

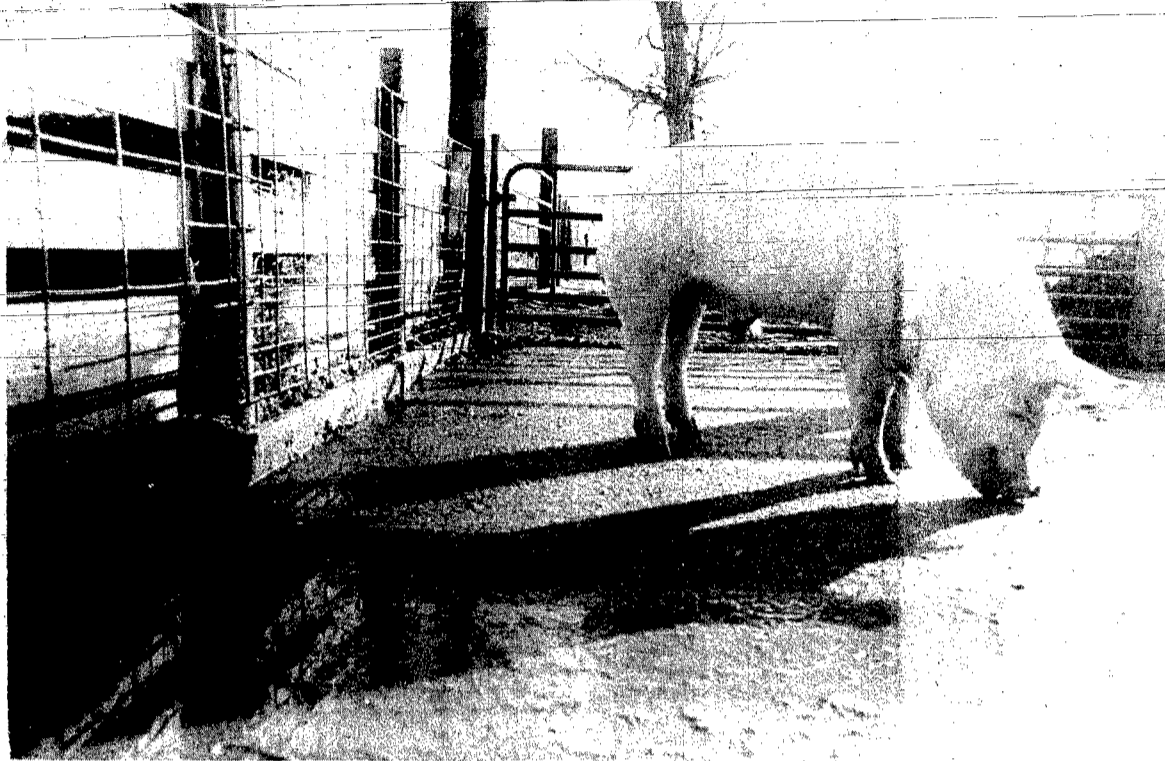


Wayne Herald

FEBRUARY 2, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 36



Photography: Les Mann

Kiss your shadow good-bye

Pennsylvania may be home to Punxsutawney Phil, the ground hog, but in the Wayne area we have Wayne County Waldo, who resides at the Dick Sorensen farm. Just like the more familiar ground hog out east, Waldo saw his shadow which means we are in for another six weeks of winter. That may begin tonight as weather forecasts indicate we are in a freezing rain advisory as light rain is expected to change over to freezing rain over night. Wednesday's forecast is for light rain or snow.

Ag reorganization is halted for now

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy has imposed a temporary freeze on hirings and dismissals at the department. The move may halt department reorganization announced earlier by the Bush Administration which had targeted the field office in Wakefield for closure.

The action, taken quietly Jan. 22, prevents the dismissal of any field-office workers. It also prevents the hiring of employees at the supervisory level or higher at any location, including the conversion of politically appointed positions to career

civil service jobs.

The order, signed by the director of personnel, is "for a brief interim period" and prohibits "personnel action of any kind, including the establishment of a new position." Any exceptions would have to be approved by Espy, the order says.

Former secretary of Agriculture, Edward Madigan, had proposed to restructure the department, starting with the closing of about 1,200 field offices around the country.

See OFFICES, Page 2A

Grain bin death reported Tuesday

A tragic farm accident shortly after noon Tuesday resulted in the death of Wayne County farmer, William Smith, 26, who became trapped in a grain bin while apparently attempting to remove the grain.

Emergency officials, family members and neighbors rushed to the scene immediately when the call came in but efforts to revive the victim once he was extricated from the bin were unsuccessful according to Assistant County Coroner Chris Connolly. The victim was pronounced dead at 1:09 p.m.

The accident occurred on the Harvey Reeg farm. Smith, who is survived by a wife and children, was Reeg's son-in-law.

Connolly said the circumstances with wet corn this year help create the dangerous conditions in bins that can result in cave-ins as the grain is removed.

Local veterans unhappy with decision on gays

—"You're not going to find much favorable comment about it around here"

There's not a lot of support among veterans organizations in this area for Pres. Bill Clinton's order to permit gays to serve in the military.

"You're not going to find much favorable comment about it around here," said Wayne Denklauf, Wayne County Veteran's Service officer and commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Wayne.

Nebraska members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars voted unanimously in Grand Island against allowing gays in the military, while Sen. Bob Kerrey was bombarded with questions on the issue at a town hall meeting in York.

In the military, people have to be under special discipline, and that's not possible to maintain in the presence of gays, VFW state commander Dan Petersen said Saturday in Grand Island.

"It's going to create many problems," said Denklauf, who said he also doesn't agree with Sen. Kerrey's position on the move.

Dennis Spangler, who is the commander of the American Legion Post in Wayne said most of the discussion he has heard about the issue locally has been "more of a joke than anything."

In his capacity as a full-time National Guard member, Spangler said he has to remain mute on his personal opinions about the issue.

But he did say, either way it goes, it will create difficult problems to deal with.

"It is just not one of the more popular moves a new president could make in the first few days in office," said Denklauf.

Following a week of controversy over his pledge to end the ban, President Clinton on Friday directed recruiters to stop asking new enlistees to answer question No. 27 -- Are you a homosexual or a bisexual? -- on the form called the "Record of Military Processing" for the armed services. The president also suspended the

discharge of homosexuals from the military solely because of their sexual orientation.

A formal lifting the 50-year ban on homosexuals is still six months away.

Meanwhile, in York, Kerrey, a Vietnam War veteran, said he wouldn't mind serving with homosexual soldiers in combat.

The Democratic senator was met with numerous questions about gays in the military at a town hall meeting Saturday morning.

In trying to downplay it and point to other issues, Kerrey said the six-month delay in making the decision to lift the ban on gays will let the issue cool down and allow Clinton and Americans more time to study the topic.

Kerrey said military ethics codes dictate conduct and should prevent any problems with lifting the 50-year ban on homosexuals.

"I don't think that homosexuality in and itself is right or wrong ... and that's a changed view of mine," Kerrey said. "It's not so much a choice as a chance."

Moral condemnation of homosexuals is wrong, however, but condemnation of "things that are out of bounds" in the military is right, Kerrey said.

The current code barring gays from military service is discriminatory, he said. The ban may also allow draftees to easily exclude themselves from combat simply by stating they are gay.

"It's an easy out. All a person has to do to get out is to say he's homosexual," Kerrey said.

He said it is unfortunate that Clinton is faced with a controversial rights issue so early in his presidency and most Americans would prefer that the issue hadn't come up.

Sen. Jim Exon said on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" that "philo-

See GAYS, Page 12A

At a Glance



We use newspaper with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 16 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Better get interested in your future.

That's where you're going to spend the rest of your life.

Weather spotter training

DIXON — The Dixon Fire Department is holding a severe weather spotter training session on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dixon auditorium. Speaker and leader will be James Quinn of NOAA out of Sioux City.

The meeting is open to the general public.

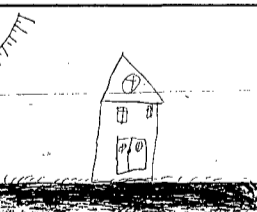
CPR course

WAYNE — Providence Medical Center in Wayne is offering a nine-hour CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) Course B on three consecutive Tuesday evenings, Feb. 9, 16 and 23.

A spokesman for the hospital said the course will run from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening and is open to all area residents. The cost is \$10 and persons may pre-register by calling the hospital at 375-3800.

Armwrestling

WAYNE — The American Armwrestling Association is sponsoring an Armwrestling Tournament on Saturday at The Max, beginning at 7 p.m. Divisions include men's right hand, left hand and ladies right hand. Weigh-ins are from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The tournament will be "Stand-Up Style" armwrestling and it is a double elimination format. Entry fee is \$10 for men to armwrestle both right and left hand, and \$5 for women. Trophies will be awarded for first and second placers in each division. There are six weight divisions for men's right-hand competition and two for left-handed competition. There are two divisions for women. For further information contact Mary at 592-9313.



Weather

Brittany Burke, 7
Wayne Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast
Thursday through Saturday; chance of rain or snow early Thursday, otherwise dry; daytime highs, mid-30s to lower-40s; overnight lows, 20s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Jan. 29	19	-5	—	—
Jan. 30	35	9	—	—
Jan. 31	44	23	—	—
Feb. 1	44	22	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24-hour period
Precipitation/Month — .60
(13. 1/2" Snow)

Lifelong volunteer, 90, is true hero

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

With not one, but two nominations, lifelong Wakefield resident Anna Anderson was a hands-down choice to receive the Wayne Herald's "Unsung Hero of the Month" award in February.

"Anna was 90 years young on Jan. 19 and is one of our busiest volunteers," said Lauren Weiser, administrator of the Wakefield Health Care Center, who nominated Anna on behalf of the center's residents and staff.

"Anna fixes residents' hair, assists with bingo, single handedly makes jean quilts for the auxiliary's annual craft fair, assists with arts and crafts, and attends all special events at the facility. She is willing to try anything."

Lauren goes on to point out that Anna has more energy than most and yet is older than many of the residents of Wakefield Health Care Center.

"WE NOMINATE Anna because she gives of herself without reservation. When she sees a need in the community she fills it and she is always there, no matter what type of weather."

"Anna is at an age where she should be slowing down, but her pace just seems to quicken. She is a very special lady who improves the lives of others."

Echoing the sentiments of the Wakefield Health Care Center residents and staff was friend and neighbor Edith Erickson, who also nominated Anna for her vitality and willingness to assist others throughout the community and beyond.

"Anna lives in her own home, still drives her own car and remains active in her church," says Edith, adding that in addition, Anna assists in the kitchen every Thursday at the Wakefield Senior Center and runs errands and gets the mail for neighbors who don't drive and are unable to get up town.

"Anna is always busy," says Edith. "She just doesn't slow down."

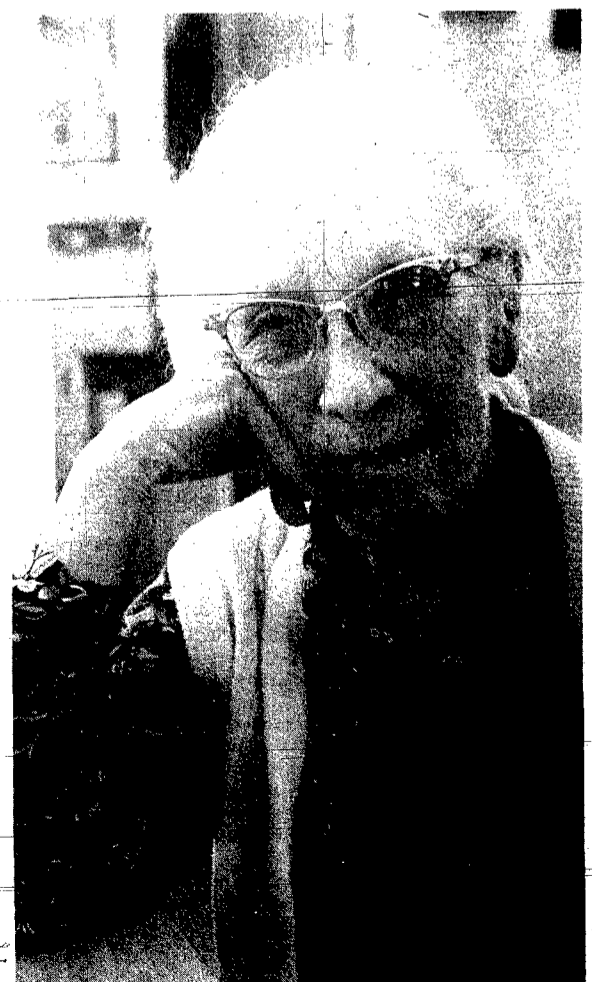
"I'VE GOT a certain gait and that's just the way I move," laughs Anna, who manages to take time out to visit in between rolling hair in the morning for residents of the Wakefield Health Care Center and attending a circle meeting at church in the afternoon.

"I guess I've been moving like this ever since I was little. I know my mom always had quite a time trying to keep up with me."

"My mind may be slowing down because I forget things sometimes, but as long as I'm healthy, I'll keep going day to day and be thankful that I can."

Anna smiles after learning that she has been nominated as an unsung hero for her unselfishness in helping others throughout the community. "I don't do these things because I want to be recognized. I do them because I enjoy it!"

Anna takes a certain pride in pointing out that she has never been hospitalized and only takes



Anna Anderson

See UNSUNG, Page 12A



record

n. \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. informatior. from police and court files. *v.* 1. to record a fact or event. *syn:* see FACT

Obituaries

Aphrodite Matsukis

Aphrodite Matsukis, 87, of Omaha, a former Concord resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Brewer-Korisko Chapel for the St. Nicholas Serbian Orthodox Church.

Survivors include sons and daughters-in-law, Gus and Georgia Matsukis and Theodore and Marlene Matsukis of Omaha, Michael and Marilyn Matsukis of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Zoe) White of Hawaii and Nancy Matsukis of Omaha.

Her husband, James M. Matsukis, preceded her in death.

Police Report

Tuesday, Jan. 26

12:18 p.m.—Request to speak with officer on East Third Street.

1:53 p.m.—Accident on West 11th Street.

10:29 p.m.—Request to speak with officer at Casey's.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

8:25 a.m.—Dog at large by Great Dane.

8:26 a.m.—Parking complaint on Sherman Street.

8:40 a.m.—Injured cat near Blaine apartments.

11:00 a.m.—Accident on Main Street.

3:51 p.m.—Reckless driving on Lincoln Street.

4:01 p.m.—Hit & run accident.

4:05 p.m.—Criminal mischief on Main Street.

4:52 p.m.—Accident on Lincoln Street.

8:45 p.m.—Nuisance phone calls reported at resident's home.

10:07 p.m.—Loud party on Pearl Street.

11:32 p.m.—Accident on Pearl Street.

Thursday, Jan. 28

3:41 p.m.—Possible disturbance on Fourth Street.

8:03 p.m.—Accident at Pac-N-Save

Friday, Jan. 29

2:01 a.m.—Loud party on Pearl Street.

5:44 a.m.—Person having seizure at 7-11.

10:23 a.m.—Parking complaint on Logan Street.

5:39 p.m.—Property damage on Logan Street.

7:05 p.m.—Minor attempting to buy at Casey's.

10:20 p.m.—Accident at Pizza Hut.

11:11 p.m.—Vehicles parked in no parking zone.

Saturday, Jan. 30

12:09 a.m.—Loud party on North Pearl Street.

6:15 a.m.—Parking complaint in downtown alley.

12:51 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Pac-N-Save.

4:05 p.m.—Check welfare of individual on Nebraska Street.

6:53 p.m.—Possible drunk driver.

Sunday, Jan. 31

12:36 a.m.—Noisy kids in alley near Hardee's.

3:10 a.m.—Sexual assault of woman in rural Wayne County.

9:02 a.m.—Theft reported on West 10th Street.

1:52 p.m.—Request for ambulance at City Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 1

11:17 a.m.—Parking complaint at Presto.

12:19 p.m.—Called to deliver message on Pearl Street.

1:03 p.m.—Accident on Main Street.

1:48 p.m.—Theft of tapes.

3:07 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle on East Highway 35, car wash.

Offices

(continued from page 1A)

Madigan's plan, announced Jan. 19, was shelved by the decision of the Clinton administration's Office of Management and Budget to review all the last-minute regulations and reorganization plans submitted by the outgoing Bush administration. Madigan had also outlined plans to reorganize the department's Washington headquarters.

Espy's order reaffirms his plans to tackle the department's headquarters before ordering any change in field offices.

Espy plans to announce his own reorganization plan, his office said.

Marriage Licenses

Brad William Snyder, Early, Iowa, and Connie Marie Spicker, Wayne.

Gary William Brummond, Wayne, and Mary Louise George, Wayne.

Craig Layne Evans, Winside, and Michelle Lynne Sterling, Winside.

Jeffrey Lynn Bills, Wayne, and Deborah Sue Erdmann, Wayne.



Wimmer Kings

These Wayne State College students put their hot dog eating contest skills to work during Saturday's home men's basketball game with West Texas State. Pictured from left are Rupert Williams, Jason Sanderson and Anthony Brown. It was not known at press time who the other two in the picture were. At any rate, Brown was crowned champion of the hot dog eating contest and was presented with a Wimmer's Championship hot dog eating cap. The contest was sponsored by Wimmer's of West Point, Pac-N-Save of Wayne and the Wildcat Beef and Pork Clubs. All participants received t-shirts for entering the contest. Mary Becker, Chris Huff and Adam Valencia took part in the hot dog eating contest on Friday night at halftime of the women's game with Kearney.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Ellen Carlson, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Kenneth Frahm, Winside, speeding, \$50; Jill Dion, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Marvin Faber, Alford, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Katherine Thomas, Fremont, speeding, \$100; Ryan Pick, Wayne,

violated stop sign, \$15; Dawn Johnson, Dakota City, speeding, \$50; Richard McQuistan, Pender, speeding, \$30; Brian Zegers, David City, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Richard Barnes, Plainview, violated stop sign, \$15; Grae Brostad,

South Sioux City, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Johnny Fields, New Haven, Conn., speeding, \$30; Troy Barger, Wayne, no parking 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Jesus Padilla, Norfolk, speeding, \$100;

Heidi Plendl, Wakefield, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Sharon Brader, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Glen Ahlers, Wisner, speeding, \$100; Douglas Liermann, Wisner, loud muffler, \$30; Shane Peters, Tempe, Ariz., speeding, \$100; Darin Hurd,

Buffalo, Mo., speeding, \$30; Randolph Rogge, Blair, speeding, \$50; Paul Wurdinger, Randolph, no parking this side where prohibited, \$5; Alan Thomsen, Wakefield, no headlight left side, \$10; June Topp, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Jeffrey Luschen, Wayne, speeding, \$50; John Peterson, Aberdeen, S.D., no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Kevin Weir, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$25; Gregory Bass, Winnebago, speeding, \$50; Joseph Anzalone, Omaha, speeding, \$30;

Stephen Ives, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Lynne Allemann, Wayne,

speeding, \$30; Todd Hohenstein, Allen, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; David Peplinski, Pender, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Kelly Meyer, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15; Robert Sargent, Sioux City, speeding, \$50.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Heath F. DeWald, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation.

Criminal dispositions:

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Kristy A. Twait, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$500, plus costs.

Small-claims filings:

Arnie's Ford Mercury, Wayne, plaintiff, against Mike Kaup, Wayne, defendant.

Chiropractic Health Center of Wayne, plaintiff, against Kent Dye, Carroll, defendant.

Small-claims judgments:

Zach Oil, plaintiff, against Sharon Brader, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Civil filings:

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Paul Goetsch, Yankton, S.D., defendant.

Accent Service Co., Inc., plaintiff, against Curtis Meyer, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Lisa McIntyre, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Cindy Schellpeper, Winside, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Dan Hucks, Wakefield, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against John Starks d/b/a Tristar Repair, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Tanya Plueger, Concord, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Julia Henery, Wakefield, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Vickie Hurst, Wakefield, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Terry Henschke, Wakefield, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Francis Thompson, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jeff Minnick, Wayne, defendant.

Wayne County Vehicles

1993: Gerald Kniesche, Winside, Ford Pu.

1992: Mike Dunklau, Wayne, GMC Pu.; Thomas Doorlag, Wayne, Ford; Howard Stoakes, Wayne, Ford; Margaret Anderson, Wayne, Merc.

1991: Alvin Wagner, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.; Milo Meyer Cons. Co., Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Tracy Prenger, Wayne, Chev.; William Kranz, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Nebraska School Bus Inc., Wayne, Ford Bus; David Gahl, Wipside, Ford.

1990: Robert Zetocha, Wayne, Ply.; LeRoy Simpson, Wayne, Ford.

1989: Nebraska School Bus Inc., Wayne, Ford Bus.

1988: Nebraska School Bus Inc., Wayne, Chev. Bus; Sherman Pe-

tit, Wayne, Olds.

1987: Nebraska School Bus Inc., Wayne, Chev.; Nebraska School Bus Inc., Wayne, Chev. Bus.

1986: Brenda Holly, Carroll, Chev.; Mark Steinbach, Wayne, Olds; Mark Tietz, Carroll, Ford Pu.

1985: Kevin Maly, Wayne, Ford.

1984: Don Nelson, Wayne, Datsun; Larry Grone, Wayne, Ford; Nebraska School Bus Inc., Wayne, Chev.; Barbara Sporleder, Carroll, Chev.

1983: Daryl Junck, Randolph, Ford Pu.; Dean Hansen, Winside, Ford Pu.; Anthony Elsberrry, Wayne, Merc.

1982: Nebraska School Bus Inc., Wayne, Chev.

1981: Bradley Isom, Randolph,

Ponca, Buick.

1985: Alan Frahm, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1984: Randy J. Kneiff, Newcastle, GMC Pickup; Warren G. Miller, Allen, Ford Pickup; Dale Mackling, Emerson, Chevrolet; Valoy L. Lewon, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1983: Greg Harder, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1982: Duane S. Nelson, Dixon, Ford Pickup; David C. Watchorn, Ponca, Ford.

1981: Cindy Jane Torczon, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1978: Catherine M. Moore, Allen, Chevrolet; Scott Sherer, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1977: Randy McCoy, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Ronald Todd Welch, Newcastle, Chevrolet

Blazer; Amy F. Lund, Allen, Chevrolet.

1976: David Harder, Ponca, Ford.

1973: Roger Williamsen, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

Court Fines

Janet M. Pinkelman, Hartington, \$51, speeding, Arlan C. Hingst, Emerson, \$46, no valid registration; \$25, no license plates. Jeff Lewon, Newcastle, \$121, disturbing the peace.

Real Estate

Sadie A. Schwarten, a single woman, to Edwin M. and Esther Schwarten, NW1/4, 30-27N-6, revenue stamps \$119.

Vernon R. Hill, single, Glenda J. Shipp, single, and Gordon C. and Patricia P. Hill to Viona M. Heckens, single, lots 3 and 4, block 2, Original Plat of the Village of Emerson, revenue stamps \$8.75.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registrations

1993: Ford Motor Credit Corporation, Omaha, Ford Explorer.

1992: Larry D. Lubberstedt, Laurel, Chrysler.

1991: Gene Quist, Dixon, Plymouth.

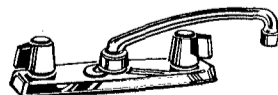
1990: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Lincoln; Lionel J. Froseth, Ponca, Lincoln; Robert A. Davey, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Steve Brinkmann, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1989: Clarence Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Buick; Donna Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Buick.

1988: Kevin Dohma, Ponca, Buick.

1987: Calvin Rahn, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1986: Jack Brownell, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Lori L. Stapleton,



REMINDER

Registration of all plumbers and class A and B electricians working within the jurisdiction of the City of Wayne is required by City Code. Occupation tax for registration per calendar year: **original registration — \$25.00 each; renewal — \$10.00 each.**

Payable at the **City Clerk's office, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.**



This symbol assures you that our organization has achieved a high level of technical training in collision repair.

You can be confident that our staff understands the latest repair technology and the unique needs of your vehicle.

As Gold Class Professionals, we pledge to improve our knowledge of the repair process to better serve you as the customer.

I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to excellence through training.

NEBRASKA

autobody association, inc.

Endorsed by Excellence, Performance

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.

TOM, DAN & DOUG ROSE - Owners

ASE Certified Technicians

108 Pearl St. 375-4555 Wayne, NE

Chauncey (C.V.) & Erna Agler of Wakefield will be celebrating their 65th Wedding Anniversary on Feb. 12, 1993. Their family is planning a **Card Shower** in honor of the occasion. Please send your cards to: P.O. Box 434, Wakefield, NE. 68784

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank And Trust Company

Hardship and humor were both a part of early life in Wayne County. The George Scott family arrived in the spring of 1870. A home had been started, consisting of the framework, a few boards overhead and a few for the floor. A sheet iron stove was protected by one wall of the new building. A storm hung low and the wind blew hard because of no obstruction on the vast prairie. Mrs. Scott and her daughter, who were alone, sought shelter in the cave which Mr. Scott had dug, leaving pans of bread ready to put in the oven. Two little white pigs which were brought from Illinois were near the shanty. After the storm passed over the women came out of the cave to find the bread gone and the pans clean. What had become of the dough was a mystery. The rain had drenched the bedding. About an hour later the Scotts were removing the bedding and there under the bed lay the two little white pigs, too full of bread dough even to squeal. The Scott pigs weighed 1,100 pounds when marketed in Dakota City. For 100 years State National Bank and Trust Company has been a safe haven for all those "piggy banks" that became over-stuffed with "dough." A savings account is still often a child's first bank account.

100 years of financial service



persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhən\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. *syn:* see OPINION



Editorials

Still much to do

The idea of a presidential line item veto is gaining support with recent swing-of-powerful senate Democrats Bill Bradley and our own James Exon to support for the concept.

Coming on the heels of last fall's popular support for term limits, it is heartening to see support building for the effort to end pork barrel expenditures and special interest tax breaks that continue to feed the deficit.

