



Meet Mr. 1995

The first baby born at Providence Medical Center in 1995 arrived at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Lane Richard Bowers came into the world weighing 8 pounds 15 oz. with a height of 22 inches to Lori Jensen and Steve Bowers of Laurel. The baby was delivered by Dr. Martin. Lane will be welcomed home by brothers, Anthony Jensen, 6 and Marcus Jensen, 4 along with a stepbrother, Tyler Bowers, 6 and stepmother, Caitlyn Bowers, 4. Lori is a cook at the Black Knight while Steve is a truck driver for Circle E Grain of Belden.

School building is back to the board

By Les Mann Of the Herald

It's back to the drawing board for members of the Wayne School Board and the new citizens committee they plan to form to decide what to do about the Wayne Middle School Building needs.

Discussion about the Middle School Building and last months failed bond issue election dominated the business at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

After asking for a public apology over what he termed mistakes made in the campaign for the bond issue last month, Mark Griesch, was told any subsequent campaigns would be run differently and that the board would review his request and make a decision at a later date.

Griesch complained about the use of children in radio ads for the bond issue.

"I think its wrong because it hap-

pened in the classroom on school time," he said. He said he believed there were several campaign violations in the recent election and he was "out to clean it up so we don't have to go for blood."

"I think we can do better next time," he said.

Another resident who was on the agenda for building discussion was businessman Gary VanMeter who asked the board to give additional consideration to remodeling the old building as a commitment to historical preservation.

VanMeter said he was "asleep in class" last year when a committee was formed to study the building needs and make recommendations for a solution. He said he thought the district should hire another architect—"someone without an agenda for a new building."

He said one of the possible reasons for voters to reject the bond issue was that they may not have felt

there was sufficient consideration given to renovation of the old building and he volunteered to serve on any new study committee which might be formed.

Board member Bud Hutter said the board should definitely not be critics to be partners in the final decision about the old school building.

New board member Jean Blomenkamp said she was against spending any money on the building as a temporary fix.

"We need to come up with a conclusion as quickly as possible," she said, citing time deadlines already in place requiring the district to address accessibility shortcomings with the building. She also suggested a survey of residents to determine which direction they wanted the district to go.

"I still want to see some action

Churches come together special celebration Sunday

By Les Mann Of the Herald

The culmination of more than two years of merger discussions and a tragic church fire this past summer will come in a special church meeting this weekend.

The first annual meeting of Our Saviours Lutheran Church in Wayne will be held this Sunday at Riley's Convention Center. The new church with approximately 1,200 members was formed with the consolidation of the Redeemer Lutheran and St Paul's Lutheran Churches in Wayne.

The Rev. Frank Rothfuss, who will be on the pastoral team of the new church along with The Rev. Jack Williams and The Rev. Mike

Girlinghouse, said the celebration Sunday will be a festive occasion that many in the two merging congregations are excited about.

He said some in the merging congregations are still struggling with the sense of loss that resulted when lightning struck the former Redeemer Church building in June. The building was nearly gutted and since then Redeemer's Services have been held at St. Paul's.

"The fire was a tragic emotional

event," said Rothfuss, but he said the consolidation resulted in the outpouring of assistance and support from other churches and agencies including St. Paul's and even exciting.

The two congregations are discussing the possibility of merging long before the fire.

"It has been a hard year, but it's fairly an exciting year," said

"See CITY, Page 3

Building boom continues

By Tom Mullen Of The Herald

The number of building permits in Wayne increased by 33 percent according to City Planner Don Siefken who delivered his annual report to the City Council Tuesday night.

A total of 88 building permits were issued in 1994, more than double the number issued five years ago. The number of permits resulted in 31 new residential dwelling units for Wayne, including 17 single family homes and two duplexes.

The City has assessed the value of the 1994 residential improvements at \$2,262,271.

But that value accounts for less than 27 percent of the total value of new construction in Wayne. Commercial and Industrial building added more than \$6,000,000 in new construction to Wayne. Siefken attributed much of the credit to Wayne State College for its growth in 1994.

In other business, the Council considered amending a city ordinance which would require that trees cut down from city parking, or terraces, be replaced with new trees.

City Equipment Operator Harold Reynolds has recently received his Nebraska Master Tree Steward designation, and he delivered his report to the Council.

Reynolds told the Herald, "The main reason for the updating of the ordinance is to protect people from digging into power lines and other utilities."

"The current ordinance was written in 1983 and it requires a permit to plant a tree in City

See CITY, Page 3

Goal met

The Wayne United Way has topped its goal of \$25,000 due to the tremendous support of many businesses in Wayne, and the generous contributions from the residential drive, according to drive chairman Curt Frye.

"The United Way board wants to thank everyone who contributed to achieve the 1994 campaign totals and also to thank the volunteers who donated their time and talents to help make the campaign a success," Frye said.

Homeless numbers up, Wayne hears

By Les Mann Of the Herald

The director of Nebraska's largest homeless shelter told audiences in Wayne this week that the greatest increase in the number of homeless individuals is among children.

