

Going strong
Seniors' interest in bowling league steady after 13 years
Sports/Page 6A

Pheasants forever
Wayne County chapter holds annual fund raising banquet
Page 8A

PLAY BANKROLL
THIS WEEK'S FREE CASH BANKROLL \$20000
LAST WEEK'S \$300 WINNER: HARVEY REEG
DRAWN BY: MARCIE REEG
Quality Food Center

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1992 — 116TH YEAR — NO. 46 THIS ISSUE — 2 SECTIONS, 14 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

Ex-agent to speak at WHS

Bill Essex, a former undercover narcotics detective and one of America's most respected substance abuse prevention experts, will be presenting two assemblies at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall Tuesday, March 24.

According to officials at Wayne High, Essex is a dynamic and thought-provoking speaker, whose sincerity and humor enable him to communicate his message effectively to youth.

THE MIDDLE school assembly will be at 1:51 p.m. and the high school assembly follows at 2:51 p.m. Both assemblies are in the high school lecture hall.

Essex's appearance is sponsored by FRIENDS (Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs) and is being paid for by drug-free schools' grant money.

Parents and interested community members are invited to attend.

Three enter guilty pleas in crime spree

Three Wakefield men entered guilty pleas on March 3 in the Dixon County Court.

Richard Iddings and Chris Fischer each entered guilty pleas to charges of criminal trespass, Class I misdemeanors.

On March 11 in the Dixon County District Court, Joseph Ping entered a guilty plea to theft by unlawful taking, which is a Class IV felony.

THE CASES pertain to burglaries to the Wakefield Farmers Co-op on the weekend of June 22, 1991 and Sept. 4, 1991.

Fischer and Iddings received three years formal probation and payment of restitution. Iddings served six months in the Dixon County Jail waiting trial; Fischer was sentenced to serve six months in the Dixon County Jail at the end of his probation period.

Ping awaits sentencing, scheduled for May 11, pending completion of a pre-sentence investigation.



Tired (inside) out

SOME WAYNE YOUNGSTERS FOUND a way to stay entertained Tuesday as they were playing around the old tires at the St. Mary's school playground. From left, Amanda Puetz, Annie Blerbower, Mary Boehle, Todd Poehman, Alex Puetz and Mark Finn, laid low in the tires and stayed away from the chilling Tuesday winds.

Photography: Mark Crist

System may require two forms

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

If you thought the first personal property tax schedule you got from the county assessor's office was enough, check again. You may have to fill out two.

The change comes on the heels of the Nebraska Legislature's passage of LB 1063.

"If you were to file a schedule today, you should file one based on market value and one based on depreciated value," says Wayne County Assessor Joyce Reeg.

Despite the change, the assessor's office is not sending out personal property tax forms, but rather they're having the public come into the office to pick them up. Reeg says they're waiting to see what happens next.

"Our office is not going to the expense of mailing out these forms at this time as the market value

approach may not be used to tax personal property," she adds.

ACCORDING TO Reeg, the personal property schedules that list depreciated value are being drafted by the Nebraska Department of Revenue and are not available at this time.

Businesses and farm owners, as well as those who have been putting it off, have until June 1 to submit new forms listing equipment, machinery or breeding livestock that is being depreciated.

Under LB 1063, assessors are supposed to have all personal property values compiled by June 20.

According to published reports, most taxpayers are not expected to file their personal property tax forms until after May 12, when voters decide whether to change the state's constitution to provide for the legal backbone of the personal property tax system.

Raccoon shuts down area's power

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Fortunately, it was not a human life.

Mike Johnson, the regional operations superintendent for NPPD out of Norfolk, said the outage was caused by a raccoon crawling into some energized equipment at the high voltage substation east of

Emerson. Unfortunately, raccoons don't have nine lives and the critter was killed by its curiosity.

Communities affected by the outage include Wayne, Wakefield, Waterbury, Newcastle and Mar-

See POWER, page 8A

Races in Wayne County heat up

With the filing deadlines having passed for incumbents and non-incumbents, alike, there might be some interesting races taking shape for offices throughout Wayne County.

The most hotly contested primary campaign looks to be shaping up on the Wayne District 17 School Board where 11 candidates have filed for three positions.

The only incumbent filing for the Wayne School Board race is Sidney S. Hillier of Wayne. Hillier will be running against 10 non-incumbents: Karma Magnuson, Carroll; Mary Temme, Wayne; Leslie Hausmann, Wayne; Robert V. Dyer, Wayne; John Carollo, Wayne; Marion A. Arneson, Wayne; Phyllis Spethman, Wayne; Sherri J. Schmale, Carroll; Glenda R. Schlus, Wayne; and Terry L. Meyer, Wayne.

The field of candidates will be rounded down to six seats for the general election following the May primary.

IN CONTRAST to the run for office on the District 17 board, there are three incumbents vying for three positions on the Winside District 95R Board of Education. Seeking re-election are Daniel L. Jaeger, Dean W. Mann and Connie R. Bargstadt.

One campaign which deserves watching is in the District 2 seat for county commissioner, where incumbent Robert Nissen, Wayne, is squaring off against non-incumbent Roger E. Brandt of Carroll.

Another race which might catch voters' eyes is for the representation on the first ward of the Wayne

RELATED STORY: A related story about candidates filing for various positions in Dixon County is located on page 1B of today's Wayne Herald.

City Council. In that race, incumbent Stanley C. Hansen will run against non-incumbent Douglas Sturm. In the three other wards, Darrel Fuelberth (second ward), Ralph Barclay (third ward) and Jane O'Leary (fourth ward), are all running unopposed.

IN THE BID for seats on the Village of Carroll board, there are three positions open with four candidates running. Susan Gilmore is the only incumbent seeking re-election. Others running are Roger D. Reikofski, Terry G. Davis and Cliff Bethune.

For seats on the Hoskins Village Board, there are two positions open with three candidates. Patricia A. Brudigan is the only incumbent candidate. Arlin Sellin and Cathy J. Bussey round out the field.

Such is the case in the race for the Winside Village Board. In that race there are two positions open and three candidates. Incumbents Darci Frahm and Nancy Warnemunde will look to hold off the challenge from non-incumbent Brenda Dee Seeman.

In other campaigns for public office, incumbents Lester Menke, Don Pippitt and Dwaine Rethwisch look to retain their seats as members of the Weed Control Authority. Such is the case for Carl Rump and Logan McClelland, incumbents looking to remain on the airport authority board.

Bereuter plans development meeting in Wayne on Saturday

Rep. Doug Bereuter is sponsoring a community development workshop in Wayne Saturday, March 21 for first congressional district municipalities.

The workshops feature three main informational sessions: housing and economic development; "Health Care Access — The Impact on Rural Economic Development"; and solid waste management and water quality.

On hand for each of the sessions will be specialists from the three respective areas.

THE KEYNOTE speaker will be Roger Massey, area administrator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in the Nebraska-Iowa region. He will discuss the "Keys to a Vital Community."

Bereuter will conclude the day with a capitol hill report, followed by a question-answer period.

The workshop will be held at the Wayne State Student Center. Beginning at 9 a.m. sessions conclude at 4:30 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

At a Glance

Omelet feed

WAYNE - The Wayne County Farm Bureau is hosting an omelet feed Saturday, March 21 at the Wayne City Auditorium. Serving begins at 6:30 p.m.

State Sens. Gerald Conway of Wayne and Elroy Hefner of Cole-ridge will speak at the feed.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased in advance or at the door. They are available at the Farm Bureau office, Farmers and Merchants State Bank, First National Bank, State National Bank and Sav Mor Pharmacy.

The event is open to the public.

Boosters hosting soup supper Thursday

WAYNE - The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters will hold a soup supper (today) Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Cost for soup and sandwich is \$3 for adults and students, and \$2 for children under five. For a cup of soup or a sandwich, the cost is \$2 for adults and students, and \$1 for children under five.

Included in the soup supper will be groups from fifth grade band and choir on up to the Wayne High School varsity choir and jazz bands. Groups will be performing from 5 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Eagle Scout Court of Honor rescheduled

WAYNE - Due to the winter weather which visited the area March 9, the Jason John Eagle Scout Court of Honor was postponed. The Court of Honor has been rescheduled to Monday, March 23 at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Wayne Day Care providers slate meeting

WAYNE - A Wayne Providers Day Care meeting will be held Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room. Ivan Fletcher will talk on the providers day-out conference. For further information, call Margie Meyer at 375-4190.

Blood bank plans visit at Providence

WAYNE - The Stouxtland Blood Bank will visit Providence Medical Center Thursday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Carroll woman retraces 'hard but good' life

By LaVon Anderson
Assistant Editor

"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

Those familiar lines written in 1859 by English novelist Charles Dickens could be used to describe the life of an American farm wife in the 1930s and early 1940s.

"It was a hard life, but it was a good life," says 86-year-old Ann Hofeldt of Carroll.

"We never really had time to think about it. Everybody lived life pretty much the same, and none of us knew any better."

ANN WAS born and raised on a farm near Emerson, the daughter of Ferdinand and Augusta Barg. Following her marriage to Harry Hofeldt in 1938, the couple moved to a farm which they rented northeast of Carroll.

Four years later, in 1942, Harry and Ann purchased their own quarter section at a location six miles west and two north of Wayne. There, the couple worked side by side for the next 32 years.

Today, Ann smiles softly as she shares memories of those earlier years on the farm while seated at the kitchen table in the home she and Harry purchased in Carroll following their retirement in 1974.

"FARMING was difficult in those days and it took two people to keep things going," says Ann.

"We didn't farm like they do today. Harry bought a second hand tractor when we were married, and we used the work horses for



RELATED STORY: A related article to this salute to the agriculture industry can be found on page 1B of today's Wayne Herald.

choring. We picked corn by hand for quite a few years, and then they came out with a single row corn picker."

Ann points out that farm families in the 1930's and 1940's were much more self-sufficient, with hogs, cows and chickens to provide the family with a good supply of meat, not to mention fresh eggs and milk, and a large garden for an abundance of fruits and vegetables which were carefully preserved and stored in the cave to savor throughout the winter months.

"We made our own butter and we baked our own bread," smiles Ann, "and the egg money was used to purchase all the groceries, fuel and so forth."

Ann says she always had a nice big chicken house with anywhere from 300 to 350 laying hens. "Everyone had a lot of chickens in those days."

She also recalls the brooder house, which without the convenience of electricity, was heated by

See LIFE, page 8A



Photography: LaVon Anderson

ANN HOFELDT REMEMBERS WHAT it was like to be a farm wife. She says it took two people to keep things going.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Top Dixon County spellers

YESHUAH HAIMES, seated at left, took first place honors in the annual Dixon County Spelling Bee held March 16 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord. Yeshuah, a seventh grader at Ponca Public School and the daughter of Jerry O'Neill, spelled "ecstatic" correctly to place first in the competition. She will now represent Dixon County in the Midwest Spelling Bee scheduled April 4 in Omaha. Attending the state spelling contest in the event that Yeshuah is unable to will be second place winner Angie Anderson, seated at right, daughter of Dave and Jennie Anderson and an eighth grader at Wakefield Public School. Other students finishing first from their schools were, standing from left with parents' names in parenthesis, Nick Henderson (Perry and Deb), a seventh grader at Emerson Sacred Heart School, Jill Morse (Rev. Janet Morse), a seventh grader at Newcastle Public School, and Tiffany McAfee (Stan and Kaye), a sixth grader at Allen Consolidated School.

Members honored for service

Grace Ladies Aid-LWML observes 65th

Several members of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML were honored for their faithful years of service during a program March 11 to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the Ladies Aid-LWML.

The observance began with an anniversary dinner at the Black Knight which was attended by 45 members, along with the Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken.

A meeting and program, with 49 members and both pastors present, followed at the church. The new anniversary banner was displayed, with the theme "Let Your Light Shine," along with items from the scrapbook.

Cards were received from the Evening Circle and the pastors, and Bibles were purchased for the Bibles for Russia Project in observance of the occasion.

PASTOR ANDERSON gave opening devotions with Matthew 5:16, followed by prayer. The meeting was called to order by President Delores Utecht.

Linda Coulter reported that the visiting committee had sent five cards and made three visits. Leora Austin reported sending flowers to Rose Langemeier.

Florence Rethwisch announced that the sewing group met and tied three quilts. They will meet again on March 26 at 1:30 p.m. and encourage more members to join them.

Elinor Jensen announced that new chairs had been purchased and were now in use, and Ellain Vahlkamp reported that the care centre committee played bingo and served lunch at the care centre on March 2.

Linda Coulter announced that the LYF is donating an electric roaster for use in the church kitchen.

AN INVITATION was received from Evening Circle to attend their April 14 meeting at 7:30 p.m. Bev Hansen will present the program on her recent trip to Switzerland.

Members decided to invite



GRACE LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWML members honored for their faithful years of service during the group's 65th anniversary observance on March 11 included, front row from left, Florence Rethwisch (55 years), Matilda Barelman (53 years), Elsie Saul (55 years), Eleanora Heithold (56 years) and Lena Fuelberth (40 years); back row from left, Ethel Johnson (55 years), Linda Grubb (55 years), Louise Langemeier (52 years), Louise Larsen (46 years), Ellain Vahlkamp (46 years), Irene Temme (46 years), Ardene Nelson (40 years) and Bernita Sherbahn (40 years).

women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, First Trinity Lutheran, Altona, and Grace's Evening Circle to the May 13 guest day meeting.

President Utecht announced that Pastor Anderson will lead a study, entitled "How to Live Your Christianity," on March 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Campus Center.

She also announced that the next zone workshop, entitled "Who's Teaching Our Children," is scheduled April 21 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Chris Mahnken reported on the pastors' wives retreat which she and Renata Anderson attended in Grand Island.

