



Bad winter forecast comes to pass

By LaVon Anderson and Les Mann
Of the Wayne Herald

Predictions of a harsh winter on the plains of Nebraska have come to pass as Northeast Nebraskans dig out from under last weekend's storm and brace for the predicted arrival of another dose Wednesday and Thursday.

Snowfall ranging up to 15 inches was reported in the area Sunday leaving motorists stranded, fender-benders galore and lots of ditch diving practice, according to roads officials.

You'd have to go back to the early 1980s to experience a storm as bad as the one that hit the region Saturday, according to Sid Saunders, Wayne County Highway Superintendent. His comments were echoed by other roads and safety officials.

At times the snow was falling at the rate of 4 inches an hour Saturday afternoon. Winds which gusted into the 30s frequently drifted roads shut as fast as crews could open them up.

By MONDAY, Saunders said every home in the county had been reached by the road crews who opened up at least a one lane route to town for everyone. Tuesday crews were busy trying to widen the plowed lanes.

"We're really apprehensive about the next storm moving in," said Saunders.

Officially, Wayne received 10 and a half inches in the storm but Wakefield reported depths of 15 inches.

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild said several accidents, mostly fender benders, were reported after the streets were cleared from the weekend snowstorm.

"The main problem we're facing right now is parking," said Fairchild, adding that residents are encouraged not to park in the same spot after they get their cars out so that the street department can get in and widen the streets.

The police chief also encouraged local residents to finish scooping their sidewalks as soon as possible.

STREET Superintendent Vern Schulz said his crews were already out Saturday night and worked about two and a half hours so that residents could get home.

"The storm snuck up on us, and although we weren't anticipating so much snowfall, we were ready," said Schulz.

Schulz said city street crews have gone out at 4 a.m. the last two mornings and worked about

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Fire hits barn, hogs in storm

Snowfall reportedly totaling 16 1/2 inches in Wakefield only added to the despair of a rural Wakefield couple who lost their barn, along with an estimated 250 head of hogs and approximately 2,000 bales of hay and straw, in a fire early Monday morning.

Wakefield Fire Chief Dean Ulrich said his department received a call at 3:10 a.m. Monday to the Greg Simpson farm located two miles north, two east, and one and a half north of Wakefield.

Although a snow plow paved the way for fire trucks to reach the scene, Ulrich said he does not believe the department's time in responding to the blaze was hampered much and that the barn was already pretty much a total loss by the time the department arrived.

Ulrich added that the snow plow, which just happened to be out at that time and noticed the fire, remained to open roads for the trucks as they hauled an estimated 10 loads of water.

Firemen remained on the scene until about 8:30 a.m. and the cause of the fire was determined to be a propane heater which malfunctioned.

Wayne teacher honored

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

A Wayne woman has been notified by the Archdiocese of Omaha that she is one of two Catholic school teachers in Nebraska chosen to receive the 1993 Elementary School Teacher of the Year Award.

Pam Boehle, third and fourth grade teacher at St. Mary's School in Wayne, said she was surprised last week when she was notified of the honor.

"I was surprised and really honored, although I think any one of our teachers here at St. Mary's is deserving of the award as well."

Official presentation of the award by a member of the Omaha Archdiocesan Board of Education will be made at a future date.

IN A LETTER notifying Pam of the award, Dennis Chapman, president of the Omaha Archdiocesan Board of Education, and the Rev. John Flynn, director of education for the Archdiocese of Omaha, said "the Omaha Archdiocesan Board of Education recognizes what our teachers accomplish on a daily basis, and the Teacher of the Year Award is in appreciation of those accomplishments and to acknowledge the role that teachers fulfill and for their outstanding contributions and continuing dedication to Catholic education."

The Teachers of the Year Awards are presented annually to two Catholic elementary and two secondary teachers, including one each from within the Omaha area and the other two from outside the Omaha area (out-state).

The Archdiocese of Omaha includes 13 counties in an area comprising 14,051 square miles.

There are 19,604 students within the Omaha Archdiocese, including

See TEACHER, Page 9A



High snow hyjinks

Eric Shapiro and John Jensen found the recent heavy snowfall to their liking as they play king of the mountain outside the Middle School. Shapiro is a fourth grader and Jensen is a second grader at the Elementary School. Shane Dohmen, also a second grader was also playing the snow game.

Congressman seeks

New highways for Wayne

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

A new highway to connect Wayne to the planned new Missouri River bridge at Newcastle and upgrading Highway 35 to an expressway are two projects being touted by U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter.

In a letter to Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson and State Roads Engineer Alan Abbott, Bereuter recommended the state begin corridor studies on what he called important projects for Northeast Nebraska.

"Given President Clinton's speech to Congress, it is especially timely and appropriate that the Department of Roads begin a corridor study for a new state highway link between

Wayne and the expected site of the new ...bridge," said Bereuter.

HE ALSO stressed the need to begin planning for the connection of Norfolk and South Sioux City via Wayne to be upgraded to four-lane expressway.

During a public hearing in Wayne in December, highway officials said there were no plans nor budget provisions for the congressman's proposals. In fact the officials said they had not yet made any plans for construction of an approach road to the new bridge. The hearing was held in Wayne to discuss plans for the widening of Highway 35 through Wayne to a three-lane road.

HIGHWAY officials in Lincoln Tuesday said they had just received a copy of the congressman's proposal and would be reviewing it before commenting.

Bereuter said state highway construction in Northeast Nebraska "has lagged behind that of the rest of the state for several decades." He explained that the two proposed projects he is suggesting were not merely reactions to the President's infrastructure and energy tax proposals but were long-needed.

Bereuter said the new highway from Wayne to the Newcastle area bridge would create one of the most heavily traveled north-south routes across Nebraska connecting with I-29 near Vermillion.

State will have eyes on Wayne

The Wayne area will be the center attention for a couple of key events this spring.

Wayne has been selected as the host site for the activities commemorating Nebraska and Industries Week in Nebraska.

The annual kickoff celebration which will include industry tours and meetings of the Nebraska Diplomats and key state leaders, will be May 10.

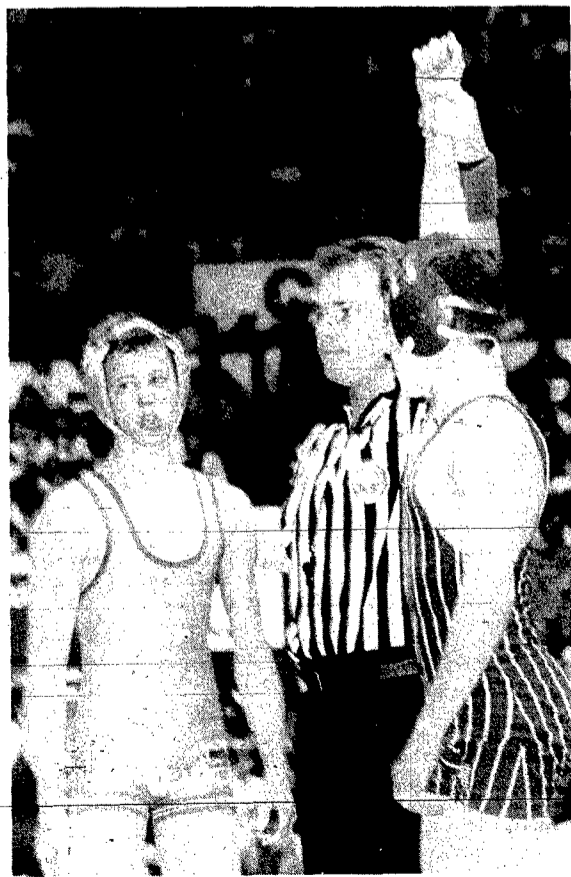
Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson is expected to attend that day's events in Wayne and may also return to Wayne next month for the rescheduled meeting of the Rural Economic Development Commission. That meeting is set for March 18 and 19. A winter storm forced postponement of the meeting which had previously been scheduled here on Feb. 11 and 12.

Both events will be outstanding opportunities to showcase the community and its achievements, said Connie Keck, director of the DED field office for Northeast Nebraska.

Key leaders in private industry and government will be in town for both meetings, she said.

A town hall session is planned for Riley's Convention Center with the Rural Commission on March 18. The public is encouraged to attend the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. and offer suggestions or discuss rural development issues, said Ms. Keck.

The event in May will include golf outings for Nebraska Diplomats and will be hosted by the local members of the Diplomats.



State champ

Winside's Scott Jacobsen gets his hand raised by a meet official after winning one of his four matches by pin at the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament. For complete wrestling results turn to today's sports pages.

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

Be moderate in all things, especially moderation.

'Celebrity Waiter' postponed

WAYNE — A weekend blizzard forced the postponement of the annual "Celebrity Waiter" dinner sponsored by the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association. The event, which was originally scheduled Feb. 21, has been postponed until March 14 at the Black Knight.

A spokesman for the Wayne County Affiliate said packets for the residential drive have arrived and volunteers will be calling house-to-house soon. Volunteers who have not received their packet by Feb. 24 are asked to call 1-800-562-4447. The date to return the packets to Ginny Otis at the State National Bank has been extended until March 31.

The last event of Heart Month is trivia questions on Wayne Radio KTCH. Persons with a correct answer will receive a \$5 gift certificate to be spent at Quality Food Center or Pac 'N' Save.



Weather

John Jensen, 8
Wayne Elementary School
Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; chance of snow continuing Thursday, dry Friday and Saturday; moderating temperatures; highs, ranging from mid-20s to lower-30s; lows 5 to 15

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Feb. 19	16	8	—	—
Feb. 20	21	13	.58"	9"
Feb. 21	18	2	.06"	1.5"
Feb. 22	15	-13	—	—

Siren testing

WAYNE — The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense, Outdoor Warning System at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 26.

A short oral message will be given with this test to check the effectiveness of the public address system.

Immediately following the testing of the outdoor warning system, the city will test the Cablevision Emergency Alert System. This will mean disruption of both the audio and the video programming of every television set on the cablevision system that is in use. This test will last approximately 15 seconds, according to Vern Fairchild, Police Chief.

Blood mobile at PMC

WAYNE — The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Feb. 25. The blood drive will be conducted between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open house at Tower School

WAYNE — All interested persons are invited to tour the new ESU 1 Tower School in Wayne during an open house on Sunday, Feb. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. The school is located at 901 E. 14th St., next to the Wayne America water tower.

Rod Garwood, administrator of Educational Service Unit One, headquartered in Wakefield, said Tower School was completed in October 1992, with students attending school there for the first time in November.

The school accommodates two programs that were previously located in separate facilities in Wayne, including a program for students with behavioral disorders and a program for children with mental retardation.

Special Olympics meeting

WAYNE — There will be an informational meeting concerning Special Olympics on Wednesday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at the ESU 1 Tower School, located at 901 E. 14th St. in Wayne. John Kuzma (J.J.), program director of Nebraska Special Olympics, will give the presentation.

Anyone interested in learning more about Special Olympics, coaching or being a volunteer to help the Wayne Area Special Olympics, is welcome to attend.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call 375-4040.

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. information from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT

Dixon County Property Transfers

Mark and Mary P. Lister to Mary Coughlin and Joseph E. Coughlin, lots 11 and 12, block 4, Hoy's Addition to Newcastle. Revenue stamps exempt.

Ralph and Elizabeth White to Larry E. and Patricia K. Malcom, S1/2 SW1/4 and W1/2 SW1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 8 and NW1/4 NW1/4 of Sec. 17, all in 29N-5, being 140 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$176.75.

Dorothy Hurley, single, to Dorothy Hurley and Dennis R. Hurley, Trustees of the Dorothy Hurley Trust, NE1/4 SW1/4 and W1/2 of the West Fractional Half of Sec. 2, NE1/4 SE1/4 and E1/2 of Northeast Fractional Quarter of Sec. 3, all in 29N-5, all that part of the S1/2 SW1/4 of 35-30N-5, lying south of the public road running north and west from State Highway #9 and containing 8.64 acres, more or less, part of S1/2 NE1/4, 35-30N-5, containing 79 acres, more or less, SE1/4 SE1/4, E1/2 SW1/4 and W1/2 SE1/4 except the cemetery site, that part of NW1/4 NE1/4, Sec. 10, NE1/4 NE1/4 of Sec. 10 and NW1/4 NW1/4 of Sec. 11, all in 29N-5; an undivided 1/2 interest in the E1/2 NW1/4, W1/2 NE1/4, W1/2 SE1/4 and SE1/4 SW1/4 in Sec. 2, and NE1/4 NW1/4 in Sec. 11, all in 29N-5; all that part of the SW1/4 NE1/4, 3-29N-5, lying south and east of South Creek, revenue stamps exempt.

James L. Stark and Lee F. Stark, Trustees of the Frank and Edith Stark Trust, to Lee F. Stark and Helen A. Harding, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 98, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

James L. Stark and Lee F. Stark, Trustees of the Frank and Edith Stark Trust, to Charles H. Stark and James L. Stark, SE1/4 NE1/4 and all that part of the NE1/4 SE1/4 lying north and east of Aowa Creek and Lot 41 and Lot 42 of Sec. 23, and W1/2 NW1/4, SE1/4 NW1/4 and the west three-fourths of the NE1/4 SE1/4, NW1/4 SW1/4, all that part of the SW1/4 SW1/4 lying north of Aowa Creek, all that part of the west three-fourths of the SE1/4 SW1/4 lying north of Aowa Creek, all in Sec. 24, all in 30N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

James L. Stark and Lee F. Stark, Trustees of the Frank and Edith Stark Trust, to Lee F. Stark and Helen A. Harding, N1/2 SE1/4 and SE1/4 SE1/4, 28-30N-6, and that part of said SW1/4 SE1/4, 28-30N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

James L. Stark and Lee F. Stark, Trustees of the Frank and Edith Stark Trust, to Helen A. Harding, Charles H. Stark, James L. Stark and Lee F. Stark, all that part of the E1/2 SE1/4, 22-30N-6, lying West of the Public Road and South of the R.O.W. of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Omaha Railway

Company, revenue stamps exempt.

Jean R. Malcom aka Ruth Marjean Malcom to the Trustee or the Successor Trustee of the Jean R. Malcom Family Trust, part SW1/4 SE1/4 and SE1/4 SW1/4, 13-29N-5, part SW1/4, 24-29N-5, and part SE1/4, 24-29N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Robert E. and Naomi F. Grosvenor to Larry L. and Beverly J. Nelson, SW1/4 NW1/4 and that part of SE1/4 NW1/4 lying south of the County Road, all in 24-31N-4, revenue stamps \$78.75.

Dennis R. and Janice M. Schmitz to David M. and Patricia A. Sedivy, lots 5 and 6, block 10, Hoy's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps \$45.

Margaret A. Ellis, wife of Raymond M. Ellis, to Raymond M. Ellis, husband of Margaret A. Ellis, lot 18, block 4, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps exempt.

Jeffrey David and Sherry Joan Clausen to Steven P. and Donna L. Hirsch, lot 1, block 1, Mathewson's Addition to Emerson, revenue stamps \$33.25.

Joanne K. Olson, single, to Kirby D. and Linda K. Mousel, lot 8 and West half of lot 9, block 47, Swenson's & Ware Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$78.75.

Myrna Faye and Bill J. Gotch to Duane Koester, a parcel of land in the NW1/4 NW1/4, 15-28N-5, revenue stamps \$134.75.

Duane and Mary Lou I. Koester to Duane B. and Mary Lou I. Koester, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, a parcel of land in the NW1/4 NW1/4, 15-28N-5, revenue stamps.

Eleanor L. Ellis, single, to Robert R. and Joy E. Bock, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, and Wayne V. and Carol Chase, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, an undivided one-half interest in a part of NW1/4 SW1/4, 10-28N-5, revenue stamps \$1.75.

Hazel V. Curry, single, to Donald D. Curry, West 48 feet of lot 10, block 96, City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

M.G. Waldbaum Company, a NE corp., in merger with Gardwal Realty Company to Little Red Hen Theatre, a NE Corp., lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, and the West 68 feet of lot 12, all in block 10, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$17.50.

Clyde and Carol Bostwick and Thomas D. and Sandy Brennan, to Henry Munderloh, the East Half of Sec. 13 and the North Half of NE1/4 of Sec. 24, all in 31N-4, except that part conveyed to the State of NE for Highway purposes, revenue stamps \$306.25.

Regina M. Luhr, single, to Regina M. Luhr and Steven O. Luhr, mother and son, NE1/4, 6-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Regina M. Luhr, single, to Regina M. Luhr and Steven O. Luhr, mother and son, NW1/4, 5-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

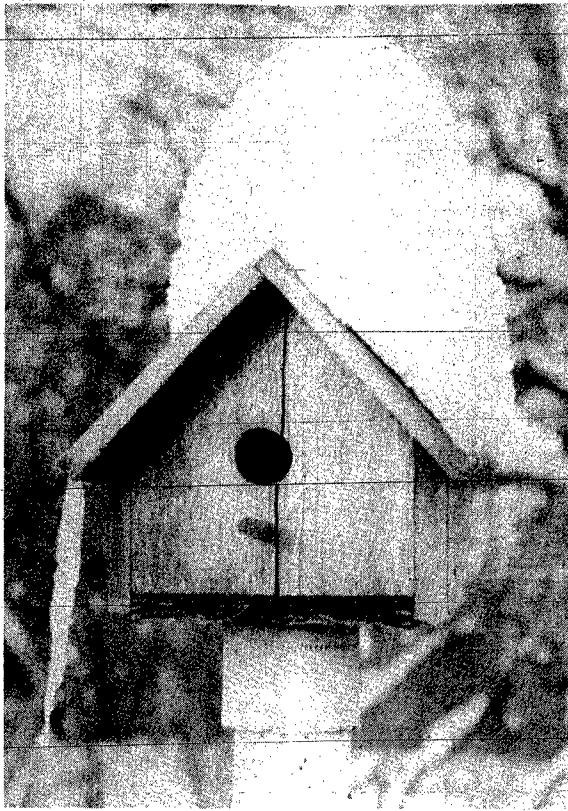
Regina M. Luhr, single, to Regina M. Luhr and Barbara J. Okonoski, mother and daughter, all that part of SE1/4, 1-29N-4, lying east of the centerline of Myrtle Creek, containing 114 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Jan. 26 - Larry G. Warrelmann and Jacquelyn Warrelmann to Marian I. Warrelmann, an undivided 1/2 interest in Lot 10, Block 6, Crawford and Brown's Addition to the City of Wayne. DS exempt.

Jan. 26 - Keith H. Warrelmann and Jane Warrelmann to Marian I. Warrelmann, an undivided 1/2 interest in Lot 10, Block 6, Crawford and Brown's Addition to the City of Wayne. DS exempt.

Jan. 26 - Frederick Janke and Leona Janke, to Ronald D. Janke,



Getting taller and colder

Everything got a little taller and a lot colder Saturday as over a foot of snow blanketed most areas of Northeast Nebraska. Weather forecasts are calling for more of the same for Wednesday and Thursday.

Dixon County Vehicles

1993: Edward Cutsor, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1992: Cindy K. Belt, Wakefield, Ford; Alan Kneifl, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; GMAC, South Sioux City, Pontiac.

1991: Albert J. Hammer, Emerson, Pontiac; Maria Sanchez, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Ross Armstrong Trust, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Ford Station Wagon; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Ford; Marvin E. Brewer, Newcastle, Ford.

1990: Raymond L. Cuba, Concord, Chevrolet Pickup; Helen M. Bengtson, Ponca, Cadillac.

1989: Debra D. Lunz, Dixon, Ford.

1988: David G. Dunn, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Buick.

1987: Norwest Bank Nebraska, NA, Omaha, Ford.

1986: James L. Stapleton, Allen, Mercury; Bradley D. Chase, Allen, Chevrolet.

1985: Darrell Roland, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1984: Patrick W. Davis, Ponca, Mercury; Tricia M. Davis, Ponca, Mercury.

1983: Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Chrysler; Lyle Hall, Newcastle, Omni.

1982: Timothy Armstrong, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Linda Makousky, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1981: Pat Conrad, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Greg Graves, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1980: Wallace C. Victor, Wayne, Chevrolet.

1979: Village of Allen, Allen, Ford Chassis Cab.

1978: Amy E. Johnson, Wakefield, Plymouth Station Wagon.

1976: Eugene A. Mackling, Emerson, Ford Pickup.

1971: Gertrude Stading, Ponca, Ford.

1970: Robert Pinkelman, Ponca, Ford.

1957: Steven H. Reed, Concord, International Truck.

1953: Larry E. Boswell, Allen, Chevrolet.

