

Big bucks

Allen students raise \$1,010 during math-a-thon event

Speaking of People/Page 2A

Second look

Herald gives praise to county board for taking second look

Opinion/Page 4A



PLAY BANKROLL

THIS WEEK'S FREE CASH BANKROLL \$200.00

LAST WEEK'S \$700 WINNER:

RITA KELLER

DRAWN BY: NATHAN JOHNSON

Quality Food Center

THE WAYNE HERALD

NE State Historical Society

1500 R Street

Lincoln, NE 68508

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1992 — 116TH YEAR — NO. 34 THIS ISSUE — 2 SECTIONS, 14 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢



Potatoes anyone?

DEB ALLEMANN (right) prepares to serve one of the potatoes during the Wayne Child Day Care Board's Potato Bake last Sunday. The board raised approximately \$1,000 for the effort. More pictures from the potato bake are inside today's Wayne Herald.

Board approves contract with firm

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

The Wayne County Commissioners have given the go-ahead to have David M. Griffith Associates conduct a feasibility study on the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center.

The commissioners voted 3-0 to have the study done during Tuesday's meeting.

According to David Lynn, who is with David M. Griffith Associates, the Nebraska Crime Commission has set aside \$70,000 in the event that the juvenile facility remains in Wayne.

THE CRIME commission has recommended that all but \$40,000 be allocated. The remainder could come after a decision is made, Lynn said.

"This was a model in the state as a regional project and members of the crime commission unanimously supported allocating that money if the facility stays open," Lynn told the board.

During the meeting with Lynn, the commissioners voiced no comment on the matter. The commissioners only received input from Lynn and Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper over the contract with the association, which studies public facilities.

According to Lynn, the study will be started this week with expectations of having it done sometime within the next 60 days.

IN INTERVIEWS with The Wayne Herald, Wayne County Commissioner Merlin Beiermann refused comment on the matter but Board Chairman Gerald Pospishil and Commissioner Bob Nissen said they're waiting to see what the study shows.

"I think it (the study) will weigh heavily on what happens" with the JDC, Nissen said. "We may not like what we find out but this had to be done so we know where we're going. I don't know if it's feasible to go on but maybe this will tell us."

Pospishil said he has no idea at this point what the study will mean to Wayne County. He said he doesn't believe the commissioners will interfere with the study process.

"We're just going to wait and see what the study results are," Pospishil said. "I want you to realize I'm only speaking for myself and I don't know what the other two commissioners are thinking at this time."

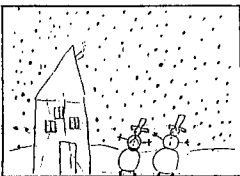
At a Glance

Project learning

AREA - An environmental education program called Project Learning Tree will be held Saturday, March 7 from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nelhardt Center in Bancroft. The cost of the workshop is \$12.

Workshops facilitators will show adults how to teach children to gain an awareness and knowledge of the world around them, as well as their place within it.

For more information contact Vickie Genoff at the Northeast Research Station in Concord at 584-2261. Enrollment is limited. Registration deadline is Feb. 26.



Weather

Denton Cushing, 7
Winside School

Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; mainly dry and cooler; highs, lower-30s to lower-40s; lows, teens to about 20.

Old Settlers committee makes plans

WINSIDE - A steering committee has started making plans for the 1992 Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration in Winside. The event will be held from June 19-21.

Anyone interested in helping or chairing a committee should contact one of the steering committee members: Dave and Melanie Mann, 286-4556; Lynn and Gloria Lessman, 286-4260; or Jerry and Jane Rademacher, 286-4276.

Blood bank visits Providence on Feb. 27

WAYNE - The Siouland Blood Bank will be visiting Wayne Thursday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

Kiwanis plans special feed for Care Centre

WAYNE - The Wayne Kiwanis Club will hold a pancake feed for Wayne Care Centre residents, their families and friends Thursday, Feb. 13 from 6-8 p.m. at the care centre.

Benefit aids victims of fire in 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.

Homemakers School offers variety of ways to cook for today's 'Lifestyle'

In "Lifestyle," the Homemakers School sponsored by The Wayne Herald and area retailers, real cooking, the kind often reserved for weekends, is simple enough for every day using Reynolds Oven Cooking Bags.

Jana Lamplot, Homemakers School home economist, will share recipe ideas using this convenient product at the Homemakers School in Wayne on Feb. 18.

Oven cooking bags take the guesswork out of preparing meals. There's no pot watching or oven spattering. In the bag, meats cook in their own juices, they self-baste to become tender, moist and flavorful.

ALL RECIPE ingredients are combined and baked in the Reynolds Oven Cooking Bag. Most cooking times are shorter and with no messy oven or pan to scrub, cleanup is quick and easy. Many recipes can also be cooked in the microwave oven in even less time.

Lamplot knows that meal planning in keeping without "Lifestyle" can be very challenging. During the

2 1/2-hour presentation, she'll offer recipe ideas and tips to simplify the meal preparation. Everyone attending will receive the 1991 cookbook, including many tasty, healthful recipe ideas from the national sponsors.

There will also be a variety of prizes offered by local merchants. The appliances used for the stage demonstration will be provided by Schaefer's Maytag, Charlie's Appliance and Doescher's Appliance.

MANY LOCAL people will help to make this presentation possible. Wayne Herald Publisher and Editor Les Mann is scheduled to be the emcee. Assisting Lamplot, Homemakers School home economist, during the day with preparation and onstage in the evening will be students from the Wayne State College home economics department and people from the Wayne County Extension Service. Individual gift bags are also being prepared by The Wayne Herald.

Watch for "Lifestyle" from Homemakers School in The Wayne Herald on Feb. 13.

College looks at safety

Mash plans changes

Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash says students may see campus dormitory policy changes in the near future. He made the comments after a recent incident in Pile Hall where a resident assistant was allegedly assaulted.

"The recent late-night incident in Pile Hall and other problem incidents which have occurred in other dorms have had a similarity to them which has caused me to conclude that some changes in the way we operate are in order," Mash says.

THE PRESIDENT says he's noticed the following similarities in dormitory incidents:

- The incidents occur very late at night or early into the next mornings.
- Alcohol is a contributing factor.
- The individuals involved don't even live in the dormitory.

How policies are made:

The following considerations are used when policy review takes place in residence life procedures.

- STAFF INPUT: When making policy and procedural changes those directly involved (residence directors, assistants) are consulted.
- IMPACTED STUDENTS: The college and housing office survey students for ideas and topics of concern.
- OTHER RESOURCES: Through networking, other institutions and professional journals are consulted.

• The individuals causing the problem(s) are not being hosted by a resident of the dormitory.

"I'M AWARE of some of the changes we may make will create some inconveniences for the majority of our resident students who are not a part of the problem," Mash says. "Unfortunately, it is difficult in a large group living setting to provide the kind of environment most students require without

those same students forfeiting some degree of convenience.

"I'm going to be listening to staff, resident hall directors, student resident assistants and other students as to what they see as the issues and then we're going to make some changes to improve the situation. We're going to keep our living-learning environment safe and helpful for our resident students. That is, and will continue to be, a priority."

Wakefield plans to take part in START program, first meeting set for Feb. 8

Wakefield Mayor Merlin Olson and Community Club President Myron Olson announced recently that Wakefield is joining several other communities in Nebraska who have committed to economic and community development through the START program.

The START (Strategic Training and Resource Targeting) program is a community-wide program aimed at improving the quality of life.

The first meeting of Wakefield's START steering committee will be Saturday, Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior Citizens Center.

The public is invited to join the steering committee at noon for a free lunch sponsored by the

Wakefield Community Club and to hear more details of the START program.

Residents wishing to attend the luncheon are asked to make reservations by calling Bob and Phyllis Rhodes, 287-2872, by Thursday, Feb. 6.

"THE WAKEFIELD area has many active citizens and good leaders which made it more difficult to narrow down the list of candidates than to come up with names for the steering committee," said Lynda Cruickshank, area extension agent, adding that Bob Rhodes and Jeanne Gardner will co-chair the program in Wakefield.

The steering committee will be responsible for reviewing results of a survey completed by Wakefield

residents and people in the surrounding community and to propose a plan of action for economic growth and community development.

Cruickshank said that members of the steering committee will sacrifice three of their Saturdays to get the program started. "Then it will be up to the community to make things happen."

Examples of other community programs include a new child care facility, retention and expansion of existing jobs, recruitment of new businesses, updated zoning, community beautification and cleanup.

THE START program is underwritten by the UNO Center for Public Affairs Research and the Omaha World Herald.

Change not always easy

Transferring to a new school

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Amanda Kurpeweit, a sixth grader who likes to be called Mandy, was a little nervous the first day she attended Wayne Middle School. It was a new environment. She didn't know anyone. And she had left many of her friends behind in Perry, Iowa.

"I was really scared that I wouldn't meet anybody," she says. "My first day, I met a bunch of people and it was fun."

So fun, in fact, that she looked forward to going to school the next day.

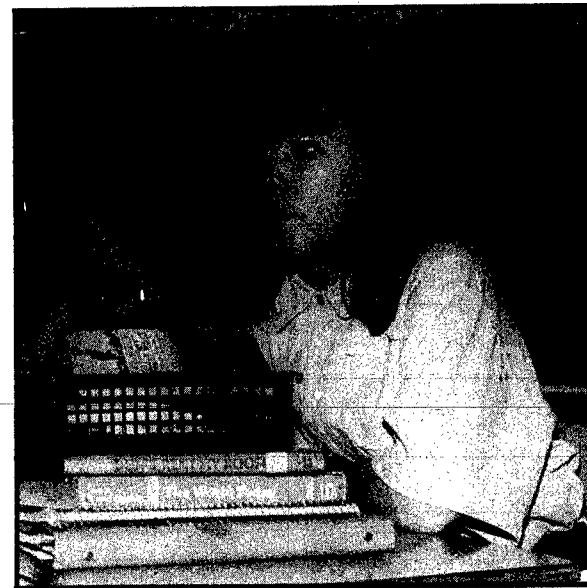
Like approximately 15 students transfer into the Wayne system on an annual basis, just like Mandy, who didn't start the year in Wayne. When her father Ted was hired as the director of engineering and maintenance at the M.G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield in November, Mandy and her family joined him a month later. Just as it was a new start for the family, it was a new beginning for Mandy.

ACCORDING TO all three principals in the Wayne Community Schools, the hardest transition for students are those in the middle school age range. Dick Metteer, principal at Wayne Middle School, says it's important for students to get involved in the system as soon as they can.

"Making new friends — the social aspect — is the most difficult thing," he says. "Students need to know that they fit in."

"What we try to do is help the student by finding someone whose schedule matches theirs," he adds. "That way the student can develop a routine and they get to meet new people. If you want to have a friend, you have to be a friend."

Mandy's mother Renee says she's been impressed with the way her daughter has made the transition into a new school. Ted says he's proud of the way his daughter has adapted to her new surroundings.



MANDY KURPEWEIT WAS fortunate in that she made the transition to a new school look simple.

CHANGING SCHOOLS isn't something new to Mandy. About three years ago, she transferred from the Madison Public Schools to Perry. Renee says she thinks it's been easier for her daughter the second time around.

"I think it helped her transferring another time," Renee says. "I think the school (administration and faculty) helped her adjust and the students readily accepted her. That acceptance has made a difference."

Wayne Middle School Counselor Joan Sudmann says it's important for the student to feel like they're accepted. She says on some occasions things go smoothly for the student but in other cases, it doesn't go along as well and she tries to find out what's missing. She says she's a troubleshooter, of sorts.

"I think the adjustment to the middle school is the most difficult, especially for students coming from smaller schools because those students haven't been exposed to so many others," Sudmann says. "It's important for parents to be aware that the change can be overwhelming. They need to make sure the student keeps their priorities straight and they need to work with them to let them adapt."

MANDY'S FATHER, Ted, agrees with his wife that it was thanks to the middle school faculty and staff that his daughter made the transition so easily. He says personnel at the school encouraged Mandy to get involved early.

"I think being close to the school has helped her," Ted says. "I'm real proud of her for being

See CHANGE, page 5A

'Healthful Eating 101' lesson starts at home

"Fast foods and snack foods can be healthful — if you use them to teach your kids good eating habits," says a spokesman for the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

The American Heart Association suggests that healthy children age two or older eat various foods but not consume more than 30 percent of their total calories from fat. "Children eat high-sweet, high-fat foods because they see them a lot at social events," says Kris Giese, president of the Wayne County Affiliate. "They're also rewarded with sweets for eating healthful foods. This sends mixed messages to kids."

THE AMERICAN Heart Association said producers are beginning to respond to consumer demands and are selling more foods lower in fat, saturated fatty acids and cholesterol.

Schools around the country also are adding more low-fat items, fruits and vegetables to cafeteria menus.

Studies show children get about 20 percent of their daily saturated fatty acids from baked goods and snacks, including chips. Companies that make snacks are starting to switch from highly saturated tropical oils to more healthful unsaturated vegetable oils such as soybean and canola.

THE AMERICAN Heart Association

tion offers several suggestions for parents who want to encourage their children to eat more healthfully, including:

- Use ground turkey — without skin — instead of hamburger meat;
- Use lower-fat varieties of cheese instead of regular cheese, and low-fat or skim milk instead of whole milk;

- At snack time, use low-fat or non-fat yogurt and substitute low-fat cheeses for high-fat cheeses;

- Vary how you use fruits and vegetables for your children, who may like raw fruits and vegetables more than cooked;

- Help your children learn to read labels so they can find the baked goods that have unsaturated oils;

- Limit high-fat foods with little nutritional value — so-called "empty calories" — in your child's daily diet. This is better than forcing them onto a restricted diet that adults with weight or cholesterol problems might follow. In general, children need more daily calories than adults because they're growing. Limit the amount of saturated fatty acids, which come from animal products and tropical oils.

PARENTS wishing additional information on valuable food lessons they can teach their children are asked to contact the American Heart Association, Wayne County Affiliate.

BPW seeking nominations for 'Employer of the Year'

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is seeking nominations for a local program to recognize an area business promoting the advancement of women in the workplace.

The program is sponsored by the Wayne BPW and the National Council on the Future of Women in the Workplace.

The winner of the local contest will be invited to a dinner meeting of the Wayne BPW on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Black Knight and will be recognized as area "Employer of the Year."

The local winner also will be submitted for consideration in a statewide competition, with the state winner to be announced at the Nebraska Business and Professional Women's Club state convention in April.

ACCORDING TO Jociell Bull,

Frahms observe 40th year

Merlin and Helen Frahm of Wayne observed their 40th wedding anniversary during an open house reception held Jan. 26 at the Winside Stop-In.

The event was hosted by their children and grandchildren, including Kenny and Darci Frahm, Shane and Brady, Lynn and Denis Kratke, Joel, Kela and Keli, and Tom Frahm.

Approximately 100 guests attended from Sioux City, Iowa;

Wayne BPW public relations chairman, nominees should meet one or more of the following criteria, including exhibiting sensitivity to the needs of female employees, providing outstanding opportunities for upward mobility and additional training for female employees; providing an opportunity for the development of new talent, providing support for dependent care, establishing liberal parental leave policies, upgrading pension plans for female employees, and entering into a business-school partnership for the purpose of providing resources, training, or expertise to a school to make its academic program more responsive to student needs and employer expectations.

Nomination forms may be obtained by calling Bull at 375-2862. Deadline for entry in the contest is Friday, Feb. 14.

Ohio; Columbus, Wayne, Winside, Laurel, Wakefield, Omaha, Norfolk, Hoskins, Pender, Carroll and Concord.

Among those present were Bernita Suber of Laurel and Warren Baird of Wayne, attendants at the wedding ceremony 40 years ago.

KELA AND Keli Kratke were seated at the guest book. Joel Kratke carried gifts and Shane Frahm and Kristine Swanson were at the gift table.

Bonnie Hansen and Pat Frahm cut and served the anniversary cake, which was baked by Daisy Janke. Wendy Hansen poured and Brady Frahm served punch. Frahms were married Dec. 30, 1951 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Logan Homemakers Club, Alta Meyer

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Pancake feed at Wayne Eagles Club (public invited), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

New Arrivals

DAHLMAN — John and Lisa Dahlman, Kirksville, Mo., a daughter, Julia Rose, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Feb. 3. Julia joins a brother Kevin, age seven, and a sister Allyson, 4 1/2. Grandparents are Vern and Gayle Dahlman, Pender, and Bill and Norma Althoff, Peterson, Iowa. Great grandparents are Harvey Lutt, Wayne, and Lena Althoff, Peterson, Iowa.

KRAFT — Roger and Donna (Rahn) Kraft, Sioux City, a son, Lathan, 6 lbs., 10 oz., Jan. 27. Grandparents are Joanne Rahn, Allen, and Lloyd and LaVern Kraft, Lytton, Iowa. Great grandmother is Margaret Harder, Ponca.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

ALLEN ELEMENTARY STUDENTS participating in a math-a-thon sponsored by St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital included, front row from left, Leann Ostendorf, Cody Gensler, Melissa Yordy and Jessica Bupp; second row, from left, Brandon Kelly, Joey Hoferer, Jeffery Robinson and Corey Uldrich; third row, from left, Chelsea Majerus, Nathan Nicholson, Jessica Warner, Shannon Klemme, Kyle Oswald, Brett Keitges, Christopher Novock, Chance Majerus and Kelli Rastede; fourth row, from left, Jessica Bock, Micky Oldenkamp, Jeff Hoferer, James Schneider, Corey Mauer, April Flough, Elizabeth Bock and Kristen Hansen; back row, from left, Justin Warner, Carrie Geiger, Amanda Kumm, Adam Gensler, Billie Gotch, George Cooper Jr., Stacey Martinson and Alaina Bupp.