An anniversary card was signed for Lou and Tillie Baier, and a birthday card for Tillie Baier. Ellain Vahlkamp volunteered to write to Mike Erickson, and Elsie Saul will write to Lee Weander.

Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Louise Mahnken and the family of Hilmer Mahnken.

FOLLOWING THE meeting, Ellen Heinemann presented a program in which 20 members were honored for their faithful service for 40 years or more.

Recognized were Cora Miller, Eleanora Heithold and Dora Claussen (56 years), Linda Grubb, Ethel Johnson, Florence Rethwisch and Elsie Saul (55 years), Matilda Barelman (53 years), Louise

Langemeier, Rose Langemeier, Emma Weseloh and Lillian Berres (52 years), Anna Nelson (47 years), Ellain Vahlkamp, Irene Temme and Louise Larsen (46 years), Clara Echtenkamp (42 years), and Ardene Nelson, Bernita Sherbahn and Lena Fuelberth (40 years).

Pam Ekberg was also recognized as a new member this year. Members shared memories of past years in Ladies Aid before closing with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

Serving lunch were Chris Mahnken, Gladys Reinhart and Irene Lutt, and seated at the birthday table were Irene Geeve, Ellain Vahlkamp, Matilda Barelman, Lena Fuelberth and Ardene Nelson.

Briefly Speaking

Club meets at greenhouse

WAYNE - Esther Hansen was hostess for the March 10 meeting of Merry Mixers Club. Nine members and a guest, Maxine Olson, met at Wayne Greenhouse for a lesson on fresh flower arrangements and making bows.

The next meeting, scheduled April 14, will be the annual birthday party in the home of Ella Lutt.

Gardeners, spouses meet for night out

WAYNE - Eight members of Roving Gardeners Club and their spouses met for their annual night out on March 10 at the Wayne Vet's Club. Cards were played and the evening closed with bars and coffee furnished by the officers.

The next regular meeting will be April 12 at 2 p.m. with Pearl Youngmeyer.

Silhouetting program given at Questers

WAYNE - "Profiles on Paper," a lesson on the art of silhouetting, was presented by Martha Brodersen at the March 2 meeting of Confusable Collectables Questers Club.

Nine members and one guest, Mrs. Keith Brasch, attended the meeting in the home of Donna Shufelt. Roll call was "I Remember When..."

Martha Brodersen will be the April 6 club hostess.

Guest attends Acme Club

WAYNE - Gwen Jensen was a guest at Acme Club on March 16. Ten members attended the meeting in the home of Pauline Merchant. The thought for the day was given by Joann Temme and the birthday song was sung for Margaret Storm. A donation was given to the Nebraska Children's Home.

Elinor Jensen was in charge of the program and introduced Gwen Jensen, who presented a program entitled "Forensic Competition Pieces."

Bonnadell Koch will be the April 6 club hostess at 2 p.m.

PEO Chapter ID installs officers

WAYNE - Fifteen members of Wayne PEO Chapter ID met in the home of Loreta Tompkins on March 12.

Officers for the 1992-93 year were elected and installed. They include Marj Porter, president; Marion Clark, vice president; Rita Keller, recording secretary; Pat Arneson, corresponding secretary; Sheryl Summerfield, treasurer; Pearl Benjamin, chaplain; and Deniel Parker, guard.

Marj Porter was chosen as delegate and Marion Clark alternate to the state convention which will be held June 5-7 at Kearney. Claudia Koerber presented the program, entitled "PEOPLE of Faith."

The next meeting will be April 13 with Becky Porter serving as hostess.

91st birthday celebrated

CONCORD - Several relatives helped Ethel Peterson of Concord celebrate her 91st birthday on March 14. Afternoon guests were Lori Bebee and Lacy of Wayne and Mable Nelson, and evening visitors were the Melvin Magnusons, Kristi Otte and Kassey of Wayne, Verneal Petersons, Myron Petersons, Roger Kvols and sons, Laurel, Iner Petersons, Glen Magnusons, Lucille Olson, Evelina Johnson, Bud Hansons, Rick Peterson, and Donna Rhodes, Concord.

A decorated birthday cake from the family was served with a cooperative lunch.

Dates announced at Eagles Auxiliary

WAYNE - Ten members of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 met March 16 and were reminded of the St. Patrick's card party scheduled Friday, March 20, beginning at 7 p.m. Members are asked to furnish snacks.

Members also were reminded of spring cleaning dates, including March 25-26 from 4:30 to 9 p.m., and March 28-29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A special report was given by the smoker committee, and Fern Test reported on attending Grand Madam Presidents Day at Wahoo and State Secretary Day at Omaha.

The auxiliary will meet again on April 6 with Ruth Korth and Janice Barelman serving.

DAV Auxiliary meets in Bargholz home

WAYNE - The Wayne County Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary Unit 28 met March 10 in the home of Chris and Verona Bargholz of Wayne. Commander Eveline Thompson presided with eight members present.

Carole Nordby, acting chaplain, gave the opening prayer and Verona Bargholz, patriotic instructor, led in the flag salute. Several letters were read from national headquarters.

It was announced the district convention will be held April 24-25 at the Airport Ramada Inn, Lincoln. The department convention is scheduled May 15-17 at the Ramada Inn in Kearney. Members will attend a bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on April 6 at 2 p.m. Furnishing angel food cakes will be Winnie Craft, Neva Lorenzen, Irma Baier and Eveline Thompson.

The DAVA decided to make a contribution for fire safety education in the Wayne schools. Chaplain Enid Stanton gave the closing prayer and Winnie Craft served lunch.

The next meeting will be April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room and will include election of officers.

New Arrivals



Anna Temme

BEATY - Bob and Michelle Beaty, Wayne, a daughter, Alicia Mae, 4 lbs., 15 1/2 oz., March 10, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Sioux City. Alicia joins a sister, one-year-old Ashley. Grandparents are Robert and Rosemary Beaty, Emerson, and Lee and Dee Gable, Winside.

JEFFRIES - Curt and Coleen Jeffries, Wayne, a son, Collin Curtis, 7 lbs., 3 oz., March 5. Collin joins a sister Christa. Grandparents are Curtis and Vivian Papenhausen, Coleridge, and Curtis and Mona Jeffries, Ida Grove, Iowa. Great grandparents are Arnold and Lucille Heitman, Laurel.

LAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lage, Pilger, a son, Michael David, 5 lbs., 8 1/4 oz., March 10, Providence Medical Center.

PARENTI - Matthew and Theresa Parenti, Ottawa, Kan., a son Elisa Robert, 7 lbs., 13 oz., March 15. Grandparents are Dr. Robert Parenti of Boise, Idaho and Evelyn Parenti of Emporia, Kan., former Wayne residents. Great grandmother is Dorothy Parenti, Wayne.

PASOLD - Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pasold, Wayne, a son, Garret Lee, 8 lbs., 8 oz., March 11, Providence Medical Center.

VERWEY - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Verwey, Wayne, a son, Evan Michael, 6 lbs., 5 oz., March 9, Providence Medical Center.

Youngsters encouraged to join in Jump Rope for Heart

All area youngsters are encouraged to participate in this year's Jump Rope for Heart event sponsored by the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

Spokesman Marian Simpson said Jump Rope for Heart will be held Saturday, March 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Wayne National Guard Armory.

Simpson added that forms may be obtained at the school and youngsters are asked to bring the forms and their money with them on Saturday.

"The Heart Association and the merchants of Wayne have been generous with prizes," said Simpson, adding that prizes will be awarded to youngsters raising the most money. There also will be drawings on Saturday for a variety

of gifts to be given away.

A MEETING of the AHA's Wayne County division has been scheduled tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

"The meeting is open to anyone in Wayne County and we encourage more people to come and join in the fight against the number one disease in the United States," said Simpson.

Simpson stressed that cardiovascular disease will strike most families, directly or indirectly, and that women are no longer considered to be safe.

"In fact," said Simpson, "the risk is a few years later for women than men, however it is usually more likely to be fatal."

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
Mom's Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church social room, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association, Providence Medical Center, 7 p.m.
Girl Scout leaders, First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
Wayne Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary 3757 St. Pat's card party, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 23
People Are Loved (PAL) meeting
Minerva Club brown bag lunch, Beth Morris

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Card shower for 95th year

The family of former Wayne resident Anna Temme requests a card shower in honor of her 95th birthday on March 25. Her address is 209 South 10th St., Norfolk, Neb., 68701.

Mrs. Temme's children are Roland Temme, Richard Temme, Caroline Caauwe and Dorothea Grosse, all of Lincoln, Wilma Bartels of Wakefield, Gladys Juhlin of Battle Creek, Alma Temme of Norfolk, and Frederick Temme and Esther Brader, both of Wayne.

Many area students earn spots on UN-L's dean's list

A number of area students have been named to the deans list for various colleges at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Selection was for the fall semester.

Chad Lake, a senior majoring in ag economics from Laurel, was among the students named to the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. To be named to the list, students have to earn a 3.75 grade point average while carrying 12 or more hours of credit.

Students named to the deans list for the college of arts and sciences include: Kevin D. Macklin, an undeclared sophomore, Laurel; Matthew D. Felber, a Laurel sophomore majoring in pre-medicine; Joel J. Hansen, a Wayne junior majoring in math and statistics; and Kevin R. Heier, a Wayne sophomore majoring in chemistry. To earn a spot on the college of arts and sciences deans list, students must earn a 3.7 grade point average while carrying 12 or more hours of credit.

Area students making the deans list in the college of business administration are Tammy Lynn Swick, a Dixon freshman majoring in business administration; and Shannon Lea Bargstadt, a Winside sophomore majoring in business administration. To be on the college of

business deans list students must earn a 3.6 or better grade point average while carrying 12 or more credit hours.

Students named to the deans list for the college of engineering and technology are Casey Lynn Dyer, a Wayne sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering; and Scott David Erickson, a Wayne senior majoring in agricultural engineering. Students earning deans list status have to achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average while carrying 12 or more credit hours. In this college, Dyer earned a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester.

Earning spots on the deans list in the college of home economics are Amy Christine Adkins, a Laurel sophomore majoring in consumer science and education; Marta Jean Sandahl, a Wakefield junior majoring in textiles, clothing and design; Kristin Anne Hansen, a junior majoring in nutrition science and hospital management; and Kimberly R. Cherry, a Winside freshman majoring in consumer science and education. Students in the college of home economics must earn a 3.75 grade point average for 12 or more hours of credit.

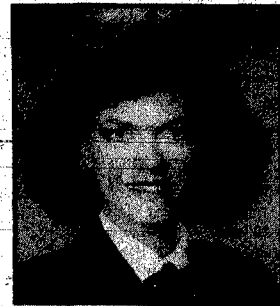
Jeffrey Wayne Griesch, a Wayne freshman majoring in broadcasting, was the only student from The

Wayne Herald coverage area to be named to the deans list. Students in the college of journalism must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average for 12 or more hours of credit.

Area students named to the teachers college deans list are Lana Erwin, a Concord senior majoring in natural sciences; Sandra Bohrer, a Wayne senior majoring in English; Cinda Brown, a Wayne senior majoring in elementary education; Katherine Griess, a Wayne senior majoring in speech pathology and audiology; Joel Hansen, a Wayne junior majoring in mathematics; Jennifer Huycck, a Wayne freshman majoring in music-vocal and instrumental K-12; Karmyn Koenig, a Wayne senior majoring in speech pathology and audiology; Susan Lutt, a Wayne senior majoring in speech pathology and audiology; Sarah Peterson, a Wayne senior majoring in health, physical education and recreation; and Kara Janke, a Winside junior majoring in speech pathology and audiology. To be named to the teachers college deans list, students must earn a 3.6 or better grade point average while carrying 12 or more hours of credit. Students earning a perfect 4.0 average for the semester are Brown and Griess.



Dr. Pearl Hansen



Paula Pflueger



Mark Ahmann

NEOPA sets dates at WSC

NEOPA (Nebraska Educational Office Personnel Association) will hold its spring conference "Nebraska: Our Heritage, Our Future" on Saturday, April 4 at Wayne State College.

Featured speakers during the conference will be Dr. Pearl Hansen, associate professor of art

at Wayne State; Paula Pflueger, investment representative for Edward D. Jones in Norfolk; and Mark Ahmann, general manager of KTCH radio in Wayne.

WEOPA (Wayne Educational Office Personnel Association) provides opportunities for educational personnel to better themselves

professionally through sharing, pooling and exchanging of information/ideas and ideals with other office personnel.

The organization also provides a scholarship to a qualified Wayne State College business student seeking a career in the secretarial profession.

College hosts Junior Academy of Science

Wayne State College will host its annual Junior Academy of Science Exposition Friday, March 20 in the Carhart Science Building and Ley Theatre of the Brandenburg Education Building. Students and teachers are invited.

The program will consist of reports by area students on their scientific research projects.

Presentations will be made by junior high students in life science, physical science and earth science, while senior high students will

make presentations in biological and physical science categories.

Ten projects will be selected to represent northeast Nebraska at the Nebraska Senior Academy of Science meeting in Lincoln on April 10.

Bill was in Nebraska's best interest

LINCOLN, NE - This past week the Legislature voted to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to the people at a special election at the May primary. This vote represented major progress in addressing the state's personal property tax problem. It required 40 of the 49 legislators to vote favorably, a feat that is seldom realized for issues that are so controversial. However, it was time for all to recognize that for the long term best interests of all Nebraskans the final proposal was as equitable and balanced as it could be.

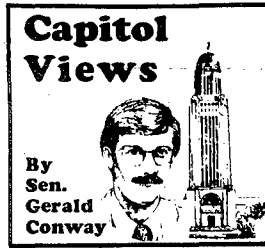
The constitutional amendment, LR 219 CA, would authorize the Legislature to separate personal property from the uniformity and proportionality provisions which apply to real property. If the amendment fails at the polls, all personal property will be on the tax rolls for this year as for the Supreme Court's ruling last July. I do not believe that anyone that understands the diverse economy of Nebraska could justify that result.