With the line item veto, a lawmaker could show his constituents he won funding for their special request, but the president, with pressures from a broader constituency, could nix the thing as unnecessary.

The effort to bring the federal deficit under control began with the passage of the term limits measure in 14 states. It will not succeed until the limits are imposed in all states, until the line item veto is in effect and until a balanced budget amendment is passed.

There's still much work to do.

Shoot it down

One of the nuttier bills introduced in the legislature this session is the measure by Sen. Dan Lynch of Omaha which seeks to allow hunting from roadways in the state.

Lynch justifies the measure by explaining that his Omaha constituents "work for a living" and don't have time to develop relationships with landowners.

We hope he doesn't think farmers don't work for a living but the connotation is there.

The proposal hasn't done much to smooth rural-urban relations in the state and measure, for safety-sake, needs to be shot down.

Senator tries to answer all calls personally

By Kurt A. Hohenstein
District 17 State Senator

Last week the Nebraska Supreme Court made a decision which affects local government refunds of some personal property taxes which were undetermined under MAPCO I. In MAPCO II, the Court ruled that the State Board of Equalization was correct in finding that the taxes for tax year 1990 would have to be equalized to 18.81 percent. What that means is that all the local subdivisions will have refunds to pay, but instead of 100 percent as could have been expected, refunds will be based on 18.81 percent of the taxable valuation or approximately \$7 million statewide. There are yet two unresolved issues with respect to the personal property tax crisis which we have faced in the state and those are relating to the potential refund of taxes for the year 1991 and ultimately whether Amendment 1 or LB 1063 are constitutional. Those issues are making their way through the Court system and hopefully we will have a decision which will finally put some of those issues to rest.

I have had numerous constituents contact me with respect to their own personal property taxes and how they have seen an increase in the overall taxing from last year to this as a result of LB 1063. I would appreciate receiving any di-

rect information so that I can keep track of how LB 1063 has affected individual taxpayers. A copy of last year's taxes and this year's tax information, including any increases or decreases, would be very helpful. This will allow me to determine whether the overall tax burden of District 17 residents had increased as a result of LB 1063.

A hearing was held on LB 11 before the Revenue Committee last Wednesday. We testified that LB 11 was necessary to assist the enforcement effort for out-of-state license plates. We received support from the City of Omaha and the bill stands a good chance of getting out of committee and on to the floor of the Legislature for debate. This bill is one of my priorities this year and if we can get this handled early in the session, it will allow us to deal with the enforcement issues back home quickly. Incidentally, the fiscal note on LB 11 indicates that there was no cost to the state and that this bill in fact could bring in revenues of \$75,000 and \$250,000 to the state which are not new taxes but are simply being lost through lack of enforcement. Local governments would see substantial additional revenues if this law were enacted.

The Appropriations Committee is moving into the final stages of

See SENATOR, Page 9A

Capital News

Senators fixin' to have water fight

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Looks like we're headed for a water fight in the Legislature this year.

It is kind of funny to think about fighting over water when you consider how much water we've had falling from the sky in various frozen forms this winter. Heck, anyone can have all the water in my driveway if they'd be willing to shovel it and haul it off.

But we all know water runs in cycles here as it does everywhere else and what's wet today could be

dry tomorrow. And in the end, there never seems to be enough of the stuff to go around.

The fight this time is over Legislative Bill 301, sponsored by Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, a bill intended to insure the water rights of cities. Yep, not only is it a water fight, it's an urban-rural water fight.

Now water is water. But we have two different sets of laws in Nebraska when it comes to governing water and water rights. You have your groundwater and then you have your surface water, like rivers, creeks, lakes and stuff and never shall the two meet.

It might seem logical that we differentiate between the water you can see and the water you can't. But it doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that the underground water comes from somewhere. Often, water that is flowing in a river today ends up in the ground, recharging the aquifer. And if you have less water flowing in the river, you have less underground.

Well, the cities of Omaha and Lincoln understand the relationship between groundwater and river water and that's the reason they're wading into this legislative fight.

They've just kerplunked down \$250 million on buying new well

fields near Ashland to supply them water. But their study indicates that by the year 2020, their well field could be running dry due to increased irrigation on the rivers that feed into the nearby Platte River.

As a result, the cities have gone to the Legislature to try to get a water right to the river water that recharges their aquifer.

Currently, only irrigators who use river water can obtain a water right. The water is appropriated based on who applied for the water first. So as you might understand, some of the irrigators and farmers are rather suspicious of the cities, feeling the cities are trying to steal water.

Some of the farmers say the bill would unfairly put the cities' water rights ahead of theirs. Some of the more adamant opponents of the bill have formed a group called Nebraskans First and they've declared war.

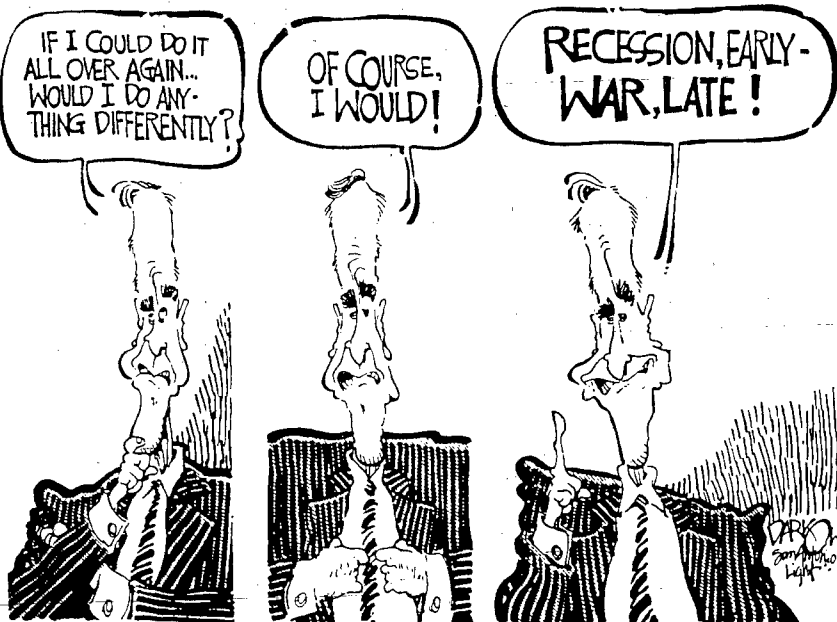
I think most other farm groups are taking a less extreme position and are willing to work things out.

In fact, it seemed the two sides had things pretty well worked out on the issue last year, but the Legislature got tied up with other things and never really got a chance to deal with it.

For whatever reason, Beutler introduced the bill this year with a lot of the same provisions that had been negotiated out of the bill last year. Maybe he was listening to the city extremists on the other side of the issue.

Before it's all done, hopefully we can hose down the extremists on both sides and resolve the issue in a way agreeable to everyone.

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



Letters

Banks lead effort to 'cut the red tape'

Dear Editor:

The nation's economic woes continue to capture headlines every day as we look to a new administration to help stimulate the economy, control the national deficit and get Americans back to work. As much as we would like to believe it, the complexity of our nation's economy and the solutions to its problems cannot be solved in anyone's first 100 days. But before President Clinton and Congress begin to pass legislation, enact new programs and consider tax increases, bankers across this country are asking for the opportunity to increase consumer lending, better utilize the human and financial resources at their disposal and in general "get back to the business of banking" by cutting the blizzard of red tape and paperwork required under current law.

Nebraska bankers have joined

other bankers across the nation in declaring Feb. 1-5 as "Cut the Red Tape Week." We support state and federal regulations designed to protect the safety and soundness of commercial banks; the red tape and paperwork work reduction efforts that we seek focus on compliance, not safety and soundness legislation. The American public has given a clear dictate that change is in order; a positive first step should be a thorough review of the current regulatory environment under which banks must operate.

A recent study required by Congress and conducted by the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council, placed the burden of compliance as high as \$17.5 billion per year! From a state perspective, Nebraska bankers spend over \$160 million annually on compliance. Think for a moment what those dollars spent on infor-

mation gathering and filling out form after form would contribute to the nation's and our state's economies if invested in our communities.

It's hard to serve bank customers and be involved in worthwhile communities activities when faced with this paperwork overload. One banking information services company has estimated the cumulative stack of laws and regulations, changes and updates governing today's financial institutions exceeds 200,000 pages and is growing every day. Failure to comply with federal law may result in severe penalties. Regulations are so complex that a violation may occur unintentionally. The result? Banks may decide to no longer offer that product or service out of fear of the consequences of non-compliance. If desired bank services are either discontinued or provided at an increased cost due to regulatory requirements, which have no bearing on a bank's safety and soundness, who is the loser? The consumer!

At Bill Clinton's recent economic summit, American Bankers Association President Bill Brandon

said that, "a four percent increase in bank lending equates to \$86 billion of new loans." This figure could be realistically attained if the current banking regulatory environment would encourage rather than discourage lending to credit-worthy applicants. President Clinton responded to that statement by saying, "The stimulus (package) is peanuts compared to increasing bank loans." By rolling back regulations which hinder the flow of credit, but not undermining the safety and soundness of our industry, we could begin to jumpstart our economy.

"Cut the Red Tape" may well be the united rallying cry of bankers, small business owners, large corporations and yes — consumers ... for we all ultimately pay for this avalanche of paperwork. It's at least worth a closer look.

Rod Vandenberg

Rod Vandenberg is President of the First National Bank & Trust, Falls City. He currently serves as President of the Nebraska Bankers Association, a statewide trade association representing 369 of Nebraska's 373 commercial banks.

Moniker coefficient: Why hurricanes go bad

Before Mother Nature launches another hurricane season the world meteorological organizations need to be made aware of some new research that could help prevent devastating storms of recent years like Hugo and Andrew.

Each year the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration issues a new list of names for tropical storms. Twenty-six short distinctive names—one for each letter of the alphabet—are prepared in advance for the coming season.

According to NOAA, experience shows that the use of short distinctive names greatly reduces confusion when two or more tropical storms occur at the same time.

That makes sense. Imagine the confusion when trying to warn a ship at sea about a storm nebulously referred to as "the disturbance which originated in the vicinity of longitude something, latitude something else."

It would be much easier and more effective to holler over the radio, "Put a cork in your smokestack buddy, yer' headed for Hurricane Bubba."

Yes, naming hurricanes makes sense. It even makes sense to give them names that indicate gender fairness. Until 1978 the hurricanes were given only female names.

The feminists didn't like the connotation. So, now we have hurricanes named Bob, Mitch and Knute. By rights, I suppose these male-named storms probably should be called "himicanes."

This name business is all well and good but I have a concern about the meaning behind the names they give these storms. They need to be more careful and check the baby name books before they prepare the list of names for the coming season.

Don't give hurricanes tough names. Give them the names of weaklings and nerds then they won't do as much damage.

Don't scoff, I know what I'm talking about. Remember Hugo? It's a tough,



macho-type name. A guy named Hugo is usually not someone you want to meet in a dark alley. We went and gave a hurricane a tough name like Hugo and look what happened. Then there was Andrew. Have you ever met an Andrew that didn't like to raise a little hell now and then? I tell you, giving storm monikers like Hugo and Andrew is asking for trouble.

They should be stricken from the list and replaced with something like Odie. A storm named Odie would be far less fearsome and have much less potential for damage.

The same principal applies when you name children. I'm living proof. I call it the "moniker coefficient."

Give a tough, mean, bullying-type kid a name like Seymour and it is guaranteed to mellow him out. Nobody is going to allow a kid named Seymour to push them around.

Pretty soon our bully named Seymour is pushing his glasses up on his nose with his middle finger and spilling coffee on his tie. All the weaklings and nerds in the movies get named Seymour and Lester. Hurricane namers should take a lesson.

I'm just such an example. I was born with a Bubba-type personality but I got stuck with a nerd's name and the respect that goes with it.

I think my parents knew I would be more trouble if they gave me the name I really was destined to have...Bo.

So, they named me Lester instead. Now, instead of being the hellraiser I should have been, I stumble a lot, wear bow ties, am never quite sure where I am going and I don't have the strength or desire to hurt a flea.

Get rid of those hurricane names like Otis, Max and Boris. Forget Gert, Dora and Wilma.

Replace them with names like Priscilla and Felix and we'll never have trouble again!

Just wait, you'll see. On the list this year are Ramon, Otis, Max and Dennis (as in Menace) and I'll bet they give us trouble. But, does anyone remember these storm names from last year--Danielle, Nicole, Newton, Seymour and Lester?

Of course you don't remember them, they didn't amount to anything. Hurricane Lester?

It was just a bunch of tropical hot air heading in the wrong direction.

The Wayne Herald

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<p>PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1992 <small>Nebraska Press Ass.</small></p>	<p>National Newspaper Association Sustaining Member 1992</p>
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lifestyle

n. \léif • stīl\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. *syn:* see COMMUNITY

Allen honor rolls include 2nd quarter and first semester

Officials at Allen Public School have released the second quarter and first semester honor rolls for 1992-93.

Receiving all A's during the second quarter of school were seniors Jeffrey Geiger, Stacey Jones and Sonya Plueger; sophomores Holly Blair, Craig Philbrick, Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger and Brian Webb; freshmen Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson, Melissa Peers and Abby Schroeder; and seventh grader Sarah Malone.

Also named to the second quarter honor roll were seniors Marcia Hansen, Shawna Hohenstein, Ann Maxey, Tammy Stewart and Brenda Sullivan; juniors Marcy Johnson, Linda Roth and Kelli Smith; sophomores Megan Kumm, Jamie Mitchell, Misti Roeber and Jill Sullivan; freshmen Amie Gensler and Melissa Peers; eighth graders Jeremy Kumm, Amanda Mitchell, Elizabeth Obermeyer, Mindy Plueger, Wendi Schroeder and Christopher Wilmes; and seventh graders Tiffany McAfee, Philip Morgan, Erik Olson and John Stallbaum.

Receiving honorable mention during the second quarter of school were senior Christy Philbrick; junior Bobbie Stungley; and eighth

graders Shanyl Moran and Amy Sullivan.

EARNING ALL A's for the first semester were seniors Jeffrey Geiger, Marcia Hansen, Stacey Jones and Sonya Plueger; junior Kelli Smith; sophomores Holly Blair, Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger and Brian Webb; freshmen Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson, Melissa Peers and Abby Schroeder; eighth graders Jeremy Kumm and Christopher Wilmes; and seventh grader Sarah Malone.

Also listed to the first semester honor roll were seniors Shawna Hohenstein, Ann Maxey, Heather Sachau and Tammy Stewart; junior Marcy Johnson; sophomores Megan Kumm, Jamie Mitchell, Craig Philbrick, Misti Roeber and Jill Sullivan; freshmen Amie Gensler, Andrea McGrath and Joshua Snyder; eighth graders Amanda Mitchell, Elizabeth Obermeyer, Mindy Plueger, Wendi Schroeder and Amy Sullivan; and seventh graders Tiffany McAfee, Philip Morgan, Erik Olson and John Stallbaum.

Honorable mention students for the first semester include senior Christy Philbrick, junior Megan Mahler, and eighth grader Shanyl Moran.

New Arrivals

TELLINGHUSEN — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tellinghuse, Wayne, a son, Seath William, 5 lbs., 3/4 oz., Jan. 20, Providence Medical Center.

VACHA — Carol and Cindy Vacha, Columbus, a son, Michael

William, 8 lbs., Jan. 29. Grandparents are Bill and Mary Garvin, Dixon, and Bill and Norma Vacha, Platte Center.

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Randal Smith, Laurel, a son, Brett Lorin, 7 lbs., 5 oz., Jan. 21, Providence Medical Center.



Marking golden year

An open house reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Henry and Marion Warrelmann of Wayne will be held Sunday, Feb. 14 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Coffee and refreshments will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

**RILEY'S NOW OPEN
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Sunday Night Dinner: 5:30 - 9

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KRIS GIESE, president of the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association, watches on as Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart signs a proclamation designating February as American Heart Month.

Residents urged to give

Mayor proclaims Heart Month

Mayor Bob Carhart has issued a proclamation designating February as American Heart Month and urging Wayne citizens to support the lifesaving mission of the American Heart Association.

In the proclamation, Mayor Carhart noted that heart disease and stroke are the leading killers in Nebraska. Of the 14,751 deaths in Nebraska, 6,334 were caused by heart disease and stroke, according to the Nebraska Department of Health's 1990 Vital Statistics Report.

Carhart asked for support from residents of Wayne for the American Heart Association's 1993 campaign against heart disease, stroke, hypertension and related disorders.

"CONTRIBUTIONS of time and money will help the fight against heart disease and stroke. It's a campaign which impacts all of us," said Carhart.

Individual and corporate contributions help fund cardiovascular research and health education and community programs.

"Cardiovascular diseases caused

more than 940,000 deaths in our country last year and cost more than an estimated \$108 billion for physician and nursing care, hospital and nursing home services and medications, as well as time lost by people unable to work as a result of disability," the Mayor said.

DURING THE 1993 campaign, the American Heart Association is emphasizing the need for the public to become familiar with the warning signs of stroke.

"Knowing the warning signs of stroke and acting quickly to get emergency medical care could reduce the damage or save a life," Carhart said.

Volunteers of the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association will be distributing pamphlets and conducting their door-to-door drive throughout Wayne during the month of February.

Several other events are also scheduled during the month, including cholesterol screenings at Providence Medical Center, tenta-

tively scheduled Feb. 22 and 24, and the "Celebrity Waiter" dinner on Feb. 21.

In addition, elementary school students will be involved in poster contests, making place mats, and will be served a "Heart Healthy" meal on Feb. 12.

ONE OF the programs developed for elementary schools with money contributed to the American Heart Association is entitled "Getting to Know Your Heart" and includes materials designed to motivate, educate and entertain both lower and upper elementary students and teachers.

The program includes information on the heart and on the effects of smoking, nutrition and exercise, and features a videotape and an audiotape, worksheets for individual and group activities, and posters.

The lower elementary package also includes a songbook, rubber tubing to illustrate blood vessel concepts, two stethoscopes and flicker cards.

The upper elementary package includes specialty items like siphons, food coloring tablets, a magnifying glass, and a grocery bag to illustrate concepts. It also has a "Health Choices" game and an educational comic book.

THE AMERICAN Heart Association is the nation's largest voluntary health organization dedicated to reducing disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

Last year the AHA spent more than \$193 million for research support, public and professional education and community programs.

Engagements

McQuistan-Buss

Making plans for a May 1 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church in Lincoln are Susan Kay McQuistan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuistan of Pender, and Ronald John Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buss of Plainview.

Miss McQuistan graduated from Wakefield High School in 1987 and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in December 1991 with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed in the Education Services Center at Offutt Air Force Base.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Plainview High School and a December 1990 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a bachelor of arts degree. He is employed at the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln.



Briefly Speaking

Hollis Frese hosts Minerva

WAYNE - Ten members of Minerva Club attended a Jan. 25 meeting in the home of Hollis Frese. President Pat Prather conducted the business meeting and Beth Morris presented a program on "Precious Moments." Minnie Rice will be the Feb. 8 hostess.

Acme meets with 12 members

WAYNE - Acme Club met with 12 members on Feb. 1 in the home of Elinor Jensen. Geneva Beckner will be the Feb. 15 hostess at 2 p.m. and Pauline Merchant will give the program.

Lutheran Bible Institute presents

The Family of Christ
Grace Lutheran Church

Wayne, Nebraska

February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1:45 - 4:05 pm

Individual Development College scheduled at Wayne Senior Center

Wayne County Jaycees are hosting an Individual Development (ID) College on Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Wayne Senior Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Speakers and their topics include:

—Lauri Johnson, graduate assistant in the business division at Wayne State College, will present guidelines on enhancing individual communication skills in the job performance;

—Bruce Masteller, education/wellness coordinator at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk, will present a program on how individuals can effectively manage stress in their everyday lives;

—Bob McLean, Sergeant with the Wayne Police Department, will provide information as well as a demonstration concerning the effects of alcohol on humans.

The ID College is open to the public free of charge, and persons wishing additional information are asked to contact Garry Poutre or Scott Brummond.

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Logan Homemakers Club, Eleanor Heithold
Cuzins' Club, Joy Blecke, 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Minerva Club, Minnie Rice
Wayne PEO Chapter ID, Nicki Tiedtke
Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycees, Columbus Federal meeting room, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Merry Mixers Club, Ruth Wacker
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Klick and Klatzer Home Extension Club, Viola Meyer, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Property Transfers

Dec. 31: Esther L. Kuhn to Barbara J. Koopman and John Koopman, undivided 1/2 interest in and to a parcel of land commencing at a point on the W line of Sherman St., 80 ft. W and 72 ft. S of the SW corner of Block 5 in Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne, thence running due S on the W line of Sherman St. 72 ft., thence running due W 150 ft., thence running due N 72 ft., and thence running due E 150 ft. to the place of beginning. The W 1/2 of Lots 15, 16 and 17 in Block 20 Original Town of Wayne. DS \$34.50.
Dec. 31: Evelyn Kramer to Connie Kramer, the E 1/2 of Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Block 22, College Hill First Addition to the City of Wayne. DS exempt.
Dec. 31: Lyle E. Seymour and Virginia M. Seymour to Lyle E. Seymour, trustee of the Lyle E. Seymour Living Trust; an undivided 1/2 interest in and to Lot 66, Westwood Addition to the City of Wayne, and an undivided 1/2 interest in and to the W 100 ft. of Lots 2 and 3, except the N 6 ft. of the W 100 ft. of Lot 2, Block 5, Original Town of Wayne. DS exempt.
Dec. 31: Lyle E. Seymour and Virginia M. Seymour to Virginia M. Seymour, trustee of the Virginia M. Seymour Living Trust, an undivided 1/2 interest in and to Lot 66, Westwood Addition to the City of Wayne, and an undivided 1/2 interest in and to the W 100 ft. of Lots 2 and 3, except the N 6 ft. of the W 100 ft. of Lot 2, Block 5, Original Town of Wayne. DS exempt.
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Dec. 31: Vernon F. Russell and Darlene M. Russell to Todd R. Oborny, the S 20 ft. of Lot 4, all of Lot 5 and Lot 6, except the S 20 ft. of said Lot 6, all in Block 5, Roosevelt Park Addition to Wayne. DS \$48.
Dec. 31: Marcia J. Kratke and Gene L. Kratke to Northeast Cooperative, a Nebraska corporation, all that part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 26 N, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, situated in the NW corner thereof and described as beginning at the NW corner of said NE 1/4 and running thence E on the N line of said Section 5, 150 ft.; thence due S 207.9 ft.; thence due W 150 ft. to the 1/2 section line; and thence running N on the 1/2 section line 207.9 ft. to the place of beginning. DS \$30.
Jan. 4: John E. Kay and Lila J. Kay to John E. Kay and Lila J. Kay, the SW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 26 N, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, except that portion thereof conveyed to the State of Nebraska by Warranty Deed for highway purposes, and except a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 26, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M. DS exempt.
Jan. 6: Robert W. Koll and Jacqueline J. Koll and Tamara S. Hoffman and Brian L. Hoffman to Tamara S. Hoffman, the W 1/2 of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 25 N, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.
Jan. 6: James Michael Melady Jr. to Edwin Milligan and Cindy K. Milligan, E 60 ft. of Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Block 23, College Hill First Addition to the City of Wayne. DS \$78.75.
Jan. 6: Richard L. Doffin and Gloria A. Doffin to Richard L. Doffin and Gloria A. Doffin, Lots 5 and 6, Block 6, First Addition to Hoskins; and Lots 13 and 14, Block 3, Original Town of Hoskins; and beginning 30 ft. N of the SE corner of Lot 1, Block 3, Original Town of Hoskins, thence N 76 ft.; thence southwesterly 92 ft.; thence E 75 ft. to the place of beginning; and part of the 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25 N, Range 1, East, Wayne County; and a strip of land 50 ft. in width in the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25 N, Range 1, over and across that part adjoining on the N, the property described in Deed Record 49,

and that part adjoining Lots 5 and 6, Block 6, First Addition to Hoskins; and a tract of land in the SE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 25 N, Range 1 East of the 6th P.M.,
Jan. 6: Robert D. Jordan and James P. Paige and Sharyn K. Paige to the Boyle Co., Inc., an Iowa corporation, commencing at the NW corner of the SE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 26 N, Range 4 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, thence easterly along the N line of said SE 1/4 a distance of 230 ft. to a point; thence southerly parallel to the W line of said SE 1/4 a distance of 37 ft. to the point of beginning, thence continuing southerly parallel to the W line of said SE 1/4 a distance of 910 ft.; thence easterly parallel with the N line of said SE 1/4 a distance of 420 ft.; thence northerly parallel to the W line of said SE 1/4 a distance of 910 ft.; thence westerly parallel to the N line of said SE 1/4 a distance of 420 ft. to the point of beginning, also described as Lot 1, Boyle's Subdivision to the County of Wayne. DS \$127.75.
Jan. 6: Walter L. Moller and Leota H. Moller to Carter A. Peterson and Nana M. Peterson, an undivided 1/2 interest in the E 85 ft. of Lots 13, 14 and 15, and the S 5 ft. of the E 85 ft. of Lot 16, Block 19, College Hill First Addition to Wayne. DS \$35.
Jan. 6: Walter L. Moller and Leota H. Moller to Larry L. Brodersen and Martha M. Brodersen, an undivided 1/2 interest in the E 85 ft. of Lots 13, 14 and 15, and the S 5 ft. of the E 85 ft. of Lot 16, Block 19, College Hill First Addition to Wayne. DS \$33.25.
Wayne County; and Lots 15 and 16, Block 3, Original Town of Hoskins; and a tract of land that is a part of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25 N, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County; and all of Block 5, First Addition to Hoskins. DS exempt.

Wayne man receives honor

Ray Novak of Wayne was among the state award winners announced at the 36th annual Nebraska Agri-Business Exposition and Convention of the Nebraska Fertilizer and Ag-Chemical Institute (NFAI) at the Omaha Civic Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Awarded the Industry Person of the Year was Novak, IMC Fertilizer, dealer in Wayne. Ray was instrumental in developing the Institute's "grass-roots" approach to helping the members, according to Expo officials. In addition, Novak served as Chairman of the NFAI and helped develop an industry certification program back in the early 1980's.