Allen elementary students raise \$1,010 in math-a-thon sponsored by St. Jude's

Kindergarten through fifth grade students at Allen Public School were recognized recently by St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital for collecting \$1,010 during a math-a-thon sponsored by the hospital.

Coordinator Marlene Levine of Allen Public School said all funds received from the event will be used for childhood cancer research at St. Jude's. Levine added that the national average raised for all participating schools — large and small — was \$1,025.

St. Jude's awarded the school a plaque and expressed their sincere appreciation to the students and

community of Allen.

LEVINE SAID 33 students participated in the math-a-thon during the first semester of school. Their mission was to complete a math fun booklet of 200 problems and collect pledges for solving them.

Of the students participating, 18 collected \$25 or more and received a math-a-thon T-shirt. Of those 18, four students collected \$75 or more and also received a green totebag.

All participants received a Math-A-Thon Honor Award from St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, presented in appreciation for their

efforts to help unfortunate children by participating in Math-A-Thon and for helping in the fight against childhood cancer with their math skills.

STUDENTS receiving T-shirts and totebags were kindergarten Kelli Rastede, first grader Leann Ostendorf, third grader Micky Oldenkamp, and fifth grader Carrie Geiger.

Also receiving T-shirts, but not totebags, were kindergarten Cody Gensler; first graders Brandon Kelly, Nathan Nicholson and Melissa Yordy; second graders Shannon

Klemme, Kyle Oswald and Jessica Warner; third graders Corey Mauer and Justin Warner; fourth graders Kristen Hansen, Amanda Kumm and Stacey Martinson; and fifth graders George Cooper Jr. and Billie Gotch.

Other participants were kindergartners Chance Majerus and Corey Uldrich; first graders Jessica Bupp and Joey Hoferer; second graders Elizabeth Bock, Brett Keitges, Chelsea Majerus, Christopher Novock and Jeffery Robinson; third graders April Flough, Jeff Hoferer and James Schneider; and fourth graders Jessica Bock, Alaina Bupp and Adam Gensler.

Focus on young children 'Active Parenting' class offered

"As you were growing up didn't most of the books you read end with the phrase, 'and they lived happily ever after.' Not once did it say, 'until they had kids!'"

"Children add a lot of love and laughter to life," says Lynda Cruickshank, extension agent-home economics in Wayne County, "but they also add responsibilities and challenges for parents."

"Good parenting is important all through your child's life, but the most crucial years are the early ones."

A CLASS for parents of young children, entitled "Active Parenting," will be offered through the Wayne High School adult education program on Tuesday nights, beginning Feb. 11 and running

through March 17.

The class will be taught by Cruickshank. Participants will learn new parenting skills and look at techniques that should not be used.

Parents will also have time to ask questions and share their ideas and suggestions.

PARENTS interested in enrolling in the class are asked to contact Bill Wilson at Wayne-Carroll High School, 375-3150.

Parents who are interested in taking the class, but this time does not fit in their schedule, are asked to contact the Wayne County Extension Office at 375-3310. They will keep parents on a waiting list for the next time the course is offered.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE

With the current interest rates, now is the time to consider these investment properties.

JUST LISTED — BARE QUARTER SOUTHWEST OF RANDOLPH PIERCE COUNTY GOOD TEST WELL

•DAIRY SWEET AND ADJOINING RESIDENCE ON HIGHWAY 35 - INCLUDES EQUIPMENT

•SEVEN UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE - FULLY OCCUPIED

•DUPLEX - JUST REMODELED & OCCUPIED - PRICED IN THE LOW 30'S

•DUPLEX WITH 1 CAR GARAGE - 50'S

•SEVERAL SINGLE FAMILY OR STUDENT RENTAL PROPERTIES NEAR THE COLLEGE

•BARE QUARTER NEAR SHOLES

•CRP QUARTER - WINSIDE AREA

ANN NOLTE SALES ASSOCIATE

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

DALE STOLTENBERG, BROKER
108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262
After Hours: Dale — 375-4429 Anne — 375-3376

VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact Verdel Luft, assistant meat cutter- Pac'N'Save.

TOP-NOTCH TURKEY LOAF

- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 6-oz. can evaporated milk
- 1/3 cup chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2/3 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 tsp. salt •dash pepper-nutmeg
- rosemary leaves-marjoram leaves
- 4 cups ground cooked turkey
- 1 10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream chicken soup
- 1/3 cup milk

Combine eggs, milk, broth, bread crumbs, celery and seasonings. Add turkey and mix well. Line 8"x4"x2" pan with foil; grease foil. Pat in turkey mixture and bake 45 minutes at 350°. Invert on platter and pour warmed soup and milk mixture over loaf.

LAST WEEK'S RECIPE WRITE-IN WINNER: SHARON ETHERINGTON
This week's recipe product
•Pork Shoulder Steak
Win a Weber Charcoal Grill by sending in your recipes for our featured product.

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LUTHERAN BIBLE INSTITUTE

St. John's Lutheran Church
Wakefield, Nebraska 287-2385

Held on the following Sundays in February

FEBRUARY

2, 9, 16, AND 23

On each day of the Institute the following schedule will be observed:

1:45 - 2:00.....Hymn Sing
2:05 - 2:55.....Session 1
2:55 - 3:10.....Break
3:15 - 4:05.....Session 2

Sponsored by
The Wayne Circuit Forum The Nebraska district
The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

SNOW DATES: SUNDAY, MARCH 1 AND 8

Viewpoint

A reasoned approach

We applaud the Wayne County Commissioners for taking a deep breath and looking again at the issue of what to do about the juvenile detention center in Wayne.

Hoping to make decisions from a basis of knowledge of alternatives and options, the commissioners agreed to be part of a group which has hired a consultant to prepare a report on the funding and operation alternatives for the much maligned facility in Wayne.

Previously, the commissioners, acting on emotions and supported by this newspaper, voted to close the facility. This decision may not have been in the best interests of the county. Both the commissioners, and now we at the newspaper, are willing to reconsider and ultimately decide from a basis of knowledge rather than emotion.

Admittedly, the facility has had a rocky history fraught with escapes and financial concerns. But, writing it off at this time may leave the county with even greater economic and safety concerns in this area in the future.

The sound, reasoned approach the county leaders are providing with their study decision this week and last appears to us to be the right one.

Buy American, buy Wayne

There appears to be a well-justified ground swell of opinion in the U.S. that because the Japanese are bad-mouthing the American worker, we should stop buying their imported goods.

We can't support any boycott of Japanese goods on those grounds.

The Japanese have every right to hold whatever opinion of us they choose. Just as we have every right to choose how we should spend our disposable income.

Many in America would agree with the Japanese leader's assessment that American workers have lost the Puritan work ethic that made this nation strong. We would agree with that assessment. We just don't like a rich, smug Japanese leader telling us that.

If we as individual consumers are to make decisions about buying Japanese products, we think the decision should be made not on what some mis-guided politician on either side of the Pacific Rim may or may not have said.

We think the decision should be made on fairness alone.

Do Japanese products compete fairly with American made goods? Are American companies treating U.S. consumers as fairly as Japanese companies?

In the case of open market competition, the Japanese do not compete fairly. They work U.S. trade regulations to their unfair advantage while restricting U.S. products, especially agricultural goods, from entering their markets.

Yes, some American workers do not work as hard as they used to. The companies they work for will not be able to compete as well, both domestically and in foreign markets because of this. Their customers will go elsewhere and the workers will be out of jobs, sooner or later.

It's a fairness issue.

American workers and Japanese companies both need to understand this.

Play fair with the American consumer and we will buy your product.

Right now the Japanese aren't playing fair.

Peery's a thief but is he a liar as well?

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - Well, we know Ray Peery is a thief. He just got sentenced to four years in the big house for that.

But is he a liar, too?

That's a good question given the allegations Peery has been making.

In the weeks before his sentencing for embezzlement (I'm so glad I don't have to use the word "allegedly" anymore. He's convicted now.), Peery made a number of claims about what was really going on in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

No. 1. He claims Nebraska wanted the waste dump for economic development reasons. Norm Thorson, an aide to Orr, was the biggest force behind that, presenting to the other compact states a list of 10 conditions under which Nebraska would take the site, Peery says.

No. 2. That after Nebraska was selected, the whole reason the dump ended up in Boyd County was political reasons. Again, Peery says, it was Thorson that steered it to Boyd over two other sites that were considered.

Thorson and Orr, of course, deny the claims.

Is it a case of a vengeful Ray Peery trying to bring down the people he is accused of stealing money from? That's probably true, but that doesn't necessarily mean he's lying.

I don't know that Peery has been proven a liar before. In fact, he never lied about his thefts. He just said he took the money because no one said he couldn't. Now there's an honest man, right?

Anyway, Gov. Nelson jumped all

over the allegations. He called for an investigation, and said it is making him consider again, whether Nebraska should withdraw from the nuclear waste dump compact.

It may have been a little ironic that Nelson would believe Peery after how much distrust he's had for the whole waste siting process. But even if the good allegations aren't true, it's a chance for Nelson to get in some more good political shots on the issue.

Attorney General Don Stenberg is still deciding whether to investigate. He says he doesn't want to do it unless the state has something to gain. If it's true but still means we're stuck with the dump, why go through with it?

Nelson has also asked the compact itself to investigate the claims. Officials with the compact have indicated it might be a good idea, but they haven't committed.

The allegations are out there now. We might as well get to the bottom of them.

Nelson also blew up a little last week when some phone transcripts were revealed that showed a conversation between Peery, two compact commissioners and an out-of-state utility lobbyist on the nuke dump.

Nelson said the conversations showed out-of-state utility interests are calling the shots in the compact process, all the more reason for Nebraska to get out.

I don't know what the phone transcripts are worth, but they are funny in places. At one point Ray Peery calls Gov. Nelson "a slick sucker."

How appropriate. If anyone should know what a slick sucker is, it's Ray Peery.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

Democrats in Primaryland



Play was a light in the dark

One of the great advantages of living in a community with an excellent college is the ability to enjoy great cultural events other communities might not be able to attract.

This was obvious Tuesday night when the Black Light Theatre troupe from Prague, Czechoslovakia staged a dazzling version of the fairy tale "Alice in Wonderland" before a packed and appreciative crowd at Ramsey Theater.

The performance was a part of the popular Black and Gold Series of cultural events staged at Wayne State College.

Using black lights and special staging props and costumes, the theater troupe created wonderful magic illusions and animation on stage to the delight of young and old alike.

In a youth's world jaded by the fantastic, fast action and farcical Saturday morning cartoon fare, the young people in attendance at the show were highly entertained and attentive.

I recruited a few of these young

"critics" (far more experienced than I) to help provide a review of the performance.

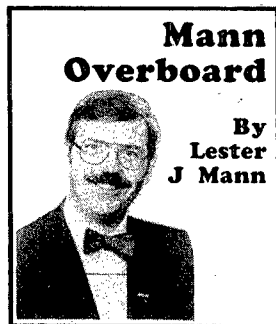
Bobby McCue, 10, thought the show was "just fine" even though he didn't quite know how the performers did some of the flying tricks.

Ross Kucera, 7, was speechless after the performance but he did indicate the show kept him excited even though it ran way past his bed time.

Jeremy Dorsey, 10, the resident Wonderland expert, (he's seen the movie AND read the book) explained that he thought the traveling troupe's performance was pretty true to the original versions even though nary a word was spoken in either English or Czech.

To the uninitiated Alice in Wonderland critic, Jeremy explained that the story is about this girl Alice, see, who falls down this hole and sees some strange things in a dream before she wakes up.

There was a college student in the row behind me during inter-



Mann Overboard

By Lester J. Mann

mission who would have argued with Jeremy. "I think this play is about LSD," said the student. I doubt Lewis Carroll was tripping when he wrote the imaginative tale, but in today's jaded world it may seem like it.

Much more mature in her assessment of the performers and the story, Brandy Frevert, 12, said

she "loved it." She said she has read the book, or had it read to her, and had no problem following the story on stage without words or narration.

The Black Light Theater troupe of young acrobats, ballet dancers and light technicians has been performing Jiri Srnec's version of Alice in Wonderland since 1989.

In an insightful bit of political commentary, lost I suppose on the younger members of the audience Tuesday night, was the passage in the program about the similarity between the Black Light troupe's play and real life in Czechoslovakia.

"The Czech nation, after a long epoch of dark totality, is also passing into a Wonderland," said Srnec. "In 'Alice' we portray the feelings of fear, horror and outrage. That's why our performance is closely connected with this period in the history of our country."

The people who were fortunate to be in the audience Tuesday enjoyed world-class entertainment right here in Wayne, America.

Nine's the magic number

Church group helps in odd way

I've decided I hate the number 9 but if all goes as planned, it may turn out to be a pretty good number.

Nine. Nine. Nine. Nine. Nine. Nine. Nine. Nine. Nine. Nine. Nine. Nine.

That's how many times I ended up with a 9 in three games when I went bowling Sunday night — fourteen nines. That's one less than half of the total number of frames. Thirty frames, 14 nines. I hate the number nine when I bowl.

This bowling excursion occurred after Rhonda and I went to the potato bake sponsored by AAL and the Wayne Child Day Care Board. If you've never been to a potato bake, I highly recommend you attend one. My hat goes off to the people which put this effort together. I look forward to the next one they stage.

I'd be willing to bet that my potato weighed 9 lbs., 9 ozs. (It really was a big potato.) I was told by one of the organizers that the potatoes were donated by Quality Foods Center of Wayne. How much do you want to bet that the local grocer ordered the potatoes on Sept. 9?

FOLLOWING THE potato bake, we went bowling with a new organization at Wayne's United Methodist Church. The organization is for young adults. Despite my gray hairs, I guess I'm a young adult. In all, I probably have nine gray hairs.

That takes us back to 14 nine-pin frames. Yeech.

What's really strange is when



Mark 'n' the Spot

By Mark Crist

you multiply 14 times 9 you end up with 126. If you add one plus two plus six (1+2+6), it comes out to be nine.

I think it was destiny. I didn't plan for it to go that way.

What made it really hard is that the final two frames of the three game encounter, I had about 14 United Methodists chanting "nine, nine, nine, nine..."

They got their wish in the final frame. I had a strike followed by a nine. I missed the final pin.

I know that "nine" in German means "no." Maybe that means something. It probably means "no" strikes and "no" spares in those frames where I had nine.

Maybe this is an omen. Naahh. (Or should I say "nine.")

THAT BRINGS me to my next point. I need your help. On Feb. 21, I will be going to jail (sort of).

I was contacted by Jeff Pasold last week and was asked to raise money for muscular dystrophy. He said he is asking each of the people participating in the fund raiser

to raise \$100 in the campaign so they can get out of jail free.

I am one of 12 volunteers participating. Jeff is the chairman and volunteers include: myself, Bob Keating, Curt Wilwerding, Joel Ankeny, Ron Gentrup, Tim Koll, Pete Chapman, Lorna Smith, Jeanette Frazer, Joyce Reeg, Beth Pasold and Jacque Kinnett.

Now I hope anyone who reads my column (besides Rhonda and me) will help me out. There's two things I'm hoping for: one, that people won't respond by saying no (or "nine") and that people wishing to contribute will make the checks payable to the Muscular Dystrophy

Association. If you feel so inclined, go ahead and make the checks out for \$9, but if you can, feel free to donate more. Remember, too, that any donations you make are tax deductible.

If you choose to participate, send teh check to me at my home address: 521 Walnut, Wayne, NE 68787.

Help me out, here though, I need more than 10 donations so I don't end up with \$99. It would be nice if I could get fourteen \$9 donations, so we can keep things even with my bowling score.

Nine may turn out to be a good number after all.

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Letters

Thank you

We wish to thank all the businesses and individuals who donated food, supplies, time and money towards making our potato bake fund raiser a success.

We also would like to extend our thanks to the Head Start program, the Stepping Stones Preschool and all the parents who

shared their children with us and provided entertainment for the evening. Thank you to the board members' families for their help with the day care project and their understanding of the board members' time away from home.

Mary C. Kranz; president
Wayne Child Day Care Board

Letters Welcome

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

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

Proposed lot could ease problem

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

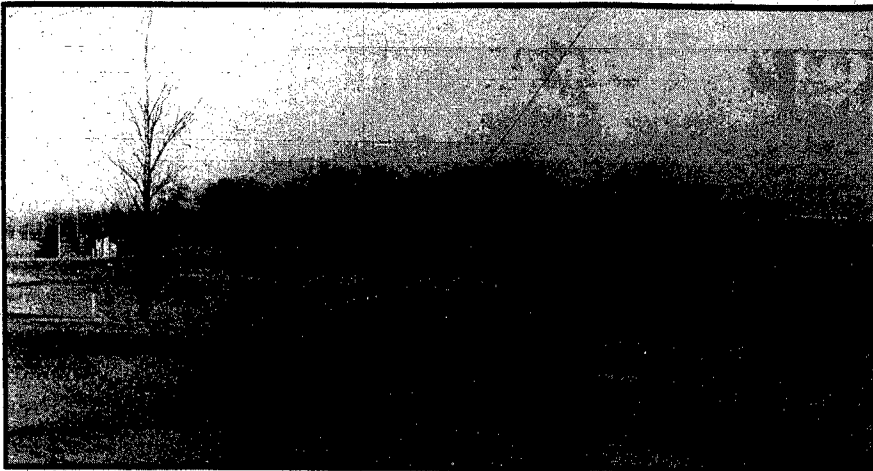
When Wayne State students come back in the fall, they probably won't have as much trouble finding a place to park.

