the section of the building that

was burned became extremely hot and dangerous.

According to Sitzmann, it is estimated that the loss is around \$120,000. He added that the entire center section of the building will either have to be replaced or removed. He said there is extensive smoke damage to the west end of the building but the east end of the building sustained minimal smoke damage thanks to a concrete brick wall which separates the two ends.

The Wayne Fire Chief said it is estimated that the fire department used close to a 1/2 million gallons of water fighting the fire.

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

The state fire marshal's office has determined the cause of a fire at Northeast Recycling, Inc. last Wednesday.

According to Wayne Volunteer Fire Chief Dutch Sitzmann, the fire was caused by sparks from the plant's heating system.

Sitzmann said that since the heaters had not been used since approximately 1986, they had a great deal of foreign matter on them, suspected to be grain dust, which apparently ignited. As a re-

Hansen presents program

Council eyes load controls

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Wayne residents may have the option to help the city save upwards of \$56,000 this summer if they opt to have the city help them out.

That message was delivered by City Light Plant Manager Gene Hansen at Tuesday night's city council meeting. Hansen presented the city council with an update of an October 1991 report dealing with load management.

According to Hansen, since the city uses the greatest amount of power during the summer months, a radio-activated system will allow the city to control the time central air conditioners run in the 900 homes in Wayne if residents request the service.

IN HANSEN'S report, the system kicks in when the city's total electrical output reaches a certain point. Once the city's electrical output reaches a certain point, it notifies a computer which then sends out carrier signals to have central air conditioners on the system shut down. The time the air conditioners are down, however, only lasts for a few minutes before they resume operation. Only residences with central air have the opportunity to participate.

Hansen said they are hoping to sign up approximately 100 homes this summer. He said in two to three years, they hope to have as many as 600 homes on the system. He said they may offer incentives to customers who participate.

"We're hoping for a two-year payback," he said. "We're estimating that the city will have an initial \$110,000 outlay but this could save us money over the long-term if we can get as many people as possible to participate."

IN ANOTHER matter, the city agreed to having a property appraisal done for the proposed Wayne Child Day Care site. Once constructed, the building will be located north of the Wayne America water tower in Gardner's Addition to Wayne.

According to Wayne City Administrator Joe Salitros, the preliminary work on the Gardner Project is underway. He said, however, under a state statute that the land

See LOAD, page 5

At a Glance

Band concert

WAYNE - The Wayne High School band and jazz band will be in concert Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

System tests

WAYNE - The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the civil defense system at 11:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31.

All signals will be tested in the silent mode with the exception of the air horn. The cable system will also be tested.

Providers meeting on tap Tuesday, Feb. 4

WAYNE - There will be a meeting for all area home day care providers, licensed or non-licensed, Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room.

Tax preparer Ray Buell will be on hand to answer questions about income taxes. For more information contact Bonna Barner at 375-2198.

Benefit aids Peter family of Hoskins

HOSKINS - AAL Branch 439 of Hoskins will sponsor a benefit for Pete and Sharon Peter, Hoskins, who lost their home in a November fire.

The benefit will be held Sunday, Feb. 9 beginning at noon with a potluck meal. It will be followed at 1 p.m. with an auction of donated items. It will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, one block south of the fire hall in Hoskins and a block west.

There is also a fund set up at Commercial State Bank of Hoskins for the Peter family.

People who have items to donate for the auction can call 379-1973. The money collected will be matched by AAL up to \$1,500.

Board, AAL schedule potato bake benefit

WAYNE - Wayne Branch 1470 of AAL and the Wayne Child Day Care Board are sponsoring a potato bake and pie supper from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 2 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Funds will be used to help furnish the proposed child care center beginning construction in March. Entertainment during the supper will be provided by students from Head Start at 6 p.m. and Stepping Stones Preschool at 6:30 p.m.



Weather

Andrea Bethune
Carroll Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast:
Saturday through Monday;
dry and mild; highs, 50-55;
lows, upper-20s to mid-30s.

Cooking program excites Lamplot

Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools home economist, is excited to include Wayne in her schedule for Lifestyle, the Spring 1992 Homemakers School. With over 10 local sponsors participating, this year's presentation promises to be lively and entertaining.

On stage Lamplot will display know-how with food and recipes and share hints and tips as part of Lifestyle. The selection of recipes will include snacks and dessert ideas using Hershey's Cocoa. She emphasizes that all-natural product is perfect for today — its low fat content, versatility, long shelf life and ease of use (no melting, easy mixing) make it a popular ingredient with health conscious cooks.

THOSE ATTENDING will each receive cents off coupons, recipes and the 1992 Lifestyle cookbook.

The Wayne Herald staff also plans a special Homemakers School section with recipes and food photos prior to the program. Area cooks anticipate this as well as the other happenings at the Wayne City Auditorium on Feb. 18, the evening of the Homemakers School.

The Wayne Herald encourages area cooks to mark their calendars for Feb. 18.

Doors open at 5 p.m.; the festivities will get underway at 7 p.m.

Viewpoint

Sex, lives and candidates

Why, we ask ourselves, must Americans be forced to hear about the private sex lives and indiscretions of presidential candidates?

Does this information really bear on the candidate's fitness for office or is the release of this information just, as media critics suggest, an exercise in prurient interests?

Several candidate's campaigns in recent years have been threatened by allegations of past moral transgressions. The current moral spotlight is on Gov. Bill Clinton, the supposed Democrat front-runner. He is alleged to have carried on an extra-marital affair or affairs with other women in the past. It is an allegation Clinton refuses to discuss, saying a candidate's private life should be private. What any candidate, his wife and/or anyone else do behind closed doors should not be discussed in public, Clinton supporters claim.

On the defensive, the candidate and his people have chosen to attack the messenger, claiming the media is digging where it shouldn't.

The closed-door lives of most Americans are and should remain private. Our right to privacy is one of the basic tenets of the American system.

