

Wayne offers much to gain holiday trade

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The holiday shopping season kicks off in earnest this week in Wayne with the first lighting of the downtown lights Wednesday night. In truth the season started weeks ago, however.

Last month the merchants in Wayne announced the repeat of last year's popular Santa Cash promotion whereby shoppers can obtain zero interest loans from any of the Wayne Banks for Santa Cash which can be used in most Wayne businesses for holiday gift purchases.

"Over \$50,000 in loans were made last year," explained Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce executive Curt Wilwerding. He said this year already indications are shoppers may tap the interest free Wayne Shopping system for more than they did a year ago, the first year it was offered in Wayne.

"It makes more sense than using credit cards which often charge you over 18 percent on your purchases," said Wilwerding.

The system is simple, he explained. Santa Cash loans may be applied for at the three Wayne banks. Each loan has a \$1,500 limit, and shoppers have up to 120 days to pay it back. He said last year he heard of many people who anticipated tax refunds and borrowed the cash for Christmas, using the refund to pay the loan off interest free.

The Wayne banks implemented the system as a community service to help promote use of local businesses for Christmas shopping.

"It's an extra service which we

can provide in a small town setting that you can't get in the bigger cities," said State National Bank president David Ley. He said both the banks and retail merchants are interested in providing caring, hometown service to their customers.

Bill Dickey, vice-president of First National Bank in Wayne said he hopes more people will take advantage of the service and opportunities in Wayne this holiday season. He said the holiday promotion efforts run by the Chamber are designed to benefit everyone and that's what Santa Cash does.

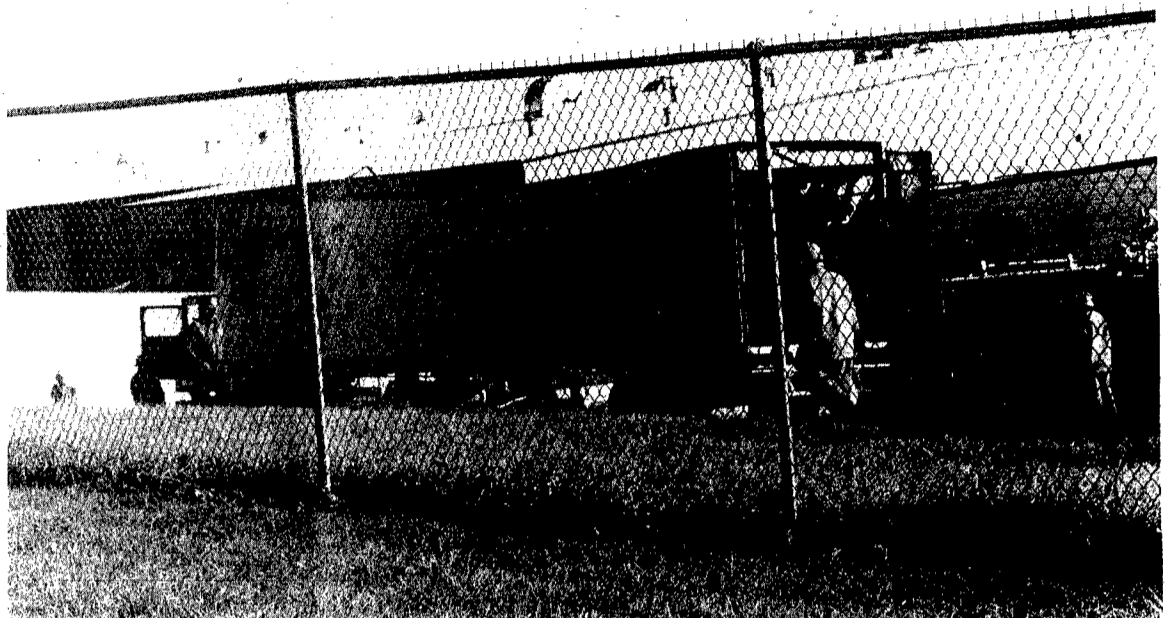
"We were disappointed in the total number of Santa Cash dollars used last year and we want to see more people take advantage of the benefits this year," said Dickey.

"And besides that," chimed in Tim Keller, president of Farmer's and Merchants State Bank, "it is to the benefit of all the Wayne community to keep business in Wayne."

In addition to the Santa Cash effort, the Chamber is coordinating the annual Holiday Magic effort where customers have an opportunity to receive the value of their purchases back in weekly drawings.

One of the key events of the holiday season in Wayne is the annual Fantasy Forest event, which will be Dec. 2 and 3 at the National Guard Armory. The stirring displays of scores of decorated trees includes opportunities to listen to young musicians perform holiday music, to eat and to meet friends and socialize.

Fantasy Forest will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. on the 2nd and 3 to 9 p.m. on the 3rd.



Photography: Lois Yoakum

Fire destroys trailers

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was called to Great Dane last Friday afternoon where they extinguished fire in two trailers. It didn't take firefighters long to control the blaze despite windy conditions. The two trailers, valued at over \$50,000, suffered extensive damage.

Weather puts kink in travel plans

Thanksgiving weekend travelers should expect to see snowy roads according to forecasts from the National Weather Service for Northeast Nebraska and elsewhere in the region.

Predictions of snow up to 6 inches have been issued for many parts of Nebraska for Thursday and Friday. As of Tuesday, snow had already begun to fall in western Nebraska.

A new toll free number is available this winter from the Nebraska State Patrol for motorists seeking road condition information. The

number, 1-800-906-9069 will provide zoned information as requested by the caller who can push the number for the zone they are interested in on their touch tone phones.

Northeast and northern Nebraska are in zone 4.

The other numbers for the areas are:

- #1 — 1-80 (across the state)
- #2 — Omaha, Fremont and Blair area
- #3 — Lincoln, Beatrice and southeast Nebraska
- #5 — Grand Island and

central Nebraska
#6 — North Platte, McCook, southwest Nebraska
#7 — Scottsbluff and the Panhandle

Travel during the winter can be

hazardous. Severe winter weather in Nebraska kills more people by any other weather condition including tornadoes and flooding. Be sure

See TRAVEL, Page 10A

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Every problem can be solved, except maybe how to refold a road map.

Christmas concert is scheduled

WAYNE — The Wayne Middle School Christmas concert will be held Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:45 p.m. at the Wayne High lecture hall.

Groups performing will be fifth and sixth grade class, fifth and sixth grade music makers, seventh and eighth grade choir and seventh and eighth grade swing choir.

They will be performing many Christmas favorites, under the direction of Keith Kopperud, Kathryn Ley and student director Tamara Luhr.

System test

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

Each of the six siren locations will be tested separately and will sound the tornado warning for approximately 15 seconds.

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. This test will last approximately 15 seconds.

Fantasy forest to be held at Armory

WAYNE — The Fantasy Forest program will be Dec. 2-3 in the National Guard Armory with dozens of trees decorated by community businesses and groups.

The trees will be lighted beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by a special music program from Wayne schools. The Wayne Rotary Club will be holding its soup and pie supper that evening from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Wayne State College Interior Design Club sponsors the event and will be selling tree ornaments. The armory will be open Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Head Start to sell candy bars

WAYNE — The Wayne area Head Start parents group will be selling candy bars at Pamida in Wayne Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fundraiser for the Head Start program will also involve sales of the candy bars door to door.

For more information contact the Head Start Center at 375-2546 or 375-3365 in the evenings or Doug Phipps at Wakefield, 287-2762.



Weather

Jenna Beckman, 8
Wayne

Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; chance of wintery mix of precipitation, snow with patchy freezing drizzle; highs, 20s Thursday, moderating to mid-30s to near 40 by Saturday; lows, 15-25.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Nov. 20	44	28	—	—
Nov. 21	50	30	—	—
Nov. 22	60	27	—	—
Nov. 23	44	27	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .57"
Year To Date — 30.37"

Cost of trial pegged over \$5,000

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The total cost to Wayne County taxpayers with the Robert Sterba manslaughter trial will not be known to the exact penny for quite some time, but estimates look like the week-long jury trial will surpass the \$5,000 mark.

On a positive note, however, Wayne County will not have to pay a dime for the services of special prosecutor James Spears from the State Attorney General's Office in

Lincoln who was called in to aid Wayne County Attorney Michael Pieper.

Wayne is also exempt from paying the services of Sterba's counsel who was not court appointed but chosen by Sterba.

It could be several months before all of the witness fees and mileage numbers are turned in and collected. Each witness, however is given \$20 and 27.5 cents per mile for travel costs. There were approximately 25 witnesses.

In a case where a witness flew to

reach his court appointed time to testify, they are reimbursed through the following criteria: first, a route is figured by map to see what the cost would have been to drive. Second, a bus trip cost is figured and thirdly, the air plane ticket is figured. The county will pay the witness the least expensive of the three, regardless of what the witness chose for transportation.

Other fees for the trial included Sheriff's fees for delivering subpoena's which totaled more than \$75.

Deposition fees will more than likely surpass the \$1100 mark and over \$100 was spent for photo's presented by the coroner of Robert Jones' brain.

Bailiff fees were \$150 and postage needed for jury summons was nearly \$150. Cost of meals for the jurors for the week was just over \$380 and juror's fees and mileage was over \$3000.

Juror's receive \$30 per day plus 27.5 cents per mile for travel costs incurred in reaching the court house.

Two die in farm mishaps

Two people died in separate farm accidents in northeast Nebraska last week.

Near Osmond, 36-year-old Dan Johnson died when he was pinned beneath an implement near his rural home, the Pierce County sheriff's office said.

Johnson was taken to Osmond General Hospital, where he died.

The accident was reported at 6:45 p.m. CST Saturday.

Vernon Jessen, 69, of Neligh, was killed Friday afternoon when he was pinned between a pickup truck and a tractor.

Antelope County Sheriff Ralph Black said Jessen was trying to jump-start the tractor when the truck rolled, pinning him.

Kids cook turkeys

A Thanksgiving holiday tradition in Wayne has been publication of recipes to help local cooks with the chore of preparing the best Thanksgiving dinner for their families.

These traditional food preparation tips come by way of the kindergarten youngsters at St. Mary's School in Wayne.

While following their directions to the "r" might not provide the best results for dinner, the humor contained in their recipes should help lighten the work load.

The students are in Diane Gentrup's class at the school.

by John Whitt
Get the turkey from Pac N Save. Put salt and pepper on the turkey. Put oil on the turkey. Put the turkey in the oven at 10 degrees for 1 hour. Eat it for supper.

by Brandon Sudbeck
Hunt the turkey. Cut the feathers off the turkey. Cut off the head.

Clean the feathers. Put it in the pan. Cook it in the oven for 5 hours at 40 degrees.

Turkey Recipe
by Kyle Kwapnioski

Hunt the turkey. Cut the feathers off the turkey. Put the turkey in the pan. Then cook it for 10 minutes at 10 degrees. Eat it.

Turkey Recipe
by George Sherry

Buy the turkey from Quality Foods. Take the wings off. Put the turkey in a pan. Put it in the oven for 2 minutes at 100 degrees. Eat it.

Turkey Recipe
by Sarah Replogle

I will hunt a turkey. Then I will take the feathers off. I will cook the turkey in the stove for 14 hours at 20°. Then carve the turkey. Eat it.

Turkey Recipe
by Nick Hart

Get the turkey from the zoo.

See TURKEYS, Page 10A



Photography: Lois Yoakum

Dance for heart

The American Heart Association sanctioned a Dance for Heart at the Providence Medical Wellness Center last Saturday. Participants received pledges from sponsors and over \$500 was raised to benefit the AHA. Pictured from left, Kim Erwin, Diane Pick and Veronica Karel,

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

Christmas Open House

Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 28
Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9-9	9-5	12-5

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Police Report

Monday, November 15:
3:55 p.m.— Theft of books from library.
9:00 p.m.— Criminal Mischief on Maple Street.

Tuesday, November 16:
8:58 p.m.— Car blocking alley on West Twelfth Street.
9:20 a.m.— Dead cat on Lincoln.
3:03 p.m.— Reckless driving on Main Street.
3:46 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Pearl.
4:17 p.m.— Dog at large on East Sixth Street.
4:26 p.m.— Illegal parking on Pearl.
6:40 p.m.— Tools stolen on Fairgrounds.
6:43 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Super 8 Motel.
7:36 p.m.— Check area at Quality Foods.
10:45 p.m.— Possum at large at Woehler Trailer Court.
10:53 p.m.— Hit and run accident on Main.

Wednesday, November 17:
1:10 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Presto.
1:44 p.m.— Accident on Eighth and Main.
3:28 p.m.— Criminal mischief at Arnie's Ford.
4:30 p.m.— Disturbance at Leisure Apartments.
10:41 p.m.— Heard rifle shot on West First Street.

Thursday, November 18:
9:45 a.m.— Parking complaint at Hair Studio.
10:10 a.m.— Theft of video tapes at Hollywood Video.
5:15 p.m.— Hit and run accident at Pamida.

8:18 p.m.— Shotgun and dog collar stolen from vehicle on Douglas.
10:10 p.m.— Car blocking alley at TKE house.

Friday, November 19:
1:17 a.m.— Fight at Riley's.
10:50 a.m.— Assault at Juvenile Detention Center.
11:19 a.m.— Request ambulance at Villa Wayne.
2:00 p.m.— Theft on Sherman Street.
2:19 p.m.— Accident on Second and Peal.
2:42 p.m.— Fire reported at Great Dane.
8:54 p.m.— Check area at fire department.

Saturday, November 20:
7:32 a.m.— Alarm at State National Bank.
10:51 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Hillcrest.
3:11 p.m.— Dog at large on Fourth and Sherman.
3:52 p.m.— Doge at large on Pearl.
10:24 p.m.— Suspicious vehicle on Sherman.
10:56 p.m.— Open door at Woehler Trailer Court.
11:00 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Gay Theater.