According to Andy Soll, vice-president for administration and finance, Wayne State College will be building a 579 stall parking lot this summer. The lot will be located where the women's softball diamonds are currently.

"We're intent on making it as nicely done as it can be," Soll said. "It's really a first step to reorienting the campus. When this project's complete, about 60 percent of the college's total campus parking will be on that side" of the campus.

UNDER PRELIMINARY architect's drawings, the lot will have two entrances; one off Walnut Drive to the west and another off 14th Street to the north. Under the plans, there will be a central island, which will provide a walkway for students. Cars parked in the lot will be parked front bumper to front bumper and it is expected to alleviate much of the college's parking problems, Soll said.

If everything goes as planned, the college will open bids for the project the second or third week in March. Once bids are opened, the college will recommend to the State College Board of Trustees which bid they would like to proceed with and the college board is expected to vote on it at its March 27 meeting.



WAYNE STATE COLLEGE'S PROPOSED parking lot will be located where the women's softball diamonds are currently located. Once the project is complete, it will mean an addition of 579 parking stalls for the college.

Under the preliminary drawings, every other island of the multi-island lot will be lighted for student-pedestrian safety. Sidewalks will also be located along the west end of the parking lot with three outlets directing students where to go. In addition, a lot owned by the college between Walnut and Schreiner Drives, will be turned into a mini-park, which will also control the flow of pedestrian traffic.

SOLL SAID IT is estimated that, at least, the initial phase of the project will cost \$400,000, which is money available from surplus revenue bonds. He said bids will either be all concrete or all asphalt.

Once bids are accepted, work is scheduled to begin May 11 and the project is to be done by Aug. 15. While the new parking lot takes the place of the women's

softball field, Soll said it will eventually be relocated to where the men's baseball diamond is now and the men's baseball diamond will be relocated to the east of its current site, to the north end of the football stadium. For the 1992-93 season, he said he believes plans are being made to allow the women's softball team to use Hank Overin field for one year while their field is being relocated.

News Briefs

Local students on KU's fall honor roll

WAYNE - Two local students were among the names of more than 2,000 students from the University of Kansas-Lawrence who were named to KU's honor roll during the 1991 fall semester.

Included on the list were Chad Frey and Bethany Dell Keidel, both of Wayne. Frey is the son of Carlos and Sherian Frey of Wayne and Keidel is the daughter of Richard Keidel of Wayne.

Northeast names McDonald to honorary

WAYNE - The Tau Chi chapter of Northeast Community College's honorary has announced that Cheri McDonald is one of its new members.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national two-year college scholastic honorary fraternity for full-time students who maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Dixon student on Wesleyan's Dean's List

Lara Leigh Wilbur, a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University, is among 300 students to be named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the first semester of the 1991-92 school year.

Students named to the Dean's List must have a minimum grade point average of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale for 12 or more hours of coursework to qualify for the list.

Change

Continued from page 1A

able to take this so easily. ...So many times it's just a matter of getting started on the right foot and I think she looked at this as kind-of an adventure."

While Mandy admits that she misses some of her friends in Perry, she says she's glad to be back in Nebraska. She, like her parents, have been a little overwhelmed at the receptive atmosphere the

town and the school have to offer.

"Everybody was really friendly," Mandy recalls. "I talked to Mrs. (Jill) Klaver (her homeroom teacher) and she told me that everyone wanted to have me in their home room. I think it was exciting for them to get a new student."

"The students in my home room made a welcome card for me. It made me feel like everyone wanted me there. It was a nice surprise."

George asks board to clean up site

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Lyle George saw something he didn't like and he went to the Wayne County Commissioners to register his complaint.

According to George, who lives three miles south and three miles west of Wayne, some construction firm has been dumping more than they're supposed to along a creek which runs by his home. He said upon further research, he discovered the property, which runs along a county road, belongs to Wayne County.

He made his concerns known during Tuesday's meeting.

GEORGE BELIEVES the waste, which includes carpet, insulation, wood with nails in it, metal chairs and sewer pipes, came from property at the corner of 7th and Logan in Wayne behind the First National Bank drive-in. He said he's upset by the dumping because it damages the creek which flows nearby.

He also showed the commissioners a number of color pho-

tographs of the dumping which has occurred. He left reprints of the photographs with the county board.

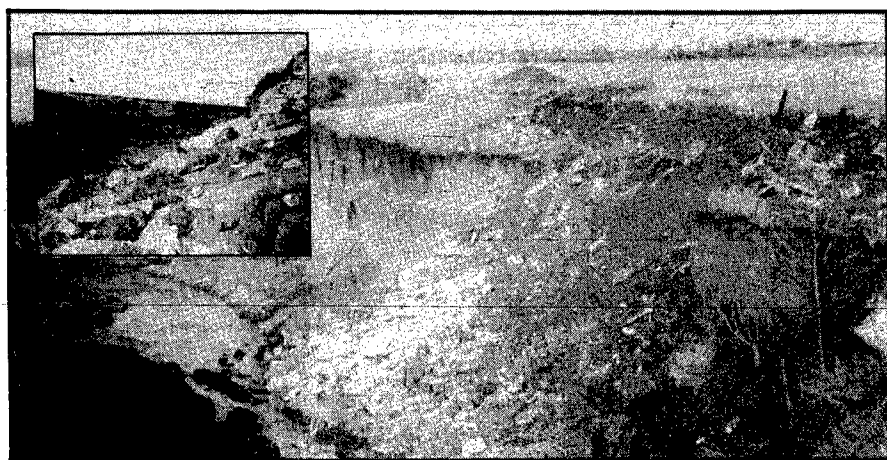
"I'm concerned that this could damage our natural resources," he said. "The problem with this kind of dumping is you have other people see it and they do the same thing. I don't have all the answers but I'd like to get a few" from the board.

According to county regulations, it is permissible to dump cement along creek banks but not permissible to dump other forms of solid waste or dirt.

"I toured the site Friday and in addition to the dirt there was quite a bit of debris which didn't belong there," County Roads Superintendent Sid Saunders said.

GEORGE SAID he would like to see whomever dumped it return and either remove what they left or go through it and take out the materials that are in violation of county regulations.

"I'd like to see it removed and I realize that's expensive," he said. "But down the road we, as taxpay-



GEORGE WAS UPSET BY the dumping in this creek. By county regulations, only cement is allowed to be dumped.

ers, will end up paying for it if the party responsible doesn't. I think that just makes good long-term planning."

As a result of George's comments, the Wayne County Board informally decided to determine who dumped the unwelcome

waste along the road and either have them clean up the inappropriate materials or remove the waste altogether.

Other matters

The Wayne County Commissioners unanimously supported a proposal by the county planning commission to limit terms on that board to three years.

Under the agreement, all members of the commission began serving Jan. 1, 1992, regardless of the date of their original appointments.

The change will give board members Merlin Frevert and Mark Sorensen each three year terms and George Biermann a one year term.

In other matters, the board: • Did not approve a contract agreement to house adult prisoners in Thurston County following a recommendation by County Attorney Michael Pieper.

• Approved by resolution dealing with four matters over county roads.

• Held a discussion with Cap Peterson of Northeast Nebraska Insurance over the county's current insurance coverage and rebidding dates.

Rasmussen gets work published

Dr. Russell Rasmussen, professor of chemistry at Wayne State, will have his 39-page contribution published in the second edition of The Encyclopedia of Science and Technology this year.

Dr. Rasmussen, who came to Wayne State in 1969, earned his bachelor's and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Dr. Russell Rasmussen

Mild weather has observer yawning

If you asked Wayne weather observer Pat Gross about January's weather you may have caught him yawning a little but not complaining.

According to information provided by Gross and the National Weather Service office in Norfolk, January 1992 had the warmest average temperature on record. For the month, the average was 32.6 degrees. It broke the previous record, which had been set in 1933, when the average temperature was 31.8 degrees.

"It's a gift," Gross said, laughing.

"It's kind-of fun to keep track of that."

IN JANUARY 1992, there were only five days during the month that the mercury did not get above freezing. Compared with January 1991, it was almost a complete reversal as only eight days got above freezing.

"That's really unusual," Gross said.

The month's high temperature was 62 degrees in January 1992, compared with 49 in 1991. The high in 1992 was recorded on Jan. 2.

As lows go, January 1992 wasn't as cold as the same month a year ago. A low of -9 degrees was recorded Jan. 15. That compares to -15 degrees in 1991.

While the uncommonly warm temperatures were nice, Wayne's

moisture levels made it even better. The 10 year average for precipitation in January is .39 inches and in January, the total moisture topped the average by .04 inches.

For the month, the snowfall total was .50 inches, with .25 inches falling on New Years Day. That's a sharp contrast from 1991's 9 inches fall for the month.

— REAL ESTATE UPDATE —

SOLD

Bressler Park location on this 1 1/2 story featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, FD, sunken LR w/replace, 2-car garage & fenced yard.

SOLD

2 - 3 Bedroom ranch, fireplace, built-ins, close to school. \$97,500

PENDING

Large 3 + 1 bdrm, full + msr, oak kitchen, family room, 2-car attached garage, country setting w/neighborhood advantage. \$79,500

COMMERCIAL LOTS
Two large lots on East Highway 35

TWO 1.2 ACRE LOTS
In South West part of Wayne for residential development
— \$8,000 ea. —

COMMERCIAL: nearly 4,500 sq. ft. finished on level w/ample parking in downtown Wayne.....\$55,000

MIDWEST Land Co.
206 Main - Wayne, NE: 375-3385

TERI HIGBEE
ASSOCIATE BROKER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

HEALTH CARE SCARE TACTICS: As Americans begin to see the importance of getting the federal government involved in programs that will guarantee health care for all citizens, those who are against proposed changes have begun to mount their opposition using various scare tactics. Some of these are:

- "You'll be forced to wait for years for surgery." Not true. For example, in England and Canada, no one who needs surgery is forced to delay the procedures. As a matter of fact, because fear of facing inordinate personal costs doesn't exist in these countries, more people who need life-saving operations have them. It is true that elective surgery may be delayed in some instances to give the more important procedures priority.
- "You have to wait long hours before a doctor will see you." The answer to that is, so, what else is new??? A friend of mine considered sending her very expensive specialist a bill for the three hours beyond her appointment time that she spent away from her job just sitting in his waiting room.
- "Taxes will be backbreaking." True, taxes will rise to cover the costs of these programs. However, while taxes may increase, they could translate into lower-out-of-pocket costs. John Rother, legislative director of AARP says: "In truth, increased taxes would represent a redistribution in how we pay for health care, not necessarily an increase in the total amount of what we as a nation pay for health care."
- "President Bush's tax credits for anyone buying health insurance can solve the problem." Insurance companies like the idea, but the unemployed, or those considered "uninsurable" by companies (either because of age or pre-existing health conditions) would still be out of luck.

"Medicare and Medicaid reforms will solve the problem." As a matter of fact, pressure is being put on the federal and local governments to further limit these programs.

MAIL CALL: Thanks to Mrs. D. Jones of Kentucky for a lovely letter supporting the National Eldercare Campaign to help bring better care to seniors both in nursing facilities or at home.

A reader who doesn't want her name or area mentioned writes: "My 72-year-old aunt lives in a housing project. She and other seniors have been mugged by gangs of 12- or 13-year-olds living in the project. The housing police and manager do nothing ... I told my aunt to move in with me, but she says she won't give up her independence. I'd appreciate advice on what else I can do..."

To answer this letter, or to comment on any topics discussed in this column, write me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Wayne Senior Center News

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Exercises, 11:15 a.m.; Bible study with the Rev. Donald Nunnally, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Exercises, 11:15 a.m.; VCR film, 1 p.m.; crafts (hearts).

Thursday, Feb. 13: Quilting, cards.

Thursday, Feb. 6: Pedicure clinic, 1 p.m.; quilting and cards.

Friday, Feb. 7: Hearing clinic, 10:30 a.m.; exercises, 11:15 a.m.; business meeting, 11:40 a.m.; birthday party, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 10: Coffee, 9 a.m.; "Our Time," 1 p.m.

Wayne beats top 10 team

The Wayne Blue Devils improved to 11-4 Saturday night with a home victory over C-1, 10-rated Pender, 62-57. Bob Uhing's squad did not play one of their more spectacular games of the season but the Blue Devils played a strong fourth quarter which thwarted all Pender rally attempts.

"I thought our team did a real nice job in the fourth period," Uhing said. "When things got a little rough we got more aggressive. We also did a good job on the offensive boards in the fourth quarter."

Wayne led 17-12 after one quarter of play and the Blue Devils held a 32-29 halftime advantage. Pender drew to within one point after the third quarter at 41-40 and in the fourth quarter the visitors actually took a three point lead before Wayne answered.

Wayne built a lead of nine points late in the fourth quarter before Pender hit some late desperation 3-pointers. Bobby Barnes led the Blue Devils with 21 points while Matt Blomenkamp poured in a season high 17 points. Regg Carnes was in double figures with 12 points and Kyle Dahl netted eight while Matt Ley finished with four.

Blomenkamp was a definite spark for Wayne in the first half as

he scored 13 of his 17 points. The sophomore at one time netted nine of Wayne's 13 points in one stretch between the first and second quarter.

Wayne won the battle of the boards, 34-31 as Dahl led the way with 10 caroms while Carnes hauled down nine, including four in the fourth quarter.

The Blue Devils had one of their poorer nights of handling the ball as they suffered 21 turnovers while Pender had 15. Wayne was 18-29 from the free throw line while Pender was 10-24.

"One of the things I was pleased with was the way we showed patience on offense," Uhing said. "We did a good job of reversing the ball and getting a better shot selection."

The loss left Pender with an 11-3 record. Wayne will now shift its focus to the conference tournament which begins Thursday in O'Neill with the Blue Devils playing the host team at 8 p.m.

"That will be a tough game," Uhing said. "The last time we played them we beat them in overtime out there, but we had a lot of turnovers and a lot of foul trouble in that contest."

Top seeded Cedar Catholic will play South Sioux on Friday night at

8 p.m. with the winners of the two games pairing off in the finals on Saturday night. The consolation game will be played Saturday afternoon. All games will be played

in O'Neill.

The Wayne reserves blasted the Pender reserves, 61-43 Saturday night. Mike Fluent led the Blue Devils with 14 points.



KYLE DAHL SHOOT'S OVER a Pender defender during action Saturday night at Wayne High. Wayne defeated the 10-rated Pendedragons, 62-57.



WAYNE BOYS BASKETBALL coach Bob Uhing is presented a plaque from Wayne High School in honor of his 200th basketball victory. Gene Casey presented the plaque prior to Saturday's game with Pender.

Winside girls lose to Coleridge in tourney

The Winside girls basketball team fell to Coleridge in the second round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Basketball Tournament Tuesday night in Wausa, 50-37.

Paul Giesselmann's troops went into the game with the intent on stopping 6-3 Steph Hansen from dominating the inside and for the most part his Wildcats accomplished that feat.

The Coleridge center was held to eight points by Winside but the Lady Bulldogs outside shooting caught fire and Winside was powerless to stop it. "We were in trouble after the first quarter," Giesselmann said. "They shot 67 percent from the floor in the first half to our 27 percent and that was the difference in the game."

Coleridge led 19-7 after the first quarter and 33-17 at the intermission. Winside out-scored the winners 20-17 in the second half. "You really have to give Coleridge some credit," Giesselmann said.

"They have a real nice team and they shot lights out on us. They didn't get shook when they found they couldn't get the ball inside to Hansen."

The 5-10 Wildcats were led in scoring by Jenny Jacobsen with 14 points while Wendy Rabe scored eight. Holly Holdorf added seven points and Christi Mundil netted four while Kari Pichler and Catherine Bussey scored two each.

Coleridge held a slim 44-42 advantage on the boards with Rabe leading Winside with 11 caroms while Mundil hauled down eight. Winside had 15 turnovers while Coleridge had 16. The Wildcats were 0-2 from the foul line and Coleridge was 5-14.

"It was a clean game with a low number of fouls and turnovers," Giesselmann said. "The bottom line was they hit their shots and we didn't." Winside will close out the regular season schedule with home contests with Wynot on Tuesday and Osmond on Thursday.

Wayne State loses to Wisconsin-Parkside

The Wayne State men's basketball team fell to 8-13 following Saturday's 78-60 loss at Wisconsin-Parkside. Mike Brewen's troops found themselves down by 15 at the intermission at 40-25 and they could not recover.

Steve Dunbar came off the bench to lead the Wildcats in scoring for the third straight game with 16 points. Dunbar was the only Wildcats player in double figures.

Carlos Moore followed with nine points and Keith Whitfield scored seven while Billy Patterson added six. Leading scorer David Allen was held far below his average in points and rebounds as he netted five points and hauled down five rebounds.

Doug Kuzak and Ricky Watson scored four points each while Davy Summers and Kevin Thurman

scored three each. John Schott and Omar Clark rounded out the scoring with two and one points respectively.

The Wildcats were out-rebounded, 30-26 and Allen led the team with five boards while Dunbar hauled down four. WSC connected on 21 of 50 shot attempts for 42 percent while hitting 11 of 18 free throws for 61 percent.

The host team hit 57 percent of their shots on 30-52 while connecting on 11 of 12 free throws for 91 percent. WSC finished with 11 team assists led by Clark with three. The Wildcats suffered 14 turnovers while Parkside had just 12.