However, a candidate for the most powerful job in the world gives up most of the privacy rights the rest of us hold dear.

For instance, health issues are no longer a private matter for the candidate, they bear directly on his or her fitness for office and are discussed openly. Personal finances become public and tell voters something about the character and soundness of the candidate. Personal opinions on issues which most of us would prefer to hold close to the vest are shouted openly by candidates who want voters to trust their judgement and character.

If these private matters bear on the voters decision about the fitness or unfitness of a particular candidate, why shouldn't his moral character with respect to marital fidelity be an issue too?

Candidates want us to believe they will live up to the oath they take on inauguration day. Why shouldn't we know how they have treated other important oaths they have taken--like the one they took on their wedding day?

It is important for voters to know that a candidate might think as little of the presidential oath as he did of his marriage oath.

Whether or not a candidate's marital infidelity would make him unfit for office is a decision the individual voter would have to make.

But we believe it is perfectly fit and proper for that voter to have all the information available about the moral character of the candidate.

Otherwise the voter cannot make a truly informed decision.

With the president

After a mediocre performance trying to open new markets for U.S. products in the Orient, President Bush needed a home run to reverse his slide in the election polls.

Tuesday night's State of the Union message may not have been a home run, but it certainly was a solid triple.

And he'll make it home if Congress will support but a few of the new proposals presented last night.

Crucial among those, we believe, was the call for a presidential line item veto. Most everything he said, just makes sense.

And futhermore...

There are two sides to every politician's opinion, his and the wrong one.

NEBRASKA TIMELINE

Albert Bierstadt, one of the most highly-regarded painters of the American West, visited Nebraska in 1863. He stopped at the Oak Grove ranch near the Oregon Trail in present-day Nuckolls County, the guest of rancher E.C. Comstock. While visiting, Bierstadt went on a buffalo hunt. Mr. Comstock's account of the hunt appeared in A.T. Andreas's 1882 History of Nebraska.

In 1863 Bierstadt on his return from his travels in California, stopped at Oak Grove for rest and recreation. He desired to see an enraged buffalo, so that he could better paint the picture of one charging in his gigantic fury. Accompanied by a writer for the New York Evening Post and George and E.C. Comstock, he proceeded to a grove about a mile west of Superior, where they found buffalo.

They succeeded in getting a large bull separated from the herd, when they shot him after the artist had seated himself for the purpose of sketching the scene. The bull, not being very ferocious, Bierstadt desired to have him wounded again. One man stood ready to make the fatal shot should it become necessary while another again wounded the monster.

Infuriated with pain and

bleeding at the nostrils, he made for his assailant, but perceiving the artist, he turned toward him. Bierstadt dropping his work, took to his heels. The bull struck the temporary table at which Bierstadt had been sitting, shattering it and strewing the artist's utensils far and wide but did not check his speed toward the fleeing artist, who, frightened nearly out of his wits, was making the best time of his life.

"Seeming to know the object he was pursuing was the author of his pain, the bison, bellowing terrifically, had so nearly overtaken the artist that snorted blood and foam upon him before the fatal shot was fired which brought the bull to the ground and saved Bierstadt from a terrible death. Bierstadt was in immediate danger, for had the gun missed fire or the aim been less accurate, in a moment more he would have been gored to death."

"When Bierstadt had gained sufficient breath to speak, he said, 'That's enough; no more buffalo for me.'"

Bierstadt's paintings of wounded and dying buffalo are remarkable for their realism. The first had knowledge acquired in Nebraska stood him in good stead.

Write us a letter, it's therapeutic

Make a columnist's day

Personal columnists and essayists are a conceited lot.

They blithely and routinely commit to paper their thoughts and opinions as though anyone else gives a hoot. They compose for posterity their personal views on issues, anecdotes about personal experiences and their own personal perspective on life's events. (Compose, that's the root word of compost isn't it?)

Columnists and essayists have a certain degree of commonality with artists. They all produce their works thinking, hoping, believing that others might in some small way appreciate the effort.

Like an artist with a canvas, the essayist tries to take a view and provide a new perspective on what others might see to be ordinary, unexciting, even dull human existence.

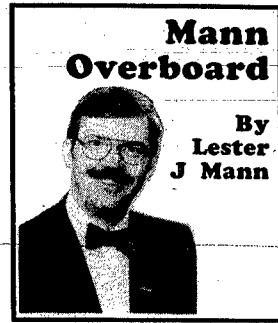
There are some great artists who are masterful at making us see the things around us from a new perspective. There are also some great essayists, especially contem-

porary ones, who do the same thing with ink on paper.

A couple of my favorites among the current crop of popular and at times unpopular essayists is Tom Bodett and Garrison Keillor. Mike Royko and Dave Barry also come to mind as having a talent to make you laugh and think and maybe even get mad, all at the same time.

They each have a talent for taking an ordinary life experience or opinion that a majority of us share, and turning it into a story or anecdote that makes us laugh, or think.

If you haven't had much of an opportunity to read much of their works, I encourage you to go to your library and check them out. In the case of Bodett and Keillor, you don't have to even read. Those two have committed many of their essays on small town life to audio tapes that can be popped into the car stereo for those long stretches of drive time some of us must endure in traveling from one end of the state to the other. Or they can help make the minutes pass more



quickly in a headphone cassette player for those long stretches of exercise time some of us must endure while trying to get rid of those extra pounds gained over the holidays. (Make that the last 20 years of holidays.)

I once heard Bodett marvel at the thought that anyone would be interested in his views. But, he said even though he can't imagine

anyone being interested he continues to conceitedly write his impressions and find gullible publishers who disseminate them.

Those of us who don't have the talent that people like Bodett have, end up publishing our views on our own, but we still wonder at the thought that anyone cares.

One of the joys that has kept me in the newspaper business long after proving I was better suited to some other line of work (like buffalo chip collection), has been the therapeutic affect of sitting down weekly and just sounding off.