Earlier that same day, the Unicameral passed an amended version of LB 1063, some times known as the 3R bill. The consensus among Legislators was that LB

1063 balanced the economic, political, and constitutional concerns shared by the representatives from across the state. This was accomplished after many hours of debate with compromises on various amendments that were offered.

The final form was achieved with a proposal to exempt farm machinery from sales tax if those benefiting from the exemption replace some of the revenue lost to local government. This was to be done with a 1 1/4 cent tax on energy consumption. However, late Monday evening, the large energy users successfully lobbied several of the farm senators to substitute a \$4 per ton tax on fertilizer rather than the energy tax.

Substituting a tax on fertilizer for the sales tax on energy goes against the basic concepts that we have abided by since introducing the bill. A tax on fertilizer shifts some of the burden to those who receive little of the benefits of the sales tax exemption on machinery while the energy tax would have rested with the large operators that are purchasing machinery, primarily the large irrigators. I fought against this provision during



debate and will continue to seek its repeal in the future.

I voted for the passage of LB 1063 and LR 219 CA even though I do not agree with every provision. However, I believe that our elected representatives should establish local tax policy not the Courts and these measures are needed to accomplish this. I am proud to say that fellow Northeast Nebraska Senators Hefner and Schellpepper joined me in the vote count that was necessary to present the issue to the voters in May.

Judging from the many phone calls and letters, there has been a great deal of misunderstanding due in part to misleading information as well as amendments to the proposals that were discussed. LB

1063 in its final form basically:

1. Eliminates the need that ALL farm and business equipment, machinery, inventory, livestock, and stored grains are on the personal property tax rolls because of the court order.

2. Eliminates the 5 percent sales tax on new and used farm equipment and machinery.

3. Establishes a \$4 per ton tax on fertilizer.

4. Establishes a system where agricultural personal property and business personal property are treated the same.

5. For tax purposes personal property will only include property that is depreciated on the federal tax forms for purposes of off-setting an income tax liability. (This does not include depreciated improvement to real estate.) The value of this property will be established by taking its purchase price and subtracting all depreciation taken. Once the property is fully depreciated it is no longer taxed.

If you have questions as to the final form of these proposals and how any of these changes affect your operations, please do not hesitate to call (471-2716) or write my office for information.



Dr. Donald Mash

Mash chosen for committee

Wayne State College president, Dr. Donald J. Mash, has been appointed to the National Steering Committee of the Council on Rural Colleges and Universities by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Wayne State is one of nearly 400 AACSU colleges and universities in the United States. Many AACSU institutions are located in small towns and rural communities.

"Public service has been an important aspect of Wayne State College's role and mission, and we ought to do everything we can to strengthen that role for the benefit of our rural service region," Mash says. "Being appointed to the Steering Committee provides an opportunity to strengthen this role among our colleges and universities across the nation."

Wayne State College was recently recognized by AACSU for being one of 17 colleges and universities nationwide that exemplifies a "new breed" institution. The study said new breed, interactive, colleges are service-oriented institutions that emphasize classroom teaching, regional outreach and economic and cultural development of their communities, regions and states.



Minoru Nojima

Established pianist holds show at WSC

Japanese pianist Minoru Nojima will conclude Wayne State College's 1991-92 Black & Gold Series with a concert on Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building's Ramsey Theatre.

Born in Yokosuka, Nojima began his studies at age three, entered the Toho Music School at 15 and received the Grand First Prize in Japan's nationwide Music Concours at 18.

He first came to attention in America by winning the Silver Medal in the 1969 Van Cliburn Competition. Nojima has performed in major concert centers throughout the world including, Los Angeles, Paris, Moscow, Prague and Hanover. With his album "Nojima Plays Liszt," his career entered another phase as the album garnered the Best of the Month in "Stereo Review" and was praised throughout other worldwide publications.

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school or younger, are currently on sale in the Business Office located on the first floor of the Hahn Administration Building at Wayne State. Tickets may also be obtained by sending payment and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Black & Gold Tickets, c/o Business Office, Hahn Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787. For more ticket information, call 375-7517.

Wayne students perform in Bloomfield Honor Band

On Saturday, April 4 the Bloomfield Honor Band will be held for seventh, eighth and ninth grade band students in Bloomfield.

Acceptance into the group was through taped auditions. The students will rehearse in the morning and early afternoon and present a concert at 4 p.m. in the Bloomfield High School gym. The concert is free and open to the public.

The following band students from the Wayne schools were accepted to participate in the honor band:

Clarinet — Todd Koeber, ninth; Sara Hall, eighth; Kristine Koppe-ruud, eighth; Melissa Weber, seventh.

Alto sax — Tammy Teach, ninth; Jason Carr, ninth.

French horn — Amy Post, ninth; Mary Ewing, ninth; Mandi Higbee, ninth; Liz Lindau, seventh.

Trumpet — Ryder Hoffman, ninth; Brent Geiger, ninth; Corinne Langefeld, eighth.

Trombone — Clint Dyer, ninth; Robb Heier, ninth; Mark Lentz, ninth; Scott Olson, eighth.

Tuba — Kelly Soden, ninth.

Percussion — Ryan Newman, ninth; Matt Carner, eighth; Mike Imdieke, eighth; Ryan Nichols, seventh.

Amy Post was selected first chair French horn.



Photography: Les Mann

Taxidermy on display

TAXIDERMIST MIKE LUTT, right, of Wakefield displayed several of his trophy mounts at the Pheasants Forever banquet in Wayne Monday night. Shown with Mike is Dennis Carlson who bagged the big mule deer trophy, second from left. The standing deer will be donated to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission to be used as a roadside decoy to help nab road hunters and spotlighters according to Lutt.

Service Station

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Brian L. Morse, son of Ralph and Marilyn Morse of Winside, recently returned aboard the destroyer USS Elliot, homeported in San Diego following a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Pacific Gulf regions.

Morse participated in mine countermeasure and surface surveillance operations and training exercises. While in the Persian Gulf area, USS Elliot operated as flagship for the North Arabian Gulf Task Group.

He was able to visit several ports including Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Phuket, Thailand; Singapore; Bahrain; Abu Dhabi and Dubai, Saudi Arabia; Muscat, Oman and Hong Kong.

The 1985 graduate of Winside High School joined the Navy in November 1985.

Marine Cpl. Kraig W. Anderson, son of Carl and Rochelle Anderson, Wakefield, recently received a Certificate of Commendation.

BUILDING FOR SALE
30' x 50' brick masonry building located on Sorensen Industrial Tract 1 mile east of Wayne on a 150' x 200' site. Living quarters included in the building. Please call for further information.

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VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact: Verdel Lutt, assistant meat cutter, Pac'N'Save.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH PORK CHOPS

- 4 shoulder pork chops, cut 1/2 inch thick (2 pounds)
- 1 8-ounce can applesauce
- 1 16 ounce can sauerkraut, undrained and snipped
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tblsp brown sugar
- 3/4 tsp caraway seed

Trim excess fat from chops; cook trimmings in skillet till 1 tablespoon fat accumulates. (Electric skillet 300°.) Discard trimmings. Brown the chops slowly on both sides in hot fat. Remove chops; drain off fat. Reduce heat (220°). Reserve 1/4 cup applesauce. Combine remaining applesauce with sauerkraut, onion, brown sugar, and caraway seed; add to skillet. Add chops; season with salt and pepper. Spoon dollop of reserved applesauce over each chop. Cover and simmer till chops are tender, 35 to 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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Viewpoint Other reasons

Congressional leaders and the power elite are rushing around these days trying to convince the American voters that the congressional check kiting scandal is not a good enough reason to implement term limits.

They are right. The fact that scores of congressmen abused a special privilege that allowed them to knowingly write rubber checks without penalty or interest, is not reason enough to put legal limits on the amount of time an individual may enjoy such privileges.

Taken alone, the house bank scandal may not be reason enough for the implementing of such a drastic change in our system of government as term limits on elected leaders. But, the new scandal taken in context with the attempted secret pay raises congress people granted themselves two years ago, and taken in context with the rampant abuse of privilege in other areas, and taken in context with the thinly veiled efforts to make political gain out of Judge Thomas' Senate confirmation hearings and taken in context with the namby pamby approach congressional leaders take to the misconduct of peers, it is indeed time to discuss ways to tear down the insulation that political leaders have placed between themselves and the real world.

Congress was never intended to be a body of career elitists. The whole idea was to avoid aristocratic government abuses by creating a system of citizen involvement. Pay and privilege were not the original incentives for getting people to put their hats in the ring. It was service and obligation. Serving in Congress was a noble endeavor in the early days of our republic. Citizens left their careers for a time, sacrificed for the service of their country and then returned to gainful employment, albeit, generally better off personally.

Citizen legislators knew what life was like on the outside. They knew that ordinary citizens had to balance a checkbook, obey the laws and live without the benefit of self imposed pay raises.

Career legislators have lost touch with that reality in the rarified atmosphere of congressional gyms, free hairstyling and scores of tax-paid staff members to handle complaints from the peasants.

So far, the only lame arguments we have heard against term limits is that they would do us harm because good, righteous, upstanding and powerful people for their constituents would be turned out of office routinely.

And, if the power of the legislative branch is reduced, term limit opponents argue, that would increase the power of the bureaucracy and lobbyists. An entrenched evil Congress is better than an entrenched evil bureaucracy is the argument.

Are we to believe that there are only a few good people (the ones in office presently) who are able to serve? Are we to believe that no other good people would take their place after two terms of service?

We believe a term limit plan would make Congress more accountable and thereby even make all of government more efficient.

In the current climate of news about congressional antics, we don't think it is going to be all that difficult to get the necessary petitions signed to require a term limit vote.

Pay raises, Congress and the cut (so to speak) in our taxes

I have a golden opportunity for all of you this week. If you're fortunate enough, you can spend more money than you make, or you can spend all the money the federal government doesn't want to give you in tax refunds next year early only to have the feds charge you for it next April 15.

The first deal requires that you be elected to Congress. While I'm aware the filing deadline to be in Congress has passed, you can still get in by running as a write-in candidate.

If elected, all you have to do is spend more than your \$10,000 a month salary and you have it made.

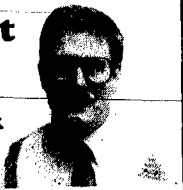
I REALLY don't blame U.S. Representatives for the zillion-plus checks they have overdrafted. I can see how it can happen. After all, if they can't balance the federal budget, why should we expect them to balance their own checkbooks? It could easily be said that if they're overdrafting their accounts when they can deposit \$10,000 each month, then they deserve another pay raise. I'm not saying that, I'm just saying it could easily be said.

On the occasion when you overdraft your Congressional account, all you have to do is cry foul or get down on your hands and knees like Jimmy Swaggart and beg for forgiveness while admitting your misdoings.

The advantage of having Congressional Representatives getting in trouble like this is twofold. If you're lucky enough, you get to see politicians and bureaucrats get on their hands and knees and squirm like nightcrawlers when the moisture dries up from the previous

Mark 'n' the Spot

By Mark Crist



nights' rainstorm. If representatives aren't trying to hide, you get to hear a whole new array of excuses, never before dreamt of in the history of mankind; many of which are suitable for framing.

OF COURSE, if you're not brave enough to run for public office, the government has decided to do you a favor. They're giving you approximately \$14 extra in each of your paychecks, starting March 1.

That's going to mean a lot to me. It means that I can go out to eat a budget-priced meal once a week and still have enough change left over to buy a six-pack of Coca Cola. (Of course, if it's on sale, then I can afford two six packs).

The thing the feds have failed to mention is that with this so-called tax break is that we have to pay for it come April 15, 1993. It's like having the federal government float an interest-free loan but because it's an election year, it's only done to make politicians look good.

Maybe that will help the U.S. Representatives who take advantage of their interest-free, debt heavy checking accounts. Heaven knows, we don't want them to vote themselves another pay increase.

Government ethics: An oxymoron

The dictionary defines oxymoron as a figure of speech where contradictory terms are brought together. Examples are: jumbo shrimp, inexpensive mechanic, error-free newspaper, slow speed, and honest politician among hundreds of others.

Then we have "government ethics."

President Bush, during his first days in office, worked to upgrade the ethical standards of people in government by appointing an eight-member commission of seven honest lawyers (no, that's not an oxymoron) and one former astronaut (for balance) to study the government ethics and recommend legal reforms.

Bush pledged to establish a code of conduct for government (especially in the executive branch) that would "be simple, uniform, fair, far reaching and intuitively correct."

A laudable goal even if it is impossible to achieve. Kind of like balancing the federal budget. How can we expect people who don't know how to balance their own checkbooks to figure out a way to balance the federal budget? (But that's another issue.)

The president's ethics commission dutifully issued its recommendations in the first year of his term. Has anyone seen them since? I doubt it.

Full of caveats, exceptions, exemptions and waivers, the commission's report did little to convince us that there would be a new mood of morality sweeping through the hallowed halls of government. Three years of check bouncing, sexual harassment hearings, leaking secrets and pay raises voted for in slight of hand fashion convinced us we were right.

To be sure, there were some good ideas in the recommendations, like the one banning all honoraria for all federal officials and employees in all three branches of government.

But none of the commissions key recommendations dealt with the Big Bs (booze, broads, books — as in checkbooks and balms — as in drugs).

The president naturally didn't want his restrictions to be so tough that they would "discourage able citizens from entering public service."

I submit that the very reason many able (ethical) citizens chose not to enter public service is the reputation for low conduct that many people in government seem to aspire to. Neither did the president want to lose half the bureaucrats and lawmakers in office currently, if the ethical standards were raised too high, it might drive a



By Les Mann

bunch of the Potomac playboys right out of town.