Wayne State will return to the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium on Tuesday when they face Southwest State of Minnesota in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Winside places third

The Winside wrestling team competed in the Greeley Invitational Saturday and Paul Sok's Wildcats placed third out of the nine-team field.

Elgin Pope John won the team title with 137 points while the host team Greeley, placed runner-up with 134. Winside was just 2.5 points behind second with 131.5.

Stromsburg/Osceola, St. Edward, Elgin/Petersburg, Sargent, Palmer and Clearwater/Ewing rounded out the field in order of finish.

"I thought we wrestled pretty well overall," Sok said. "We probably wrestled better than we anticipated coming into the meet but looking back and knowing that we would only miss out on the team title by six points, I think we could have turned up the intensity a little more at times."

Nine Winside grapplers brought home medals led by Jason Krueger at 189 and Trevor Topp at heavyweight. Krueger improved his season mark to 17-0 with a 42 second pin of Joel Cramer of Stromsburg/Osceola in the finals.

Topp, meanwhile spent a little more time in his finals match with Stromsburg's Phillip Wright as he pinned him in 1:12. "Both Jason and Trevor dominated their weight classes," Sok said. "They both spent a minimal time on the mat, each winning by pin in all three of their matches."

Marc Janssen, Jason Topp and Brady Frahm notched second place finishes with Janssen losing to Kenny Nordhues of Greeley, 6-2

momentum back to Wayne with a 3:47 pin of Kyle Rothanzl at 140. Jason Fink put Wayne ahead for good with his 2:37 pin of Chad Renken at 145.

Jason Shultheis won by forfeit at 152 and Brian Gamble won a 14-6 decision from D.J. Jasper at 160. Dwaine Junck needed just 30 seconds to pin Shawn Lippstren at 171 for Wayne's final points of the night.

Leon Brasch lost by pin to Elton Miller at the 1:38 mark of his 189 pound match and Wayne forfeited at heavyweight.

Winside will travel to compete in the Clearwater Invitational on Friday before traveling to compete in districts on Friday, Feb. 14. Krueger will lead Winside into Friday's action with his 17-0 record while Trevor Topp maintains a 20-3 mark.

Janssen is currently 20-5 while Frahm is 20-9 and Jacobsen is 19-10. Jason Topp will take his 17-10 mark into Clearwater while Wylie goes in at 16-10. Mann is currently 17-13.

Winside also received positive news that injured 160-pounder Jason Magwire will be able to return to compete at districts. Magwire injured his collarbone in December after a 7-1 record to start the year.

Wayne grapplers close out regular season with dual win over Columbus Lakeview

The Wayne wrestling team closed out their regular season schedule with a 40-32 dual decision victory over Columbus Lakeview in Wayne Tuesday night. The victory left Wayne with a 5-3 dual mark on the season.

"It was a very satisfying win," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "It was especially nice for the seniors to win their last dual at home. Also, we were able to finish the regular season with a winning record in duals. This was something the whole team was shooting for."

There were a total of five reserve matches held as Jeremy Sturm won by pin and lost a 7-1 decision at 112 while Chris Headley lost by pin twice at 119.

Brent Geiger lost a 7-2 decision at 125.

The varsity match did not begin positive for Wayne as they fell behind by a 17-0 score. Ryan Brown at 103, lost by technical fall to Tim Schakat, 18-2 while Cory Erxleben was pinned by Nathan Trosper at 112. Mike Williams lost by pin to Dan Quinn at 119.

Randy Johnson notched Wayne's first win with a pin of Jesse Hake at 125. Johnson recorded his pin at the 5:51 mark of his match. Matt Rise followed suit at 130 with a pin of Craig Mohrman in 4:38 to draw Wayne within five at 17-12.

Steve Hansen lost a 9-2 decision to Mike Jenny at 135 but Juan Mota quickly returned the

momentum back to Wayne with a 3:47 pin of Kyle Rothanzl at 140. Jason Fink put Wayne ahead for good with his 2:37 pin of Chad Renken at 145.

Jason Shultheis won by forfeit at 152 and Brian Gamble won a 14-6 decision from D.J. Jasper at 160. Dwaine Junck needed just 30 seconds to pin Shawn Lippstren at 171 for Wayne's final points of the night.

Leon Brasch lost by pin to Elton Miller at the 1:38 mark of his 189 pound match and Wayne forfeited at heavyweight.

The Blue Devils will now focus on districts which begin on Valentine's Day in Elkhorn.



WAYNE WRESTLER DWAIN JUNCK needed just 30 seconds to pin his Columbus Lakeview opponent Tuesday night during Wayne's final home dual of the season.

Photography: Bob Porter

Wakefield downs Hartington

Brad Hoskins' Wakefield Trojans hosted the Hartington Wildcats in first round action of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament Monday night and Wakefield wasted little time in showing the visitors they meant business with 27, first quarter points.

Wakefield was never threatened after its 27-14 first quarter run and they went on to post a 74-53 win. The host team led 42-24 at the intermission and 64-38 after three quarters. The Trojans had four of five starting players in double figures led by Anthony Brown with 19 while Steve Clark drained the nets for 16 including four, 3-pointers.

Marcus Tappe and Dalton Rhodes finished with 13 apiece and Ben Dutton scored five. Larry Johnson added three points while T.J. Preston and Miah Johnson scored two apiece. Cody Skinner rounded out the attack with one point.

"We really came out and played hard," Hoskins said. "This is the third straight game where we have

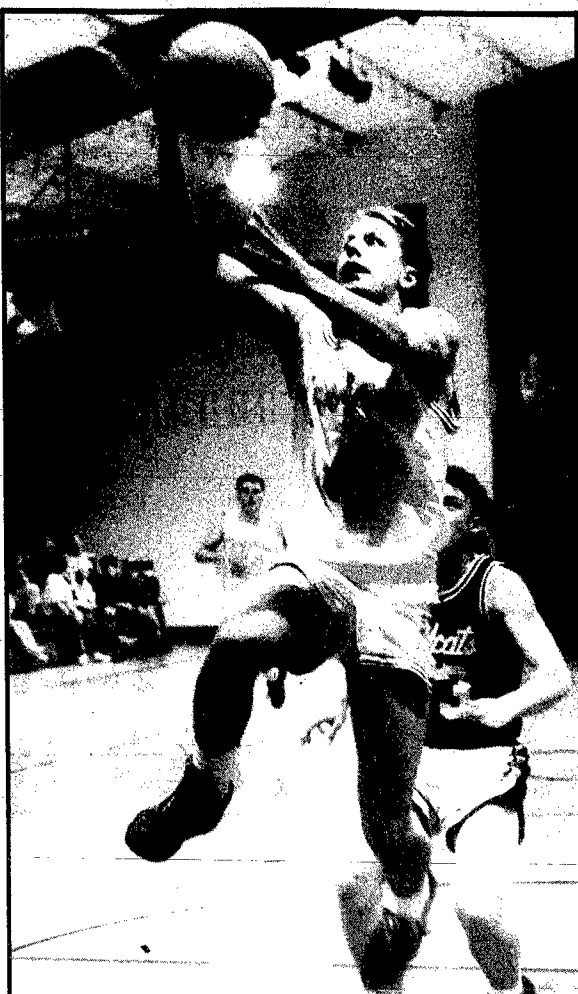
played hard both mentally and physically."

The Trojans were out-rebounded by Hartington, 34-28. Dutton led Wakefield on the boards with seven caroms. Wakefield had 16 turnovers while forcing the visitors into 21.

Wakefield connected on 10 of 18 free throws while Hartington was 4-14. "I think a lot of our turnovers came in the second quarter when our guys were trying too hard on offense," Hoskins said.

The Wakefield mentor credited Steve Clark for his overall play and Jon Johnson for his defensive effort. "Steve is really starting to step to the front as a scorer," Hoskins said. "Jon is doing a super job of playing defense. He doesn't score that much but his defense is always good and against Hartington he didn't score but he dished out three assists."

Wakefield improved to 14-4 with the victory and will now face Coleridge in the second round of the conference tournament on Thursday in Hartington.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

ANTHONY BROWN GLIDES FOR TWO OF HIS GAME-HIGH 19 POINTS during the first quarter of Wakefield's win. The Trojans will take a 14-4 record into the second round.



WAKEFIELD'S BEN DUTTON and Steve Clark battle for a loose ball with Hartington during conference tournament action Monday night in Wakefield.

Winside avenges loss to Wynot with rout

The first time the Winside girls played Wynot this season was Dec. 6. Paul Giesselmann's troops were coming off a close loss to Allen the night before in the season opener and things snowballed with a 41-36 loss in Wynot.

That, however, was two months ago. Saturday night the two teams squared off again at the same place in first round action of the Lewis & Clark Tournament and this time the results were much different as Winside rolled to a 57-40 victory.

"That was the best we've played all season," Giesselmann said. "Our team is getting better every time out." The 5-9 Wildcats played excellent defense according to Giesselmann and the offense took advantage of what the Wynot defense was giving them.

"Wynot left the middle open on defense and our inside players took advantage of that by scoring 40 of our team's 57 points," Giesselmann said.

The Wildcats sprinted to a 21-16 lead after the first quarter and never looked back. Winside held a 33-12 halftime advantage on the host team and Wynot never recovered.

Wendy Rabe and Christi Mundil led the winners with 20 points apiece while Jenny Jacobsen scored 13. Holly Holdorf rounded out the scoring with four points.

"I'd say the best part of our game was our rebounding," Giesselmann said. "We did a good job of crashing the boards both on the offensive and defensive end."

The Wildcats held a commanding 56-31 advantage on the boards as Rabe hauled down 18 by herself while Mundil notched nine

caroms. The Wildcats had 16 turnovers while Wynot had 18.

Winside was 5-8 from the foul line and Wynot was 5-15. Holdorf led Winside in steals with nine and Mundil dished out five assists from her forward spot.

Boys lose to Coleridge

The Winside boys were not as fortunate in advancing past the first round of the Lewis & Clark Tournament as Coleridge handed the Wildcats a 67-39 defeat Monday in Coleridge.

"Once again it seemed like we were a little intimidated by their tradition," Winside coach Shannon Pospisil said. "Our kids didn't seem like they had the confidence to play with them."

The Bulldogs were basically a one man force as Dave Fox poured in 36 points. The host team led 14-8 after the first quarter and opened up a healthy 32-14 lead at the intermission.

"We didn't play very good defense at all," Pospisil said. "That compounded with the fact that Coleridge hit 60 percent of its shots from the field was more than we could handle."

Cory Miller led Winside with 14 points while Cory Jensen scored nine. John Hancock added eight while Cam Shelton and Marty Jorgensen scored four each.

The Wildcats were out-rebounded, 36-30. Miller led Winside's assault on the boards with seven caroms while Jensen, Shelton and Ryan Brogren had six caroms each.

The Wildcats suffered 19 turnovers while Coleridge had 18 and Winside was 4-7 from the foul line while the Bulldogs were 5-9. Winside will host Wynot on Feb. 11.

Wayne matmen place at Albion Invitational

The Wayne wrestling team placed seventh of 12-teams that converged in Albion Saturday for the Annual Albion Invitational. This tournament is different than most tournaments that Wayne attends in that six medals are awarded instead of the top four places.

Class A's Kearney Bearcats won the team title with 216.5 points while Class B power York was runner-up with 206.5. David City placed third with 173 and O'Neill was fourth with 143.

Lexington placed fifth with 102.5 and Neligh was sixth with 98. Wayne scored 81 points which placed them ahead of David City Aquinas who scored 75. Clarks/Fullerton was ninth with 52 while Albion was 10th with 51. Broken Bow placed 11th with 40 points and rounding out the field was Centura with 25.

"I was disappointed that only five of our wrestlers placed," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "I felt we should have done better, especially when you consider that medals were awarded to the top six in each weight class."

Wayne had two wrestlers in the finals with Brent Gamble returning to the mat for the first time since suffering a broken bone in his hand in mid-January. Gamble made it to the finals at 125 where he was defeated, 1-0 by Jared Todd of York.

Dwaine Junck qualified for the finals at 171 where he was defeated, 6-2 by Tim Larsen of Kearney. Jason Fink at 145 and Brian Gamble at 152 earned fifth place medals while Mike Williams placed sixth at 112.

"We are still losing some close matches that are really hurting us,"

Murtaugh said. "If we want to do well at districts, we must start winning these types of matches."

The following is a composite of how each Wayne wrestler fared at the Albion Invitational.

103—Ryan Brown (DNP) Lost by Pin; Lost 10-9.

112—Mike Williams (6th) Lost by Pin; Won by Pin; Lost by Pin; Lost 11-4 to Andy Bishop of Kearney.

119—Randy Johnson (DNP) Won 3-0; Lost 10-3; Lost 4-3.

125—Brent Gamble (2nd) Won by Pin; Won by Pin; Lost 1-0 to Jared Todd of York.

130—Matt Rise (DNP) Won by Pin; Lost by Technical Fall; Lost 6-3.

135—Steve Hansen (DNP) Lost by Pin; Lost by Technical Fall.

140—Juan Mota (DNP) Lost by Pin.

145—Jason Fink (5th) Won 8-3; Won by Pin; Lost 2-0; Lost 7-5; Won by Pin over Steve Kallhoff of Neligh.

152—Brian Gamble (5th) Lost 9-0; Won by Pin; Won by disqualification; Lost 10-5; Won 9-7 over Kurt Ashley of Lexington.

160—Jason Shulthels (DNP) Lost by Pin; Lost by Pin.

171—Dwaine Junck (2nd) Won by Pin; Won by Pin; Lost 6-2 to Tim Larsen of Kearney.

189—Leon Bransch (DNP) Lost by Pin; Lost by Pin.

Hwt—OPEN

There were also reserve matches held but all reserves were pitted against each other. Chad Paysen went 2-1 on the day while Brent Geiger was 0-3. Cory Erkleben and Jeremy Sturm each went 0-2 and Terry Rutenbeck was 0-4.

Allen girls suffer slump in fourth quarter of loss

The Allen girls basketball team fell to Walthill, 76-65 in first round action of the Lewis & Clark Conference Basketball Tournament Saturday night in Walthill.

The Eagles had defeated Walthill just eight days earlier in the same place but Lori Koesters' squad couldn't duplicate the feat. The Eagles jumped out to a 19-12 lead after the first quarter and held a 42-36 halftime advantage.

Allen out-scored the host team 16-14 in the third quarter for an eight point lead heading to the fourth at 58-50 but the Eagles went cold in the final stanza, scoring just seven points while Walthill got hot and scored 26.

"You have to give Walthill some credit," Koester said. "They never gave up and they came at us strong in the fourth quarter."

Denise Boyle led Allen with 19 points while Cindy Chase poured in 14 and Heather Sachau scored 11. Sonya Plueger finished with nine points while Christy Philbrick added eight. Steph Martinson and Tanya Plueger rounded out the attack with two points apiece.

Allen held a 37-32 rebounding edge as Boyle and Sonya Plueger hauled down nine boards apiece. Allen had 22 turnovers while the host team had 23 and the Eagles were 9-17 from the free throw line while Walthill was 21-33.

"Lorraine Porter and Claudine Cohen are regular starters for Walthill," Koester said. "In the fourth quarter they brought in Tanya Peters and the three of them combined to score 20 of their 26 points." The 7-6 Eagles will host Wakefield on Tuesday.

Sports Briefs

Basketball tourney to be held

WAYNE-The Wayne City Recreation and Leisure Services Department will be hosting a seventh and eighth grade basketball tournament for boys and girls on Saturday, Feb. 29 and Sunday, March 1.

The tournament will take place at the City Auditorium and at the high school. The recreation office is seeking volunteers to assist with ticket taking, scorekeeping, and concessions. Please contact the City Recreation Office at 375-4803 by Feb. 21 if interested.

WSC track team competes

WAYNE-WSC freshman Dave Patten (Council Bluffs, IA) set a new Wildcat indoor record in the 1000-meter run (2:37.6) Saturday at the Nebraska-Kearney Invitational. The old mark of 2:41.9 was held by Jim Chvala in 1988 and tied by Mark Johnson in 1991.

Patten placed second in the event which tied the highest finish of the day for any Wildcat performer. Patten was also on the 4x800 meter relay team which placed second in a time of 8:33.9.

In other men's results it was Mark Johnson placing fourth in the 800 meter run in 2:02.7 while Mark Bliven placed fourth in the 55 high hurdles in 8.28. Scott Fleming placed third in the 55-meter dash in 6.67 while Gary Black placed sixth in the same event with a 6.75 clocking.

Todd Rolles ran to a third place time of 53.0 in the 400-meter dash and Paul Kuchar triple jumped 42-7.5 for sixth place honors. Lonnie Lierman placed eighth in the triple jump with a 40-5.75 leap.

Carson Davis was timed in 16:19.6 in the 5000 meter run which placed him third while the foursome of Kuchar, Bliven, Johnson and Rolles ran to a fifth place time of 3:37.6 in the 4x400 meter relay.

In women's action it was Jennifer Kennedy placing third in the 3000 meter run in 11:28.9 while Angie Chvala placed sixth in the same event with a 12:17.3 clocking.

Stacy Dieckman placed fifth in the shot put with a 39-9 effort and Jackie Heese ran to a sixth place time of 64.2 in the 400-meter dash.

Wayne State will be the host of an invitational Saturday at 10:45 a.m. in the Rec Center.

WSC track records fall

WAYNE-The Wayne State Track & Field team traveled to compete in the South Dakota Relays Saturday, Jan. 25, and head coach John Johnson witnessed two of his young athletes shatter existing WSC records.