Sunday, November 21:
12:29 a.m.— Open door at Daylight Donuts.
7:10 a.m.— Parking complaint on East Sixth Street.
11:45 a.m.— Parking complaint on Logan.
12:26 p.m.— Request to speak with officer at Woehler Trailer Court.
4:04 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Casey McKewon, Sioux City, IA, speeding, \$39; Michael Bruster, Omaha, over-bag limit on game birds, \$99; Paul Clifton, Knoxville, TN, over-bag limit on game birds, \$99.

Michael Doran, Stanton, over-bag on game birds, \$99; Dustin Weitzel, Fremont, speeding, \$54; Jason Hurlbert, Carroll, violated stop sign, \$15; Jill Kruger, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Barbara Preston, Wakefield, speeding, \$54; Jeff Leo, Peru, violated stop sign, \$39.

Joy Ebel, Sioux City, IA, speeding, \$54; Travis Stracke, Wayne, speeding, \$74; Alan Otroupal, McCool Jct., speeding, \$54; Dustin McLaren, Atlantic, IA, violated stop sign, \$39.

Rodney Heikes, Hartington, speeding, \$54; Tammy Benson, Stanton, speeding, \$39; Jeremiah Johnson, Aurora, speeding, improper passing, \$94; Scott Mecseji, Omaha, violated stop sign, \$39; Kyle White, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$39.

Michael Hilbers, Uehling, speeding, \$54; Brian Anderson, Sioux Falls, SD, speeding, \$54; Jean Kinney, Wayne, no valid registration, \$49; Veronica Carr, Wayne, violated traffic control device, \$39; Marcus Rankin, Wayne, speeding, \$54.

Gerald McGill, Ft. Calhoun, speeding, \$54; Donna Carlson, Blair, speeding, \$54; Tom Young, Lawton, IA, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$29; Gerald May, Fremont, speeding, \$54; Sharon Corbit, Wayne, speeding, \$54.

Kathy Wragge, Pierce, speeding, \$54; Brett Otte, Wayne, speeding, violated stop sign, \$174; Donna Frevert, Wakefield, speeding, \$54; Duane Lutt, expired plate registration, \$49; Jason Haase, Norfolk, speeding, \$54.

Lou Ann Dendinger, Coleridge, speeding, no valid registration, \$79; Bradley Christiansen, Sioux City, IA, speeding, \$74; Tina Shaffstall, Wayne, no valid registration, \$49; Matt Blanco, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Anthony Brown, Wakefield, violated stop sign, \$39; Laura Egler, Omaha, speeding, \$39.

Ronald Leapley, Winside, speeding, \$74; Elizabeth Guill, Wakefield, speeding, \$54; Thomas McKenzie, Sioux City, IA, speeding, \$54; Jacob Sheets, Lawton, IA, speeding, \$64.

Brian Carner, Wakefield, speeding, \$39; Octavio Mejia, Sioux City, IA, speeding, no operator's license, \$86; Joan Hansen, Concord, speeding, \$54; Robert Braun, Wymore, speeding, \$54.



Megan McLean, who was a flutist with the all-state orchestra was presented with a \$200 scholarship during ceremonies in Kearney last weekend. The scholarship, one of only four presented in the state was awarded in part because of an essay she wrote, "Why Music is Important in My Life."

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center Admissions: Theo Tryon, Laurel; Kaye Thompson, Laurel; Anne Berns, Wakefield; Ted Huettmann, Wisner; Shari Dunkelau, Wayne; Violet Lamb, Wayne; Darrol Jahde, Wakefield.

Dismissals: LaVanda Vollmer, Wisner; Augusta Loeb, Laurel; Randy Swalve, Wakefield; Esther Heineman, Wisner; Wilfred Lunz, Allen; Elsie Patton, Dixon; Kaye Thompson, Laurel; Anne Berns and baby girl, Wakefield.

Clint Wegner, Norfolk, speeding, no operator's license, \$54; Deborah Bills, Wayne, speeding, \$74.

Criminal dispositions:
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kevin Maulick, Omaha, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Robin Anderson, Omaha, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gary Kneifl, Newcastle, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to pay Court costs of \$24, one year probation under conditions set by court, plus five days jail.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Randy Titus, Springview, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$150 fine, Court costs of \$24, plus six months probation.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Sarah Jorgensen, North Loup, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kelly Moller, Yankton, SD, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Cory Miller, Hoskins, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Melissa Hamernik, Norfolk, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Scott Rosa, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead not guilty to minor in possession. Court made judgment and sentenced defendant to \$250 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Mindi Jensen, Pilger, defendant. Court found defendant not guilty to minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Stacy Arkfeld, Madison, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus Court cost of \$24.

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank
And Trust Company



After the fire of July 4, 1884 when the court house was burned, the town council investigated forms of protection. A.B. Slater and Henry Ley circulated a petition to vote on a tax levy and made an appropriation not to exceed \$1,000 for the purchase of fire apparatus. Councilmen Ley, Steele and Love were appointed to locate the wells. Three four-foot wells were dug, one in each of the alleys of First, Second and Third streets. But fire on Thanksgiving night, 1891 proved the inadequacy of the bucket brigade. Four men took charge of each handle on the pump while others carried water in buckets to the blaze. In spite of their best efforts the Thanksgiving blaze took six frame structures on the west side of Main from Third street south.

100 years of financial service

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

Capitol News

Appreciate the gamblers

People who work for a paycheck, most of those of us who work in towns, often can lose sight of the gamble that many of our rural neighbors take each year when they farm.

People who work for a paycheck would never think of staking their family's entire annual income on a bet that it would or wouldn't rain, or flood, or hail, or the markets wouldn't crash or any of the other calamities that befall farmers.

Last week's disappointing reports that the area corn harvest was no where near the glowing predictions that many had made in a summer of above average rainfall were tempered by reports from other areas about farmers who got nothing in their bins.

We were fortunate to get average crops in this area. Average may not have been what we hoped for or expected, but average is better than the alternative faced by many. And with a little help in the markets the year might be better than average for some area farmers.

But the business of farming still gets down to a gamble that the individual operator often has little control over. Those of us not in that business, but who rely heavily on it (that's everyone in Northeast Nebraska) need to understand and appreciate what the farmer goes through.

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — You don't need a master's in geometry to know that there are fewer people living in rural Nebraska.

A casual drive down any country road in the state (like when you're scouting for that ultimate place to hunt pheasants) will tell you that. The empty farmsteads, or the ones that have already been bulldozed into the soil, sometimes outnumber the active farms.

The small-town schools are shrinking or consolidating, playing

football with six or eight players instead of 11 like in the old days.

It's sad. Many Nebraskans still have rural roots. You hate to see the homeplace go down. You wish there was something you could do but wonder if it's just no use.

Well, maybe it's time for an attitude change.

The state's Rural Development Commission thinks so.

They recently studied a couple of rural trends and concluded that the population of the country is again on the rise — after years of decline.

Using drivers license figures and enrollment figures at schools in non-metropolitan areas, they surmise that the population of rural

Nebraska is rising — slowly, about one percent per year, but rising.

The commission is still crunching their numbers, but they feel that there are probably more younger people living in the country and small towns — which bodes well for school enrollment and traffic for main street businesses.

The Rural Commission's figuring comes on the heels of U.S. Census Bureau estimates that for the two statistical years ending on July 1, 1991 and 1992, more people were moving into Nebraska than were moving out. Those were the first two years since 1974 that that has happened.

While this is no population boom, such a statistical trend is important for at least a couple of reasons.

Not only is it just better for the collective psyche to know that the rural landscape is disappearing, but it shows to state decision-makers that there's still plenty of life outside of the state's most populous counties. Quite a bit of life actually.

These are the decision makers who slice up state funds and parcel them out. Heck, if an area is going down the tubes anyway, why build that new road or spruce up that old school? Conversely, if things are looking up, maybe it's wise to funnel some more funds for projects and programs for rural Nebraska.

That is what the Rural Development Commission is hoping, anyway. It's the latest in a long string of efforts to help keep the state's small towns and countryside alive and vibrant.

In order to do that, it needs positive thinking from politicians, planners and prospective businesses, as well as from the citizens.

Heck, if this trend continues — and the Rural Development Commission people think it will — I'll have more and more places to stop and ask if I can go pheasant hunting.

Now, if they could just make sure they said "yes"...

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

It's cool to be rural again

Our First Thanksgiving

In the evening breeze the autumn leaves fall gently to the ground. From distant dark came baying bark of a hunter's tracking hound.

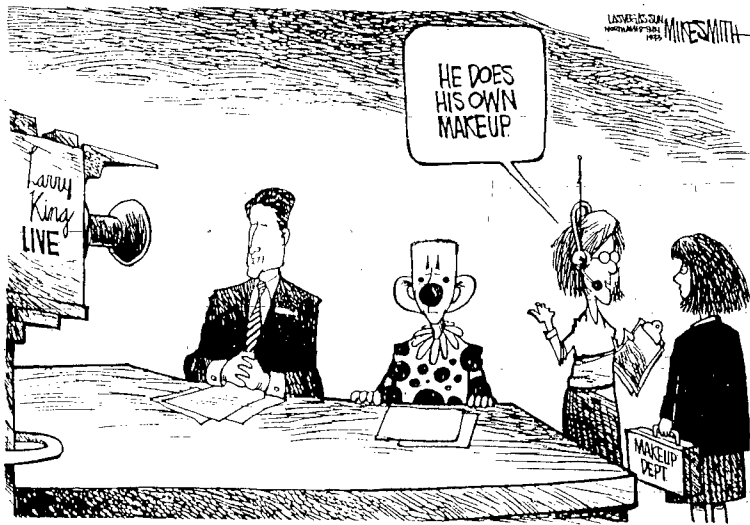
Sailing clouds in groups and crowds darked the evening sky, while the noisy hound on frozen ground sent wild turkeys flying high.

At sunup, an Indian chief crept o'er the leaf, seeking his next meal. While the settlers brave sought hard to save the ripened grain in the field.

Each working his way toward a special day. A day of fellowship, prayer and game. There, each gave thanks in a reverent way.

Our First Thanksgiving it became.

by: Maurine Kelley Taylor



Letters

Please learn about OBE

Dear Editor: Many people are asking the question, "What is Outcomes Based Education?" Characteristics of OBE include: assessment of student attitudes, values and beliefs with each student assigned an Individual Education Plan (OEP); move to year round schools, longer school days; elimination of A-B-C-D-E, known as the bell curve; Site Based Management (appointed councils and committees to determine curriculum, etc); Peer Teaching (students teach each other); teacher facilitates the discussion; Early Childhood Education (birth to 21). Perhaps the most deviating portion of this outcome-based plan is the continual assessing of the students, and the massive data banks that are being developed, on not just the students, but their families. All across Nebraska and the United States schools are being remodeled and new structures built to accommodate this new technology that will link each local school to the state data banks and the state to all other states as well as the federal government data banks.

If that doesn't have parents concerned, then look at the cost of OBE. Littleton, Colo. High School budgeted \$1,270,500 for implementation. The extensive teacher re-training required and the fact that districts pay for the development and training before the board has even officially approved OBE.

Bev Bennett
Roca, Neb.

Sorrow over missing Taffy

Dear Editor: I am heart sick from taking a call this morning at KTCH Radio. A young father and hunter called to tell us that his missing hunting companion of many years, a beautiful blonde labrador retriever was found ... dead, with a rifle bullet to her head. Taffy was featured in the area papers when she gave birth to 16 puppies. She was a cherished member of the Scott Schultz family. How anyone could mistake a dog for a deer is totally incomprehensible! As a hunting dog owner I

Poor sportsman shoots dog

Dear Editor: I am writing this letter to express my great concern that hunters are not participating in this sport with the caution and skill that they should be. Our blond lab, the mother of the near record 16 puppies born last August, was shot in the head with a high powered rifle by a hunter on Monday, Nov. 15. I can't believe

that the hunter mistook this beautiful dog for a deer. This mishap took place not far from our home northeast of Wayne. I am sure that the hunter did not even know what he/she was shooting at until it was too late. This is the second dog that has been shot by a hunter this week and the deer hunting season just opened.

It makes me shudder to think that my son could have been the target for one of those bullets.

In Canada, a hunter would lose his/her hunting license for 10 years if he/she committed this crime, and it is a crime! I believe hunting laws should be reviewed and something should be done to educate hunters and to ensure the safety of the public and their canine friends.

This was our pet of eight years and no one can take away the pain of her death, but it would be greatly appreciated if the person who did this would be kind enough to send an apology to our children who do not understand why this has happened.

Scott and Shelly Schultz
Wakefield

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.

Appreciates Kiwanians

Dear Editor: Thank you to the Wayne Kiwanis from the Wayne Dolphins Swim Team. We greatly appreciate your continuing support. This has made possible a winter swim team, so that we can practice twice a week at the Wayne State swimming pool. Once again, thank you, both for the time you have given at swim meets and the funding to help keep our program going. The "Wayne Dolphins" Swim Team
Bonnie Fluent

A culture check; music, art and stars

"Music to Soothe the Savage Beast," is what I like to keep on the radio in my office. Soothing, classical, music, derided young people as "gaggy elevator music" is what I like. After banging your head against the wall because something has just gone wrong—again—there is nothing like a Beethoven symphony or the Sheherazade for soothing jangled nerves.

I would never presume to criticize the tastes of others when it comes to music. An editor I know did that once and was nearly run out of town. In fact, I like most kinds of music. But, I was particularly drawn to a recent survey conducted by the Nebraska Public Radio network to select the top ten classical tunes favored by Nebraskans. There's a couple of pop tunes on the list, but list includes some heavy metal classic too. In their day many of today's "classics" were considered real head-banger compositions. Take Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture for instance complete with cannons in the percussion section. Imagine Mrs. Tchaikovsky's dismay when her son wanted to practice at home.

"No Peter, you can't fire cannons in the garage with your friends. I don't care what your new composition calls for." I still wonder if a couple of hundred years from now, some of the heavy metal stuff being played today will be considered classic.

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

Classic art?

Speaking of classic, did you hear about the conceptual artist in Colorado (where else) who wants to string a mile-long bridge made out of brassieres across the Grand Canyon?