Once in awhile I tend to go a little bit overboard, (off the deep end as it were) in this space, hence the name for the column.

When that happens I implore my readers (both of them) to take up a pen and throw me a literary life preserver. Put your views on paper and send them to me to help set me straight. You'll be surprised how good it makes you feel and how many people will read and appreciate your views as well.

Letters

Honor to serve

I would like to add my comments to those of Mark Crist about Dr. Haun. It was my privilege to teach English in the Wayne-Carroll school system under the leadership of Dr. Haun. It was a pleasure to have a superintendent who was knowledgeable and supportive in the subject area in which I taught. He was a person whose opinions I valued.

Of course, there were always those times when a blizzard would rage outside and we would anxiously await the closing of school which did not come, or the temperatures would soar into the 90s and he would leave his air-conditioned office and stroll through the hallways and decide it was not too hot to continue school. It was then, I would wonder if he saw and felt the same things I did. But once he made a decision, unpopular or not, he would stick to it and shoulder the responsibility for whatever repercussions that might occur.

In those days, when derision of the public schools is common, more schools need the leadership of a person like Dr. Haun. It was my privilege to know you, Dr. Haun.

JoAnn Rouse
Wayne



"YOU LOOK ILL, MR. BUSH! DON'T YOU LIKE JAPANESE FOOD?"

Tax time again, what's a deduction?

It's tax time again: Well, almost.

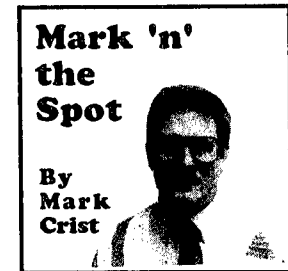
Like any other year, the filing this year is a little different than in years past. This year there's more exemptions we can claim but only if we qualify. Being eligible for exemptions takes some work.

First of all you have to have a disproportioned income, meaning you have to make less than \$1,000 or more than \$1 million for the year.

IF YOU MAKE less than the Internal Ripoff Services' \$1,000 minimum, they'll pay you back \$1,000. That way, the next year you'll have \$2,000 in income and they can nail you. It's funny how that works, isn't it?

If you make more than \$1 million, you can afford to hire accountants, lawyers and God to file your return for you so that you can be exempt from everything. You know the old saying, take from the middle income class and give to the rich.

Then there's those of us who make between \$1,000 and \$1 million. We're the poor slob who end up paying for: (1) pay raises for the Senate, the House of Representatives and the vice-president; (2) the federal deficit (which



keeps growing); and (3) reruns of "I Love Lucy" and "The Honeymooners" (so long as they don't run on two different channels at the same time, but that's a whole different matter).

I TALKED TO my trustworthy tax preparer the other day to find out that the only way anyone can qualify for any exemptions, other than if you pay the fair share of taxes withheld during the year, is if you've seen Martians land on Uranus or if you have a dog named Felix. Neither one of these age true for me, so I'm left out in the cold.

Because of this dilemma, we're like everyone else. We're having to

scramble to find all the interest payments and deductions we paid during 1991. I've even thought about dating a check Dec. 31, 1991 and making it payable to the church for \$5,000 so that we can qualify but if I did that, they might force me to read the entire tax booklet front to back, back to front, top to bottom and bottom to top 1,991 times. They say there's nothing better to do when you wind up in a federal penitentiary for income tax evasion.

FOR INSTANCE, if line A is more than line B, go to line C but if line A is less than line B please refer to line C and subtract the mean of the square root of line 12 to find out what number should go in line 4C.

No thanks.

Another solution to finding a loophole in the loopholes of Form 1040 is by calling your national representatives. Most likely, they'll tell you that there's nothing they can do except tax you more for your time next year to make up the time you spent this year. If that doesn't work, they'll find one more deduction they can take away for tax year 1992. For instance, they'll require that you need to know three people named Chip and two dogs named Felix.

Any more questions, please refer to the study sheet inside the tax booklet prepared by someone named Bif, who makes more than \$1 million or less than \$1,000. If there's any more questions, then you're out of luck.

Aren't taxes fun?

Checks and balances; what works

Last week was the deadline for bill introduction and the beginning of committee hearings. Nearly 80 bills introduced this session address the issue of taxes. Many of these bills were submitted in order to be tested in the crucible known as the Unicameral floor. It is from these various positions that we must strike a balance.

The resolution of the personal property tax crisis must reassure Nebraskans and investors that our economy is supported by a stable and equitable tax system. The performance of our economy has successfully kept more of our workers and students in the state. We can afford to change our tax policies in a way that will not maintain this momentum. The invest-



ment tax credit I propose in LB 1054 has been receiving favorable responses. Its objective is to support the concept of investment and modernization in light of a potential change in tax policy.

I have also introduced legisla-

tion that would give property owners the option to pay their real estate taxes on a monthly basis or semi-annually, as they do now. This option may be helpful for many taxpayers so that they can budget for the tax burden across the year. This bill, LB 1119, would also require lending institutions, which had established an escrow account with a borrower for the purpose of guaranteeing the payment of real estate taxes, to make monthly payments of these taxes. Local governments would benefit from a more regular cash flow. And citizens would receive additional property tax relief because local governments would be receiving the interest earned rather than the financial institutions.

All new bills introduced this ses-

ion have been referenced to committee and are being scheduled for public hearings. The introduction of a bill ensures that a public hearing will be held, offering you and others an opportunity to express your viewpoint. One way to share your opinion on these issues is to participate at these public hearings.

If you wish to testify on particular bills, my office staff will be happy to provide you with the dates of committee hearings. Or if there is any information you believe I should see as I develop my position on legislation be sure to contact me. As always, call me at 471-2716 if I can be of assistance or contact my legislative office.