Winning the Education and Research Award of the Year was Dr. Lloyd Andersen, who served through 1986 with the University of Nebraska. He currently is a Pesticide Technical Specialist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Lincoln. Dr. Andersen has worked for many years, assisting in training programs for the Institute in Safety, Applicator Training and many other areas.

Honored as the Media Person of the Year is Rich Hawkins, Farm Service Director of KRVN 880 Farm Radio, Lexington. As Farm Service Director for KRVN, he heads up a farm staff dedicated to serving farmers and ranchers. KRVN is owned by more than 4,000 farmers and ranchers who comprise the Nebraska Rural Radio Association.

The Government Official of the Year Award was presented to Senator W. Owen Elmer, representing Nebraska Legislative District 38, Indianola. Sen. Elmer was elected to the Nebraska Legislature in 1986. He was a leading agri-busi-

nessman and a fertilizer and agricultural dealer in Indianola for many years, and has a keen perception of the needs for agri-business and agriculture in the Nebraska Legislature.
Winning the Water Guardian of the Year was Jack Dixon, Kazaan Fertilizer Company, Beemer. Jack has served as chairman of the NFAI, on the Board of Directors of the National Agri-Chemical Retailers Association and now on the newly formed Agri-Chemical Retailers Association. He has worked many years for environmental standards for the industry, displaying that same stewardship to his own operation. He also serves as the chemical industry representative to the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality. The Water Guardian Award of the Year is a joint award presented by the Mid West Ag Chemical Association and the Nebraska Institute, for outstanding dedication in groundwater issues.
The Institute also announced newly elected directors for the Institute at the awards presentation Wednesday afternoon. Norm Willard, Cominco Fertilizer, Yankton, was elected to the board replacing Arlan Sommen, Cominco Fertilizers, Lincoln; Bob Steele, Peterson & Son, Inc., Osmond, replaces Gene Fletcher, Fletcher Farm Service, of Wayne; and Dale Mitchell, Bellamy Grain, Cozad, was re-elected to a three-year term on the Board. Everett Vogel, Stuart Fertilizer and Grain is the Chairman of the Institute. Rob Thompson, Pickrell Coop Elevator Association, is Vice Chairman. Robert L. Anderson serves as President of the Institute, whose headquarters are in Lincoln.

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Trustees discuss future of Peru State College

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- A member of the State College Board of Trustees says moving Peru State College might be one way to deal with needed campus renovation that would cost several million dollars.

Trustee Keith Blackledge conceded that his proposal is offbeat and unlikely to be welcomed by other trustees.

"I don't want to get all the communities in southeast Nebraska fighting with each other," said the North Platte trustee. "If somebody said, 'We've got the land and \$10 million,' that would go a long way toward building a new campus."

Relocating the 129-year-old college and its 1,500 students is "a very remote possibility," said Blackledge. But he and other trustees said they had no intention of closing the college.

Trustees and state-college administrators acknowledged that Peru State needs an estimated \$2 million to make improvements in the college's electrical and mechanical systems. The hilly Campus of a Thousand Oaks also needs another \$2 million to make buildings and walkways accessible to the disabled.

"The state's asking us to be innovative," Trustee Kathi Swanson of Alliance told the Omaha World-Herald. "The truth is, we really need time to do our homework. ... Bottom line, as far as I'm concerned is: We will not

close Peru State College."

The trustees will assess the long-term needs and plans of the institutions in the state college system -- Peru State, Wayne State and Chadron State -- at their meeting Friday at 8:30 a.m. in Lincoln.

Carroll Krause, executive director of the state college system, said the reviews will lead to a strategic plan in the spring.

Robert Burns, president of Peru State, said the electrical-mechanical needs of Wayne State and Chadron State have been addressed in recent years. Wayne State this year finished a \$3 million upgrading.

"It's just our turn, in my view," Burns said. He called Blackledge's notion "a fairly radical approach to problems that aren't unusual."

Burns, Peru State's president since 1991, took over a debt-ridden college. It had \$446,000 in unpaid bills at the time, said Phil Hovis of the legislative fiscal office.

Burns said the debt actually exceeded \$1 million. He helped get it paid off by installing sound financial strategies and collecting unpaid fees for tuition and room and board from current and former students, he said. The state also provided about \$250,000, he said.

"We did it, and we'll deal with these other issues as well," Burns said.

Giant chicken is saved in Georgia

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) -- The Big Chicken will continue to rival such quirky landmarks as Long Island's Big Duck and Honolulu's Dole pineapple, thanks to an outcry from admirers who saved it from being plucked.

"It's our landmark and our claim to fame," said Marsha Williams, a life-long resident of this Atlanta suburb who carried a "Don't Fry the Chicken" sign at a rally of about 400 people Tuesday.

They wanted KFC Corp. to repair the 56-foot-tall bird, which is battered by wind and rusted by pigeon droppings after 30 years perched atop the Kentucky Fried Chicken on Georgia 41.

"They have to -- it's famous," said Jazma Parker, 7, whose first-grade class wrote KFC to save the bird.

After receiving 10,000 calls and

letters from the bird's friends, KFC agreed to repair the landmark, despite the \$200,000 price tag.

"The big bird will fly again," Chuck Rawley, vice president of Louisville, Ky.-based KFC, told the rally.

Devotion to wacky landmarks isn't unique to Georgia. Millions have flocked to see Long Island's Big Duck, where a farmer once advertised and

sold fresh eggs and ducks. It was built in 1936.

"They would drive to their summer homes in the Hamptons and would know they were home again when they saw the Big Duck," said historian Robert Keene.

When the property was sold, scores of people signed petitions to save the 20-foot duck, and it was moved to a

Suffolk County park.

In Honolulu, the Dole pineapple, atop a 195-foot water tower, is such a photographed landmark that its owners plan to repair it next month even though the water tower is no longer in use.

Giant animals and huge replicas of

See CHICKEN, Page 10A

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

HERE WE GO AGAIN? Citing heavy payments in recent years, and the larger-than-expected deficit inherited from the previous administration, some bureaucrats want to tighten up the Medicare program. One proposal stirring a lot of angst among seniors would raise the age for Medicare benefits from 65 to 67. While this would certainly save a lot of money and slow the rate of increase, it would also deprive an untold number of people whose companies force them to retire at 65 of sufficient medical coverage for at least two years. Those who do have medical coverage in retirement could probably get through the two-year gap. But these days, many people who retired with employer-paid insurance will now have to pay for it, or lose it entirely.

Isn't it curious that those who can expect a generous retirement from government service with all the trimmings, including health insurance, can make decisions that won't affect them, but will impact heavily on so many others? Your comments, as always, are welcome. Write me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Other Medicare changes could affect home health care as an option for many seniors. The services currently covered are listed in the beneficiary's handbook which, by the way, is updated every year. Generally covered are home health aide services, skilled nursing care, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, equipment, etc. Not covered, are 24-hour care or homemaker services, nor will coverage extend to services performed by uncertified health care agencies.

UPDATE ON ALZHEIMER'S: It's said if you live to

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be 85, you have a nearly 50 percent chance of developing Alzheimer's Disease. "If that's true," noted Dr. Frederick Bonte of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, "then we all need all the help we can get." Bonte and his fellow researchers are using imaging machines to study brain blood flow so that it can be used as a tool to diagnose Alzheimer's Disease so treatment can start much earlier than usual. Imaging machines scan the brain blood flow which is then interpreted on a comparison with blood flow patterns in the brains of normal elderly volunteers.

THE ALUMINUM FACTOR: While we still don't know if aluminum is a factor in Alzheimer's, it's best to avoid contact of aluminum foil with acidic foods, e.g., tomatoes, lemons, oranges, etc., or any dish containing same. Store them in non-aluminum containers. When cooking, cover the food with a piece of parchment, and then place the foil over that.

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, FEB 3: VCR Film, 1pm.
THURSDAY, FEB 4: Quilting and Cards, Bowling 1pm.
FRIDAY, FEB 5: First Friday at College, 9am. Hearing Clinic 10:30am. Business Meeting, 11am. Birthday Party, 1:30pm - Otto to play.
MONDAY, FEB 8: Current Events, 1pm. Quilting and Cards.
TUESDAY, FEB 9: Exercise Group meet at 11am. Crafts w/Neva 1pm. Bowling, 1pm. Bible Study w/Paster.



The **GOLDEN YEARS** by *Pat Lichty*

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, widows outnumber widowers about five to one. In 1990 there were 11.5 million widows and 2.3 million widowers. In the mid-1980s, the Census Bureau did a survey of widows who remarried. It found that 54 percent of those widowed before they turned 45 had remarried. Slightly less than 10 percent of widows 45 or over had married again.

Sammy Cahn first tried his hand at songwriting at age 14. His parents were not impressed. They hoped he would become a doctor or dentist. In his 79th year, Cahn finally got the title of "Dr." — an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from the University of Massachusetts. Among the dozens of hit songs he created over the years were four that won Oscars: "High Hopes," "All the Way," "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "Call Me Irresponsible."

Remember When? 1960 — "The Apartment," starring Jack Lemmon won the Academy Award as best picture of the year. It was the last black-and-white film to win an Oscar.

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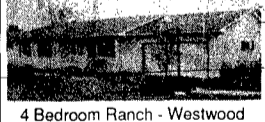
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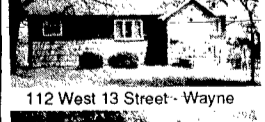
5 Unit Apartment House 100% Occupied



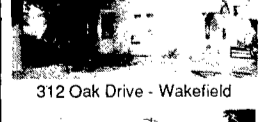
4 Bedroom - Close to School



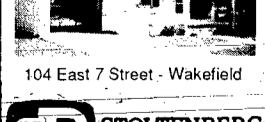
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sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN

Wayne falls from unbeaten ranks with loss to Cadets

The number 13 proved to be unlucky for the Wayne boys basketball team over the weekend. Bob Uhing's squad had won their first 13 games of the season before being upset by West Point, 56-54 in Wayne on Friday.

Wayne did rebound to upend Logan View, 59-54 on Saturday at Wayne High School. In Friday's contest Wayne led 18-17 after the first quarter, but had to settle for a 31-31 halftime score.

In the third quarter the Blue Devils scored the first four points but West Point responded and held the Wayne to just eight points in the period while taking a four point lead into the fourth quarter at 43-39.

Wayne had several chances to push past the visiting Cadets but a lack-luster performance by Class

B's second ranked team led to the two point defeat.

"We were flat," Uhing said. "We were not emotionally ready to play either game over the weekend. We lacked offensive execution and the kids weren't playing aggressive and hard."

West Point center Marty Haasc gave the Blue Devils fits the whole game, finishing with 29 points. Wayne was led by Brad Uhing and Regg Carnes with 18 apiece while Robert Bell tallied 10. Matt Blomkamp and Mike Fluent finished with four each.

Wayne won the battle of the boards, 30-19 as Carnes led the way with eight caroms. The Blue Devils had 10 turnovers while West Point had nine and Wayne was 8-12 from the foul line compared to 8-15 by

West Point.

In Saturday's game the Blue Devils doubled the score on the visitors, 32-16 at the half but were out-scored, 38-27 in the second half which made the contest end in a five point affair.

"We came and out and played a little better in the first half," Uhing said. "Then in the second half it was much of the same as Friday's game, a lack of emotion which let Logan View back into the contest."

Robert Bell led Wayne with 15 points while Regg Carnes scored 11. Mike Fluent was in double figures with 10 and Bobby Barnes scored nine while Brad Uhing and Matt Blomkamp netted seven apiece.

Wayne held a 30-27 advantage

on the boards with Blomkamp hauling down 10 rebounds to lead the Blue Devils. Wayne had 15 turnovers and was 16-30 from the free throw line while Logan View had 17 turnovers and was 9-19 from the charity stripe.

Wayne's reserve team went 2-0 over the weekend. Against Logan View the JV's won 55-47 as Kirk Carmichael poured in 18 while Joe Lutt netted a dozen. There were no stats available from the Friday game.

Wayne will travel to South Sioux for the conference tournament on Thursday where the top seeded Blue Devils play South Sioux in an 8 p.m. contest at the mini-dome. The Wayne girls play at 6:15 on Thursday against Cedar Catholic.

WSC women defeat UNK at home; men lose by 16

The Wayne State women's and men's basketball teams played in front of home crowds Friday and Saturday with Mike Barry's women's team defeating Kearney on Friday, 82-77 while Mike Brewen's men's team fell to West Texas State on Saturday, 71-55.

Friday, the WSC women sprinted to a 41-27 halftime advantage over the visiting Lopers, then held them off in the second half to post the five point victory.

UNK out-scored the 'Cats 24-9 to begin the second half and they took a 51-50 lead. The game was close throughout the final 11 minutes with WSC's biggest lead down the stretch being five points while UNK's biggest lead was two.

Lisa Chamberlin led WSC with 22 points and the Norfolk junior is just five points shy of reaching the 1000 point milestone in WSC history. Linda Heller finished with 12 points and Jodi Otjen tossed in 10 while Mary Schnitzler netted nine.

Cheri VanAuker scored eight points and Lynn Nohr tallied seven while Brenda Te Grotenhuis and Ann Kramer finished with four apiece. Kristy Twait and Robyn Wiese rounded out the scoring with three points each.

WSC was out-rebounded by the bigger UNK squad, 54-43 as Otjen led WSC with 14 caroms. The 'Cats had 18 turnovers but forced UNK into 23. Chamberlin recorded five steals in the game and VanAuker had three.

The Wildcats were 27 of 70 from the field for 38 percent while hitting 23 of 35 free throw attempts while UNK was 26-64 from the field for 40 percent and 23-37 from the foul line.

IN THE MEN'S game on Saturday the 'Cats went 5:32 into the first half before scoring their first two points. Meanwhile, the

visiting Buffalos from West Texas State scored the game's first 11 points and never looked back en route to a 16 point victory. The 7-13 'Cats trailed 40-28 at the intermission.

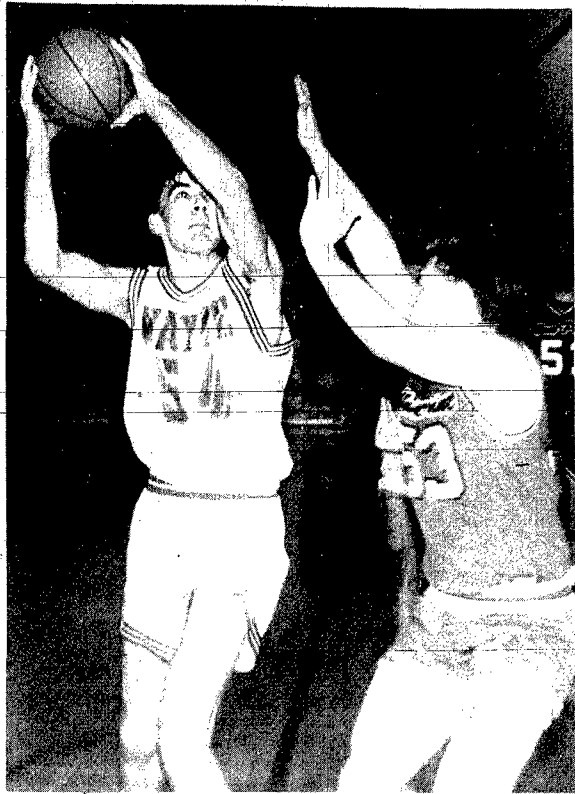
In the second half, WSC could draw no closer than eight points. David Allen led the Wildcats with 18 points while Davy Summers scored 10. Omar Clark tallied eight

points while Dan Anderson and Michael Parks followed with seven and six points respectively. Keith Whitfield and Greg Ryan rounded out the scoring with three points each.

WSC out-rebounded West Texas State, 39-31 as Allen led the way with 13 boards while Whitfield hauled down eight. Summers dished out a team high four assists.

The Wildcats suffered 24 turnovers while the visitors had just 13. The 'Cats were 18-48 from the field for 37 percent while hitting 16 of 23 free throws. The Buffalos were 21-50 from the floor for 42 percent and they connected on 26 of 37 free throw attempts.

The Wayne State men will host Quincy College on Wednesday while the women's team plays at Dakota State on Tuesday.



WAYNE JUNIOR Mike Fluent looks for a shot against West Point, last Friday in Wayne.

Wakefield, Allen girls advance while Winside defeated

Three Wayne Herald area girls teams competed in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament on Saturday and two advanced to the semifinal round.

Gregg Cruickshank's Wakefield girls advanced to Tuesday's semifinals with a narrow 41-39 victory over Osmond while Allen advanced with a 59-48 victory over Walthill. The Winside girls, however, fell in first round action to Coleridge, 57-48.

In Wakefield's game the Trojans led 11-9 after the first quarter and 21-15 at the half before Osmond rallied in third quarter and trailed by just three heading into the final eight minutes at 28-25.

"It was a close game all the way," Cruickshank said. "Osmond actually led by one point at 34-33 with under three minutes to go. Then Maria Eaton sank an eight-foot jumper and on the following Osmond possession, Angi Peterson stole the ball and went in for a lay-up and was fouled where she was successful in the three-point play. That put us ahead 38-34 and I felt that was the turning point down the stretch," Cruickshank added.

Jaime Oswald led the Trojans with 10 points while Peterson, Eaton and Heidi Mueller netted eight apiece. Kali Baker scored three and Mary Torczon added two while Kathy Otte and Cindy Torczon finished with one each.

Wakefield out-rebounded Osmond, 34-27 as Peterson and Mueller had eight caroms each. Wakefield had 17 turnovers and shot 11-30 from the free throw line while Osmond had 23 turnovers and was 12-20 from the charity stripe.

The 8-8 Trojans will travel to Osmond on Tuesday where they play Wynot in an 8 p.m. contest.

ALLEN GOT 23 points from senior Heather Sachau and 16 from Christy Philbrick in its 11 point win over Walthill in Allen. The Eagles trailed Walthill, 13-10 after the first quarter and 28-21 at the half before coming on strong in the final half with a 38-20 scoring ad-

vantage. "Walthill's game plan was to get the ball inside to their post player," Allen coach Lori Koester said. "In the second half we really turned up our defensive intensity on her and it worked."

Steph Martinson made her return from a back injury and scored 10 points while Sonya Plueger and Holly Blair netted five apiece. Allen held a commanding 49-35 advantage on the boards as Plueger hauled down a game high 11 caroms while Sachau had 10 rebounds. Martinson and Marcia Hanson each had eight boards.

Both teams had 21 turnovers and the Eagles were 12-26 from the free throw line while Walthill was 6-15. Allen will take its 10-5 record into Tuesday's semifinal round of the Lewis Division against Bancroft-Rosalie in Emerson.

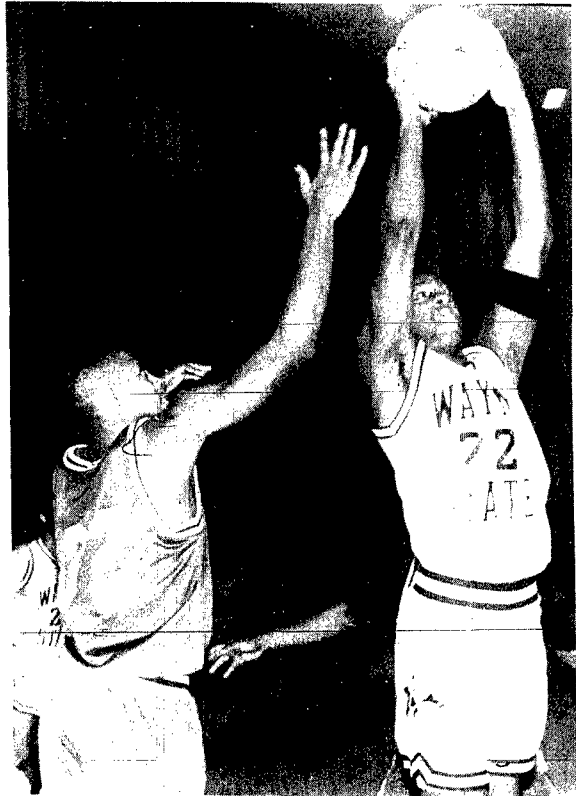
Incidentally, the Allen girls reserve team also won, 50-27 as Jaime Mitchell tallied 13 points.

ANGIE SCHROEDER'S WINSIDE girls could not stop Coleridge in the second half of their game at Coleridge. The host Lady Bulldogs made all but one shot from the floor in the second half en route to a 93 percent shooting percentage over the final 16 minutes.

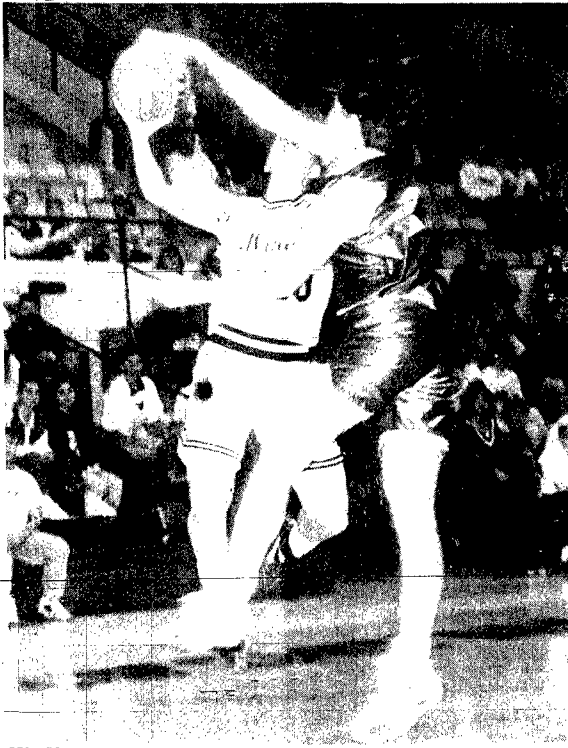
"Their hot shooting mixed with the fact we came out flat didn't help us at all," Schroeder said. "We played catch-up the whole game and that just wore us down. Coleridge kept getting the ball inside and they made all their shots."

Winside trailed Coleridge, 24-21 at the half and 40-35 after three periods but they couldn't slow down the Bulldogs in the fourth quarter. Christi Mundil led the 7-7 Wildcats with 19 points while Wendy Miller tossed in 12. Holly Holdorf scored eight and Kari Pichler and Chris Colwell netted four each while Catherine Bussey rounded out the scoring with two points.

Winside was 5-10 from the foul line and Coleridge was 6-9. Winside will have some time off now before its next game on the 9th at Wynot.



WAYNE STATE'S Dan Anderson lays a shot off the glass for two points during the Wildcats game with West Texas State on Saturday in Rice Auditorium. The 'Cats were defeated by the Buffalos, 71-55.



WAYNE STATE women's point guard Lynn Nohr gets fouled by a Kearney player while attempting a lay-up during first half action of WSC's five point victory over the Lopers last Friday. Mike Barry's crew got revenge from the Lopers after a 30-point defeat on Jan. 29.

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Wakefield and Winside boys advance in tourney

Wakefield and Winside boys basketball teams advanced to the semifinals of the Clark Division with opening round tournament wins, Monday at their respective home sites.

The Trojans had payback on their mind against Wausa after losing to the Vikings earlier in the season by one point. This time Wakefield maintained its fourth quarter lead and went on to post a 53-46 victory. Brad Hoskins' team will travel to Wausa on Thursday to play Osmond in another payback contest.

Wakefield jumped out to a 17-9 advantage after the first quarter and led 28-23 at the half. Wausa, however, came out hot in the third quarter and scored the first six points to take a 29-28 lead.

"I thought we played well after Wausa took a lead on us in the third quarter," Hoskins said. "I also felt we started the game off on the right foot by handling their press well in the first quarter. We reversed the ball like we were supposed to and got it to the open area of the court."

T.J. Preston proved to be a vital difference in early going as he scored eight, first quarter points for the Trojans en route to his career high 14. "T.J. played well," Hoskins said. "He's starting to understand his role better."

Hoskins got some vital playing minutes from a pair of freshman in Wes Blecke and Justin Dutcher. Blecke scored four points and Dutcher gave the Trojans an outside scoring threat.

"I thought the two freshman really did a good job for us," Hoskins said. "This was the first time Dutcher had ever played in a varsity game and he gave us a strong outside shooting threat."

Cory Brown led Wakefield with 15 points followed by Preston's 14 and Larry Johnson with 10. Ben Dutton tallied six while Miah Johnson and Blecke scored four apiece.

Wakefield out-rebounded the visitors, 36-16 as Dutton hauled down 11 carsoms while Brown had eight. The Trojans had 15 turnovers and forced the Vikings into 25.

AT WINSIDE MONDAY Shannon Pospisil's Wildcats shook off a poor performance the previous game against Hartington, to down Wynot, 65-57.

Winside trailed by eight points after the first quarter but turned up the intensity from that point on. "We just came out flat like we did against Hartington," Pospisil said. "The only difference this time was we started getting after it a little more and really got things going."

The Wildcats trailed 16-8 after one quarter but led 30-29 at the intermission before out-scoring Wynot, 35-28 in the second half. Cory Miller paced the winners with 28 points while Ryan Brogren tossed in 13. John Hancock tallied eight points while Cam Shelton and Marty Jorgensen netted six each. Jayme Shelton rounded out the attack with four points.

Winside held a 48-43 advantage on the boards with Miller leading the way with 18 carsoms while Brogren hauled down 11 rebounds. Winside had 15 turnovers compared to 13 for Wynot.

The 6-7 Wildcats will now face Coleridge in the semifinals in a 6:15 p.m. contest at Wausa on Thursday. The winner of this contest will face the winner of Wakefield and Osmond on Friday night at Wausa.



THE WAKEFIELD defense is what propels the team according to head coach Brad Hoskins. Here, Miah Johnson takes a charge from a Wausa player.