1979: Gregory J. Harbaugh, Newcastle, WWTR 24 foot Float Trailer

1978: Amy Dubbelde, Wakefield, Chevrolet

1975: Logan LTD Feedyard, Allen Chevrolet Pickup

1974: Mark Mueller, Emerson, Chevrolet Chassis Cab

1971: Travis Hall, Ponca, Chevrolet

1969: Mark Bauman, Ponca, International Truck

1957: Vincent Kavanaugh, Dixon, Mercury

1928: Vincent Kavanaugh, Dixon, Ford

1992: Helen E. Anderson, Wakefield, Chrysler; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Chevrolet Corvette

1991: Kelly Burbach, Laurel, Chevrolet

1990: Margaret Cisney, Wakefield, Ford; Phyllis J. Dirks, Concord, Mercury; Steven H. Reed, Concord, Plymouth Voyager; Rosemary Reed, Concord, Plymouth Voyager; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Toyota

1988: Tracy A. Schram, Ponca, Kawasaki

Lloyd W. Powers, to Joann Proett, an undivided 1/3 interest in and to the S 50 ft. of the N 100 ft. of Lot 2, Block 1, in Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne. DS exempt.

Jan. 26 - Elsie Janke, personal representative of the estate of Alfred Janke, to Elsie Janke, a Life Estate for the life of the said Elsie Janke and subject to the said Life Estate, conveys and releases to Randall Janke, the SE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 25, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

Jan. 26 - Richard Powers, personal representative of the estate of

Lloyd W. Powers, to Joann Proett, an undivided 1/3 interest in and to the S 50 ft. of the N 100 ft. of Lot 2, Block 1, in Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne. DS exempt.

Jan. 26 - Richard Powers, personal representative of the estate of

Obituaries

Marie Pretzer

Marie Pretzer, 69, of Wakefield died Friday, Feb. 19, 1993 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Memorial services were held at the Wakefield Christian Church. The Rev. Tim Gilliland officiated.

Marie Gertrude Pretzer, the daughter of Charles and Gladys Anderson Putnam, was born Feb. 2, 1924 at Naper. She attended school at Naper and at an early age went to work as a private secretary in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. She married Arthur Pretzer on Oct. 2, 1943 in Washington. The couple returned to make their home at Naper before moving to Wakefield in 1955. She worked for The Wayne Herald for 12 years as a receptionist-writer. She also contributed a column to the Wakefield Republican for several years. Writing and orations were of major interest to Marie as she contributed many times to the Wakefield Senior Center. She was also the Wakefield Public Librarian for many years. She was a member of the Wakefield Board of Education from 1979 to 1983, the Wakefield Library Board and a member of the Wakefield Christian Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Brenda Pretzer of Elwood, Mary Pretzer of Loveland, Colo. and Mrs. Robb (Becky) Sullivan of Atkins; two sons, Donald of Denver and Jon and his wife Lisa of Wayne; two grandchildren; four sisters; and three brothers.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1985, one sister, one brother and one grandchild.

Burial of the remains will be at the Naper Cemetery in Naper at a later date. Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Clemence Anderson

Clemence Anderson, 86, of Concord died Friday, Feb. 19, 1993 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 23 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler officiated.

Clemence John Anderson, the son of John R. and Christine Erickson Anderson, was born July 28, 1906 at Wakefield. He graduated from the rural school and farmed in the Wakefield/Concord area. He married Gladys Brown on Feb. 4, 1934 and they have continued to live on the farm. He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; two sons, Gary and Don and his wife Ida Beth, all of Concord; one grandson; and two brothers, Harold of Kailus, Hawaii and George of Payallup, Wash.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Honorary pallbearers were Dale, Tom, Ron and Loren Anderson, Bill Oak, Jeff Burkling, Randall Brown, Doug Lueders and Larry and Norman Lubberstedt.

Active pallbearers were Brian Anderson, Kenneth Thomsen, Gene Brown, Wayne Lueders, Lyle Brown and Dennis Long.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Grace Auker

Grace Auker, 94, of Wayne died Friday, Feb. 19, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the Wayne Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Hugh Miller officiated.

Grace Irene Auker, the daughter of Levi Cornell and Sarah Black Nettleton, was born June 22, 1898 on a farm near Hoskins. She graduated from Wayne High School and Wayne State College, then taught grade school in Pender and in Sioux City, Iowa. She married Hobart "Mac" Auker on Dec. 18, 1920 at Sioux City, Iowa. The couple farmed eight and one quarter miles west of Wayne until retiring to Wayne in 1953. They spent their winters in McAllen, Texas from 1962 until 1977. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, PEO Chapter A.Z., past president of Wayne Womens Club and the United Presbyterian Women.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Irvin Auker of Portland, Ore. and Mrs. Tom Nettleton of Sioux City, Iowa; nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband in 1985, four brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers were Marvin Nelson, Gary Boehle, Richard Lund, Carter Peterson, Fred Webber and James Day.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be given to the Wayne Presbyterian Church and the Wayne Presbyterian Women.

Dixon County Court

Court Fines

Heather E. Wheelm, Emerson, \$41, improper passing. Scott W. Chase, South Sioux City, \$71, hunting without permission. George E. Cornwell, Indianola, NE., \$71, loaded shotgun in vehicle. Calvin N. Church, Lyons, I., \$250 and costs, probation for 1 year, jail 48 hours, license suspended for 6 months, driving under influence of alcoholic liquor (2nd offense); II. \$250, jail 48 hours, concurrently with Count I., procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Gerald B. Coughtry, Wakefield, \$250 and costs, license suspended for 60 days, probation for 6 months, driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Roger McCoy,

South Sioux City, probation for 6 months with counseling, \$21 costs, disturbing the peace. Jimmy D. Slagle, Emerson, \$500, \$61.35 costs, jail 48 hours, license impounded for 6 months, probation for 1 year, driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor, (2nd offense).

Richard J. Peterson, Dixon, \$71, speeding. Angel C. Hilsinger, Wakefield, \$71, speeding. Debbie S. Beaty, Dixon, \$121 and 5 day jail sentence, reckless driving. Chad M. Leise, Wynot, \$271 and 1 year probation, driving under the influence alcoholic liquor; \$50, crossing over center line.

RC&D meeting held

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development Area (RC&D) was recently funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

At the RC&D meeting held Wednesday, Feb. 17, Ken Noonan, assistant state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service announced that the office for the RC&D will be located in Plainview.

The decision to put the office in

Plainview was made by the state conservationist, Ronald E. Moreland, with input from the local council.

"Hopefully the office will be ready and a coordinator in place by June 1," Noonan added.

RC&D meetings are open to the public and participation by everyone is encouraged. The next meeting will be in Plainview on Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

4-H News

COMBINATION KIDS

All members of the Combination Kids 4-H Club met Feb. 9 in the Dave Sievers home. Members decided on a club project which is first aid.

Scott and Wes presented a

demonstration, and the club viewed a farm safety video, followed by discussion.

The next meeting will be at the Spahrs on March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Jillian Fieer, news reporter.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh



Your
Medicap
pharmacist

SWIMMING AND WALKING FOR EXERCISE

Swimming certainly gives your upper body a terrific workout. However, it may not do much for your legs, especially if you don't work them hard. If you're into swimming you might want to swim one day and walk the next. This should balance your upper and lower body workouts.

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YOU RECEIVE

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- Generous monthly income
- 24 hour on-call support
- Weekly in-home professional consultation
- The satisfaction of helping youth & making a positive difference in their life.



FAMILY BUILDERS
Therapeutic Foster Care
A Program of Monroe Mental Health Center
371-7530
Ask for Jan

"Building Together to Strengthen Youth & Families"

For More Information Call: YOUNG PEOPLE NEED:

- Someone who cares
- A stable environment
- Emotional support
- Another chance

persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen\ 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

It'll produce revenue

A new highway is needed to connect Wayne with the new Missouri River Bridge, scheduled to be built to connect Newcastle with Vermillion according to Rep. Doug Bereuter.

We may have been wrong when we previously raised the question of whether the multi-million dollar bridge was actually needed as the nation works to reduce the deficit.

Now it is clear the federal goal was not to spend money on marginally necessary projects, nor was it to prove that the congressman could deliver goodies to his district. The real goal was to raise revenue.

With the new bridge and a new highway from Wayne to connect it, we will be encouraged to drive more thus spend more on the new energy tax.

See, its a revenue enhancer.

Make serious cuts

We join other Wayne area residents in taking a wait and see approach to the Clinton Administration's new deficit control plan. The provisions for new energy taxes are likely to be felt harder in rural areas like Wayne and in the agriculture industry than in the more urban areas of our country.

But we knew the solution to the deficit ills was not going to be easy. Neither should we expect it to be particularly easier on us than any other areas of the country--especially other areas with more voters.

What we can't do is let the debate over the economic plan deteriorate into a regional conflict. On the face of it, the president's plan works to fairly spread the cost of reducing the deficit.

The new taxes must be accompanied by dramatic cuts in spending in defense and entitlements.

We are all going to feel the pain of correcting 50 years of deficit growth.

To do nothing means that by the year 2000 the nation will only be able to generate enough revenue to pay the interest a debt which will at that time total \$13 trillion.

We must take serious steps now.

Letters

Yes, in my backyard

Dear Editor:

How many times have we heard, "Not in my back yard."

I am opposed to a petition against proposed zoning southwest of Maple and Grainland Road that would allow for the development of multi-unit dwellings and/or a mobile home park. I believe development in this area would be beneficial to our neighborhood and our community. Some residents believe increased automobile and pedestrian traffic would disturb the peaceful nature of our neighborhood. I believe increased motor and pedestrian traffic could be a good thing.

Frequently vehicles driving into Wayne from the unpaved road onto Grainland Road are traveling in excess of the posted 25 MPH speed limit endangering bicyclers, walkers and joggers, and this includes children. There is also the constant problem of litter and glass bottles

thrown from vehicles causing broken glass in the street.

Development in our area would increase motor and pedestrian traffic, which, in turn would discourage speeding and littering.

The petition also claims that a mobile home park would lower property values. I challenge the petition to prove this theory. How could a well maintained development decrease the value of the land?

Everyone is entitled to affordable housing. Our neighborhood is economically diverse and I would prefer that it remain that way. To oppose a housing development on preconceived opinions on how it might affect the neighborhood is nothing less than discrimination and an attempt at economic segregation.

I am here to say, "Yes, in my back yard!"

Jessica Olson
809 Grainland Rd.
Wayne

Capitol News

We can't go on hiding debt

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

When Ross Perot was running for President, I don't remember whether it was the first time he was running or the second time, he referred to the national debt as "the crazy aunt you try to hide in the basement."

Well, Bill Clinton last week brought Crazy Millie upstairs. And you can love or hate the economic plan the president laid out in his national address. But you have to agree the guy has guts.

With the country facing massive budget deficits and an economy

gradually slipping behind those of our world competitors, Clinton proposed the biggest tax increase in our nation's history, along with proposed budget cuts of an equal amount.

Without saying, it will be controversial. The whole thing would be hard to swallow. But it's action like this that may be the castor oil we need to take to reach a level of economic health.

I DON'T think anybody disagrees that our national debt is just crazy. Over the last 20 years, it's accumulated to nearly \$3 trillion, about two years worth of national budgets. Interest payments alone

will be eating 20 cents out of every federal tax dollar we pay by the end of this decade. Only a farmer could truly understand being that far in debt.

The experts say we will become a third-world debtor nation, eaten up by annual interest payments, unable to pay for basic government services. It's got to stop.

Clinton's message was that it's time to stop leaving this massive debt for our kids and grandkids.

There's no mystery to how you balance a budget. It means cuts; it means tax increases, it means some pain and yes, the S word, sacrifice.

I WON'T go into too much

detail on his proposed cuts and taxes. It would take a lot more space than we have here and it will all be the subject of a lot of debate.

But sure to be one of the more controversial parts here in Nebraska is his proposed broad-based energy tax. It would hit everything, from electricity to gasoline to heating oil to whatever, all based on the fuel's heat content.

Clinton's people said it would cost a family earning \$40,000 about \$118 a year.

But in Nebraska, you have to expect it would hit harder than that. We aren't average energy users. We have to drive longer distances than our city cousins. We have to pay to both heat and cool our homes, unlike people from more temperate areas.

AND OUR farmers use oodles of energy, whether it's to operate tractors, dry grain or whatever. I haven't seen any reliable figures yet, but it's sure to add up.

Like I said, you can argue with the specifics. But I don't think there's any question that Clinton's attacking the right problem and to do that, it takes money.

I don't know anyone who isn't willing to sacrifice and begin to take care of these problems. Heck, I think even crazy old Aunt Millie would.

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



"... AND SPEAKING OF UNIVERSAL INOCULATION PROGRAMS ..."

Dora 'n' Homer plan to sacrifice

"Dora! Hon, would you bring that 'lectronic add'n machine to me?"

"The calculator? Of course, dear. Where is it?"

"I don't know, just bring it to me."

"Sounds like you're 'a fix'n to work for the IRS. How come you're work'n on our outgo taxes so early? Deadline ain't 'til April 15th. You know how work'n on your taxes always gives you that dough-be-gone look."

"I know. But Pres'dent Clinton has got me think'n 'bout mak'n a sacrifice and I've gotta have some time to decide what its gonna be. You see I've got this capital gains deal goin' with Washington. Ever time I gits paid, the capitol gains."

"How come you're try'n to do your own figur'n again this year? You're always tell'n me you're so busy you don't even remember which circle you're goin' around in."

"True, but I'm 'a excited 'bout mak'n a sacrifice for the new pres'dent."

"Honey, it's O.K. to be dumb, but don't make it a career!"

"WELL, WE'VE gotta do

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows

aka Merlin Wright

somethin' 'bout pay'n taxes on all our will-gotten gains."

"The president is doin' somethin already. Did you know I faxed him some advice as to how to balance the budget? Heh heh! I told him to tilt the country!"

"Bet he thinks you're one of those new female protestians femphasizing their views."

"So what if he does. He may have gotten a mite upset though."

"Why's that?"

"Well I told him the only time you start at the top is when you're diggin' a hole."

"Speet you won't git a reply. Have you found that calculator yet?"

"But Hill'ry is a lawyer. She'll

help him jist like I help you."

"THAT-BAD huh? What kind of a sacrifice do you s'pose we oughta make? You know the pres'dent has made several already like givin' up his job as gov'ner of Arkansas, movin' to Washington, keep'n his daughter out of public school, and even Hill'ry has sacrificed her job as mom so she can go ahead an work outside the home so as they can pay bills."

"Yes, I'm feel'n sorry for Hill'ry. Can't be easy work'n for noth'n for yer husband."

"Watch it, honey babe. Tact is the ability to shut yer mouth before someone else wants to. Have you found that calculator yet?"

"No, I haven't found yer calculator yet, and jist maybe I'll quit look'n. Why don't you try mov'n a muscle and find it yerself. About the only thing you ever exercise anymore is caution!"

"Slow down, hon. Chuck Yeager already done broke the sound barrier in '47. Talk any faster and, besides sett'n a new record, you could end up sufferin' from quiplash. Let's git back to mak'n a sacrifice for our pres'dent."

tism. Expect we ought to foller his example of patriotism and fac'n a crisis."

"How's that, hon? I sure want to be all-American patriotic like him."

"Well, he didn't like the war in 'Nam like lots of others, so he got out of the country and demonstrated in Europe against it."

"Against his country?"

"No, against the war. So maybe we could make that same sacrifice and leave America, go to Europe and demonstrate against the pres'dent's higher taxes. We could make a big banner say'n 'The Morefuns want no more taxation without congressional disintegration!'"

"By dingy-dongies, honey babe, that's a great idea! 'Cause you see he done sacrificed his hav'n to serve in the military and got busy demonstratin. An where did his pest behavior get him? Right smackdab into the oval office! Honey babe, I know'd you were a smart woman, course that's why you married me! Let's write the pres'dent!"

"Bout what?"

"Bout what we're a goin' to sacrifice as patriots! Start writ'n."

"O.K. I've got a pad an pencil."

"DEAR MR. Pres'dent. First of all, follow'n yer example, we're

Letters Welcome

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

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

This book is worth a look

If you haven't had a chance to read Don Hickey's new book, "Nebraska Moments" you should take the time to find a copy.

It won't be hard, the book is featured at many book stores and libraries across the state. I dare say it is (and certainly should be) more prominently featured than Madonna's newest book.

The Wayne State history professor wrote this book for us marginally literate readers and not, seemingly for his fellow historians. Thus it is interesting and light, not academic and weighty.

Hickey had the opportunity to present Gov. Ben Nelson with a personal copy of the book when the governor braved the snow to speak in Wayne a week ago.

I love reading things written by people I know and about the places I have been. There's a wealth of interesting anecdotes about Nebraska's growth and development, its people and its places. Read the book and you too may want to schedule a trip out to Ash Hollow to stick your toe in a 150-year-old wagon rut that helped shape America.

Hickey's book got us a letter from a former Waynian this week, Sandra Breikreutz. Sandra is a journalist in Crete, Neb. but many Waynians will remember her byline appearing in the Wayne Herald and at Wayne State College where she worked for the news bureau.

She ably reviewed Hickey's book for the Crete paper and sent us a copy of the review.

Since she did better than I ever could, I'll include her views on the book which she calls one of the most agreeable books to reach the shelves recently.

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

"Nebraska Moments, Glimpse of Nebraska's Past," will be appreciated by serious and casual Nebraska history buffs. It will be valued by any Nebraskan and most displaced Nebraskans. It will be enjoyed by adults who slept through history class during their school days. Because it has none of the stuffiness and formality of pedantic works from which much school history is taught, it will also make a fine gift for reluctant student of Nebraska history.

One of the most attractive features of the book is the individual treatment of 39 different topics--people, places and events which helped shape the history of the state. Included are John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's POW camps and the trial of Standing Bear.

Each topic is covered intimately, but with minimum verbiage. Chapters average seven pages, few enough for one to be completed while waiting in the doctor's office or during a morning-coffee break.

With over 70, carefully selected, black and white photographs, frequent quotations and descriptive narration, this book portrays the mood of the times as much as the events themselves.

Typical of the way the material is handled, is the chapter on the Oregon Trail, where we learn from a traveler of the day, "The road is full of teams...the camps are thick around us. The dust is dreadful."

The 6x9 format and contemporary layout help make the 300-page book a perfect bedside, bathroom or coffee table choice. A thorough index of proper names makes it equally appropriate for the reference shelf at home or school. The book is especially appropriate for family historians interested in getting the feel of the times during which their ancestors walked this land.

This book, published in 1992 by The University of Nebraska Press, 327 Nebraska Hall, 901 North 17th, Lincoln, NE 68588-0520, is priced at \$30.

As the state and our area wrap up a year's worth of Q-125 activities it is fitting to praise the works of historians like Dr. Hickey who help keep us in touch with our past.

"PRES'DENT Clinton is our role model. In his teevee speech he related pay'n higher taxes to patrio-

See HOMER, Page 10A

The Wayne Herald

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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

Briefly Speaking

Museum history given at PEO

WAYNE - A meeting of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ was held in the home of Jean Griess on Feb. 16 with 18 members attending. Betty Reeg, Martha Brodersen and Michelle Harder assisted the hostess.

Following the meeting, a program was given by Marilyn Carhart and Loreta Tompkins on the history of the Wayne County Historical Society Museum and the home where it is permanently housed. The museum was founded in 1953 in the Wayne County Courthouse. In 1986, the Ley home was given by the family as a permanent home for the museum. The home was originally built by Dr. William C. Whiteman. It took two years to build and was completed in 1902. It was used as an emergency hospital. Rollie Ley bought the home in 1910 and his family resided there for many years. Special tours of the museum are held for school children and other tours can be arranged.

The next meeting of Chapter AZ will be March 2 in the home of Nana Peterson.

Final story hour Saturday

WAYNE - The last winter story hour at Wayne Public Library will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

The story hour is held in the lower level of the library and all area youngsters ages three to seven are invited to attend.

Dinner held for 80th year

DIXON - Dwight and Mary Johnson and Melvin and Clara Puhrmann co-hosted a dinner Feb. 14 at the Dixon Parish Hall in honor of Clara Puhrmann's 80th birthday.

Forty-four guests attended from Fairfax, Bonesteel, Yankton, Wagner and Winner, S.D.; Paullina, Hartley, Perry and Kingsley, Iowa; Bokoshe, Okla.; South Sioux City, Tekamah, Allen, Emerson and Concord.

'Designer Salads' topic of lesson at 3 M's Club

Six members of the 3 M's (Monday Merry Mothers) Home Extension Club met Feb. 15 for a cooperative salad supper with Delores Utecht as hostess.

Members told about their salad, regarding attractiveness to the eye and whether or not they contained basic foods needed in the diet.

Lanora Sorensen gave the leader training lesson, entitled "Designer Salads — Nutritious and Creative."

PRESIDENT Leola Larsen opened the meeting with the group reading "We Prepare for Tomorrow." Members answered roll call with their favorite salad. Secretary Lanora Sorensen read minutes of the last meeting, and the treasury balance was announced.

Committee reports were given by Lanora Sorensen on waste management, Delores Utecht on health

and safety, Roberta Welte on cultural arts, Verdina Johs on reading, and Jociell Bull on citizenship.

President Larsen told about the county cultural arts contest and reminded members to prepare projects for the county fair.

Members also were reminded of 1993 club goals, including upholding the council goals, increasing membership, and reading a book by a Nebraska author, along with the state thrust of recycling — "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle."