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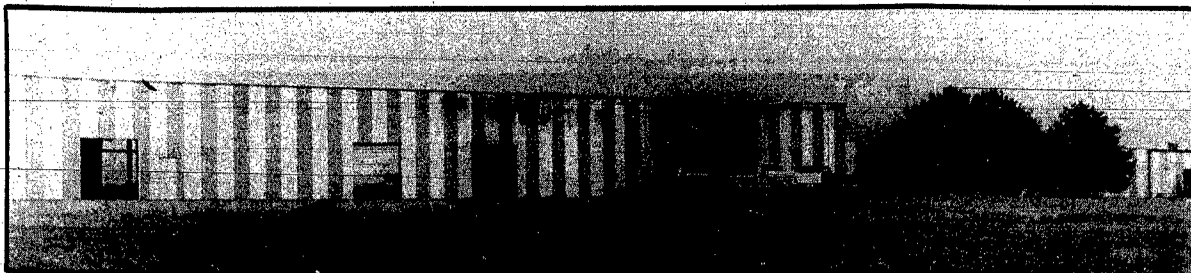
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Photography: Mark Crist

Remnants of a fire

PART OF THE BUILDING WHERE NORTHEAST RECYCLING is housed will either have to be removed or replaced, according to Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Sitzmann. That part of the building is in front of where the pickups are parked. The fire occurred last Wednesday.

News Briefs

Coffee honors Atkins' retirement

WAYNE - Clerk Jim Atkins will be retiring from the Postal Service after 35 years of government service.

To honor Atkins, coffee and cookies will be served on Thursday, Jan. 30. Patrons are asked to stop by the Wayne Post Office for some refreshments and wish Atkins a long and happy retirement.

Soup supper planned in West Point

WEST POINT - On Friday, Jan. 31 the West Point Booster Club is having a soup and pie supper at West Point High School during the boys basketball game between Wayne and West Point.

The soup supper will begin at 5 p.m. and run until 8 p.m. The cost is \$3 for all the soup you can eat, pie and a drink.

Probe continues after break-ins

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

The Dixon County Sheriff's Department and the Wakefield Police Department are continuing their investigation into two break-ins over the weekend.

According to Dixon County Deputy Sheriff Roger Peterson, the break-ins occurred at Farmers Union Coop Exchange and the Salmon Well Company. The incidents are believed to have occurred late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Officials think they are related.

The Dixon County Sheriff's Office was contacted by the Wakefield Police Department Sunday around 10:30 a.m. to assist in the investigation.

PETERSON SAID entry was gained into the Farmers Union Coop Exchange through a south walk-in door. He said a cement block was used to knock in the door. Once entry was gained, however, nothing was taken but contents of filing cabinets had been scattered around the office. It is believed the individual or individuals were looking for money, he said.

Entry into the Salmon Well Company was made through a window on the east side of the building. Peterson said suspects used a pipe wrench and a sledge hammer to get the safe open, where they then removed a cash box. He said they also took change from the pop machine and candy dispenser. The total loss was estimated at \$100.

Weather Load causes outage

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

If you went home Tuesday night and found your digital clocks flashing on and off, you're not alone.

That's because power to residents and businesses in Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Carroll and Sholes lost power temporarily Tuesday.

ACCORDING TO Wayne Light Plant Manager Gene Hansen, the problem occurred at a Nebraska Public Power District substation. He said the total time of the outage in Wayne was about 20 minutes. Power outages in other communities were not long-term, according to Wayne County Public Power Manager Sam Schroeder.

"The normal feed to Wayne has been down since Friday due to emergency repairs by NPPD," Schroeder said. "Consequently, we've been using an alternate feed from Emerson."

SCHROEDER SAID the cause of the outage was believed to have been from frost buildup on lines between Emerson and the affected communities. He said the combination of frost and slight winds caused the outage Tuesday.

He said since the lines were slapping together from the breeze and the weight from the frost, circuit breakers shut off the power. He said it was just a freak incident.

"Usually the problem clears on its own but this time it didn't," he said.

Burleigh joins staff at bank in Wayne

Farmers and Merchants State Bank President Tim Keller has announced the addition of Rick Burleigh, 29, to the bank's staff. Burleigh assumed his duties as assistant vice-president on Jan. 21.

Burleigh, a native of Gordon, Neb., was born and raised on a farming/ranching operation. He comes to Wayne from Farmers and Merchants National Bank in West Point where he worked within the operations department focusing on computers.

He and his wife, Joanie, are excited about becoming involved in the community and look forward to living and working in Wayne.

"Farmers and Merchants State Bank has a lot to offer the surrounding area and we are looking forward to helping our customers and the community prosper in the future," he said.

Prior to his banking career, Rick farmed and ranched near Gordon for 3 1/2 years before receiving his bachelor degree in Ag-Economics from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The Burleighs have two children: Jessica, 4 and Nicole, 1.

"I am excited to have someone



Rick Burleigh

of Rick's caliber and agricultural background joining our staff," Keller said.

Burleigh said he and his family are planning to attend Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Northeast honors nurse who's daughter of Gross

Marigay Jackson of Crofton and Joy Wieseler of Pierce have been honored as the Northeast Community College Student Nurse Association's Students of the Year.

Qualifications for the award are consistent with the qualifications to be chosen Nebraska State Student Nurse of the Year. They must be a member of their graduating class, obtain a grade-point-average of at least 2.5, be active members of the local NECCSNA.

They are both enrolled in Northeast's associate degree nursing program and are now eligible for the Nebraska State Student Nurse of the Year Award.

Jackson is the wife of Dwayne Jackson, and the daughter of Elizabeth and Lender Eliasson of Bloomfield.

Wieseler is the wife of Allan



Joy Wieseler

Wieseler, and the daughter of Dorothy Gross of Wayne.

Sunday TV program looks at issues surrounding AIDS

On Sunday, Feb. 2, the ABC Television Network will present "Growing Up in the Age of AIDS: An ABC Town Meeting for the Family." The program will be hosted by Peter Jennings.