"It's about the puritanical obsession with the breast," says the kooky artist. "It's about connecting a woman's self-identity to the size of her breasts."

Now, I'm all for removing societal stigmas on looks and doing away with the victimization of women but I can't see how stringing bras across the Grand Canyon is going to do much good.

Luckily the National Parks Service didn't think so either when it rejected the idea.

Amazing if true

A passel of interesting (sic) facts crossed my desk this week. •Who could argue with the statistics that indicate we are at our healthiest in life between the ages of 5 and 15. Its all down hill from there.

•"More numerous than the stars in the sky" is a statement used to describe massive numbers. But how many stars are there really? On a clear night you can see about 6,000 stars with an unaided eye. Many thousands more can be seen with binoculars or small telescope and literally countless more with the big scopes.

•For most people, one-fifth of their daily caloric intake is used by their brain. This clearly explains the "couch potato" theory. While sitting there watching television for hours every day, your brain is not working. All those calories which you would have burned up thinking, go somewhere else. Makes sense to me.

The Wayne Herald

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National Newspaper Association
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lifestyle

n. \leif • stile\ 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

Annual craft fair is held at auditorium

The Wayne County Women of Today held their 13th annual Holiday Craft Festival on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. There was an excellent crowd in attendance.

There were 39 exhibitors, with 54 tables, who sold their wares. Door prizes were donated by the

following exhibitors, along with many Women of Today members: Dan Withuhn, Fremont; Tracy Henschke, Wakefield; Alice Hartman, Wakefield; Eagles Auxiliary, Wayne; Homer Nixon, Belleville, Kan.; Lois Black, Emerson; Arlis Konken, Hartington; Rick Austin, Hoskins; Robert Malisch, Sioux City; Doug Edwards, Bancroft; Mildred Gramlich, Carroll; Nancy Johnson, Laurel; Cynthia Puntney, Carroll; Merna's Ceramics, Sioux City; Handmade by Lissa, Wayne; and Richard Potts, Monroc.

Winning door prizes were Fern Benton, Dorothy Graham, Lisa Hochstein, Kim Milligan, Kristin Hochstein, Darlene Oetken, Debbie Bargholz, Marlee Burbach, Sherri Bernstrach, Janice Mau, Homer Nixon, Virginia Thies, Chuck Dewey, Nettie Hammer, Ellen Nixon, Avis Pearson, Doris Gilliland, Tara Anderson, Carmen Schutte, Kayla Hochstein, Deneil Parker, Amy Hypse, Sally Wurde-man, Lori Owens, Alexa Hochstein, Rosamay Reed and Brad Hochstein.

For more information on the organization, which provides leadership training as well as personal enrichment opportunities through community service activities, please contact Annette Rasmussen at 375-2701 or Debbie Bargholz at 375-4239.

New Arrivals

CENTRONE — Mike and LeAnn Centrone, Wayne, a daughter, Morgan Rae, Nov. 5, 8 lbs., 14 oz. Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. She joins a 3 1/2 year old sister, Kaitlyn. Grandparents are Mike and Frieda Centrone of Mystic Islands, N.J. Great grandmothers are Lucy Costanzo of Mystic Islands, N.J. and Nettie Broders of Bloomfield.

HOLSHOUSER — David and Melanie Holshouser, Wayne, a daughter, Laura Anne, Nov. 4, 8 lbs., 9 oz., Providence Medical Center. She joins a sister, Emily.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV. 23
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Area Child Care Providers, holiday craft session, Kathy Luhr, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 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, Armory, 6:45-8:15 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, NOV. 26
Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 28
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 29
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Women of Today hold convention

The Nebraska Women of Today held their fall convention on Oct. 22-23 in Grand Island. Wayne County Women of Today hosted. There were 50 women representing 12 chapters in attendance.

Lori Ludwig, state president from Fremont, presided. Scheduled events included committee meetings, business meetings and an awards banquet.

Carmella Mongold, National President of U.S. Women of Today, served as the keynote speaker. She is from Raytown, Mo.

Attending from Wayne County were Debbie Bargholz, local president and state POM program manager; Annette Rasmussen, local president and state management vice president; Jolene Klein, local secretary; Lisa Hochstein, local awards vice president; Laura Hochstein, local POM program manager; Millie Veto and Catherine Williams.

Awards received were Wayne County - gold chapter and gold ribbon, personal development Fast start certificate and plant, Family Time certificate, Roadrunner chapter first place certificate and vase, Women in General Chapter certification and pen, roadrunner participation certificate, Early Bird renewal certificate, Membership fast start certificate, Arthritis Fundraiser

certificate, Make-A-Wish educational certificate, second quarter growth certificate and turtle, second quarter community development fast start certificate, Personal Finances Personal Enrichment course certificate, Public Relations Fast Start certificate and pen, Secretary Fast Start certificate and pen and parliamentarian fast start certificate and pen.

Individual awards were as follows: Melissa Crouch, two member recruiter certificates and pen, first place roadrunner certificate and vase, Women in General certificate and two orientation certificates; Debbie Bargholz, Women in General certificate, effective speaking certificate, two orientation certificates, Focus on Women certificate; Annette Rasmussen, Presidential medallion, two orientation certificates, Women in General certificate, Focus on Women certificate; Terri Hypse, Focus on Women certificate; Jolene Klein, Women in General certificate; Laura Hochstein, two orientation certificates; and Lisa Hochstein, two orientation certificates.

The Nebraska Women of Today provides leadership training, as well as personal enrichment opportunities through community service activities. For more information contact Debbie Bargholz at 375-4239 or Annette Rasmussen at 375-2701.

The next meeting of the Wayne County chapter will be Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at Annette Rasmussen's home. It will include a short business meeting, gift exchange, cookie exchange and craft. Guests are welcome.

3 M's Club holds potluck supper

Monday Merry Mothers (3 M's) association for family and community education met on Monday, Nov. 15 for a cooperative supper. Roberta Welte was hostess, using "timely" nutritious potluck dishes.

Roll call was something you consider a short cut or a time-saver in food preparation. Lee Larsen, president, called the meeting to order with members reading "We Prepare For Tomorrow."

Lanora Sorensen, secretary, read the minutes and Roberta Carmen gave the treasurer's report. Lanora Sorensen, waste management leader, reminded members to take recyclable items to the Wayne recycling center on Saturday mornings and to not include unrecyclable items and trash in the bags.

Roberta Welte, cultural arts leader, reminded members to attend "First Friday" at the college for senior members. Roberta Carmen, family life leader, reminded members of "Focus On the Family" on

KTCH, a program on Christian family values.

Jociell Bull, citizenship leader, stated the senator of District 17 wants to hear of community problems. Achievement night report was given by members who attended. The 3 M's Club received two certificates for largest percentage of club members with entries at the Wayne County fair and for most members attending the leader training lessons.

Items were collected for Toys for Tots. Members are making tray favors for the hospital.

A Christmas dinner meeting will be held at the Wayne Vet's Club on Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. A gift exchange will be held.

The Jan. 17 meeting will be held with Jociell Bull as hostess. Lee Larsen will give the lesson, "Do You Know About Beans?"

Lee Larsen gave the November lesson on "Making Timely Nutritional Meals."

Briefly Speaking

DAV Auxiliary meets at Vet's Club

WAYNE — The Wayne County Unit #28 of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club. Commander Eveline Thompson presided with six members present for the monthly meeting.

Correspondence from National was read and discussed. Eveline Thompson, Neva Lorenzen and Verna Mae Longe made the tray favors which were taken to Providence Medical Center. Verona Bargholz gave a report on the DEC and SEC conference that was held at North Platte on Nov. 5 and 6.

The DAVA will attend the bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Eveline Thompson, Ruth Wacker and Elda Jones will furnish cookies and bars.

Elda Jones served lunch following the meeting.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club. It will be the Christmas party. Each member will take a few cookies.

Auxiliary Post 5291 has regular meeting

The Lewellyn B. Whitmore Auxiliary to Post 5291 met at the post home Nov. 8 for a regular meeting with President Glennadine Barker presiding.

Ten members answered roll call. Americanism chairman Cleve Willers read an article on the proper procedure for flying a flag at night.

Helen Siefken, Buddy Poppy project chairman, thanked all the club members and helped sell poppies and posters. She cited Fauneil Hoffman, Amy Lindsay, Helen Summerfeld, Verna Mae Longe, Elaine Draghu, Eveline Thompson, Ruth Korth, Cleve Willers and Glennadine Barker. Sales as of the meeting date amounted to \$463.70.

Popy posters are still available at the Vet's Club.

Members were informed that dues must be paid by Dec. 13 for the ensuing year or they were not eligible for certain club benefits. Mem-

bership chairman Eveline Thompson reported 28 paid up members during the meeting.

The charter was draped in memory of Lillian Miller, who passed away Oct. 29.

Members will bring coupons to the next meeting for shipment to overseas military personnel. There is a need for them among military families and they can be used overseas for six months past their expiration date members were told.

The next meeting will be the Christmas Party Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club. Members should bring a \$3 gift for exchange among members and a gift for a resident at the Wayne Care-Centre.

Verna Mae Longe and Betty Heithold will serve at the December meeting. Serving at the November meeting were Fauneil Hoffman and Frances Doring.



Mr. and Mrs. Ehrhardt Card shower is planned

Melvin and Irene Ehrhardt of Randolph will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Nov. 28 with a card shower. A family celebration was held in July.

They were married Nov. 28, 1943 by Rev. Harold E. Hoff at St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph. Since their marriage, they have resided in the Sholes and Randolph area. Upon retirement from farming in 1984, they have made their home in Randolph.

Their family includes two sons, Lonnie and his wife Diane and their children Jason, Amy, Melissa and Jonathan of Wayne and Jim and his wife, Vandee and their children Mike, Michelle and Debra of El Paso, Texas.

Cards and letters may be sent to their home address, RR 1 Box 3B, Randolph, Neb. 68771.

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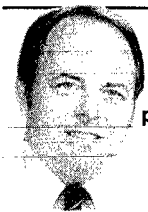
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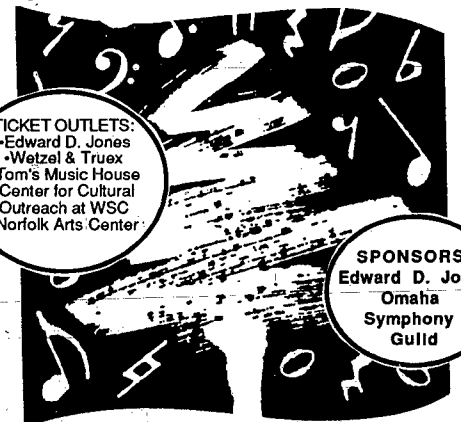
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3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Johnny Carson Theatre

General Admission \$12.50 Plus Tax

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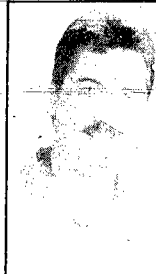
Real life trials have little in common with TV drama

The manslaughter trial of Robert Sterba came to an end more than a week ago and the time lapse since the verdict came in has given me a chance to reflect on our judicial system in a way I've never had a chance to do so before.

First of all, the knowledge gained from covering this trial from a reporter's view was indescribably valuable. There is no way I could have learned what I learned through a classroom or by reading books.

For those of you who are television addicts which I can say that I am, L.A. Law, Matlock and Perry Mason this was not. This was real life and though I mentioned I gained valuable experience, it pales vastly in comparison to the defendant sitting between his two defense lawyers who was clinging to his hopes of being able to put a bad experience behind him and look forward to the rest of his life.

It won't take a genius to figure out that I, after listening to each



For Pete's Sake

By Kevin Peterson

and every witness take the stand, believed that Bob Sterba could possibly be found guilty in the unfortunate death of Robert Jones.

What happened on the night of May 7, 1993 outside the Max Lounge in Wayne was very tragic. That you won't receive an argument from anyone. Those of you, however, who believe everything in life is black and white must realize that this logic is out-dated and bla-

tently absurd.

I can't say after watching how the court works for a week that I'm totally disappointed in our system but I have to admit there are concerns which lead me to believe there are a heck of a lot of people serving prison terms in our country today who are innocent and there are just as many walking the streets who are guilty.

As far as the trial progressing, I thought it was done magnificently. For this, credit should go to Judge Ensz who I felt did a fantastic job throughout the week. Having never seen a real judge in action, it was very enlightening.

Ensz showed great balance in making sure neither side got an unfair advantage while questioning witnesses. After watching him for a week, I'm led to believe if the sys-

tem had a thousand Judge Ensz's, we couldn't help but to have a bet-

ter society.

No, my concerns came from the lawyers for the prosecution and the defense. I think it's a joke for jurors to be told not to listen and be swayed by lawyers but to listen to the evidence.

If that is really the case, then why do lawyers put on a parade in the courtroom and twist and turn the words of jurors into something that makes their side look like they have the edge.

For instance, Bob Sterba played football for Wayne State and so the prosecution took that to mean he's a violent person who loves contact. Holy cow, that's like saying all astronauts are airheads because they love spending time in space.

Of course Sterba is a person who loves contact—on the football field where he's supposed to love contact. Football is not a non-contact sport. One of the WSC coaches got on the stand and said Sterba was a great leader and again the prosecution took that to mean he's a leader

of a gang. I spent just as much time in that court room as they did and I still can't figure out where that gang stuff came from.

Don't get me wrong, the defense lawyers also did things that I wondered about like rolling around on the floor to show the jury what they felt needed to be done to show that Sterba was innocent—meanwhile, the jury is supposed to look at only the evidence and not be swayed by the lawyer's jargon or actions.

I can honestly say that I'm glad I wasn't a juror because everytime a lawyer on each side got up to talk, I was swayed by their speeches. First, the prosecution and then the defense.

I was also glad that Judge Ensz was present, because at least when he spoke, I knew I was listening to someone who wasn't out to sway opinions. At any rate, just when I thought the system was going to fail, they come back with the ver-

dict of not guilty—which leads me to believe that this jury, at least, had the common sense and resources to look past all the double talking and look solely at the evidence.