THE NEXT meeting will be March 15 at 7:30 p.m. with Leola Larsen as hostess and Verdina Johs presenting the lesson, entitled "Positive Discipline to Build Self-Esteem."

Members will bring supplies and ideas to make tray favors for the hospital.



Friendships renewed

Dominiek Nottebaere of Belgium left last Friday after spending a week in Wayne renewing friendships with several local residents he drove for during a tour of Belgium in the summer of 1991. Dominiek, seated in center, was the driver for the 2,800 mile tour which was sponsored by Wayne State College and arranged through Trio Travel, with Jan Dinsmore serving as guide. Since then, Dominiek has stayed in touch with those participating on the tour, along with other tour groups he has driven for, and is spending two months traveling throughout the United States and visiting his American friends. While in Wayne, Dominiek visited with Becky Keidel (seated left), Jan Dinsmore (seated right), along with (standing left to right) Martha Svoboda, Arlene Ostendorf and LaVern Ostendorf. Dominiek was a house guest of Martha Svoboda and participated in a variety of events and activities during the week, including visiting several Wayne State College classes and the German class at Wayne High School, square dancing, touring Great Dane and Providence Medical Center, grocery shopping, playing bingo and driving through the countryside. Dominiek said America is a very "positive" country and added that he has not found many surprises.

At St. Paul's Lutheran

Women observe annual birthday party

St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America held their general meeting and annual birthday party on Feb. 17 at the church. The meeting was postponed from Feb. 10 because of bad weather.

Sixteen women were in attendance, with Group 2 in charge of serving. President Dorothy Aurich opened with a reading about birthdays by Helen Steiner Rice.

Thank you notes were received from Alta Baier, Jewell Cavner and Vera Peterson, and a letter was received from Immanuel Medical Center at Omaha with a needs list enclosed.

The mission action committee reported sending 16 get well, five sympathy and three baby cards. More cancelled stamps were sent to Tabitha on Dec. 11.

Loretta Baier, Madge Bruffat and Marilyn Carhart volunteered to serve on a committee to look into the possibility of purchasing additional china and silverware with circle money.

CLEVA Willers reported on a

planning meeting which was held to discuss the Spring Gathering on May 1 at Redeemer Lutheran in Wayne, with St. Paul's co-hosting the event.

Members were reminded of World Day of Prayer on March 5 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the father-daughter banquet on March 14 and the mother-daughter tea on April 18.

Naomi Circle met Jan. 21 with Shirley Brandt as hostess and Ruth Flee as lesson leader. Helga Nedergaard was a guest and became a member.

Esther Circle did not meet during January because of bad weather.

Evening Circle met Jan. 25 with Elizabeth Anderson as hostess and Nancy Jo Powers as lesson leader.

Helga Nedergaard was hostess for Altar Guild which met Feb. 4. Hazel James had devotions.

Sewing group met Jan. 28 and tied three quilts and four lap robes.

PRESIDENT Aurich closed the meeting with a reading. In charge of the program were Presi-

dent Aurich, Madge Bruffat and Joyce Gettman.

Madge gave a scripture reading, after which the group viewed a film, "The Passover," depicting the

customs of the Jewish people at Passover.

Joye accompanied group singing and President Aurich closed with prayer.



Four generations

This four generation picture of four Lyle Marotzes was taken recently during the baptism of Lyle Logan Marotz, son of Kevin and Leah Marotz of Hoskins. Pictured, left to right, are grandfather Lyle Lane Marotz, great grandfather Lyle August Marotz holding Lyle Logan Marotz, and father Lyle Kevin Marotz.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

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.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club graduation dance, Wayne city auditorium



Marking 60th year

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harding of Wakefield are invited to help them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 28. The couple's children are hosting an open house reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. There will be a short program at 3 p.m. Hardings were married Feb. 25, 1933 at Grand Island.

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Bills of interest and concern to District 17 residents

By Senator Kurt Hohenstein
District 17

This past week several bills have come up for debate before the Nebraska Legislature which should be of interest and concern to District 17 residents. One bill was Lb 320, which was introduced by Senator Warner. Lb 320 is designed to set out all of the presently existing and expanding aid to education funds as

a separate trust fund. All LB 1059 monies presently raised for 1059 would go into that fund, as would increases. The fund would be set apart from the rest of the state budget so that like the Highway Trust Fund, the Legislature could not take from that fund and expend it in other areas except for aid to education on the local level. I voted to advance that bill to select file and it will come up for debate again.

There are some real concerns about the bill because it is a substantial change in the way education funding is separated but there is also some merit in creating a separate trust fund designed specifically and exclusively to benefit and continue the agreement with the local taxpayers when 1059 was passed. I would appreciate your input on that legislation.

There have been a number of education bills which are designed to make school districts which are less efficient support themselves with local property tax revenues in a greater way than they have been doing so in the past. Because of some compromises when Lb 1059 was originally passed, some schools were not required to consolidate and accordingly, their funding levels have remained high. The hope is not to force consolidation but to eliminate the economic advantages of not being consolidated and to try to get inefficient schools to join with other schools and hopefully become more effi-

cient and provide for educational opportunities. These are controversial bills because they may ultimately result in the closing of some smaller schools. There are advantages and disadvantages to all of these issues and I would again appreciate your input regarding them.

We also began debate on the Governor's tax bill, LB 240. That bill was debated the day after President Clinton gave his State of the Union address where he indicated he was going to have to raise personal income taxes to a substantial degree to pay for deficit reduction. There is some genuine concern that until we know exactly how the federal system is going to pan out, we should not be tinkering with the state income tax system. Governor Nelson has proposed this bill because he believes it corrects some inequities which resulted from the decoupling of the federal system and the state system and he has made some good points regarding that. However, there are substantial changes in the

federal system coming down the pike and I was concerned about those changes and the lack of knowledge about them so I initially voted against LB 240. Perhaps we can get the answers before LB 240 is considered again.

One bill which has generated a lot of controversy is LB 147, the "puppy mill" bill. That bill was originally designed to eliminate or regulate "puppy mills" or breeding operations which have gotten a bad reputation. However, the bill has changed substantially since it left committee and we are still trying to figure out exactly what it is intended to do and whether it does what is intended. It also places a fee on certain pet food which all users would have to pay and there is quite a bit of controversy about that. As we sort out the amendments to the bill, I will try to address that issue and how it affects or might affect District members who are raising pets either as business or a hobby. If you have questions about LB 147, please contact me or my staff.

Finally, there is a bill which has been introduced and is expected to make the referendum process more difficult. LB 706 would lengthen the procedure to get a referendum started and cause additional problems in initiating these referendums.

Nebraska has traditionally been a strong initiative and referendum state and I will look very carefully at any changes which restrict the people's right to petition or redress any initiative or referendum authority. We should not take those rights for granted and legislation which strictly inhibits or restricts the citizen's power to exercise those rights, should be carefully scrutinized.

If there are other issues or bills which interest you, or if you are planning a visit to Lincoln and want to come to the floor of the Legislature or galleries, please let me know and my able office staff will assist you in your visit here. You can contact me by writing to State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509; or call me at 402/471-2716.



Photography: Barry Dahikottier

'Miss Firecracker' on stage

Popeye Jackson (Marla Manning of Bennington) takes Carnelle's (Kathy Korb of Sutton) measurements for her performance gown in the Wayne State College theatre production of the "Miss Firecracker Contest" held last weekend on campus. The final production of the semester will be "Robin Hood" being produced by the Wayne State Children's Theatre in April.

Chamber projects assist community

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce has six councils which branch into the different aspects of the community. These six include tourism, education, retail, legislative, marketing strategies and Agribusiness.

Retail is working on the Wayne Expo to be held April 15, 16 and 17. Education council is making plans for seminars to be held in Wayne addressing such topics as parenting, motivation, educational or moral/ethic. Tourism is working on a brochure outlining attractions in the Wayne area. Marketing strategies has attended the comprehensive plan meetings and are keeping abreast of that concept. Legislative is following several bills that concern northeast Ne-

braska. They are also hosting a northeast Nebraska Legislative Forum March 26 from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. at Ramsey Theatre. Senators Day, Hohenstein and Schellpeper have agreed to attend to answer questions brought before them. Agribusiness is working on a mini-ag day for June 10. This will be the same day as the annual Braafceid.

BIGS (Business, Industry, Government, Schools) met in January for their quarterly meeting. This is a great opportunity for these entities to network, and inform each other of what is happening in their specific areas.

The rural development commissioners will be in town March 18 and 19 for meetings with Lt. Governor Maxine Moul. They will be holding a town hall meeting at Riley's, and are hoping for a good turnout from Wayne citizens.

Your chamber is very active. We would like to extend an invitation to anyone who would be interested in helping with any of these projects. We are also open to any suggestions or ideas that would be in the best interest of your community.

Correction

A story in last week's Wayne Herald incorrectly insinuated that no one had attended the Wayne County public hearing on the one and six year road plans.

One countian, Don Liedman of Carroll did attend and participate.



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 <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 FOR 5.00</p> <p>Ocean Spray, in a new, 64 oz. plastic bottle. Choose from Cranberry, Cranapple, more.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Candy bars. Choose from Nestle's, Good Stuff, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Whoppers, more.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Movie Time microwave popcorn singles. Choose original or butter flavors.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 FOR 2.00</p> <p>Tucker food containers. In assorted sizes and colors. Stock up for leftovers.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6.99</p> <p>Extra Strength Tylenol Caplets, 175 ct. Extra pain relief without aspirin. Limit 2</p>
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Sale Prices good February 26, 27, & 28

We Care!

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

Scott Jacobsen finds gold at 103 pounds

Winside places third at State

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Winside wrestling coach Paul Sok felt if his seven wrestlers that qualified for State, wrestled up to their potential they could walk away from Lincoln with a top 10 finish.

After Thursday's first round of the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament, three of the seven advanced while four settled for hopes of coming back in the consolation rounds. Following the quarterfinals and the first round wrestlebacks on Thursday afternoon and night, six of the Wildcat wrestlers remained.

When the dust settled Saturday afternoon in the culminating championship round, Sok had handed the gold medal to yet another wrestler as sophomore Scott Jacobsen marched to the tune of the golden drummer as Class D's elite wrestler at 103 pounds.

Jacobsen dominated the field pinning all four opponent's along the way and unofficially, could be Winside's only state champion to earn four straight pins at State.

"Scott never let down mentally," Sok said. "Last year he got caught up in the fact that it was his first year at State and he lost focus, but this year he was totally in control the whole tournament."

Jacobsen stuck his first round opponent, Stephen Vaughn of Bertrand in 3:29 and he stuck Blue Hill's Jeremy Obermiller in just 35 seconds in the quarterfinals on Thursday night.

Friday would prove to be Jacobsen's stiffest test as he squared off with the number one rated wrestler in Class D at that time in Culbertson's Brandon Varilek. In fact, Jacobsen was predicted to lose the semifinal match by most prognosticators but since he was so focused he didn't have time to listen to predictions and he went out and stuck Varilek in 5:00.

The win advanced Jacobsen to the finals and of course the infamous walk in the parade of champions which precedes the finals. Jacobsen wrestled Elgin/Petersburg's Mark Dietz—a familiar foe who Jacobsen had beaten in districts.

The match lasted just 3:14 as Jacobsen recorded his fourth pin in as many outings of the State Tournament. Jacobsen's performance enhanced Winside to a third place team finish with 80 points.

Burwell was crowned team champs with 123 points while Greeley took the runner-up spot with 118. Mullen placed fourth with 70 points and Oakland-Craig and Cambridge tied for fifth with 69 points each.

Winside ended up having four medalists at State with Brady Frahm placing third, Donnie Nelson fifth and Jason Topp, sixth.

Frahm was upset in the quarterfinals by fourth ranked Shannon Claffin of Sumner, 13-11 after being ahead 10-4 in the third period. "In the last 45 seconds Claffin scored nine points," Sok said. "Brady got stuck on his back and Claffin racked up some quick points."

Sok, however, was pleased with the way Frahm came back after that match. "Brady came back very strong," Sok said. "He went 5FT in the tournament and ended up placing third."

Frahm epitomized the Winside team by not giving up after his upset loss. "All our kids wrestled well overall," Sok said. "We never gave up as a team and that's what enabled

us to come back and get third place."

Sok said he walked into the wrestling room on Saturday morning and was tickled pink when he found that the Wildcats were tied for third place. "I was told we were in that position but I thought somebody was just pulling my leg," Sok said. "I was ecstatic when I found it was true and that we were able to hold onto that position with one lone finalist."

Jason Topp lost his first round match but fought back to claim a sixth place medal in his final high school wrestling stint. Donnie Nelson placed fifth in his final high school campaign and Sok felt he wrestled well and deserved his placing.

"Donnie had a great tournament," Sok said. "He wrestled to the level he was capable of and it paid off. He probably had more heat on him all season long than any other wrestler based on the fact that our last three heavyweight wrestlers were state champions."

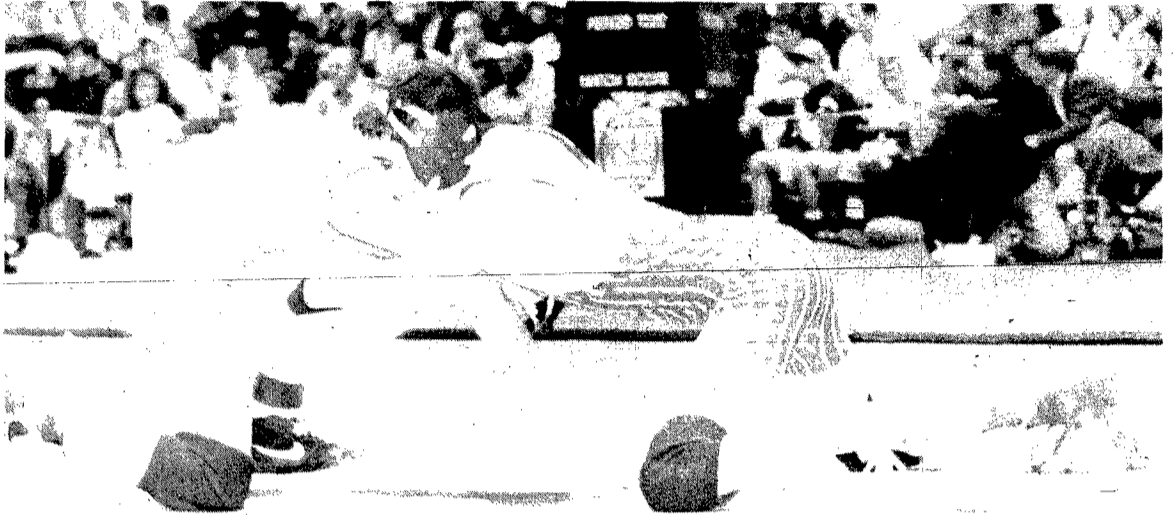
Jason Wylie went 2-2 in the tournament but failed to place and Josh Jaeger went 1-2 in the State Meet. Chris Mann wrestled twice and lost twice.

Jacobsen became the seventh state champion in the last six years for Sok and the 11th state champ since he's been head coach at Winside. The following is a wrap-up of Winside's state performance.

103-Scott Jacobsen—State Champ, won by pin in 3:29 over Stephen Vaughn of Bertrand, won by pin 35 seconds over Jeremy Obermiller of Blue Hill, won by pin 5:00 over Brandon Varilek, won by pin in 3:14 over Mark Dietz of Elgin/Petersburg.

112-Jason Wylie—DNP, lost 8-7 to Bobby Huefle of Bertrand, won by pin in 2:20 over Jason Holmberg of Franklin, won by pin in 2:52 over Gabe Paulsen of Friend, lost 13-4 to C.W. Olsen of Axtell.

119-Josh Jaeger—DNP, lost by pin in 5:05 to Jeremy Eacker of Sumner, won 4-3 over Jim Wing of Shelton, lost 5-4 to Trevor Towey of Cedar Rapids.



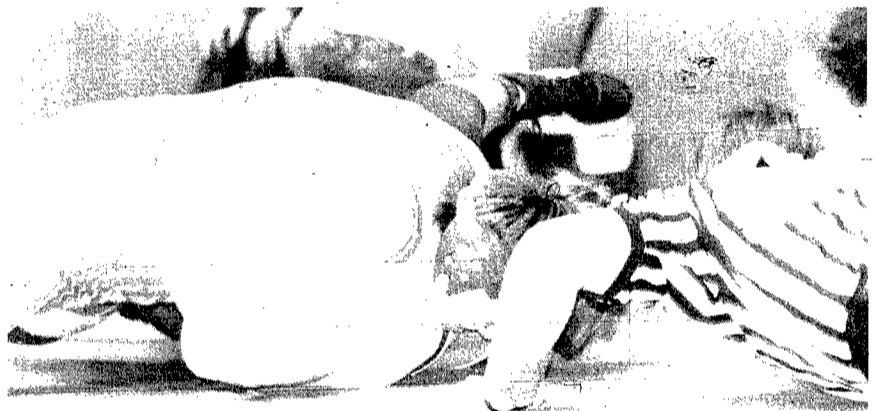
WINSIDE'S SCOTT JACOBSEN grapples against one of his four opponent's he faced at the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln last Thursday through Saturday. Jacobsen won all his matches by pin en route to the championship at 103 pounds in Class D. He is only a sophomore on Paul Sok's Wildcat squad.

135-Chris Mann—DNP, lost by pin in 1:32 to Jeff Armstrong of Red Cloud, lost 8-0 to John Howell of Mullen.

145-Jason Topp—6th place, lost 12-7 to Travis Bugbee of Alma, won by pin in 3:46 over Eric Musil of Amherst, won 4-3 over Monte Lucking of Oxford, won 7-6 over Justin Lavene of Bertrand, lost 12-5 to Clint Owens of Harvard, lost to Steve Dawe of Burwell.

152-Brady Frahm—3rd place, won pin in 4:00 over Jason Davis of Maywood, lost 14-11 to Shannon Claffin of Sumner, won 12-6 over John Cline of Franklin, won by pin in 2:37 over Michael Dawe of Burwell, won 6-4 over Karl Miller of Mullen, won 6-4 in overtime over Ryan Barcott of Harrisburg.

HWT-Donnie Nelson—5th place, won by pin over Abe Wilder of Ansley in 5:38, lost 16-5 to Chris McCurdy of Elwood, won by pin in 50 seconds over Rod Matson of Elgin/Petersburg, won by pin in 28 seconds over Harry Hutcherson of Oshkosh, won by forfeit over McCurdy of Elwood.



WINSIDE HEAVYWEIGHT Donnie Nelson closed out his high school wrestling career with a fifth place medal. Paul Sok said Nelson wrestled to the level he was capable of at the state tournament which enabled him to medal.



JASON TOPP grapples for a medal with Harvard's Clint Owens during action Saturday morning at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Topp lost his first round match but battled back to earn a medal to close out his high school career on a high note. Brady Frahm, left, works over one of his opponent's in the medal round at 152 pounds. Frahm was upset in the quarterfinals but came back and won four consecutive matches to earn third place honors. Winside scored 80 points as a team which earned them third place.



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Wayne State women split with Briar Cliff and Bemidji in Classic



MARY SCHNITZLER eyes the basket for two of her team high 20 points against Briar Cliff last Friday. Schnitzler played her final home game as a senior.

The Wayne State women's basketball team earned a split at the Catbacker Classic Tournament in Rice Auditorium over the weekend.

Mike Barry's Wildcats blasted Briar Cliff on Friday, 105-73 and in doing so, ensured WSC of its first back-to-back winning seasons in 14 years.

The out-come of this contest was never in doubt as the 'Cats raced to a 61-29 halftime advantage. Mary Schnitzler closed out her career in front of the home crowd in fine fashion, pouring in a game high 20 points followed by Ann Kramer with a career high of 19.

Kristy Twait and Lisa Chamberlin netted 13 points each with Chamberlin just playing 13 total minutes. Jodi Otjen was also in double figures with a dozen. Brenda

Te Grotenhuis and Linda Heller netted six points each while Cheri VanAuker, Lynn Nohr, Betsey Coc and Robyn Wiese each scored four.

The 'Cats out-rebounded Briar

Cliff, 63-46 as Wiese hauled down a team high 12 caroms while Kramer had nine and Schnitzler and

Otjen had eight each. Schnitzler actually came close to having a triple double with 20 points, eight rebounds and nine assists. Nohr dished out five assists.

WSC had just 10 turnovers and Otjen blocked four. Briar Cliff shot attempts while Schnitzler recorded three steals. WSC was 46-92 from

the floor for 50 percent while connecting on 10 of 16 free throw attempts. Briar Cliff was 24-81 from the floor for 29 percent but they were 23-26 from the free throw line.

ON SATURDAY WSC was looking to gain revenge on Bemidji State from a last second three-pointer which costs them the game in Bemidji in early January.

The visiting Beavers, however, went on a 16-0 run midway through the second half which allowed them

to post a 75-71 victory, leaving WSC with a 14-10 record with two games remaining.

"They (Bemidji) just wanted it more than we did," Barry said. "They hit some big shots and we had a hand in their face and they still hit them." WSC led 37-30 at the half but got out-scored 45-34 in the second half.