This live telecast will be aired from 6:30-8 p.m. EST. The program is geared to answer questions about the disease.

ACCORDING TO Wayne Public

Schools Nurse Lu Ellingson, Wayne students are being encouraged to view the program.

The questions for the program will come from the studio audience, made up of concerned Americans of all ages, including some who have been personally affected by the disease. Viewers will also have a chance to participate in the program by calling 1-800-648-8094.

Police look into alleged assault of female residence assistant

The Wayne Police Department is investigating an alleged assault on the Wayne State College campus, according to Curt Frye, dean of students.

Frye said a residence hall assistant in Pile Hall was allegedly assaulted early Sunday morning after she and another residence hall assistant questioned a non-Wayne State student in the dorm about a violation of the campus' alcohol policy.

ACCORDING TO Wayne Police

Sergeant Ron Penlerick, the incident was reported to the Wayne Police around 12:15 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26. He said the residence hall assistant was allegedly assaulted by a male. He offered no other information about the incident since the investigation is continuing.

According to information provided by Wayne State College, the residence hall assistant was taken by ambulance to Providence Medical Center, treated for what appears to be minor injuries, and released.



Photography: Mark Crist

No small chicken affair

WAYNE YOUNGSTERS FOUND A NEW WAY TO keep themselves entertained Tuesday as they found a chicken to chase around a barn yard near Wayne. Youngsters hoping to catch the rooster are Luke Munter, 8; Shane Baack, 9; Jon Meyer, 9; Amanda Munter, 7; and Jeff Ensz, 9. The youngsters appeared to be having a good time. As a matter of fact they did catch a few of the fine feathered friends.

Local committee forms to battle abuse problem

Six Wayne residents recently attended a "Community Organizing for Prevention" training held Jan. 16-18 in South-Sioux City.

Conducted by the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska in Lincoln, the conference provided three days training and education on implementing alcohol and drug prevention efforts for Wayne youth.

The Wayne Area Youth Advisory Committee members who attended are: Curt Frye, chairman, dean of students at Wayne State; Jack Williams, pastor, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Karen Hansen, Middle School staff; Jere Morris, Wayne City Recreation Program; Janet Dyer, parent; and Carmen Ekdahl, school liaison.

Other committee members are Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen and Robert Carhart, mayor of Wayne.

TEAM MEMBERS attended education and planning sessions and developed an action plan to address local prevention needs. According to Frye, the mission of the committee is to be a group of citizens for all walks of life, volunteering their time and energy to make the Wayne community a place where young people are less harmed by alcohol and drug abuse.

"What we're targeting is underage drinking," Frye said. "The reason is that the longer you can delay the use of alcohol by a young person, the less likely they are to end up with an alcohol problem."

"We are encouraging parental involvement in education pro-

grams," Ekdahl added. "We would like to reduce the risks associated with early involvement in alcohol and drug use."

The team advocates that young people under age 21 abstain from alcohol.

The team emphasizes that the entire community can unite and support young people in leading healthy lifestyles, including not using alcohol or other drugs.

"In Wayne, we care about our kids and we care about each other," Frye said. "We want to make our community a wholesome, happy place for ourselves, for our children and for our friends."

SOME IMMEDIATE goals of the committee include supporting the drug-free youth group (FRIENDS) already established in the Wayne Community Schools, helping them to implement a School and Community Intervention Program (SCIP), and providing parent education classes for the community.

The committee will meet Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7 a.m. in the Wayne State College Student Center. Community members interested in getting involved are encouraged to attend.

The Wayne-area team was one of eight attending the conference. They join a network of over 70 communities which have attended community training during the past three years.

The program is being funded by a community grant from the Nebraska Council on Drugs and Alcoholism.

City deals with range of issues

Among other matters during Tuesday's city council meeting, the council:

- Reviewed a liquor license application for a new 7-Eleven manager.

- Approved a program agreement with the State of Nebraska for the Grainland Road project.

- Approved the mayoral appointments of Robert McLean, Robert Treacle, Alan Hart, Marlin Chinn, Carol Brummond and Pat Prather to the police retirement committee.

- Appointed Sheryl Lindau to the superintendent search committee.

Council agrees to project

It appears that Wayne State College will be going ahead with creating more parking.

In an effort to coordinate projects, the city council gave preliminary approval for a pavement request and drainage improvements on Walnut Street between 12th and 14th Streets.

City Administrator Joe Salitros said the college is converting softball team diamonds into a parking lot. Since the college owns much of the land in the area along Walnut Street, then the city plans to coordinate the street improvement project along with the parking lot project.

THE COUNCIL also gave initial approval of Olsson Associates as engineers for the Walnut Street improvement. Usually, when the city conducts street improvements, the engineering firm is Bruce Gilmore Associates, but because the college is utilizing the services of Olsson Associates, then the city council agreed that the project could be best served by one business.

In addition to approving work for Walnut Street, the city council gave initial approval to vacate east 13th Street between Schreiner and Walnut. The street is like an alley between the two streets and is of little use to the city, according to City Public Works Director Vern Schulz.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center

Admissions: Spencer Tullberg, Emerson; Candice Olnes, Concord; June Koester, Carroll; Herman Gathje, Wayne; James Clarkson, Concord; Clemence Anderson, Concord.

Dismissals: Clara Osten and

baby, Wayne; Margaret McCoy and baby, Laurel; Karla Hix, Wayne; Patricia Lunz and baby, Wakefield; Herman Gathje, Wayne; Spencer Tullberg, Emerson; Candice Olnes and baby, Concord; June Koester and baby, Carroll.



The GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Slichty

At age 84, Henry B. Fried of Larchmont, New York, claimed he was never late for an appointment. That figures, because he's written 12 books on watchmaking. The son and grandson of watchmakers, Fried was 13 when he started repairing time pieces. The skill he developed in making his own parts led other watchmakers to send him their difficult repair jobs. Is a successor in sight? Fried said his great-grandson's first words were "tick-tock."