Elementary basketball results

WAYNE-Elementary kids-basketball for grades three through six, continued Saturday at Wayne High School. In boys third and fourth grade action it was the Hoyas defeating the Wolverines, 29-22 as John Meyer led the way with nine points. Drew Slaybaugh poured in nine for the Wolverines.

Michigan downed the Jazz, 24-17 with Craig Olsen leading the way with eight points while Ben Meyer tallied nine for the Jazz. In fifth and sixth grade action it was the Magic edging the Bulls, 47-43 in overtime as Ryan Dahl led the way with 10 points. Joel Munson tallied 13 for the Bulls. In the second game the Suns beat the Spurs, 32-27 with Matt Sobansky scoring 12 for the winners while John Slaybaugh netted seven for the Spurs.

In girls third and fourth grade action it was the Hoopsters beating the Dream Team, 22-14 as Melissa Fredrickson led the winners with five points while Monica Novak scored 12 to lead the Dream Team. In the second game it was the Umbros defeating the Bulls, 21-17 with Katie Wilson leading the way with eight. Sarah Sperry led the Bulls with six.

In fifth and sixth grade action it was the Jazz edging the Duke Blue Devils, 13-12. Erin Mann led the winners with three while Brittany Frevert led the Blue Devils with four. In the second game it was the Timberwolves defeating the Wolverines on a last second shot by Hailey Daehnke, 27-25. Daehnke scored 10 for the winners while Brooke Parker tallied eight for the Wolverines.

WSC track team competes

WAYNE-The Wayne State track team was at the USD Indoor Relays, Saturday and a pair of Wildcat records fell in the process. Charona Chambers was clocked at 7.23 in the 55 meter dash for a record and a third place finish and Scott Fleming's 6.45 clocking in the same event was a record for WSC men and earned him a fifth place finish.

Lee Harper captured top honors in the long jump with a 23-4.5 leap for WSC's top finish of the day. In other men's action it was Lamont Rainey placing third in the triple jump with a 43-11 leap while Lonnie Lierman placed sixth in the same event with a 40-1.5 effort. Dave Patten placed fifth in the 800 meter run in 2:01.16.

The men's 4x100 meter relay team was timed in a third place effort of 45.58 with Lee Harper, Lamont Rainey, Scott Fleming and Lonnie Lierman running while the distance medley relay team placed fourth in 11:41.88 with Jim Meyer, Jeff Ruzicka, Carson Davis and Chris Huff.

The 4x800 relay squad of Meyer, Cody Hawley, Steve Dinsmore and Shane Meredith placed sixth in 9:01.93. In women's action it was Jenna Belz placing third in the triple jump with a 34-1 effort and she placed fifth in the long jump with a 16-9.5 leap. Joan Heller placed fifth in the shot put with a 41-2 effort and Patty Oberle was eighth in the 1500 meter run in 5:52.43. WSC will host an Open Meet on Friday at 5 p.m.

Laurel boys defeat Wakefield

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield basketball team fell to 9-8 last Friday after suffering a 46-42 setback to Laurel. The Trojans led the Bears 16-12 after the first quarter but the host team was held to five, second quarter points while Laurel scored 16 for a 28-21 lead.

Wakefield tried to claw its way back into the game in the third quarter and trailed by just one point heading to the final eight minutes but Laurel out-scored the Trojans 9-6 in the final period.

"We had some trouble scoring in the second quarter," Wakefield coach Brad Hoskins said. "Laurel plays a good man-to-man defense and that slowed down our flex offense."

Ben Dutton led Wakefield with 16 points while Larry Johnson tossed in nine and Miah Johnson scored seven. Cory Brown and T.J. Preston each scored four points and Ryan Ekberg rounded out the attack with two points.

Wakefield out-rebounded Laurel by a 33-23 margin as Dutton pulled down 10 boards while Brown and Larry Johnson recorded nine each. The Trojans had 14 turnovers and were 7-14 from the foul line while Laurel had 16 turnovers and shot 10-15 from the free throw line.

Laurel was led in scoring by Travis Monson with 12 points while Cody Carstensen, Jeremy Reinochl and Andy Smith tallied eight each. Jared Reinochl and Derek Ehlers scored four each and Kris Krie rounded out the attack with two.

Blue Devils 10th at Albion

Matt Rise highlighted the Wayne Blue Devils wrestling performance at the Albion Invitational, Saturday with a third place finish in the 135 pound category.

Wayne placed 10th overall with 37 points. Class A Kearney won the team event with 178 points while O'Neill placed second with 155. York was third with 151 and David City Aquinas placed fourth 141.5. David City rounded out the top five with 134.5 and Albion placed sixth with 123. Neligh finished seventh with 115 and Lexington placed eighth with 74, while Broken Bow scored 62 points for ninth place. Clarks finished behind Wayne with 21 and Fullerton placed 12th with 18 while Centura rounded out the field of teams with seven.

The tournament placed six in each weight class which allowed the

Blue Devils three additional placers in Sage Gray, Dusty Jensen and Jason Shultheis—all finishing sixth.

"Our effort was decent," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "However, I was disappointed in our fundamentals. Matt Rise did a nice job of putting moves together and placing fifth."

Wayne had six reserve wrestlers who took part against other reserve wrestlers. "The reserves were not entered in the tournament but paired up against other reserves," Murtaugh said.

Brian Campbell at 135 and Philip Marburger at 140 each went 2-0 on the day while Brent Geiger at 145 and Cody Stracke at 152 went 1-1. Ryan Brown at 130 and Cory Erxleben at 135 each went 0-2.

Wayne varsity wrestlers finished as follows:

103—Chad Billheimer (DNP) Lost by pin; lost by pin.

112—OPEN

119—Andy Rise (DNP) Lost by pin; lost 10-2.

125—Sage Gray (6th) Lost 6-3, won 5-0; lost 8-0; lost 5-2 to Matt Comer of Kearney.

130—Jeremy Sturm (DNP) Lost by pin; lost 5-1.

135—Matt Rise (3rd) Won 14-4; lost 7-0; won by pin; won 5-1 over Shawn Crites of Broken Bow.

140—Terry Rutenbeck (DNP) Lost by pin; lost 17-3.

145—Chad Paysen (DNP) Lost by pin.

152—Dusty Jensen (6th) Lost 8-2; won 4-2; lost 11-9; lost 5-3 to Steve Kullhoff of Neligh.

160—Jason Shultheis (6th) Won by pin; lost 9-1; won

by pin; lost by pin; lost 17-10 to Ryan-Smith of Kearney.

171—Jason Stapelman (DNP) Lost by pin.

189—OPEN

HWT—Jeff Hamer (DNP) Lost by pin; lost 10-8.

Wayne will dual Columbus Lakeview on Tuesday in Columbus before the district tournament on Feb. 12-13.

Winside crowns three champs

The Winside wrestling team placed fourth at Saturday's Ainsworth Invitational and in the process crowned three champions. Paul Sok's crew tallied 104 points to finish behind team champions Rushville with 148.5 and Burwell with 143.5.

Burke, S.D. grabbed the third place spot with 119 points and Ainsworth finished behind the Wildcats for fifth place with 83.5. Gothenburg was sixth with 59.5 and Bassett Rock County was seventh with 46.5. Crawford placed eighth with 20 and O'Neill reserves were ninth with 19.5. Creighton's reserves placed last with one point.

Jason Wylie captured the 112 pound weight class with a 5-2 decision over Ainsworth's Brian Wysocki in the finals while Brady Frahm decided Travis Sones of

Rushville, 4-0 at 152 pounds to capture top honors. Heavyweight Donnie Nelson pinned Gothenburg's Chris Metzger in 2:09 of the finals for his first ever championship.

"Overall, I don't think we wrestled too bad," Sok said. "We're right in line as to where we should be at this time of the year." Winside will close out the regular season this Saturday at the Clearwater Invitational.

The Wildcats had three other medalists on the day including runner-up Scott Jacobsen at 103 and Jason Topp at 145. Jacobsen lost a 3-1 decision to Adam Jacobsen of Burke, S.D. in the finals and Topp lost a 10-3 decision to Steve Dawe of Burwell in the finals.

Chris Mann was Winside's sixth medalist, finishing fourth at 135.

Freshman Josh Jaeger battled the flu on Friday night and did not wrestle up to par because of that, according to Sok.

The Wildcats had two other wrestlers that took part in the junior varsity portion of the meet. Lonnie Grothe at 145 and Adrian Boelter at 125 each placed second.

Sok said Saturday's Clearwater meet will be interesting in the fact that Frahm, currently ranked as the second best wrestler in Class D, will face the top rated wrestler in Class D in Elgin Pope John's Mike Stuhr.

"We figure there will be about seven key matches during that tournament," Sok said. "It will be a tough meet and some of what happens will figure in the district tournament brackets."

Eagles split contests

The Allen girls and boys basketball teams hosted Emerson-Hubbard last Thursday and Friday and the home teams earned a split with the visiting Pirates as the Lady Eagles won on Thursday, 54-46 while the boys lost on Friday, 70-60.

In the girls contest Allen was in control pretty much the whole way, leading, 29-18 at the half. Heather Sachau paced the Eagles with 22 points while Christy Philbrick poured in 11. Marcia Hansen, Steph Chase and Sonya Plueger each netted six points and Holly Blair scored three.

Allen controlled the boards with Sonya Plueger hauling down a team high 11 rebounds while Sachau and Hansen finished with eight and

seven respectively. Allen was red hot from the foul line, connecting on 19 of 22 attempts with Sachau going a perfect 12-12. Emerson was 9-19.

The Lady Eagles reserve team also won, 31-20 with Tanya Plueger leading the way with eight points.

Jeff Schoning's boys team fell to 1-11 with the loss to the Pirates. Allen led 18-15 after the first quarter but trailed, 34-33 at the half. The Eagles were out-scored 21-15 in the third quarter and they could not make up the difference in the final eight minutes.

"I thought we played a good game," Schoning said. "In the third quarter they got real hot on us, hitting five, three-pointers which kind

of pulled them ahead."

Allen was led by Lane Anderson with 15 points while Curtis Oswald and Jay Jackson tallied 13 apiece. Casey Schroeder netted seven points while Davis Miner and Jeff Geiger scored six each.

Allen did a good job on the boards, out-rebounding the taller Emerson team, 42-24 with Anderson leading the way with 13 carsoms while Oswald had 10. The Eagles had 18 turnovers compared to 15 for Emerson. Allen connected on seven of nine free-throw attempts compared to 8-13 shooting from the visiting Pirates.

Allen was dealt some more bad news when starter Tim Fertig broke his wrist in practice. Fertig is unofficially out for the season.

BOWLING

AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, January 26, 30 senior citizens bowled at Wakefield Lanes with the Morris Woble team defeating the Don Wacker team, 6493-6342. High series and games were bowled by Norris Woble, 530-207; Duane Creamer, 520-186; Don Wacker, 503-181; Winton Wallin, 500-191.

On Thursday, January 28, 32 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Clarence Baker team defeating the Wallace Anderson team, 7408-7292. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 641-253-202; Sid Preston, 558-209; Don Sund, 546-187; Warren Bressler, 529-203; Winton Wallin, 528-203; Myron Olson, 525-182; Lee Tietgen, 509-189.

Go Go Ladies League

W	L
Rolling Pins	17 7
Pin Splinters	14 5 9 5
Bowling Belles	11 5 12 5
Pin Hitlers	11 5 12 5
Lucky Strikers	10 14
Road Runners	7 5 18 5

High Scores: Carol Griesech, 221; Judy Sorenson, 530; Lucky Strikers, 730; Rolling Pins, 1970.

Judy Sorenson, 191-195; Leona Junck, 182; Carol Griesech, 515; Donna Frewert, 181, 4-5 split; Fran Nichols, 5-7 split; Hilda Bargstadt, 6-8-10 split; Virginia Reithwick, 188-500-5-10 split; Joni Jaeger, 184-489; Bev Sturm, 181.

Monday Night Ladies

W	L
Producers Hybrid	8 0
Midland Equipment	7 1
Carharts	5 3
Rays Locker	5 3
Dave's Body Shop	4 4
Wayne Herald	4 4
1st National Bank	4 4
Farm-Merch. St. Bank	4 4
1st Bancard Center	4 4
State National Bank	2 6
Swans	1 7

High Scores: Deb Peterson, 231; Joni Holdorf, 591; Ray's Locker, 921-2587; Darci Frahm, 200-185-189-574; Dawn Peters, 226-516; Jessica Olson, 5-10 split; Patti Grashorn, 188-494; Kathy Hochstein, 490; Joni Holdorf, 218-214; Cleo Ellis, 215-538; Deb Peterson, 480; Kris Robinson, 187; Sandra Gathje, 184-205-546; Linda Gehrner, 203-547-5-10 split; Jean Tulberg, 480.

City League

W	L
Stadium Sports	14 6
Pabst Blue Ribbon	12 8
Melodee Lanes	12 8
Rain Tree	12 8
Wayne Greenhouse	12 8
Grove Repair	11 9
K.P. Construction	10 10
Wayne Vets Club	10 10
Black Knight	9 11
Wayne Herold	7 13
Pac-N-Save	6 14
Wood Plumbing	5 15

High Scores: Kevin Maly, 253; Val Kienast, 673; Wayne Herald, 953; Wayne Greenhouse, 963; Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2823.

Gaylen Woodward, 216; Steve Jorgensen, 216; Mick Kemp, 201; Derek Hill, 209; Val Kienast, 235; 219-219; Lee Keenan, 205; Sid Preston, 211-221-815; Kevin Peterson, 200; Lee Tietgen, 213; Scott Metzler, 202; Darrell Metzler, 241-222-205-688; Jim Maly, 201-202-680; Herb Hansen, 202; Milford, Eatough, 202; Raul Rodriguez, 200; Rick Endicott, 214; Rob Gamble, 214; Pat Riesberg, 216.

Hit's 'N' Misses

W	L
Greenview Farms	19 5
Wilson Seed	17 7
No Names	16 8
KTCH	15 9
Pabst Blue Ribbon	14 10
Grove Repair	14 10
TWJ Feeds	11 13
Melodee Lanes	10 14
Fredrickson Oil	9 15
Pat's Beauty Salon	7 17
Mets Place	6 18
Pac-N-Save	6 18

High Scores: Judy Sorenson, 222; Darci Frahm, 563; KTCH, 938; Wilson Seed, 2671.

Anita Fuenberth, 485; Barb Junck, 187-491; Sue Thies, 181-493; Sue Donklu, 186; Sandra Gathje, 180-202-558; Darci Frahm, 194-208; Evelyn Shocker, 214-518; Bonnie Mohlfeld, 499; Linda Gamble, 187-517; Cindy Echtenkamp, 188-491; Tammy Meier, 184-505; Terri Jeffrey, 184; Judy Milligan, 188; Adde Jorgensen, 188-519; Sandy Grono, 210-514; Judy Sorenson, 523; Nina Reed, 196-209-547; Saifi Hammer, 183-484; Amy Hill, 6-7 split; Teri McLagan, 5-10 split; Carolyn Lebeck, 5-10 split.

Wednesday Night Owls

W	L
Tom's Body Shop	18 5 5
Logan Valley	18 6
Leaders G-Men	17 7
Diers & Lutt Trucking	17 7
Electrolux Sales	16 8
DeKalb	11 13
The Max	9 5 14 5
Ath Jug I	9 15
Melodee Lanes	8 5 15 5
Rays Locker	8 16
Comm'd St. Bank	7 17
Schelly's Saloon	4 5 19 5

High Scores: Doug Roese, 278-756; Tom's Body Shop, 1077-2985.

Clancy Wingett, 240; Steve McLagan, 247; Mike Griesz, 201; Tom Schmitt, 206; Dale Toop, 205; Doug Roese, 233-244; Donnie 255-200-619; Roger Lueth, 237; Dale Belt, 211; Clark Cull, 254; Brad Jones, 257; Hilbert Jones, 219; Skip Deck, 222-203; Shane Gull, 218.

Thursday Night Couples

W	L
Johs-Major	14 2
Murphy-Yolk	14 2
Heithold-Sturm	9 7
Fuelberth-Wessel	9 7
Stipp-Twiste	8 8
Carman-Ostrandor	7 9
Terma-Wurderman	7 9
Austin-Brown	7 9
King-Meyer	5 11

High Scores: Gary Volk, 228-608; Arlyse Temme, 179; Murphy-Volk, 658; Fuelberth-Wessel, 1827.

Julie Murphy, 3-10 split; Ken Murphy, 4-7 split.

Junior League

W	L
Saturday Night Couples	9 3
Hoffman-Dack	9 3
Peters-Lueth	8 4
Backstrom-Frewert	7 5
Allemand-Beboe	7 5
Erwin-Benson	6 6
Morris-Wieland	6 6
Neluis-Thies	5 7
Jaeger-Quinn	4 8
Murphy-Owens	4 8
Brenner-Christensen	4 8

High Games: Brad Wieland, 216-541; Teri Hoffman, 204-470; Backstrom-Frewert, 668-1820.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Lura Stoakes hosted the Jan. 22 Scattered Neighbors Club with 10 members answering roll call, "tell what you like about a president."

Patty Deck, president, conducted the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given and Lura Stoakes, reading leader, read an article.

Lois Miller gave the craft lesson.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 17 with Patty Deck. Verna Miller will give the lesson.

HOSPITAL GUILD

Four members of the Winside Lutheran Community Hospital Guild met Jan. 25 at the Winside Stop Inn. Bev Voss, president, conducted the meeting and reported on the board meeting she attended.

Anyone having ideas for the next holiday fair should let the officers know or attend the next meeting in July.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the Jan. 26 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Don Wacker, Gene Rohlf and George Voss. The next meeting will be Feb. 9 at the Art Rabe home.

CORRECTION

The special meeting of the Winside Summer Recreation Committee on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. in the fire hall is for the summer rec coach selection committee only, not all parents.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Conference girl's basketball tourney at Osmond.

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Kindergarten group B.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Kindergarten Group A; conference boy's basketball tourney at Wausa.

Friday, Feb. 5: Kindergarten group B; conference boy's and girl's basketball tourney at Wausa.

Saturday, Feb. 6: ACT testing; Wayne State Honor Band, WSC; conference boy's and girl's basketball finals at Wayne State.

Monday, Feb. 8: Kindergarten group A; Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9: Kindergarten group B; seventh and eighth grade basketball at Coleridge, 2:30 p.m.; basketball at Wynot, girls 5 and 6:15, boys 8 p.m.

May date set for Winside alumni banquet

Officers of the 1993 Winside alumni banquet met recently in the Larry Bowers home and set Saturday, May 29 as the banquet date. It will be held in the village auditorium, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Officers for the 1993-banquet are Larry Bowers, president; Mike Thompson, vice president; Dottie Wacker, secretary; Barb Stenwall, treasurer; Ruby Ritze, historian; and Joni Jaeger, table decorations.

The next meeting will be March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Bowers home.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING

St. Paul Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Jan. 26 with four teachers and Pastor Roepke present. Pastor Roepke announced that a new time for church and Sunday school will be given at a later date.

Election of officers was held. New officers are Jo Junck, president; Nancy Junck, secretary; and Joni Tietz, treasurer. The teachers are Gerry Buresh and Mardell Wittler, intermediate; Linda Granfield and Nancy Junck, elementary; Wilma Fork and Joni Tietz, primary; and Jo Junck and Cindy Hurlbert, nursery. Substitute teacher is Carrie Junck.

Third quarter material will be ordered this month for the March classes. The next meeting will be Feb. 23. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

EOT CARD PARTY

The EOT card party was held Jan. 26 at the Mike Dunklau home. Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Loberg, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Ann Hofeldt and Ray Reeg.

A cooperative lunch was served. The next club meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 4 at the Joye Magnuson home.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Town and Country, Betty Morris hostess.

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Presbyterian Women, noon luncheon.

Thursday, Feb. 4: EOT Club, Joye Magnuson hostess.

Sunday, Feb. 7: Carrolliners 4-H Club roller skating party, Wakefield, 2-4 p.m.; Town Twirlers Squares Dance Club, Laurel, Ron Schoeder, Orchard, caller.

Monday, Feb. 8: Senior Citizens, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.; Hill-top Larks Club; Using Positive Discipline to Build Self-Esteem, Lynda Cruckshank, 3:30 p.m., school; Carrolliners 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., school.

Tuesday, Feb. 9: Firemen's meeting, 8 p.m.

Financial aid available

Families can arrange individual appointments in Northeast Community College's Financial Aid Office for assistance in completing a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

This is the approved form for attendance at any college.

Time is available during regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Additional times are Thursdays,

Feb. 1 and 18 from 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays, Feb. 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Parents and students will need to bring their 1992 federal tax returns plus asset values/indebtedness information.

For more information, or to schedule a meeting, contact the Northeast Community College Financial Aid Office, 1-800-348-9033, or 644-0425.

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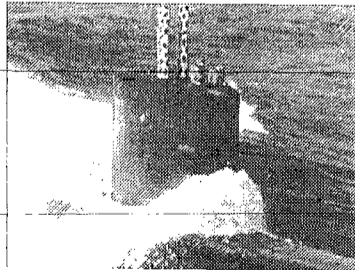
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Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

TOWN AND COUNTRY

The Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Lucia Strate for a dessert luncheon on Jan. 26 with 10 members present. Mary Jochens, president, opened the meeting and members answered roll call by naming their favorite TV show and paying dues.

Martha Behmer read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The 1993 year-books were reviewed.

The hostess had the comprehensive study on "What is a Nurse?" taken from the book "American Essays." The lesson on Rhubarb was presented by Mary Jochens.

Mrs. Arnold Wittler will be

hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 22.

MUTUAL AID MEETING

The Hoskins Firemen hosted the Elkhorn Valley Mutual Aid Association meeting Jan. 26. Firemen attended from Meadow Grove, Battle Creek, Madison, Pierce, Wayne, Norfolk, Winside and Carroll.

A representative from the Nebraska State Volunteer Firefighters Association was the speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Opal Roeper and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Falk of Sioux City were Jan. 24 guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenske home.

Author gives talk

Award-winning author Kent Haruf will present a classroom session and a reading from his work on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at Northeast Community College. The public is invited.

The classroom session is at 11 a.m., and the reading is at 7 p.m. Both will be held in the Activities Center Theatre.

Haruf, sponsored in part by funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, is the author of "The Tie That Binds" and "Where You Once Belonged."

He is the recipient of numerous awards including the PEN Hemingway Foundation's Special Citation, and was listed on the Distinguished Book List in 1984.

Haruf earned his master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa, and is an assistant professor of English at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale where he teaches fiction writing.



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The Library Card

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

Do you have a favorite month? Or a most "unfavorite" one? Maybe it was because "Little Women" was read to us at an impressionable age but we confess that November is not a favorite month of ours. Louisa May Alcott wrote that November was a dark, rainy, and cold month — and so it has stayed for us — dark and cold. But February ranks right up at the head of our most unfavorable months. In spite of the shortness of February, it seems endless. Perhaps it is the waiting — waiting for March when the weather will surely be more spring-like — waiting for the snow to melt and the temperatures to rise.

If you have the February doldrums, we would like to give you a lift. A national search for those people whose lives have been changed by libraries and/or librarians is being sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA). Entries will be used to demonstrate to legislators at the local, state and national levels the value people place on libraries. Those "testifying" should state in 100 words or less how the library changed or made a difference in their lives. Entries should be typed or printed and may include drawings, audio or videotapes. Entries must include the full name of the person, age, address, home and daytime telephone numbers and the name of the library where submitted. Original statements must be sent no later than June 1, 1993, to the American Library Association, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, Ill., 60611. At: Rally for America's Libraries.

If writing a testimonial doesn't lift you right out into orbit, let us recommend some good books.

"Southern Daughter: The Life of Margaret Mitchell" by Darden Asbury Pyron is a story as absorbing as the book ("Gone With the Wind") that she will always be remembered for.

"Sarah Morgan: The Civil War Diary of a Southern Woman," edited by Charles East, is a valuable historical document and a fascinating story of people, places and events of the Confederate homefront.

If the Civil War and biography are not your bag, you could while away February learning how to improve your financial standing with "Buying Stocks Without a Broker" by Charles B. Carlson. This book discusses commission-free investing through company reinvestment plans as well as providing model portfolios to help you choose the best plans for your financial objectives.

You could get "lost" in a Time-Life series of lost civilizations. There are six volumes, filled with interesting accounts and pictures of ancient civilizations: "Incas: Lords of Gold and Glory," "Mound Builders and Cliff Dwellers," "Aztecs: Reign of Blood and Splendor," "Egypt: Land of the Pharaohs," "The Holy Land" and "Pompeii: the Vanished City." That should keep you going until March.

For pure weight and length, no one comes close to James A. Michener. His latest tome, "Mexico," is another saga of history, romance and revolution. You might even miss the on-set of spring!

And for those of you who have not yet found a superb storyteller, Rosamund Pilcher, we heartily recommend "The Shell-Seekers" as an 'oldie but goodie.' You may have caught the movie on TV recently, but the book is a delight of sensitive writing. The library has several other by the same author — all highly recommended.

A new book, "Mitigating Circumstances" by Nancy Taylor Rosenburg concerns an ambitious assistant district attorney newly appointed chief of the Sex Crimes division and her family. This is an edge-of-the-seat psychological spellbinder which will surely keep you awake all through February.

If we haven't told you about any books that sound interesting to you, come in and browse. There are new books on the shelf from day to day.

Our hours are: Monday-Friday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

4-H News

LESLIE LIVEWIRES

The Leslie Livewires 4-H Club held its first meeting of the new year in the Chuck Bach home.

Officers were elected and include Shaun Bach, president; Melissa Hansen, vice president; Nick Anderson, secretary; Ross Hansen, treasurer; and Andrea Greve, news reporter.

Club donations were discussed for the year and each member chose their projects. The club is planning a Fun Day at the Wayne State College Recreation Center on Feb. 14, followed with a brief meeting at Godfather's Pizza.

Andrea Greve, news reporter.

PINS AND PANS

The Pins and Pans 4-H Club

met Jan. 25 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, near Concord, for its first meeting of the year. Eighteen members and six visitors attended to set goals and make plans for the new year.