Lisa Chamberlin poured in 22 points to lead WSC followed by Lynn Nohr with 10 and Jodi Otjen with nine. Brenda Te Grotenhuis netted eight while Cheri VanAuker, Linda Heller and Kristy Twait scored six apiece. Ann Kramer rounded out WSC's scoring with four points.

The 'Cats were out-rebounded by a 55-48 margin despite Otjen's 15 carom performance. Twait dished out four assists to lead WSC while Otjen blocked three shots.

WSC had 20 turnovers compared to 19 for Bemidji State. The 'Cats were 28-70 from the field for 40

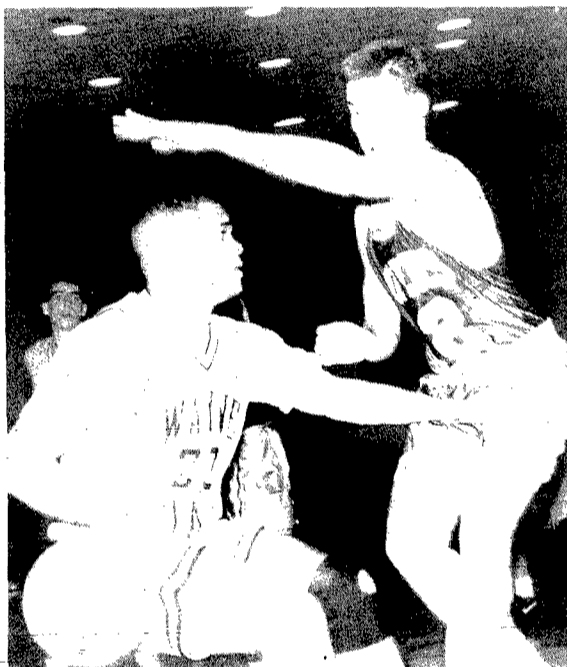
percent and they hit 11 of 20 free throw attempts while Bemidji State was 29-78 for 37 percent while connecting on 10 of 16 free throw attempts.

In other tournament games it was the University of Nebraska at Kearney going 2-0 with an 82-70 win over Bemidji State on Friday and an 88-42 win over Briar Cliff on Saturday.

Upon the completion of the Catbacker Classic an all-tournament team was selected along with two Most Valuable Player Awards given. Lisa Chamberlin received one of the MVP plaques and Jodi Otjen was also named to the all-tournament team from WSC.

Bemidji State's Jenny Loeck received the other MVP award and the Beavers Cathy Anderson was also named to the all-tournament team. Briar Cliff's Jill Dopheide was all-tournament as was UNK players Mari Lyn DeVries, Ginger Keller and Jodi Stineman.

David Allen and Keith Whitfield play in final home game - WSC men beaten by Kearney



MICHAEL PARKS looks to drive baseline but is cut off by a Kearney defender in action Saturday night.

Outside Rice Auditorium Saturday night was one of the biggest snow blizzards in the past decade as snow fell at the rate of nearly two inches an hour for several hours.

Inside Rice Auditorium was another blizzard as the visiting University of Nebraska at Kearney's Lopers were raining all over the Wayne State men's final home appearance of the season to the tune of 95-72.

Mike Brewen's 'Cats were out-scored 44-32 in the first half and 51-40 in the second half as UNK improved to 18-5. WSC slipped to 7-19 with one game remaining—against the same UNK squad on March 3 in Kearney.

Saturday's game in Rice Auditorium marked the final time Wildcats fans saw David Allen and Keith Whitfield as both will be lost to graduation. Allen scored 10 points and hauled down 12 rebounds while Whitfield scored six points and grabbed six caroms.

WSC did have five players in double figures as Kyle White and Billy Patterson shared team honors with 11 points each followed by Allen, Terry Mailloux and Greg Ryan with 10 apiece. Ryan drew the biggest ovation from the nearly 2000 fans who crowded into the gym despite blizzard like conditions outside, as he notched two authoritative slam dunks.

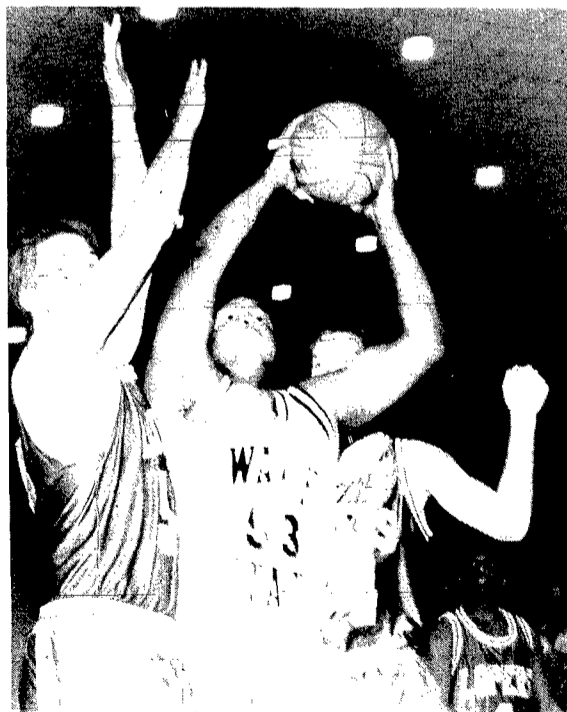
Davy Summers and Michael Parks each scored seven points followed by Whitfield's six to close out the scoring. UNK was led by Brian Nielsen who scored 17 points and in doing so surpassed the 2000 point mark in his career.

WSC did win the battle of the boards, 44-36 as Mailloux hauled down a team high 14 rebounds. Allen and Parks led WSC with three assists each. The 'Cats had just 12 turnovers but UNK suffered only five as freshman Kenya Crandell ran the Loper offense to near perfection with 11 points and eight assists while suffering no turnovers.

WSC was 30-70 from the floor for 43 percent and 7-14 from the free throw line while UNK was 37-71 from the floor for 52 percent and 11-15 from the charity stripe. The Lopers were 10-19 from three-point range while WSC was 5-15.



BRENDA TE GROTENHUIS leans in for a short jumper against Bemidji State on Saturday.



DAVID ALLEN closed out his home collegiate career against UNK with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Wayne Rec teams play in tourney

The Wayne Recreation boys seventh and eighth grade boys basketball teams played in the North Bend Tournament on Saturday and each team played once before the tournament was called due to inclement weather.

The seventh graders beat Blair, 36-25 as Justin Thede tossed in 13 points followed by David Ensz with 12. Matt Meyer and Aaron Beltz each scored six and Chris Dyer netted two.

The eighth graders defeated Waverly, 52-22 as every Wayne player scored. Nick Vanhorn led the way with nine and Paul Blomenkamp netted eight while Neil Munson and Terry Hamer tallied seven each.

Nick Hagmann scored six points and Paul Zulkosky scored four points followed by Kurtis Keller, Tom Zach and Jeremy Lutt with three each. Kyle Harris rounded out the scoring with two points.

Hoop tourney this weekend

The Wayne junior high girls and boys rec. basketball teams will compete in the Wayne Tournament this weekend at the high school and the City Auditorium.

The championships are slated for 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday with the girls games at the auditorium while the boys finals are slated to be at the high school.

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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

<p>Senior Citizens On Tuesday, February 16, 27 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Elmer Roomhild team defeating the Don Sund team, 5934-5926. High series and games were bowled by Art Brummond, 571-208; Richard Carman, 560-240; Bill Stipp, 510-190; Don Wacker, 506-175; Duane Creamer, 500-172.</p> <p>On Thursday, February 18, 31 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Glenn Walker team defeating the Dale Gutshall team, 6428-6411. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 538-188; Don Wacker, 529-220; Duane Creamer, 524-189; Sid Preston, 517-179.</p> <p>Go Go Ladies League</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th></tr> <tr><td>Rolling Pins</td><td>24 12</td></tr> <tr><td>Pin Splinters</td><td>20 5 15 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Lucky Strikes</td><td>20 16</td></tr> <tr><td>Bowling Belles</td><td>16 5 19 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Pin Hitters</td><td>14 5 21 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Road Runners</td><td>12 5 23 5</td></tr> </table> <p>High Scores: Anita Fuehlberth, 235-574; Bowling Belles, 721; Pin Splinters, 721; Rolling Pins, 2032.</p> <p>Bea Kinslow, 5-7 split, Carol Griesch, 503; Georgia Jansson, 183; Betty Hank, 189-487; Virginia Reifwisch, 498; Barb Junk, 2-7 split; Judy Sorenson, 214 195-569; Bev Sturm, 487; Ruth Erwin, 182 492; Erna Hoffman, 3-7 split, Ella Lutt, 181; Esther Hanson, 180; Anita Fuehlberth, 2-5-10 split.</p> <p>Monday Night Ladies</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th></tr> <tr><td>Producers Hybrid</td><td>19 7</td></tr> <tr><td>Dave's Body Shop</td><td>13 7</td></tr> <tr><td>Wayne Herald</td><td>13 7</td></tr> <tr><td>1st National Bank</td><td>12 5 7 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Carharts</td><td>12 8</td></tr> <tr><td>Muland Equipment</td><td>12 8</td></tr> <tr><td>1st Backland Center</td><td>9 5 10 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Ray's Locker</td><td>9 11</td></tr> <tr><td>Farm-Merch St. Bank</td><td>8 12</td></tr> <tr><td>Swans</td><td>6 14</td></tr> <tr><td>State National Bank</td><td>5 15</td></tr> </table> <p>High Scores: Cindy Bargholz, 245; Deb Bille, 623; Wayne Herald, 934; Dave's Body Shop, 2619.</p> <p>Cleo Ellis, 193-228-549; Rita McLean, 215-514; Deb Peterson, 195-496; Sandra Gathje, 489; Frances Leonard, 7-8 split; Dawn Peters, 186; Kathy Hochstein, 201 492; Cindy Bargholz, 540; Sharon Grathorn, 9-7-10 split; Deb Bille, 180-236-207; Tonya Erleben, 483; Jeanette Swanson, 186-492; Nina Reed, 232-487; Linda Gambia, 202-559; Wendy Trube, 195.</p>	W	L	Rolling Pins	24 12	Pin Splinters	20 5 15 5	Lucky Strikes	20 16	Bowling Belles	16 5 19 5	Pin Hitters	14 5 21 5	Road Runners	12 5 23 5	W	L	Producers Hybrid	19 7	Dave's Body Shop	13 7	Wayne Herald	13 7	1st National Bank	12 5 7 5	Carharts	12 8	Muland Equipment	12 8	1st Backland Center	9 5 10 5	Ray's Locker	9 11	Farm-Merch St. Bank	8 12	Swans	6 14	State National Bank	5 15	<p>Hit's 'N Misses</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th></tr> <tr><td>Wilson Seed</td><td>24 8</td></tr> <tr><td>No Names</td><td>24 8</td></tr> <tr><td>Greenview Farms</td><td>21 11</td></tr> <tr><td>KTOH</td><td>20 12</td></tr> <tr><td>Grono Repair</td><td>19 13</td></tr> <tr><td>T.W.J. Foods</td><td>17 15</td></tr> <tr><td>Pabel Blue Ribbon</td><td>15 17</td></tr> <tr><td>Peg's Beauty Salon</td><td>13 19</td></tr> <tr><td>Frederick Ovi</td><td>11 21</td></tr> <tr><td>Melodee Lanes</td><td>11 21</td></tr> <tr><td>Stop-Twice</td><td>10 22</td></tr> <tr><td>Pac-N-Save</td><td>7 25</td></tr> <tr><td>Mert's Place</td><td>7 25</td></tr> </table> <p>High Scores: Sandra Gathje, 226-595; Wilson Seed, 997-2717.</p> <p>Judy Sorenson, 490; Kristy Otte, 514; Wilma Fork, 185-511; Addie Jorgensen, 191-188-545; Bonnie Mohrfield, 183; Linda Gambia, 192-211-527; Ardie Sommerfeld, 181; Terri Jeffrey, 186; Vicky Skokan, 182; Nina Reed, 181-491; Cheryl Henschke, 181-213-532; Sally Hammer, 211-505; Sandy Grono, 180-528; Sue Thies, 201-515; Sandra Gathje, 183; Mary Ann Roberts, 202-502; Anita Fuehlberth, 498; Sharon McQuistan, 5-10 split; Sonja Huuke, 2-7 split.</p> <p>Wednesday Night Owls</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>W</th><th>L</th></tr> <tr><td>Logan Valley</td><td>26 10</td></tr> <tr><td>DeKalb</td><td>23 13</td></tr> <tr><td>Electrolux Sales</td><td>22 14</td></tr> <tr><td>Lueders G-Men</td><td>22 14</td></tr> <tr><td>Diers-Lutt Trucking</td><td>21 15</td></tr> <tr><td>Tom's Body Shop</td><td>20 5 15 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Melodee Lanes</td><td>19 5 16 5</td></tr> <tr><td>4th Jug</td><td>19 17</td></tr> <tr><td>The Max</td><td>13 5 22 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Ray's Locker</td><td>13 23</td></tr> <tr><td>Comm'd St. Bank</td><td>11 25</td></tr> <tr><td>Schelly's Saloon</td><td>5 30 5</td></tr> </table> <p>High Scores: Mike Nicholson, 267-592; Melodee Lanes, 1041; 4th Jug, 2758.</p> <p>Charles Maier, 237; Darrin Barner, 224; Bob Kall, 200; Don Leighton, 221; Lowell Haggemeyer, 211; Dick Lopp, 210; Mike Grosz, 204; Tom Schmitz, 213; Doug Rose, 228; Steve McLagan, 200; Roger Lueth, 245; Ric Dicus, 208; Kevin Peters, 207-234; Rod Deek, 4-7 9 split.</p>	W	L	Wilson Seed	24 8	No Names	24 8	Greenview Farms	21 11	KTOH	20 12	Grono Repair	19 13	T.W.J. 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Wayne girls win first round district game with Tekamah

The Wayne girls defeated Tekamah-Herman, 53-36 in Monday's first round district contest in Norfolk's Northeast Community College.

Marlene Uhing's team struggled some in the first half but got things going over the final 16 minutes to win handily. "It was the first game of districts," Uhing said. "We kind of played tight in the first half but we also had to battle foul problems with Erin Pick."

Pick scored seven, first half points with out playing the final few minutes of the second quarter

after picking up her third foul. "We really need Erin in the game because of her solid defense and rebounding abilities as well as scoring," Uhing said. "That really hurt when we lost her for a while. Then she picked up a foul early in the third quarter and didn't play again until the six minute mark of the fourth quarter."

Wayne led 12-10 after the first quarter and 22-19 at the half before out-scoring Tekamah 31-19 in the second half. Liz Reeg poured in 23 points followed by Pick and Jenny Thompson with eight apiece. Angie

Thompson, Jenny Thomsen and Danielle Nelson scored four each and Carrie Fink rounded out the attack with two.

Wayne held a 30-23 rebounding advantage with Reeg leading the way with nine rebounds while Angie Thompson hauled down seven boards. Wayne suffered just 13 turnovers while forcing Tekamah into 21. Wayne was 25-34 from the free throw line and Tekamah was 8-13.

"In the fourth quarter we scored 12 of our 14 points from the foul line," Uhing said. "I thought we did

a good job of pressing in the second half which resulted in a lot of turnovers for us. Also, I felt Danielle did a good job of keeping us in our offense. Carrie Fink and Jenny Thompson did a nice job of pressuring Tekamah's guards on defense."

The 15-6 Blue Devils will now face Cedar Catholic for the third time this season in the semifinals on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. The teams split their regular season contests with Wayne winning in Hartington and Cedar winning in South Sioux in the first round of the NAC Tournament.

Blue Devils improve to 18-2 by downing Pierce, Albion

The Wayne boys basketball team put their third ranked Class B rating on the line twice over the weekend as the regular season came to a close.

Bob Uhing's Blue Devils answered the call on Friday in Pierce with a 66-52 victory and Saturday in Wayne with an 80-50 thrashing of Albion—Wayne's first opponent in Saturday's first round district contest.

On Friday in Pierce Uhing said his team didn't come out focused and as a result, Wayne trailed 12-9 after the first quarter. The Blue Devils didn't waste much time in the second quarter, however, as they out-scored the host team, 26-15 for a 35-27 halftime advantage.

Wayne stretched its lead to as many as 20 points in the second half before settling for the 14 point victory. "At times we played well and other times we just didn't seem

like we were focused on what we were doing," Uhing said. "We have to be ready to play 32 minutes every time out, especially now with districts starting Saturday."

Regg Carnes led a balanced Wayne attack with 17 points followed by Bobby Barnes with 16 and Brad Uhing with 15. Matt Blomenkamp was in double figures with 12 and Robert Bell closed out the scoring with six.

Wayne dominated the boards, 41-17 as Carnes and Barnes led the way with eight and seven caroms respectively. The Blue Devils were 18-26 from the free throw line while Pierce was 10-15.

On Saturday in Wayne the Blue Devils trailed 22-21 after the first quarter but then it was all Wayne as they out-scored the visitors, 59-28 the rest of the way for a convincing 80-50 victory.

"Again we didn't come out right away with the right focus on de-

fense but we turned things around after the first eight minutes," Uhing said. "One of the most important things in basketball is the way a team rebounds and we did that very well over the weekend."

Wayne out-rebounded Albion, 45-20 with 18 offensive boards to its credit. The Blue Devils manhandled their two opponent's overall on the boards with an 86-37 advantage Friday and Saturday combined.

Brad Uhing led Wayne's charge in scoring Saturday with 22 points followed by Regg Carnes and Matt Blomenkamp with 15 each. Mike Fluent was in double figures with 10 while Bobby Barnes and Robert Bell scored seven apiece. Arnold Schwartz rounded out the attack with two points.

Uhing and Fluent shared team honors in rebounding for Wayne with 10 caroms each. Wayne suf-

fered just six turnovers in the game while Albion had seven and the Blue Devils were 9-20 from the foul line compared to 5-9 for Albion.

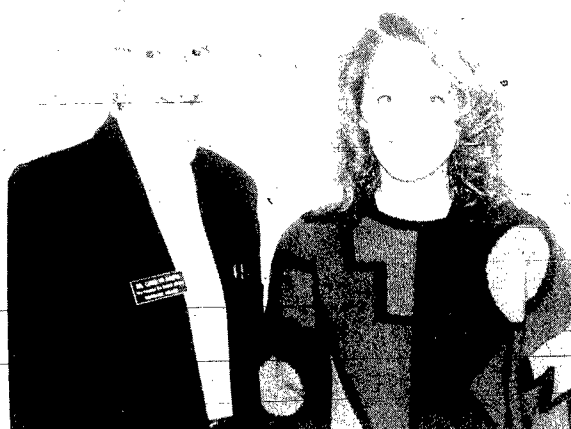
The Wayne reserve team closed out their season with a 7-8 record after splitting the weekend contests. Wayne lost a 49-46 decision at Pierce despite a 23 point performance for Ryan Pick and 11 from Joe Lutt. Kirk Carmichael led the team in rebounding with seven.

On Saturday the jayvees closed out the year on a high note with a 53-17 victory over Albion as Ryan Martin led the way with 12 points while Mark Lentz and Andy Witkowski pulled down eight and six rebounds respectively.

Wayne, 18-2 will play Albion on Saturday in Norfolk's Community College at 3 p.m. The semifinals will be held Monday, March 1 with the finals slated for Tuesday, March 2.



LIZ REEG led Wayne in scoring in its first round district game on Monday in Norfolk against Tekamah-Herman with 23 points. Wayne will play Hartington Cedar Catholic on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at Northeast College.



MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE Interim Dean, Dr. Carolyn Rants is pictured with Sara Granberg at the Competition in Excellence program in Sioux City recently.

Granberg competes

Sara Granberg, senior at Wayne High School was among the 62 outstanding high school students from around the nation competing in the Morningside College Com-

petition in Excellence.

Next week the college will announce the winners of the more than \$300,000 in academic scholarships provided under this unique program. The competition was held in conjunction with Direct Transit, Inc., one of the nation's largest trucking firms. The competition is in its fifth year.

According to Morningside College Academic Dean, Dr. Carolyn Rants, "I never cease to be amazed at the quality of students who enter this competition. Sara competed against some of the best from California, Colorado, Arizona and Minnesota as well as from the immediate states of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. I was truly impressed by the board base of knowledge this year's class of competitors exhibited. Their credentials are truly outstanding and a testimony to the quality academic program that continually attracts stu-

See HONORS, Page 10A

Elementary basketball ends

WAYNE-The Wayne Elementary basketball program at the high school came to a close Saturday as both the girls and boys competed in tournament action.

In the girls third and fourth grade division it was the Umbros defeating the Hoopsters, 26-19 for first place as Meagan Weber scored 10 while Leah Dunklau netted three for the Hoopsters.

In the consolation game it was the Dream Team downing the Bulls, 38-21 as Monica Novak poured in 21 points. Bridgett Larsen netted six for the Bulls.