Say, that might solve two of the most difficult problems facing our government. We could balance the budget and raise ethical standards in one quick move.

Nobody asked me, but I'm going to submit a few suggestions for a new set of ethical standards for all federal officials.

1. When in office, government officials at all levels should take their salary and expenses and nothing more from anywhere. That's enough. If you want more, get out of office and write a book or do consulting work. Also balance your own checkbook.

2. Government workers and

politicians don't get drunk (or high), ever.

3. Watch who you associate with. Don't be seen with fellows with first names like Beebe or Willie the Rat.

4. Don't chase women (or men) even if you are married to them. But especially if you aren't. Don't let them chase you either. But it's better to be chased than to chase. The bottom line—remain chaste.

5. Phone your mom at least once a week, and don't charge the government for the call.

6. Pray. Pray a lot. Pray for guidance. Pray for forgiveness. Attend the church of your choice. Attend it often.

7. Always tell the truth. Never lie to the news media, unless it's Sam Donelson.

8. Don't spread gossip about other government workers no matter how badly they treated you or how many times they voted against your bills.

9. Once each week, pretend you are Joe Schlock, taxpayer. Pretend you aren't an important person. Imagine what Joe Schlock would think of you if he knew everything you were doing. Remember, Joe is more important than you are.

10. Don't do anything to or for Joe that you wouldn't want someone doing to or for you.

Letters

A few observations

Mr. Mark Crist has been roundly taken to task for his views on country music. I would like to add a few observations of my own. To me it doesn't make a lot of sense either to criticize or to praise any particular musical style on the basis of personal preference. What you tell me about your likes and dislikes may reveal your personal preferences but tells me nothing about what is valuable in a musical style. All music is a product of the culture from which it comes, nothing more, nothing less. When he associates country music with excessive beer consumption, Mr. Crist seems to suggest that it is as much the type of people who like country music as the music itself which he dislikes. Music is only a combination of certain sounds. It is what those sounds mean to people that makes them important.

He seems to be headed for some reasonable criticism when he writes that other styles do not "translate" well into country music, but then all he can say is that (in the case of Steppenwolf), he liked the original version better — personal preference again — or that (in the case of Dylan) he didn't like the original and the country version was worse. Again, not that there are no reasons given as to why the translation doesn't work.

The bottom line is that Mr. Crist never does give any reasons for disliking country music that have to do with the music itself. Until he is able to do this, there isn't much point in arguing.

Christopher Bonds
Wayne

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.



Brussels sprouts or rat poison: the choice legislators had to make

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association LINCOLN - It was Brussels sprouts time for a lot of rural senators in the Legislature last week.

They found themselves having to swallow something they didn't really care to. But the other option, it seemed, was like swallowing rat poison. I guess, given such a choice, I would eat Brussels sprouts, too. (Hold that mail, Brussels sprouts fans, I don't have to like them if I don't want to.)

What I'm writing about, of course, is the tax measures that were given final approval in the Legislature last week.

In action that will likely long be remembered, senators voted in favor of Governor Nelson's plan that would return farm machinery and equipment and breeding livestock that are being depreciated to local property tax rolls.

They also put on the May 12 election ballot a constitutional amendment that is needed to implement the Nelson plan.

The votes ended more than a month of emotional, exhausting gut-wrenching and high-pressure debate over solutions in the Legislature for dealing with the July Nebraska Supreme Court decision that said the state's current structure of property tax exemptions was unconstitutional.

Senators had to come up with a new tax plan if they were going to

keep the court's decision returning all machinery, livestock, farm inventories and business inventories to local tax rolls from taking effect.

The rural senators decided the best way was to eliminate all personal property taxes, and raise sales and income taxes to make up for the \$100 million in revenue local governments would lose from that.

But at every turn they were outflanked by the urban senators, who had the votes to stop them. Governor Nelson also opposed the plan because he said it would shift business tax burden to individuals. That, he said, would assure that voters would reject the constitutional amendment most agree is needed to ultimately solve this tax dilemma.

The focus turned to the 3R plan taxing farm machinery at its net depreciated value, a plan estimated to increase property taxes by about \$15 million (4 percent) for farmers. Rural senators tried to make it palatable.

They did get a rebate for sales taxes paid on machinery and equipment purchases, which for many rural senators was a glass of flat beer to help those Brussels sprouts down. But it helped.

The \$14.6 million cost of the machinery sales tax exemption was funded in part by a \$7.5 million tax on fertilizer, assessed at \$4 a ton. That averages just over \$100 for each of the state's 60,000 farmers.

After some final day drama, the constitutional amendment proposal got the 40 votes it needs to go on the May ballot. So now it's all in the hands of the voters. It will take a sell job to get it passed.

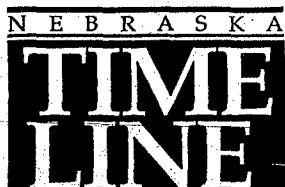
The farmer naturally isn't going to like it very much. But maybe the homeowner won't either, considering if the Legislature had allowed the Supreme Court decision to take effect, homeowners would have received a hefty cut in property taxes. As it stands, statewide homeowner taxes are projected to drop very little under the plan the senators adopted.

We'll listen to the arguments. But maybe it's one of those things where just about everyone will have to hold their nose and eat up.

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

Story of the rise and fall of Nebraska's capitol

For more than a year and a half after Nebraska became a state, Omaha remained its physical capital. The State Legislature met in the old territorial capitol building while a new capitol was being constructed in Lincoln. An account of the building's rise and fall, published in the Omaha Weekly Herald in 1870, tells the story:



By the Nebraska State Historical Society

"The noble old building on Capitol Square, which thirteen years ago looked down on a small village, and in the interval has witnessed the almost magical growth of a great and prosperous city, is about to be torn down; its days are numbered. Already the hand of the destroyer has been applied to its stately walls, and very soon

we shall see no more of a building which has been the pride of our city and State in years gone by. On yesterday the work of demolition commenced, and it will be continued without delay until the last brick has been upturned, and the foundation displaced...."

"It was constructed in the year 1856, and was first occupied by the Territorial Legislature in 1857. A Government appropriation of \$50,000, was made for the purpose of erecting a capitol. Under the management of Governor Mark Izard, this amount was soon exhausted, with the building only half completed. The citizens then took hold of the matter, under the lead of Jesse Lowe, who was then Mayor. City scrip was issued to the extent of \$50,000, and the building was completed without delay, under direction of Hon. A.S. Pad dock, Secretary of the Territory. The plan of the building was much more extensive than would appear from its present appearance. Large columns, with heavy casting, were

erected on each side of the building, with the roof extending in the shape of a porch; but one stormy night, while the structure was in the process of erection, one of these columns was struck by lightning and demolished, and in consequence of this electrical visitation the others were taken away, and the style of architecture somewhat changed....

"In 1869 the capital was removed to Lincoln, and since that time it has been very little used. Chicago builders, some time ago, examined the building, and declared it unsafe, and hence came what was considered to be the necessity for tearing it down, to make room for the construction of the proposed High School."

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We agree:

Shopping in Wayne just makes cents

Rose Rieken and Leona Hagemann both agree that shopping in Wayne "Just Makes Cents."

"I do most of my trading right here in Wayne," said Rose. "I don't like the great big crowds stores in larger cities have."

Both ladies agreed easy access to stores and the great service Wayne merchants provide is very important to the senior citizen sector in the community.

Shopping in Wayne allows you to save on gas, said Leona. But she said the most important reason

to shop in Wayne is that doing so helps "keep our businesses open and going strong."

"It hurts when you see shops close up in our small towns," added Rose.

Rose and Leona agree with the common sense advice of Jim Bodette on the radio commercials currently airing in Wayne. "We all benefit when the local economy is strong," they say.

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Wildcats improve to 8-7

WSC softball team sweeps Dordt

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Wayne State women's softball team surpassed the .500 mark with a double-header sweep of Dordt College Tuesday afternoon at the College Field in Wayne.

The Wildcats were playing in front of the home crowd for the first time this season and they put on a defensive show in blanking Dordt, 9-0 in the opener and 8-0 in the nightcap which left them with an 8-7 record.

The host team made it clear in the first inning they meant business with five runs as the first four batters reached base which

set the table for an explosive inning.

Alex Ross was credited with the pitching victory after going the distance and scattering just four hits. "Alex threw pretty well," WSC coach Dan Pollard said. "She wasn't quite as consistent as we like her to be but she was able to work on some experimental pitches when we got a good size lead."

The Wildcats pounded out eight hits while scoring nine runs and they didn't have any errors while Dordt had no runs on four hits and no errors. Junior shortstop Dee Henningsen led WSC with a pair of singles while Michele Reinhardt belted a triple.

Jenna Flesner smacked a double while Marti Hunt, Jill Gengler, Ross and Jenny Reuland each singled.

In the nightcap freshman pitcher Michelle Harris tossed a two-hit shut-out as the Wildcats breezed to an 8-0 victory. WSC scored three runs in the second inning and added four more in the fourth.

The host team notched nine hits in scoring eight runs and they did not commit an error while Dordt had no runs on two hits and one error. Once again, Henningsen led the 'Cats with a three-hit performance including a double.

The junior from Albert City, Ia., also had two stolen bases which gives her 92 for her career. Henningsen ranks third on the all-time NCAA Division II chart and is chasing Lisa Erickson of Cal St. Northridge who is the all-time

stolen base leader with 115 thefts.

Flesner recorded two hits in the nightcap and notched three rbi in the process while Hunt, Gengler, Jenny Umbach and Carla Gilbertson each singled.

Pollard was pleased with his team's performance on the day but cautioned his players about playing to the level of their competition. "In Florida we had a couple games that we lost, not because we weren't the better team, but because we played down to our competition and we can't afford to do that with any of our opponents."

The Wayne State mentor felt his team started to slide in the Dordt games but they did a good job of playing just above that level. "So far this season, our defense has played very well," Pollard said. "The girls know exactly what to do

at all times on defense."

Pollard noted the excellent play of rightfielder Carla Gilbertson through the first 15 games and says the defense is the biggest improvement his squad has shown

over last year.

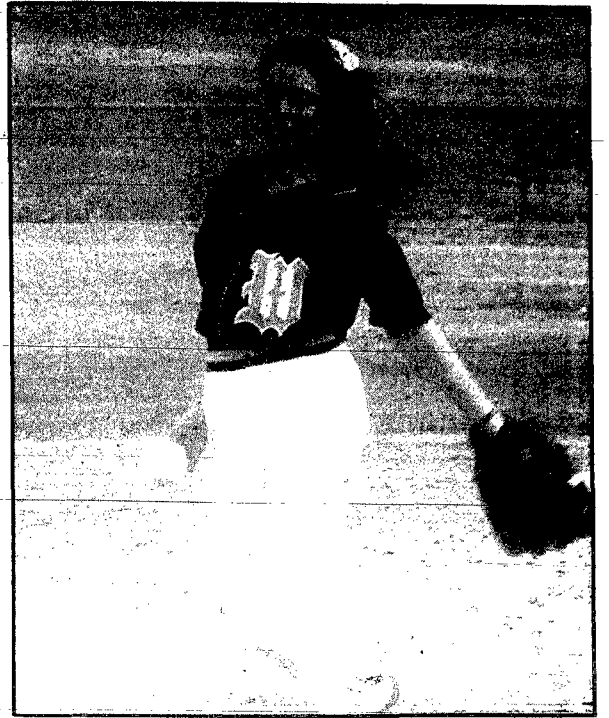
WSC will host the University of South Dakota on Friday in a double-header beginning at 3 p.m. before hosting Bemidji State on Saturday at 2 p.m.



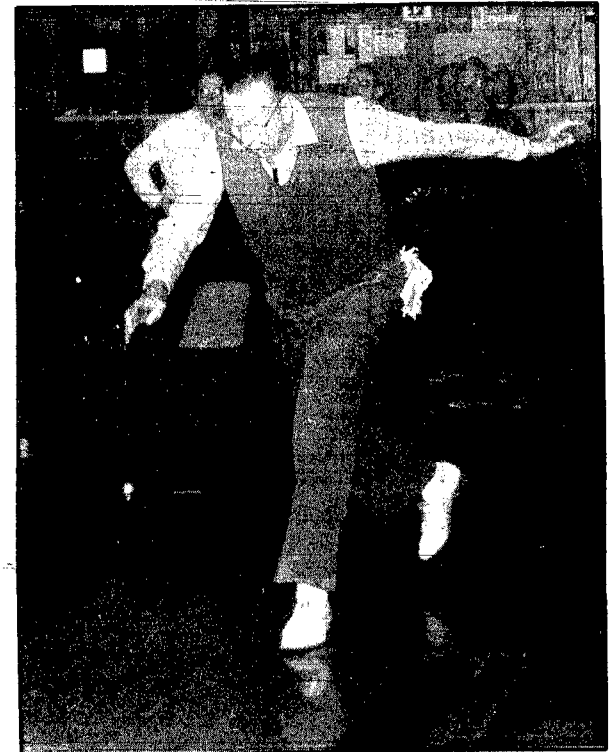
WAYNE STATE THIRD BASEMAN Jenna Flesner fires a ball to first base during double-header action with Dordt College on Tuesday afternoon.