It's amazing the emotions that take place in the human soul when something like this is going on. I caught myself holding my breath while Jo Ostrander, the district court clerk read the verdict and if I was holding my breath, then what in the world was going through Bob Sterba's mind?

What happened on the night of May 7, 1993 will live in the back of Sterba's mind for the rest of his life and even though the verdict was not guilty, Sterba in a sense has been sentenced.

Here's hoping that Bob Sterba is able to put this behind him and lead a normal life as a successful school teacher and football coach at what ever level he chooses.

Listen to silent Thanksgiving prayers

Go with me to a silent section of our city in preparation for Thanksgiving; where our hearts often linger in memories; a place where tenants are neither rich nor poor, and the volume of noise at the gates disturbs no one.

Cemeteries seldom receive their just portion of notice. Join me in a thanksgiving salute.

Perhaps we'll leave these acres of mystery a bit wiser. If one listens carefully, while ambling its streets aligned with marble, granite and stone, there is an extrasensory perception allowing us to hear seldom heard voices. Voices we treasure with immeasurable thanksgiving.

There! Hear that — those unmistakably vigorous voices of early settlers whose raw courage and unending bravery led them across plains naked of civilization except for an occasional village of redmen. The echo of their fortitude and self-reliance, based upon a deep faith in God, still whispers into our 20th-century ears. They too kept Thanksgiving.

The roll of a drum! The blast of a bugle! Listen! They tiptoe across the grass carpet upon which invisible marching feet keep rhythm with the centuries. The ever-present memory of the war-dead moves in on the quiet feet of time, blanketing the area with the vibrant spirits of heroism in the time of national

Noodlehead Acres

By Merlin Wright



danger. These voices remain our companions. We speak as we walk

letting them know we shall never forget what their valor and sacrifices accomplished on Yesterday's bloody battlefields.

Although streets crisscross our cemetery, conspicuous by their absence are traffic lights, jangling phones, buzzing doorbells, and racing the clock! Distressed nerves and the burdens of labor are all absent from this precious portion of our town where Yesterday lies taking a nap.

Sprinting voices from Yesterday's wisdom inform us there is no racial prejudice, eco-

nomie snobbery, gossip or jealousy; no crime or courts here. There is a strange way of voting, however, in this quiet corner. Each flower-decked plot is a vote, accomplished by thoughtful hands, on life's ballot of everlasting love.

If we the living emulate the best of each loved one who has gone on, throwing away the dross, making all that we loved in each one a part of our daily actions, can there be a greater tribute?

Thanks to the Creator... for the Gift of Life!

Let Us Give Thanks

Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, since as members of one body you were called to peace. And be thankful. Colossians 3:15

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The GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Lichty

Social Security retirement payments don't start automatically. It's necessary to file an application. First, call the toll-free number 1-800-772-1213 to set up an appointment at a Social Security office and learn what papers, such as a birth certificate, are needed. The age at which one receives benefits depends on individual circumstances. Those who choose to start at age 62, 63 or 64 receive reduced benefits. People who wait until age 65 get full benefits unless they work and earn more than specified ceilings. It's best to apply for benefits the year before you want them to start, because it takes time to research and compute benefit levels.

A 78-year-old scientist has raised eyebrows among researchers because of his unconventional effort to create an AIDS vaccine. But Dr. Jonas Salk has ignored critics, as he did in the 1950s when his unorthodox methods led to the first polio vaccine.

Remember When? August 7, 1942 — U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal in the southwest Pacific in the first attempt since Pearl Harbor to retake territory seized by Japanese forces. The fight for Guadalcanal took six months.

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- Raintree Drive-In Liquor
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- Kid's Closet
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- T & C Electronics

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- Koplin Auto
- State National Insurance
- First National Card Center
- Charlie's Refrigeration & Appliance
- Dairy Queen
- Doescher's Appliance
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- Pflanz Plumbing & Heating
- Wayne Auto Parts
- Discount Furniture
- Kid's Closet
- The Wayne Herald /Morning Shopper
- KTCH Radio
- Helkes Automotive
- T & C Electronics

sports

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

Wayne State women topple top ranked Northern State



LINDA HELLER lays a shot off the glass for two points after notching one of her team leading seven steals. The 'Cats trailed Northern State by as many as 21 points in the first half before rallying to win in the last few minutes.

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Wayne State women's basketball team hosted preseason number one rated Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D., Saturday in Rice Auditorium.

Mike Barry's women trailed the top ranked NAIA Division II squad by a 42-26 margin at the intermission but came on strong in the second half to defeat the visitors, 75-71.

Northern State's women finished runner-up in the country last season and won the national title in 1992. Coming into the game the Wolves featured all-American Nancy King but the Wildcats held the prolific scoring King to just nine points.

WSC used a menacing full court defense that pressured Northern State into 33 turnovers. Linda Heller was the catalyst of this defense, notching seven steals while Lisa Chamberlain had four. Brenda TeGrotenhuis, Amy Brodersen and Deb Kostreba each had two steals as the 'Cats finished with 19 compared to just one for the Wolves.

Chamberlain drained a 3-pointer with 1:13 to go in regulation to tie the game at 71 after the 'Cats had trailed, 71-63 with just 3:25 remaining. Following a steal, Heller sank a short jumper to put WSC ahead with still 1:04 left.

Northern State was fouled by Amy Brodersen with 15 seconds remaining but the free throw shooter missed the front end of a one-and-one. Chamberlain was

fouled with four seconds to go in the game and she stepped to the free throw line and sank both attempts for the final margin of victory.

"This was a big win for our program," Barry said. "It means a lot to our team because we're stressing the fact that we want to have a chance to win the game in the last five minutes and after trailing by as many as 21 points in the first half, it was a nice comeback."

Barry said he hopes every game doesn't come down to the final five minutes with his team trailing by double digits and coming from behind to win but it's nice to know that his squad has the confidence to do it if they have too.

"The major difference between us winning and Northern State was we didn't get tired and they did," Barry said. "We were a little deeper and we kept up a high intensity defense which we hope to use throughout the season."

Barry said he played 12 different players and they all played well together, especially down the stretch. "We didn't shoot overly well in the game but we hit when the game was on the line," Barry said.

Jodi Otjen led a well balanced WSC attack with 16 points including a 3-pointer. "We're going to let her shoot that shot at times," Barry said. "She has a nice shot and peo-

ple aren't going to be thinking we're going to have our post player shooting long jump shots so she could surprise a few people."

Brenda TeGrotenhuis scored 11 points and Deb Kostreba was in double figures with 10 while Chamberlain netted nine. Heller scored seven and Amy Brodersen

netted six while Lynn Nohr and Mindi Jensen had five apiece. Kristy Twait tallied four points and Deedra Haskins rounded out the scoring with two points.

The 'Cats were out-rebounded by 10, 53-43 despite Otjen's dozen caroms and Ann Kramer's eight. Nohr dished out a team high seven assists and WSC took good care of the basketball with 10 turnovers. Otjen was also the defensive catalyst with three blocked shots.

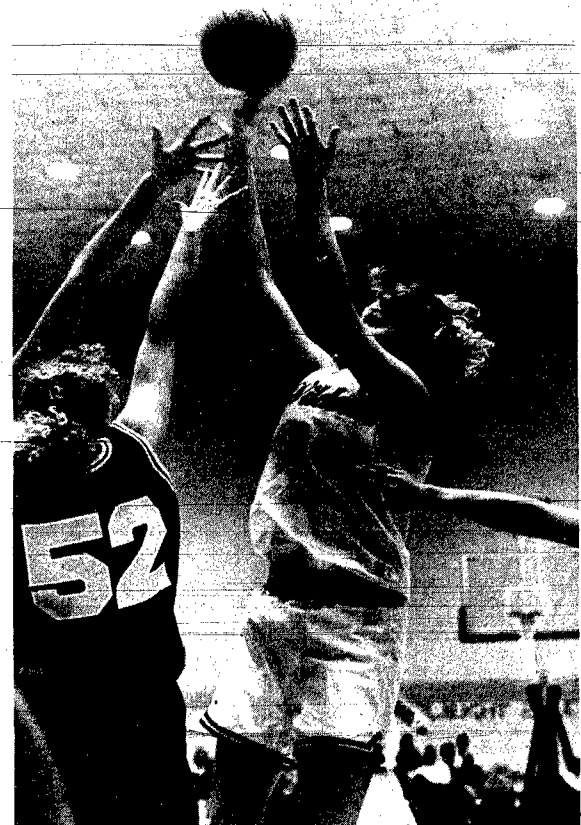
The women will travel to play South Dakota University on Tuesday night before traveling to Kirksville, Missouri this weekend to play in the Northeast Missouri Invitational.

The Wildcats will play the host team on Friday with the winner playing the winner of Indianapolis University and North Dakota State—both top 20 teams in the NCAA-II.

"Playing and beating a team like Northern State was terrific," Barry said. "The hard part is they may be the fifth toughest team we've played after our first seven games."



Photography: Kevin Peterson



WAYNE STATE freshman Mindi Jensen of Wisner (bottom photo) shoots over Northern State all-American Nancy King during action in the second half of WSC's victory over the top ranked team in NAIA Division II. In the top photo, WSC newcomer Deb Kostreba scores two of her 10 points by laying a shot off the glass with her off hand.

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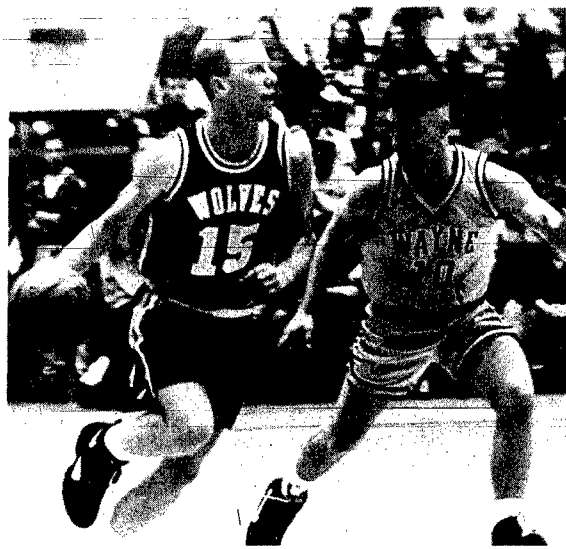
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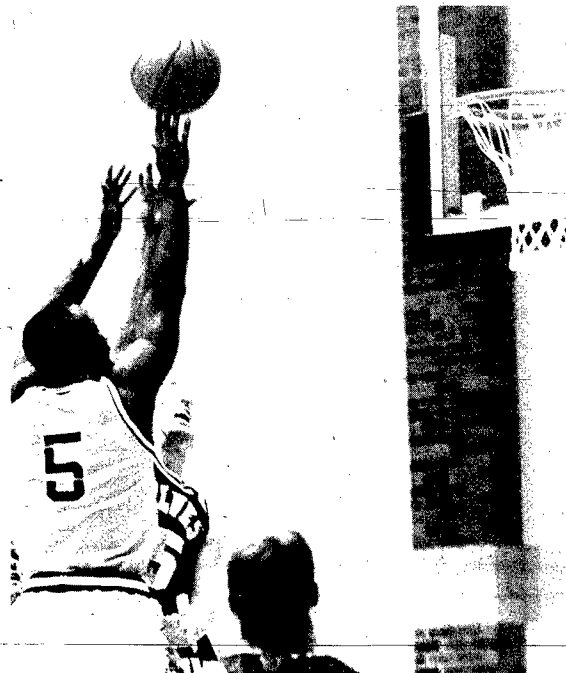
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Wildcats beaten in season opening game by 20 points



FRESHMAN GUARD Justin Cole applies pressure to Northern State guard Scott Boekelheide in Rice Auditorium Saturday night. WSC used at least 10 players in the game and coach Mike Brewen expects that to be common throughout the year.



OMAR CLARK shoots over a Northern State defender during second half action of Saturday's game with the preseason NAIA top ranked team in NAIA Division II. Clark led the Wildcats in scoring with 17 points before fouling out midway through the second half.

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

Mike Brewen's Wayne State men's basketball team was defeated in the season opener, Saturday at home against preseason number one rated Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D., 95-75.

The NAIA Division II top rated team got a brilliant 31-point performance from all-American Eric Kline including 24 in the first half with six, 3-pointers.

WSC's Dan Anderson hit a short jumper to tie the game at 2-2 but from then on the visitors went on a 24-7 run in the next six minutes to lead 26-9 and they never looked back.

Northern State held a 48-35 lead at the intermission. Terry Mailloux sank a 3-pointer from the top of the key to begin the second half which put the 'Cats in striking position, trailing by just 10, and the lead stayed around that mark until the 12:25 mark when Omar Clark hit two free throws to draw the host team to within eight at 59-51.

That was as close as the 'Cats would get, however, as Northern State out-scored WSC, 36-24 the rest of the way. "The toughest part of this game was the first 12 minutes," Brewen said. "We got off to such a slow start and that put us in a catch-up state of mind."

Brewen said his squad didn't appear to be nervous or tight coming into the season opener but they were over anxious. "Northern State had played at least two exhibition games but this was the first time we took the court," Brewen said.

The WSC mentor said he wants his squad to play a more up-tempo style of game this year and to play hard at all times regardless of score.

"We saw signs of what we want to see happen this year," Brewen said. "Our problem in practice has been duplicating game situations because since we want to use this up-tempo style we will use 10 or more players and in practice we just don't have that many guys to practice at full force."