In the fifth and sixth grade division it was the Wolverines beating the Timberwolves, 28-13 for championship honors as Brooke Parker led the way with 10 points while Mandy Hansen scored three for the Timberwolves.

In the consolation game it was the Jazz edging the Duke Blue Devils, 22-20 in double overtime. Gretchen Wilke scored eight to lead the winners while Jessica Raveling tallied seven for the Blue Devils.

In boys third and fourth grade action it was the Jazz edging Michigan for championship honors, 17-16 as Brad Hochstein scored 11 for the tournament to lead the winners while Shane Baack scored nine for Michigan.

The Hoyas defeated the Wolverines, 21-14 in the consolation game as Adam Jorgensen led the way with 11 points for the tournament while Craig Olson led the Wolverines with eight.

In the fifth and sixth grade division it was the Bulls downing the Magic, 23-21 with Joel Munson scoring 14 for the tournament to lead the Bulls while Ryan Dahl netted nine to lead the Magic.

In the consolation game it was the Suns defeating the Spurs, 21-18 as Matt Sobansky led the winners for the tournament with seven points while John Slaybaugh tallied eight for the Spurs in the two games.

Fund raising efforts underway

WAYNE-Fund raising efforts are currently under way for Levi and Rhonda Webb as Levi prepares to represent the United States in its team quest to be the best in the world in power lifting.

The Webb's will travel to Sweden where Team U.S.A. will take on Team Sweden and Team Finland in April. Support, however, is needed badly in order for the Webb's to make the trip.

Help is needed from everyone to allow a Wayne resident to represent the United States and quite possibly a future Olympian. All support is deductible and can be mailed to 216 Fairgrounds Ave., #23. Or for additional information you can call 375-4302.

Laurel blasts Wausa

LAUREL-The Laurel boys basketball team breezed past Wausa in the final regular season game last Friday in Laurel, 62-43. Clayton Steele's squad led 10-4 after the first quarter and 27-22 at the intermission before out-scoring the visiting Vikings, 35-21 in the second half.

"In the third quarter we really took it to them," Steele said. "We got good pressure on their guards and it caused some turnovers which resulted in points for us."

Steele said his team played a good, all-around game. "We have a pretty good defensive team," Steele said. "If we can't get the job done on defense then we're probably not going to get it done on offense."

Jeremy Reinohl poured in 23 points to lead the Bears while Andy Smith tossed in 10. Travis Monson netted eight followed by Derik Ehlers and Cody Carstensen with six each. Jared Reinohl finished with five points and Tyler Erwin rounded out the attack with two.

Laurel held a 34-24 advantage on the boards as Smith led the team with eight caroms. The Bears had eight turnovers while forcing Wausa into 16 and Laurel was 13-22 from the free throw line compared to 10-18 for Wausa. The Bears closed out the regular season schedule at 13-6.

Winside boys win at Newcastle

WINSIDE-Shannon Pospisil's Winside boys basketball team closed out their regular season schedule with a 50-38 victory at Newcastle last Friday.

The Wildcats trailed 14-12 after the first quarter but had the game tied at 25 at the break. In the third quarter Winside out-scored the host team 12-6 and the second half as a whole saw the Wildcats enjoy a 25-13 advantage.

"At halftime we just reminded the boys of what happened in the Hartington game where we thought all we had to do was show up and win," Pospisil said. "In the second half at Newcastle we worked harder on both ends of the floor and it paid off."

Cory Miller led Winside with 20 points followed by Marty Jorgensen with 10 and Cam Shelton with eight. Ryan Brogren scored four while John Hancock and Jayme Shelton netted three apiece. Colby Jensen finished with two points.

Miller hauled down 20 rebounds to go along with his 20 points as Winside out-rebounded Newcastle, 41-40. The Wildcats had 13 turnovers while forcing 19 and Winside was 8-19 from the free throw line compared to 6-15 for the Red Raiders.

Winside will play Osmond in the first round of sub-districts on Tuesday in Laurel at 7:30 p.m. following the Verdigre-Hartington contest at 6 p.m.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS
SAV-MOR
PHARMACY

Stuffy Nose? Try a Nose Drop or Spray

Congestion, or stuffy nose, is one of the most common problems experienced with the common cold and nasal allergy. Irritated nasal tissues swell and block the flow of air. Colds and allergies cause these tissues to produce excess nasal fluids. Therefore, stuffy nose and runny nose often strike at the same time.

A decongestant nose drop or spray may be a good alternative to an oral decongestant. Drops and sprays tend to work almost instantaneously to open clogged nasal passages.

They may not cause as many systemic side effects (such as rapid heart beat) as do oral decongestants. And a decongestant nose drop or spray will not cause drowsiness as can over-the-counter oral products that contain both decongestants and antihistamines. Always follow package instructions.



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Want Ads Work Wonders

A Valentine's Day gift

New liver means new life for Pender woman

By Terri Wiles
IANR News Writer

have hepatitis.

She didn't. A visit to the Mayo Clinic confirmed the diagnosis as Primary Biliary Cirrhosis, a term Moody looked up in a mall bookstore.

"The book said I had three to five years to live. I couldn't believe it," she said. "I hadn't really thought I was sick. I never really thought I was as sick as I was. I just went home, and bawled."

Following Rachelle's birth, Moody underwent another battery of tests at the University of Pittsburgh to determine her suitability for the organ donor program.

"Usually people don't get this disease as young as I did," Moody said. "So I guess in that way, I was lucky, because my age is one of the things that made me a better candidate for a transplant."

WITH HER NAME on the transplant list, Moody went home, her thoughts centered around the hope that a suitable donor organ would be found in time.

Arrangements were made to charter a jet plane, one that could fly to Sioux City, Iowa and on to Pittsburgh on a moment's notice. Every two

For over four years, Joyce Moody of Pender carried a packed suitcase in the trunk of her car, waiting for the phone call, and the trip, that would precede her liver transplant.

"When I got groceries, it was there. Every time I opened the trunk of the car, there it was, waiting," Moody said.

One day as Moody and her then preschool-age daughter, Rachelle, were making a cherry pie, the phone rang. It was Valentine's Day, 1986. Less than 24 hours later, Moody was beginning a new life — with a donor liver.

It was 1980 when she found out that her liver was not functioning properly. There had been signs, an overall feeling of exhaustion, flu-like symptoms and she itched all over, a common indication that toxins, usually flushed-out by the liver, were continually present in her system.

ONE DOCTOR told her it was allergies, another said she was depressed. When a nurse noticed an abnormal result during a routine prenatal test, Moody was told she might



Joyce Moody of Pender waited over four years to receive a phone call for a donor liver. The phone rang on Valentine's Day 1986. Less than 24 hours later, Moody was beginning a new life — with a donor liver. "It worked for me and I know it works for others, too. I've learned a lot about the gift of life and how temporary life is. I would donate organs if I could and Rick (her husband) and Rachelle (her daughter) would do the same too, but it takes people a while to get to do that," she said.

weeks, Moody called Omaha commercial airlines for scheduled flights to the transplant center in Pittsburgh, and made calls on the same schedule to the hospital, updating them on her condition.

"You just don't realize how something like this really takes over everything. I had no control of my life. If I felt like going anywhere, I had to have an agenda so a backup person could get a hold of me. If I didn't stick to the plan, then I'd wonder if someone was trying to call me and I was missing my chance," she said.

The first call did come, shortly after Moody came back to Nebraska, but the donor fell through. A second liver had to be turned down because of asthma problems.

"THAT WAS a very hard time. I was just in a daze for a few days wondering if I had just given up my chance. You know, like that was my chance for life and I had to let it go by," she said.

When her doctor transferred to Omaha's University of Nebraska Medical Center in June, 1985 to start a transplant program, Moody was re-evaluated and told to get ready for her surgery. Then, six months later, the

call finally came.

Joyce Moody knows very little about the person whose liver saved her life. A few weeks after the 9 1/4 hour surgery, she wrote a letter to the donor family. The letter was passed along by the coordinator of the donation, she said, to protect the donor family's privacy.

"I told them I had a husband and a daughter who needed me and that because of what they had done, I would be there for them," she said.

Still easily fatigued, Moody said that there are things she still can't do.

"But I'm here. I'm alive. I can take care of our daughter and we are still a family," she said. "It worked for me, and I know it works for others, too. I've learned a lot about the gift of life and how temporary life is."

"I would donate organs if I could, and Rick and Rachelle would do the same, but it takes people a while to get to that. I know I wouldn't be here without my donor. I hope if I tell somebody my story, they might see that it can make a tremendous difference for other families, and think about being a donor. If one person can gain a second chance at life, like I did, because of hearing this, then it is all worth it," Moody said.

Teacher



Pam Boehle

Pender church announces special family night series

A special family night program will begin on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, and will continue each Wednesday night throughout the season of Lent at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Pender.

The Rev. Philip Rohler said each family night will begin with a simple meal served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. The meal will be followed by a study time from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

The theme for the study time will be "Survival Skills for Changing Times." The material for the study comes from The Chapel of the Air Ministries, heard on 185 radio stations throughout North America, and is part of The Chapel's annual 50-Day Spiritual Adventure.

"Survival Skills for Changing Times" will help individuals and families better understand the rapidly changing world and better handle the related stress.

THE FAMILY night studies, along with the Sunday morning Lenten sermon series, will offer

specific, practical survival skills to successfully handle changes — skills such as down scaling, off-loading stress, combining resources, guarding self-respect and learning limits, to name a few.

Each participant in this 50-Day Spiritual Adventure, "Survival Skills for Changing Times," is invited, but not required, to use a daily journal published by The Chapel of the Air.

The journal, which can be ordered through The Chapel or through the Covenant Church, contains scripture selections, reflection questions, and descriptions of five creative activities that relate to the survival skills.

Journals are available for preschool through grade two, grades three through six, youth and adult.

FAMILY NIGHT, each Wednesday night during Lent, is open to any one who would like to come to the Covenant Church for the meal and/or the study of "Survival Skills for Changing Times."

(continued from page 1A)

4,000 students in 26 out-state elementary schools.

PAM, WHO was nominated by St. Mary's board of education, has taught various second through fourth grade combination classes at St. Mary's School for 10 years, with the most recent being a third and fourth grade combination classroom for the past three years.

"Not only does Pam give her utmost dedication and professionalism to the five day school, her teaching skills have been put to work after hours in the parish CCD Program," stated the letter of nomination, adding that Pam received her Level I Catechist Certification this past September and has taught two years in the CCD Program at the sixth and seventh grade levels.

She also was instrumental in forming the "Rainbows For All God's Children" program in Wayne and helped with the program's pre-

sentation for two years. Currently, she is working on developing a program for Rite of Christian Initiation for Children in the parish.

"THE STUDENTS, under Pam's direction, are given encouragement and leadership beyond the basic education programs," stated the letter of nomination.

"The 'extras' that Pam has given her students over the years, to name a few, include a 4-H Classroom Enrichment Project that won her students ribbons at the Wayne County Fair; the placement of Drug Free Zone signs around the school as a result of Pam's inspiration to her students during their Drug and Alcohol Awareness Unit; and her third and fourth grade Religion Class students organizing a parish and community-wide clothing drive for orphans in Romania three years ago."

In addition, Pam and her students organized the entire school in planting a perennial garden on the school grounds several years ago,

which she waters and weeds during the summer. The children in her room also bake bread, make applesauce, put on plays and collect stamps.

"Pam follows her 'kids' after they leave her room. She attends plays and concerts when they are in high school, goes to their games and piano recitals, and recognizes their achievements when they 'make the team or get an award.'"

"Pam's 'kids' help her, too. During the summer, her former students (now in seventh grade) taped books and stories for a third grader in Pam's class who needs extra help."

ALSO CITED were the contributions Pam makes to education that go beyond her students, including acting as an advisor to beginning teachers and lending her experience and ideas when called upon.

"Her organization and inventiveness is an inspiration to her peers; always ready to discuss a problem

and offer possible ways to handle a situation."

In addition to updating her teaching skills, Pam also was recognized for identifying several students with learning problems and making every effort to educate herself on how to handle the situation in her classroom.

"We feel that Pam Boehle exemplifies a truly Christian model to the many quality teachers in the Archdiocesan schools. She is active in stewardship in church, religious education in the parish as well as the school, fund raising and development through the Booster Club, and furthering her career through professional studies."

"EVEN AS adults, I think we're still influenced by our peers, and I think I'm fortunate because I've always been surrounded by good, positive influences," said Pam. "I think the entire teaching staff at St. Mary's School is wonderful."

Pam and her husband, Gary, a representative with the First National Insurance Agency in Wayne, are the parents of three children, including 13-year-old David, a seventh grader; 10-year-old Monica, a fourth grader; and seven-year-old Mary Elizabeth, a first grader.

Senator says forcing students to remain in school until age 18 is not a good idea

By Senator Stan Schellpeper
District 18

This week I thought I would discuss some education issues that are currently being debated in the Legislature. LB 100 is a bill designed to raise the compulsory age of education from 16 to 18 years of age unless the student has received a high school diploma. While I believe obtaining a high school education is a goal we should encourage young people to achieve, compulsory education until age 18 is not a desirable means of insuring it. If a student does not want to remain in high school during these

years, forcing them to stay will not be an effective way of educating them. I believe education should be made interesting and its value to a student's future made apparent to them so they desire to learn and to remain in school. Every student has an interest and capacity to learn that must be encouraged in the educational process.

Another of the bills is LB 685 which concerns the extracurricular activities in which students are involved. The bill that was introduced would require a one week break from any extracurricular activities after fall sports ended and also one at Christmas time. After the public

hearing it was decided that the issue would be studied during the interim period this summer. While it is important for students to be involved in different activities, it must not interfere with their basic education. A balance must be found between the demands of basic

education and the number of days of school missed by students because of their activities. For example, allowing students and their parents to choose a level of involvement in extracurricular activities as long as the student did not miss more than a certain number of days would be a helpful way to insure that balance.



The GOLDEN YEARS
by Pat Lichty

When does "old age" begin? If you think the threshold is 65, 75 or even 85, you are behind the times. The thinking has changed as growing numbers of Americans live past age 65 and remain active. Old age doesn't start at some birthday, according to Bernice Neugarten, a sociologist and gerontologist. She suggests it begins when frailty or chronic illness requires special health care or severely limits everyday activities. Half of the people aged 75 to 84 have no health limitations, nor do one-third of those past 85.

A three-day "Grandmother's Festival" brought hundreds of older women to Bodo, Norway, for adventure — like parachuting from small planes, racing cars or horses or braving the sea in small boats. Unni Brinchman, 58, was one who parachuted, despite fear of heights, but was reluctant to tell her mother, who is 85. "She might want to try it."

Remember When? April 30, 1926 — Work was completed on Route 66, linking Chicago and Los Angeles, a highway destined to be glorified in movies, songs, books and TV shows.
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ARTHRITIS AND DIETS: I get a lot of mail from promulgators of so-called health programs directed toward seniors. In recent weeks, much of the material seems to be focused on arthritis. Some of it touts various devices that the purveyors of these products claim are perfect for older arthritics. (And, I should interject here — not one of them has been approved by the FDA as effective, and that includes copper bracelets!)

There are also the ever-present special diets that crop up all the time. Many of these claim that certain foods or vitamin supplements can control or cure this age-old malady. Other diets work on the deletion principle: cutting out certain foods that are said to aggravate the condition.

The fact is, years and years of testing have shown no curative value in food. And while some foods may upset some arthritics, in most cases, food is not a factor in affecting the severity of the disease. Eliminating so-called aggravating foods is, at the least, futile, and, on the other end, potentially dangerous because it cuts back on vital nutrients. This could aggravate other health problems, or cause new ones to develop.

So far as the effectiveness of fish oil is concerned, it may help relieve inflammation in some people, but only if taken in huge doses which can be counterproductive.

According to statistics from both medical sources and insurance companies, too many people in the senior population are overweight, many to the point of obesity. Being overweight can have serious and painful consequences for those with arthritis. Excess poundage puts unnecessary stress on knees or hip joints which are already affected by osteoarthritis. A medically-supervised diet and exercise

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program to lose excess weight is the first step that should be taken. Then, it's important to go on a diet and exercise regimen to maintain the ideal weight levels.

BODY CLOCKS: Continuing with the health theme this week, several British researchers have been investigating the long-held belief that older folks don't need as much sleep as younger people do. They found that, in reality, the need for sleep doesn't change with age. Older people have disturbed sleep patterns during the night, or wake up earlier than they prefer — not because they don't need the sleep, but because their body clocks don't work as well as they used to. That would explain why many seniors find themselves going to bed earlier, but also waking sooner than when they were younger. Since our internal time-keeping mechanism is affected by light, the researchers suggest that light therapy might be one way of helping older people "reset" their body clocks so they'll function more efficiently.

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, FEB 24: VCR film.
THURSDAY, FEB 25: Quilting & Cards.
FRIDAY, FEB 26: Bingo & Cards.

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Storm

(continued from page 1A)

eight hours each time, with minimal breakdowns.

"In fact," said Schulz, "everything is going really well and we're still doing touch-up work to widen streets, etc."

Harold Murray, superintendent of the Nebraska State Highway Department office in Wayne, said highway crews worked all day Sun-

day until dark to open the roads.

Although some highways are still snow and ice packed, Murray said the situation is no longer critical and that the roads should clean up well if the sun remains shining and the winds stay calm.

"Unfortunately," said Murray, "if the snow stays in the forecast, accompanied by strong winds, we'll be right back in the same situation."



'A dog's life'

Like everyone else, this dog can't wait until warmer weather melts the estimated 16 inches of snow which fell Saturday night and Sunday.

Honors

(continued from page 8A)

dents to Morningside College. The competitors have a right to be proud of their academic accomplishments. I know we at Morningside College certainly are proud of them."

Lora VanderZwaag, Interim Director of Admissions said, "To qualify, the high school students must have scored at least a composite 27 or higher on the ACT (American College Testing) exam or 1100 on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), and rank in the top 20 percent of their graduating class. Scholarships are awarded based on an interview, essay and leadership displayed in school, community and church activities."

Sara is the daughter of Gordon and Karen Granberg of Wayne.

Homer

(continued from page 3A)

goin' to sacrifice hav'n to live in a gov'ner's mansion, an mov'n to Washington. We're goin' to sacrifice the kid's education in public school. We're goin' to sacrifice talk'n out of only one side of our mouths. We'd help rewrite the truth. We ain't gonna inhale. We'll

sacrifice our ability to keep our word after mak'n promises. If this qualifies us to work for you in the oval office, we'll pack our bags and git photographed near our church with Bible in hand indicatin we live by the Golden Rule of 'sock it unto others before they can sock it unto you.' That's why we too named our cat 'Socks!'

"HOW MANY sacrifices is that dear?"
"Beats me, I can't find the calculator."

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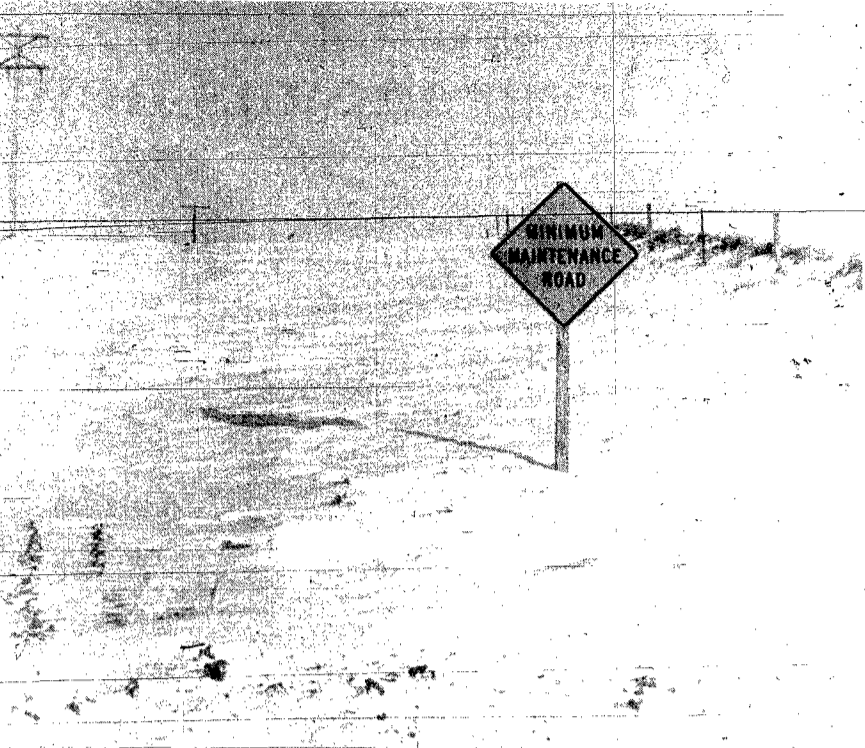
Have your prescriptions filled with us and we'll give you an information leaflet about your prescription. That way you can refer back to check your dosage, if there are any side effects, or when it should be taken.

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But, where is it?

We know the sign says minimum maintenance road, but just where does the road begin? Extensive drifting Saturday and Sunday forced many rural residents to seek alternate routes to their destinations.