Freshman Carson Davis (Farnam) ran to a seventh place time of 9:18.3 in the 3000 meter run which broke the 1988 record by Jim Chvala of 9:55.4. On the women's side freshman Jennifer Kennedy (LaVista) placed fifth in the women's 3000 meter run with a 11:25.24 effort. That broke the 1983 mark set by Donna Goeden of 12:14.6.

Angie Chvala placed sixth in that same event with a 12:14.79 clocking and Keri Kamrath was seventh in 12:48.14. Kelly Wolff placed eighth with a 13:48.83 clocking.

Mark Johnson ran to a third place time of 2:02.38 in the 800 meter run and Mark Bliven placed eighth for the Wildcats in the 55 meter hurdles with a 8.08 time.

David Patten placed fourth in the 1500 meter run in 4:14.15 while Brian Bergstrom placed sixth in 4:21.60. Chvala placed seventh for the women in the 1500 in 5:37.89 while Kamrath finished eighth in 5:41.34.

Paul Kuchar placed seventh in the long jump with a 20-7 effort while Todd Rolles placed fourth in the 400 meter dash in 51.83. Dan Ienn placed sixth in the pole vault with a 13-0 effort while Kuchar placed fourth in the triple jump with a 43-1 leap.

The men's sprint medley relay team of Gary Black, Mark Bliven, Rolles and Bergstrom placed fifth in 3:46.95 while the women's team of Jennifer Robotham, Tamera Neilsen, Jackie Heese and Kennedy placed second in 4:41.93.

The mile relay team of John Berney, Patten, Johnson and Lonnie Lierman placed fifth in 3:38.49 and Stacy Dieckman placed fifth in the shot put with a 39-1 effort. Kris Hermann placed seventh in that same event.

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Wakefield girls blast Osmond

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield girls easily defeated Osmond, 54-21, Saturday night in Wakefield in first round action of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament.

The Trojans jumped out to a 13-9 lead after the first quarter and never looked back as they maintained a 27-14 lead at the intermission and a 42-18 lead after three quarters.

Lisa Blecke led Wakefield with 25 points while Angi Peterson netted nine. Kristen Miller finished with eight points and Lisa Anderson scored four while Heidi Mueller, Kali Baker, Maria Eaton and Kathy-Otte added two points apiece.

The Library Card

This column is written twice a month to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at Wayne Public Library.

Nathaniel Hawthorne (1804-1864) was America's leading novelist, short-story writer and essayist in the 19th century, but he never enjoyed the financial success that such acclaim would bring him today.

He was born in Salem, Massachusetts on July 4, 1804. Four years later his father died of yellow fever aboard a ship off the coast of Dutch Guiana (Surinam), leaving his wife, son and two daughters with no support, except for his wife's family of Salem merchants.

Hawthorne seemed unsuited for the family trade or for a life at sea, which sometimes drew him. He came to feel that he could support himself and his family with his writings.

At some financial sacrifice, he was sent to Bowdoin College in Maine and it was there he established friendships that continued through his lifetime. Franklin Pierce, the 14th President of the United States, appointed him to the consulship at Liverpool, England from 1853-1860. Henry W. Longfellow sponsored the critical reception of his early books.

It has been said that if there is a central theme in Hawthorne's writing, it is the struggle to discover truth and come to terms with it. Perhaps his Puritan background was in part responsible for this search. However, his writings were considered "romantic" and well accepted by his public. He wrote of the difficulty such novels gave him, "No author, without a trial, can conceive of the difficulty of writing a romance about a country where there is no shadow, no antiquity, no mystery, no picturesque and gloomy wrong...Romance and poetry...need ruin to make them grow." In spite of these difficulties, his output was impressive.

The library has the following books: "The House of the Seven Gables," "The Scarlet Letter," "Fanshawe," "The Blithedale Romance," "The Marble Faun" (one volume), "Tales and Sketches," "Twice-Told Tales," "Mosses from an Old Manse," "The Snow Image," "A Wonder Book for Girls and Boys," "Tanglewood Tales" (one volume).

"Salem is My Dwelling Place" by Edwin Haviland Miller is a new book soon to be put in circulation.

And now we are asking for your help. Our lost and found shelf is piled high with items too numerous to mention. We will put all the little-lost "lamb" on one of the tables where you may look them over and try to recognize your own lamb! We'll keep them out about one week. After that, we will have to discard all unclaimed items. So please, come in, look over the items and claim your own!

State's groundwater levels drop

Groundwater levels dropped in 69 percent of Nebraska's observation wells between the fall of 1989 and the fall of 1990, marking the third consecutive year of decline, according to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln annual report of "Groundwater Levels in Nebraska 1990".

Most 1990 declines were the result of the less-than-normal dormant season (October-March) precipitation, said report authors Gregory V. Steele, a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), and Perry B. Wigley, director of the UNL Conservation and

Survey Division (CSD) in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The report, based on 1990 data and prepared as part of a cooperative effort between CSD and USGS, said that fall water levels dropped 1 to 5 feet in large areas of the central, west south-central, southwest, northeast and east north-central areas. Average water-level declines in the fall of 1990 were 1.44 feet in the southwest, 1.06 feet in the east north-central and .76 feet in the west south-central.

In the east north-central area,

84 percent of the water levels measured in the fall of 1990 were lower than the previous fall. The report shows that declines of 5 feet or more from estimated pre-development levels are present beneath about 62,500 acres in northern Holt County.

Eighty-eight percent of wells in the southwest area showed a decline between fall 1989 and fall 1990. Eighty-six percent dropped in the southeast.

About 70 percent of the water used for irrigation in Nebraska is pumped from wells. During 1990, according to the report, 747 new

wells were drilled and registered, bringing the total number of registered wells to 74,048.

An estimated 5 million acre-feet of water was pumped from wells for irrigation during 1990, the report said. That volume is 16 times greater than the amount used for domestic, livestock, municipal, industrial and other purposes.

Copies of the 82-page report can be purchased from the Conservation and Survey Division, 113 Nebraska Hall, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE, 68588-0517, for \$8 plus a \$1.50 mailing charge. Nebraska residents should add sales tax.

CyclePaths set plans for events

CyclePaths of Northeast Nebraska held its monthly meeting on Jan. 27 at the Wayne State recreation center. A cycling video was viewed by those in attendance.

Officers for 1992 were introduced and upcoming rides were discussed. Officers in the club are: Gary West, president; Tim Powell, vice-president; Charlie Shapiro, treasurer; and Al and Lauren Walton, co-secretaries.

Anyone interested is encouraged to a "Ride the Rollers" afternoon at the rec center on Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. Those in attendance will watch or join in riding bicycle trainers. Gary West will provide instruction on measuring training heart rates and various heart monitors will be available for trial.

The club is also making plans for its third annual Chicken Show ride and organizing other cycling activities.

Membership is open to anyone interested in cycling for fun and fitness. The club will meet again Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Wayne State rec center.

School accepts Schroeder as a new student

Shanna Schroeder, a Wayne High School student who will graduate in May, has been accepted as a student to the Stewart School of Hairstyling in Sioux City.

As a student at Stewart's, Schroeder will be educated in theoretical and practical aspects of cosmetology. Graduation from Stewart's requires approximately one year of study.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder of Wayne.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Horn of plenty

WAYNE HIGH BAND STUDENT Regg Carnes put this loose ball to use during a recent girls game in Wayne. Carnes played the tuba with this special mute during halftime.

Government offers tree planting funds

Nebraska can receive up to \$92,594 from the federal government for planting trees on public lands, according to a University of Nebraska community forester in Omaha.

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) grant funds will pay for 55 percent of approved projects conducted by any public organization on public lands, David Mooter said.

The grant money is available for projects completed between September 1992 and September 1993, he pointed out.

Those receiving grants must buy trees and shrubs from a private Nebraska nursery. The trees and shrubs must be planted by a private Nebraska nursery or some other private vendor such as a tree

or garden service, Mooter said. These commercial concerns must be in the category of a "small business" employing less than 100 persons full time.

Applications will be judged on the basis of the date the application was submitted, whether the project received an SBA grant last year, and geographic location, Mooter said. A committee of Nebraska Community Forestry Council members will make final selections, he said.

Applications must be submitted to the Nebraska Forest Service by March 6. The address is: Nebraska Forest Service, 8015 W. Center Road, Omaha, NE 68124. Interested persons may obtain additional information from Mooter by calling 402-444-7804.

Marketing workshops scheduled

Crop Decisions '92 is the title of two workshops to be held in Pierce Feb. 13 and 20. The two part workshops will feature Dr. Lynn Lutgen and Dr. Doug Jose of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Economics Department.

The first workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 will address grain market outlooks for 1992 and participants will also be asked to complete worksheets analyzing their costs of production.

The second session on Feb. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will use costs of production and financial analysis to assess risk capacity and formulate marketing plans.

The workshop is open to all residents of Pierce and surrounding counties. A registration fee will be charged to cover expenses. Enrollment will be limited so register early.

To register, or for more information, contact Larry Zoerb at the Pierce County Extension Office, 111 West Court Street, Room 13, Pierce, Nebraska 68767-1224. The phone number is 329-4821.

Manufacturing firm recognizes Wayne builder

Behlen Manufacturing Company, a leading manufacturer of metal building systems, recently honored Otte Construction Company of Wayne during their annual National Builder Meeting held at Tucson Hilton in Tucson, Ariz.

The award represents special sales achievements during 1991, according to Behlen President and CEO A.F. "Tony" Raimondo.

Otte Construction Company represents the complete line of Behlen Building Systems.

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You and your Sweetheart could win a romantic dinner for two at a participating Wayne restaurant. Winner will be selected in a random drawing from among those who register at participating merchants. No purchase necessary. In addition you can publish a message to your loved one with a "LOVE NOTE" in The Wayne Herald. For only \$5.00 you can send a message (in red) and even include a photo in your special heart shaped newspaper valentine. See order form below.

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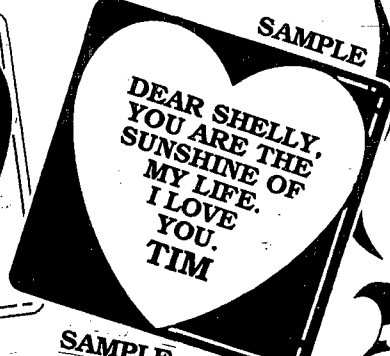
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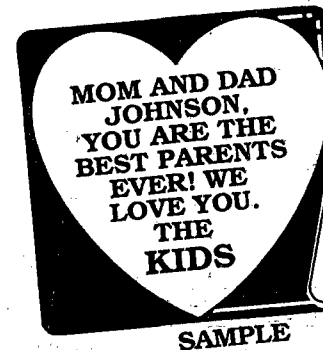
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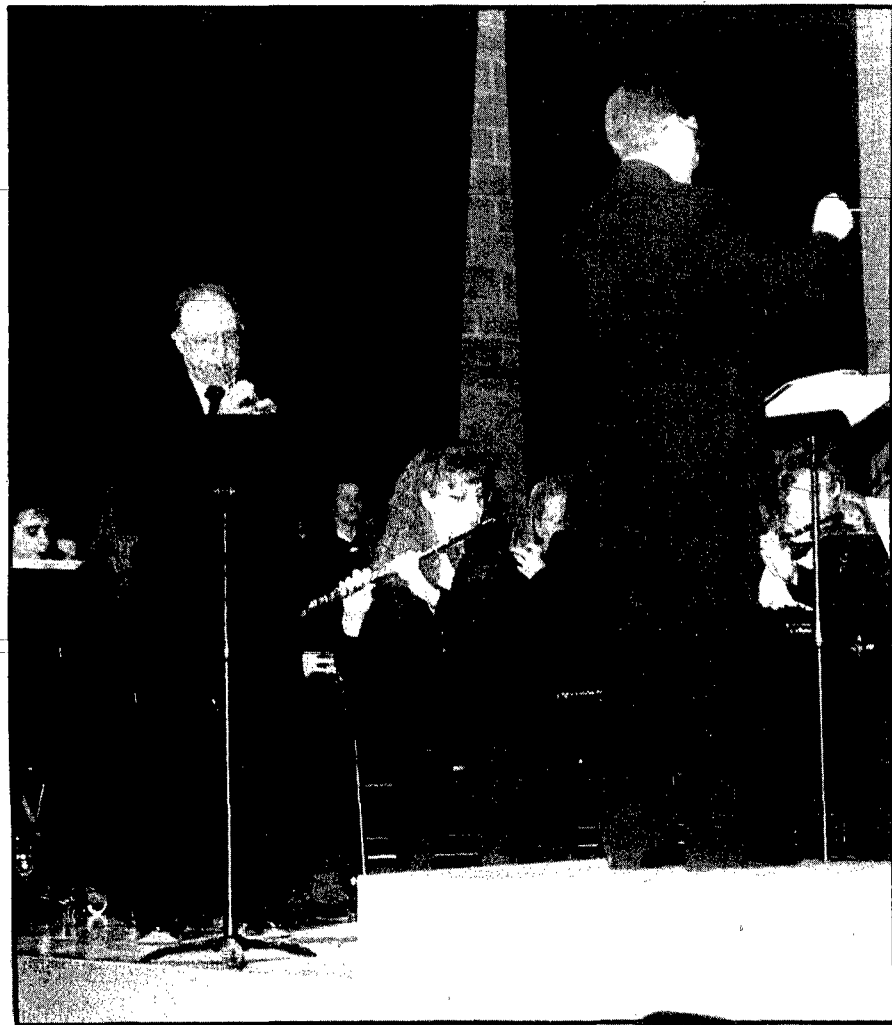
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Photography: LaVon Anderson

OK, who invited the cat?

MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE-CARROLL High School concert band were probably taken aback by chuckles from the audience Monday night during their winter concert in the high school lecture hall. Band members were in the middle of performing a difficult selection when a cat, lower right-hand corner in top photo, sauntered through the side door of the lecture hall, casually made its way up the steps and perched on the edge of the stage. Band members completed the selection without a hitch and the cat was escorted from the stage. Monday night's concert also included selections from the Jazz Band I and Jazz Band II, along with guest performances by Fred Hanna, director of bands at Wayne State College, and Marvin Weber, at left in bottom photo, who is the father of Wayne High Band Director Brad Weber.



Toastmasters meet Feb. 4, Miller hosts

The Sunrise Toastmasters held their regular weekly meeting at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Senior Center of Wayne City Hall. Toastmaster for the meeting was Darrell Miller. Miller also provided table topics to Doug Temme, Sam Schroeder and Duane Havrda for their impromptu responses.

The manual speech, titled "Growing Money", was presented by Ric Wilson. Organizing a speech was the purpose of the prepared presentation.

Tom Cook was also present to invite interested Toastmasters to the Kettering Foundation Forum-Moderator Training to be held at Wayne State College on Saturday, Feb. 8 and 15.

Training offered Young tractor drivers need special permits

Two special permits are needed for young tractor drivers to meet Nebraska State Law and the Federal Department of Labor Standards.

Department of Labor Standards require boys and girls from ages 14 to 15 to have a special exemption permit if they are to operate a tractor or other farm implements for someone other than their parents.

This permit can be obtained by completing a 10-hour course in tractor operation and safety.

COUNTY extension agents in Dakota, Cedar, Thurston, Wayne and Dixon Counties are providing a special training for this purpose to be held Saturday, March 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

This is part of their Youth At Risk Program and is open to all youth without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap. An \$8 registration fee is required and is payable in advance.

Those interested in receiving training are asked to register with

their county extension office prior to March 6.

A spokesman for the Cooperative Extension said the training would be excellent for youth who are driving tractors as the main emphasis is safe tractor operation and maintenance.

NEBRASKA State Law requires a special permit for all tractor operators ages 13 to 15 to enable them to drive a tractor or other farm equipment on any Nebraska roadway.

This permit can be obtained in two ways:

—A temporary permit is available from the Department of Motor Vehicles for a \$5 charge. It is good for only six months and no test is required. It is especially good for those youth who will be 16 in six months.

—A permanent permit is available for a cost of \$5 and is good until the age of 16. A written test, an eye exam and a tractor driving test, administered by the Department of Motor Vehicles' examiners, is required at the local county driver's license examining bureau.

Irwin Sears post holds its monthly meeting

Irwin L. Sears, Post 43, held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 29 conducted by past District Three Commander Roy Sommerfeld with general business being conducted, several outstanding bills were approved to be paid.

Upcoming activities were reported on, Wayne County Government day will be Thursday, March 12, District three convention will be March 14 hosted by American Legion Post 70, West Point. Program begins with the flag raising ceremony 9 a.m. Gene Twiford, Laurel, District Three Commander is in charge of the days activities.

Main discussion was with the upcoming Boys State and the Junior Law Cadet programs. Interviews of applicants will be held during February for each program. The 52nd annual session of Cornhusker Boys' State will be held on the University of Nebraska/Lincoln Campus, Sandoz Hall; 820 N. 17th St. Lincoln, June 7-13, 1992.

Jr. Law Cadet program is co-sponsored by Department of Nebraska American Legion and Nebraska State Patrol. The 1992 Boys' session will be June 1-5 and the Girls' session will be June 8-12 at the Nebraska State Patrol's training academy located at the Lincoln Air Park. This program also is open to Junior High school students.

For information on either program contact the Wayne Legionnaires.

Also in the formative stage is the summer American Legion sponsored Junior Legion baseball program. Each of these programs are long-standing projects of Irwin L. Sears Post 43, American Legion.

The 1992 membership program is coming along in a healthy condition.

Next regular post meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the Wayne Veterans Club, 8 p.m., let's have your input at this time.