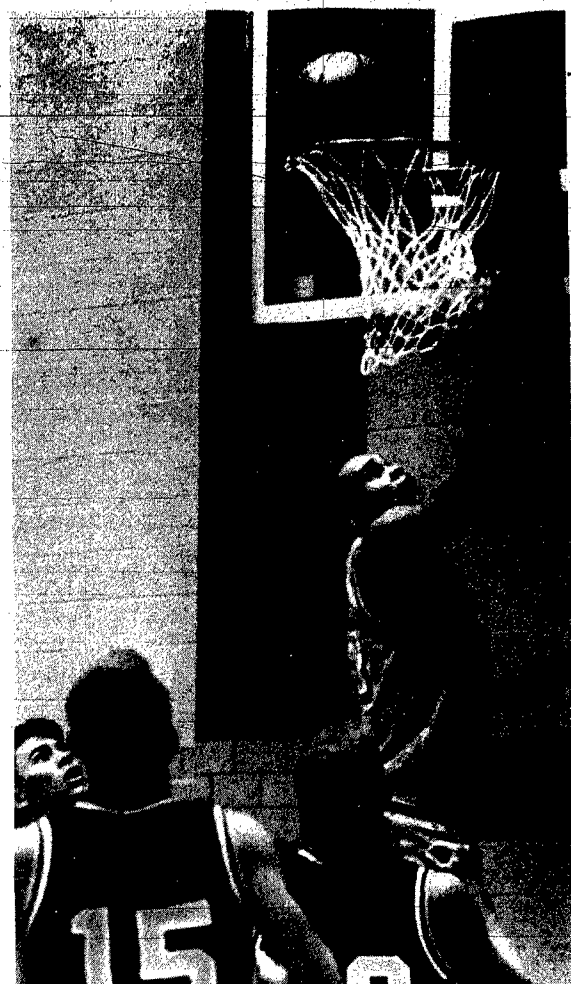
The bright side of Saturday's game was the shooting touch of the 'Cats in the second half. "We hit 15 of 20 shots in the second half," Brewen said. "That's pretty good shooting. We just need to get more shots. Northern State, though, had just 19 shot attempts over the final 20 minutes."

Omar Clark led the 'Cats with 17 points including three, 3-pointers while Dan Anderson tallied 15. Kyle White and Terry Mailloux were also in double figures with 11 each and Greg Ryan netted nine. Nate Parks and Billy Patterson closed out the scoring with six points each.

WSC was dominated on the boards, 60-42 despite nine caroms from Mailloux and six from Parks. Clark, Anderson and Brad Uhing had five boards each.

Parks dished out a team high five assists while White had four. Parks also rejected six shots from Northern State. WSC had 22 turnovers compared to 17 for the visitors. WSC was 14-28 from the foul line and Northern State was 18-33.

WSC will travel to Denver this weekend for the Denver Tournament. The 'Cats play Colorado School of Mines on Friday at noon and the winner plays the winner of Denver and Adams State on Saturday at 2 p.m. The losers of the two games play at noon on Saturday.



WAYNE STATE'S Nate Parks lays a shot off the glass for two of his six points during second half action on Saturday's home opening contest with Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D.

WSC harriers end season at NCAA-II Regionals in S.D.

The Wayne State Cross Country team closed out the season, recently at the NCAA-II Regional Meet in Brookings, S.D. and although no one qualified for the NCAA National Championships, first-year coach Brian Kavanaugh was far from disappointed in his team's efforts.

Jackie Heese broke her own personal record with a 19:42.28 clocking which was 36th of 88 runners but in doing so, she also defeated former WSC standout Jennifer Kennedy, now with UNO for the first time ever.

The other female runner was Kathy Dalton who also ran very well, beating several runners she had lost to earlier in the season. She was clocked over the 3.1 mile course in 21:00.74.

The men's team did not run particularly well at Regionals but Kavanaugh said most of them still ran personal bests. "I think our men's team let the cold weather get to them mentally even though it

See REGIONALS, Page 8A.

Eighth grade boys split contests

WAYNE-The Wayne eighth grade boys basketball team split their first two games of the season, winning at West Point by a 53-33 margin while losing at home to South Sioux, 58-24.

Against West Point, Justin Thede led the winners with 24 points while Chris Dyer poured in 15 and David Ensz, 11. Matt Meyer finished with two and Adam Endicott scored one.

In the loss to South Sioux, Thede scored nine points to lead Wayne while Dyer netted five and Ensz, four. David Boehle also netted four points and Endicott rounded out the scoring with two.

Wayne will host Pender next Monday at the City Auditorium with the seventh grade playing at 4 p.m. followed by the eighth grade.

Wrestling Club meets Tuesday

WAYNE-The first meeting for the 1993-94 wrestling year will be this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the high school. Introductions to the new coach will be made along with election of officers.

Also on the agenda is the Wayne High Wrestling Invitational on the 18th of December and a report on Little Kids Wrestling Program along with Junior High wrestling.

Coaches of all Wayne wrestlers, parents of all wrestlers and any person in the Wayne area interested in the promotion of wrestling are encouraged to become a member of the Wayne Wrestling Club.

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Nonprescription antifungal medicines may contain miconazole, clotrimazole, tolnaftate, or undecylenic acid. These products are available in many dosage forms including creams, ointments, powders, and sprays. Clean the skin with soap and water before applying medicine. Wear loose-fitting or ventilated shoes and light-weight socks. Keep the feet and toes as dry as possible. Wear beach-type sandals (thongs) when using public showers.

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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Nov. 16, 19 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Art Brummond team defeating the Wallace Anderson team, 4:34-4:25. High games and series were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 588-228-200; Leo Tietgen, 560-205; Richard Carman, 527-186; Verne Harder, 526-192; Don Wacker, 520-198; Perry Johnson, 505-179.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, 22 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Don Sund team defeating the Perry Johnson team, 4:35-5:48. High games and series were bowled by: Milton Matthews, 545-206; Verne Harder, 541-216; Duane Creamer, 540-198; Don Sund, 532-183; Leo Tietgen, 520-200.

Go Go Ladies League
Pin Splinters 25.5 14.5
Bowling Belles 24 16
Pin Filters 23 19
Road Runners 21.5 16.5
Lucky Strikers 21 19
New Kids 17 23
Ghosts 7 33
High games: Judy Sorensen, 223; Carol Griesch, 521; Pin Splinters, 676; Road Runners, 1999.

Maas Pearson, 6-10 split; Maria Pfeiffer, 2-7 and 4-5 split; Carol Griesch, 183-521; Paula Pfeiffer, 183-494; Judy Sorensen, 223-516, 3-10 split; Frieda Jorgensen, 3-7 split; Erna Hoffman, 4-7-9 split; Hilda Bergstad, 507.

Monday Night Ladies
Davies 33 15
Cenart 33 15
Producers 28 20
Swans 25 23
Midland 24.5 23.5
State Natl Bank 22 26
First Natl Bank 21.5 26.5
First Bankcard 18.5 29.5
Black Knight 18.5 29.5
Wayne Herald 15.5 22.5
High Games: Nettie Swanson, 235-539; Producers, 891; Swans, 2568.
Kathy Hochstein, 189-180-537; Cindy Bargholz, 189; Teresa Drage, 5-8-10 split; Pam Mathes, 215-523; Lynn Thomson, 186; patti Grabhart, 181-516; Diane Roebor, 187; Elizabeth Carlson, 183; Joni Holdorf, 186-206-538; Deb Boles, 519; Dorothy Hughes, 483; Jane Ahmann, 487; Bev Sturm, 185-500; Angie Nicholson, 181-502.

City League
Melodee Lanes 24.5 9.5
K.P. Construction 25.5 15.5
Pabst Blue Ribbon 30.5 13.5
Wayne Herald 26 18
Grove Repair 23 21
Olympic Feed 24 20
Wayne Greenhouse 21.5 22.5
Black Knight 19 26
Rain Tree 17 27
Stadium Sports 17 27
Wayne Vets Club 17 27
Paulson Constr. 7 37

High Scores: Val Klenast, 275-851; Melodee Lanes, 1078-2091.
Mark Ganssbom, 210-202; Leo Tietgen, 242-600; Darrel Metzler, 236; Dan Veto, 200; Layne Beza, 212; Rob Gamble, 215; Herb Hansen, 236; Mary Dransoka, 237-218-636; James Johnson, 202; Shane Gull, 202; Pat Rlesberg, 203; Lloyd Roebor, 216; Larry Skokan, 215; Rich Clements, 203; 215; Rich Clements, 203; Raul Rodriguez, 201; Jon Griesch, 212; Ken Prokop, 209; Derek Hill, 212; Dave Claussen, 243-612; Meribund Lessmann, 201; Val Klenast, 208; Sid Preston, 213-204-810.

Wednesday Night Owls
W L
Hoskins Mfg. 32.5 15.5
Wakofield Bowl 31 17
Ray's Locker 27.5 20.5
Tom's Body Shop 26 22
Max Lounge 26 22
4th Jug 25 23
Behmer Constr. 25 23
Logan Valley Imp. 23 25
Electrolux Sales 22 26
Melodee Lanes 21 27
Lueders G-Men 19 29
Schellery's Saloon 10 38

High Game and Series: Randy Bargholz, 274-649; Melodee Lanes, 038; Lueders' G-Men, 2620.
Dan Zulkosky, 235-615; Kevin B. Maroz, 200; Skip Deck, 2132; Mike Daehne, 224; Rod Deck, 232; Dale Top, 209; Lee Keenan, 215; Kevin Peters, 204-200; Randy Bargholz, 205; Shane Gull, 213; Ken Dunker, 203-201-601; Duane Jacobson, 204; Brad Jones, 236; Wade Luther, 6-7-10 split.

Hits N Misses
W L
Grove Repair 34 14
Janitorial Service 33 15
No Names 30 18
Pat's Beauty Salon 30 18
Melodee Lanes 24 24
Pabst Blue Ribbon 23 25
TWJ Feeds 21 27
Fredrickson Oil Co. 21 27
KTCM 18 29
Mr. B's 17 31
4th Jug 15 33
High Game and Series: Linda Gamble, 209; Wilma Fork, 544; T.J. Feeds, 923-2571.
Pam Nissen, 191; Judy Sorensen, 184-517; Evelyn Shuckler, 182; Sandy Grove, 480; Wilma Fork, 195-182; Addie Jorgensen, 189; Kathy Meyer, 187; Ardie Sommerfeld, 189-491; Vicky Skokan, 187-489; Essie Kathol, 186-522; Kristy Otte, 180-512; Robin Gamble, 190; Jacki Zless, 198; Susan Ther, 193-189-508; Sandra Gathie, 186; Linda Gamble, 517; Tamra Krugman, 184; Judy Sorensen, 6-7-10 split; Anita Fuebenth, 4-5 split; Ella Lutt, 3-10 and 2-7 split; Sharon Grashorn, 5-6 and 5-4-7 split.

Thursday Night Couples
W L
Johs-Maler-Hansen 32 16
Grinn-Hammer 31 17
Austin Brown 29 19
Helthold Sturm-Corlito 28 20
Murphy-Volk 27 21
Flood-Lamb 27 21
Stipp-Twila 26 22
Haggemejer-Wurdeman 24 24
Carm-Schroed-Wurdgm 23 25
3 Women and John 22 26
Nissen-Biggerstaff 21 27

High Game and Series: Gary Volk, 231; Esther Hansen, 181; Johs-Maler-Hansen, 676-1926.
Gary Volk, 231; Esther Hansen, 181; Anne Volk, 4-7-10 split.

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MEMBERS OF THE Wayne State men's and women's cross country teams this year included from left to right: Dustin Weitzel, Dave Patten, Cody Hawley, Travis Ludwig, Steve Dinsmore, Jackie Heese, Shane Meredith, James McGown, Kathy Dalton and Mark Beran.

Regionals

(continued from page 7A)

probably wasn't that bad, Kavanaugh said.

James McGowan led WSC with 35:03.84 clocking over the 6.2 mile course. Dave Patten, Steve Dinsmore, Cody Hawley, Dustin Weitzel, Travis Ludwig and Mark Beran also ran for the Wildcats.

"I'm working on putting together a full team for the women for next season," Kavanaugh said. "If I can get another four runners of

Kathy Dalton's ability, we'll place in the middle of the pack at Regionals—which puts us in range for a shot at Nationals."

Kavanaugh believes his team's will only be as good as they want to be by working hard over the summer months. "It's really hard to peak at the end of the season if that mileage base isn't laid during the summer," Kavanaugh said. "Especially since next season we

will jump to 10,000 meters at Regionals instead of 8,000 meters."

Most of the men's team this year was dominated by freshman and the knowledge earned by running cross country on the collegiate level will help next year's team. Kavanaugh said he expects his men's squad to work hard over the summer and move into the middle of the pack at Regionals next year which will be held in Kearney.

Highway move is proposed

The Nebraska Department of Roads will hold an informational open house Dec. 6 concerning the relocation of Nebraska Highway 35 near Norfolk. The proposed location is an east-west county road between

existing N-35 and US-81, about three miles north of Norfolk.

The open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Ramada Inn Executive Board Room, 1227 Omaha Avenue, in Norfolk.

Department of Roads personnel will be on hand for informal, one-on-one discussions of the project. In case of inclement weather, Dec. 13 has been chosen as an alternate meeting date.

Proposed work includes grading, surfacing, surfaced shoulders and new bridges.

Call the Nebraska Department of Roads, Project Development Division in Lincoln, 479-3924 or 479-4417, for additional information about this project.

Student on play crew

Holly Heegle of Randolph is on the crew for the children's play, "Marlin the Magnificent," which will be presented by the Hastings College Theater department at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 3, 4 and 5 and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 5 in the Scott Studio Theater.

The annual children's play is produced by the student theater honorary, Alpha Psi Omega. General admission tickets are \$3. There will be no advance ticket sales. Holly is serving as publicity coordinator.

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Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

THANKSGIVING SERVICES HELD

Combined United Methodist-Catholic Thanksgiving worship services were held Sunday evening, with St. Anne's Catholic Church hosting the event. About 50 were present for an inspirational service together.

Special music was provided by members of St. Anne's congregation and Rev. T.J. Fraser of United Methodist provided a short meditation.

Fellowship in the parish hall, along with cookies and coffee closed the evening.

CASUAL COUNTRIES

Casual Countries Club met at the Joyce Diediker home Nov. 15.