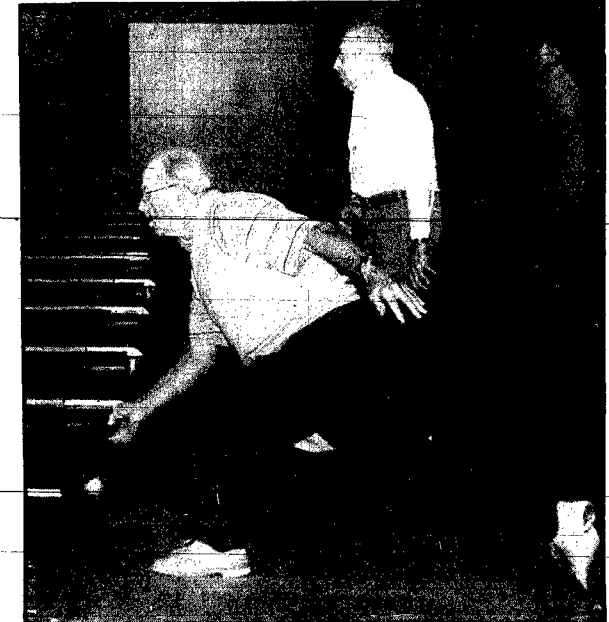
MARTI HUNT BELTS A single during the second game of Wayne State's twin sweep of Dordt. The Wildcats were never threatened in either game.



WILDCATS PITCHER MICHELLE HARRIS hurls a pitch toward home plate during second game action. Harris tossed a two-hit shut-out against Dordt while her teammate Alex Ross scattered six hits in a shut out in the opener. Wayne State improved to 8-7 with the twinbill sweep and will host USD on Friday and Bemidji Saturday.



MILTON MATTHEW LOOKS TO HIT his mark during Senior Bowling League action recently at Melodee Lanes in Wayne. Matthew is one of many senior bowlers who enjoy the twice a week league.



DON LUTT EYES A strike during a recent Senior Bowling League game. The atmosphere in the league is very relaxed and different teams are selected each week so each bowler gets to bowl with different partners each time out. The bowlers meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. with the losing team buying coffee for the winners.

Senior Citizens Bowling League still going strong after 13 years

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

Wayne resident John Dall founded the Senior Bowling League in the fall of 1978 and now—some 13-plus years later, the seniors are still having a ball.

Every Tuesday and Thursday seniors from around the Wayne area including those from Laurel, Concord, Carroll, Wakefield and Pender gather at Melodee Lanes for bowling and exercise. This league, however, is a little different than regular city bowling leagues because the stakes aren't as high.

You're not competing for championships because the two teams are different every week. That's not to say nothing is on the line either because the losing team is expected to buy coffee for the winners.

The league secretary, a post now held by Duane Creamer since 1991, divides the bowlers at random as they enter the door every Tuesday and Thursday during bowling season and just once a week during the summer.

Once the teams are divided handicapped is figured at 100 percent to make things easier. Then the bowlers bowl three games and scores are compared to decide the winner.

"I used to bowl in the Friday night couples league," Dall said. "Then I had to quit because of back problems and was forced to switch to a lighter ball. I still loved the game of bowling so I called a few friends and approached Val Kienast, (owner of Melodee Lanes) about the possibility of a senior

league."

The rest as they say, is history because today the Senior League is alive and thriving with 52 members bowling at one time or another this season. "We average between 24 and 29 bowlers a day," Creamer said. "So far the average scores have ranged from 109 to 181 and we've had a few 600-plus series."

Dall gives a lot of credit for starting the league to his daughter, Karen Hansen. "She did a lot of work in organizing the end of the year banquets and with the organization of the league," Dall said. "One year she even got together some trinkets for awards at the banquet and that went over really well."

Dall said the reason why the

league grew so fast is because of word of mouth. "We had about 20 members that first year and things just continually grew," Dall said. "Sometimes Otto Baier would just see seniors open bowling and he would approach them, and the next thing you knew they were bowling with us."

Bowlers range from age 50 all the way up to 91 with some bowlers experienced from past leagues while others have no experience. Others simply are bowling after a long lay-off but every senior, regardless of experience, is encouraged to attend for some good clean fun and exercise.

Records show that the most ever in attendance for one afternoon of bowling is 38 with 19 bowling on each team. "We usually average bowling on between six and eight alleys," Creamer said.

The end of the year banquet draws the bowlers and their spouses for a night of eating out and to reflect on the past year's highlights. "I'm very pleased with the jobs that Otto Baier and Duane Creamer have done as secretaries," Dall said. "I don't believe I would do anything differently than what they are currently doing."

Things run smoothly for the seniors because of their simplistic approach to the twice a week outing. Even during the month when the high school takes over the alleys, the seniors gather at Melodee Lanes and then drive to bowl in Wakefield, Laurel, Pender or Norfolk.

One man in the league has held his current status as the "Cookie Man" since 1979. That's when Clarence May began organizing sign-up sheets to take turns buying cookies to go along with the coffee following bowling.

The seniors in the league all get along very well and when one of them is hospitalized for any reason, the league buys a get well card and everyone signs it.

This league may represent the seniors but one thing is for certain. When this group of 25 or 30 bowlers get together, the odds of them having a strikingly good time is pretty good.



JOHN DALL, left, founded the Senior Bowling League over 13 years ago and is still an active participant. Dall was also the first secretary of the league. A position he held until Otto Baier, center, took over in 1981. Duane Creamer, right, took over the reins for Baier a few years back and is currently at the helm.

Wildcat women compete in Florida and South Dakota

The Wayne State women's softball team traveled to compete in the Dakota Dome Tournament over the weekend on the campus of the University of South Dakota.

The Wildcats split four games which left them with a 6-7 record on the season. WSC opened the tournament with a 9-0 blanking of Mankato State. Freshman Kelly Sheaff went the distance allowing four hits, while junior Jill Gengler belted two doubles and a single and knocked in five RBI to lead the offense.

Wayne State pounded out 14

hits including a 3-3 outing from Jenny Reuland with three singles while Carla Gilbertson had a pair of base hits. Jenna Flesner and Dee Henningsen each belted doubles.

In their second game the Wildcats were belted 12-0 by the seventh rated UNO Mavericks. UNO pitcher Amy Boyd limited WSC to singles by Alex Ross, Michele Reinhardt and Jenna Flesner.

Michelle Harris took the loss with relief help from Amy Copely. UNO recorded 15 hits and committed just one error while WSC had three errors. The Mavericks

scored twice in the first inning and added five runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

On Sunday WSC lost its first game with Augustana—the third ranked team in the nation in NCAA Division II, 7-2. Sheaff was tagged with the pitching loss.

Augustana finished with 11 hits and one error while scoring seven runs while WSC had two runs on seven hits and two errors. Reuland and Henningsen each had two hits to lead the 'Cats while Gengler belted a double.

In the final game the Wildcats defeated the host team USD, 7-0 as Alex Ross tossed a one-hitter. WSC scored six times in the first inning and added one more in the second for their seven runs on 12 hits and one error.

Gengler belted a pair of doubles to lead WSC while Carla Gilbertson, Marti Hunt and Flesner added two hits each.

'Cats 4-5 in Florida

The Wildcats went 4-5 on their


Florida swing including a 7-6, 9-3 sweep of Pembroke College and a 9-4 win over Eureka College as well as a 3-2 win over Carson Neuman College.

WSC was defeated 3-1, 3-2 by Beloit and 4-0 by West Florida. They also fell 1-0 to Eureka and 7-1 to Carson Neuman.

Amy Copely maintains a 2-0 pitching record on the young season while Jenny Nieland is 1-0.

Alex Ross is 1-1 while Michelle Harris and Kelly Sheaf are 1-3 each. Sheaf has the lowest earned run average on the squad at 2.27.

Jenny Reuland is currently leading the Wildcats in batting with a .476 average with a perfect 7-7 record in base stealing. Dee Henningsen is hitting .368 and has nine stolen bases while Jenna Flesner is batting at a .355 clip. Michele Reinhardt is currently hitting .333 and Jill Gengler is hitting .325 and leads the team in doubles and RBI with eight and 14 respectively.



Puttin' Up With Pete
By Kevin Peterson

Basketball season ending thoughts

The Nebraska State Boys Basketball Tournament came to a close Saturday and with it, the end of another season of hoops in Nebraska. Of course the biggest news of the year in hoops in our state—no, make that the biggest news in hoops in the nation on the high school level, came when Wahoo had its 114-game win streak snapped by Ogallala in the semifinals of state on Friday night in Lincoln.

I went to Lincoln last Friday to watch the state tournament with a good friend of mine, Steve Muir. On the way down we discussed all of the games that we'd be watching and of course we both had it figured out who was going to win each game—and of course we were wrong.

I waited in anxious anticipation to watch the great teams from Grant and Wahoo play but it was Tecumseh, (my mother's home town) and Ogallala stealing the thunder and the ovation from a full-house at the Devaney Center.

It was obvious that both teams expended all of their resources in those semifinal contests as each were beaten in their respective championship games on Saturday.

Tecumseh had a tall order to fill to defeat the top two seeds in successive days and they nearly pulled the feat off but a Jay Korth jumper at the buzzer gave Battle Creek the championship.

Ogallala, on the other hand, looked like a completely different team against Pius than they did the night before playing Wahoo. I'll put it this way. If Ogallala had played Wahoo like they played against Pius, Wahoo would have won by 40 points and if Ogallala had played Pius like they did against Wahoo, then the Indians would have beaten Pius by 25.

At any rate, that's the joy of the state basketball tournament. I always get a kick out of watching the student sections compete against each other at the same time their respective teams are going at it.

The only thing that disappointed me was when the Ogallala student section began chanting towards the end of their upset over Wahoo. They were yelling, overrated phrases which is completely absurd.

Wahoo's feat will never again be duplicated in this writer's opinion let alone in our state. Ogallala students can't even dream of ever coming close to such a record and it was a little depressing to see such an unclassy act as the finishing touches to a classy performance by the western based school.

Enough about the state tournament. Now that the season is over for Wayne and Wayne State I'd like to just say one thing—shame on you Wayne for your pathetic support of the high school and college basketball games.

I'm talking about fan support and attendance. This year may have been one of the worst I've ever seen for lack of attendance. What in the world is wrong with this town.

Like always, there are exceptions to the rule. The people that I see at the games are always the same and their patronage is second to none. This is not the problem.

The problem is people that don't show up for games but are always quick to second guess coaching decisions that are made in games that they aren't even at. I guess I can't understand why the attendance in this town is so poor.

I love hearing the excuses of not being able to afford game tickets, or there is more to do in a bigger town than to go watch games. Granted, basketball isn't loved by everyone and that's perfectly fine.

However, I see many basketball fans everyday on the street and unfortunately, that must be where they stay because I sure don't see them in the gyms watching a good Wayne High or Wayne State hoop game.

Hey, it's not just the residents of Wayne that I'm talking about. How about the college kids and the high school kids. I've been to college games where I've barely seen enough students to fill up half of the bleachers and yet Wayne State boasts over 4000 enrollment.

I just think it's ironic that the smaller towns in our area draw better numbers of support for their respective high schools than we do in Wayne for our high school and college.

Again, this isn't directed to those of you who do a great job of coming out time and time again to support the Blue Devils and Wildcats. I'm not even saying that you should come to every single home game because there are many circumstances which don't allow that to happen.

What I am saying, however, is that our high school and college deserve more respect than what they are being given.

Golf course to open soon

Alright, that's my monthly chewing out, now on to something that I know a lot of people have been wondering about—the golf course.

According to Wayne Country Club golf pro Larry Berres, the course will tentatively open on Saturday, March 28—weather permitting. Berres said that it could possibly open earlier for golfing only, (no pro shop), if superintendent Ken Dahl gives the o.k. but that depends on the weather and the course conditions.

Junior Bowling League youth receive awards

The Junior League Bowling Awards ceremony was held Saturday at Melodee Lanes honoring many youth on another fine season of bowling. Stacy Varley won the award for high game for girls with a 177 while Trevor Schroeder had the boys high game of 160.

Both Varley and Schroeder had high series as well on the season with a 452 for Varley and a 412 for Schroeder. Varley finished as the top female average bowler with a 134 while Steve Echtenkamp maintained a 112 average as the top boy.

Jamie Sharer led the league as the most improved female bowler with a 17-pin increase from last season while Brian Kemp did likewise for the boys with an 18-pin improvement.

All winners in the categories mentioned received patches for their achievements. Bowlers who

had an average increase of at least 10 pins over last season received honorable mention awards.

Those winners included Christina Gathje—11 pins higher; Sara Dorcy—10 pins higher; Nicolle McClagan—10 pins higher; Steve Echtenkamp—17 pins higher; Jon Gathje—12 pins higher, and Trevor Schroeder—12 pins higher.

The Cougars won the team title of this year's junior league with members Jon Gathje, Carla Kemp and Heidi Echtenkamp. This was the second consecutive year the Cougars with the same team members, won the title.

Todd Griesch earned a patch for a 200-game and those receiving one free line of bowling, courtesy of Melodee Lanes for perfect attendance included: Christina Gathje, Jon Gathje, Jamie Sharer, Carla Kemp, Heidi Echtenkamp and Trevor Schroeder.



THE COUGARS WERE crowned bowling champs of this year's Junior League with team members Heidi Echtenkamp, Carla Kemp and Jon Gathje. This was the second straight championship for this threesome.

Sports Briefs

Wayne wrestling juniors in action

WAYNE—Several Wayne Junior wrestlers took part in tournaments recently including the Norfolk Tournament on Saturday. The locals brought home six, first place medals with Brad Hochstein, Justin Polhamus, Tanner Niemann, Brad Hansen, Aaron Jorgensen and Travis Koester.

Runner-up awards were presented to Nick Simmons, Joel Polhamus, Eric Shapiro, Travis Luhr and Jody Campbell with third place medals awarded to Justin Theede, Lynn Junck, Shane Baack and Casey Campbell.

Fourth places were earned by Adam Jorgensen, Jon Ehrhardt, Derek Loewe, Cody Sobansky, Kenneth Kopperud, Lucas Munter, Jared Patterson, Matt Sobansky and Brian Hochstein.

Last week 10 wrestlers traveled to compete in the Stanton Tournament with Brad Hansen and Tanner Niemann placing first while Lucas Munter, Jon Pickinpaugh, Adam Jorgensen, Robbie Sturm, Joel Polhamus and Travis Koester placed second and Shane Baack took third.