Education and income make a difference in vulnerability to chronic disorders, according to a University of Michigan study. Researchers compared the rate of cancer, heart attacks and other chronic conditions among college graduates and people who didn't finish high school and have low incomes. They found the latter group had a rate of such disorders at ages 35 to 44 that doesn't occur among college graduates until after age 75. One explanation: The more education and income, the more avoidance of smoking, poor diets and other health risks.

Remember when? October 11, 1973 — Spiro Agnew resigned as vice President upon conviction of evading income taxes when he was Governor of Maryland.

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Last second shot draws iron

Wayne State women defeated by Fort Hays

The Wayne State women's basketball team butted heads with the defending NAIA national champions in Fort Hays State, Tuesday night in Rice Auditorium and Mike Barry's troops fell just two points shy of defeating the Tigers in losing, 64-63.

"We felt going into the game it was going to be a closely fought contest," Barry said. "We felt we matched up with them pretty well and both teams came into the game with the same record."

The game got off to a slow start as both teams had managed just 12 points, 12 minutes into the contest. "Both teams were playing a tough physical defense," Barry said. "I didn't think we played a good first half offensively."

WSC trailed 25-22 at the intermission but the Wildcats got off to a slow start in the second half and found themselves down by 17 points at 56-39 with just under eight minutes to go in regulation.

Then things began to click for the host team as they put together a stretch where they outscored Fort Hays St., 24-8 the rest of the way. "We hit a couple shots and started taking the ball to the hoop more on the drive," Barry said. "We weren't having a lot of success with our outside shooting so we looked for the drive and to draw some fouls to score points from the foul line in order to get back into the game."

The Wildcats clawed their way back to within six points at the 1:10 mark before Mary Schnitzler sank a 3-pointer to cut the gap in half at 64-61. Following a turnover by the Tigers Schnitzler attempted another 3-pointer, but this one failed, but was rebounded by teammate Jodi Otjen who was fouled on her shot attempt.

Otjen made both free throws to make it a one point game at 64-63 with 22 seconds left. Fort Hays suffered another turnover as Chamberlin recorded a steal but the Wildcats turned the ball back over with 10 seconds left.

Chamberlin was forced to foul to stop the clock and with the foul, she was forced to exit the game with her fifth foul. The Tigers missed the front end of their one-and-one and WSC had one final shot but Schnitzler's jumper drew iron.

Like every close contest a team can look back at one point in the game and say what-if. At the 7:15 mark of the second half Schnitzler attempted a 3-pointer. The ball hit the basket and bounced high

as if it were going over the backboard.

Referee Mary Kapitan blew her whistle inadvertently which stopped play. The ball didn't go over the backboard but bounced back through the hoop for what should have been a 3-point basket.

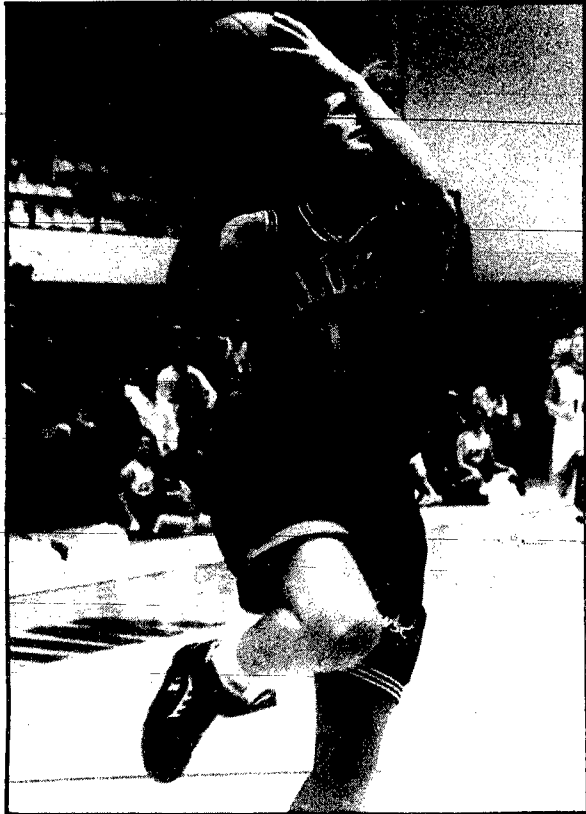
Kapitan did not award WSC the points but gave them the ball underneath its own basket. It turned out that WSC gained one point out of the possession on a free throw so in essence, they lost two points.

Chamberlin led WSC in scoring with 17 points and Otjen poured in 15 while Dana Olmsted added 11. Schnitzler was held to six points

and Linda Heller added five while Kairi Backer netted four. Cheri VanAuker and Brenda TeGrotenhuis rounded out the attack with three and two points respectively.

WSC was out-rebounded, 41-32. VanAuker led the Wildcats with six caroms while Chamberlin and Otjen had five each. WSC had 18 turnovers while Fort Hays St. was forced into 31.

Olmsted led the Wildcats with six steals while Schnitzler and Backer had three assists apiece to share team honors. WSC will now go on the road to face the lone two teams that have beaten them in Rice Auditorium this season in Doane and Fort Hays St. on Saturday and Sunday respectively.



DANA OLMSTED PUTS a shot up off the glass for two of her 11 points against Fort Hays. The basket followed a turnover caused by Olmsted who led the Wildcats with six steals. The one-point loss by WSC left them with an 11-8 record. Fort Hays was only the second team to defeat WSC on its home floor this season.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

THERE WAS A MAD scramble for this loose ball during Wayne State's game with Fort Hays St. Tuesday night in Rice Auditorium. Amy Rueger, left, and Dana Olmsted applied the pressure here to force one of 31 turnovers by the visitors.