Wayne's Wellness Center sees growth here; state leadership

WAYNE, Neb. (AP)—A wellness center here hopes to be a leader for rural hospitals setting up preventive care facilities.

"We hope to be the promoter of rural wellness centers in the state, whereby we can use our facilities as a guiding light for other rural hospitals to set up wellness programs," said Ron Olsen, director of the Providence Medical Center's wellness center.

"What we're trying to do is set up a big city fitness-wellness center in a small, rural community," he said.

Their efforts so far have proved successful.

After three months of operation, the wellness center has 330 members—nearly twice as many as Olsen and a consultant had anticipated.

"I believe we can hit 400 by Christ-

mas," Olsen said. "I'm going to try for 500 members by early 1994."

Olsen credited the hiring of quality employees, a renovated facility and new equipment for the boom.

"It is state-of-the-art. We bought the best equipment we could obtain, and we set it up with professional staff management," Olsen said.

The center is not new. But before, there was less equipment and no paid employees. Now, Olsen is a full-time employee, and assistant director, Linda Carr, is part time. In addition, Wayne State student interns help manage operations.

"Many of the hospitals around the country are just getting started in prevention—in other words, getting people in good health and fitness shape so they don't have those dreaded lifestyle diseases," Olsen

said. "All members who come into the wellness program have to have a specific fitness test to test out their aerobic capacity, strength level, flexibility level and their pulmonary capacity," Olsen said. "Then, six months later, we run the exact same test again and can document improvements in their fitness levels."

Ralph Barclay, division head of wellness and leisure studies at Wayne State—who recommended the expanded wellness center program to Providence when he served as a volunteer consultant—said he is elated with the center's progress.

"We've got a good problem," he said. "We might need more equipment due to the growth. Hopefully, by the middle of next year, we'll be able to put in more equipment."

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

AAL MEETING

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542 met Nov. 21 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Twenty-two members were present.

Pauline Fischer presided at the business meeting. Evelyn Linemann read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Motion carried to give Christmas gifts to shut-ins who are AAL members. A \$50 donation will be given to the Lions Club Christmas fund. Larry Baker is to contact the Wakefield school concerning a fund raiser by AAL to assist in the purchase of the school computers. A committee was appointed to plan activities for 1994. Committee members are Larry and Mary Baker, Pauline Fischer, Evelyn Linemann, Arnold Brudigam, Gertrude Ohlquist, Lillian Fredrickson and Alden and Marge Johnson.

Pastor Ricky Jacob of Win-

nebago was the guest speaker. He had been a missionary in Sierra Leone in Africa for five years and showed a video on the people and how they lived. He also told of the mission work there and what had been accomplished, and answered questions from the group.

Door prizes were won by Mabel Lubberstedt, Gertrude Ohlquist and Lucille Bartels.

The next meeting is Sunday, Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper and Christmas party. Serving on the committee are St. John's ladies.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

Eleven members were present for the Even Dozen Club meeting Nov. 16 with Dorothy Meyer as hostess. Leona Hammer, president, presided at the business meeting. Elsie Greve read the minutes of the last meeting and Mylet Bargholz gave the treasurer's report.

A Christmas gift will be provided for a resident of the Wayne

Care Centre. The Christmas supper and party with husbands as guests will be held Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Vet's Club in Wayne.

Election of officers was held with Nelda Hammer elected president; Cindy Bargholz, vice president; Edna Hansen, secretary; and Leona Baker, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Dec. 21 with a cooperative noon luncheon with Leona Baker as hostess. A cookie exchange will be held for those who wish to do so.

Cards furnished entertainment following the meeting. Winners were Evelyn Greve for high score and Nelda Hammer for low.

SERVE ALL CLUB

Berniece Kaufman was hostess for the Serve All Club meeting Nov. 17. Dorothy Driskell conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president. Eight members answered roll call, telling the best thing that happened to her during the week, also shared one of her dietary goals.

Ruth Boeckenhauer gave reports entitled "What's So Special About November" and "America Rededicates Itself." A thank you was read from the Wakefield Care Center.

Members gave donations to be given to the Lions Club Christmas fund. New officers for next year are Dorothy Driskell, president; Ruth Boeckenhauer, vice president; and Edna Hansen, secretary-treasurer.

Helping with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center was discussed. The Christmas luncheon is planned for Dec. 15 at The Hotel in Wakefield at 12:30 p.m.

Glee Gustafson presented a lesson on "Dietary Guidelines for Enjoyable Eating for age 65 and Over." Peg Kinney was the winner of the hostess gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Craig Nelson and Lil Tarnow attended Vanessa Nelson's first piano recital in Wakefield Sunday afternoon.

Madelyn Kai, Margaret McQuistan and Marian Macklin visited Mrs. Mildred Offer in the Lyons Care Center Nov. 17 honoring her on her birthday. Mrs. Offer is a former teacher at School District 25.

Howard Muller of Chester, Va. and Marcee Muller of Tecumseh were weekend visitors of Emil and Alice Muller.

Twelve members were present. One new member, Karla Kardell, joined the group. Guest speaker for the evening was Dave Fritz of Laurel, who spoke on self defense.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party at the Wagon Wheel on Sunday evening, Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

TWILIGHT LINE

The Twilight Line Extension Club met Nov. 8 with Rozanne Hintz in Dixon. Five members were present. They made out programs for the coming year and discussed Christmas plans. Muriel Kardell won the door prize.

The next meeting for Christmas will be decided later. The January meeting will be at the Muriel Kardell home on Jan. 11.

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club met at the Myrtle Quist home in Laurel Nov. 17 with all eight members present. Helen Abts won the door prize. Thanksgiving poems were read and members told of their Thanksgiving day plans. Myrtle displayed baptismal clothes she had worn and also those worn by her children.

Frances Borg will host the next meeting, which will be Dec. 15 with a gift exchange.

Myrtle Quist of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg were supper guests in the Gene Quist home Nov. 20. Evening visitors came to surprise and honor the Sterling Borgs on their 40th anniversary, which will be Nov. 28. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Chambers and Myrtle Smith of Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley and boys of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin.

Saturday evening guests in the Charles Peters' home to honor Amy on her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattes, Rita Mattes and Travis of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mattes of Omaha, Donna Durant and Brandon of South Sioux City, Rob Baker of Omaha, Andy Smith of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Dixon.

Marie George returned home Nov. 16 after spending a week visiting in the Keith Holmes Sr. home in Hilton Head, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson of Concord were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Detlov Linquist in Beresford, S.D.



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College officials want to whittle commission authority

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- University and college leaders from across the state said they want to narrow the scope of a coordinating commission on higher education.

The Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education was established in 1990 to oversee programs of Nebraska's colleges and university. It began its work last year.

It has authority to approve or disapprove academic programs, make budget recommendations to state

government and make recommendations on, and in some instances approve or disapprove, college construction proposals.

Critics have said that the commission demands too much information and asserts too much authority.

Higher education leaders met for more than four hours Friday to piece together a proposed state law aimed at limiting the commission's authority.

The chairman of the commission, Eric Seacrest of North Platte, said

Saturday that the commission has many duties in Nebraska, including working with financial aid and grant programs, and changes proposed would affect the coordinating aspects of the commission's work.

"On certain limited issues, the coordinating commission has the authority to say 'no,'" Seacrest said.

The commission reviews its procedures to cut down on any unnecessary requests for information, it has support in the higher education community and requested changes would have to be presented to the Legislature, Seacrest said.

One official said the commission once delayed a project because of the duct work in a building the school had rented.

That's getting into more detail than the school's governing board or its administration deal with, said Rick Berkshire, a Metropolitan Community College governing board member.

The commission also has become involved in some decisions made by University of Nebraska-Lincoln administrators, UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier said. The 11-member commission has questioned decisions on issues related to loading docks, parking spaces and salaries, Spanier said.

Acting as the Nebraska Council for Public Higher Education, several university and college leaders approved Friday a proposed rewriting of state law that set up the commission.

Some officials said they weren't opposed to coordination but the lines of authority must be clear. The group plans to discuss the proposal with the commission.

The proposal approved Friday would, among other things:

-- Prohibit the commission from changing a governing board decision on capital construction projects

and from changing the priority order for those projects.

-- Eliminate a provision calling for the commission to assess educational needs statewide based on certain criteria.

-- Stipulate that governing boards are responsible for determining the "quality and effectiveness" of academic programs.

-- Eliminate the commission's authority to set guidelines for tu-

ition and fees. The commission instead would report to the Legislature and others on policies related to those issues.

-- Limit the amount of budget information that universities and colleges must provide to new and expanded request items.

-- Prohibit the commission from dictating in-depth academic program reviews and review schedules.

Student aid increases

Financial aid to students at Northeast Community College increased 11.7 percent over last year, according to Phyllis Johnsrud, director of financial aid at the college. She said the increase reflected the expanding enrollment at Northeast as well as the rising cost of living and getting an education.

In her annual report to the Northeast Board of Governors, Johnsrud said 2,497 aid awards were made to 1,286 Northeast students last year, totaling \$2.97 million in assistance. Sixty-two percent of the college's credit hour enrollment received aid in the 1992-93 school year.

Federal and state programs accounted for over 80 percent, or \$2.4 million, of the financial aid. Almost \$248,000 in aid came from private scholarships. Other programs include tuition waivers, 111 received Board of Governors scholarships. Others had waivers based on outstanding efforts in college activities such as athletics, music and livestock judging.

Johnsrud also reported some trends in student financial aid, including a dramatic increase this year in the use of federal Pell Grants. She said almost \$94,000 more in the Pell Grants were disbursed on the first day of school this year than last year.

Johnsrud said she also anticipates a large increase in the use of government student loans this year, with 469 loans certified for the first

half of this school year. This is compared to only 453 loans for all of last year. Johnsrud said Northeast's normally low default rate in loan repayment may be adversely affected as more and more families rely on loans to finance college education.

Corn meeting

Nebraska Corn Growers Association and Nebraska Corn Board are sponsoring a Corn information meeting in Norfolk at the Ramada Inn on Wednesday, Dec. 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner tickets are available at Logan Valley Implement, Midland Equipment, Fletcher Farm Service, Terra International and State National Bank. Orders for meal tickets must be mailed to the Corn Growers Office by Nov. 24. All corn growers are invited.

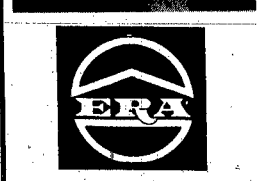
Beef meeting

The Nebraska Beef Council Board of Directors will meet on Nov. 29 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Holiday Inn Central, 3321 S 72 Street, Omaha in Salon B.

The agenda for the meeting will consist of reports from Israel and the U.S. Meat Export Federation, the CattleWomen In-Store demonstration program and the proposed by-laws change. Funding requests will also be considered.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. For more information, please contact the Nebraska Beef Council office at (308) 236-7551.

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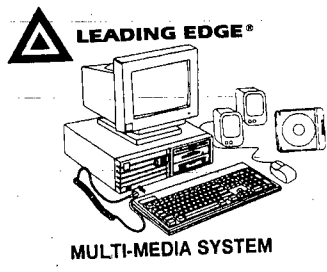
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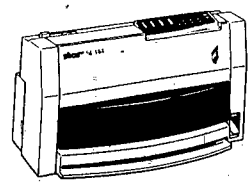
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Area high school students in statewide radon study

High school science students in Wayne and Wakefield will be among those in 40 Nebraska high school who will be conducting extensive testing for radon levels in buildings in their communities as part of a statewide science project.

The effort is expected to double the available data on radon dangers in the state.

Wayne High Science teacher Dale Hochstein said he expects the data to be collected in the Wayne area to be significant because of the already proven incidences of radon levels in this area.

He said he and students are excited about the project and the ability to take part in a significant statewide science study.

The radon testing will be part of a University of Nebraska-Lincoln secondary school science enhancement program called Satellite Education and Environmental Research (SEER). This is the first year for the program, which combines monthly interactive satellite programs for teachers with hands-on research involving teachers and students.

"We are really interested in how to conduct research with students and teachers as collaborators, and we're looking for a means to provide teacher experts in this state to collaborate and share," said Kathy

Ahern. Along-time science teacher, Ahern is working this year as full-time program coordinator along with UNL faculty and two Lincoln high school science teachers.

About 50 high school and middle school science teachers and about 4,500 students are participating. This month, students are placing radon test kits in basements of homes and other buildings. Kits remain in basements about five days before students send them for laboratory analysis.

About 2,000 buildings will be tested, doubling the amount of radon test information available for Nebraska, said Marion O'Leary, head of UNL's biochemistry department. Elizabeth Kean, UNL associate professor of curriculum and instruction, and O'Leary developed the SEER program.

An independent laboratory will analyze kits in December. The Nebraska Department of Health, a project cooperator, will receive test results and share findings with participating students, teachers and home owners early next year.

Test results provide preliminary information. Further testing might be recommended in some homes based on the outcome of initial tests. If home owners agree, students and teachers will help follow up with

longer-term tests in homes where preliminary results indicate elevated radon levels.

Radon, a by-product of radium decay, is an odorless, tasteless radioactive gas that can seep from soil into buildings. Under certain conditions, high radon concentrations can accumulate. Radon has been linked to lung cancer.

Radon levels exceeded federal EPA guidelines in more than half the 2,000 Nebraska homes tested in 1990, according to state health department information.

Radon is a perfect statewide project topic, O'Leary said. It is a timely community issue, more information is needed on the scope of the problem and it illustrates how different aspects of science, from physics to geography, relate to everyday life.

Students get hands-on experience in legitimate research that will help their communities and state, said Bob Curtright, Lincoln Northeast High School science teacher and a project coordinator.

Ahern, Curtright and Jim Rynearson of Lincoln High School plan, research and write the monthly satellite television programs for teachers in collaboration with UNL faculty. Teachers gather at viewing sites around the state for the live, three-hour programs. The interactive sessions offer discussions, ideas, materials and demonstrations to enhance science education. Programs, which began in September, prepare teachers to involve students in each step of the project.