Organizations seek names of area 100 year farm families

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, ConAgra Inc. and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers announced that nominations for the 37th annual Nebraska Pioneer Farm awards are being accepted. The program honors farm families in Nebraska whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or more.

To date 4,831 farm families in 93 Nebraska counties have been honored at various county fairs

during the first 36 years of the project. Again this year the honored families will receive an engraved walnut plaque and aluminum gatepost marker for each farm.

All nominations must be submitted by May 1 to the Secretary of the local County Fair Board. Nomination forms are available from the Secretary.

The program is co-sponsored by Ak-Sar-Ben and ConAgra Inc.

Northeast Station slates problem pig clinic for producers on Feb. 27

A Problem Pig Clinic will be offered for Area Swine Producers on Feb. 27 from 1-4 p.m. at the University of Nebraska Northeast Center near Concord.

The Clinic will follow a question/answer format. It is designed to address the direct concerns of producers. This format offers a great opportunity to seek information from state swine specialists on the program. Specialists at Concord will be: Dr. Mike Brumm, extension swine specialist, Northeast Center and

Gerald Bodman, P.E.—Extension Agricultural Engineer-Livestock Systems, University of Nebraska.

This Clinic will be open to questions on all areas of swine production, but will offer a special expertise on buildings, pig environments and costs of production. Additional information on reproduction, nutrition, health and marketing will be provided.

This workshop is free to all interested participants. For more information please call 375-3310.

Wayne State gets funding for math seminar slated for July

Wayne State College, Chadron State College and the University of Nebraska-Kearney, have received a \$58,000 grant from the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education.

These funds will be used to conduct the Nebraska Mathematics Curriculum Project II on their respective campuses. Wayne State's will be held July 6-7.

The three institutions submitted a joint proposal for funding under the Eisenhower Program for Improvement of Science and Mathematics Education. Funding from the Commission will allow Wayne State to host the math seminar a second year.

The seminar will help area math instructors implement new standards set forth by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, according to Dr. James Paige,

professor of mathematics at Wayne State.

Application deadline for the seminar is March 26. Area communities may send two elementary instructors, one junior high instructor and one senior high instructor to the seminar.

Additional applications may be obtained by contacting Dr. James Paige, Wayne State College, 375-7340.

Northeast names Norfolk man director of allied health program at college

Jerry Brungardt of Norfolk has been named the new director of allied health at Northeast Community College.

As director of allied health, Brungardt will be responsible for promoting and organizing health education courses for hospitals, nursing homes, firefighters, and businesses. He will also serve in directing the food service educational program for hospitals, nursing homes and schools.

Brungardt will also be responsible for developing and promoting short-term and job preparatory health courses in the College's 20-county service area.

Prior to Northeast, Brungardt was employed at Dale Electronics since 1988 as a production foreman, and at Gillette Dairy from 1985 to 1988 where he worked in maintenance.

Brungardt is a 1985 graduate of Wayne State College where he

earned his bachelor of science degree in industrial management.

An affiliate member of the American Heart Association, he also serves as an emergency medical services instructor for the Nebraska Department of Health, as a CPR instructor for the American Heart Association, and as an American Red Cross instructor.

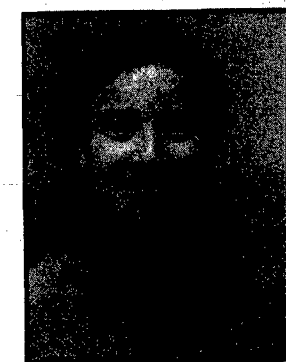
He and his wife, Julie, have a 2-year-old daughter, Kayleigh.

Rudin presents paper

Dr. Catherine Rudin, associate professor of communication arts at Wayne State College, recently presented a paper at the annual conference of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages in San Francisco.

Her paper was titled "Clitic Placement in Bulgarian and Serbo-Croatian." Dr. Rudin was also elected secretary of the Slavic Syntax section of AATSEEL for 1992, and will organize and chair the section in 1993.

Dr. Rudin, who came to Wayne State in 1986, earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and her master's and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.



Dr. Catherine Rudin

4-H News

HELPING HANDS

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met Jan. 25 in the Rod Brogren home with three leaders, nine members and one visitor present. The 1992 officers were installed.

A bake sale will be held during February at a home ball game. The committee includes Connie Van Houten, Laurel DuBois and Jenny Fleer. The club is also planning a movie party with Ryan Brogren, Becky Fleer and Connie Van Houten on the committee.

The Rod Brogrens were hosts for the January meeting, with the next meeting scheduled Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Lon DuBois home. Demonstrations will be given by Ryan Brogren and Laurel DuBois. Mary Muhs, news reporter.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met Jan. 27 at the Carroll Elementary School with 14 families and 25 4-H'ers answering roll call.

President Doug French opened the meeting with the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Melinda Mohr read the secretary's report and Joshua Jaeger gave the treasurer's report and collected dues.

Seven new 4-H members recited the 4-H pledge. The club made a \$50 donation to the school for its use. Hosts for the meeting were the Williams and French families.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll. Hosts will be the Millers, Lutts and Mohrs.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT

The January meeting of the Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club was called to order by President Megan Kumm. Fifteen members and two leaders recited the flag salute and 4-H pledge.

Roll call was answered with plans for the summer. New members are Amanda and Roxanne Wilson.

Members were given their project and record books, and lunch was served by Tonia Burnham and Christopher Beach.

The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. and will include woodworking and babysitting demonstrations.

Christopher Wilmes, news reporter.



Photography: Mark Crist

Young faces joyfully entertain audience

DURING THE WAYNE CHILD DAY CARE BOARD fund raiser Sunday, youngsters from Stepping Stones Preschool (left) and children from the Head Start program (right) kept audiences entertained with a variety of songs they have been working on. The youngsters were performing for the Wayne Child Day Care Board and Aid Association for Lutherans potato bake benefit to raise money for furnishings at the soon-to-be built Wayne Child Day Care Center. Once constructed the new center will be located

north of the Wayne America watertower. According to board members, the benefit raised approximately \$1,000 and over 250 people were in attendance. Board members also said that more money and donations are needed and anyone who would like to donate furnishings, toys, cooking supplies and other materials which could be used in a day care center operation are encouraged to do so by contacting any one of the child day care board members.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale

287-2728

SEEKING APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for the Nuernberger Scholarship. Any high school graduate or graduating senior who has been employed at least one year by the Wakefield Health Care Center is eligible to apply for the scholarship.

Interested students may pick up application blanks at the Wakefield Health Care Center business office. The office is located just inside the double doors on the South side of the old emergency room.

Students who have applied before are encouraged to re-apply. All applications must be mailed on or before midnight April 1, 1992.

The Nuernberger Scholarship will be awarded for a two-year period in the amount of \$1,000 annually. The first year will be for the 92-93 academic year. It will be awarded in two installments, \$500 in August and \$500 in January. If the scholarship criteria are met during the first year, the second year will automatically be granted. Current recipients of the schol-

arship are Vickie Thomsen Wagner and Stephanie Torczon.

ZONING COMMISSION MEETING PLANNED

The Wakefield Planning and Zoning Commission will hold their next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Room. The group will adjourn at 7:30 p.m. to the Wakefield fire hall to meet with the 40 to 60-year-old age group. The 40-60 age group will conclude a series of 10 focus meetings held over the last month. All interested persons are welcome to attend the 5:30 or 7:30 meetings.

Regular Planning and Zoning Commission meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

TICKET SALES

The Wakefield Lions Club awarded cash prizes to the top four youth baseball players who sold the most tickets to last Saturday night's pancake supper. Winners of the top prize of \$10 was Heath Keim. Kurt Thompson won second and received \$7.50, while

Jared Baker and Shaun Hammer were third and fourth respectively, and each received \$5.

Derwin Hartman, a member of the Lions who supervised the advance ticket sales, said all four boys sold over a hundred tickets each.

The supper had receipts of approximately \$1,470 and the funds will be used to support the summer baseball program and other Lions Club projects.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Friday, Feb. 7: Pumpkin Days meeting.

Monday, Feb. 10: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; firefighters drill.

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Community club, 9 a.m.; firefighter auxiliary, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12: American Legion, 8 p.m.; Brownie Troop #98; library board, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13: Wakefield Health Care Center board meeting.

SCHOOL CALENDAR:

Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 6-8: Lewis and Clark Basketball tournament.

Saturday, Feb. 8: Ninth and tenth grade girls basketball, Pender/Laurel, home, 9 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 10: Boys and girls basketball at Allen, 3:30 p.m., school board meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday-Friday, Feb. 10-14: FHA week.

Monday, Feb. 11: Girls basketball at Allen.

Thursday, Feb. 13: Girls basketball at Coleridge.

Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. Baxter Brown and Mrs. Charles Curnyn had a surprise birthday party for Alice Brown in the Dan Brown home on Saturday afternoon. Present were Doris Schenck, Jane and Katie of Abilene, Kan., Neomi Echtenkamp of Omaha, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Fremont, Lois Hollman of Mountain Home, Ark., Deb Chase and Andrew of Allen, Helen Domsch, Pat Lunz and Morgan, Diane Flies and family, Ellen Holm, Lucille Bartels, Ada Bartels, Linda Paul, Marj Portwood, Joan Hattig, Doris Backstrom and Barbara Holm all of Wakefield.

Making plans for six weeks of nice winter

I have no idea if the sun was shining in Punxsutawney, Pa. today. I suppose I'll read about "Phil", the groundhog, tomorrow, and find out if he saw his shadow or not. But if we have six more weeks of this kind of winter, I think I can handle it.

The current issue of Reader's Digest describes the annual forecasting affair and sure enough, it goes back to early German settlers, who brought the legend with them.

February 2 is Candlemas Day, and it supposedly forecast an early or late spring. This town with the name that is impossible to pronounce has turned it into an annual day of nonsense to brighten winter and attract a few tourists.

The article also clued me in that a groundhog is actually a woodchuck, a very common rodent. Of course, the local chamber claims that Phil is no "common rodent." The sun has been shining in Nebraska and that's all the forecast I want.

After a year of working a lot of weekends, I actually have a job with no weekends. Only a nurse, or a fireman, or policeman, can know how that feels. Because most other folks who even work part of a weekend can usually get to a social event, or to church, or take a nap.

I love sleeping just a little later on Saturday morning, fixing bacon and eggs for breakfast, having another cup of coffee while visiting with the Big Farmer.

Later, I make a quick trip to Winside to the grocery store and stop at the Stop Inn for more coffee and the World Herald. Of course, if I want to know what

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

prices ground or cattle are bringing, I stop and the Coop for coffee. But I feel a little out of place with all the men.

I can stop at the library or watch the kids playing basketball in the auditorium.

After lunch, it's time to wash clothes and do some baking. Yesterday, we got to baby-sit Thomas, who is now smiling and cooing in response to all the silly noises we make.

There's time for a walk before it gets dark. Then, after supper, catch up on the newspapers or see how the Golden Girls are doing.

Sunday morning, it's easier to get up if one did not work the evening before. Hopefully, there's time for coffee and cookies after church; and a nap after dinner.

Or there would be time to eat out, or have company, write a letter, make a phone call, see a movie, wash some windows, visit a neighbor, check the cows, play the organ, polish shoes, wash the car, watch a video, or read a good book.

Regardless, "weekends off" are a luxury. One I'm thoroughly enjoying for now.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen

287-2346

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church of Wakefield gave thanks to God for 70 years of service on Sunday, when a congregational potluck dinner was held following the morning worship service. Approximately 120 attended the dinner.

A program was held after the dinner. Pastor Bruce Schut opened with devotions. Aid president Harriet Stolle welcomed the guests. Two charter members were recognized, Irene Walter and Clara

Holtorf, and were presented sashes. Certificates of membership were presented to Meta Jorgensen for 58 years and to Lucille Bartels for 56 years.

The first constitution of the Aid was written in the German language and was translated and read by Martha Prochaska. The St. John's choir sang "What God Can Do" accompanied by Mrs. Prochaska. Harriet Stolle and Angie Blattert gave highlights of the organization of the past seventy years. The highest membership

was in 1963 and 1964 with 69 members.

The anniversary committee of the Aid was in charge of planning the observance. Ida Witt baked and decorated the anniversary cakes.

The St. John's Ladies Aid was organized in 1922 when 16 members of St. John's Church met in the Frank Utecht home with Pastor H.L. Bornemann. This is presently the home of Irene Walter, daughter of the F. Utecht's. They met in the homes of members until the chapel was completed which was then located at West third street

in Wakefield. The present membership of the Aid is 33. The Aid joined the Lutheran Women's Missionary League in 1945 which is now an International LWML providing financial support to many projects of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, in several countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker attended the Golden Wedding observance honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Halvorson of Oldham, S.D., Sunday. The event was held at the school in Oldham.

News Briefs

Planter modification clinic Feb. 12

EMERSON - Nebraska University Extension will hold a Planter Modification Clinic on Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Emerson Fertilizer Company.

Several local farmers will be bringing their conventional corn planters to the clinic. Paul Jasa, NU conservation tillage extension specialist, will be present to demonstrate how to modify the conventional planters for no-till planting.

The program is free to the public.

Logan Valley receives service award

WAYNE - The John Deere Company has recognized Logan Valley Implement of Wayne as a "Super Service Dealer." Less than 10 percent of the dealers in the Kansas City Sales Branch receive this award.

The service and parts departments of Logan Valley Implement were judged on their ability to offer customers outstanding support in after market sales.

Area students on Northeast's honor roll

AREA - Seventy-seven students were named to the President's Honor List and 53 were named to the Dean's Honor List for the first semester, 1991-92, at Northeast Community College.

Students on the President's Honor List, are students who earned a perfect grade-point-average of 4.0, includes: Lila Driver, Hoskins; Cheri McDonald, Wayne; and Marc Zelanzky, Winside.

Named to the Dean's Honor List, which includes students who earned a grade point average of 3.75 or above on a 4.0 scale are: Debra Hank, Carroll; Kristine Hovendick, Hoskins; Barbara Orris, Hoskins; and Bert Schwedhelm, Hoskins;

Young entrepreneur seminar on tap

WAYNE - Through the sponsorship of several area organizations, the University of Nebraska Center for Entrepreneurship will conduct a young entrepreneur's seminar at Wayne High School Thursday, Feb. 13.

The seminar is designed to provide students with information about and motivation toward opportunities in Nebraska.

Presenter of the seminar, which lasts the entire school day and will include several separate programs, will be Richard Kimbrough, one of the leading motivational speakers in schools around the nation.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson

584-2495

MERRY HOMEMAKERS

The Merry Homemakers Extension club met Jan. 28 with Verlyn Anderson as hostess. Avis Pearson and Alyce Erwin gave the lesson on "Household Waste Management", with questions and answers by the group, also a skit. Roll call was answered by 10 members with "How many times do you change oil in your car and how do you dispose of the old oil?" Feb. 15, will be a

outing at The Wagon Wheel in Laurel, with spouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Guern returned to Concord Jan. 29 after visiting family and friends on the East Coast. They spent two months in South Carolina with the Paul Guerns' getting acquainted with their new grandson. They went to Maryland Nov. 20 where they celebrated an early Thanksgiving.

They were joined by six of their children and their families. They returned to South Carolina spending Christmas with the Paul Guerns', then left on Dec. 28 to go back to Maryland for a three week stay. There they celebrated a late Christmas with the Joseph Guern family, the Melvin Baumgardener family and the Dennis Austin family, staying with each family. They visited the Gordon Hoskinson and other family and friends. They left Jan. 21 for a week stay with the Alvin Guern Jr. family in Monroeville, Pa.

Annual workshop planned

The 25th Annual Autumn Art Workshop will be held at the 4-H camp in the Halsey National Forest at Halsey, Sept. 10-20. There will be three 3-day sessions during the 10 days.

Tom Talbot of Prescott, Ariz. who organized the workshop in 1968, will return for our silver anniversary and will be teaching alkyd and acrylic.

Other instructors include Bonnie Casey, Chino Valley, Ariz., teaching oil; Rose Edin, Staples, Minn., watercolor; Don Marvine, Big Timber, Mont., design/composition.

For information, please contact Cheryl Wilkinson, registrar, Rt. 2, Box 79, Oshkosh, NE., 69154, phone, 308-772-4365.

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Nebraska farmers hoping for tax relief

Sentiment on extending property taxes to personal property used in agriculture is running about 9 to 1 against in rural areas, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist-public policy.

Roy Frederick said that's about the proportion of opinions expressed at a series of meetings on tax issues he's had around the state in recent weeks. He said the current tax situation has generated more interest than any issue in the 3 1/2 years he's been having such meetings.

"The feeling is that if farm personal property is taxed in addition to farm real estate, the shoe is just going to fit too tightly," Frederick said.

"People are saying that if more taxes are needed, they should be more broad-based and not just affect agriculture," he continued. "Ideas like raising sales and income taxes, or putting a sales tax on food, are viewed more favorably."

The problem began when the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the state's system of exempting from taxation most types of personal property, Frederick explained. The personal property that is taxed contributes about \$100 million annually to local government. That shortfall will have to be made up, either by extending taxes to all personal property, by doing away with all personal property taxes and substituting other forms of taxation, or by amending the Nebraska Constitution to permit continued exemptions.

The 1992 session of the Nebraska Legislature is grappling with the problem, but a solution is still out of sight, Frederick said. One legislative resolution and a host of bills have been introduced to address the issue.

The resolution, LR219CA, would remove the constitutional requirement that personal property be taxed on a "uniform and proportionate bases." Frederick said it is likely to be passed, meaning the question will be put to the voters. That could be during the May primary election if at least 40 senators approve, or in November if 30 senators vote yes.