Last second shot gives Wayne boost in OT

The Wayne girls basketball team scored their fourth win of the season Saturday night in Wayne, with a 56-51 overtime victory over conference foe O'Neill.

The 4-9 Blue Devils jumped out to an 11-4 lead after the first quarter but O'Neill had that margin trimmed to just three by halftime at 22-19. In the third quarter the visitors got hot and scored 19 points while holding Wayne to seven.

The Blue Devils, trailing by nine at the end of the third period at 38-29, retaliated in the fourth quarter with their own scoring run of 19-10 to force the overtime period.

Wayne trailed by three points with time running out in regulation when Susie Ensz beat the buzzer with a three-point field goal. In the three-minute overtime period Wayne got two quick buckets from Liz Reeg and then hit four of five free throws as Danielle Nelson and Ensz had two each.

O'Neill got down by four in the overtime and had to start fouling the Blue Devils in order to get more possessions of the ball. "We jumped out to a big lead in the first quarter but then we let up,"

Wayne coach Marlene Uhing said. "We just went flat, especially in the third quarter."

Uhing said that O'Neill's Amy Brodersen was the biggest factor her team had to stop. "She's a nice player," Uhing said. "She scored 24 points and seven came in the third quarter when they had their 19-7 run on us. We tried different defenses on her but sometimes we didn't get enough help to cover her and she would score."

The Wayne mentor said she was proud of her team's fourth quarter performance. Reeg proved to be an unstoppable force for the Blue Devils as she led Wayne with 30 points. Erin Pick was also in double figures with 10 while Nelson finished with nine.

Ensz scored five points and Tami Schluns finished with two. Wayne held a 35-26 edge in rebounding as Reeg hauled down 11 caroms and Pick, nine. Both teams finished with 16 turnovers. Wayne connected on 19 of 29 free throws while O'Neill was 14-19.

The Wayne reserves also won over O'Neill, 21-15. Carrie Fink led the Blue Devils with eight points while Jenny Thomsen hauled down 18 rebounds.



LIZ REEG SEARCHES for the open player during Wayne's game with Tekamah. Reeg has scored 43 points the last two games.

Wayne girls play well at home in 51-28 route of Tekamah

The Wayne girls basketball team put together four good quarters in their home contest with Tekamah-Herman Tuesday night, thus the Blue Devils rolled to a 51-28 victory.

Marlene Uhing's squad led by just three points after the first quarter at 11-8, but they outscored the visitors 40-20 over the next three quarters. Wayne led 33-18 at the half and 43-25 after three.

"We're improving some," Uhing said. "I was happy that we managed to out-score Tekamah in every quarter." The 5-9 Blue Devils were led by Erin Pick with 15 points while Liz Reeg added 13. Susie Ensz was also in double figures with 10 while Angie Thompson netted five.

Danielle Nelson scored four

points while Tami Schluns and Jenny Thomsen scored two each. Wayne held a 26-20 advantage on the boards as Reeg led the way with seven caroms while Nelson hauled down four.

Wayne suffered 18 turnovers but forced Tekamah into 28. The Blue Devils hit five of eight free throws while the visitors were 2-8. Wayne has won its last two games largely in part to the play of Reeg who has netted 43 points and hauled down 18 rebounds.

"Liz is really playing good basketball right now," Uhing said. "In the last three games she's made some shots with people right in her face and not only has she made some of those tough shots, she's drawn the foul and completed the three point play. She's really been consistent for us and

we need that." Uhing was also pleased with her team's half court offense against Tekamah. "We looked to get the ball inside to Erin and we did a good job of that," Uhing said. "Erin also did a good job of hitting the shots after making some good post moves."

The Wayne reserves also defeated Tekamah, 38-15. Jenny Thomsen led the Blue Devils with 15 points and six rebounds while Kim Kruse had 10 points and seven caroms.

Wayne will now face state-rated Hartington Cedar Catholic on Thursday night. "We will have to play very well to have a chance to beat them," Uhing said. "They have a real nice team and they are coming off a loss to Battle Creek so they'll be ready."

Wayne wrestlers place

The Wayne wrestling team traveled to Plattsmouth Saturday, and placed fifth in the team standings with 87 points. Elkhorn won the team title with 155.5 while Falls City placed second with 128.5.

Seward finished third with 118 and Plattsmouth was fourth with 117. Auburn placed behind Wayne with 82.5 points while Blair was seventh with 64. Wymore Southern rounded out the field of eight teams with 27 points.

"Going into the meet I felt we needed to start being more competitive and score more points in tough tournaments," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "We had six wrestlers who medaled Saturday and we scored close to 90 points so I think we took a step in the right direction."

The Blue Devils had one champion on the day in Dwayne Junck, who pinned his way through the field at 171 pounds. One of the

pleasant surprises on the day came at 145 where Jason Fink defeated the fifth rated wrestler in Class B, in Russ Stoll of Plattsmouth. Fink won by criteria in overtime in that semifinal match.

Fink had to wrestle Class B's number one rated grappler in Falls City's Bubba Chapple in the finals where he was defeated, 17-6. Matt Rise also earned a runner-up finish at 119. Randy Johnson placed third at 125 and fourth place medals were earned by Steve Hansen at 135 and Brian Gamble at 152.

The following is a composite of how each Wayne wrestler fared at the Plattsmouth Invitational. The Blue Devils will travel to Pender for dual action on Thursday before traveling to compete in the Albion Invitational on Saturday.

103—Ryan Brown (DNP) Lost by Pin; Lost 8-0.
112—Cory Exleben (DNP) Lost by Pin; Lost by Pin.

119—Matt Rise (2nd) Won by Pin; Won 9-4; Lost by Pin to Kirk Goings of Plattsmouth in 2:24.

125—Randy Johnson (3rd) Lost 6-1; Won by Pin; Won 8-4; Won 8-4 over Jeremy Winters of Elkhorn.