Frigid temps, wind create dangerous conditions

When the wind chill drops below zero, people going outdoors should take precautions against hypothermia and frostbite, according to the Nebraska Department of Health.

Hypothermia develops when an individual is exposed to severe cold without sufficient protection. The condition, which is potentially fatal, occurs when the body's core temperature drops below 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Infants and the elderly are at greatest risk.

The elderly account for nearly half of all victims of hypothermia. With advancing age, people become less able to sense the cold and adjust to temperature changes.

Observable symptoms in someone developing hypothermia include poor coordination, slurred speech, irrationality, blueness or puffiness of the skin, dilation of the pupils, decreased respiratory rate and a weak or irregular pulse.

Factors that increase an individual's susceptibility to hypothermia are poor physical condition, thin build, inadequate nutrition, insufficient insulation or protection from the cold, fatigue, illness and alcohol intoxication.

While alcoholic beverages may make the drinker feel warm, it

actually interferes with the body's ability to regulate temperature. Someone showing signs of mental confusion could be mistaken for being intoxicated when he or she is actually exhibiting symptoms of hypothermia.

Hypothermia can be prevented by keeping the temperature of living areas to 65 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. Dressing warmly, eating enough food, drinking plenty of fluids and staying as active as possible are good ways to maintain

body heat and avoid hypothermia.

Frostbite is another hazard experienced in extremely cold weather. The onset of frostbite is usually characterized by a sharp pricking sensation and numbness but body tissue may freeze without awareness of numbness or pain. Just before freezing, the skin turns a bright red. Frostbite most commonly affects the feet. If it occurs, running warm water over the affected area is the recommended treatment.

Proper clothing is essential to

protection from frostbite. Multiple layers of clothing are better than just one, because they provide better insulation and can be removed or added as needed.

It is important to know the wind chill index before venturing outdoors because most hypothermia and frostbite cases occur when the temperature drops and the wind velocity increases. The wind chill index will indicate the severity of the weather in terms of the potential loss of body heat.



Photography: Barry Dahlke/cour

Outstanding soloist

Wayne High's Lizz Claussen performs a trumpet solo that earned her an award of excellence in solo performance during Wayne State College's annual Jazz festival on Saturday. She is the daughter of Delbert and Mary Claussen of Carroll.

Committee cuts millions

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- The Legislature's Appropriations Committee said Friday it wants to cut more than \$77.6 million in state spending over the next two years.

The recommendation came in a preliminary budget report released by Sen. Scott Moore of Seward who chairs the nine-member panel.

Reductions in spending from the state general fund would total \$38.4 million in fiscal year 1993-94 and \$39.2 million in FY94-95.

Moore said many of the cuts would come from reductions in state agency budgets.

The report said the suggested cuts in operating budgets came from areas identified by agencies through the budget process.

Moore said the final budget recommendation is still nearly 40 legislative days away and will be debated by the full Legislature. He said this report is the committee's approach to address the \$34 million per year anticipated budget gap.

The committee is continuing hearings to scrutinize budgets and will make a formal recommendation to the Legislature by day 70 of the 90-day session -- Monday, May 3.

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Northeast Nebraskans

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 23, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Winside Scouts get blast out of rocket projects

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

Winside Wild Cat Patrol and Cobra Patrol Boy Scouts experienced the thrill of their past three months work on Feb. 14 when seven of the eight scouts launched their model rockets for the first time.

The boys started the project for their Space Exploration Merit

Badge last December when each purchased a model rocket kit.

The rockets varied in size and capabilities, depending on the size of each rocket engine. They ranged in cost from a few dollars to approximately \$12, with each launch averaging about \$1.10.

The boys glued their rockets together and then painted and/or decaled them.

To prepare for the launch, a

piece of wadding is stuffed inside the body tube along with a parachute or propellor. Then the cone is attached to the top and an engine fuse is placed on the bottom, along with an igniter that is attached to two cables on a launcher box.

THE DISTANCE the rockets can travel varies from 500 to 1,800 feet depending on the engine they are designed to use. All but one rocket launched successfully.

The one rocket malfunctioned after it launched when the cone didn't come off and shoot out the flexible propellor inside that helps it fall gracefully back to the ground. Instead, it shot into a corn field about 100 yards from the Winside High School football field where the launches took place.

The malfunctioning rocket received quite a bit of damage, however it was successful on a second launch after an attempt was made to repair it.

BOYS participating in the project were Jerry Quick, Brian Fuoss, Sam Schrant, Doug Aulner, Joshua Jaeger, Jeremy Jaeger, Dereck Van Houten and Shaun Magwire.

After the launches were completed, the boys met at the fire hall with leaders Joni Jaeger, Kurt Schrant, Tim Aulner and Ron Leapley.

Mr. Leapley helped the boys with their citizenship reviewing while the other leaders helped on their first class board reviews.

The scouts will hold their annual Court of Honor on Sunday, Feb. 28 in the elementary school multipurpose room, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner. Guests are welcome and a free will offering will be taken.



DISPLAYING THE model rockets they made are, from left, Shaun Magwire, Dereck Van Houten, Jeremy Jaeger and Jerry Quick.

Local coed to perform with choir

The A cappella Choir from Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa will present a program of sacred music at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26 at the Concord Evangelical Free Church. The public is invited to attend.

Diane Boysen of rural Laurel, a 1992 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, is a member of the Northwestern choir. Boysen is a freshman biology-health professions major who sings soprano.

The 53-voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Kimberly Utke, performs styles of choral literature from the Renaissance through the 20th century. The repertoire includes unaccompanied works as well as those with various instrumental complements, by such composers as Benjamin Britten, George Frideric Handel and Vaughan Williams. Traditional hymns and spirituals are part of the program, with several pieces on the theme of "The Lamb of God." A free-will offering will be taken.

This concert is part of the choir's 65th annual tour. The tour, Feb. 26-March 7, includes the states of Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

The A cappella Choir was established in 1928 and has represented Northwestern in annual tours throughout the U.S. and Canada. The ensemble has performed on national radio and TV, most recently appearing on Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power" broadcast and on Iowa Public Television. The choir is comprised of music students and majors from several other disciplines.

N.E.braskans in the News

Nelson named to Dean's List

WAYNE - Dana Nelson has been named to the Dean's List at Methodist College of Nursing with a 4.0 grade point average. She is the daughter of Jim and Sandy Atkins of Wayne.

Area student tours with band

ALLEN — Stephanie Carlson of Allen will be touring the northwestern United States and Canada with the Dordt College Concert Band and Chamber Orchestra during the college's spring break. Carlson, a junior at Dordt, plays the flute in the concert band and is the daughter of Lyle and Carol Carlson.

The 1993 spring itinerary includes Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado and British Columbia (Canada). From March 19 to 28 the group will present eight formal concerts and perform in several school assemblies. Their home concert will be on April 4.

Dordt College is a Christian liberal arts college located in northwestern Iowa. It enrolls approximately 1,075 students in over 40 academic programs. Its musical ensembles tour regularly, presenting concerts in various parts of the U.S. and Canada.

Local paraoptometrics attend conference

WAYNE — Ann Sharer and Melia Hefti, area paraoptometrics, who work in the office of Dr. Larry M. Magnuson, O.D., in Wayne attended the Contact Lens and Primary Care Congress that was held Feb. 12-14 in Kansas City.

The 32nd annual conference, which is one of the most highly regarded education forums for doctors of optometry, paraoptometrics and opticians in the country, was the scene for outstanding, up-to-date optometric information.

This year's conference featured speakers who addressed topics on the diagnosis and newest techniques to care for patients' eyes.

Ann and Melia attended continuing education that included contact lens and solution updates, cataract and refractive surgery updates and workshops on new state of the art equipment.

Named to dean's list

WAYNE — Teresa Ellis, a junior education major at Mount Marty College was named to last semester's dean's list. Students named to MMC's dean's list must carry a minimum of 12 graded credit hours and have a gpa of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Ellis is the daughter of Ted and Cleo Ellis of Wayne.



JEREMY JAEGER prepares to launch his model rocket.

VFW winter conference held

Veterans of Foreign Wars-Department of Nebraska held a winter conference on Jan. 29-31 in Grand Island.

Attending was Cecil Cobb of Osmond, District 3 Commander and council member representing Northeast Nebraska.

Also in attendance from the area were Joyce Lance of Creighton, Department of Nebraska VFW Auxiliary President, and Helen Hansen of Creighton, District 3

Auxiliary President, as well as officers and members from many of the 240 VFW posts throughout the state.

COBB accepted two awards presented to him for the performance of District 3, which includes 23 Northeast Nebraska Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

One award was for inspections and reports submitted by the posts prior to the deadlines, and the sec-

ond for District 3 being third among the 16 Nebraska districts in 1993 membership renewals. Only three of these awards were given.

The 16 district Voice of Democracy winners and their parents were guests of the department, and the top five winners received their awards of Savings Bonds according to their placement, with the first place winner awarded a \$600 bond, a plaque, a trophy to be placed in the trophy case of the winner's high school, and an all-expense paid trip to the National Academy of Achievement in Washington, D.C. to compete for the national awards of many thousands of dollars in scholarships.

The Nebraska Voice of Democracy winner is William Paul Curry, a senior at Beatrice High School. This was his third consecutive year of entering.

District 3 did not place anyone among the top five, however District 3 had 23 high schools entered, with the District 3 winner being Audrey Feidler of Norfolk High School.

level, Student Center, Wayne State College on March 1 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Shukert is teaming with another consultant, Dave Ciaccio, in developing the Recreation Trails Plan. They were chosen last year by a committee formed by DED to advise and oversee the plan's progress. The committee includes representatives from federal, state and local government, and from a number of organizations with an active interest in trails.

Funds for the plan's development come from an Exxon Oil Overcharge grant by the Nebraska Energy Office to DED.

Trail meeting set

Beginning next week, a series of 10 meetings will be held around Nebraska to gather information and opinions from Nebraskans on recreational trails development. The meetings will be conducted by Marty Shukert, who is under contract with the Nebraska Department of Economic Development (DED) to prepare a Nebraska Recreation Trails Plan. At the meetings, Shukert will review progress on the plan to date. But the main purpose of the meetings is to get feedback from participants on local and regional recreational trails needs and priorities.

In Wayne, the meeting will be held at the Plains Room, lower

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**K-8 Counselor
Joan G. Sudmann,
CMSW, ACSW**

The Self-esteem Question in Education: Should teachers be telling Johnny he is wonderful when he is really lazy, irresponsible, and disrespectful? The answer: yes and now.

The self-esteem movement has been criticized by some who contend that heaping groundless, undeserved praise on every child does nothing to promote competence and diminishes the meaning of recognition for achievement. There is some validity to this criticism—After all, if every child gets an award or a smiley face sticker, what significance does this feedback really have? Maybe what some students need is not to "feel good about themselves," but to feel badly enough about themselves to realize they need to shape up!

The fallacy in this logic, though, is that we know that heaping criticism and rejection on people usually does not motivate them to change in positive ways. If we keep telling Johnny he is no good, he will surely live up to our negative expectations.

How do we resolve this dilemma? The answer lies in recognizing that we do not build self-esteem by protecting children from failure or from the consequences of their actions. We do not have to "convey" delight with the child who has not done his assignment and lied about it. "Low self-esteem" does not excuse the student who calls others names. Teachers and parents need not feel that children must be kept happy at all times or their self-esteem will suffer.

The key to building self-esteem is unconditional love, or "unconditional positive regard" as Carl Rogers put it, coupled with encouragement for the child to develop capabilities to deal with the challenges of life. On a practical level this means "catching the child being good" and providing opportunities for the child to experience the five components of self-esteem: security, identity, belonging, purpose and competence.

To return to our original question, Johnny must perceive that while we do not accept his behavior, we genuinely care about him and believe in his potential for improvement. While not praising poor work, we can still recognize any positive effort in a sincere way. While refusing to tolerate disrespect from him, we still treat him with respect. We refrain from putting him down for irresponsibility and make a concerted effort to help him become more responsible. In these ways we do not "give" him self-esteem but encourage him to discover it in himself.



NEWS FROM SCHOOL

WAYNE SCHOOLS NEWSLETTER

From the Principal — David L. Lutt

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP — Carroll, Wednesday, March 24, 9-11 a.m. and Wayne, Friday, March 26, 9-10:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

Kindergarten Round-up will be held on the dates listed above. Letters will be mailed to all parents listed on the school census, or who currently have children attending a day care in Wayne. If a parent does not receive a letter inviting them to the Round-up, please contact the elementary office, 375-3854 or 375-5725.

You are required by law to show proof of birth before your child may attend school. If you will bring a copy of your child's birth certificated to registration, we will make a copy of it while you are here. State law also requires a social security number on file for each child, please bring this with you, too.

Parents will be sent forms prior to registration. Please fill out the forms and bring them with you. The immunization record and physical form must also be completed by state law. The physical can be done by a licensed physician up to six months prior to the start of the school year. The nurse will be making a presentation during Kindergarten Round-up.

All kindergarten students will be tested for speech and hearing in the fall. If you think your child may have a problem in either area, please contact the school so arrangements can be made to test on the above date. We will only test students that parents have requested in advance.

If you have any questions about Kindergarten Round-up, please feel free to call the office.

**Third Grade
Larsen, Hill, Schulz**

February was Dental Health Month. All those shiny third grade smiles come with thanks to school nurse, Lu Ellingson, who gave hands on teeth brushing demonstrations, and the Wessel-De-Naeyer Dental Clinic for providing stickers for the children. February was also Heart Month. All third graders participated in a poster contest to promote "A Valentine for Your Heart." Class winners were Kari Harder, Bridget Dorsey, Cassandra Hledik, Kathryn Taber, Judd Giese, Emily Kinney, Snoopy Nath, Jeremy Foote and Shawn Ford. The Wayne American Heart Association provided prizes.

Of course, the highlight of the month was our annual valentine party. The boxes prepared at home were all winners. We had turtles, rockets, trucks and just plain beauties. If you were one of our generous food contributors, thank you so much for your help. No one went home hungry!

A very special visitor this month was Andy Costa's dad, Dennis, who recently returned from Samolia. He spoke to all three classes about his experiences there and on shipboard.

All three classes have completed study of the multiplication and division facts two through nine. We work for mastery here at school, but practice at home really helps. A nutrition unit in health and the study of urban communities in social studies will soon be complete.

The days are getting longer, and we hope to see more blue sky! Think spring, everybody.

A monthly feature brought to you by The Wayne City Schools with space donated by The Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper.



**6th Grade
Mrs. Pickinpaugh**

The 6th grade students are studying Latin America. They are learning about it through a cooperative group project known as Amigos. Hopefully, you've seen your child working on some projects. If not, please encourage him/her to do so. The finale to Amigos will be a fiesta which will occur towards the end of March. Parental help will be needed to make the fiesta a success. The students will need to bring Mexican food, decorations and money for pinatas.

Parents, continue to remind your child to be reading for Accelerated Reader points. All points will be due by March 12.



**Middle School Band
Mr. Kopperud**

March is a busy month for band members. Parents, please take special notice to the upcoming events:

Wednesday, March 10 — NAC Music Clinic, 5-8 grade band members will play solos at Wayne State College. Parents are welcome to attend. Other participating schools are South Sioux City, Hartington C.C. and O'Neill.

Monday, March 15 — Band Concert, grades 5-8 at Ramsey Theatre on the WSC campus.

Thursday, March 25 — Band members grades 5-8 will perform at the Music Boosters Soup Supper at the City Auditorium.

Saturday, April 3 — Norfolk Junior High Music Clinic — grades 7-8 band members will compete.



Middle School Media Center

Middle School faculty members have been spending time after school mastering "Internet" — a system of using a computer, a dedicated phone line which is located in the library and a modem to access information in various computer data bases around the world. Correspondence through electronic mail is also possible.

Once mastery is achieved, this new technology will be incorporated into the classroom curriculum. This new technology has opened unlimited resources for our students and faculty.

The eighth grade science classes are already making use of this new technology by accessing and gleaned information from a weather data base in Michigan.



**School Nurse
Lu Ellingson**

Kindergarten Round-up will be March 24 at Carroll and March 26 at Wayne.

A physical examination and immunization record or waiver are required by the Nebraska State Department of Health.

The physical may be obtained six months prior to the beginning of school. Immunization should be current with your physicians recommended schedule.

A dental and visual examination are encouraged but not mandated.

These records should be turned in the first day of school to the elementary school office.

If you have any questions, please call the elementary school at 375-3854 or 375-5725.



**Special Education
Mr. Uhing**

PL 99-457, Part H mandates comprehensive multidisciplinary services for infants and toddlers (birth through age 2). PL 94-142 requires states to provide free appropriate education for all children with handicaps between the ages of 3 and 18. The Wayne School District follows these federal mandates. All handicapped students in the Wayne School District are entitled and given a free appropriate public education according to their individual needs.

Wayne Schools contract for a variety of services if a child meets federal guidelines verifying them as handicapped. Among the services available include physical therapy, occupational therapy, educational consultation, a teacher for the visually handicapped and speech therapy services. All of these are at no cost to the parents.

Any number of individuals may refer a child for an evaluation to determine if the child will qualify for special education services. Medical personnel, parents and day care providers are usually the most common individuals to refer children to us. A child may be referred at any time during the year. It is important to note the earlier services are provided the better the child will do once they enter the public school.



Edith Zahniser

In a candlelight ceremony, two WHS students, Claire Rasmussen and Jennifer Schmitz, were initiated into the Nebraska Zeta chapter of Delta Epsilon Phi, the National German Honorary. After a dinner with the students' families and the initiation, Edith Zahniser, sponsor of the organization, showed slides of last summer's trip to Germany. Delta Epsilon Phi has 800 chapters in fifty states.

Eligible for membership are those students in German III and IV who have a 3.6 average in German and a 3.0 general average, and who have been active in German Club.

In January, nine students from German II and III took the National German Exam, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German. The Wayne students did very well: more than half scored in the top third, and three in the top ten percent. The top scorers were Sarah Blaser, Trevor Schroeder and Claire Rasmussen. Sarah Blaser, the third highest scorer in Nebraska, is eligible to apply for a four-week scholarship to Germany this summer. All of us wish her Viel Glück.

In February, German III students began exploring Internet. Claire Rasmussen introduced us to "Das Zimmer," a "German Room" at the University of Iowa, where one can talk, via computer, with other speakers/learners of German. Our goal is to make all German students feel comfortable using the electronic mail.

German II students had a different kind of hands-on experience. They prepared their own breakfast Muesli following a Swiss-German recipe for which every student had contributed some ingredient: fruit, oatflakes, ice cream(!). The general opinion was that it tasted quite good.

Students in German I are learning about the five "new" German states of the former East Germany, studying the revised map, and watching video material filmed since unification.

The German Club members are getting ready for the annual breakfast for their parents. The tentative date is March 20.