Even if the measure goes to a ballot and the voters give their OK, the new tax system still would have to be worked out, Frederick said. LB1063, largely authored by Gov. Ben Nelson's special 3-R Committee, has attracted the most attention from among the crop of bills proposing tax-system changes.

It would extend taxes to business and agricultural equipment and breeding livestock, but only at depreciated value, rather than market value. It also would keep tax collection in local hands, unlike proposals to replace property taxes with increased state income and sales taxes.

"Part of the appeal of property taxes in Nebraska is that they are levied, collected and spent locally," Frederick explained. "If the state collects and distributes the money, will it attach strings as to how it is spent? That's a question the localities are asking."



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

Dialing for foundation dollars

RINA DUECK, A WAYNE STATE COLLEGE STUDENT from Beatrice, calls one of a number of people who will be contacted during the college's 1992 Phonathon. The phonathon continues through the month of February and the goal for this year is \$203,000. Last year, the phonathon netted \$187,000. The annual event has become a major fund raiser for the Wayne State Foundation. If people are contacted by the college, they are encouraged to donate money in the effort since the funds raised not only help the college but the community, as well.

Farm family conference on tap Feb. 21

Farm Family Relationships will be the topic of Sue Schlichlemer's keynote address at the third annual Northeast Nebraska Farm Management Conference to be held Feb. 21 (8:30-4) at the Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Remembering all the details, getting things done on time, chasing after kids and things or trying to make the money stretch to cover bills all put stress on the farm family. Sue will share her experiences in working with people in dealing with difficult life as normal issues. In her 16 years as a Lancaster mental health counselor she has helped children, mothers and fathers, and grandparents cope, accept and improve on the personal situation.

Schlichlemer is currently a teacher, consultant, working on special projects with communities and schools. One example of her understanding of people and relationships is a workbook (Seeds of Change-Growing Up On Today's Family Farm) that she with the help of many elementary school teachers published.

This workbook helps fourth graders learn to accept change within their family. These exercises have helped hundreds of children accept death, divorce, relocation and other things they don't want to happen. Schlichlemer and her husband Wade live on a farm near Nehawka, Nebraska.

Dr. Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska Public Policy Specialist will outline opportunities for Nebraska Farmers in the World Market. The rapidly changing situation in Eastern Europe, the peace talks in the Mid-East and the pressure to

balance trade with Japan all will impact ag producers. Roy's personal experience working in Washington D.C. in ag policy, and as Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture in 1988-89 give him an excellent perspective on political change. Dr. Frederick will speak after lunch.

Several other topics will be offered in concurrent workshops scheduled throughout the day. Each participant will be able to attend three of the ten topics offered. They will be:

1. Nebraska Tax Issues, Dr. Roy Frederick
2. Quicken, Computer Accounting Anyone Can Use, Dr. Tim Powell

ETV carries town hall meeting to talk taxes Thursday, Feb. 20

"Taxing the Common Good: A Town Hall," airing Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m., features Gov. Ben Nelson and a panel of state senators listening and responding to citizen commentary and questions about Nebraska's current tax crisis from four cities across the state—Lincoln, Norfolk, Ogallala and Omaha.

The hour-long special public affairs program will be simulcast on the Nebraska Public Radio Network.

Nebraskans may participate in the television program as a member of one of the four Town Hall meeting audiences. Those wishing to participate are encouraged to come to one of the following locations at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 20

at Northeast Community College, 801 East Benjamin Avenue, Rooms 100 A and B, Norfolk.

Citizens throughout the entire state will be able to participate via telephone when the program shifts from a television/radio town hall meeting to a statewide radio-only call-in on the Nebraska Public Radio Network at 9 p.m.

Individuals outside Lincoln, Norfolk, Ogallala and Omaha, or those within those cities who cannot attend the Town Hall in person, are encouraged to organize a viewing group to watch and listen to the programs and call in comments to the panelists during the radio-only call-in program. A special viewer guide for the program is available by calling 402-472-3611 ext. 302.

Pesticide training on tap

Commercial pesticide applicators who have not yet been certified by the Environmental Protection Agency can complete training and testing at several Nebraska locations in late February.

Larry Schulze, University of Nebraska-Lincoln pesticide coordinator, said the EPA certification is based on satisfactory test scores on a general standards exam plus one or more category items.

Initial applicators can receive training in the general standards and one category at a training/testing session. Additional category exams can be taken without training on the same date if desired. Schulze said requests for additional exams should be related

to EPA representatives at the session.

Registration is required in advance so that applicators can order and receive study packets he pointed out. Registration/order forms and a list of training/testing sites for initial commercial applicator training are available from local extension offices.

The date of the regional session is Feb. 19 in Norfolk. The session will begin at 8:30 a.m. and adjourn with the completion of four exams at 4 p.m.

If a commercial applicator is already certified and only desires to add a category, s/he is invited to order the appropriate study packet and attend only the afternoon session.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Medicines and Smoking:

What You Should Know

The effects of cigarette smoke on one's health have been described in numerous reports. A less known effect of smoking is its effect on the medicines a person is taking. A U.S. government publication lists the following:

- Pain relievers:** Smoking may reduce the effect of painkilling medicines such as pentazocine (Talwin) and propoxyphene (Darvon).
- Oral Contraceptives:** Smoking increases the risk of serious complications including blood clots, heart attacks, and stroke.
- Antidepressants:** The effects of amitriptyline (Elavil), desipramine (Norpramin), and doxepin (Sinequan) may be reduced by smoking.
- Theophylline:** The beneficial effects of theophylline in asthma control may be reduced by smoking.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Schetty

In most communities, there are housebound elderly people and latch-key children whose working parents aren't home when they return from school. Now a volunteer program in East Ramapo, New York, has put the two groups together, one on one, by telephone. The seniors phone the youngsters every day after school, confirming that they have arrived home. Before the start of the school term, paired children and seniors meet to get to know each other. The successful program is being extended to more schools.

After 27 years on the job, Phyllis Beh is chief security guard at Barnard College for women in New York City. Approaching age 62, she could retire but plans to keep working. She likes the college environment so much, she gave \$1,000 to Barnard's fund-raising campaign. "It was all I could afford," she said. Her pay is \$12 an hour. Among "fringe benefits": Listening in from doorways to highly intellectual lectures, and a collection of baby photos sent her by admiring alumnae.

Remember when? July 20, 1951 — An Arab extremist assassinated Jordan's King Abdullah.

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Wayne County Court

County Treasurer Vehicle registrations: 1992: Nancy Clark, Wanie, Mazda; Cliff Burbach, Carroll, Chevrolet; Jociell Bull, Wayne, Chevrolet; James Atkins, Wayne, Jeep...

1971: Kenneth Thomsen, Wakefield, Chevrolet. 1969: Brent Sherman, Wayne, Ford. County Clerk Real estate: Jan. 27 - Duane W. and Betty R. Schroeder to Walter H. Meyer...

A. Meyer, the west half of the south-east quarter of W-26-4. D.S. \$168. County Court Traffic fines: Jennifer J. Cook, Grand Island, speeding, \$50; Hayley M. Thomsen...

Civil Judgements: Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jeanette Penne, defendant, dismissed. Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Gary Anderson d/b/a Anderson and Sons...

Dixon County Court

Vehicle registration: 1992: Steven C. Leigh, Ponca, Plymouth Wagon. 1990: Warren Bressler Revocable Trust, Wakefield, Ford Van. 1989: Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Mercury; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Ford...

Court fines: Dan R. Pinkelman, Newcastle, \$51, speeding; Ed J. Arens, Fordyce, \$36, speeding; Paul Boyle, Allen, \$51, speeding; Scott D. Boysen, Laurel, \$71, speeding...

Carroll youth creates 'Bus Stopper' that wins award, gets him published

Casey Junck, the 11-year-old son of Ray and Jo Junck of rural Carroll, has come up with an invention which has not only won him \$100 but it has also caught the eye of Farm Journal.

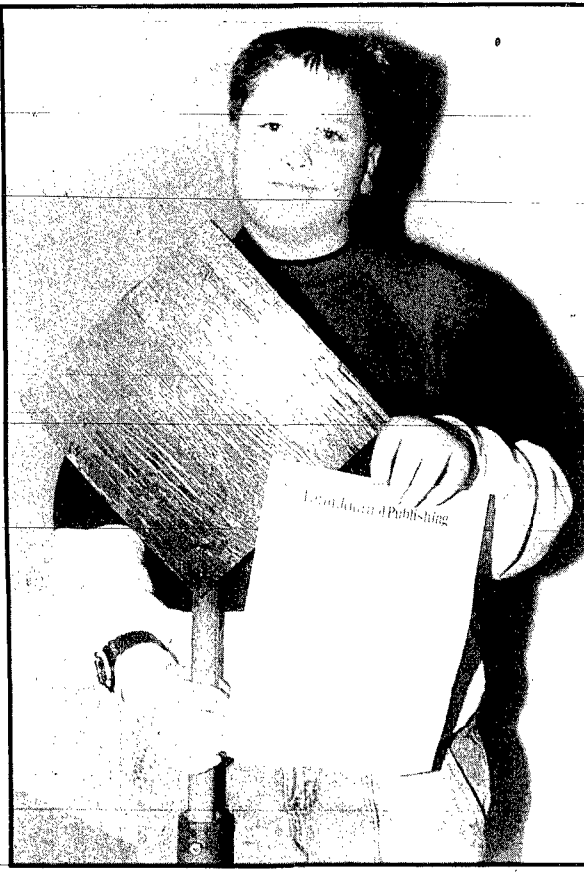
Junck, a fifth grader at Wayne Middle School, calls his invention the "Bus Stopper." What is does is tell the bus driver whether he's needing bus service on any given day. Junck created the sign as part of a project in his science class.

"I thought about it for quite a while before I asked my Dad about it," he said. "We came up with the idea of using the stakes that hold boards in place when you're constructing sidewalks and making them into holders to tell bus drivers whether they should stop or go ahead."

THE "BUS Stopper" features a red side, which indicates a student is riding the bus that day, and a green side, which means they're sick and staying home or that they've left early for school with their parents.

All the "Bus Stopper" is a hollow metal rod which stick out of the ground to support the reversible sign. The sign can be reversed simply by loosening a bolt which holds it in place. According to Junck, the project cost him a grand total of \$5 to make. He said he had the metal rod and he used a broom stick to hold the sign in place.

"My bus driver, Lauralee Huyck, liked the idea," he said. This summer, Casey and his dad



CASEY JUNCK OF CARROLL holds his "Bus Stopper" and a letter he received from Farm Journal.

Ray, will drive the stake into the ground out along the family's roadway.

When he gets the money for his invention, he said he plans to use it to buy a new bike.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE In the District Court of Wayne, Nebraska. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that State National Bancshares, Inc. has been incorporated under the laws of the state of Nebraska. The address of the registered office is c/o State National Bank & Trust Company, 116 W. 1st Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Wayne School District, aka School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 10, 1992...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Wayne County, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing in the Commissioners' Room at the County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 18th day of February, 1992, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of presenting and adopting a One and Six Year Road Improvement Plan for said county.

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 11, 1992, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 11, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at the office located one mile east of Wayne. The purpose of the hearing is to consider any oral or written comments on the proposed vacation of East 13th Street, between Schreiner and Walnut Streets.

MEETING NOTICE The Wayne County West Central meeting will be February 13, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at the office located one mile east of Wayne. The agenda of the meeting is to pay monthly bills and other concerns with weed control.

Friday, Feb. 7: Girl Scouts, Sioux City; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6-9:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Firemen's meeting, 8 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11: Webelo's, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night

Friday, Feb. 7: Girl Scouts, Sioux City; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6-9:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Firemen's meeting, 8 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11: Webelo's, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night

COMMUNITY CALENDAR: Thursday, Feb. 6: Elf Club. Friday, Feb. 7: Senior Center Birthday Party. Monday, Feb. 10: American Legion and Auxiliary. Tuesday, Feb. 11: Classic Club Bingo, fire hall, call in reservation by Friday, Feb. 7, \$2; Sunshine Circle, Calif-A, 12:30 p.m., lunch. Wednesday, Feb. 12: Ladies Cards, Senior Center, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13: Senior Center Monthly Card Party, 7:30 p.m., Earl and Nole Potter, hostess. Twila Ogle returned to her home after a six week trip visiting the families of four of her sons on the West coast.

The Rescue Unit was called to the Elsie Mattes home. She was transported to Marian Health Center. She has returned to her home. On Friday, the rescue unit was called to the Senior Center, where Wendall Isom was ill. He was transported to Marian Health Center. Joanne Rahn visited in the Roger and Donna Kraft home in Sioux City to see her new grandson, Lathan. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Sheldon, Iowa spent Saturday and Sunday in the Elenor Ellis home and in the Merlin Schulz home in Wakefield.

Thursday, Feb. 6: Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-L.W.M.L., 1 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid sponsored family night, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11: 20th Century Club Ethnic dinner, Mrs. George Carstens, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12: A-Teen Extension Club, Mrs. Blanche Andersen. Thursday, Feb. 13: Highland Extension Club Birthday party, Mrs. Bill Fenske.

On Friday, the rescue unit was called to the Senior Center, where Wendall Isom was ill. He was transported to Marian Health Center. Joanne Rahn visited in the Roger and Donna Kraft home in Sioux City to see her new grandson, Lathan. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Sheldon, Iowa spent Saturday and Sunday in the Elenor Ellis home and in the Merlin Schulz home in Wakefield.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504 PINOCHLE CLUB Elsie Janke hosted the Friday G.T. Pinochle Club with Rose Janke and Arlene Rabe as guests. Prizes were won by Leona Backstrom and Marie Herrmann. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 14 at Ella Miller's. SOCIAL CALENDAR: Thursday, Feb. 6: Coterie Club, Stop Inn, Gladys Gaebler hostess; Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7: Girl Scouts, Sioux City; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6-9:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Firemen's meeting, 8 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11: Webelo's, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403 SCHOOL SCHEDULE: Thursday-Friday, Feb. 6-7: Boys basketball Conference continues in Homer. Saturday, Feb. 8: Conference basketball finals at WTC, 12:30; Jr. High girls and boys basketball with Newcastle, home, 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10: Wakefield Jr. Hi girls and boys, 3:30; at Allen, one game each; FFA, 3:30 p.m.; Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11: Girls Parents Night, Wakefield, 6:15, home; Pep-band plays. Thursday, Feb. 13: Junior ASVAB Tests, morning; NHS Induction, 6:30, Village Inn.

Friday, Feb. 7: Girl Scouts, Sioux City; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6-9:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Firemen's meeting, 8 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11: Webelo's, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Donna Ring, Wayne; Ina Rieth, Wayne. Dismissals: James Clarkson, Concord; Dean Bruggeman, Laurel; Donna Ring, Wayne.

Table with multiple columns: Delinquent Tax List for Year 1992, Wayne County Treasurer's Office, February 3, 1992. Lists various tax districts and amounts.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by the Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper.

WAYNE'S



PAC 'N' SAVE

Prices Effective Feb. 5-11, 1992

Norbest Bone-In TURKEY BREAST **\$1.39** Lb.

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS — HOME OWNED & OPERATED

WEST HWY 35 • 375-1202 • HRS: MON - SAT 7:30 AM - 10 PM SUNDAY 8 AM - 3 PM

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Hillshire Farm Smoked **TURKEY SAUSAGE** **\$2.49** Lb.
Hillshire Farm 6-Oz. Assorted Flavors **DELI SELECT** **\$1.69**
Hillshire Farm Assorted Flavors **LUNCH & MUNCH** **\$1.29**

Farmland

Farmland 2-Lb. Special Cut **HAM** **\$4.99**

Smoked **PICNIC HAM** **99¢** Lb.

Hudson Cut-Up Frying **CHICKEN** **79¢** Lb.



Healthy Choice 96% Fat Free Extra Lean **GROUND BEEF** **\$2.49** Lb.



USDA Choice Boneless **CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.59** Lb.



OUR MEAT DEPT. FEATURES ONLY **USDA CHOICE CUTS!** THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

USDA Choice Rib **STEAK or ROAST** **\$3.89** Lb.