Winside Juniors compete

WINSIDE—The Winside Junior wrestlers competed in Norfolk Saturday with 24 grapplers bringing home medals. Brandon Suehl, Dustin Nelson and Nathan Suehl earned first place honors in their respective weight classes while Adam Hoffman, Justin Koch, Justin Bowers, Landon Grothe, Shaun Magwire, David Paulsen and Lucas Mohr placed second.

Andrew Scribner, Travis Koll, Collin Prince, David Obermeyer, Eric Schultz, Jeremy Jaeger, Ryan Krueger, Jeff Jacobsen and Joshua Jaeger brought home third place medals for their efforts.

Fourth places were earned by Michael Tomasek, Denton Cushing, Scott Marotz, Jaime Holdorf and Robert Wittler.

Last week several Winside youth took part in the Stanton Tournament with Brandon Suehl, Justin Koch, Nathan Suehl, Eric Vanosdall and Jeff Jacobsen placing first while Tom Schwedhelm, Scott Marotz and Steven Rabe earned runner-up honors.

Robbie Reed and David Paulsen each placed third while Michael Tomasek and David Obermeyer placed fourth.

WSC signs volleyball player

WAYNE—Lora Grant of Elkhorn, recently announced she will be continuing her academic and athletic career at Wayne State. Grant, a 5-9 outside hitter, was a two-time honorable mention all-conference selection at Elkhorn High School. She earned team MVP honors in 1989, and was named to this year's Roncalli Invite all-tournament team.

"Lora is a very consistent player," says third-year WSC volleyball coach Nancy Clark. "She's a good passer and defensive player, as well as a strong outside hitter. Lora will give us quality depth right away."

Wayne State is coming off its most successful volleyball season in school history with a 34-10 record.

WSC baseball team to host SDSU

WAYNE—Wayne State baseball coach Lenny Klaver will lead his squad into Saturday's home opener with 19th rated South Dakota State University at Hank Overin Field in Wayne.

The double-header starts at 1 p.m. WSC remains at home for twinbills against Mt. Marty on Tuesday and Morningside on the 26th. The 'Cats will finish their seven-game home stand on March 27th with a single game with South Dakota.

WSC split its six games in San Diego during spring break. The Wildcats defeated NCAA Division I University of San Diego, 4-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Jeff Gohr.

Jeff Lutt picked up his third pitching win of the season on the trip and sophomore Jeff Schneider picked up a win. Schneider leads WSC with a .379 batting average while sophomore catcher Cory Reeder is currently .342. Troy Test maintains a .333 average while Rusty Hamer is on .316 batting clip.

The 8-4 Wildcats were defeated in their final game on the West coast by Point Loma Nazarene, 9-4.

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The following four books and one short story will be presented:
Mon., March 30, 1992
Walden, by Henry David Thoreau
Scholar: Sayre Anderson, Wayne State College
Thurs., April 9, 1992
Little Women, by Louisa May Alcott
"Behind a Mask," also by Louisa May Alcott
Scholar: Dr. Elaine Kruse, Nebraska Wesleyan
Wed., May 13, 1992
Leaves of Grass, by Walt Whitman
Scholar: Dr. Carroll Peterson, Doane College
Wed., June 10, 1992
Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass
Scholar: Dr. Jo Taylor, Wayne State College

SCHEDULE A

All presentations will take place at the
Wayne Public Library,
410 Main Street, Wayne, NE.,
from 7:30 to 9:30.

*Major funding for this program was provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

MORE SENIOR SCAMS ON THE HORIZON:
Those sneaky types we've discussed in this column many times appear to have something in common with cockroaches: both species seem to be immune to extinction no matter how many ways and means have been devised to deal with them.

According to a recent release from a government agency, these crooks are intensifying their efforts to target seniors as their favorite potential victims of a new wave of swindles. The report cites one reason older folks are singled out by the scammers is that seniors are perceived to be more trusting.

I've noticed in recent years that many seniors are also finding themselves financially strapped. Pensions and social security benefits don't always cover inflated costs of living, especially with seniors being required to pay a higher percentage of their Medicare coverage. As a result, many older people may be looking for ways to augment their income, and if they happen to be looking in the direction of a con artist, they've set themselves up for a con job.

In any event, the United States General Services Administration points out that one third of those swindled by unscrupulous salespeople and other crooks are over 65.

Now, let's get down to some specifics: Many scams are generated in so-called "boiler rooms" which are premises rented for a period long enough for the scammers to make their profits and then leave before the law enforcement authorities catch up with them. The rooms are staffed with crafty pitch personnel who get your name, phone number, and even personal information from telephone directories and mailing lists. They'll call at all hours: morning, afternoon, dinner time, even on weekends. The object is to wear down your sales resistance to whatever they're peddling: insurance, time shares, stocks, etc. When this occurs, alert your local district attorney's office. Whatever you do, don't hang on to the phone when they call; hang up instead.

They may send you a card, or leave a telephone message informing you of a windfall, or perhaps a business opportunity, or reduced price insurance coverage if you return their calls. If the prefix is 900, or 540, for example, you will be charged several dollars per minute for that call. (Check your local phone company for a listing of such prefixes in your area.)

Be wary of ads promising miracle cures, such as copper bracelets for arthritis, diets to treat cancer, or other pills and potions. Not only are you spending good money for worthless methods, but you can be risking your health, or even your life by delaying proper treatment.

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NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK
The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reminds us of some life-saving information. First, always have the Poison Control Center's number (1-800-955-9119) near your telephone. Also, post your local emergency number (911) near your phone in case you are unable to contact the Poison Control Center. For an accidental poisoning with medicine, immediately contact your physician or the Poison Control Center. For household chemical poisoning, first follow the first-aid instructions on the label. Then, call the Poison Control Center or physician. Have the product label handy when you call, and be prepared to give the emergency expert the following information: The victim's age & weight; existing health conditions or problems; the substance involved (was it swallowed, inhaled, absorbed through skin contact, or splashed in the eyes); any first aid that may have been given; if the victim has vomited; your location & phone number; & how long it will take you to get to the hospital.

Wayne Senior Center News

WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19: VCR film, 1 p.m.; quilting and cards.
Friday, March 20: Exercises, 11 a.m.; bingo and cards.
Monday, March 23: Coffee, 9 a.m., "Our Time."
Tuesday, March 24: Exercise program, 11 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25: Headstart program, 12:30 p.m.; VCR film, 1 p.m.
Thursday, March 26: Quilting and cards.

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BONNIE KIMBALL of Bronson, Iowa, is the happy new owner of a seven-week-old registered golden retriever puppy. She and her husband Ed were the winning bidders of the hunting dog at the Pheasants Forever banquet in Wayne Monday. The dog was donated by Woodland Acres Kennel owned by Jean and Frank Wood.



Photography: Les Mann

DR. BEN MARTIN of Pender, left, was one of the major buyers at the Pheasants Forever banquet in Wayne Monday. Shown with chapter board member Larry Broderson, Martin displays one of the art prints which brought the highest bids at the auction which benefits local habitat development.

County board holds meeting

It was either a dull day for the Wayne County Commissioners or they didn't see any reason to give the go-ahead on any items on their agenda.

Of the topics discussed, the one which the commissioners made the most progress on was giving approval for the Logan Valley Golf Course to sell liquor on Sundays beginning at noon.

Jerry Royal, representing the Wakefield golf course, requested that the commissioners approve Sunday liquor sales since the Nebraska Legislature had made it possible under a 1991 law. Logan Valley Golf Course is located in Wayne County, east of Wakefield.

The commissioners approved the request but that doesn't mean Logan Valley patrons will be able to purchase liquor at the golf course until after the commissioners' April 7 meeting. At that

meeting, the county board is expected to approve a resolution allowing Sunday liquor sales at the Wakefield course.

BUT THAT WAS the only item the county board made progress on.

In a presentation from Dick Leitschuck and Larry Wetterberg of the Soil Conservation Service, the commissioners listened to information on a resource conservation and development program but took no vote on the item.

On another topic, the commissioners discussed a bid specification package from Winside insurance agent David Warnemunde, but took no action. The board also listened to a report about maintenance of the LaPorte Cemetery from Roads Superintendent Sid Saunders, but decided to take no action.

Popularity continues with local chapter

By Les Mann
Publisher

Wayne County will be hanging onto its national reputation as a pheasant hunting hot-spot if the local chapter of Pheasants Forever and those who attended the annual banquet Monday have their say.

Habitat development projects to help increase the pheasant population in the Wayne area benefited from thousands of dollars raised during the second annual banquet held Monday in Wayne.

More than 170 attended the banquet and bid on artwork, hunting items and even a hunting dog. The banquet was sponsored by the Logan Creek Chapter of

Pheasants Forever and all the money raised at the banquet stays in this area to help develop wildlife habitat, said Lonnie Matthes, president of the local chapter.

Wayne County was designated by a national hunting magazine last year as a prime pheasant hunting location and the result has been increased interest in hunting in this area said Matthes.

He said he saw dozens of hunters come into the area from out of state this past season in search of ringnecks.

"The economic impact is not insignificant," he said. Matthes explained that hunters plan on spending money when they make a trip. Living across from the motel,

he said he saw hunters coming and going most mornings of the season this past year.

He added he even had a group from Dearborne, Mich. contact him about possible places to hunt in this area.

"I know they read about us in the national magazine," said Matthes.

Pheasants Forever, like its counterpart, Ducks Unlimited, seeks to develop habitat for wildlife.

This spring the local pheasant group will be planting 1,600 trees as part of a habitat project. In addition, free seed is being made available to landowners who will plant wildlife food plots. Corn, sorghum and milo seed is available. Landowners who are interested

should contact Matthes at 375-3780. More than 500 acres of food plots were established last year and there is hope for even more this year, said Matthes.

Additionally, thousands of acres of Conservation Reserve Program land is becoming prime pheasant habitat, he said.

The efforts of Pheasants Forever do not just benefit the pheasant population, said Matthes. He said pheasant food plots also become deer food plots, and food for other species as well.

"It helps the whole environment," said Matthes, who added his group plans to enlist aide in completing a major tree planting effort every year.

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Mash pleads college's case at recent meeting

"State colleges are underfunded but we're providing the best return on investment (to the students) and I believe that," said Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash.

His comments were at a meeting for the coordinating commission for postsecondary education held last week on campus. During his presentation, Mash was also asked an array of questions about the operation of the college.

Included in Mash's presentation was a promotional video about Wayne State. Following the video, he opened the lines of questioning from the commission.

QUESTIONS commissioners asked Mash ranged from the population non-traditional students to

the recruitment of minorities and the variety of students the college sees.

"We must be accessible to high-risk students but we need to set up admission guidelines," Mash said. "We need to tell high school boards that the schools in our state need to prepare students better for college in order for the student to succeed."

Mash carried that theme throughout his presentation. While he admits that minority recruitment is low, and that the college is working on it, he says the at-risk, low-income students cannot be forgotten.

"Of the 10 poorest counties in Nebraska, eight are in northeast Nebraska," Mash says. "While we need to do what we can to attract the minority students, we need to attract the economically disadvantaged students."

Life

(continued from page 1A)

an oil brooder stove and on windy nights required getting up to make sure that gusts had not extinguished the flame.

"It was really something when the REA came through in 1946," reminisces Ann. "It was wonderful! One night we were sitting by the lamp and the next night all the lights came on."

ANN SAYS one of her unhappiest memories on the farm was when she and Harry lost several cattle to bloat in the spring of the year, leaving them with one milk cow.

"We hadn't been married too long and Harry, who started the farm from scratch, didn't have any money. It was devastating financially."

Ann also recalls the grasshoppers and walking up and down the corn rows with Harry to spread poison bran.

And there was hail, at which time Ann and Harry would stand

silently and watch the stones shred and destroy their crops.

"Harry was a good manager and a good farmer," Ann says fondly of her husband who passed away in 1987. "Weed was a dirty word to Harry. He never had weeds."

"We made it through the hard times."

DESPITE THE difficult times, Ann says she loved her life on the farm. "It was a wonderful life and I loved every bit of it. I loved going out in the morning and working in the garden."

"Of course there were hard times, and there were a lot of things we didn't have, but we just went along with the flow. We didn't have electrical appliances in the early years, but we always had plenty to eat and clean clothes to wear."

"We were just happy to get a good crop and a good price so we could pay the bills."

ANN CHUCKLES when asked

about the loneliness of a woman's life on the farm before cars and gravelled roads made it easier to get out and about.

"No, no," she says, "I was never lonely. Everything was so convenient and we were so busy that we didn't have time to think about being lonely. I worked in the fields with Harry in the spring and fall, I had my garden in the summer, and I spent the winters quilting and crocheting."

"Things weren't like they are today, where you just press a button and your clothes are washed."

Ann also credits the importance of neighbors, neighborhood clubs and church activities for expelling any feelings of loneliness.

"Neighbors were extremely important and they always helped each other. The men threshed and shelled corn together, and the women dressed chickens together. We were good neighbors because we needed good neighbors."

There were also monthly card parties hosted by the EOT Club, of

which Ann has been a member for over 50 years, and dancing. "Harry loved to dance, boy did he love music and dancing."

"And we always had a lot of company," smiles Ann. "Harry had a lot of friends."

"That's why we never got lonely. We were busy."

ALTHOUGH she moved off the farm 18 years ago, Ann says she still takes an interest in farm life and is saddened by the growing number of vacant farms which dot the Nebraska countryside.

"People worked so hard to build up those farmsteads. Now, there's just broken trees and buildings in shambles. I really wonder sometimes where we're headed. It's a little scary and a little sad."

"Women years ago worked alongside their husbands to help make a living and raise a family. We were all together."

Ann says she understands the economics which have forced

many of today's farm wives to seek employment off the farm.