Officers for 1993, who presented a short skit on parliamentary procedure, are Mandy Hartung, president; Angela Abts, vice president; Tricia Bathke, secretary; Julie Abts, treasurer; Kate Harder, news reporter; and Kristin Hansen, citizenship. Club leader is Marilyn Abts.

Serving lunch were Tricia Bathke and Kristin and Marcia Hansen.

The next meeting will be Feb. 22 at the Northeast Station.



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Homer has a plan to handle the media



Cory Thomsen

"Tomorrow just ain't a gonna be what it used to be!" Homer said while watching post inaugural festivities. "I'm tellin' ya Dora, those bellyuppies are seriously talk'n 'bout change. Have you read anything in your horoscope magazine that might give us a daggone flicker as to what's ahead?"

"Today's issue sez we're in for the yawn of a new day. Clinton is gonna have to be a mathemagician if he gits done half of what he sez he ain't goin' to," Dora replied.

"My concern is how the news types may work him over, like they did Bush."

"I suppose you'd know exactly how to handle 'em Homer, bein' the vexpert you are!"

"Now, honey-babe, here's how I'd talk if I was president 'bein' sin-terviewed by the press."

"PRESIDENT Morefun, the

grapevine says you and Dora are having marital problems. Is that true?"

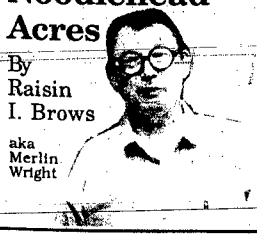
"Well, Ms. Know-it-all from the Tilted Tabloid, I listen to the same grapevine, and I hear your hubby was drunk as a snake last night and crawl'n like one when he came home at 3:00 a.m. Any truth to that? Next question."

"Hm-mm-mm, sir, since I'm riot the president, my situation is irrelevant. My paper needs a keyhole peek into your bedroom so we can sell more papers tomorrow. Rumors persist you and the first lady know how to be naughty when taking separate vacations. Any comment?"

"Yes, Ms. Prattlesnake, I have this comment. You want to sell papers? Write a personal column in which you and yer staff confess to yer own hanky-panky. Was that you corner'n the copy boy in the

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows aka Merlin Wright



back room? What were you and the editor doin' in the newsroom late last night? Rumors have it you have reached a stalemate in yer own marriage because yer husband is a stale mate. Care to answer?"

"Mr. President! You continue evading my questions! Voters have a right to know! You're saying it's none of their business!"

"MS. SNOOPERMIND from the Jilted Tabloid, or whatever, we're both adults so let's talk truth. Fess up to yer closet skeletons and I'll fess up to mine. Bein' president, I git to go first in askin' questions. Do you have the slightest interest in my accomplishments or do you simply want to titillate the shady side of yer readers?"

"Sir! How unbecom'g! You would put me down just because I'm a female! One of your secrets is likely that you hate women! Further, you are avoiding my professional pursuit in trying to get a few intimate details for your supporters, and as you can guess I'm not one of them!"

"Ms. Crookpencil, or whatever you said yer name was, some things are none of yer business. Surely you read 'Dear Abbey' and her advice is often 'M.Y.O.B.'. Similarly it is none of my business why you leave your six and eight-year-old children home alone for two hours after school. Would it invade your privacy if I asked why you dye your hair, wear implants and partials? Talk 'bout supporters! Should I ask if you wear any? Do you 'get it' Ms. Notepad?"

"Mr. President Homer Morefun! You've gone beyond the boundary of propriety! I have a right to ask you personal questions, no holds barred, because you are the president! Ask not what your reporter can do for you but what you can do

for your reporter! I'm only asking if you've had adulterous affairs as have some of our previous presidents. Have you ever slept with anyone other than your wife?"

"Now we're get'n down to business! Of course I have. I napped with each of my parents many times in infancy. Then in the Army I shared a tent with three buddies. Does this satisfy yer thrust for lust?"

"Obviously, Mr. President, I'm getting nowhere in finding what you really are morally. How dare you to pretend you are so high and mighty and without sin!"

"Thank you Ms. Leatherlips, forgive me for what I said to you last night at the inaugural ball: 'I don't dance but I'd love holding you while you do!' You were alone and at that time I felt sorry for you. I should have known it would only add fuel to the mire."

"I got it! A headline! 'President Morefun Sure Isn't!'"

"Yeah, an' yer nominated for a Putridtizer Prize!"

DORA HAD listened intently. She eased back in her chair, rolled her eyes in disbelief and said "Homer, if your tongue was a horse, it would have to be shot!"

GOTTA GO! Are you a part of the "in" crowd — inactive, in-tense, and indifferent?

Waynian is on ranked judging team

Northeast Community College's Livestock Judging Team placed eighth overall at the National Western Stock Show held recently in Denver, Colo.

Northeast competed against 23 other junior colleges from throughout the United States.

Team members are Tony Simons, Marcus, Iowa; Cory Thomsen, Wayne; Tyler Roth, Wisner; Jason Spotsanski, Grand Island; Rich Kment, Norfolk; Chris Miller, Hooper; and Matt Ehlers, Amelia.

The team placed second in team placing, third in beef cattle and seventh in hogs.

Receiving individual honors were Thomsen, second in placing and third in beef cattle, and Ehlers, who tied for seventh in beef cattle.

The team will participate in future competitions in Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 5; Houston, March 5; and at the Kansas Beef Expo on March 15, according to Jerome Settles, coach of the Livestock Judging Team.

Simons, the son of Chuck and Julie Simons, is enrolled in livestock production.

Thomsen, the son of Alan and Joan Thomsen, is enrolled in animal science.

Roth, the son of Lonnie and Greta Roth, is enrolled in livestock.

Spotsanski, the son of John and Delores Spotsanski, is enrolled in livestock production.

Kment, the son of Loren and Ruth Kment, is enrolled in animal science transfer.

Miller, the son of Francis and Darlene Miller, is enrolled in veterinary care.

Ehlers, the son of Randy and Kathy Ehlers, is enrolled in animal science.

EMS course offered at Northeast

Northeast Community College, in cooperation with the Nebraska State Health Department, is offering a 40-hour EMS instructors course on Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 26-27, March 5-6 and March 12-13 at Northeast.

Individuals planning on taking the course must attend a screening session on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. Screening sessions, which are \$20, will be held at Northeast.

Cost of the course is \$175.

For more information, contact Wayne Erickson, Northeast Community College, 1-800-348-9033.

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Water issues facing legislature

Dear Editor:

The Legislature revisited an issue that was debated last year. The bill, LB 301, introduced by Senator Beutler, was a source of controversy in the last session. It involves ground water, surface water and the system of rights which regulate the use of water in the State of Nebraska.

The controversy which arose last year was based on the fear of irrigators that the proposed changes would allow long held rights to ir-

rigation water to be pumped by newer city water supplies. Meanwhile, cities supplying large quantities of water and investing large amounts for money for continued supply of water felt they could loose their supply without the changes.

LB 301, like last year's bill, proposes changes in water rights law that makes a legal connection between ground water and surface water. Currently, the principle ap-

plied to users of surface water is that if your use was established first your rights to use would also come first. Therefore in times when water supply was short, the water right established first would be shut off last.

Ground water use has had a different standard applied. The law has held that a property owner has the right to a reasonable use of all water under their property. The difficulty with this principle, say the supporters of the bill, is that ground water has no boundaries. In addition, ground water is connected to surface water as evidence when large amounts of water are pumped from the ground, river flows are decreased. This could put the security of city water supplies in jeopardy especially where wells are sunk in river channels, therefore, the supporters want ground water users to be held to the same legal principle currently applied to surface water users, that is, "first in time, first in right."

The hearing on LB 301 was held last week. Though most agree that in times of shortage water for drinking purposes should receive the highest priority, there remains the fear that this bill contains provisions that would put irrigation interests at a disadvantage with city industries or other non-personal water uses. Solutions to these problems are currently being negotiated and the bill will most likely be changed several times before debate is all said and done. I believe these negotiations must produce changes which will protect rural and agricultural interests.

Sen. Stan Schellpepper
District 18, Stanton

Senator

(continued from page 3A)

the agency reviews. We have made some very drastic cuts in certain agency budgets and have considered consolidation and elimination of agencies altogether. None of these decisions are yet final but because of the tremendous budget shortfall, we are faced with the decision of

Blood donors give 61 pints

Sixty-three individuals donated 61 pints of blood during the Siouxland Blood Bank drive on Jan. 28 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Reaching significant donor marks were Dennis Lipp, seven gallons; Rita McLean, five gallons; Joann Temme, four gallons; Gail Korn, three gallons; Robert Jordan, two gallons; and Rodney Cook, Douglas Schwarten and Merle Rise, one gallon.

First-time donors were Xochil Gilbert, Christine Mahnken, Suzanne Swanson, Terric Girlinghouse, Myron Miller and Jessica Wilson.

ALSO donating blood were Doris Backstrom, Debbie Bargholz, Vernon Bauermeister, Dayla Beckenhauer, Chris Beltz, Gary Boehle, Gene Casey, Lana Casey, David Curley, Mike Dunklau, Loren Ellis, Robert Ens, Beth Farley, Lavern Greunke, Larry Hansen, Alan Hart, Donald Hypse, Theresa Hypse, Miron Jenness, Darci Johnson, Mark Kai, Lynn Kramer, Charles Maier, Judy Martindale, Cheryl McDonald, Steven McLagan, Brian Moore, Dorothy Nelson, Robert Patefield, Teresa Paxton, Teresa Post, James Rabe, Darrel Rahn, Rick Robins, Jancanne Rockwell, Diane Roeber, Kimberly Roeber, Maxine Schwanke, Debra Sherer, Robert Sherry, Allen Shufelt, LeRoy Spahr, Jean Sturm, Nancy Lynn Sutton, Deborah Wetterberg, Carol Willers, Marilyn Wilson and Ron Wriedt.

doing this now in order to come up with a budget that is fiscally sound and does not require tax increases. I'd appreciate your input on what areas of the budget you believe should be closely examined, eliminated or cut and other areas that you feel should be increased.

I am trying to answer all your letters and phone calls personally, but as the session gets busier that is going to be difficult. If you have an immediate need to talk to me, and I am in committee hearing or in legislative session, my staff will take your name and number and also a home number where I can call you back after the session ends for the day. We want to ensure that your concerns, contacts and calls are answered promptly and my staff will assist in any way to do that. Although I have given you their names before, I thought I would remind you who they are: Lyn Heaton is my legislative aide, Arlene Shoemaker, administrative assistant and Matt Kessinger, intern from Wayne State College. My address is State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509, telephone 402/471-2716.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS
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FEDERAL MANDATES FOR PHARMACISTS

Recent federal mandates for pharmacists to counsel Medicaid patients about their medications is serving as a way for the pharmacists at Sav-Mor Healthmart to reexamine the counseling we have provided over the years for all our customers. The intent of the government is to save money for the Medicaid program and that is good because it provides a savings for all of us. If we save money for our non-Medicaid patients, it helps control the costs of escalating insurance premiums. No matter who pays the bill, patient counseling for all our valued customers will continue to be a high priority for all the pharmacists at Sav-Mor Healthmart. Our intent is for our patients to get well faster because they take their medications correctly. Everyone wins if that happens. We may have to ask all of you questions about your age, other medications you are taking, or diseases you may have, but our intent in the long run is to help you improve your health. We hope you will choose Sav-Mor Healthmart for you family pharmacy, because we have always cared enough to counsel. Choose Sav-Mor Healthmart, Wayne, Nebraska... We care about your health!

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I had no-stitch cataract surgery at 7 a.m. and took the patch off that afternoon. I had virtually no pain, and I could see fine. You don't realize how bad your vision is until you have the surgery and can actually see everything perfect. If you have cataracts...have it done immediately. Today I have 20/20 vision in my eye, thanks to Dr. Feidler. I just thank the Lord for Dr. Feidler"



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Nebraska's ranking in agriculture should be source of pride

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Nebraska's fourth-place ranking in the nation should make the state's residents proud of its agricultural production.

"I think it's not well understood that we rank as high as we do," Roy Frederick, agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said Monday.

"I think there's a tendency for us to be unduly modest in Nebraska. I think it's sort of our collective personality. And I think, if you ask anybody in Nebraska if agriculture is important, they'll all say, 'Yes.' But I don't think they would recognize that we're the fourth highest in the country."

The newest numbers show Nebraska had \$8.8 billion of cash receipts from commodity sales in 1991, putting it behind only California, Texas and Iowa. About three of every four Nebraskan dollars came from cattle or corn production, according to the figures that do not include government subsidies.

Robert Williams, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, said 74 percent of all commodity receipts in Nebraska were from cattle or corn in 1991, up from 66 percent in 1981. He said that showed "more of a trend toward specialization" in Nebraska. Figures from the Nebraska Agri-

cultural Statistics Service show that farmers were growing 800,000 more acres of corn in 1991 than in 1981, while grain sorghum acres were down 800,000 in 1991 from 1981 and wheat acres were down 650,000.

Frederick was not concerned about Nebraska farmers and ranchers working their way into a financial corner by concentrating on fewer sources of income. There is still a dual, crop-livestock emphasis, he said.

"I think you have to do what you're best at. And I think, when you take the climate and the soil and the range areas in the Sandhills and everything else and put it together, first of all, cattle and corn make a lot of sense."

The USDA estimated Monday that Nebraska farmers raised \$3.67 billion worth of crops in 1992, up from \$2.8 billion in 1991 and \$2.7 billion in 1990.

The state's crop income broke down to \$2.2 billion worth of corn, \$542 million of soybeans, \$349 million of hay, \$258 million of grain sorghum, \$174 million of wheat, \$61.5 million of sugar beets, \$49.2 million of dry-credible beans and \$20 million of oats.

The USDA said the values are computed by taking the harvest and average price for each crop in the marketing year following the harvest. The 1992 estimates are based on price projections for 1993.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Me and my shadow...

Little John Murray didn't even realize it was Groundhog Day when he went chasing after his shadow Tuesday morning. Just like the infamous groundhog in Punxsutawney, Penn., John's shadow was clearly visible, however he doesn't look like he would mind six more weeks of winter. John is the son of Dennis and Linda Murray of Wayne.

Biodiesel fuel a real possibility

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers say they are finding potential to use meatpacking byproducts to produce a biodiesel fuel.

Millford Hanna, director of the UNL Industrial Agricultural Products Center, believes biodiesel could be on its way.

"I would say that there would be a good chance for this to happen," said Hanna. "It's not so much from an economic standpoint but from an

environmental standpoint."

Hanna and researchers at Kansas State University are pursuing federal grant money to further their studies.

Fuels that combine diesel fuel with either animal fat or vegetable oil produce less smoke and less pollution, Hanna said. That makes them a good match for cities trying to meet federal clean air standards.

On-farm conversion facilities once were a focus for biodiesel ideas. However, Hanna said it is not economi-

cally feasible to consider farmers stirring animal fat and diesel fuel in boiling pots, nor for animal fat being a major source of energy for fleets of cars and trucks.

The 7.7 billion pounds of fat are trimmed from carcasses annually in the United States, about 1 billion of them in Nebraska. It would make only 950 million gallons of a substitute for diesel fuel, Hanna said. That is only 2 percent of the fuel used by buses, semi tractors and other major diesel burners.

But the door is open to niche markets and to clean-air mandates, Hanna said.

"I think that will be the driving force. I see it being used in non-attainment areas, being used for mass transit and for delivery trucks and that type of thing in metropolitan areas," Hanna said.

The economics also look promising for animal fat as a diesel additive. "If you look at the other sources of materials to use in this way, such as soy oil or vegetable oil, they're all higher value materials. Animal fat appears to be the cheapest food stock for this type of application," Hanna said.

Hanna is trying to respond to widespread interest in development of biodiesel fuels. With a \$20,000 grant from the Nebraska Soybean Board, he is investigating the possible soybean connection, and he is awaiting another \$29,000 from the Nebraska Department of Agriculture to study potential markets.

Kansas State and UNL also have applied for \$130,000 from the federal government for a joint biodiesel project.

Charles Peterson of the University of Idaho also has been concentrating on canola oil as a fuel ingredient.

Hanna and Peterson said biodiesel has one drawback. The tendencies of diesel fuel to take on a syrupy consistency in cold weather are made worse when it is combined with vegetable oil or animal fat.

"In my mind, that's a very big issue, that one," Hanna said.

But even if researchers never get over that hurdle, Peterson said, biodiesel could have a role in those cities where the pollution problems are worst in the summer months.

Travel series slated

Northwest Community College will present the film "The Vanishing Old West" as part of its 1992-93 Travel Series on Friday, Feb. 12.

Two showings of the film are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., in Northeast's Activities Center Theatre. The Travel Series is a presentation of films that transport viewers to exotic locations

around the world where they are exposed to various cultural, historic and scenic aspects of the land they are visiting.

For additional information concerning the Travel Series and ticket availability, contact Deb Simpson, Northwest Community College, 644-0434, or 1-800-348-9033.

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Nitrate awareness can bring out the unethical

By Cheryl Alberts
IANR News Writer

Publicity about higher nitrate levels in groundwater may persuade more consumers to seek ways of lowering nitrate levels in their homes.

However, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist cautions consumers when they consider purchasing a water treatment system.

"The technology is there — it can be good. But it is also an opportunity for the unethical to be in the business," said Maurice Baker.

The federal drinking water standard maximum of 10 parts per million (ppm) is more than adequate for adults, Baker said. The greatest health concern is in infants less than 6 months of age when concentrations are greater.

Illness or death in young monogastric animals, such as swine, is believed in some cases to stem from high nitrates in drinking water, Baker added.

Public water systems with nitrate levels higher than 10 ppm deal with the situation in a number of ways, Baker said. For example, some municipalities drill new wells. Some install a central treatment facility. Others blend water from a combination of wells to comply with the federal standard.

The first two solutions are quite costly, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty member pointed out. A city well can cost \$500,000, which amounts to about \$1.50 per thousand gallons of water. A centralized treatment facility can cost \$380,000, or \$1.35 per thousand gallons.

If nitrate levels are higher than 10 ppm for a certain period of time, municipalities must so notify their consumers, Baker said.

Therefore, municipal water consumers can be fairly assured that their water supply is safe. Private well owners, on the other hand, aren't subject to required testing or monitoring. Those are the people who may want their drinking water tested. Testing for nitrates is a nominal cost and is done by the Nebraska Department of Health or independent laboratories.

The cost per 1,000 gallons of water with the point of entry systems include \$21 for reverse osmosis; \$5.82 for ion exchange; and \$29 for distillation, Baker said.

For more information, NebGuide G976 a buyer's guide for water treatment equipment, is available from local Cooperative Extension offices.

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Leighton organizes seminar

The Nebraska Rural Community Schools Association sponsored its first special seminar for school board members and administrators from across the state on Jan. 20 in Kearney. The day-long seminar covered legal issues involved in school administration and board members legal responsibilities.

Glen Larsen, superintendent of Adams Central Jr. and Sr. High School, past president of NRCSA and current Executive Committee member, said the seminar was in response to requests from NRCSA members for educational programs. "The seminar was put together and timed to help orient new school board members who begin serving this month, and to help keep returning members up-to-date," Larsen said.

Attorneys from three Lincoln law firms conducted three concurrent sessions. The topics covered were "Conducting a Board Meeting, Conflict of Interest, and Open Meeting Laws;" "The Role of an Individual Board Member, The Board's Role in Teacher Evaluation, and Board Member Reimbursement;" and "The Do's and Don'ts of Negotiations, Prayer at School Activities, and Current Issues."

Don Leighton, Superintendent of Winside Public Schools and NRCSA Executive Committee member, organized the event. According to Leighton, the focus of the information was on topics that school board members and administrators would face during the course of the school year. Leighton also recruited the speakers for each session from the law firms of Perry, Guthrie, Hasse and Gessford, P.C.; DeMars, Gordon, Olson, Recknor, and Shively; and Harding and Ogborn.

Leighton was among the 180 people who attended the NRCSA seminar. Board members scheduled to attend were unable to because of the weather.

The Nebraska Rural Community Schools Association was formed in 1979 to give smaller schools in Nebraska a stronger voice in the advancement of education and legislation affecting smaller schools. Beginning with eight schools, membership in the NRCSA has grown to more than 220 Class 2, 3 and 6 School Districts in Nebraska, including more than 1,900 individual participants. Bob Mandeville, Superintendent of Mullen Public Schools, serves as NRCSA president.

Chicken—

(continued from page 5A)

foods dot the American landscape -- from the iant orange near Interstate 75 in Orlando to Paisano Pete, an 11-foot roadrunner that welcomes visitors to Fort Stockton in West Texas. The world's largest Holstein cow is visible for five miles along Interstate 94 near New Salem, N.D.

In Marietta, Ga., the Big Chicken may move its beak and roll its eyes after it's repaired. The bird did so when it was first built, until the noise from its motor busted windows nearby.

Milking the moment, KFC also launched an election to decide whether the rebuilt fowl will be its traditional androgynous self or a hen with long eyelashes. The catch: the only ballot boxes are at 100 KFCs in the Atlanta area.

"I know they're using this to get business, but I don't care as long as we don't lose our landmark," said Anita Adams, tramping around in plastic chicken feet.

A call-in straw poll conducted by Atlanta television station WXIA Tuesday night produced a clear winner: the familiar old Big Chicken, 31,208 to 22,059.

KFC also will renovate the bird's restaurant perch and dot its feathers with neon lights so it will be visible at night.

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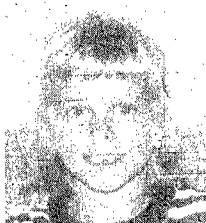
117 W. 3rd 375-2684 Wayne



Daniel Lee Helthold
Age: 5 — Kindergarten
My birthday, 2/14/87. My baptism, 5/31/87. My first word "Eat" (11 months). Learns to ride a bike before entering school. Participates in summer reading program "Dive into a good book" 1991. Won 5th place in the rolling contest at Fairfax Centennial (5 yrs old).



Aaron-Michael Klein
Age: 5 — Kindergarten
Born June 4, 1987. Baptized June 14, 1987. First step, 10 months. Summer 1988, family trip around state of Nebraska. Summer 1989, family trip to Dallas to visit uncle. April 1991, family moved to acreage. August 1992, visited Lied Jungle and Henry Doorly Zoo. Aug. 26, 1992, first day of Kindergarten. Enjoys Legos, farm toys. Enjoys stories and books. Summer 1992, learn to ride bike.



Amy Hypse
Age: 5 1/2 — Kindergarten
Born May 13, 1987. Baptized June 4, 1987 (Pentecost, by Fr. Tom McDermott, Missionary). Flower girl in Uncle Pat's wedding, April 11, 1992. Lost first tooth August, 1992. Modeled in County Fair's -style show. Graduated from ABC Preschool, May 1992. Attended Park Recreation. Saw Kirby Puckett play baseball in Minneapolis. Became the very proud owner of a cocker spaniel named Ore in November, 1991. Carried Baby Jesus to the manager at children's mass. Learned to walk the same day she got her first tooth at 9 months.



Andrew McDonald
Age: 6 — Kindergarten
Born Dec. 29, 1986. Baptized March 17, 1987. Moved to Wayne August, 1992. Won Nintendo tournament at fun fair. Started kindergarten in August, 1992.



Crystal Rubendall
Age: 5 — Kindergarten
Born March 11, 1987. Baptized April 5, 1987 (Father Don, St. Mary's). First tooth, July 22, 1987. Visited to dentist, April, 1990. Chicken-Pox, January, 1990. 3 years old, took dance lessons. 3 1/2 years, rode first bike with training wheels. 5 years, take care of pets (fish, 3 cats, dog).



Ashley Gentrup
Age: 5 — Kindergarten
Born March 8, 1987. Baptized March 22, 1987. Crawled at 6 months. First word was dad. Talked in sentences at 18 months. Walked at 1 year of age. Know her ABC's by age 2. Recited memorized prayers at age 2. Brought up offertory gifts. Graduated from Stepping Stones Preschool. Counting to 100 award at school. Knows address and phone # award. Snow leader for school masses. Learned to read by age 5. Participated in Wayne Public Library's Summer Reading Program.



Callie Kathol
Age: 6 — Kindergarten
Birthdate, 8/28/86. Baptism, 10/5/86. Started walking at 1 year. First airplane trip, 7 weeks. Swimming-lessons, 6/92. Tap dance lessons, 1 year. Won 2nd place award for tractor pull. First puppy, 5th birthday.



Marissa Ann Roney
Age: 6 — Kindergarten
Being born. Learning to walk. Learning to talk. Going to preschool. Riding a bike. Going to kindergarten. Riding without training wheels. Dance recital. Losing 1st tooth.



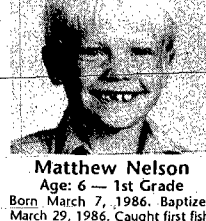
Jillian Mae Jochum
Age: 6 — Kindergarten
Birthdate: Oct. 20, 1986. Born in Denver, Colorado. Baptized in Norfolk, Nebraska December of 1986. Takes swimming lessons in the summer. Loves books.



Karissa Ann Dorcey
Age: 7 — 1st Grade
Born Sept. 12, 1985. Baptized Sept. 1985. Became an aunt 1990. Started school 1991. Ears pierced 1990. Won tractor pulling contest 1993.



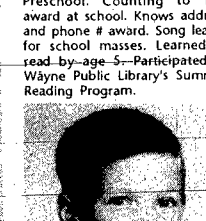
Katherine Osten
Age: 6 — 1st Grade
Born July 7, 1986. Baptized, Aug. 10, 1986. First word: Dad. Won first place in pet parade. Won a new VCR. Caught 4 Rainbow Trout. Likes doing math. Had tonsils taken out.