PAC 'N' SAVE — THE STORE WITH BIG CITY PRICES WHERE EVERYONE IS A



WINNER, SAVING 10% TO 30% EVERYDAY AT PAC 'N' SAVE!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 AM - 5 PM **HOT DOGS 4/\$1** **POP 30¢**

MEATS

USDA Choice Boneless Arm Cut **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **\$1.79**
USDA Choice Boneless **CHUCK STEAK** Lb. **\$1.89**
USDA Choice Petite **STEAK or ROAST** Lb. **\$2.09**
USDA Choice Boneless **BEEF SHORT RIBS** Lb. **\$1.89**
USDA Choice Lean & Tender Boneless **STEW MEAT** Lb. **\$1.89**
John Morrell Chunk **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** Lb. **79¢**
Hormel 12-Oz. Reg. or Hot or 10-Oz. Patties **LITTLE SIZZLERS** **99¢**

Ohse Assorted **LUNCH MEAT** 12-Oz. **89¢**
Ohse **POLISH SAUSAGE** Lb. **\$1.59**
Shurfresh **WIENERS** 12-Oz. **79¢**
Hormel Range Brand Thick Sliced **BACON** 2-Lb. **\$2.89**
Jennie-O Mixed **TURKEY ROAST** 2-Lb. **\$2.69**
Jennie-O White **TURKEY ROAST** 2-Lb. **\$2.79**
Shurfresh Sliced **BACON** 12-Oz. **89¢**

DELI

Dubuque **CORNED BEEF** Lb. **\$3.29**
Wimmer's **NEW ENGLAND** Lb. **\$3.29**
Provolute **CHEESE** Lb. **\$2.29**
Pea & Cheese **SALAD** Lb. **\$2.29**
Choice of 2 Salads **RIB DINNER** **\$2.99**
8-PIECE CHICKEN **\$3.99**



CHINESE NEW YEAR

LaChoy 42-Oz. Bi-Pack **CHOW MEIN** **\$2.49**

LaChoy 2.5-Oz. **FORTUNE COOKIES** **89¢**
LaChoy 12-Oz. **Chow Mein NOODLES** **99¢**

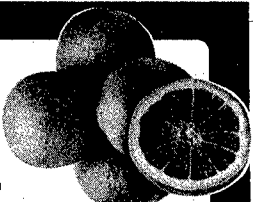
LaChoy 8-Oz. **WATER CHESTNUTS** **73¢**
LaChoy 10-Oz. Reg. or Lite **SOY SAUCE** **\$1.09**

HEALTH/BEAUTY

Soft Sense **Curel** **ACTIFED**
Gillette Foamy **SHAVE CREAM** 11-Oz. **\$1.29**
Soft Sense **LOTION** ... 9-Oz. Bonus Bottle **\$2.49**
Curel **LOTION** ... 9-Oz. Bonus Bottle **\$2.79**
Actifed **TABLETS** 12's **\$2.49**
Thera-Flu Original or Cough & Cold **COLD & FLU MEDICINES** **\$3.09**

PRODUCE

Navel **ORANGES** **4 Lbs./\$1**



Large Ripe Whole **CANTALOUPE** **49¢** Lb.
Cut **59¢** Lb.



Green **CABBAGE** **25¢** Lb.



Fresh Florida **SWEET CORN** **3/\$1**



Campbell's 8-Oz. **MUSHROOMS** **89¢**



CAULIFLOWER **99¢** Head



Surf 136-Oz. Powder **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **\$6.59**



Surf 64-Oz. Liquid **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **\$3.29**



Sunlight 65-Oz. Powder Automatic **DISH SOAP** **\$2.29**



96-Oz. **SNUGGLE** **\$2.89**



Sunlight 32-Oz. Liquid **DISH SOAP** **\$1.49**



The Works 32-Oz. **BOWL CLEANER or DRAIN OPENER** **89¢**



2-Liter Reg. or Diet **DR. PEPPER, SQUIRT, RC** **88¢**



CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY **SOUP OF THE WEEK!** Campbell's 19-Oz. Clam Chowder or Chicken Corn Chowder **SOUP \$1.19**



64-Oz. **HI-C** **\$1.49**

Morrison Farms 3.6-Oz. **MICROWAVE POPCORN** **3/\$1.00**



Sunmaid 6-Pak **RAISINS** **89¢**



Mrs. Butterworth's 24-Oz. **SYRUP** **\$1.39** WITH COUPON FOUND ON IN-STORE FLYER



Kuner's 15-Oz. **SOUTHERN VEGETABLES** Pinto N Chilies, Chile Tomatoes, Corn N Peppers, Picante Beans or Black Beans w/Spices **59¢**



24-Pack Reg. or Diet **COKE or 7-UP** **\$5.89**

Metz D'Italiano Reg. or Lite **ITALIAN BREAD** **69¢**

Old Home Danish **SWEET ROLLS** **88¢**



Kellogg's 18-Oz. **CORN FLAKES** **99¢** WITH COUPON FOUND ON IN-STORE FLYER



Kellogg's 20-Oz. **FROSTED FLAKES** **\$1.59** WITH COUPON FOUND ON IN-STORE FLYER



Kellogg's 16-Oz. **NUT & HONEY CRUNCH or CRUNCH O's** **\$1.59** WITH COUPON FOUND ON IN-STORE FLYER

NOW AT PAC 'N' SAVE **T.J. CINNAMON'S BAKERY**

From Lincoln **FRESH ON FRIDAYS ... THEN CHECK IN THE FREEZER SECTION**
6-PACK **CINNAMON ROLLS PECAN ROLLS CINNAMON BREAD CINNAMON RINGS**



Field Trial 3.5-Lb. **CAT CAFE** **79¢**

Field Trial 20-Lb. **DOG FOOD** **\$3.49**



DAIRY

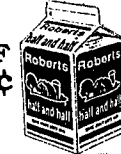
Pillsbury 4-Pack **BISCUITS** **99¢** OR FREE WITH MAIL-IN REBATE



Blue Bunny Gallon **ORANGE JUICE** **\$2.69**



Robert's Pint **HALF & HALF** **2/79¢**



Imperial 1-Lb. Quarters **MARGARINE** **2/89¢**



Swiss Miss 4-Pack **PUDDING** **99¢**



FROZEN PictSweet 32-Oz. Frozen **MIXED VEGETABLES, PEAS, CORN** **\$1.39**

Jack's Original **PIZZA** **3/\$5**

Breyer's 1/2-Gal. **ICE CREAM** **\$2.49**

Blue Bunny 1/2-Gal. Frozen **YOGURT** **\$2.29**

Van de Kamp 21-Oz. Battered **FISH FILLETS** or 26.4-Oz. Value Pack **FISH STICKS** **\$2.99**

Ore Ida 32-Oz. Crinkle Cut or Regular Cut **FRIES** **\$1.39**

Healthy Choice 10-Oz. **MUFFINS** **\$1.59**

Blue Bunny 12-Pack **YOGURT SNACKS** **\$1.69**

Country Skillet **Chicken Patties**

Country Skillet 12-Oz. **Chicken PATTIES, NUGGETS or CHUNKS** **\$1.49**

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS 35,000 per year. No experience needed local and nationwide full time, part-time drivers licensed required. 1-800-992-8005. J2016

HELP WANTED: Backhoe Operator, Front End Loader Operator. Penro Construction Co., P.O. Box L, Pender, NE 68047 (402) 385-3027. EOE J231f

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

We need a person with previous office experience to perform a variety of duties which would include typing, filing, telephone and computer work. Good communication skills a must. 37 1/2 hour week, excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. For appointment, call 375-1520 between 8:00 & 10:00 AM Monday-Friday. 2-3

NORFOLK DAILY NEWS CARRIERS WANTED

Earn cash, win prizes. Toll Free
1-800-672-8351

DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEERS SALARIED POSITION

Kinship of Wayne is seeking applicants for the position of Director. This position offers dedicated person the opportunity to benefit the children of Wayne by the screening and selection of volunteers to be matched with children who can benefit from such a relationship of caring. Requires a minimum commitment of 3 hours per week and monthly meetings. Qualifications: minimum of 21 yrs. of age, high school diploma, high moral integrity. Prior youth work or administrative experience preferred. For an application or further information call: Lora Young, President of Kinship, 375-2142. 2-3

School psychologist needed at the Winnebago Public Schools.

Immediate opening possible or would consider applicant for 1992-93 school year. Must have background in behavior management, consultation, communication, testing and measurement. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Would consider an intern. Must have Nebraska Certificate with proper endorsements. Interested applicants send letter of application, resume, credentials and copy of certificate to: Howard Hanson, Superintendent; Winnebago Public Schools; Box KK; Winnebago, NE 68071; Phone (402) 878-2224. Position open until filled. Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-27

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Accountant/Assistant Treasurer in the office of the City Treasurer. Wage rate \$6.95 - 10.28 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Responsible for maintenance and preparation of complex financial records, reports and projects. Ability to communicate clearly and concisely, orally and in writing. Require four-year degree in accounting or equivalent combination of education and experience. Applications available by writing to the Personnel Manager or phoning 375-1733. Completed applications and letter of interest due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 18, 1992. City of Wayne is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. 2-3

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Standard Ads — 25¢ a Word
(Minimum of 53.50)
3rd Consecutive Run 1/2 Price
Display Ads —
\$3.71 Per Column Inch

CLASSIFIED HOTLINE

1-800-672-3418

NE. STATEWIDE

It's easy to place your ad in 180 weekly and DAILY newspapers of Nebraska. Contact The Wayne Herald for details. Phone 375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.

SINGLE MEN, Single Women, meet each other through The Network. For information write: The Network, Box 2322, Kearney, NE 68848.

WORDS REAL cowboys should know. 350 western words and phrases that have almost been lost. Cost is \$4.95. Westem Lingo, Box 61, Atwood, KS 67730.

WEEKEND GET-A-WAY. \$99 per couple. Two nights, Grand Island's new Resident Suites, 4 steak dinners, bottle champagne, tickets/Barnaby's Dinner Comedy Club, family packages. 1-800-285-2240.

FABULOUS ALASKA Tour, June 12 through 24. Seven-day cruise, five-day interior bus tour. Write or call Midwest Tours, Dorothy Lord, HC37, Box 41, Valentine, NE 69201. 402-376-2475.

HARDWARE STORES, Lexington and Walhoo. For information on these and other new and existing locations available contact: Coast to Coast Stores, Lee Wilmar, 402-721-2526.

HOME BASED carpet business. Sell name-brand carpeting at mill direct prices. Exclusive territories available. \$495 investment. Call Direct-Net International today. 1-800-388-8655.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$849, 390/400 Ford, \$939. Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Year-end factory overstock. 2'25x34, 1-40x48, 2-48x70, 1-50x84. Brand new, never been erected. Free freight while inventory lasts. 1-800-369-7448.

WOLFFTANNING Beds: New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

SPECIAL PURCHASE: 32 oz. Avon Skin-So-Soft oil. Cost \$12.50 to Avon, PO Box 1504, Columbus, NE 68602.

COUNTRY COMPUTERS. New 386 DX, 25 mhz with SVGA color monitor, 4 meg of RAM, 80 meg HD, two floppy drives, Windows and DOS 5.0. \$1550. 1-800-347-5237.

SAVE CHEMICALS & fertilizer. Soil builder: 100% natural, no fillers. Soluble in water: 50% immediate, balance over 7 months. Dealers needed. 712-545-3106. Ecology Circle, Inc.

THARP'S MACHINERY sale: Tuesday, February 18, 1992, Grant, NE. Beginning at 9:00 a.m. (MST). Airport facilities. Late consignments or more information call 308-352-4358.

THE BALDRIDGE Place Angus Bull/Heifer production sale. Wednesday, February 12. Lincoln county fairgrounds, North Platte. Selling 88 sturdy beef bulls and 75 registered Angus yearling heifers. The Baldridge Place, the best place to buy Angus! 308-534-7484, Bob or 308-532-2110, Jim.

HELP WANTED: Oil technician, mechanic or truck driver. Farmers Co-op Gas & Oil, Uteka, NE. 402-534-2101.

BECOME A paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LB716.

LEARN VCR repair. Home study. High-profit repairs without investing in high-tech instruments. Full or part-time opportunities. Free career literature. 800-362-7070 Dept. VB716.

MEAT ANIMAL Research, accepting applications, six-month positions cattle. Starting \$5.71. Cattle care, calving, heatchecking, horsemanship, record-keeping. Terry Madson, MARC, Box 166, Clay Center, NE 68933, 402-762-4151. AA/EEO.

HELP WANTED: Backhoe operators, mechanics & linemen to work for a contracting company throughout Nebraska. Call 303-367-5496.

MT/MLT/RTR. Employment opportunity for an MT, MLT, and RTR at modern 54 bed facility. Top wages and benefits. Contact: Personnel, Mid-Dakota Hospital, Box 307, Chamberlain, SD 57325. Phone: 605-734-5511. EOE with AAA Indian Health Service.

DIESEL TRUCK mechanic needed. Mostly Cummins and Cat. Ask for Earl or Bruce, Andrews Van Lines, Norfolk, NE. Instate: 1-800-672-1024, out-state: 1-800-228-8146.

SEWARD MOTOR Freight is now taking applications for our expanding 48 state operation. We offer good pay and miles, insurance and excellent bonuses. Call Bob at 800-253-9954.

OTR DRIVERS: Hinz Trucking is looking for flatbed drivers. 3 years experience required. Pay up to 25¢/mile. Insurance plan available. For information phone 1-800-523-4631.

OWNER OPERATORS & drivers needed. Established company (doing business for 25 years). Nebraska runs to Great Lakes, East Coast runs available. Personalized dispatch, quick turn around, drop pay, weekly settlements, lump sum policy. Call Grand Island Express, Inc., 1-800-444-7143.

MAKE A friend... for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian High School exchange students...Arriving August...Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll-free 1-800-227-3800.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 year old Sheltie male, has current shots. Call 375-1658. F617

1981 PONTIAC Bonneville 5.7 Diesel. 33,000 miles on complete engine overhaul and 4,000 miles on transmission overhaul. Good tires and year old Die Hard batteries. Equipped with power seats, windows and doors; air conditioning; and AM-FM stereo radio and cassette player. Robert Nelson. 375-1737. FB

SERVICES

Highly Qualified Babysitter
12 Years Experience, Plus a Child Development Degree.
Call Joanie Burleigh,
375-4881 2-7

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant?
You don't have to go it alone.
We're here to help.
No fees / confidential counseling
State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's
Home Society
Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378 12-16

CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to the nurses and staff of Providence Medical Center and to Dr. Lindau for the excellent care and attention given to Mom and Grandmother Luella during her recent stay in the hospital. Her family appreciates all that you did for her. Thanks also to the many friends who sent memorials, flowers or expressed their condolences in other ways. Ken and Sally Dahl and boys, Katherine Kahler. FB

WE WOULD like to thank our relatives and friends for the lovely cards and gifts and flowers we received for our 40th anniversary and to all who came to spend the afternoon with us. Many, many thanks to our children and grandchildren for having the open house for us. It is a day we shall always remember. Merlin and Helen Frahm. FB

WANTED

EXTERMINATING: Professionally done: rats, mice, birds, bats, insects, etc. D & D Pest Control, 712-277-5148 or 605-565-3101. Reasonably priced. 1-1f

WILL DO house cleaning. If interested, contact 375-2530. FB

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two - 1 bedroom apartments; stove, refrigerator, water and garbage pickup furnished. No steps, low utilities. Rent based on income. Elderly, non-elderly, handicapped or disabled may apply. Call 375-2322 or 1-800-762-7209. Equal Opportunity Housing. FB

SPECIAL NOTICE

NATIONAL Building Systems Company has dealership available in select areas. Complete product lines from Rural Steelwood Buildings to Commercial/Industrial all steel buildings. Call 303-758-4135, Ext. 401. F314

Wanting To Adopt
Native Nebraska couple wish to provide loving, secure home for newborn. Husband Military officer, wife college educated. Financially stable, married seven years. Child will be raised with strong midwestern values, good education. Expenses paid. Contact Attorney at (402) 375-3585.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility. Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work.
WE OFFER:
• Full time employment
• Starting rate of \$7.00 per hour with a .20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour
• Quick Start - qualified employees can by-pass the progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay.
• Guaranteed 40 hour work week
• Medical/Dental/Vision & Life Insurance Available
• Savings and Retirement
• Paid Holidays & Vacation
• Advancement Opportunities
If you're looking for full time, permanent employment and meet the criteria above, then we're looking for hard working people just like you.

Apply in person at:
**WEST POINT PLANT
PERSONNEL OFFICE**

Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. EOE M/F



West Point, NE 68788

Hook DUSTIN HOFFMAN BOB WILLIAMS JULIA ROBERTS BOB HOUSING
Nightly 7:15 Late Shows Fri Sat Tue 9:15 Matinee Sat & Sun Bargain Tue

JFK KEVIN COSTNER
Nightly at 7:15 Bargain Tue 7:15 all seats \$2.50 Bargain Sat & Sun 2 pm all seats \$2.50

¿Por qué escoger la Cuenta de Cheques con Beneficios Extra de FirstTier? Value Plus Checking

Es Simple

Básica. Conveniente. Económica. Eso es la Cuenta de Cheques con Beneficios Extra de FirstTier.

La Cuenta de Cheques con Beneficios Extra de FirstTier es perfectamente simple para usted si no escribe muchos cheques al mes.

Para una cuenta de cheques económica y simple, llámenos y obtendrá toda la información necesaria.



In Norfolk Call: 371-1001

FirstTier Bank, N.A., Norfolk, Member FDIC

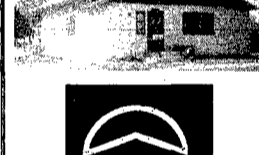
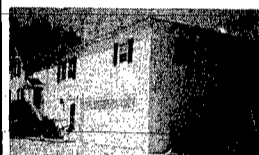
PUBLIC SALE

New unsold Singer free arm school sewing machines with professional serging stitch. Singer Education Department placed orders in anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts, these sales were unsold. These machines must be sold! All machines offered are the most modern machines in the Singer line. These heavy-duty machines sew all fabrics, levis - canvas - upholstery - nylon - vinyl - silk - even sews on leather. Machines are new with 25 year nationwide guarantee.

Your price with this ad — **\$198.00**, without this ad **\$529.00**.

Cash-Checks-Credit Cards
SATURDAY, FEB. 8 9:30 TO 3:30
AT THE BLACK KNIGHT RESTAURANT IN WAYNE

FOR SALE



PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
OFFICE: 375-2134

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

Your Medicap pharmacist



YOUR TOOTHBRUSH: FRIEND OR FOE

Sometimes a situation arises where you have a recurring sore throat. You take an antibiotic, and the sore throat goes away only to come back again a few weeks later. The first thing you should do is get yourself a new toothbrush. Sometimes your toothbrush carries the bacteria that causes the sore throat to repeat itself. The second thing you should do, if the sore throat doesn't go away, is check with your Doctor again.



202 - Pearl - Wayne 375-2922