"I don't knock today's farm wives because they're working in town. I know they've got to help pay the bills. I also know they have to come home at night to their laundry and cleaning."

"It's just as difficult for them in a different way."

AS MUCH as she loved her role as a farm wife, Ann says she doesn't really miss those days. "Back then we didn't know any better. I'm old now, and I'm spoiled."

"We worked hard, but I think today's farmers have it just as hard when you consider the amount of stress they are under."

"Change has been good on the one hand, but on the other hand, don't we seem to be losing a way of life?"

"I wonder how much we've really progressed."

Power

(continued from page 1A)

Lincoln. Johnson said each of the communities were completely without power starting at 8:25 p.m. Saturday.

IN ADDITION to the loss of power from the high voltage substation, four Northeast Nebraska Rural Power District substations went off and one Wayne County Public Power substation went out. The outage was the shortest in

Wayne and Wakefield, since both communities have backup generators leased from NPPD. Wayne and Wakefield were able to restore power within 10 minutes of the initial outage. Other communities, however, were without power for approximately 90 minutes.

In the effort to restore power, NPPD utilized personnel from the Northeast Nebraska Rural Power District and the Wayne County Public Power District, in addition to their own personnel.

Registrations sought for mid-states conference

Registrations are now being received by individuals who plan to attend the 1992 Mid-States Economic Development Conference coming up in South Sioux City. The conference begins on March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Marina Inn and will conclude by 3 p.m. on April 1.

This is the fifth annual conference, which rotates through Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska. There are numerous people from northeast Nebraska involved with the conference this year. Many helped with the planning while others will serve as workshop facilitators and presenters. Those who attend will have

the opportunity to hear how other communities have moved ahead during the past few years with their economic and community development activities.

The goal of the conference is to allow community people to share ideas and go home with new ideas to include in projects that will improve the quality of life in their community during the next several years.

Information about the entire program and pre-registering for the conference can be obtained from any county extension office. Registrations are due by March 20. Cost is \$25.

Region IV substance abuse board releases opinion on proposed laws

The Region IV Substance Abuse Advisory Committee (RSAAC) recently established its opinion on legislative bills pertaining to substance abuse. The RSAAC is comprised of individuals from 22 counties, including Dixon and Wayne counties.

The committee supports LB 291 (administrative license revocation) as it toughens penalties for convicted drunk drivers and provides for additional and more immediate revocation of driving privileges.

The committee also supports LB 872 (chemical tests re: accident victims) because it clarifies jurisdiction and issues with chemical tests.

and provides consequences regardless of state lines.

Finally the committee supports LB935 (suspending licenses for drug offenses) as it recognizes driving as a privilege and rescinds that privilege if convicted or a drug offense, and because it addresses juveniles in delaying them from getting a license if convicted of drug offenses.

The committee opposes LB915 (allow passengers to drink in vehicles) due to the dangers involved with the presence of any individual under the influence of alcohol in a motor vehicle.



Garry A. Anderson

Laurel man announces bid

Garry A. Anderson, a 34-year-old lifelong resident of the Laurel-Dixon area, has filed for the district 19 seat in the legislature.

Anderson, who owns and operates a livestock and grain farm, and his wife Gale, who owns and operates "Hair by Gale" a beauty shop in Laurel, are the parents of a son Ben and a daughter Amanda, who both attend the Laurel-Concord Public Schools.

Anderson's involvement in organizations includes six years on the Cedar County Pork Producers Board of Directors, the last year of which he served as president. He has also sat on the Nebraska Sustainable Agriculture Society Board of directors for five years, presently serving as president.

He currently serves on the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District Board of Directors, where he was instrumental in starting the cost share program for deep soil nitrogen testing and ground water nitrate analysis.

Center sets date for concert

Wayne State College's Center for Cultural Outreach will present "La Nuove Musiche" on Thursday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education Building. The public is invited.

Ten faculty members and students will perform Italian and English music from the Baroque period, 1600-1750.

Dr. Beverly Soll, concert coordinator and director of the Center, will offer brief remarks at various points during the concert in the form of amusing anecdotes from Baroque writers, and a few historical references to guide audience members through this musical visit to the past.

Music will include several dance-like balleti of Gastoldi; a group of early Baroque monodies and arias by Caccini and Monteverdi; a stunning madrigal for three sopranos by Luzzaschi; arias for voices and instruments by John Dowland; arias for voices, strings and continuo by Scarlatti and others; and a variety of pieces for voices and instruments by Purcell and Handel.

Voices will be accompanied at various times by harpsichord, violins, flutes, bassoon, cello and tympani and tambourine.

Wayne State planetarium slates shows

Wayne State College will present the planetarium show "Report From Orbit" on Sundays, March 22 through May 3, at 3:30 p.m.

The shows will be held in the Fred C. Dale Planetarium, located at the south entrance of the Carhart Science Building on the Wayne State campus. The public is invited.

This show will provide a timely update on the recent discoveries made possible by the Hubble Space Telescope, including the deployment, the troubles and workarounds, and the deep-space and solar system explorations.

"Report From Orbit" will also include the results of Hubble's observations of distant quasars and active galactic nuclei; and incredible photos of the nearby planets of our solar system. The show will also present dramatic evidence of an impressive track record with a year's worth of discoveries that have changed the astronomical world forever.

Special showings can be arranged by school groups and organizations by contacting Carl Rump, Wayne State College, 375-7343.

Norfolk man donates to American Cancer Society

Money that northeast Nebraskans raised for Beth Bahr's bone marrow transplant will still be used for bone marrow transplants. This week Steve Bahr of Norfolk presented a check for the donated money to the American Cancer Society's Service and Rehabilitation Program.

A special fund will be set up to allow other northeast Nebraska residents facing the same procedure an opportunity to apply for limited funds. Steve said, "One of the most frustrating things about looking for financial assistance for the transplant, was that there weren't any funds designed to help."

The American Cancer Society will offer the money in a limited sense to patients and their families through an application process. Once a party has applied to the

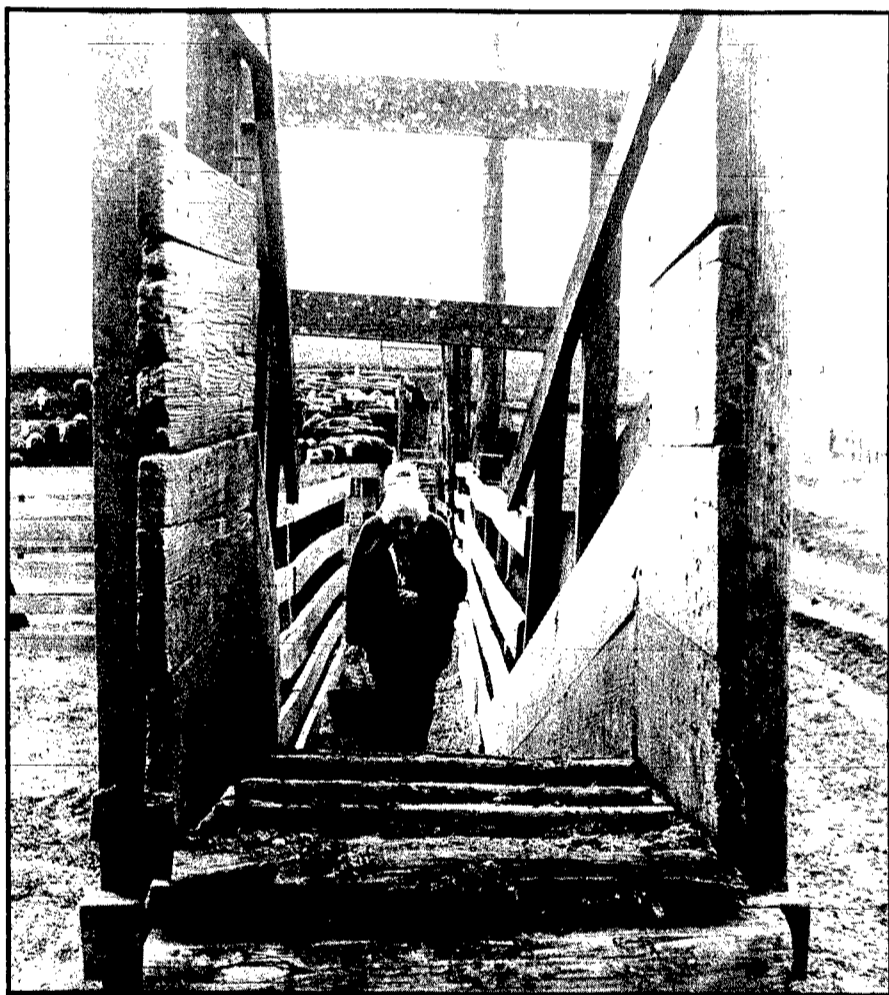
American Cancer Society for that assistance, the application will be assessed by a committee of volunteers to determine the acceptance of the application and the gift of money.

When asked why he was giving the gift, his reply was "It really is not mine. People have given this money to help with Beth's prospective bone marrow transplant. Therefore, the money should be returned to the people of northeast Nebraska in the same spirit in which it was given." The American Cancer Society appreciates this gift as it represents the individual gifts of many, many people.

For more information or applications, please talk to your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call 800-642-8116.



CLIFF BAKER REACHES BACK to the hydraulic controls on his feed wagon while giving his cattle something to munch on. He says he couldn't imagine doing anything else but farming.



LEOMA AND CLIFF BAKER return from the feed yards via the cattle chute after checking on their herd.

Salute to agriculture

Couple shares thoughts of 45 years on the farm

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Cliff and Leoma Baker sat quietly at their dining room table, sipping on a cup of morning coffee. Leoma, gazing out the bay window, shared what she believes makes living on a farm part of Nebraska's good life.

"Just sitting at this table and looking out, you can see the land, you can see the garden and you can see the church we attend a half mile away," she says. "That's what I like about living here: You're out in the open and it's your space."

The Bakers, married 45 years this summer, have done it all. They've harvested the land, growing corn, oats, beans and other grains. They've raised hogs. They've raised chickens. They've cared for horses. And they still tend to the cattle.

THIS IS THEIR livelihood. Agriculture is in Cliff's blood and his love for his work and compassion for the lifestyle is something Leoma shares.

"I'll give you my two cents worth," Cliff says. "I have to go back to my first and second grade teacher. She always said that I was more interested in what was going on outside the class than what was going on inside."

"... In any profession, you have to have an interest in what you're doing and what you're doing has to be something you love."

Cliff, whose education was complete when he finished eighth grade, says farming is a full-time occupation. He admits today that there's times he'd like to get away and travel — to Florida, perhaps — but traveling hasn't always worked out.

"He always says he doesn't have anything else to do, so he might as well do what he enjoys," Leoma says. "That's something we all can learn from."

While Leoma has never really helped with the day-to-day operation of the farm, she's like many farm wives of the past. She stays at home and cares for the house, sews clothing, cleans and prepares meals.

THE BAKERS, honored by Ak-Sar-Ben as a 100 year farm family in 1986, took over the farm from Cliff's father Will in the 1960s. He purchased the farm from his mother in 1973.

Will Baker, who took over operation of the farm in 1910, purchased it in 1918 from his father John Baker, Sr., who started the operation in 1886 after moving to Nebraska from Illinois in 1884.

During Cliff's school years, he says his mind wandered to farm life. That was especially true in the spring, when it was time to plant and care for new farm animals. Leoma teases him that his mind was on working the land, not on school studies.

"I've always had a great love for livestock," Cliff says. "My two greatest loves were horses and cattle. We had horses just up until two years ago."



Photography: Mark Crist

CLIFF AND LEOMA BAKER have been married for almost 45 years, taking over the family operation in the 1960s. While they admit things have changed in the industry, they both agree that they wouldn't change their lifestyle for anything. Today, one of the things they enjoy the most is having their grandchildren visit.



RELATED STORY: A related article to this salute to the agriculture industry can be found on page 1A of today's Wayne Herald.

ON THE COUPLE'S farm five miles south and five east of Wayne, is the house Cliff grew up in. The structure, which has been added onto at least three times, now serves as a storage area for the couple. Occasionally they walk through the house to preserve old memories. It was the home they resided in for the first 20 or so years of their married lives and it was the home Cliff's grandfather built. Today, they live in a modern ranch-style home.

Just to the south of the old house is the shed Cliff's mother and grandmother used as a summer kitchen. Today, half of it stores Leoma's planters and garden supplies. The other half serves as a storage area for antiquated bicycles and tricycles their children used to ride and it acts as a place for farm cats to get out of the winter's cold. In fact, one black cat was huddled in a corner getting away from Tuesday's strong winds.

"In the summer they used it as a kitchen because it was cooler than it was in the house," Leoma recalls.

"It was also safer," Cliff adds. "It was safer than doing all the cooking inside because it was separated from the house. If a fire started, it

wouldn't spread to the rest of the house."

LIVING IN THE country has been a delight for the couple these years. They've tasted the sorrows of personal loss but they've experienced what it's like when neighbors hear the rallying cry and come for support.

"I'll never forget how people helped us," Leoma says. "On one occasion, Cliff injured his neck and our neighbors came in and plowed several acres for him while he was laid up. On another occasion, they all came to support us when our barn burned down. They helped us clean up the mess and they brought us food to eat."

Probably the greatest tragedy of their lives together was when the barn burned. In it, Cliff lost two horses he prized and approximately 1,000 chickens. They also lost some hogs, although most were able to escape the flames.

TODAY, THE couple enjoys having their grandchildren visit. Cliff and Leoma have three children: daughter Cathy, and her husband Larry Echtenkamp; daughter Connie, and her husband Jim Schmeichel; and their son Kim, and his wife Renee Baker. As a result of their children's unions, the Bakers have eight grandchildren to enjoy.

"I couldn't think of myself doing anything else," Cliff says. "That's why I don't quit working."