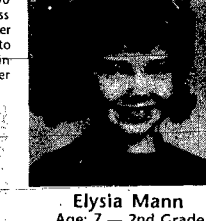
Matthew Nelson
Age: 6 — 1st Grade
Born March 7, 1986. Baptized March 29, 1986. Caught first fish, bluegill, summer, 1989. Disneyworld December 1990. Seaworld, Shamu, December, 1990. Yellowstone camping trip, summer 1991. T-ball summer, 1992. Taekwondo lessons, won "Orange" belt spring, 1992. Taekwondo lessons, won "yellow" belt, summer, 1992. Learned to ride "big" bike summer, 1992. Learned to swim summer, 1992. Caught first "Bass" summer, 1992.



Michelle Murray
Age: 6 — 1st Grade
Born June 21, 1986. 3:57 p.m. Baptism, July 13, 1986. First word, "da da", Jan. 19, 1987. First steps June 8, 1987. First swimming lessons, 1 yr. old. Went off diving board, 3 years old. Won 2nd place in cluck off, 4 yrs. old. Daisy Girl Scout, kindergarten. Brownie Girl Scout, 1st Grade. Play rec. softball.



Bryan West
Age: 7 — 1st Grade
Born on Sept. 17, 1985. Baptized Oct. 19, 1985. First tooth, May 22, 1986. First steps Aug. 17, 1986 (11 months). Learned to ride bike, age 5. Learned to roller skate, age 6. Swimming lessons, since age 5. Member of Awanas.



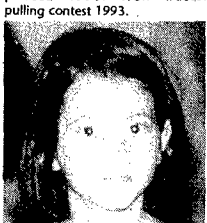
Elysia Mann
Age: 7 — 2nd Grade
Born June 1, 1985. Baptized June 23, 1985. First steps, April, 1986. Won kindergarten book contest, April, 1991. Was the announcer for the kindergarten circus, May, 1991. Had a part in "Wizard of Oz" play, January, 1992. Started at St. Mary's School, February, 1992. Started being a penpal with a favorite teacher, March, 1992. Won Halloween coloring contest, October, 1992. Learned how to roller skate, January, 1993. First Reconciliation, January, 1993.



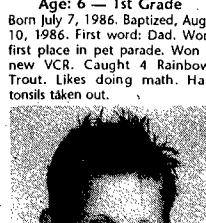
Benjamin Langehn
Age: 7 — 2nd Grade
Birthdate, Feb. 4, 1985. Baptism, Feb. 17, 1985. Started Sunday school, September, 1989. Started school, August, 1990. Played cello in school orchestra, 1990-91. Played summer T-ball, 1991. Played summer baseball, 1992. Took swimming lessons, 1992.



Marilyn Joy Fletcher
Age: 8 — 2nd Grade
Born Aug. 11, 1984. Baptism, Jan. 10, 1993. Nov. 1992 won limbo contest at Wakefield Roller Rink. Piano Festival '91 excellent award. Piano Festival '90, excellent award. Summer '92 passed "beginners" class of swim lessons. Jan. 24, 1993 celebrated 5th Reconciliation. Celebrated 5th birthday at Paul Bunyan Park. Easter 1986 won a 6-ft. Easter bunny at the grocery store.



Leigh Campbell
Age: 7 — 2nd Grade
Born April 29, 1985. Baptized Dec. 8, 1989. Play piano. Took 2 years of tap & ballet. Won 1 trophy for piano. Travel to California and Tennessee. Worked taking care of a cat. Learning the computer. Joined Brownie Scouts. Had my tonsils removed. First Reconciliation, Jan. 24, 1993.



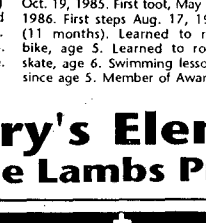
Jamie Anna Beckman
Age: 7 — 2nd Grade
Born Sept. 17, 1985. Baptized Dec. 15, 1985. Was walking before 1st birthday. Talking at 10 months. Talking very well at 1 1/2. Couldn't stop her at 2 years old. Saying at early childhood — what you doing? leave me alone and Nick did it. Amusing tricks — carrying a cat by the tail, taking keys from a school bus at a track meet. Enjoys swimming, camping and boating. Enjoys being a tomboy and hates dresses. Enjoys baseball and going to fairs. Takes piano lessons from her great grandmother Beckman. Winning the scariest costume at the '92 Halloween movie contest.



Jessica Murtaugh
Age: 9 — 3rd Grade
Born, Dec. 10, 1983. Baptized, Dec. 29, 1983. Learned to walk, 9 1/2 mo. Graduated preschool, age 5. Appeared in WSC "Black & Gold Series" The Nutcracker w/Tulsa Ballet Troupe, 5 1/2. Graduated kindergarten, 6. Became a big sister to Tyler, Feb. 7, 1989. Appeared in Wayne Community Theatre's summer musical, "Musical", summer, 1989, age 6. Moved into a new house Oct. '89. Became a big sister again to Taysha, Aug. 26, 1990. Was flower girl for cousin Deanna's wedding, Jan. 5, 1991. Made 1st communion, May 1991. Performed in Wayne Community Theatre's summer musical, "Lil Abner", August '91. Won Pizza Hut birthday pizza party, Dec. '91. Performed in Wayne Community Theatre's summer musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" and marched in character, Indian Girl, at Wayne Chicken Show Parade, July & August '92.



Sarah Brumm
Age: 7 — 2nd Grade
Born July 28, 1985. Baptism, Take piano lessons. First word, First steps. First tooth. Seven times got 100 out of 100 flashcards correct. Started school. First school friends. First Reconciliation. Visited Washington, D.C.



David John Murray
Age: 10 — 4th Grade
Born Nov. 4, 1982, 12:55 p.m. Baptism, Nov. 21, 1982. First word, ma ma, July 2, 1983. First steps, Aug. 7, 1983. Swimming lessons, age 3 1/2. First stitches, age 5 1/2. Helped build his bedroom, 3 1/2 Tiger Cub, 6. Received 3rd place in the pinewood derby for Cub Scout pack 174 when he was a tiger cub. Plays rec football, basketball, baseball. Won 2nd place ribbon for BB gun shooting at day camp. Received First Communion, April 28, 1991. Hasn't missed a day of school for 2 1/2 yrs. Caught 2 lb. bass, age 7. Webleo Cub Scout.

St. Mary's Elementary & Little Lambs Pre-School



The Good News in Education

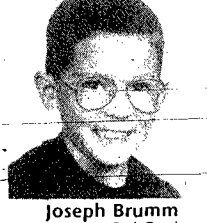
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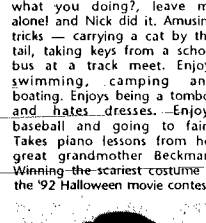
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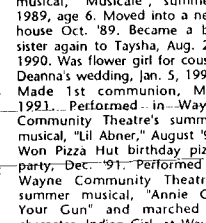
Katie West
Age: 8 — 3rd Grade
Born on Feb. 29, 1984. Baptized on March 12, 1984. First tooth, 1/19/85. First steps 2/6/85. Swimming lessons began at 4 years old. Began riding a bike at age 6. Learned to roller skate at age 7. Girl Scouts for 2 years. Piano lessons begun, 9/92. Member of Awanas. Perfect attendance award for 1st semester, 1993.



Joseph Brumm
Age: 8 — 3rd Grade
Baptism, First word. First step. Baseball. Piano. Football. Basketball. Gymnastics. First Communion. First Reconciliation.



Gregory Kathol
Age: 9 — 3rd Grade
Birthdate, 8/17/83. Walked at 7 months. Won best artist award. Served first mass. Baptized, 9/18/83. Plays summer baseball. Second year of swimming lessons. Played recreation basketball. First year in 4-H. First word was Da-Da.



Maggie Helthold
Age: 9 — 3rd Grade
My birthday, 10/27/83. My baptism, 12/9/83. My 1st words "Hi Kitty" 11 months old. Takes dance lessons, May '87 (3 years old). 1st rides a bike (6 1/2 years old). Won cutest costume award at Kindergarten Roundup Halloween party. Awarded "Most Fanciful" in Kindergarten. Celebrated my First Communion May 3, 1992 (8 years old). Takes piano lessons.



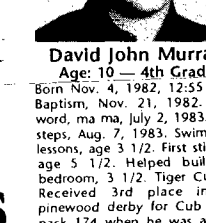
Ben Salitros
Age: 9 — 3rd Grade
I've lived in 4 states. My first word was mama. I got my first tooth at 6 months. I took my first step at 13 months on Dec. 13. I've attended 4 schools. I'm in Advanced Beginners in swimming. I camped at Sibley Park in Minn. I've been to Florida and Disney World. I'm in Level 3 books now in piano. I get good grades because I work hard.



Racheal Rubendall
Age: 9 — 3rd Grade
Born June 22, 1983. Survived surgery July 11, 1983. Baptized July 11, 1983. First swimming, YMCA, 2 1/2 mo. Feb. 1984, won crawling contest. First tooth, Feb. 18, 1984. Walked, July 24, 1984. Talked, July, 1984 "mom". Potty trained at 2 yrs. old. Rode first tricycle, 4 yrs old, dance lessons, 4 yrs old, swimming lessons, supposed to be 5, but was a great swimmer, passed beginners, 3 3/4 years, rides bike without training wheels. 2nd grade, best speller and helper, Mrs. Garwood. Got 100% on spelling tests with lots of hard work.



Ethan Mann
Age: 10 — 4th Grade
Born Oct. 3, 1982. Baptized, Nov., 1982. First step, Aug., 1983. Learned to ride a bike, Oct., 1987. Joined 4-H, Sept., 1990. Communion, April 14, 1991. Met Don Beebe, Feb., 1991. Saw Devils Tower, June, 1991. First reconciliation, Dec., 1992. Go to Catholic school, Feb., 1992. Purple ribbon state fair entry, Sept., 1992. Played rec football, Oct., 1992. Served mass, Dec. 30, 1992.



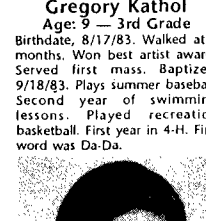
Sam Kinnett
Age: 10 — 4th Grade
I caught a bass. I have won scouting awards. I play park rec baseball and football. I learned how to ice fish. I learned how to roller skate. I weighed over 11 lbs. when I was born. I won 3rd place in the Pinewood Derby. I have been to Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, New Mexico, Indiana trucking with my Dad.



Nicholas Beckman
Age: 10 — 4th Grade
Born, Sept. 11, 1982. Baptized, Nov. 21, 1982. Walked before 1 year old. First and only one to carry on the family name. Enjoys baseball in the summer. Enjoys watching football, sometimes. Piano lessons from great grandmother Beckman. Enjoys riding bike, going swimming, camping and boating.



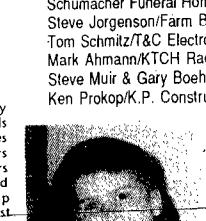
Trevor Wright
Age: 9 — 4th Grade
Won Sonic on Genius. Got second in the pine derby. Became a pretty good artist. I did a flip on the high board at the pool. I can do a flip on the ground. Made a touchdown every football game.



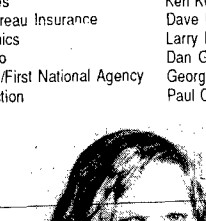
April Kathleen Thede
Age: 8 — 3rd Grade
Spelling tests. Report card. Reading award. Spelling award. Girl Scouts. Softball. Volleyball. Born on April 19, 1984. First Communion. Graduated kindergarten, first and second grade. Book it.



Derek Hart
Age: 9 — 3rd Grade
I was born Oct. 22, 1983. I was baptized November, 1983. I started to walk in January 1985. I started a paper route on Aug. 1, 1992. I started baseball in July. I passed beginners last summer. I had a perfect attendance in 2nd grade. I made my first communion last May, 1992. The first time I rode a horse was July, 1991.



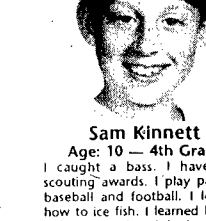
Elizabeth Campbell
Age: 10 — 5th Grade
Born Sept. 15, 1982. Won 4 trophies for playing piano. Baptized Dec. 8, 1989. Lost first tooth, 4th grade. Played softball, 1992 summer. Played volleyball, 5th grade. Never missed spelling word until 4th grade. Received Reconciliation, Spring '90. Received First Communion, April 29, 1990. Play in band.



Kristin Leigh Wilson
Age: 10 — 5th Grade
Born March 14, 1982. Baseball. Volleyball. Band. Dance (last year).



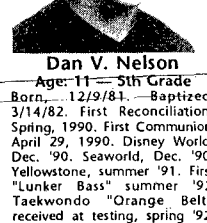
Rebecca Jo Brumm
Age: 10 — 5th Grade
Born, 1982. Play flute. Play piano. Play softball. Play football. Babysit. Baptism. First word. First step.



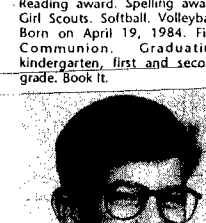
Diane VonSeggern
Age: 11 — 5th Grade
Plays clarinet. Plays piano. Born 8/15/81. Played baseball. Was in Girl Scouts. Took dance.



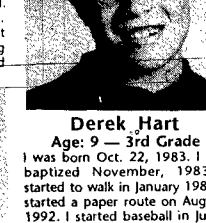
Elizabeth McDonald
Age: 10 — 5th Grade
Born Feb. 24. Plays clarinet. Won 7 medals swimming. Plays softball. Was on a swim team. Was in O'Neill Irish Dancers.



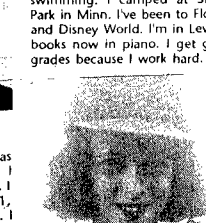
Dan V. Nelson
Age: 11 — 5th Grade
Born, 12/9/81. Baptized, 3/14/82. First Reconciliation, Spring, 1990. First Communion, April 29, 1990. Disney World, Dec. '90. Seaworld, Dec. '90. Yellowstone, summer '91. First "Lunker Bass" summer '92. Taekwondo "Orange Belt", received at testing, spring '92. Taekwondo "Yellow Belt", received at testing, summer '92. Taekwondo "Camo Belt", received at testing late summer '92. Served Mass, July '91. Broke 8 tackles football-fall '92. Hit 11 home runs baseball, summer '92. 2nd place wrestling medal, winter '89.



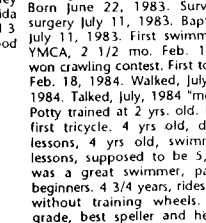
Casey Daehnke
Age: 11 — 5th Grade
Born Nov. 3, 1981. Got trophy for piano, March 1989 and 1992. July - most improved golfer. Received 2 blues at state fair, Sept. '92.



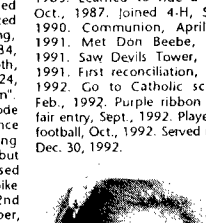
Tara Leigh Hart
Age: 12 — 6th Grade
I was born, Was baptized. My first word, '81. First steps, 8 mos. Learned to ride bike. First day of school. Made new friends. Babysit for the first time. Won first place in Geography Bee. Got glasses. Started a paper route. Opened a checking account. Won 2nd place in the Geography Bee.



Katie Marie Langbehn
Age: 11 — 6th Grade
Birthdate: 6/9/81. Baptismal 8/2/81. First steps, July, 1982. Started Sunday school, September-1985. Started school August-1986. Started playing violin, 1987. Started playing piano, 1989. Won 2nd place in spelling bee, 1990. Completed swimming lessons through intermediate. Won best Halloween costume a couple times. Participated in Geography Bee. Started flute lessons, 1991.



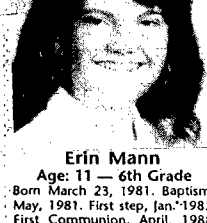
Hailey E. Daehnke
Age: 12 — 6th Grade
Born June 24, 1980. Start school, 1986. Piano trophy, solo, 1989. Start 4-H, 1989. 4-H news reporter, 1990. Junior Club Golf Champ plaque, 1991. Rec Golf Champ plaque, 1991. 4 secretary, 1992. Rec golf champ trophy, 1992. Junior club golf champ, plaque, 1992. Silver medal piano olympics, solo, 1992. Silver medal piano olympics, duet, 1992. Piano trophy, duet, 1992. 4-H president, 1993.



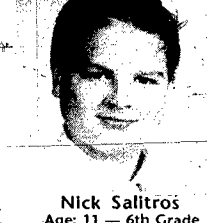
Derek Kinnison
Age: 11 — 6th Grade
I was born, Caught 8 lb. fish. First word was bubble. Played saxophone. Passed hunter's safety course. Got a trophy from soccer.



Crystal L. Kaup
Age: 12 — 6th Grade
Recreation softball. Certificate of Award for outstanding physical fitness test scores. Won first place in swimming contest. Born July 14, 1980.



Erin Mann
Age: 11 — 6th Grade
Born March 23, 1981. Baptism, May, 1981. First step, Jan. '1982. First Communion, April, 1983. First Reconciliation, Dec. 1990. Won word contest in magazine, Nov., 1990. Part in play "Beauty and the Beast", Jan., 1991. Played rec softball, Chadron 1989-1991. Wayne 1992. Joined 4-H, March 1989. Alter Server, May 1991-Feb. 1992. Babysitter, 1992. Picked to be on Scholastic Team, 1992. Helped with worker training, Chadron, 1992. Won Geography Bee, January, 1993.



Nick Salitros
Age: 11 — 6th Grade
I was born on Friday the 13th. I had 6 teeth at 6 months. I've lived in 4 different states. I was named after a Russian cavalry soldier. I got a merit badge for swimming a mile. I had a great grandma who lived to be 101 years old. I earned the Parvuli Dei Award in Boy Scouts. I caught a 2 lb. bass. I have a job as a paper boy. I don't have any cavities.



Tara Leigh Hart
Age: 12 — 6th Grade
I was born, Was baptized. My first word, '81. First steps, 8 mos. Learned to ride bike. First day of school. Made new friends. Babysit for the first time. Won first place in Geography Bee. Got glasses. Started a paper route. Opened a checking account. Won 2nd place in the Geography Bee.



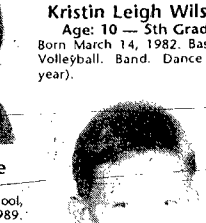
Elizabeth Burns
Age: 12 — 6th Grade
I took swimming lessons. I took rec activities. I was in the National Geography Bee, 2 I am active in school activities. I am in Girl Scouts. I am in 4-H. I won 2nd place in a race. I am in Book-It. I went to a concert.



Hailey E. Daehnke
Age: 12 — 6th Grade
Born June 24, 1980. Start school, 1986. Piano trophy, solo, 1989. Start 4-H, 1989. 4-H news reporter, 1990. Junior Club Golf Champ plaque, 1991. Rec Golf Champ plaque, 1991. 4 secretary, 1992. Rec golf champ trophy, 1992. Junior club golf champ, plaque, 1992. Silver medal piano olympics, solo, 1992. Silver medal piano olympics, duet, 1992. Piano trophy, duet, 1992. 4-H president, 1993.



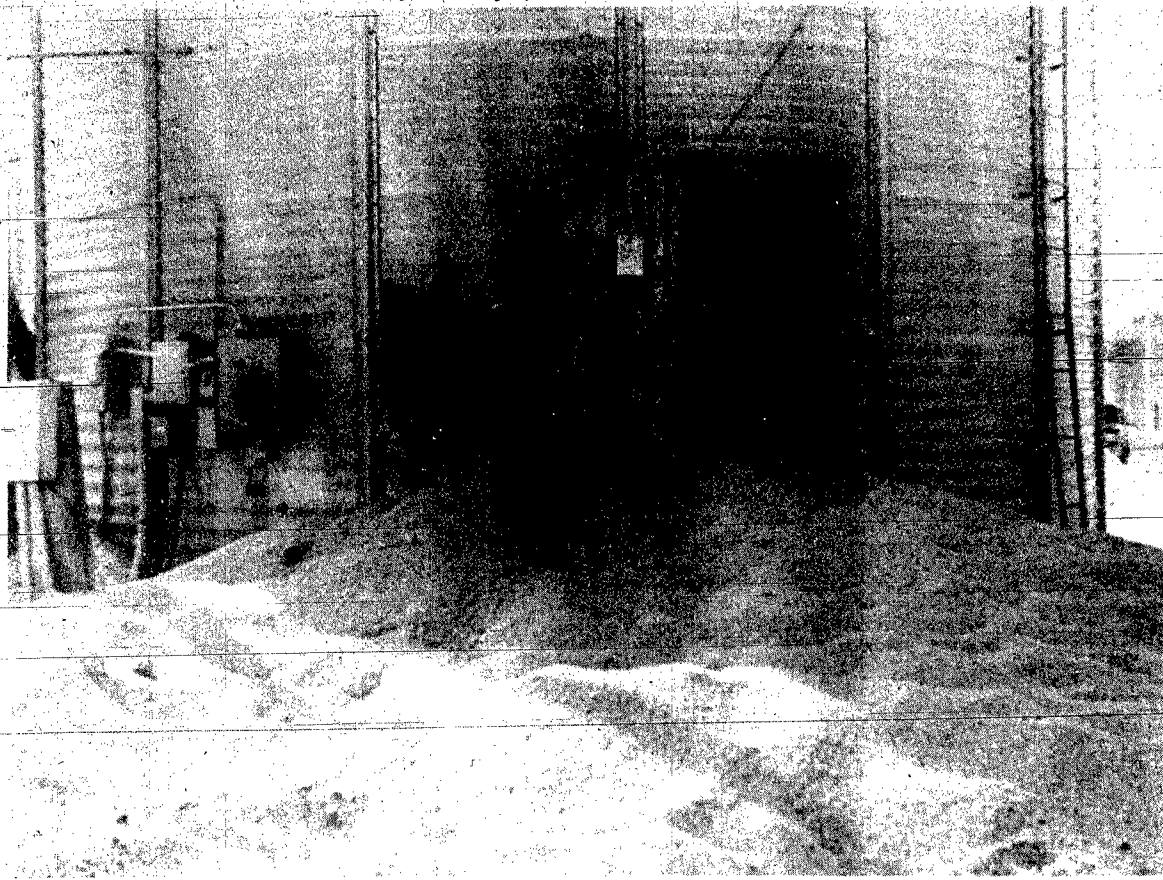
Kristin Leigh Wilson
Age: 10 — 5th Grade
Born March 14, 1982. Baseball. Volleyball. Band. Dance (last year).



Rebecca Jo Brumm
Age: 10 — 5th Grade
Born, 1982. Play flute. Play piano. Play softball. Play football. Babysit. Baptism. First word. First step.



Diane VonSeggern
Age: 11 — 5th Grade
Plays clarinet. Plays piano. Born 8/15/81. Played baseball. Was in Girl Scouts. Took dance.



Photography: Rick Kerkman

Rural tragedy

This grain bin on the Harvey Reeg farm, located four miles south and three west of Wayne, was the scene of a tragic accident shortly after noon Tuesday. William Smith, 26, of rural Wayne died when grain caved in around him as he was working inside the bin. Rescue personnel and neighbors split open the bin in an effort to reach Smith, however he was not breathing when rescue workers were finally able to retrieve him, according to Assistant County Coroner Chris Connolly.

Nebraska officials praise ethanol move

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Nebraska officials say the Clinton administration's decision Friday to keep ethanol's role in the Clean Air Act came as no surprise.

"We're relieved to see things progressing as we thought they should," Gov. Ben Nelson said in a telephone interview from Washington Friday evening.

Nelson, who is in Washington for a national governor's conference, met with Mark Gearan, President Clinton's deputy chief of staff, to discuss the decision to keep ethanol in the reformulated fuels program of the Clean Air Act.

Clinton put the alternative fuels plan on hold for review along with more than 100 other regulations the Bush administration adopted in its last days.

Nelson said he sought and got assurance the ethanol plan wasn't

singled out for any reason.

"It was just part of the process of pulling back" all the Bush decisions for review, Nelson said.

Nelson noted that, as Arkansas governor, Clinton belonged to the Governor's Ethanol Coalition, a group of 18 governors, which Nelson helped organize and chaired in 1991.

"We think this is very good news for Nebraska agriculture and the ethanol industry, which is extremely important for Nebraska and the entire Midwest," said Nelson.

Steve Sorum, project manager of the Nebraska Ethanol Authority, said

he's happy with the Clinton decision but says this decision is not final.

The Environmental Protection Agency must now have a six-month review period and "I'm sure that the oil companies in particular will have some objections to this policy and I don't think we have heard the last of them," Sorum said. "They stand to lose a great deal of market share and have an awful lot at stake, so I think the battle is just beginning in many ways."

Nelson, however, said he didn't foresee much renewed opposition to the plan.

"We hope that fight's already been fought," he said.

Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey and Republican Rep. Bill Barrett both signed on to separate letters urging Clinton to continue the support for ethanol he voiced in his campaign.

"The Bush decision took months and months to hammer out and was a hard-won compromise," Barrett and 14 other House members wrote Clinton. "While we wait for the Clinton administration's review of this decision, farmers, ethanol pro-

ducers and others are once again in limbo waiting to see if they can remain in business or not."

The letter said Nebraska and other rural states "can't afford to lose any ground on ethanol's use in the Clean Air Act."

Kerrey and nine other Midwestern senators, including Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., told Clinton an expanded ethanol market represents "tens of thousands of jobs, billions of dollars in new investments, reduced energy imports and an improved balance of trade."

Kerrey also said he sees no cause for alarm.

"While I would be concerned with changes to the ethanol compromise that had been worked out, my discussion with Clinton administration officials indicate no plans to reverse this decision."

The Nebraska Gasohol Committee estimates about 16 million bushels of grain, or about 2 percent of Nebraska's annual crop, are converted into ethanol each year.

In 1991, about 350 million gallons of 10 percent ethanol blended gasoline were sold in Nebraska.

WSC presents 'First Friday'

Wayne State College singers Catherine Brutsche and Michele Thies will present "An Operatic Trunk Show" for February's First Fridays program for area senior citizens at 9 a.m., Friday, Feb. 5 in Wayne State's Student Center. Complimentary coffee and pastries will be served.