MARCH 1993

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	1	2 EL-FRIEND Teachers Kind 8:30-9:45 Kind 2:00-2:45 First Grade 12:00-2:10 Nebraska Teacher Recognition Day	3	4	5	6 Wayne Little Kids Wrestling Tourney HS Gym 8:00 am	
				HS-Girls State Basketball Tournament			
7	8 HS-NAC Speech Contest @ So. Sioux City NS-Jr. Fire Patrol EL-Save Your Vision Week 7th-13th	9 EL-FRIEND Teachers 4th grd 9:30-11:00 Carroll 11:45-2:45 School Board Meeting 7:30 pm HS	10 NAC Music Clinic WSC Gr. 5-8 EL-Gr. 1 Field Trip Magnuson Eye Care Candy Orders Due Gr. 3 Speaker Dr. Koeber, 10:20	11 EL-Assembly 8:30am -Music Gr. 2 Play 12:30 Miss Overhaue's Room	12 EL-Gr. 2 Play 9:15 Miss Overhaue's Room	13	
				HS-Boys State Basketball Tournament			
14	15 HS-District Speech Contest @ Columbus Lakeview MS-Band Concert Gr. 5-8 Ramsey, WSC, 7:30 pm	16 MS-Underground Railroad Speaker 1:00-3:15 8th Graders	17 HS-NAC mtg @ O'Neill 7:00 pm EL-Gr. 2 Field Trip Newspaper Office arm.	18 HS-Winter Sports Night-LH-6:30 pm County Govern. Day EL-FRIEND Teachers Gr. 3-8:30-11:00	19 End Third Quarter- Early Dismissal 2pm Teacher Inservice HS-Cheerleader Tryouts Gym 4:00pm	20 Kwanza VB Tourney HS	
21 Kwanza VB Tourney HS	22	23 EL-Gr. 2 Speaker Cathy Egan, weather MS-HS-9th Grade Orientation LH-6:30pm	24 HS-Vocational Advisory Mtg. 7pm, Rm 209 MS-EL-Report Cards EL-Casroll Kindergarten Round-up 9:00-11:00	25 Music Boosters Soup Supper @ CA-5:00-8:00 pm Gr. 5-8 Band will perform	26 HS-State Speech Contst, UNL TriWayne Inv. WSC 3pm EL-Wayne Kindergarten Round-up 9:15-10:30 Gr. 1 Field Trip WSC Pineart Ln-120	27	
28	29 EL-Gr. 1 Field Trip to Restful Knights 2:20 pm	30 HS-Tr-Nbr. Cath/Pender 14:30pm BC-W Pnt/Oakland 4:30pm NECC Jazz Festival EL-FRIEND Teachers Kind. 8:30-9:45 Kind. 2:45 Gr. 11:20-2:10	31 EL-LIFE TOUCH PICTURES TAKEN arm - elementary	EL-ELEMENTARY MS - MIDDLE SCHOOL HS - HIGH SCHOOL			

LUNCH MENU MARCH 1993

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes Pickle Slices Fruit Cocktail Cookie	2 Corn Dog Tater Tots Green Beans Cake	3 Sloppy Joe w/Bun Corn Applesauce Cookie	4 Chili & Crackers Pears Celery Stick Cinnamon Roll	5 Peanut Butter & Egg Salad Sandwiches Tri Taters, Carrott Sticks, Orange Wedges, Cookie	6
7	8 Ham & Cheese Peas Peaches Cookie	9 Burrito or Taco Salad Chips & Nacho Cheese Corn, Fruit Cocktail Muffin	10 Spaghetti Lettuce Salad French Bread Apple Crisp	11 Chicken Nuggets BBQ Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Pineapple, Dinner Roll, Cookie	12 Pizza, Green Beans Pears Choc-Chip Bar	13
14	15 Hot Dog w/bun Tater Tots Baked Beans Choc. Cake	16 Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Jello w/ peaches, Corn- bread w/syrup	17 Hamburger w/Bun, Pickle Slices Green Beans Fruit Cocktail Cookie	18 Spoonburgers Pickle Spear Lettuce Salad Pears Cake	19 Mac & Cheese Little Smokies Carrot & Celery Sticks, Pineapple Cinnamon Roll	20
21	22 McRib w/bun Tri Taters Corn Cookie	23 Salsbury Steak Mashed Potatoes Dinner Roll Fruit cocktail, Bar	24 Chicken Patty w/bun, Lettuce & Mayonnaise Carrots, Pears Cookie	25 Taco or Taco Salad Green Beans, Peaches Cookie	26 Fish Sandwich Mashed Potatoes Pears Cherry Short Cake	27
28	29 Beef Sticks BBQ Sauce Mashed Potatoes Pineapple Dinner Roll Cookie	30 Chicken & Noodles Crackers, Celery Sticks, Pears Cinnamon Roll	31 Pork Chop w/bun Corn Fruit Cocktail Cake			

Session touts ag ideas

The Nebraska Sustainable Agriculture Society's (NSAS) annual meeting is the highlight of the year for the organization. Good ideas, great speakers, interesting exhibits, fabulous farmers and delicious food make this a memorable event.

The meeting will be held at the Platte Campus of the Central Community College in Columbus on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration is \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door (spouses \$15). Additional information is available from the Nebraska Sustainable Agriculture Society, Box 736, Hartington, NE 68739 or phone 402-254-2289.

"We are very excited about having Craig Cramer as this year's keynote speaker," commented Gary Young, NSAS President. "As Editor of the New Farm magazine, Craig has led the way in providing

information on sustainable agriculture to American farmers."

His talk is titled, "Farmers are Heroes." Cramer has traveled widely — visiting the most successful innovators in sustainable agriculture. He is a frequent visitor to Nebraska and has written feature stories on many of our NSAS members. Cramer and his photo editor, Tom Gettings have a knack for revealing the essence of these farmers and their techniques. His talk will include slides of the farms and farmers he describes.

Cramer's work is described as a quest to connect those farmer heroes with his readers and to have stories reflect that combination of genius and practicality that it takes to be an economically successful sustainable farmer. Cramer will share his vitation of broadening what it means to be sustainable

from a single farm perspective to a farming community perspective.

Those who know Cramer, and the material he has to present, sum up their opinion in two words: "Great stuff!"

In addition to the keynote, morning and afternoon workshop topics include Switching to Sustainable Agriculture Panel, Comparing Monocropping and Crop Rotation, Direct Marketing Panel, To Become Certified Organic, Community Regeneration through Gardening, Farm Composting of Urban Yard Waste, Environmental Liability, Theology of the Land, Tree Crops, Organic Agriculture Around the World, Marketing, Organic Gardening, Planning and Designing On-Farm Research, Bed & Breakfast, Sensible Livestock Systems, Growing & Marketing Herbs and Windmills.



Everything but the gloom...

Postal workers in Northeast Nebraska have had to deal with most of the conditions listed in their famous motto in recent days...and a few conditions not listed. But Julie Hendricks of Wayne said the weather is nothing to be gloomy about. "You just bundle up an go," she said.

Largest motel franchise purchases Super 8

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) -- The largest hotel franchise company in the world purchased the Super 8 Motel chain for \$125 million in cash, officials of the two companies announced Tuesday.

Hospitality Franchise Systems, Inc.,

of Parsippany, N.J., has 2,500 properties in the Days Inn, Ramada and Howard Johnson chains, according to a statement from HFS.

Super 8 will add 1,000 hotels to the HFS operation. Last year Super 8 took in \$34 million in franchise rev-

enues and had before-tax earnings of \$15.4 million, the statement said.

The sale won't be final until April. As part of the deal, HFS hopes to refinance its existing debt at lower interest rates, the announcement said.

No real estate changed hands. The original Super 8 company, headquartered in Aberdeen, owns 48 motels. These will be reorganized in a new company which will stay in Aberdeen, the statement said.

Two current officers of Super 8 will stay on during the transition -- Harvey Jewett, the president and chief operating officer, and Loren Steele, the vice chairman and chief executive officer.

John D. Snodgrass, president of HFS, said his company will maintain a "substantial" operation in Aberdeen.

At a Tuesday press conference, Steele said he doesn't know how many jobs will stay in the two Super 8 corporate buildings.

"All of those details are not totally

worked out, and until they present the plan we are unable to be more specific," he told reporters.

Super 8 will allow HFS to enter the lower-cost end of the hotel market, which is the fastest growing, said Henry R. Silverman, HFS chairman. Super 8's average room costs \$37.15 percent less than Days Inn.

Ronald J. Rivett, founder and chairman of Super 8, said he and his associates have interests in more than 100 Super 8 motels.

"We agreed to sell the Super 8 Franchise System to HFS because we are confident that its unique brand management philosophy will further increase the value of our motels."

Industry analyst Michael Mueller, of Montgomery Securities in San Francisco, said the deal also allows HFS to gain a stronger presence in the Midwest where Super 8 has many franchises.

"It positions them well geographically," Mueller said.

4-H News

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Eleven members, along with leaders and parents of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club, met Feb. 15 at the Carroll Elementary School.

President Doug French conducted the meeting. Mandy Topp gave the secretary's report and Chris Mann gave the treasurer's report. A thank you was read from the family of Jason Williams.

Flower seeds from the Wayne Fair Board were handed out for members to plant and then return to the fairgrounds. It was announced that this year's sheep show will be on Thursday instead of Saturday.

Three movies were shown on hogs, market lambs and market beef. Hostesses were Dorothy French and Sherri Schmale.

The club is planning a bowling party sometime in March. The next regular meeting will be March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Mandy Topp, acting news reporter.


PLEASURE AND PROFIT

The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club met in January with eight members, two leaders and one guest, Sara Gensler. Greg Rastede conducted the meeting and members recited the flag salute and 4-H pledge.

The club is planning a skating party for all 4-H clubs in the area on Feb. 20 at Wakefield from 7 to 10 p.m.

The next regular meeting is scheduled March 16.

Amanda Kumm, news reporter.




michael w smith

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1040 Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service **1992** (B) (S) U

U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1991, or other tax year beginning 1992, ending

Label (See instructions on page 10)

Use the IRS label. Otherwise, please print or type

Presidential Election Campaign (See page 10) Do you want \$1 to go to _____ if a "yes" _____

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22 Social security benefits (see page 17) _____ Taxable amount (see page 18)

23 Other income. List type and amount—see page 18 _____ Taxable amount (see page 18)

24a Your IRA deduction from applicable worksheet on page 19 or 20 _____ 24b Taxable amount (see page 20)

25 Spouse's IRA deduction from applicable worksheet on page 19 or 20 _____ 25b Taxable amount (see page 20)

26 One-half of self-employment tax (see page 20) _____ 26b Taxable amount (see page 20)

27 Self-employed health insurance deduction (see page 20) _____ 27b Taxable amount (see page 20)

28 Keogh retirement plan and self-employed SEP deduction _____ 28b Taxable amount (see page 20)

29 Penalty on early withdrawal of savings _____ 29b Taxable amount (see page 20)

30 Alimony paid; Recipient's SSN _____ 30b Taxable amount (see page 20)

31 Add lines 24a through 29. These are your total adjustments _____ 31b Taxable amount (see page 20)

Adjusted Gross Income Subtract line 30 from line 23. This is your adjusted gross income. If this amount is \$22,370 and a child lived with you, see page EC-1 to find out if you can claim the Income Credit on line 36.

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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

In Clinton plan—

Energy tax impact to hit farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Farmers are worried they'll be paying more for fertilizer, fuel and pesticides under energy and environmental taxes being considered by Congress and the Clinton administration.

Corn growers are especially concerned, because they use so much fertilizer. Facing stagnant prices because of a record harvest and a cutoff of grain shipments to Russia, the farmers say they will have to swallow the added costs.

"There's no way we can say we'll pass it on," said Stanley Blunier, who farms 900 acres near Forrest in central Illinois, a top corn state. "We have to rely on what they offer us for the grain."

House Speaker Thomas Foley said

Sunday that the administration was considering a broad tax based on the heat content of all types of energy. Farmers and fertilizer and pesticide industries are waiting for details when President Clinton unveils his economic plan to Congress Wednesday night.

Farmers use diesel, gasoline, liquefied petroleum gas and natural gas to run their machinery, dry grain or operate finishing sheds for hogs and other animals.

Living in the country, they drive farther for routine activities like shopping, going to the doctor or taking equipment in for repair. s are made with natural gas, and pesticides have a high energy content as well.

Ron Thiessen, a Nebraska cattle

rancher, said he must make a 90-mile round trip from his home in Chadron to Gordon to get parts for his windrower. It's a 200-mile round trip if he needs to see a medical specialist in Rapid City, S.D., or Scottsbluff, Neb. "Electricity costs... would probably go up, too," he said.

Even though fuels used off the road are exempt from a federal excise tax, farmers worry a new motor fuels tax won't be.

The American Farm Bureau Federation estimates a 10-cent-per-gallon motor fuels tax, if imposed as a sales tax or consumption tax, would cost farmers \$600 million directly and \$600 million indirectly. The combined \$1.2 billion would cut farm income 2 percent to 2.5 percent, the

Farm Bureau said.

Moreover, some farm uses, such as transporting grain to an elevator or cattle to market, occur on highways and aren't covered by the exemption, Blunier and Thiessen said.

The Agriculture Department estimates farm used 667 trillion British thermal units' worth of fertilizer in 1991 and 115 trillion Btus' worth of pesticides in 1989. More than 32 million Btu go into making a ton of fertilizer, USDA said.

The Btu is the energy unit upon which a tax would be based. Blunier estimates he uses 40 tons of ammonia on his 500 acres of corn each year. The Fertilizer Institute said farmers paid \$202 a ton in 1991 for ammonia, a nitrogen fertilizer.

The institute said it is particularly worried the Clinton package could contain another proposal, currently in legislation offered by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass. The bill would create a fund from taxes on pollutants, including fertilizers and pesticides, to build sewage treatment plants and other public works. Fertilizers and pesticides are major sources of water pollution.

The institute said the tax would add \$28 to \$52 to the cost of a ton of ammonia and 46 cents to a pound of active ingredients in pesticides.

Conservation-oriented groups, however, say there could be some pluses, such as a more judicious use of fertilizers and more land-friendly tilling.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, a former member of the House Agriculture Committee, wouldn't comment on whether he would fight the tax increases.



Farmer's Feed and Seed of Wayne was recently honored by the Sexauer Company for outstanding sales of Sexauer Brand Soybeans in 1992. Pictured from left to right are Bea and Skip Kinslow of Farmer's Feed and Seed, and Gary Sackmann, Sexauer Proprietary Sales Manager from Brookings, S.D.

Aqua-fest is for students

By Michael Lechner
Extension Agent-Agriculture
Hartington

Water is the life blood of every living creature on earth. Approximately 70 percent of the earth's surface is covered with water. Through the wonders of nature, water can take on many different forms, from the water we drink, to the ice we use to chill a glass of lemonade, to the water vapor used to steam clean equipment.

The majority of the water that we drink is groundwater. Groundwater is only six-tenths of

one percent of the total water on the earth. As our population grows it becomes more important that we understand the importance of a clean water supply.

To stress the importance of a clean water supply, a new educational program was added in Northeast Nebraska. Four hundred and seventy-one pre-enrolled fifth grade students will participate in a series of workshops on March 8-9 at Wayne State College.

The program will be called Aqua-Fest. The keynote speakers will be Cathy Egan from KTIV television, and Susan Risinger,

WJAG Radio. The presenters are from the Wayne State College Science department, the Junior Academy of Sciences Cooperative Extension. Support and assistance for the program comes from the Lewis and Clark Natural Resource District, the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District, the Papio Missouri Natural Resource District and Wayne State Math/Science Department.

The fifth grade students will go through a variety of workshops on water education. It is the hope of the presenters and planners of Aqua-Fest that students will realize the importance of a clean water supply.

Youth joins association

Hans Julius of Hoskins is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

Junior members of the association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association

and take part in Association sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef registry association in the world, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members.

Market is varied

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 1,100 fat cattle Friday. Prices were generally steady to weak on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$2 to \$3 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$79 to \$81.20. Good and choice steers were \$78 to \$79. Medium and good steers were \$76 to \$78. Standard steers were \$68 to \$74. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$79 to \$81. Good and choice heifers were \$78 to \$79. Medium and good heifers were \$76 to \$78. Standard heifers were \$68 to \$74. Beef cows were \$47 to \$57. Utility cows were \$47 to \$57. Canners and cutters were \$44 to \$52. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$68.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 1,161 head, with light calves higher and \$1 to \$2 lower on big husky cattle.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$102. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$82 to \$87. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$87 to \$96. Good and choice heifer calves were \$87 to \$96. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$78 to \$82.

There were 265 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were 50 higher on steers and heifers and cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$78 to \$81. Good to choice heifers, \$78 to \$81.25. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$76 to \$78. Standard, \$68 to \$74. Good cows, \$46 to \$54.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 31 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 \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600.

Livestock Market Report

Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$200 to \$260 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 388 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 to \$2 higher, ewes were higher and feeders were steady.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$73 to \$78 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$70 to \$73 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$75; Medium, \$40 to \$55; Slaughter, \$30 to \$40.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 183. Trend: butchers were steady, sows were \$1 to \$2 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$45 to \$45.50. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$44.50 to \$45. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$43.50 to \$44.50. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$38 to \$42.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$37.50 to \$39.00; 500 to 650 lbs., \$40 to \$43.

Boars: \$30 to \$32.

There were 1,596 feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were steady to \$1 lower on pigs under 80 lbs., pigs over 80 lbs. were \$2 to \$3 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$20 to \$34, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$32 to \$46, steady to \$1 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$38 to \$52, steady to \$1 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$42 to \$55, steady to \$1 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$50 to \$61, steady to \$1 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$55 to \$65, steady to \$1 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$60 to \$66, \$1 to \$2 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$62 to \$69, \$2 to \$3 lower.



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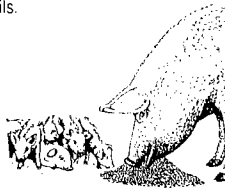
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Earthworms get an even break

By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau

It may be time to give the lowly earthworm a little more respect. U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists say that worms can take over some of the work chisel plows and disks used to do, when a farmer changes from conventional tillage to no-till farming. No-till farming leaves more crop residues on top of the ground, which protects the soil and helps wildlife.

Plowing and disking work the soil to loosen and aerate it. Earthworms can do the same work, according to Dr. Ed Barry, a USDA entomologist in Ames, Iowa. Earthworms can increase the rate at which water filters into the ground by four times, versus fields that don't have earthworms, Barry says.

Oxygen also moves through the soil more easily, which provides better aeration to roots during wet periods. And plant roots grow more easily through worm channels filled with loosened soil.

The hard-working worms also help mix organic residues into the soil. According to Dr. Clive Edwards of Ohio State University, the worms process organic matter and nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium fertilizers in the soil into forms more useful for crops. "What comes out of the back end of a worm is up to 10 times more useful than what goes in the front," he explains.

Given a suitable environment, a good population of worms can develop within five years, according

to Barry. Populations can double in a year with good organic matter, supplied as manure and crop residues.

Farmers who want to encourage earthworms will want to avoid excessive cultivation and certain agricultural chemicals. Most herbicides have little or no effect on earthworms, but the triazine herbicides such as atrazine can be mildly toxic for them. Carbamate insecticides harm the worms, while others such as synthetic pyrethroid insecticides are harmless, according to Edwards. The trick is to use a product that controls undesirable crop pests such as rootworms, cutworms, wireworms, whitegrubs and some of the other insects that cause problems in no-till fields, without harming the good earthworms such as night crawlers.

Continuous use of anhydrous ammonia will gradually knock down populations, Edwards says, but conversely, high soil fertility from the anhydrous favors the worms indirectly. Fertility increases crop yields so there is more crop residue for the worms to feed on.

If farmers are reducing tillage but aren't ready to go all the way to no-till, Edwards says the earthworm population will grow in proportion to the amount of reduced tillage.

In recent years, much research and publicity has focused on biological controls for crop pests, or good bugs fighting bad bugs. But now let's hear it for earthworms, those unseen, unsung, underground tillers of the soil!

HERE'S A REEL DEAL.

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Now you can have tender North Atlantic cod with cheese, lettuce, tartar sauce on a whole grain bun, plus a small order of fries for just \$1.99, plus tax. But there's a catch to our catch. The Fisherman's Fillet™ Sandwich with small fries for \$1.99 is only available for a limited time at participating Hardee's Restaurants. So hurry in for a reel deal.

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Carroll News

Barbara Junc
585-4857

GIRL SCOUT PLAY POSTPONED

Due to the weather, the Girl Scout play has been postponed to Thursday, Feb. 25 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Carroll auditorium. The program is open to the public.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian Women met Feb. 17 for a noon dinner with 14 members present. JoAnn Owens opened the meeting with eight members present and one guest, Dorothy Rees. JoAnn read from the Horizon "Anchors in Storm," which was about the victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida. Mission supplies were handed out. The schedule for the Lenten services were announced. They are as follows March 4, Congregational Church; March 18, Methodist Church; and April 1, Presbyterian Church. Tillie Jones and Eleanor Owens were appointed to the lunch committee for World Day of Prayer, which will be held

March 5 at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church. Dorothy Rees is the general chairman.

JoAnn Owens had the lesson on "Steadfast in Trial and Tribulation" from the book of James. The group sang "We Plow the Fields and Scatter." They were accompanied by Tillie Jones. The rest of the afternoon was spent quilting.

The next meeting will be a noon dinner on March 3 with JoAnn Owens hostess and Tillie Jones leader.

METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women met Feb. 17 as their regular meeting was postponed due to the weather. There were six members present. Doris Harmer opened the meeting with two readings. A suggestion was made to send a card to Alice Wagner and the Terry Roberts family. The next church dinner will be March 21 with Margaret Kenny, Norma Davis and Esther Hansen as chairmen. A Bible study was

planned to be held during Lent. It will be lead by Pastor Janet Mowery and the study of the book of Amos will be used. The first one will be March 2, from 3-5 p.m. in the Esther Hansen home.

The next meeting will be March 10 with Margaret Kenny having the lesson and Doris Harmer will be the hostess. Esther Hansen was the hostess for the meeting.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 23: Way Out Here evening card party. Joyce Magnuson hostess; St. Paul Sunday school teacher meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 24: Ash Wednesday services, Methodist Church.

Monday, March 1: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., fire hall; Carollers 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., school.

Tuesday, March 2: Town and Country Extension Club, Mary Davis hostess.

Betty Rohlf spent two weeks

with her mother, Mrs. Tollie Peters, of Carnarvon, Iowa. Mrs. Peters had total replacement surgery Jan. 26 on her left knee and on Feb. 2 she had the right knee replaced.

Mashala Davis, daughter of Riek and Joanie Davis, celebrated her sixth birthday with a couple of parties. On Feb. 12, guests in the Davis home were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jaeger, Candace, Trista, Lacey and Alicia, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Willis, Jordan and Nathan, all of Winside, and Kevin and Lisa Jaeger of Hoskins. Mashala's mother made her a storybook cake. On Feb. 14, grandmother Mrs. Don Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Joshua and Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall, Mandi, Brandon and Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen, all of Carroll, helped Mashala celebrate her birthday. Mashala's birthday was Feb. 16.