To prepare for the radon experiment, teachers helped students study radon and design experiments to assure quality control and accuracy of information gathered with test kits, O'Leary said. When results come back, students and teachers will share findings with their communities.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

WSC choir performing in Norfolk

The Wayne State College Concert Choir will perform in the Omaha Symphony's "The Magic of Christmas" program on Sunday, Nov. 28 in Norfolk. The Norfolk Senior High School Choir will also be featured in this program being conducted by Bruce Hagen, director of the Omaha Symphony. Performance times are 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Norfolk Senior High's Johnny Carson Theater. Tickets, \$12.50 for general public and \$7.50 for senior citizens and students, may be obtained by calling the Norfolk Arts Center, 371-7199, or the Wayne State Center for Cultural Outreach, 375-7492.

Wayne turkey giveaway winners have been picked

Just in time for Thanksgiving the winners of the Wayne Herald Turkey Giveaway are announced. Gift certificates toward the purchase of a turkey have been awarded to the following individuals.

Bonnie Sandahl who won a turkey gift certificate from McNatts Generations, John Redel from Carharts, Mrs. Willard Blecke from Dollar General, Evelyn Jerman from Wayne Financial Services, Beverly Dangberg from Reinhardt Repair.

Tim Hanson from Four Paws Grooming, Lila Mae Baird from Wayne Herald, Margie Meyer from State National Bank, Eugene Meier

from Pac 'n Save, Shirley Tietgen from Medicap Pharmacy.

Opal Harder from Jammer Photography, Terri Post from Stadium Sporting Goods, Charity Kroeker from Captain Video, Ruby Jensen from The Hair Studio, Lillian Granquist from Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency.

Margaret Cisney from Tom's Body Shop, Irene Hansen from Diers Supply, Dorothy Dangberg from Doescher Appliance, Jenny Farmer from Presto Convenience Store, Virginia Wright from Savor Pharmacy.

Viola Meyer from Jones Intercable, Carol Brummond from

Fredrickson's Oil Co., Ora Wax from Magnuson Eye Care, Mona Meyer from Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Jackie Friese from State National Insurance Agency.

Leonard Schwanke from Zach Propane, Eddie Baier from Quality Food Center, Loretta Baier from Wayne Vision Center, Doris Lutt from Pamida.

Shirley Prokop from T&C Electronics, Jerry Sperry from Wayne Auto Parts, Gilbert Rauss from First National Agency and Chris King from Charlie's Refrigeration and Appliance.

Family mourns loss of dog to hunter

A rural Wakefield family would like to see hunting laws changed after their family dog was shot and killed apparently by a deer hunter who was hunting on land near their home without permission.

Scott and Shelly Schultz said they are heartsick about the loss of their 8 year old golden lab "Taffy" who was featured in the news last summer for giving birth to a litter of 16 puppies.

Many of the puppies had to be bottle-fed.

Besides hoping for changes in hunting laws the Schultzs said they are frustrated that the hunter responsible has not even offered apologies for the misdeed.

Schultz said he found his dog shot in the head last Monday near the area where she loved to roam after she didn't return home for several hours.

He said he hopes someone knows who might have been hunting in the area on Monday and will report it.

Use your chamber

Between promoting business and community interests, the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce offers valuable services that may be of interest to you over the holiday season.

First of all we have two Santa suits for rent to the general public. If you are planning a visit from Santa for your children, but don't know where to get the suit, contact the Chamber. Rental is \$15 a day, so call now to 375-2240 and reserve the suit for the holiday season.

Wondering what to get that hard to shop for person? Never fear, Chamber Bucks are here!! Chamber Bucks are a community wide gift certificate that is honored at all Chamber member establishments, which means they are good at over 100 Wayne businesses. They make excellent gifts for babysitters, friends, mail carriers, hair stylists and teachers, just to name a few. They also make excellent tax free Christmas bonuses for employees. They can be purchased at the Chamber office in \$5, \$10 or \$20 denominations.

Turkeys

(continued from page 1A)

Cook the turkey in the oven for 60 seconds at 61 degrees. Chop the head off and take the feathers off. Then eat it.

Turkey Recipe

by Ciara Blowers

Get the turkey from Wal-Mart.

Put the turkey on the rack in the oven. Cook it for 5 minutes at 50°. Eat it.

Turkey Recipe

by Kelli Kwapniowski

Get the turkey from the zoo. Put the turkey in a pan. Put butter and a tomato on it. Then put salt and

pepper on it. Cook it in the oven on 3° for 12 hours.

Turkey Recipe

by Emlyn Mann

Get the turkey from Pac N Save. Then put salt and sugar on the turkey. Then put the turkey into a pan. Put it in the oven for 8 hours at 10°.

Travel

(continued from page 1A)

your car is winterized and travel by daylight whenever possible. Try to travel with other vehicles and do not let your gasoline tank fall below half full. Call ahead for road conditions and listen to the radio for weather reports.

Even so, our changing weather can sometimes catch us by surprise. For that reason, the State Patrol recommends we always carry certain items in our vehicles as a sort of "Winter Survival Kit."

If you are trapped in your vehicle, stay calm and remain with your vehicle until help arrives. Do not try to walk for help in a blizzard. Keep a window cracked open for fresh air. Run your car only when you must at. been a downwind window open. Beware the gentle killer: carbon monoxide.

Exercise by clapping your hands and moving your arms. Keep

watch, do not let everyone sleep at once. Turn on the dome light at night for rescue workers to see. Winter safety brochures are available from the State Patrol.

If you have a cellular phone in your vehicle, the State Patrol's Emergency Highway Help Line is 800-525-5555. Since this line must remain open, Patrol dispatchers will not answer road condition questions on this line.

Wayne Toastmasters receive district awards

Roger Polt, a member of the Wayne Sunrise Toastmasters Club, was a winner at Toastmaster International's Fall District 24 Speech Contest held at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel.


Polt won first place in the Table Topics division, an impromptu two minute speech. The topic was "When you were a child, did you have a dream, and has that dream been realized?"

Gary Van Meter, also a member of the Wayne Sunrise Toastmasters Club, was awarded a Golden Gavel Pin from the District 24 Golden Gavel Committee. The pin was given in recognition of Van Meter's completion of "Competent Toastmaster" (CTM) status in the Wayne club.

The honor is reserved for persons who have completed all of the speeches in the basic Communication and Leadership Program of Toastmasters International.

The Wayne club has elected new officers for the upcoming year. Officers for 1994 are Roger Polt, president; Marie Powell, vice president - education; Gary Van Meter, vice president - membership; Tim Powell, treasurer; and Curt Wilwurding, secretary.

Toastmasters International is a non-profit organization dedicated to an educational program of communication and leadership development. Through its member clubs, individuals learn the arts of speaking, listening and thinking in a mutually supportive and positive learning environment.



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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

NOVEMBER 23, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B



Honoring Children's Authors

Students in Mrs. Jody Lutt's first and second grade class at St. Mary's School in Wayne honored authors during children's book week last week. On Friday they made pun costumes. On Thursday the students heard some real life horse stories when banker Mark Sorensen brought his horse to school. Shown front row from left is, Andrew McDonald, Dan Heithold, Callie Kathol, Amy Hypse, Karissa Dorcey and Katie Osten. In back is Jill Schramm, Mrs. Lutt, Marissa Roney, Andrew Peterson, Bryan West, Ashely Gentrup, Matt Nelson and Michelle Murray.

Joins nursing honor society

Hayley Greve, daughter of Howard and Barbara Greve of Wayne, has been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. She was inducted as an undergraduate member of Iota Tau chapter at Creighton University in Omaha on Nov. 7.

Sigma Theta Tau International is a prestigious organization of leaders and scholars in nursing. This honor society, founded at Indiana University in 1922, currently has 322 chapters at more than 356 colleges

and universities worldwide.

Membership in the Society is awarded to bachelors, masters and doctoral nursing candidates who achieve high scholastic averages and to graduates of the colleges programs who achieve excellence in nursing leadership roles. The undergraduate inductee must have at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be in the upper one-third of their class.

The honor society is committed to improving the health of the public by advancing nursing sci-

ence. Sigma Theta Tau sponsors nursing research, produces various publications and hosts scholarly programs on the international, national, regional and local level. Sigma Theta Tau recently built the International Center for Nursing Scholarship and Virginia Henderson International Nursing Library in Indianapolis, Ind. The library will use state-of-the-art communications technology to inform nurses about knowledge and the latest breakthroughs in nursing research.

Winside native is leader in insurance industry

Winside native Bradley Warnemunde, chairman and CEO of The Ohio National Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, was elected this week to serve a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Council of Life Insurance of Washington D.C., the major industry organization which represents more than 600 life insurance companies.

During his career, Warnemunde has served on two other major industry boards, the Life Insurance Research and Marketing Association of Hartford, Conn., and the Life Office Management Association of Atlanta, Ga.

A native of Nebraska, Warnemunde graduated from Winside High School and attended Kansas State College and the University of Nebraska. He became associated with Ohio National Life Insurance in 1954, initially as a general agent



Bradley Warnemunde

and regional sales manager. He was transferred to the Cincinnati corporate offices in 1969 upon his pro-

motion to Vice President and Agency Director.

He was elected President and Chief Operating Officer in 1984 and Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer in 1985. Ohio National markets a variety of financial and insurance products in 45 states and has \$4 billion in consolidated assets and \$20 billion of life insurance in force.

Warnemunde also serves as director of The Star Bank of Cincinnati and Star Banc Corp., N.A. He has been actively involved in the Cincinnati community, including the United Way and Chamber of Commerce.

Member companies of the ACLI hold more than 93 percent of the life insurance in force in the United States. These companies also manage 98 percent of the life insurance industry's pension plan business.

Gardner Scholarship awarded

Second-year Creighton University School of Medicine student Daniel Robert Smith has been awarded the first Gardner Foundation Scholarship.

The Gardner Foundation of Wakefield has pledged a total of \$100,000 — \$25,000-per year for the next four years — to fund the scholarship, which is intended for a Creighton medical student who will focus on family practice medicine in Northeast Nebraska.

A San Francisco native, Smith attended St. Ignatius High School and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of San Francisco. While attending USF, he

received the outstanding student award for biology for 1990-91, was president of Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society for 1990-91 and was on the Dean's List.

In addition, Smith tutored homeless youth and was a volunteer baseball coach for the Boys and Girls Club of San Francisco.

"The Gardner Foundation's generous gift will touch many lives," said Dr. Thomas Cinque, dean of the Creighton University School of Medicine.

"The Gardner Foundation Scholarship has already touched Creighton University and Daniel

Smith, who in turn will provide skillful and compassionate care to many as a family practitioner serving those in Northeast Nebraska," Cinque said.

Creighton is an independent Catholic university operated by the Jesuits. It has an enrollment of approximately 6,300. Creighton enrolls students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration, the Graduate School, University College, and Schools of Nursing, Medicine, Law, Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, Dentistry and Summer Sessions.

What a year!

What a different a year makes!

In my training on death and dying, I had always been told that we should allow ourselves an entire year to heal from a loss, or a major change. Of course, in actual experience, it's taken much longer than a year after some losses, depending upon the circumstances. I've always ached for bereaved folks who tell me, "They say I should be over it by now. It's been a year."

A year is no magic solution, there is no time limit for grief. But for myself, I've found it about right for adjusting to a different home, different job and different community. I think the Big Farmer would agree.

There are still a few items we can't find. I miss my bookshelves. Books are my friends and I like to have them where I can see them, and pull them out for reference when I need to.

I also miss my kitchen. This one's picturesque, but not very convenient. Mike misses his office, even if we all used it as a catch-all. At least we could close the door on it.

I had occasion to call Lutheran Hospital twice last month, I was homesick for it.

Watching the video of Ann's and Max's wedding made me homesick for Winside. I use the centennial cookbook a lot, it helps me remember the gals in that community.

But we enjoy the convenience

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



and the paved road. People are people, everywhere you go. And the people in our new community have made us welcome.

Faces, and even names, are familiar now. We can find our way around without getting lost. We've transferred bank accounts, found a dentist and a grocery store.

Copple Motor in Louisville has gotten to know our vehicles as well as Warren Gallop did! I've found most of the clean rest rooms in the area, as I make my visits.

One thing we have not done, which we had planned on, is taken in any more Nebraska athletic events. Mike got to one football game. We watched the volleyball team on TV. And we don't have any basketball tickets. The days are just as busy, and it's just easier to sit home by the fire.

So far, we're convinced it's the way to cope with empty nest and mid-life crisis. We're no wealthier, but we're content. Enough said.

Attention Wayne Area Cooks!

The Wayne Herald will be publishing a new Special Section



Tuesday, December 6, to be inserted in The Morning Shopper & Wayne Herald.

We need help from you, our readers to make this a localized feature. We would like to include recipes from area cooks. Any favorite recipe - holiday or otherwise - is welcome. Traditional holiday fare or old family favorites.

- Appetizers •Desserts •Vegetables •Salads
- Main Dishes •Quick Breads •Soups
- Stuffing •Casseroles •Candy
- Beef & Pork Recipes •Poultry

Your name and town will be included with your recipe in the edition. Please drop off your favorite recipe at The Wayne Herald, 114 Main Street, or mail to P.O. Box 70 by Wednesday, December 1.

Please include your name, telephone number, and town.