The program, sponsored by the Central for Cultural Outreach, will include an assortment of songs and duets from favorite musicals, operas and operettas, according to Beverly

Soll, pianist for the program and director of the Center.

Tours of campus galleries and museums, and nature walks may also be offered after the program.

First Fridays will be co-hosted by Chris Wilbur, director of alumni affairs at Wayne State, and Roberta "Mom" Welte of Wayne.

This month's guests of honor are Dick and Bess Baier of Wayne.

During each program, a special senior citizen guest of honor will be recognized.

Unsung Hero

(continued from page 1A)

one little pill each day for a "fluttery" heart.

She also partakes of alfalfa tablets every day which she says may be the reason her arthritis doesn't bother her like it used to. "I don't really know if they help," laughs Anna, "but I know they don't hurt."

ANNA WAS born on a farm west of Wakefield, the daughter of Swan and Hanna Nelson, and moved with her family to a farm east of Wakefield when she was a young girl.

She admits to being a tomboy as a child and said she spent much of her time outside with her dad. "Nothing scared me."

Following her marriage to Reynold Anderson in 1929, Anna became the stepmother of two and later the mother of two.

Daughter Elaine Anderson lives in Ponca, where she operates a nursery school, and daughter Arlene Bloomquist resides in Rockford, Ill. Anna's stepchildren are Dorothy Keller of New Jersey and Wes Anderson of Wausau.

Reynold and Anna raised their family on a farm northeast of Wakefield until retiring and moving into Wakefield in 1965. Reynold died suddenly in January 1983.

"I'VE BEEN living alone now for 10 years," says Anna. "Sometimes that seems like a long time, and then again it doesn't seem so long. Times goes by if a person just keeps busy."

Anna still cleans her own home and takes care of the outside lawn work. "The house doesn't get very dirty with just one poking around," she smiles, "and most times I'm gone."

She adds that she prefers to mow her own lawn because she knows it will get done when she wants it done.

Anna says her desire to keep busy and help others is simply carrying on what she and her husband started when they moved to Wakefield nearly 27 years ago.

"Reynold was a great visitor," smiles Anna, "and for many years we both tended the flowers outside of the care center. We also used to get mail for neighbors, help deliver meals on wheels, and take people to church."

ANNA SAYS she has driven nearly all her life and enjoys taking the ladies downtown Wakefield each Friday for "shopping day."

"Of course I don't drive to Sioux City. I won't go that far. Ponca or Wayne maybe — but that's it."

Wanted: 'Unsung Heroes'

The Wayne Herald is continuing to accept nominations for its "Unsung Hero of the Month" award.

Nominees can be submitted from throughout The Wayne Herald coverage area and should be someone who has touched the lives of others and yet expects no recognition.

Residents can call or stop in at The Wayne Herald with their suggestions.

Anna laughs as she recalls a few years back when she received a letter from the Department of Motor Vehicles. "I don't remember exactly what it was they wanted, but I know they were snotty about it — so I got snotty too."

"I wrote to them and said that I had taken and passed my drivers test, driven for the patrolman and received my license, and I wanted to know what made them think I couldn't drive."

"I never heard from them again," chuckles Anna. "You know, just because I'm over 80 doesn't mean I can't drive. I learned to drive with a Model T and I've been driving ever since I can remember."

AT AGE 90, Anna moves at the speed of a woman half her age and says she doesn't plan to slow down as long as she stays healthy.

As a member of the Wakefield Covenant Church, Anna attends worship services every Sunday — "unless I'm not home" — and serves on the church's bereavement committee. She is also a member of Covenant Women, the Bible study group and This & That Circle.

"I stay active because I want to stay active," points out Anna. "I could say no to everything, but then what would I do?"

"I've lived an interesting life and I've experienced all kinds of things — some happy and some not so happy. But life goes on and it's better to get on the ball than to sit and feel sorry for yourself."

"I've learned to take each day as it comes and to just be thankful that it came. Besides, it's no fun to just sit and do nothing, and at age 90 I think I'm entitled to do whatever I want."

News Brief

Ewing initiated into sorority

WAYNE - Lisa Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing of Wayne, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Ewing, a 1992 graduate of Wayne High School, is a freshman majoring in marketing.

Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was founded in 1920.

Satellite seminar program to be held at Northeast Feb. 23 and 25

The 1993 Management Development Certificate Program continues with "Role of the Supervisor" on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 25 at Northeast Community College.

The program will be broadcast via satellite from 7 to 10 p.m., in the Maclay Building's Board Room. Cost of the seminar is \$109.

This seminar is designed to help participants improve their understanding of their human resources, their responsibility to develop those resources, and their tools they can use to manage those resources. Participants will develop a better understanding of what motivates their employees, get their employees to do what they want them to

do, examine different leadership/management styles and develop a more comprehensive concept of the role of the supervisor.

The Management Development Certificate Program is a series of six-hour seminars that gives people who may not have formal management training an opportunity to increase their understanding of the roles and functions of managers. It also benefits those managers with formal training in updating their skills and learning the newest developments in the field.

For more information concerning the program, or registration instructions, contact Joe Ferguson, Northeast Community College, 1-800-348-9033, ext. 587, or 644-0587.

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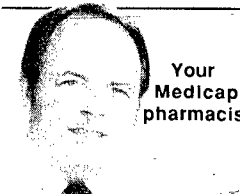
(continued from page 1A)

sophistically and generationally, I would be totally opposed to what the president's trying to do. I think, though, that those of us who have responsibilities to look at all aspects of a problem had best study this before we make any decision."

When asked if he would support the exclusion of homosexuals from combat, Exon, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "It may well be that I would support that. That is my feeling at this juncture. I'm trying to keep from being forced to make decisions and I will not make decisions now until after the hearing."

The committee will hold a hearing to try to arrive at a compromise on the issue, Exon said.

PHIL GRIESS, RPH



Your
Medicap
pharmacist

FATS AND CHOLESTEROL IN FOODS

Foods that have no fat — including fruits, vegetables and grains — generally do not contain cholesterol. A few exceptions are nonfat yogurt, skim milk and egg yolks. Many more foods, especially those that contain vegetable oils, have fat but no cholesterol. Read the labels. Just because it reads "No Cholesterol" does not mean it is free of fat.



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n. \north est' ne-bras'kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

FEBRUARY 2, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Special week celebrates Catholic Schools

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Building community awareness of and involvement in Catholic schools throughout the country is the purpose of Catholic Schools week, which is being celebrated with several activities in Wayne, Jan. 31 to Feb. 6.

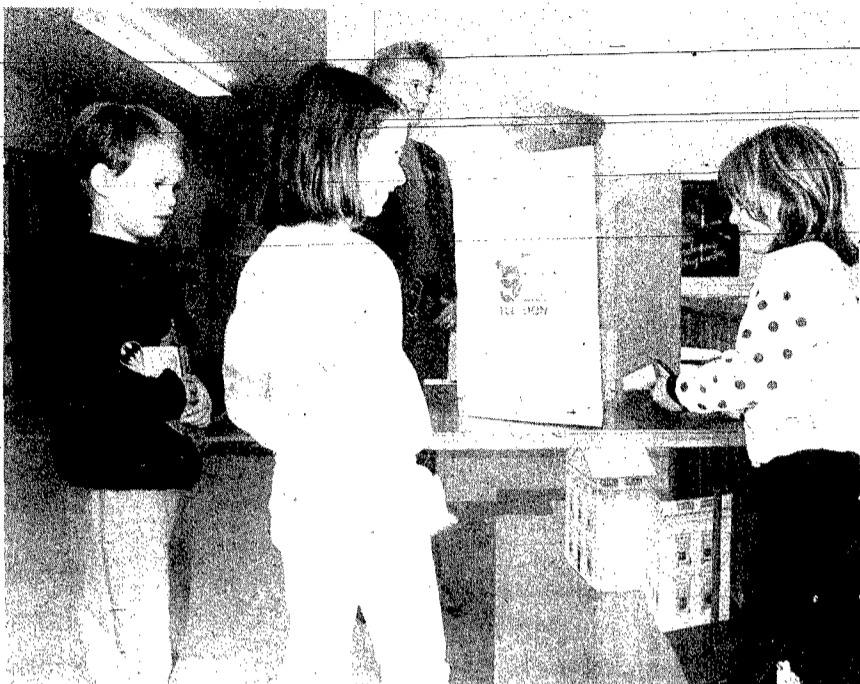
Members of the St. Mary's Parish celebrated a special mass for the school Sunday and students participated in special art activities with a guest artist Monday. Students will be wearing blue and white clothes for Spirit Day today and will be inviting "special friends" of the school to classes Thursday for Appreciation Day.

Friday is "Important Person Day" with the school hosting community leaders for the Chamber Coffee at 10 a.m.

"CHOOSE CATHOLIC Schools--The Good News in Education" is the theme for the week according to Becky Black, head teacher at the school. The theme highlights an awareness of the choice factor which emphasizes both the right and duty of parents as the primary educators of their children, she said. Mrs. Black also said the week helps emphasize the religious and moral function which is an integral part of education.

St. Mary's school has operated in Wayne for 39 years since its opening in the fall of 1953 with 43 students in grades 1-8. The school was originally staffed by Fr. William Kleefman and three Missionary Benedictine Sisters. A kindergarten class was added in 1980.

TODAY, THE school serves 52 students in the K-6th grades. Three



Catholic Schools Week celebrates the year-around educational effort that incorporates, parents, community, church and school into the training of youngsters. Here students are shown in an election day project earlier in the year.

full-time and four part-time certified faculty members staff the school. Music, Physical Education and computer skills are a part of the regular curriculum. In addition, auxiliary staff offers services in speech therapy, chapter and school nursing services.

In the fall of last year the Little Lambs Pre-School was added for 4

and 5 year olds. The pre-school operates five days a week during the school year.

All classes at St. Mary's are open to all children regardless of race or religion.

THE STAFF OF the school, besides Mrs. Black, who serves as 5th

and 6th Grade teacher, includes, Pam Boehle, 3rd and 4th Grade teacher, Rachel Evers; 1st and 2nd Grade teacher, Diane Gentrup, Kindergarten teacher, Jodi Murphy, 2nd and 3rd grade language arts teacher and pre-school teacher, Nancy Clark, physical education, and Leslie Hausmann, music. Rita McLean is school secre-



The Good News in Education

tary.

Currently the school board of St. Mary's is headed by Mary Heithold, president; Joan West, vice-president; Karen Hart, secretary; Ron Gentrup, treasurer; Linda Murray, Kathy

Paaper, Jolene Klein, Don Hypse and Sara Campbell.

MRS. BLACK pointed out that nationally students from Catholic schools score the highest on math, reading and science tests and they have the highest graduation rates.

She said these excellent success rates can be attributed in part to the emphasis Catholic educators place on character, family values, work ethic, love of country, morals and sense of spirituality. But, she added, a big part of the student success can be attributed to the efforts Catholic School parents make in participating in the educational process with their children.

Wayne High grad is in royal running

Several youth from throughout northeast Nebraska have been nominated for 1993 Winter Royalty at Northeast Community College.

The public is invited to attend coronation ceremonies Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the Activities Center Gymnasium. Coronation will be held at halftime of the men's basketball game at approximately 8:45 p.m.

King candidates are Bill Heimes, Hartington; Russ Beste, Wynot; Cory Blatter, Wakefield; and Joe Denton, Jeff Hoffman and Ryan Anderson of Norfolk.

Queen candidates are Charlette Graham, Shelby; Sandra Parr, Wisner; Amy Hoff, Stanton; Heidi Taylor, Lambertton, Minn.; Dani Redman, Polk; and Wendy Sue Allison, Norfolk.

Heimes, a 1991 graduate of Hartington Public High School, is the son of LaVerle and Karen Heimes. He is enrolled in agriculture. He is also president of the Student Senate at Northeast.

Beste, a 1991 graduate of Wynot Public School, is the son of LeRoy and Sally Beste. He is enrolled in diesel technology.

Blatter, a 1991 graduate of Wakefield High School, is the son of Randy and Angie Blatter. He is enrolled in criminal justice/law enforcement.

Denton, a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Jerry and Sue Denton. He is enrolled in diesel technology.

Hoffman, a 1991 graduate of Norfolk High School, is the son of David and Deb Hoffman. He is enrolled in psychology.

Anderson, a 1991 graduate of Norfolk High School, is the son of Bill and Charlene Anderson. He is enrolled in business administration, and is also a member of the men's basketball team.



Joe Denton

Graham, a 1991 graduate of Shelby Public School, is the daughter of Richard and Julie Graham. She is enrolled in criminal justice/law enforcement.

Parr, a 1991 graduate of Wisner-Pilger High School, is the daughter of Merle and Rosina Parr. She is enrolled in business administration.

Hoff, a 1991 graduate of Stanton High School, is the daughter of Richard and Sheryl Hoff. She is enrolled in pre-nursing.

Taylor, a 1991 graduate of Samburg-Lamberton High School, is the daughter of Margee Boklep. She is enrolled in physical therapy, and is also a member of the volleyball and women's basketball teams.

Redman, a 1991 graduate of Polk-Hordville High School, is the daughter of Ralph and Marsha Redman. She is enrolled in psychology, and is a member of the women's basketball team.

Allison, a 1990 graduate of Norfolk High School, is the daughter of Millie and Richard Allison. She is enrolled in dental hygiene.

Winter fun; on the farm and off

We've just finished a supper of oven stew and apple crisp. The Big Farmer is plowing through the World Herald, and I am watching a special on Mari Sandoz: Dick Cavett is interviewing her sisters: I guess you have to be born in Nebraska to appreciate it, especially the Sandhills.

People are asking, "Have you had any guests yet?" and I have to answer that folks are not exactly beating a path to our door. And I can't really blame them, as the path has often been snow packed or icy. It hasn't been easy to be a home health care nurse, but it's different not to have to worry about feeding cows.

In fact, two weeks ago, in the

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

middle of a snow storm, I called Jon and said, "Dad wants you to go out and scoop out the bunks!" Turns out he didn't even own a shovel to scoop his walk, and when he went to K-Mart to buy one, they

were sold out.

Church Road is paved, but there are a lot of chuck holes, and Cass County does not own a salt machine. Much of the time, country roads have been worse than the highways.

We are 17 miles from Nebraska. I've read about this place for years and finally checked it out today. It's just three miles off Highway 6, complete with ski lodge and lift. And it was extremely busy today; little kids, teens, people my age, a bus from a church; everyone was lurching along on two flat sticks, balancing with aluminum poles, and having a very good time.

We are eight miles from Mahoney. Here they were tobogganing, sledding, and ice skating. And

we are four from Platte River Park, where one can cross country ski. Now we just need more times and moderated temperatures.

The Chrysler with the front-wheel drive also has a man in the dash board that reminds me to take the key out of the ignition. It almost has me totally conditioned. He also says, "a door is ajar, please buckle your seat belts, and your fuel is low." He's a real nag. He does not change tires, however. So I kept the little gadget from my brother that plugs into the cigarette lighter and pumps them up. And I did join AAA.

I also carry boots, ski pants, heavy gloves, coffee cans with toilet paper and candles, and a cellular phone. I have had Hershey bars, but I have a tendency to eat those even when I'm not stuck! We're having a real Nebraska winter, and it pays to be prepared.

Four from WSC will wow 'em

Melissa Eckhoff, Ben Wilson, Brett Fuelberth and Stephanie Bourek of Wayne will perform with the Wayne State College Concert Choir during its performance at the Music Educator's National Convention on Friday, Feb. 12 at the Minneapolis Convention Center.

"Performing at the convention is a first for Wayne State, and a very prestigious honor," says Dr. Cornell Runestad, director of choral activities at Wayne State. The performance is part of the Concert Choir's 1993 Winter Tour.

The Wayne State Concert Choir has toured Europe extensively since 1980. Wayne State choral groups have performed in the Netherlands, Austria, Germany, France, Switzerland, Hungary, England and Wales.

Wayne State College, located in Wayne, serves more than 4,000 students from throughout Nebraska, northwest Iowa, many other states and several countries. Students major in more than 50 programs. One-third of the students major in education, one-third in business and one-third in the arts and sciences.



Ben Wilson



Melissa Eckhoff



Stephanie Bourek



Brett Fuelberth

WAYNE SECOND GRADE **TEACHER: NADINE LUBBERSTEDT**



Front, left to right: Kim Denklau, Jacey Klaver, Nick Costa, Nathaniel Hummel, Sarah Zetocha and Melissa Braadland. Middle: Adam Noecker, Daniel Spahn, Allisa Dunklau, Marcie Reeg, Hana Adams, Kelly Mitchell and Toya VanderVelde. Back: Travis Luhr, Robbie Hansen, Joel Polhamus, Jeff Thiele, Andrew Krueger and Stephanie Topp. Absent: Tyler Anderson.

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agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

Ag Statistics survey due

Virginia Gosch of Randolph will be calling on several Wayne County farmers in February and March, asking for their cooperation on a major survey, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service in Lincoln.

The local farmers were selected to participate in the ninth annual Farm Costs and Returns Survey, which will collect information from up to 21,000 farmers and ranchers nationwide. The survey is being conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's statistics-gathering agency, the National Agricultural Statistics Service and its state offices.

The statistical office in Lincoln, which is handling the Nebraska portion of the survey, hired and trained Virginia Gosch. Like her counterparts nationwide, Gosch will be collecting data on farm expenses, finances, capital purchases and costs of production for 1992. The information will be used to assess the economic well-being of different sizes and types of farms in different parts of the country. Survey findings will also be used to estimate costs and returns for producing individual commodities.

"Being a farm wife, myself, I know how busy farmers are, and I know that surveys can be extra work," said Gosch. "But I also know how important it is to have accurate, detailed, up-to-date information of financial conditions throughout agriculture. A lot of people depend on it, and reliable information has to come from the source — farmers themselves."

According to Charles Caudill, who heads the National Agricultural Statistics Service in Washington, D.C., the survey is intended to "take the pulse of agriculture." The

information it yields is used by farm policymakers, state agriculture officials, extension agents, USDA and university economics and farm organizations.

"The survey lets farmers and those who represent them know what's happening in different regions and sectors of agriculture. State agriculture officials and policymakers in Washington base many of their decisions on information gleaned from this survey," Caudill said.

Gosch wants to make sure Wayne County farmers are properly represented in both the state and national samples, so that local farming conditions are reflected in the survey results. She pointed out that each farmer selected for the survey represents many other farmers in similar circumstances. Once a name has been selected, no one else can take that farmer's place.

To make survey interviews as convenient as possible for participating farmers, Gosch will conduct the interviews in the farmer's home. Most farmers selected for an interview have already been notified by mail, and Gosch will try to set up a convenient time.

Responses to survey questionnaires are confidential, Gosch said. After the summary data are fed into computers, all questionnaires will be destroyed so that no one can trace responses back to an individual farmer or farm operation. Results will be analyzed by USDA, which will report its findings to Congress, farmers and the public. Everyone participating in the survey will automatically receive a summary of the results on a state, regional or national level.

Also, a unique service available to survey participants is an individual farm analysis report that compares the respondent's operation with state averages from farms of similar size and type.



On the road to spring?

Wayne Countians, both human and animal, enjoyed a mild weather break this week. The hint of spring-like conditions complete with muddy roads and feedyards, appears to be just a hint though. The calendar, the ground hogs and the weather forecasters say there is still some winter ahead.

Boards listen, plan to merge

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- In apparent response to a recent resolution by a corn-growers association, the Nebraska Ethanol Authority and Development Board has voted to reduce the number of state groups that promote ethanol.

The ethanol board voted Wednesday to support a bill (LB364) that would combine its functions with those of the Nebraska Gasohol Committee. The bill would create a single

Nebraska Ethanol Board.

The vote followed a resolution approved last Friday by members of the Nebraska Corn Growers. The resolution would dissolve both ethanol boards and transfer "all duties and responsibilities and functions assigned by law to other appropriate agencies."

Stan Foster, an ethanol board member from Friend, said it was time to

consolidate the efforts of the corn, grain sorghum and wheat producers whose crops are used to produce ethanol.

Randy Klein, a Lincoln-based spokesman for the corn growers, said the resolution to dissolve the two ethanol boards began as a recommendation from three of the group's 17 local chapters.

Klein objected to charges that the corn growers want to have the ethanol boards' duties assigned to the Ne-

braska Corn Board, a state agency that allocates money collected from corn sales for research and promotion.

The growers group is funded by the corn board, which also pays part of Klein's salary.

Ethanol board member John McKenzie of Harvard maintained after Wednesday's meeting that there still might be room for compromise, and that a combined ethanol board might satisfy the corn growers.

Chain saws good if used properly

Chain saws are good tools for farm or ranch use as long as safety precautions are followed by operators, said Robert D. Grisso, agricultural machinery specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Grisso said chain saws can be quite dangerous if people using them are careless or don't follow good safety procedures.

One-fifth of the injuries from chain saw use are related to "kick-back," in which the chain saw suddenly jerks back against the operator, Grisso reported. Some chain saws are now being manufactured with a safety guard that will automatically stop the chain when a "kick-back" occurs.

Operators can avoid "kick-back" by being well-positioned when using a chain saw, a crucial factor for safety, he said. An operator should never work with the blade in line with any part of the body.

"Never work close to your body," he said. "Always work with the chain saw away from yourself, making sure you have a firm grip on it. Your forearm should keep the chain saw stiff into the wood you are cutting."

Grisso said many injuries occur because of a dull blade. "It is very similar to a dull knife," he said. "If you're trying to overwork the chain or the chain saw itself by forcing it through the wood, a lot of times you will just cause injury through that overexertion."

If operators are working in a group, they need to learn how to communicate with each other effectively without trying to shout over the roar of the chain saws, he said. He added that hand signals can be one way.

"People you're working with need to know that you can't hear well when the chain saw is in use. They should always stand back," he said.

Grisso said operators always should make certain they know where everyone at the site is located and avoid moving around too rapidly with the chain saw.

"The job will get done a lot quicker without injuries," Grisso said.

A UNL Cooperative Extension NebGuide, G80-511, contains information about harvesting firewood and the proper way to cut down trees. Contact the local extension office to obtain a copy.

Feeder action great

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 344. Trend: butchers were 25¢-50¢ lower and sows were steady to 50¢ higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43.50 to \$44. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 290 lbs., \$41 to \$42.50. 3's + 4's 290 to 300+ lbs., \$36 to \$41.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$32 to \$33.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$33 to \$34.60.

Boars: \$28 to \$31.

There were 273 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 lower and cows were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$77 to \$79. Good to choice heifers, \$77. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$76 to \$77. Standard, \$67 to \$72. Good cows, \$46 to \$52.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 126 with prices steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$850 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$550 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$575. Good baby calves — crossbred

Livestock Market Report

calves, \$175 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 700 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$70 to \$75 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$65 to \$70 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to \$80 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 1,271 feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was great; prices were \$4 to \$7 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$27, \$4 to \$6 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$27 to \$37, \$6 to \$7 higher; 30 to 40 lbs.,

\$33 to \$43, \$5 to \$6 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$38 to \$48, \$3 to \$4 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$45 to \$56, \$4 to \$5 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$48 to \$57.50, \$4 to \$6 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$52 to \$60, \$4 to \$5 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$57 to \$65, \$4 to \$5 higher.

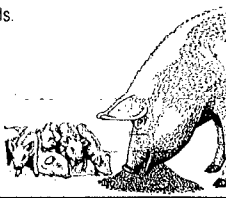
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LUNCH SERVED 11:30 - 1:00

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Market specialists warn of soy price break

Market advisory services and farm publications are warning farmers to watch for a February break in prices. With soybean prices in a strong uptrend since the first week in October and the demand for cash soybeans very strong, it would be easy for anyone to think that prices could continue to go higher for several months.

But soybean farmer and marketing expert Roy Smith of Plattsmouth says the probability of that happening is very small. Smith says the break that occurs in late winter is one of the most reliable moves of the marketing year.

Smith has been a faithful student of the markets for several years and supplemented with University of Nebraska research funded by his own, and his fellow soybean farmers', checkoff dollars, he has plenty of evidence to back up his assertions.

"When I began studying seasonal price patterns in early 1987, I observed a lot of grain being hauled to elevators in late February," noted Smith. "Coupling this with my own desire to sell soybeans to make a payment on a tractor note which was due March 1, I decided to re-

search the normal price patterns at that time of year."

"What I discovered," Smith continued, "was that the yearly low in prices had a very strong tendency to occur at the time of year when most of us have heavy demands for cash to meet machinery notes, land payments, cash rent and income taxes. Because of this, I named the

break in prices the 'John Deere low'." Smith said the average date for the "John Deere low" for the last 12 years is Feb. 18. In nine of those years, the event took place within 16 days of the average. Unfortunately, the three years that were the exceptions were the last three years.

"The average amount of the break is 55 cents," explained Smith. "The smallest move was in 1992 with prices going down 26 cents; and the biggest was in 1984 with the drop amounting to \$1.63!"

Of the past 12 years, the one that most resembles this year on the charts is 1988, according to Smith. That year, prices were in a prolonged uptrend that began in the previous August. The trend finally climaxed in June at levels over \$10. Even in that strong market, there was a break of 28 cents in February.

"After the last three years, it is probably not wise to count on the 'John Deere low' being as reliable as it was in the 1980's," cautioned Smith. "Nonetheless, if anyone thinks that prices can continue to go higher without a setback, they are really betting against heavy odds."

Smith says farmers holding cash beans for a spring rally shouldn't get spooked into selling prematurely by a sharp price drop. That kind of move is normal at this time of year.

For those farmers who have sold their soybeans and are wanting to purchase futures or call options, Smith says patience is a virtue. "Wait for a break to buy back those positions," advises Smith. "A break of around 30 cents would be normal and buying at lower levels would improve the odds of the transaction being profitable."

For more information on soybean checkoff funded marketing research, you can call the Nebraska Soybean Program toll free at 800/852-BEAN. Updated material from the University is scheduled for printing in mid-February. For immediate information, contact Smith at his home near Plattsmouth at 402/298-8570.