130—Terry Rutenbeck (DNP) Lost by Pin; Lost by Pin.

135—Steve Hansen (4th) Lost by Pin; Won 10-8; Won by Pin; Lost 14-10 to Scott Romine of Falls City.

140—Juan Mota (DNP) Lost 10-8; Won 3-2; Lost 4-3.

145—Jason Fink (2nd) Won by Pin; Won by criteria in OT; Lost 17-6 to Bubba Chapple of Falls City.

152—Brian Gamble (4th) Won by Pin; Lost by Pin; Won by Pin; Lost 7-4 to Joel Dix of Elkhorn.

160—Dusty Jensen (DNP) Lost 8-0; Lost 14-1.

171—Dwayne Junck (1st) Won by Pin; Won by Pin; Won by Pin over Jamond Hang of Elkhorn in 3:35.

189—OPEN
Hwt—OPEN

Wakefield Trojans down Ponca in clash of titans

There was a clash of titans Tuesday night in Wakefield as the Ponca Indians invaded Trojan turf in hopes of sending the host team to their fifth loss on the season, but Brad Hoskins' crew had other ideas and when the dust had settled, it was Wakefield coming out on top of a 65-60 final.

The 12-4 Trojans sprinted to a 16-4 lead in the first quarter only to have Ponca close out the period with an 11-0 run to make it a one point game heading into the second quarter.

Wakefield out-scored the Indians, 23-19 in the second stanza to lead by five at the intermission at 39-34. The two teams battled to a 26-26 tie in the second half.

"It was a tooth and nail battle

between two heavyweights," Hoskins said. "Both Ponca and Wakefield played hard for 32 minutes." Hoskins was pleased that his team put together a good game after not looking so sharp in their last game against Wynot.

Anthony Brown led the winners with 23 points while Marcus Tappe poured in 14. Ben Dutton added nine points and Steve Clark scored seven while Dalton Rhodes finished with six. Larry Johnson scored four points and Jon Johnson rounded out the attack with two points.

Reed McGill led Ponca with 20 points while James Armstrong scored 11. Wakefield maintained a 29-26 advantage on the boards with Rhodes leading the way with eight caroms while Dutton had

seven.

Both teams finished with 17 turnovers but Wakefield didn't suffer a single turnover in the fourth period. Wakefield was 18-25 from the foul line and Ponca was 9-14 in a game that saw 43 fouls whistled and four technicals.

Hoskins said he was pleased with the way Marcus Tappe shot the ball. "Marcus only made four baskets on the night but they were all 3-pointers," Hoskins said. "Steve Clark is also back looking to score and we need that from him."

Brown led Wakefield with seven assists while notching four steals. The senior guard was 11-13 from the foul line. The Trojans will travel to play Laurel on Friday.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

ERIN PICK LOOKS for two of her team high 15 points against Tekamah-Herman on Tuesday night at Wayne High. The Blue Devils routed the visitors by 23 points, propelling them to their fifth win of the season against nine losses.

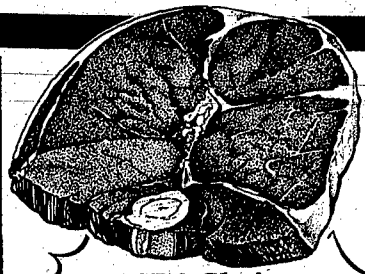
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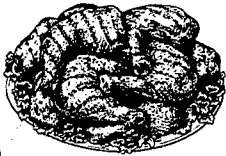
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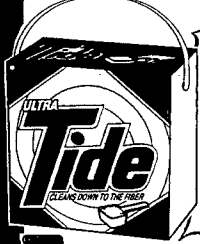
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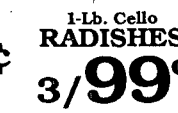
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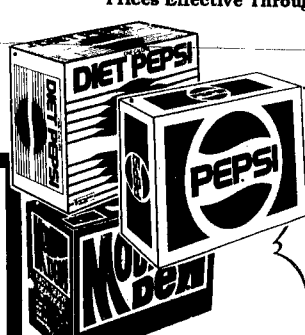
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Budget Gourmet Healthy
10 to 11-Oz.
ENTREES
\$179

Budget Gourmet Regular
9 to 10-Oz.
ENTREES
\$149

GILLETTE
QUALITY CHECK
Lite Time 1/2-Gal.
ICE MILK
\$149

5-Oz.
LEAN POCKETS
99¢

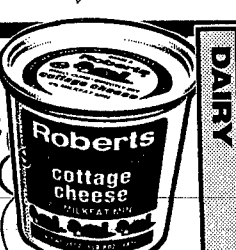


12-Pack
PEPSI PRODUCTS
\$269

ALSO FREE
BIG SQUEEZE BOTTLE
WITH EACH
12-PACK



Robert's 24-Oz.
Reg. or Low Fat
COTTAGE CHEESE
\$129



Crystal Farms
12-Oz. American
Singles
CHEESE
\$139

David's Deli 14.25-Oz.
BAGELS
89¢
SAVE 20¢

Blue Bunny
1/2-Gal. Skim
CHOCOLATE MILK
99¢

Tropicana 64-Oz.
Reg. or Home Style
ORANGE JUICE
\$169

Gillette 16-Oz.
SOUR CREAM
69¢



Campbell's
Dry 2.68-Oz.
ONION SOUP MIX
2/\$100
GREAT FOR DIPS!!!

NOW AT PAC 'N' SAVE T.J. CINNAMONS BAKERY

From Lincoln
FRESH ON FRIDAYS ... THEN CHECK IN THE FREEZER SECTION



6-PACK
CINNAMON ROLLS
PECAN ROLLS
CINNAMON BREAD
CINNAMON RINGS

NAME FOR NEW CAR DRAWING & WINNER OF MICROWAVE DISH SET - **Bonnie Lund**

Prices Effective Through February 4, 1992