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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



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Great Dane Trailers of Nebraska is seeking a Data Entry Clerk. This individual will assist in payables, payroll, and labor distribution. Responsibilities will include filing, record keeping, and operating office machines. Personal computer experience is a definite plus. Benefits include medical, a non-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, Credit Union and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling (402) 375-5500.
E.O.E.
Great Dane Trailers, Inc.
1200 N. Centennial Road
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Large new one bedroom partially furnished apartment, utilities furnished, off street parking, references required. Call evenings, 375-1693. Nov. 19/2
FOR RENT: Large apartment. ERA Property Exchange, 112 W. 2nd, Wayne, NE. 375-2134. Nov. 23/2

SERVICES
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: 16x20 inch pencil portrait from photo, \$25, reg. \$75. Good until Dec. 10, 1993. Gift certificates until Christmas eve. Marie Hubbard, 375-5306. Nov. 23/4

SPECIAL NOTICE
THE NORTHEAST Nebraska Corn Growers: Wayne, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Burt, Washington, and Cuming Counties) will be holding their annual meeting Dec. 7, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. for the social hour and 7:30 p.m. for dinner at Coachman's in Wisner. Corn Grower members and interested new members please RSVP to Breck Giese, RR 2, Wayne, NE (375-4731) or Grant Brockmeier, RR 1, Box 75, West Point, NE 68788 (529-6803) by Dec. 6, 1993. Please include exact number in party. Nov. 19/2

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-672-3418

REGISTERED NURSE
Become a part of our Team! Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital has an exciting career opportunity available for Registered Nurses in our Medical/Surgical Unit, and our Special Care Unit. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package and an opportunity to grow with a leader in the healthcare industry. For confidential consideration send resume to:
Pam Reynolds, Director of Human Resources
Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital
1500 Koenigstein Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701

HELP WANTED: Full time day cook and full time day and night waitress. See Jim at PoPo's II, 375-4472. O1f
HELP WANTED: Full time meat wrapper. Apply in person at Pac 'N' Save, Wayne, 375-1202. Nov. 23/2
DAY HELP WANTED: Pump gas and light mechanical work. Phone 375-4420. Nov. 23/2
HELP WANTED: Cocktail waitresses and bartenders. See Doug at Riley's between 2 and 5 p.m., no phone calls please. Nov. 19/2

THE WAYNE Public Schools has an opening for a Level I custodian for the Middle School building. Entry level hourly wage for this position is \$6.50. Starting date is Nov. 23. Please contact Dean Newton at 375-3150 for questions and employment forms. Nov. 12/4

NEEDED: Person to work at temporary, part-time position to assist with clerical work. Estimated period to be 60-90 days. Hours flexible. Must have basic office skills. Call John at Vakoc Construction Co., 375-3374. Nov. 19/2

THANK YOU
MANY THANKS to my relatives and friends who remembered me with cards and gifts on my 80th birthday. Tillie Jones. Nov. 23

WITH SINCERE thanks to all of our friends and relatives for memorials, cards, visits, food, flowers and phone calls at the time of the death of our mother and grandmother, Mary Roberts. A thank you to Rev. Gail Axen, the Congregational and Methodist Church ladies and the OES for their part in the services. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and family. Nov. 23

A GREAT BIG THANK YOU
to everyone who helped make our "Goodwill Day" such a success. In four hours you managed to almost fill a 45 foot semi! And everything you donated was so clean and in such good repair. We really appreciate the cooperation of the City of Wayne, Fire, Police and Street departments. And a special thank you to the Wayne Herald and KTCH for getting the word out.
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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. S15fr

WANTED: Full-part-time route drivers. CDL required, Wakefield. Strong Tire Com., 605-582-6724, Mike. Nov. 19/2

WANTED: older tractor with or without machinery. Also want 600x16 wagon tires and 12x38 or 13x38 tractor tires. Write G.D.A., Route 1, Box 1, Concord Nov. 23/4

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TRANSFERRED TO Wayne and no place to live. Needs to rent 3-4 bedroom house immediately. Call (402) 375-1120, 8:00-5:00, Monday-Friday, (712) 233-2285 on weekends. Nov. 23

MANAGEMENT POSITION AVAILABLE
Region IV Services - Wayne has an opening for a full time Residential Manager. Duties include oversight of four residential settings which serve persons with developmental disabilities, hiring/training/supervising direct care staff, participating in interdisciplinary planning meetings and writing educational plans. Applicants with a Bachelor's degree in human services, social work, business administration or related field will receive first consideration, but will consider undergraduates with appropriate experience. Hours must be flexible, with frequent evenings and some weekend hours. Salaried position pays \$15,516.80 to start, with a one year probationary period. Closing date for applications will be Tuesday, November 30th.
Send resume to:
Kim Kanitz, Area Director
Region IV Services
P.O. Box 97
209 1/2 South Main Street
Phone 375-4884
Region IV is an equal opportunity employer

Business & Professional DIRECTORY

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<p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>OTTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>•General Contractor •Commercial •Residential •Farm •Remodeling</p> <p>East Highway 35 Wayne, NE. Telephone: 375-2180</p>	<p>We Carry All Types of Insurance for all Types of Needs <i>Let us protect you</i> State National Insurance Agency Marty Summerfield Mineshaft Mall 112 E. Second - Wayne 375-4888 office 375-1400 home</p>	<p>SERVICES</p> <p>WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair and Gas Station</p> <p>•Leatherwork •Shoe Repair, Mens & Womens Heels •Same Day Service •Quality Work at Lowest Prices!</p> <p>502 Main Street Wayne, NE</p>
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<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT: Large new one bedroom partially furnished apartment, utilities furnished, off street parking, references required. Call evenings, 375-1693. Nov. 19/2</p> <p>FOR RENT: Large apartment. ERA Property Exchange, 112 W. 2nd, Wayne, NE. 375-2134. Nov. 23/2</p>	<p>COLLECTIONS</p> <p>•Banks •Merchants •Doctors •Hospitals •Returned Checks Accounts</p> <p>Action Credit Corporation Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-4808</p>	<p>Emergency.....911 Police.....375-2628 Fire.....375-1122 Hospital.....375-3800</p>

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



Dixon County 4-H honors presented in Martinsburg

The Dixon County 4-H members and leaders were recognized on Nov. 6 at a Recognition Event held at the Martinsburg community building in Martinsburg. Preceding the event a potluck supper was held.

Dave Headley of Wayne provided an entertaining and educational program about self-esteem. He emphasized that a person's self-esteem naturally fluctuates during the day in response to their accomplishments and interactions with others. Headley encouraged everyone to compliment and build each others' self-esteem in all that we do.

Fair trophy winners announced and trophies awarded at the event were:

The 1993 Herdsmanship Trophy which is sponsored by the First Nebraska Bank at Emerson, was awarded to the Green Acres 4-H Club from Newcastle.

Wakefield National Bank sponsors both the Junior and Senior Livestock Judging trophies. The winners of these trophies were senior - Sonya Plueger, Concord and junior - Jeff Stewart, Dixon.

Jared Hartman, Laurel, was awarded the Champion Milking

Shorthorn trophy, a new trophy this year, sponsored by Jack and Rhonda Warner, Hol'N Ayr Dairy, Allen.

Chris Clover Awards, which are given to first, second and third year members based on a point system from their involvement in 4-H were Green level: Jason Roeber, Erin Boeckenhauer, both of Wakefield; Jessica Warner, Justin Warner, Nick Miller, Vicki Puckett, Melissa Wilmes and Jennifer Smith, all of Allen. Bronze level: Kristin Brudigam, Jason Simpson and Kyle Roeber, all of Wakefield.

County project medal winners in the agricultural area were — Horse: Megan Adkins, Laurel. Beef: Becky Pearson, Ponca. Companion Animal: Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield.

County project medal winners in the Home Economics area were — Food and Nutrition: Sara Mattes, Wakefield. Clothing: Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield and Jennifer Smith, Allen. Home Environment: Angela Abts, Dixon.

County project medal winners in the miscellaneous area were — Leadership: Megan Adkins, Laurel. Bicycle: Jennifer Smith, Allen. Citizenship: Angela Abts, Dixon.

Most Completed Projects: Debbie Plueger, Concord.

County 4-Hers progressing to district competition in their project areas were — Leadership: Megan Adkins, Laurel. Horse: Megan Adkins, Laurel. Clothing: Angela Abts, Dixon. Food and Nutrition: Sara Mattes, Wakefield. Beef: Becky Pearson, Ponca.

Two year leader service pin recipients were Rob Bock, Allen; Mindy Plueger, Concord; Irene Lowe, Gwen McGhee, Susan Martinez, Newcastle; Mary Bachman, Kathy Pearson, Ponca; Julie Boeckenhauer, Baxter Brown, Tom Gustafson, Byron Roeber, Carol Sharpnack, Harlan Thompson, Krista Thomsen, Wakefield. Five year service pin recipients were Tom Wilmes, Allen; Sonya Plueger, Concord; Brenda Gustafson, Kathy Muller, Denise Simpson, Greg Simpson, Wakefield. Ten year service pins were awarded to Ray Brentlinger, Allen; Terry Nelson, Ponca.

Other awards and accomplishments recognized were in the areas of Exchange Tour, Camp Counselors, State Fair and Ak-Sar-Ben Achievements and ExpoVisions.



Randy Gunn, left, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, presents Vince Kniesche with a conservation farmer sign after the Wayne farmer was selected for honors as the Wayne County Conservation Farmer.

Third generation farmer wins conservation honor

By Les Mann
Of The Herald

Vince Kniesche wants to spread the credit around.

When he was presented with the Wayne County Conservation Farmer of the Year award, he was quick to point out it wasn't all his own doing.

"Partners" in the incorporated and diversified farm operation known as Vi-Jan Farms just south east of Wayne are Scott Barg and Mike Weinke as well as Vince's dad, Vic-

tor L. Kniesche who instilled in his son the importance of conservation practices.

"A lot of the success of the business is attributed to their help," he said. The 1,300-acre farm is now the responsibility of the third generation of Kniesches, says Vince. His grandfather worked the same land.

Currently, the Kniesche operation produces 4,300 fat hogs a year, 95 dairy steers, a 105-head cow/calf beef herd and 94 milk cows.

The farm ground, 100 percent of which is farmed with conservation

tillage practices, also features nearly four miles of erosion control terraces installed.

Randy Gunn, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service praised the work of Kniesche in implementing conservation practices enthusiastically and working with the conservation service. Gunn presented Kniesche with a conservation farmer sign at his place last week. The official County Conservation Farmer award presentation was Friday in South Sioux City.

Corn, soybeans and alfalfa make up the farm's cultivated crops in nearly equal amounts of acreage.

Sometimes "no till" and "minimum tillage" can be a challenge particularly in a livestock operation, admits Kniesche, but he adds the benefits are indicating the worth of the effort.

Besides, 19,666 feet of terraces which have been installed since 1983, the farm also features 155 acres in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), 2 acres of windbreak, 5 acres of grassed waterways and 1,744 feet of underground outlets for terraces or waterways.

Cattle on feed numbers still up

Nebraska cattle feeders had 2 million cattle on feed on Nov. 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 1 percent from last year and up 2 percent from 1991.

Fed cattle marketings for the

month of October totaled 360,000, unchanged from 1992 but was 18 percent below October 1991.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during October totaled 590,000 head. This was down 3 percent from last year and was 5 percent below two years ago.

Other disappearance during October totaled 30,000 head compared with 20,000 head during October 1992.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the 7 States preparing monthly estimates totaled 9.08 million head on Nov. 1, up 6 percent from a year ago and 13 percent above Nov. 1, 1991. This is the largest Nov. 1 inventory since 1978.

Marketings of fed cattle during October totaled 1.54 million, up 3 percent from last year but 8 percent below two years ago.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the 7 States during October totaled 2.47 million, down 7 percent from last year and 3 percent below 1991. Net placements of 2.40 million for October were down 7 percent from last year and 3 percent below 1991.

Other disappearance totaled 76,000 head the same as October 1992 but 1 percent below October 1991.

Dranselka posts 131 bu. yield

A yield of 131.6 bu., No. 2 corn per acre from Crow's 375, a early season hybrid with a relative maturity to 105 days, has been reported to Crow's Hybrid Corn Company by Marvin Dranselka from Wayne.

He planted the crop on May 15 and harvested the crop on Oct. 21,

with a final stand of 18,400 plants per acre, adding that the harvest moisture was 22.7 percent.

The Crow's 375 yield was the best from a demonstration plot in which Dranselka had planted 11 different hybrids side by side.

ASCS ballots have been sent

According to Michael Dunklau, chairperson of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, election ballots for the community committee election have been sent out to producers in community A, LAA 1 of Wayne County.

The following producers have been nominated: Dennis Anderson, Larry Carlson, Robert Dowling, Larry Hansen and Kris Loberg.

Election ballots returned to the Wayne County ASCS office must be postmarked no later than Dec. 6.

The ballots will be counted at 9 a.m. Dec. 9 at the Wayne County ASCS office. The tabulation process is open to the public.

The local administrative area and county convention will be held on Dec. 16 at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County ASCS office.

Cattle, sheep, feeder prices show rebound

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

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$71.25. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good steers were \$68 to \$69. Standard steers were \$58 to \$65. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$70 to \$71. Good and choice heifers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$69. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$65. Beef cows were \$44 to \$49. Utility cows were \$40 to \$46. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$65.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,772. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$93 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$84 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers

Livestock Market Report

were \$88 to \$98. Good and choice heifer calves were \$87 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82 to \$86.

There was a run of 131 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$70 to \$72.50. Good to choice heifers, \$70 to \$72. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$68 to \$70. Standard, \$58 to \$65. Good cows, \$4 to \$48.

Prices were steady for dairy cattle

on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. 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 \$625. Good-baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

Sheep head count was 695 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 higher, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: wools, 110 to 140 lbs., \$64 to \$69.50 cwt. clippers, 110 to 140 lbs., \$69 to \$74 cwt. Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$62 to \$70.50 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$55; Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

Butcher hog head count at the

Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 672. Trend: butchers were \$1 to \$1.25 lower, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$41 to \$41.70. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$40.50 to \$41. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$37.55 to \$40. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$34 to \$37.50.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$31; 500 to 650 lbs., \$31 to \$34. Boars: \$29 to \$30.

There were 1,570 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was better, prices \$1 to \$3 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, \$1 to \$2 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$29.50, \$1 to \$2 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$27.50 to \$37, \$1 to \$2 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$33 to \$45, \$2 to \$3 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$50, \$2 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$44 to \$52.50, \$2 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$53, \$2 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$48 to \$55, \$2 higher.

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