Cattle on feed numbers up dramatically

Nebraska cattle feeders had 2,130,000 cattle on feed on Jan. 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up seven percent from last year but was five percent below two years ago.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of December totaled 420,000, an increase of two percent from 1991 and 11 percent above Dec. 1990. Marketings were the highest for the month since 1987. Placements of cattle into feedlots during December totaled 470,000 head, up 47 percent from last year, 24 percent above two years ago and

a record high for the month. Other disappearance during December totaled 20,000 head compared with 20,000 head last year and 30,000 head two years ago.

During the October-December quarter, Nebraska feeders marketed 1,170,000 fed cattle, one percent less than in the corresponding period last year but one percent above two years ago. Placements during the quarter totaled 1,600,000 head, up 12 percent from 1991 but seven percent below the 1990 quarter.

Nebraska feeders intend to market 1,150,000 head of cattle for slaughter during the January-March 1993 quarter, three percent below

the corresponding period in 1992 but two percent above the 1991 quarter.

CATTLE ON FEED Jan. 1, in the 7 Monthly States totaled 9.07 million, up eight percent from Jan. 1, 1992, and one percent above 1991. This is the largest January 7-State cattle on feed number since 1979. Placements in feedlots during December totaled 1.69 million, 16 percent above 1991 and 18 percent above 1990. This is the highest December placements since 1983. Marketings during December totaled 1.41 million, down two percent

from a year ago but four percent above 1990. Other disappearance during December was 101,000 head, nine percent above last year but 17 percent below 1990.

October-December 1992 quarterly marketings for the 7 States, at 4.35 million, was down three percent from the same quarter in both 1991 and 1990. Marketings for the 7 States during the October-December quarter accounted for 84 percent of the 13 State total. Expected 7 State marketings for the January-March 1993 quarter are estimated at 4.77 million, up three percent from last year and up five percent from 1991.

CATTLE AND CALVES ON FEED for slaughter market in the 13 States preparing quarterly estimates on Jan. 1, 1993, totaled 10.88 million head, up seven percent from a year ago and one percent above Jan. 1, 1991. This is the largest 13-State January cattle on feed inventory since 1979. Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the 13 States during the October-December 1992 quarter totaled 7.46 million, up five percent from a year earlier and one percent above October-December 1990. This is the highest October-December placements since 1984.

Marketings of fed cattle during the October-December 1992 quarter totaled 5.18 million, down two percent from both 1991 and 1990. Other disappearance totaled 320,000 head compared to 309,000 in October-December 1991 and 347,000 in October-December 1990. Cattle feeders expect to market 5.61 million head during the January-March quarter of 1993. This would be up three percent from the first quarter marketings in 1992 and up five percent from January-March in 1991.

Gardening as a spectator sport

By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Even for those of us for whom gardening is a spectator sport, the arrival of the seed catalogs is a nice break from the winter gloom. And for those who work in the news media, there is always a bumper crop of press releases this time of year, letting us know what's new for the home gardener.

Meaning that, if you're not big on actually eating eggplants, you can just look at the flowers. Which also means they're a good choice for spectator gardeners like me.

Bambinos, for all their small size, mature early -- just 45 days after setting out the plants. The little purple dears can be cooked whole and unpeeled, making for unusual hors d'oeuvres: broil 'em a minute and dunk 'em in dip, the press release says, more or less.

Moving in the other direction, the Petosed Company has a new green pepper called the Peto Wonder. This big green guy measures up to 6 1/2" long by about 4 1/2" wide at the shoulder and is an elongated, European-type pepper -- and not to be confused with the garden variety California Wonder pepper.

While Peto peppers themselves

are big, the plants are also high yielders. The vegetables and dark green, but turn, the press release notes, "a beautiful deep red at maturity," becoming very sweet as they mature, and containing more vitamin C per gram than an orange.

Along another dimension, Early Jubilee is a watermelon that matures 10 days earlier than the open-pollinated Jubilee -- about 85 days from seedling emergence. Until recently, Early Jubilee was only available to consumers in supermarkets.

Home gardeners may not be interested to know, as the press release notes, "It is not unusual for this hybrid to yield more than 50,000 pounds of fruit per acre." But is resistant to a couple of serious watermelon diseases, which should interest folks.

Bambinos, Peto Wonders and Early Jubilee are all available to the gardener this spring. Looking a little further down the road, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists are working on a potato with flesh the color of a cantaloupe. The orange spuds turned up in experimental crosses of potatoes originally collected in the Andes Mountains.

These shouldn't be confused with sweet potatoes or yams, the scientists say, although the orange tubers taste "somewhat like a sweet potato but without the sweetness." Yellow-fleshed potatoes are well-known, particularly in Europe where they're more common than white ones.

Does the world need an orange-fleshed potato? Probably not, but snack good companies are interested in their novelty appeal. We probably don't need miniature eggplants, giant green peppers or early-maturing watermelons either. Except that, they're fun and they make life more interesting -- two traits high on the list of gardeners I know.

Farmbill predictions in

Prescription pesticides, the federal deficit, and alternate crops could all well play a part in the 1995 Farm Bill, according to panelists at the third "Designing the 1995 Farm Bill" seminar at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Wednesday (Jan. 27).

Pleasanton producer and president of the National Corn Growers Association; Earle Raun, crop consultant and retired UNL entomologist; and Rob Raun, producer from Minden and former director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. The seminar was moderated by Roy Frederick, UNL public policy specialist.

Environment will continue to play a key role in the farm bill, said Earle Raun. He indicated that environmental "insults" must be lowered; the quantity and quality of agricultural production must continue; the farm share of agricultural income should be improved; and needed pesticides must continue to be made available.

He likened agriculture to human health, saying that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and farm bill authors should investigate the use of "prescription pesticides," or pesticides that could otherwise be banned. He also noted that EPA's worker protection acts could greatly complicate agriculture.

Cruse said the budget may again be the driving force in the upcoming farm bill, just as it was in 1990. Conservation, too, will be a factor. Cruse hopes farming will be competitive, and said that ethanol production affords agriculture the greatest opportunity for expansion.

He said corn-based plastic is another possibility, and noted the Japanese already are using U.S. technology to make a more degradable plastic. Cruse called for more dollars to be put into U.S. research.

Clark reviewed farm income trends, and pointed out that in Nebraska alone, \$1.5 billion in government payments went to Nebraska farmers in 1987, due in part to the high numbers of farmers enrolled in the program.

Clark looks for the upcoming farm bill to have a tighter balance between demand and the capacity to produce, and lowered government intervention in the marketplace.

Rob Raun said he hopes the 1995 Farm Bill will allow maximum planting of alternate crops because "we've demonstrated we can produce too much corn." Corn production has doubled within the last 40 years, he pointed out. Raun grows milkweed and in the past raised caster beans.

The seminar series is sponsored by the Center for Sustainable Agricultural Systems, in UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The final seminar, which will focus on Human Resources and Rural Communities, is scheduled March 31 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the UNL East Campus Union. Lt. Governor Maxine Moul will serve as moderator. # # #

Tree care workshops to be held

Six professional tree care workshops have been scheduled at six locations across the state in February by the Nebraska Forest Service at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Professionals such as arborists and groundskeepers may obtain up-to-date basic and advanced information on tree care at the workshops, said Kris Irwin, UNL district forester assistant.

Workshop dates and locations are: Feb. 17, North Platte, NU West Central Research and Extension Center; Feb. 18, Kimball, Best Western Holiday Motor Lodge; Feb. 19, Hastings, Dawson Building, Hastings Community College; Feb. 22, Omaha, Douglas County Extension Office (8015 West Center Road); Feb. 24, Wayne, Wayne Convention Center; and Feb. 26, Lincoln, East Union, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. All workshops will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. followed by the introduction at 9 a.m. local time. The workshops will conclude at 4 p.m.

Pre-registration is encouraged since space is limited and workshops may fill. Irwin said. Advance registration is \$10 per person and must be received by Feb. 10. Late registration is \$15 and can be mailed in or paid at the workshop. Lunch will be available at the site or nearby at the person's expense.

For more information or registration forms, contact the local extension office or write to Tree Care Workshop, Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, 101 Plant Industry Bldg., University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE, 68583-0814 or call 402/472-2944 or 402/472-8938.

Farmers & merchants
state bank of Wayne

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
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Get a clean start this spring! These filters won't be priced any lower this year. Save 12 percent on these 12 value-priced oil, air, fuel and hydraulic/transmission filters through February 28, 1993.

FILTER	TYPE	APPLICATION	REG.	SALE
AR94510	Hyd/Trans	John Deere 40 and 50 Series row-crop tractors	22.23	19.59
AR75603	Hyd/Trans	Many John Deere utility tractors	4.30	3.79
AR13034	Oil	Many John Deere row-crop and 4WD tractors and combines	8.26	7.29
RE43380	Oil	Fits John Deere 50, 55 and 60 Series tractors	10.96	9.69
T19044	Oil	Many utility tractors, combines, windrowers and cotton pickers	3.62	3.19
AR79679 (Primary)	Air	Many John Deere row-crop tractors, and John Deere 6000 and 7000 Series combines	30.16	26.59
AR79680 (Secondary)	Air	Many row-crop tractors	17.47	15.39
AR79941	Air	Many row-crop tractors	22.06	19.39
AR80652	Air	Many John Deere 55 Series row-crop tractors and 9000, 9500 combines	37.68	33.19
AR81228	Air	Many utility tractors	22.10	19.49
AK60041	Fuel	Many utility tractors and John Deere 20, 30, and 40 Series row-crop tractors	8.31	7.29
AI686745	Fuel	John Deere 50 Series row-crop tractors, several 4WD tractors, and numerous combines	14.71	12.99

PROTECT AND SAVE

Take home a truckload at truckload savings! Stock up today on Torg-Gard Supreme Plus-50 Engine Oil and Hy-Gard Hydraulic/Transmission Oil. Available in 1-, 5-, 30- and 55-gal. containers.

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Best Buys in Used Equipment

1979 - 3588 Tractor	Dry Fertilizer for 800	(2) 944 Corn Heads
1970 - 1456	4-Row planter	(1) 1044 Case IH Corn Heads
1981 - 5088	Demco Bean Bar	
JD4440	7-Shank Blu-Jet Trailing Ripper	(2) 844 Corn Head 820 20' Platform
1486 Tractor (Consiged)	4500 20' Field Cultivator	New Idea Corn Picker 560 mount
Krause 19' Hyd.-Fold Disk	4-Row Glencoe Cult.	L59 Woods with C-Allis mount
24' 10" 490 Disk	Kent 26' Disk-O-Vator	3650 Round Baler
19' Bushog hyd. fold Disk w/Buster Bar	Hesston 500 Windrower	Owatonna 596 Baler
800 - 8 Row V. F.	1440 Combine 1978	1850 Genl Round Baler
3208 Cat'Irg. Engine	1480 Combine, 1978	
	(2) 1983 - 1460 Combine	

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East Highway 35 Phone 375-2166

marketplace

1. a place where something is offered for sale. 2. a place where buyers look for bargains. 3. a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. **syn see SUCCESS**

HELP WANTED

NOTICE OF VACANCY MAINTENANCE MECHANIC II.

Hiring Rate \$1360/month, plus benefits. Applications are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 9, 1993. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



THANK YOU

I WANT to thank everyone for all the get well cards, phone calls, visits and food after my surgery. It was deeply appreciated. Ray Murray.

FOR RENT

FREE installation, FREE salt, on a Culligan Rental Softener or Drinking System. Call 371-5950 for details.

SUPERINTENDENT

The Winnebago Public School District is seeking qualified candidates who are certified/certificable for the position of Superintendent for the 1993-94 school year. Winnebago is a class III district located 20 miles South of Sioux City with a student population of 365 students and 42 certified staff. Interested applicants should send letter of application, resume, credentials and copy of certificate to: Superintendent Search Committee; Winnebago Public Schools, Box KK, Winnebago, NE 68071. Phone number: 402/878-2224. EOE & AA. Applications received until position is filled.

TEMPORARY FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

The M. G. Waldbaum Company is currently accepting applications for full time temporary employees to help during our Easter rush on 1st and 2nd shift.

These employees would help in producing our Easter eggs from early February until mid-April.

Starting wage is \$5.00; interested candidates may apply at our offices in Wakefield, NE.



105 Main Street • Wakefield, NE • (402) 287-2211
EOE/AA

Legal Notices

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

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

January 12, 1993
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on January 12, 1993. In attendance: Mayor Carhart; Councilmembers Barclay, O'Leary, Fuelberth, Lindau, Heier, Prather, Sturm, and Wieland; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Salitros; and Clerk Brummond.

Minutes of the regular meeting of December 15, 1992, were approved.

The following claims were approved:
PAYROLL: \$4340.68.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF DECEMBER 15, 1992.

Change Delmar Carlson from 117.90 to 117.00.

VARIOUS FUNDS:

Ameritas Life Ins. Corp., Re. 721.53; AT&T, Se. 61.15; Arnie's Ford Mercury, Su. 7.40; Baker & Taylor Books, Su. 177.05; Bantam Doubleday, Su. 225.00; Barks Publications, Su. 9.20; Carhart Lumber Co., Su. 249.61; Casey Town & Country, Re. 1861.00; Complete Computer Systems, Su. 408.08; Composing News, Su. 62.00; Contemporary Books, Su. 42.70; Corrhüsel State Industries, Su. 53.58; Cooper Industries, Re. 47.43; Corporate Diversified Services, Re. 78.00; KROUNEK PVOVONDRA ARCHITECTS, 5060 Dodge Street, Studio 2001, Omaha, Nebraska, 68132, and at the following exchanges after January 15, 1993:

CONTRACTORS BUILDERS SERVICE, 764 33RD AVE., COLUMBUS, NE 68601

CONSTRUCTION MARKET DATA, 14707 CALIFORNIA STREET, OMAHA, NE 68154

DODGE/SCAN, 5700 BROADMOOR, SUITE 100, MISSION, KS 66202

FREMONT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 92 W. 5TH STREET, FREMONT, NE 68025

F.W. DODGE, 11422 MIRACLE HILLS, STE 206, OMAHA, NE 68164

LINCOLN BUILDERS BUREAU, 5910 SO. 58TH, STE C, LINCOLN, NE 68516

MASTER BUILDERS OF IOWA, 221 PARK STREET, DES MOINES, IA 50303

NORFOLK BUILDER'S EXCH., 405 MADISON STREET, NORFOLK, NE 68702

OMAHA BUILDERS EXCH., 4721 "F" STREET, OMAHA, NE 68117

SIoux CITY CONST. LEAGUE, 1414 JACKSON ST., SIoux CITY, IA 51105

SIouxLAND BUILDERS, 903 6TH STREET, SIoux CITY, IA 51102

THE CHAMBERS, PO BOX 515, COLUMBUS, NE 68601

Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the office of the Architect, KROUNEK PVOVONDRA ARCHITECTS, 5060 Dodge Street, Studio 2001, OMAHA, NE 68132

at 8:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders, and upon depositing the sum of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set of Documents.

The entire deposit will be refunded to bona fide Bidders upon the return of the Documents in good condition, within ten (10) days after the Bid opening.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

A bid bond executed by a duly authorized surety and in appropriate form may be submitted in lieu of the deposits of money or certified check. All deposits of money, certified checks or bid bonds must be submitted in separate sealed envelopes plainly identified with the bid. The deposit money, certified check or bid bond will be held as surety to assure that the bidder will enter into a contract and furnish the required performance and payment bonds. The bid security should be made payable to Wayne Child Care, Wayne, Nebraska. The deposit money, certified checks or bid bonds of the unsuccessful bidders shall be returned as soon as the successful bidder is determined. The deposit money, certified check or bid bond of the successful bidder shall be returned upon the execution of the contract documents.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality or irregularities in the bidding.

Mrs. Mary Kranz, President
Wayne Child Care
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. Feb. 2, 9, 16)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

State of SOPHIE A. REEG, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on January 28, 1993, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Harvey Reeg, whose address is Rural Route 1, Wayne, NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 5, 1993, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

(s) Pearl A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court

Kenneth M. Olds
Olds, Pieper & Connolly
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. Feb. 2, 9, 16)

NOTICE

A second public hearing date was set on the Comprehensive Plan for January 26th at 8:10 P.M.

Resolution 93-1 approving one and six year street improvement program was approved.

Resolution 93-2 accepting work in Sidewalk Improvement District No. 92-1, confirming the ordering of plats and schedules of assessments was approved.

Resolution 93-3 ordering publication and setting the board of equalization hearing date regarding Sidewalk Improvement District 92-1 was approved.

Resolution 93-4 ordering publication and setting the board of equalization hearing date regarding Street Improvement District 92-1 was approved.

Resolution 93-5 approving Amendment No. 2 to the Wholesale Power Contract was approved.

The request of Val and Adeline Kienast to pile snow from the Melodee Lanes parking lot

on the swimming pool lawn was approved for the remainder of this winter.

The Chamber of Commerce request for 1993 promotional funds in the amount of \$4,500 was approved.

Vern Fairchild, Police Chief, Gene Hansen, Superintendent of Electric Production, and Georgia Janssen, Senior Center Coordinator, presented their annual reports.

Executive Session began at 10:15 P.M. Open session resumed at 10:40 P.M.

The appointment of Betty McGuire as City Clerk, effective March 2, 1993, was approved.

Meeting adjourned at 10:43 P.M.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor
(Publ. Feb. 2)

ADVERTISMENT TO BID

Rainbow World — Child Care Center
Wayne, Nebraska
KPA Project No. 14892

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Wayne Child Care Center, Wayne, Nebraska shall receive sealed bids on a Combined Construction Contract including General, Mechanical and Electrical Work for the construction of the Rainbow World — Child Care Center a community development block grant assisted project; that said bids shall be received at the office of the City Clerk, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until 2:00 P.M. (local time) on the 23rd day of February 1993; that immediately following the above mentioned deadline for receipt of bids, all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, KROUNEK PVOVONDRA ARCHITECTS, 5060 Dodge Street, Studio 2001, Omaha, Nebraska, 68132, and at the following exchanges after January 15, 1993:

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DODGE/SCAN, 5700 BROADMOOR, SUITE 100, MISSION, KS 66202

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Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

A bid bond executed by a duly authorized surety and in appropriate form may be submitted in lieu of the deposits of money or certified check. All deposits of money, certified checks or bid bonds must be submitted in separate sealed envelopes plainly identified with the bid. The deposit money, certified check or bid bond will be held as surety to assure that the bidder will enter into a contract and furnish the required performance and payment bonds. The bid security should be made payable to Wayne Child Care, Wayne, Nebraska. The deposit money, certified checks or bid bonds of the unsuccessful bidders shall be returned as soon as the successful bidder is determined. The deposit money, certified check or bid bond of the successful bidder shall be returned upon the execution of the contract documents.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality or irregularities in the bidding.

Mrs. Mary Kranz, President
Wayne Child Care
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. Feb. 2, 9, 16)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recreation Commission, Monday, February 8, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for the meeting is available in the City Clerk's office.

Jim Keating, Secretary
(Publ. Feb. 2)

MEETING NOTICE

Meeting of Wayne County Agricultural Society Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:00 p.m. in meeting room in courthouse for directors and all superintendents and anyone interested in the fair. Make a note of any changes you wish. Mindy will provide all material, which must be in to the Wayne Herald by April 1.

Leland Herman, Secretary
(Publ. Feb. 9)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on February 9, 1993 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for said meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.

Mitch Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ. Feb. 2)

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Carol Brummond, City Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 2)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9, 1993, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continuously current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Doris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. Feb. 2)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL PROCEEDINGS

January 19, 1993
The Wayne City Council met in special session with the Planning Commission at 12:00 Noon on January 19, 1993. In attendance: Councilmembers Barclay, Fuelberth, Sturm, and Wieland; Attorney Connolly; and Clerk Brummond. Absent: Mayor Carhart, and Councilmembers Lindau, Heier, O'Leary, and Prather, and Administrator Salitros.

The Planning Consultants of Hanna Keelan were present to discuss and answer questions concerning the proposed Comprehensive Plan. Councilmembers Prather and O'Leary arrived at the meeting at 12:10 P.M.; Councilmember Lindau at 12:20 P.M.; and Administrator Salitros at 12:22 P.M.

Councilmember O'Leary left the meeting at 1:10 P.M., and Councilmember Barclay at 1:15 P.M.

Meeting adjourned at 1:38 P.M.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor
(Publ. Feb. 2)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for furnishing one new truck tractor will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until 11:00 o'clock a.m. on February 16, 1993. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud at the Courthouse in the Commissioners' meeting room.

Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

Sidney A. Saunders
Wayne County Highway Superintendent
(Publ. Feb. 2, 9)

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Windeford School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 7:30 p.m. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Monday, February 8, 1993 in the elementary school library. An agenda for said meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINDEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA
(Publ. Feb. 2)

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given of the filing of a Petition on the 20th day of January, 1993, in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Case #7583, by Shawn Michael Talawyma, requesting that his name be changed to Shawn Michael Sheridan. Said matter will be heard in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska on the 3rd day of March, 1993 at 9:30 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be conveniently heard by the Court.

Shawn Michael Talawyma
(Publ. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recreation Commission, Monday, February 8, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for the meeting is available in the City Clerk's office.

Jim Keating, Secretary
(Publ. Feb. 2)

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Carol Brummond, City Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 2)

WE'LL PAY you to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.) or write: Pasee - H3990, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. J15

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS on progressive swine operation in Minnesota and Iowa for farm managers and herdsmen. Competitive benefit packages available. Call Farm Business Information, 507-726-6203. J1516

HELP WANTED: Pastry cook to prepare homemade pies one or two days a week. Apply at Riley's Cafe in Wayne between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Ask for Renee. F24

FOR SALE

PIANO: Oak Console Piano like new, take on small monthly payments, immediate possession, stored in Wayne. Call Credit Manager, 1-800-626-9697 after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. anytime Sat. Payless Piano, Granite Falls, MN 56241. J2912

LARGE ROUND bales straw and dairy quality alfalfa, 468-5880 days; 698-2185 evenings. Delivery available. J2912

BRYCE ANGUS BULL SALE: Friday, Feb. 5 at 1:00 p.m. at the Creighton Livestock Market. Selling 46 coming 2 yr. old bulls - semen tested and pelvic measured. Some are sired by top A.I. sires - the NOW generation bloodlines. Contact The Bryces, Jerry - 582-4527 or Mardene - 582-3311, Plainview, for more information. J2912

FOR SALE: Hay, small square bales, large round bales and stacks. Phone 375-4086. F212

FOR SALE: Super single waterbed with drawers and bookcase style headboard, exercise bicycle, riding lawn mower, 8 horse tiller, pull type sprayer for lawn mower, Allis-Chalmers WD tractor with loader. Call evenings, 375-1693. F212

FOR SALE: Used Alkota hot pressure washer, 1800 psi, 4 gpm, excellent condition. Call 402-893-4745. F214

FOR SALE: 1978 Electra Buick, new radiator and battery. Call 375-2769. F212

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

COLLECTOR WISHES to purchase signed Limited Edition prints by Julie Kramer Coe. Prefer unframed. Must be mint. Call price and condition. 303-699-8592 days.

DUTCH BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Offer Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Kathy 402-553-6718 or 1-800-SIBLING.

VOICE NEWS/Benefit Animal Run. Men, women, children and animals. 2 mile/10K. February 6, 10 a.m. Downtown Hickman, NE. Entry \$13, includes 1 shirt, 402-792-2255.

CALIFORNIA GRAND CANYON, March 23-April 6. Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Redwoods, Lake Tahoe, Hono, much more. Outstanding tour. Please join us. Midwest Tours, Dorothy Lord, J.C. 37, Box 41, Valentine, NE 68201. 402-376-2475.

WEEK-END Get-away, \$99/couple. Two nights Resident Suites, Grand Island, NE. Tickets Barnaby's Comedy Club, tickets Finner Park Horse Races, two steak dinners, bottle champagne. 1-800-285-2240.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple offering loving home and secure future to baby. Totally legal, expenses paid. Please call Maryanne and Justin collect 818-798-3028. Thank you.

ADOPTION: AFFECTIONATE professional couple wish to give a newborn baby a loving home. Deo and Michael, 1-800-951-1865. Legal, confidential, expenses paid.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowled? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

?LEAKY BASEMENT??? Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundation. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson. Call 1-800-833-0173.

MEATANIMAL Research accepting applications, six-month positions cattle. Starting \$5.71. Cattle care, caiving, heathchecking, horsemanship, record keeping. Terry Madson, MARC, Box 166, Clay Center, NE 68933, 402-762-4151. AA/EEO. Contact if disability accommodation required.

O.T.R. FLATBED Drivers: Are you tired of layovers? 1-800-523-4631. You'll drive our sit. We offer competitive wages, paid vacation, time at home and other benefits including truck purchase plan.

MODERN, FULL-SERVICE restaurant for sale in South Central Nebraska. This area offers a multitude of outdoor activities and excellent schools. 308-425-3233 day, 308-425-3459 night.

?FLAT ROOF??? Duro-Last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings. 20 year warranty, \$6,000,000 product liability insurance on building contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584-9352.

DRIVERS OTR. Excellent pay & benefits. 1-800-568-1851.

TRUCK DRIVERS. The Relocation Services Division of North American Van Lines, Inc. needs owner operators immediately. Up to \$5,000 contract signing bonus and \$200,000 guaranteed in-home offer per year for top quality van operators with 2 yrs. exp. in household goods or electronics. \$100 contract signing bonus and tuition-free training avail. for those with no experience. Lease or purchase avail. 1-800-348-2147. Dept. VB-55.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Accountant/Assistant Treasurer in the office of the City Treasurer. Wage rate \$7.29 - 10.38 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Responsible for maintenance and preparation of complex financial records, reports, and projects. Ability to communicate clearly and concisely, orally and in writing. Require four-year degree in accounting or equivalent combination of education and experience. Applications available by writing to the Personnel Manager or phoning 375-1733. Completed applications and letter of interest due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, by 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 9, 1993. City of Wayne is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Nursing Assistant Wanted

WE PAY YOU TO TRAIN
Come and compare our Wages and Benefits
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