"... Everything you do, you've done for yourself and your family. Your life is your own."

"When you live here, it's your life — you don't have to share it with everyone. It's a part of you. You know if you had to do it all over again, you would."

News Briefs

Republican party hosts soup supper

WAYNE - The Wayne County Republican Party and the Wayne State College Young Republicans will host a soup supper Tuesday, March 24 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Black Knight Restaurant in Wayne.

Republican officials from Wayne County will serve the meal with many of the Republican candidates present. Jerry Sellentin, executive director of the Nebraska Republican Party, will be the guest speaker.

The event is open to the public. There will be a free will offering.

Wayne County Historical Society meets

WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.

A slide and lecture program will be given on Vietnam by Keith Brasch. The public is welcome to attend.

Tillage demonstration on tap

A tillage field demonstration will be conducted at the Steve Leise farm located 1/8 mile south of the Cedar County Fairgrounds, in Hartington on Tuesday, March 31, at 1:30 p.m., and the same demonstration will take place on April 1, 1:30 p.m., at the Dennis Nordhues farm located four miles east of Randolph on Highway 20 and 3/4 of a mile north.

The event is being planned by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension and the Soil Conservation Service. The field demonstration will examine residue

management, fertilizer, and weed problems that may occur during tillage.

Charles Shapiro, Russ Moomaw, both University Specialists and Steve Grube and Janita Kube will conduct the meeting and answer questions. In case of rain the meeting will take place in the City Auditorium in Hartington and the City Auditorium in Randolph.

For further information on these meetings, please contact the Cedar County Extension Office or the Soil Conservation in Hartington.

Races take shape in Dixon County

Some interesting races are shaping up for elected offices in Dixon County. In fact, in most of the races in The Wayne Herald coverage area, there are people vying for positions.

In the race for the district six board of supervisors, incumbent Dale Anderson is being challenged by Alfred Benson, Deloy Ben Benne and Eugene A. Swanson. District 6 is located in Wakefield.

Such is the case in the race for the Wakefield School Board, where four individuals are running for three positions. Incumbents Sanford K. Otte and Michael Salmon are both up for re-election and non-incumbents Richard L. Puls

and Lori Utecht are looking to join the board.

IN THE RACE for the representation of ward one on the Wakefield City Council, incumbent Alfred B. Benson is looking to hold off Larry D. Murfin and Douglas Phipps, Sr.

In the race for the second ward of the Wakefield City Council, no incumbent is seeking re-election. Looking to join the Wakefield City Council are Ted Helberg, Sidney D. Preston, Allen J. Hickson, Lisa A. Salmon and Larry C. Lueth.

In the race for the Allen School Board, three candidates are seeking two positions. Diane M. Blohm and Myrna McGrath are running for

re-election and challenging the incumbents is Debra Snyder.

RELATED STORY: A related story about candidates filing for various positions in Wayne County is located on page 1A of today's Wayne Herald.

In the race for the Allen Village Board, two positions are being sought by five candidates. Douglas Ellis is looking to retain his seat on the board but he is being challenged by Tim Hill, Dwight Johnson, Richard Bupp and Darrel Rohde.

THE ONLY races which in which candidates don't appear to have any challengers are for seats on

the Dixon Village Board, the Concord Village Board the District 4 seat on the county board of supervisors, where Dorothy E. Mattes is running unopposed.

Seeking to retain their seats on the Dixon Village Board are LeRoy Bathke, Marvin Nelson and Leo Garvin. All three are incumbents.

In the race for the Concord Village Board, incumbents Roy Stohler, Victor Carlson and Steve Martindale look to retain their seats since no challengers filed to run for the board.

The deadline for voter registration with the Dixon County Clerk's office is May 1 for the primary, scheduled to be held May 12, and Oct. 23 for the general election in November.

Legionnaires hold district convention

American Legion District 3 convention, hosted by Post 70, West Point, was held Saturday, March 14 with 68 registered delegates. Conducting the convention was District 3 commander Gene Twiford of Laurel.

Post 43, Wayne, was represented by Chris Bargholz. General District business was

transacted with election of delegates to attend National convention at Chicago. Chosen were Gene Twiford, Quentin Petz and Jeff Swanson.

Post 43 was presented the following awards: annual Pearl Harbor award for achieving 90 percent of membership by Dec. 7; Ameri-

canism Citation; and Children & Youth-Citation.

Bargholz was nominated for the third-District American Legion-Citizenship award, the citizenship medal will be presented at the department convention, June 27 at Grand Island. District 3 contributed \$150 plus

other contributions of \$183 making a total of \$333 toward the new bus fund for Norfolk Veterans Home. The new bus will be used for transportation of Norfolk Veterans Home Members to attend various area activities.

Thurston, Post 372 will host the March 1993 Convention.



Photography: Mark Crist

Honoring a birthday

TRACI POTTER AND RANDI BARGE (top, from right) of Troop 68 in Wakefield, lead area girl scouts in reciting the girl scout pledge during a recent celebration of girl scouting's 80th birthday. During the program (at right) Jessica Claussen (near) and Cindy Dunklau of troop 434 in Carroll, review some literature about the recycling program recently initiated in Wayne. Speaking to the troops was Brad Jones of Northeast Recycling, Inc.



Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Loretta Voss hosted the Thursday Neighboring Circle Club with seven members and two guests. Betty Andersen and Bonnie Frevert, present. Roll call was a bulb or seed exchange. The song "Wearing of Green" was sung.

Members decided to send cards to parents of members for special occasions.

A letter from the Center Circle Club on a May 7 trip to Stuhr Museum in Grand Island was read. Members will decide individually if they want to go.

Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to the two guests, Erna Hoffman, Evelyn Langenberg, Lorraine Denklauf and Lila Hansen. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 9 at June Carstens at 1:30 p.m.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Leona Backstrom hosted the Friday G.T. Pinochle Club with Irene Meyer as a guest. Prizes were won by Irene Meyer and Ella Miller. The next meeting will be Friday, March 27 at Ida Fenske's.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, March 19: Center Circle Club, Betty Andersen, 1:30

p.m.; Cotorie, Dorothy Troutman; Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, St. Paul's Church, 3:45 p.m.; junior wrestling practice, high school, 6:30-8 p.m.; Creative Crafters, Patty Deck, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 20: Junior wrestling tournament set-up high school, 7 p.m.; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 21: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; junior wrestling tournament, Winside, 8 a.m.; YMCA swimming 6-9:45 p.m.; Artie Schmidt Dance, auditorium, 7-11 p.m.

Sunday, March 22: Junior

wrestling, West Point, 8 a.m.

Monday, March 23: Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, American Legion Hall, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24: Webedo's, St. Paul's Church 3:45 p.m.; Junior wrestling practice, high school, 6:30-8 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Don Wackers.

Wednesday, March 25: Public Library 1:30-6:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 26: Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, St. Paul's Church 3:45 p.m.; Junior wrestling practice, high school, 6:30-8 p.m.

Foundation plans dance

The Winside Scholarship Foundation is sponsoring a dance with Art Schmidt and His Rhythm Swingers on Saturday, March 21 from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Winside auditorium.

Admission is \$3 per person, and a cooperative lunch of sandwiches and bars will be served.

Funds raised will be used for foundation expenses.

Visiting prof stops at WSC

Bryan LeBeau, a professor at Creighton University, will present "Christopher Columbus: The Man and the Myth" on Friday, March 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building at Wayne State College.

The presentation is in conjunction with the college's annual Foreign Language Day, which will bring students from area high schools on campus for various activities throughout the day.

Funding for this program is provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale

287-2728

OUTREACH DRIVE

The annual outreach appeal letters for Wakefield/Dixon County were delivered recently. The letters to residents in Wakefield living in Dixon County were delivered by Boy Scout Troop and rural residents will receive their letters through the mail. Although persons who live in Wayne County will not receive a letter, they are welcome to donate if they wish.

If you wish to contribute and are missed in the door-door delivery or live in Wayne County, extra Outreach letters are available at The Republican Office.

Organizations represented this year are the March of Dimes, Cancer, Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, Nebraska Chapter and the local Boy Scout Troop.

The Boy Scouts are being included in the appeal in lieu of that organization's annual sustaining membership drive. The Scouts are annually asked to seek contributions to support district and council activities and facilities such as the camp sites near Bloomfield and Fremont. A portion of the contributions to the Scouts will also be used for local troop activities such as summer camp fees.

Donations should be mailed to or left at The Republican Office by April 1. The Republican asks that persons mailing contributions mark the envelope "Outreach Fund".

WORLD DAY PRAYER

"Living Wisely with Creation Where You Are" was the topic of the meditation presented by Lynda Cruickshank during the annual World Day of Prayer held at Salem Lutheran Church on March 6. Jointly sponsored by the Presbyterian, Evangelical Covenant and Salem Lutheran Churches congregations. Approximately sixty people were in attendance.

Lynda Cruickshank's presentation gave the audience an aware-

ness of what is happening to the world because people are not recycling.

The theme for this year's international service was "Living Wisely with Creation". Kaye Hilsinger created an original scene for the front of the church to illustrate the message showing animals, flowers, trees and a river which helped the congregation realize we must protect the environment.

Mae Greve of Salem gave the welcome. Readers from the Covenant Church were Rita Fendrick, Delores Felt and Elvera Borg. Taking part in the service from Presbyterian Church were JoAnn Sharp, Donna Boeckenhauer and Linda Paul.

Speakers from Salem included Janice Newton, Lorraine Hitz, Gloria Oberg, and Esther Oberg. Others participating included Betty Johnson, Iris Larson and Elaine Greve.

Special music was presented by Keith Boeckenhauer, Mardell Holm, Lori Utecht, Gloria Oberg and Sherri Tyler, accompanied by Margaret Fischer.

Following the service a social time was held hosted by ladies of Salem.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women met March 5. Afternoon co-moderator Linda Paul welcomed everyone back into active session from winter hiatus. Vernetta Busby was thanked for hosting the meeting.

The devotional was given during the program time by Eleanor Park.

Mission opportunities chairman Margaret Patterson reported that two knitted bandages were completed by her and Eleanor Park. Six baby gowns, three children's crawlers and the rest of the assigned allotment will be made as soon as material can be purchased.

It was reported that Mother's Day, May 10, will also be confirma-

tion Sunday. Nicholas Wolff will be completing his formal religious lessons and will be accepted into the church that day. There will be a potluck lunch following the morning service.

Secretary/treasurer JoAnn Sharp will look into a Wakefield Health Care Center bingo date in April. Also in April will be discussed the Easter flower arrangements for Wakefield Health Care Center residents and shut-ins from the congregation.

Courtesy Chairman Nora Linder reported on the May VanValin funeral held here on Feb. 14. The new reading list was shown to the ladies in hopes that more will join the faithful readers in enjoying the selection of books. Kathy Potter is the Presbyterian Women in the Presbyterian of Homestead's Literature and Resource Chairman.

Eleanor Park will see to it that Kathy gets the list of ladies who have completed this past year's reading requirements. It was pointed out that you don't need to be a Presbyterian Women member in order to read these books...they are available to anyone in the church who would like to read them.

Card chairman Peg Kinney reported sending cards to Lisa Potter and Pastor Jess.

Ruth circle was held Thursday at Vernetta Busby's home. JoAnn Sharp, Donna Boeckenhauer and Linda Paul were part of the World Day of Prayer services that were held on March 6 at the Salem Lutheran Church. Lenten services are every Wednesday night at the three parish churches. Each one taking a turn hosting the evening. Easter sunrise services will be held at the Presbyterian Church this year.

The area gathering will be May

6 in Belden. Further information will be given at the April meeting. Next meeting will be April 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Guests are welcome. Hostess will be Sylvia Mallum. The devotions and program will be out of the PWPB publication "Horizon".

Anniversary greetings were given to Donna and Bud Boeckenhauer on March 11 and August and Eugenia Pospisil on March 17. Birthday wishes went to Dorothy Larson on the 29th.

Following adjournment Eleanor Park presented the program. Lunch was served by Vernetta Busby.

GOLDEN ROD CHAPTER

Golden Rod Chapter 106 Order of the Eastern Star met on March 3 in the Wakefield Masonic/Eastern Star Hall. Grand representative Bonnie Bressler, Iowa in Nebraska, was presented to the chapter by Conductress Protém Margaret Lundahl.

Old business included the notification by Robert Jones that Chapter has been accepted into the "Adopt a Highway" program. Golden Rod Chapter and the Masons will be in charge of the two miles north of Wakefield on Highway 9.

Robert Jones reported on the annual chili supper that he and Karen attended in Fremont this past month. Bonnie Bressler reported on her trip to Independence, Mo. as part of her grand representative duties. She witnessed their school of instruction day and visited her daughter Kathy's chapter at Gladstone.

Alvin and Mary Ellen Sundell served as hosts for the meeting and had a St. Patrick's theme for the social time. Next meeting hostesses will be Helen Gustafson and Eileen Fegley.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19: Get-to-Gether Club, Mrs. Raymond Walker.

Monday, March 23: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Mary Jochens.

Thursday, March 26: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Hazel Wittler. Jill Brudigan, a student at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, spent spring break, Thursday-Sunday, with her parents, the Harold Brudigans.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas

505-4569

HIGHLAND WOMEN

The Highland Women's Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Martha Behmer on Thursday. Dan Flood and Gina Langenberg, trust officers from the Commercial State Bank, were present and spoke and answered questions on "Living Trusts" and "Durable Power of Attorney," which was the lesson for March.

Mrs. Bill Fenske, president, conducted the business meeting,

which opened with the Collect in unison. She also read a quote, "The man or woman, who moves mountains, begins by carrying away small stones."

For roll call, members answered questions about Nebraska, which had been given them by the hostess. Hilda Thomas read the report of the February meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Cultural arts and the county tour were discussed. Tentative

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