Legal Notices

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR YEAR 1993

Wayne County Treasurer's Office

Wayne, Nebraska February 8, 1993

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, I, Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will on Monday the first day of March, 1993 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following Real Estate for the amount of the taxes due thereon for the years 1991 and previous years and delinquent special taxes if any are unpaid.

Leon F. Meyer
County Treasurer

Tax District	Parcel	Value
115	SE1 1-27-2	1677.08
117	SM1 26-27-1	695.81
117	PE NE1 4-26-2	1058.62
117	PE NW1 12-26-2	674.16
117	PE SE1 29-27-2	928.60
117	PE S1 35-27-2	678.62
117	PE S1 35-27-2	1471.14
117	PE S1 35-27-2	1239.34
117	SM1 1-26-2	9485.34
117	SM1 11-26-2	3423.20
117	PE NW1 12-26-2	24.28
117	PE NW1 30-27-3	510.60
117	PE NW1 30-27-3	12.88
117	PE NW1 1-26-1	526.28
117	PE NE1 9-26-1	680.01
117	PE NE1 2-26-2	3829.46
117	PE SE1 36-27-3	27.20
117	PE SE1 36-27-3	1829.72
117	PE NE1 11-27-3	1114.64
117	SE1 1-27-2	2634.32
117	PE NE1 1-26-3	1064.30
117	PE NE1 14-26-3	2391.65
117	PE NW1 32-25-4	208.24
117	PE S1 7-26-4	526.28
117	PE S1 8-26-4	29795.46
117	PE S1 8-26-4	716.38
117	PE NW1 17-26-4	1196.92
117	PE NW1 17-26-4	4995.30
117	PE NW1 17-26-4	86.86
117	PE NW1 22-26-4	98.38
117	S 150' of Bk 3, Allotment	126.12
251	PE NE1 16-26-3	330.73
254	PE NW1 1-27-3	1065.48
254	PE NW1 1-27-3	384.00
257	PE NW1-3 A NW1 24-25-3	2874.04
257	PE NW1 24-25-3	733.92
257	PE NW1 18-25-4	914.58
257	PE NW1 18-25-4	716.38
257	PE NW1 24-25-4	287.52
302	PE NW1-3 A NW1 3-25-1	2790.42
302	PE NW1 4-25-1	187.88
302	PE NW1 14-25-1	23.48
302	PE NW1 15-25-1	353.16
302	PE NW1 17-25-1	1194.35
302	PE NW1 17-25-1	552.52
302	PE NW1 27-25-1	427.34
302	PE NW1 28-25-1	1942.67
302	PE NW1 30-25-1	1687.04
302	PE NW1 34-25-1	1234.16
302	PE NW1 34-25-1	608.10
302	PE NW1 34-25-1	1534.36
302	PE NW1 34-26-1	401.40
372	PE NE1 8-25-1	1294.04
395	PE NW1-3 A NW1 34-26-4	466.22
395	PE NW1 8-25-1	1008.78
395	PE NW1 17-25-1	187.89
395	PE NW1 17-25-1	2652.84
395	PE NW1 36-26-1	1254.38
395	PE NW1 30-25-2	1462.80
495	PE NW1 19-25-2	9815.14
495	PE NW1 19-25-2	3846.94
495	PE NW1 11-25-2	4314.78
495	PE NW1 12-25-2	3021.54
495	PE NW1 14-25-2	4348.52
495	PE NW1 19-25-2	916.14
495	PE NW1 17-25-2	2500.76
495	PE NW1 23-25-2	414.48
495	PE NW1 29-26-2	7940.68
495	PE NW1 32-26-2	3703.85
495	PE NW1 29-26-5	775.40
495	PE NW1 36-26-2	5552.06
495	PE NW1 5-25-3	1492.10
495	PE NW1 6-25-3	1976.86
495	PE NW1 6-25-3	913.50
495	PE NW1 17-25-3	1806.90
495	PE NW1 19-25-3	1069.82
495	PE NW1 30-25-3	2893.30
495	PE NW1 31-26-3	2917.80
525	PE NW1-3 A NW1 15-25-5	519.66
525	PE NW1 16-25-5	808.18
825	PE NW1 35-25-4	649.86
870	PE NW1 27-25-4	3528.84
870	PE NW1 27-25-4	679.38
925	PE NW1 33-26-5	779.62
990	PE NW1 4-26-5	1084.93
990	PE NW1 4-26-5	14.83
990	PE NW1 5-26-5	5909.51
990	PE NW1 22-26-5	2789.72
1000	PE NW1 29-26-5	87.88
1054	PE NW1 12-27-1	808.78
1054	PE NW1 6-27-3	744.08
1130	PE NW1 34-25-3	227.23
1195	PE NW1 32-25-3	4530.32
1700	PE NW1 15-27-1	2737.28
1700	PE NW1 15-27-1	280.46
1700	PE NW1 15-27-1	1445.02
1700	PE NW1 15-27-1	343.12
1700	PE NW1 15-27-1	331.44
Original Wayne	Bk 10	844.46
Original Wayne	Bk 12	3203.38
Original Wayne	Bk 12	1129.30
Original Wayne	Bk 12	1423.76
Original Wayne	Bk 21	797.28
Original Wayne	Bk 21	148.76
Original Wayne	Bk 21	2048.70
Original Wayne	Bk 22	148.25
Original Wayne	Bk 22	2077.88
Original Wayne	Bk 22	38.48
Original Wayne	Bk 22	231.80
Original Wayne	Bk 24	692.67
Original Wayne	Bk 25	211.82
Original Wayne	Bk 25	955.52
Original Wayne	Bk 27	862.60
Original Wayne	Bk 27	126.22
Original Wayne	Bk 28	1246.60
Original Wayne	Bk 28	664.44
Original Wayne	Bk 5	5776.32
Original Wayne	Bk 8	1078.74
Original Wayne	Bk 8	3931.09

College Hill First Addition

Parcel	Value
PE NW1 7-8-9-10	336.23
PE NW1 11-12	502.14
PE NW1 13-14	567.90
PE NW1 35-36-37-38	1413.30
PE NW1 5-13	2253.16
PE NW1 25-26-53	564.22

College Hill Second Addition

Parcel	Value
PE NW1 7-8-9-10	2253.16
PE NW1 25-26-53	564.22

College Hill Third Addition

Parcel	Value
PE NW1 1-2-3	2308.94
PE NW1 1-2-3	3446.98
PE NW1 1-2-3	529.70
PE NW1 1-2-3	429.72
PE NW1 1-2	48.01
PE NW1 2	14.59
PE NW1 3-4	11.34
PE NW1 3-4-5	36.44
PE NW1 7	265.23

Hillcrest Addition

Parcel	Value
PE NW1 14	7366.62
PE NW1 7-8	292.67
PE NW1 7	427.87
PE NW1 15	2619.56
PE NW1 13-6	2515.70
PE NW1 4	345.14
PE NW1 7-8-9	526.26
PE NW1 3	535.94
PE NW1 2-3-4	1508.24
PE NW1 5-N 25' of 6	787.20
PE NW1 7-8-9	495.05
PE NW1 1-2	601.58
PE NW1 1-3-4-5-6-7-8	7870.01
PE NW1 1-2-3-4-5	1121.66
PE NW1 4	388.09
PE NW1 12	800.08

Britton & Bressler's Outlots

Parcel	Value
PE NW1 1-2	2163.82
PE NW1 5	1744.04
PE NW1 14	489.82
PE NW1 14	747.00
PE NW1 5	257.40
PE NW1 10	851.60
PE NW1 6	891.78
PE NW1 6	21.66
PE NW1 8	575.80
PE NW1 9	991.63
PE NW1 10	1487.28
PE NW1 11	747.00
PE NW1 12	1026.52
PE NW1 13	254.84
PE NW1 5-6	716.98
PE NW1 7	378.73
PE NW1 12	175.10
PE NW1 23	574.42

Bressler & Patterson's First Addition

Parcel	Value
PE NW1 12	286.48
PE NW1 10	1579.34
PE NW1 11	2111.98
PE NW1 3	860.00
PE NW1 4	60.20
PE NW1 7	798.04
PE NW1 8	881.14
PE NW1 11	19.00
PE NW1 12	126.92
PE NW1 13	681.54
PE NW1 14	903.90
PE NW1 1-2	105.64
PE NW1 8	12.16
PE NW1 9	517.50
PE NW1 1-2	154.38
PE NW1 1	1483.60
PE NW1 9	140.53
PE NW1 12	271.22
PE NW1 11-12	673.80
PE NW1 13-14	219.70
PE NW1 3-5	588.80
PE NW1 17-18	30.20
PE NW1 10-11-12	1610.56
PE NW1 2-3	536.30
PE NW1 1-N 35'	650.80
PE NW1 9-N 15'	280.76
PE NW1 1-2	2064.60
PE NW1 4-5-6	337.21
PE NW1 1 & S 40'	335.60
PE NW1 1	55.24
PE NW1 10-11-12	807.18
PE NW1 10	13.16
PE NW1 7	50.68
PE NW1 13	852.12
PE NW1 1-2	519.96
PE NW1 10	331.66
PE NW1 14	492.96

Wayne Special Tax

Parcel	Value
PE NW1 78-79	338.94
PE NW1 81	324.22
PE NW1 82	1730.22
PE NW1 84	311.94
PE NW1 85-2	146.43
PE NW1 85-3	82.80
PE NW1 91-1	52.41
PE NW1 11-12	200.92
PE NW1 12	9.96
PE NW1 2	9.84
PE NW1 2	36.10
PE NW1 5-6	85.08
PE NW1 10	55.66
PE NW1 100	30.50

Britton & Bressler's Addition

Parcel	Value
PE NW1 7-8	844.46
PE NW1 1-2	3203.38
PE NW1 12	1129.30
PE NW1 12	1423.76
PE NW1 21	797.28
PE NW1 21	148.76
PE NW1 21	2048.70
PE NW1 22	148.25
PE NW1 22	2077.88
PE NW1 22	38.48
PE NW1 22	231.80
PE NW1 24	692.67
PE NW1 25	211.82
PE NW1 25	955.52
PE NW1 27	862.60
PE NW1 27	126.22
PE NW1 28	1246.60
PE NW1 28	664.44
PE NW1 5	5776.32
PE NW1 8	1078.74
PE NW1 8	3931.09

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska February 16, 1993

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 16, 1993 in the Courthouse meeting room. Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Beiermann and Pospisil, and Clerk Finn.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February 9, 1993.

The agenda was approved. The minutes of the February 2, 1993 meeting were examined and approved.

Custodian, Art Barker, requested approval Lillard Plumbing & Heating clean the Courthouse furnace. Authorization was given.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospisil, to recess for the One & Six Year Road Hearing. Roll call vote: Beiermann, Aye, Pospisil, Aye, Nissen, Aye. No Nays.

The 1993 One and Six Year Road Hearing convened at 9:30 a.m. Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Beiermann and Pospisil, Clerk Finn and Highway Superintendent Saunders. Don Liedman was also in attendance.

Saunders presented the 1993 One and Six Year Road Plan. Input from anyone in attendance was encouraged throughout the hearing.

Motion by Pospisil, seconded by Beiermann, to adjourn Resolution 93-6 as presented. Roll call vote: Pospisil, Aye, Beiermann, Aye, Nissen, Aye. No Nays.

Motion by Pospisil, seconded by Beiermann, to adjourn the hearing and reconvene the Commissioners Meeting. Roll call vote: Pospisil, Aye, Beiermann, Aye, Nissen, Aye. No Nays.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners reconvened their February 16, 1993 meeting at 10:45 a.m.

Bids received for a truck for District #2 were opened at 11:00 a.m. Bids were submitted by Siouxland Mack of South Sioux City and Wise Mack of Omaha. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospisil, to accept the bid of Siouxland Mack for a 1993 Mack, model CH813 at a net price of \$39,995.00. Roll call vote: Nissen, Aye, Pospisil, Aye, Beiermann, Aye. No Nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospisil, to set the County Official's cost of living increase for 1993, based on Resolution 90-5, at 2% retroactive to January 1, 1993. Roll call vote: Beiermann, Aye, Pospisil, Aye, Nissen, Aye. No Nays.

Motion by Pospisil, seconded by Beiermann, to approve the following substitution of securities: Resolved that the Winside State Bank be permitted to withdraw the following securities, held in escrow by First Tier Bank N.A., Lincoln, Nebraska (Trustee), to secure deposits of this County in said bank. To-wit: U.S. Treasury Note 593, Cusip #912827Y48, 8.37%, 8.375%, Maturity Date 2-15-93. Amount pledged \$200,000.00, and that the substitution of the following securities therefor be and the same is hereby approved: Federal Home Loan Bank, Cusip #313989AW8, 5.03%, Maturity Date 1-26-96. Amount pledged \$200,000.00.

Roll call vote: Pospisil, Aye, Beiermann, Aye, Nissen, Aye. No Nays. The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$5,087.75 (January Fees).

The following claims were audited and allowed: GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$36,815.47; AT&T, OE, 7.17; AT&T, OE, 402.82; AT&T Credit Corp., CO, 72.66; John Addison, OE, 281.25; Juanita Bornhoff, ER, 475.00; Cal-Van Tools, CO, 69.39; Carhart Lumber Co., SU,



marketplace

n \ mär'kit·plas \ 1: an area 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

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

BROADCAST ENGINEER to repair and maintain equipment in college FM radio and cable television station and distribution systems, production studios and remote locations.

Requirements: AA degree or equivalent, FCC license, knowledge of FCC rules and regulations, 2 years experience in broadcast engineering/technology.

Send application letter and resume to Bob Lohrberg, Director of Administrative Services, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787. Wayne State College is an EEO employer.

ESU #1 is now taking applications for a full-time secretary / receptionist. Require computer experience. Send resume to: ESU #1 - Attn: Lisa - PO Box 576 - Wakefield, NE 68784. Deadline for receiving applications is February 26.

POOL MANAGER WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Manager for the 1993 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Pool operator certification required. Previous life guard experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the Personnel Office no later than February 26th.

LABOR DISTRIBUTION CLERK

Responsible for organizing and recording payroll-time into computer system. Accuracy and attention to detail are a must. Must have good communication skills. Data Entry will be 90% of the work required. You will enjoy excellent Great Dane benefits. Submit your application and resume by 5:00 p.m. February 24 to: Great Dane Trailers, P.O. Box 157, Wayne, Ne 68787.



Great Dane Trailers, Inc.
1200 N. CENTENNIAL ROAD WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

E O E

ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Assistant Pool Manager for the 1993 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Pool operator certification required. Previous life guard experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the Personnel Office no later than March 5th.

POOL LIFEGUARDS WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards for the 1993 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Required Water Safety Instructor, Standard First Aid, Advanced Lifesaving, and CPR certifications. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should submit their application to the Personnel Office no later than March 5th.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS/ACCOUNTING CLERK

Will perform routine office support. Typing, filing, record keeping and organizational skills are critical. Should have good communication skills. Excellent data entry skills are necessary to be able to assist in payables, payroll and labor distribution. Confidentiality, accuracy and attention to detail are a must. You will enjoy excellent Great Dane benefits. Submit your application and resume by 5:00 p.m. February 24 to: Great Dane Trailers, P.O. Box 157, Wayne, Ne 68787.



Great Dane Trailers, Inc.
1200 N. CENTENNIAL ROAD WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

E O E

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE

CNA needed for care of patient in home in the Wayne area from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Interested applicants contact: Lutheran Community Hospital, Personnel Department, 2700 W. Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, Ne. 68701 or Wayne Hospice, 375-1628.



LUTHERAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
2700 NORFOLK AVENUE
BOX 869
NORFOLK, NEBRASKA 68702-0869

PART TIME / HALF TIME EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR POSITION

Bachelor Degree Required
Flexible Hours
Salary & Benefits Negotiable
Send Resume To
BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF NORFOLK
Box 721, Norfolk, NE
68702-0721
Closing Date 3/1/93
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

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

HELP WANTED: Seasonal employment, male or female to help in lawn care, March 15 thru Oct. 15. Must be self-motivated and able to perform certain physical tasks. Wages are negotiable, two weeks paid vacation is included. Call Mike, 375-1398 or 375-4643. F1614

POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4715 extension P5159 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., 7 days. F1918

HELP WANTED: Part-time bartender at Davis Steakhouse in Carroll. Jan Davis, 585-4709. F23ff

HELP WANTED: Pen rider needed, experience required, must furnish 2 horses and tack. Call Logan LTD Feedyard, (402) 635-2411. F2312

THANK YOU

THANK YOU to KTCH for the Valentine Giveaway and to the following merchants for the nice gifts: El Toro, Medicap Pharmacy, Headquarters, Zach Oil, Apco, Johnson Frozen Foods, Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Riley's Cafe & Pub, Captain Video, Black Knight, Pac 'N' Save, Godfather's, Dairy Queen, Swans, Four-in-Hand, Midwest Consignment, Diamond Center, Stadium Sports, Wayne Greenhouse and Nebraska Floral. Jane Janssen. F23

THANKS TO the many who visited, gave memorials or helped in any way since the illness and death of our loved one. Your kindness and care will long be remembered. Families of Earl (Chuck) Peterson. F23

A SINCERE thank you to all my dear neighbors and friends for the visits, flowers and concern and other kindnesses shown me while I was in Marian Health Center and since I came home. For all the food and meals brought in by my neighbors and friends, for Ben and I. For Pastor Anderson for his visits and prayers. God will reward you all and bless you. Lena Faelberth. F23

WE WANT to thank all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful cards, visits and calls and other expressions of sympathy received at the time of the death of our husband, father and grandfather. Also special thanks to Pastor Frank Rothluff for his extra concern. God bless you all. Marian Warrelmann, Larry, Jackie, Tim and Jim Warrelmann; Keith, Jane, Becky, Amy, Vaughn and Ryan Warrelmann. F23

FROM THE family of Bill Smith, a very special thank you to relatives, friends, and neighbors for the memorials, cards, flowers, calls, visits and food brought to the house and church. Thank you to the Wayne Rescue Unit for doing everything you could. Thank you Pastor Rothluff and Pastor Girlinghouse for your prayers and visits. Thank you to the men who cleaned up the corn and Winside Feed and Grain for providing the grain vacuum. Thank you to the ladies who brought and served food at the funeral. May God bless each and everyone of you. Karen, Bill and Gina Smith. F23

SPECIAL NOTICE

MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Host an EF exchange student arriving in August. Host girl or boy who has studied English, from different countries. Call Karla, 402-748-3386 or 1-800-44SHARE. F124

JOB POSTING

Date: April 1, 1993
Title: Advertising Sales Account Executive
Location: South Sioux City, Nebraska
Reports To: General Manager
Duties:

1. Sell and service Cable TV advertising Time and other services.
2. Develop New Business.
3. Develop and present proposals to prospective advertisers.
4. Present a positive and professional image to the community and within the company.
5. Present accurate and timely reports as requested by management.
6. Achieve and exceed assigned sales goals.
7. Follow through on the collection process on assigned and developed accounts.
8. Make every effort to support the "team" concept of advertising sales within the company.

Requirements: College degree preferred.
Compensation: Straight Commission Sales — potential to 30% of Gross Revenue!

If your qualifications meet these guidelines and you are interested in applying for this position, contact:

Andrew T. Gordon
JONES INTERCABLE
3804 Dakota Avenue Box 309
South Sioux City, NE 68776
(402) 494-2042 24 hour operator
(402) 494-8959 FAX

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1989 GEO Metro. White, 5-speed, great gas mileage, AM-FM/cassette, only 40,000 miles. Runs good, nice interior and exterior. Great school car! Call 375-5764. F2312

FOR SALE: Technics stereo receiver and equalizer, 1 pr. ATL speakers with stands, 1 pr. Bose 301 speakers with stands. All in excellent condition. 375-5241. F2312

FOR RENT

FREE installation, **FREE** salt, on-a-Culligan Rental Softener, or-Drinking System. Call 371-5950 for details. N20112

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 baths, formal dining, \$375/month. Share utilities with basement apartment. Available March 1. 375-2765 after 5 p.m. or leave message. F1912

SERVICES

LOVE SEAT for sale. Excellent condition. 256-3768. F1912

FOR SALE: 2nd and 3rd cutting, good alfalfa, big round bales. Call 287-2135. F1912

WE DO custom shingling and exterior painting, carpet installation, interior drywall, apartment and house cleaning, commercial and residential floor maintenance, rental cleanups. We have a new phone number. 529-6851. The Vanns. S111f

WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIER

CALL
375-2600

THE
WAYNE HERALD

Ask for Linda...



WANTED

WANTED TO RENT:

3 bedroom house or apartment within Wayne city limits. Prefer at least one bedroom to be on main floor. Will do some painting if necessary, but building must be in generally good condition. Immediate occupancy desired but not essential.

For details contact:

Kim Kanitz, Area Director — Region IV Services
P.O. Box 97, Wayne, NE 68787
Phone 375-4884

2/19

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant?

You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees / confidential counseling State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel

1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S151f

WANTED: Female roommate to share house with 5 girls. \$100 + utilities. 375-2771. F1912