Over 40 percent of the people who seek shelter at the Open Door Mission in Omaha every night are children, said Pastor Bob Timberlake, who talked Wednesday morning at the Wayne Rotary Club, at noon at the Wayne Senior Center and in the evening to youngsters and the public at St. Mary's Church Holy Family Hall.

The homeless problem is not just an issue in Omaha, Timberlake told potential supporters in Wayne. He said more than 30 percent of the homeless families his organization helps are from the rural areas of Nebraska.

He said rural homeless tend to gravitate to the larger cities where there might be more opportunities for services and shelter.

homeless population in Nebraska, which Timberlake estimated at over 18,000 included lack of affordable housing, loss of jobs to foreign competition, mental illness, and drug and alcohol abuse.

But he said the number one cause for the growth in the number of homeless children and women was domestic violence and abuse. "We live in an increasingly violent society," he said and when that violence tears families apart they need shelter.

He said Open Door Mission and Lydia House serve 900 meals a day in their Omaha Facilities. He said the organization receives and needs continued support from the rural areas of the state like Wayne. He said they accept clothing, food and cash donations.

He said each \$5 contribution provides 24 hours of shelter and food for one homeless person. In addition to food and a warm bed, the mission and Lydia House which is the shelter for women and children, provide

See SHELTER, Page 3



Collared by DARE officer

Nebraska State Trooper Dave Headley of Wayne awards Maggie Helthold, a fifth grader at St. Mary's School with a Drug Awareness Resistance Education, (DARE) t-shirt during graduation ceremonies Thursday at the school. Headley teaches a fun-filled drug resistance class to area elementary students.

At a Glance



This issue: 1 section, 10 pages — Single Copy: 50¢

Thought for the day:

Be kind to everybody. You never know who might show up on the jury at your trial.

Assembly to be held for parents

WINSIDE — An assembly for parents, grandparents and other interested persons will be presented on Thursday, Jan. 19 at the inside High School gym at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Guest speaker is nationally known Rev. David Okerlund of Iowa. His hour-long lecture is on "Raising Good Kids in Tough Times." The event is sponsored by School/Community Intervention Program (SCIP).

Rev. Okerlund will also be presenting an assembly for students in 6th through 12th grades in the morning and an afternoon program for teachers.

Story hours

WAYNE — Wayne Public Library winter story hours will be held on Saturdays, starting Jan. 14 through April 1. They will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children ages 3 to 7 are welcome.

Weather

Dan Helthold, 7 St. Mary's Extended Weather Forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, 40-45; Sunday and Monday, chance of rain or snow Tuesday, high in the 40s or lower 40s Sunday and Monday, falling back to 30-35 Tuesday, lows, teens to lower 20s. Date High Low Precip. Snow Jan. 11 35 21 Jan. 12 35 21 Jan. 13 38 20

Courthouse to be closed Monday

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Courthouse will be closed Monday, Jan. 16 in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday.

Band concert is scheduled

WAYNE — The Middle School will hold a band concert for fifth through eighth grades on Monday, Jan. 23. It will be held at the High School gym at 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scouts are selling cookies

AREA — Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council's annual cookies sales will continue through Jan. 23. This is the only time of the year these special cookies are available.

Girl Scouts have been selling cookies for over 50 years and the sale has provided a good experience and source of funds for Girl Scout activities.

To order your Girl Scout cookies, please call Susan Schroeder at 375-1194 after 4 p.m.

City

(continued from page 1)

Terraces, but it has never been enforced and there has never been a permit issued."

Reynolds told the Council that he hopes this ordinance will also, "Discourage people from cutting down trees to park cars on the terraces."

Councilperson Jane O'Leary seeking to clarify the proposed ordinance, asked, "We (the City) require a permit to remove a tree, and this ordinance requires a tree to

replace the one I removed, for which I must get another permit?"

Councilperson Patty Wieland agreed with O'Leary that requiring a person to get two permits might be too confusing. Upon City Administrator Joe Salitros' suggestion, the Council deferred action until the next meeting in order to study the ordinance further.

When asked by the Herald what the cost of a tree removal permit was, Reynolds replied, "There is no cost for the permit."

Blood donors cited

Pam Masching, director of donor resources at the Siouxland Blood Bank, has cited donors for their support of the Wayne Great Dane Trailers blood drive held on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Eighty individuals volunteered to donate and 75 pints of blood were collected.

The Siouxland Blood Bank would like to recognize the following individuals:

Three gallon donor, Janet Benson.

One gallon donors, Thomas Biernbaum, Curtis Calder, Donald

Diediker, Jane Dolph, Pat Grudzinski, Jeffrey Jochum, David Longe, David Lunz, Ricky Mitchell, Jeffery Moyer, Ronald Prince and Curtis Schavee.

First-time donors, Timothy Andersen, Willard Fredrichs, Brian Gibson, Rick Good, Ed Grashorn, John Hoelsing, Ricky Mitchell, Loren Wallwey and Kristi West.

A special thanks goes out to Marlyn Jacobson and Nancy Cederlind and all of you who have helped in assuring our Siouxland communities of a safe blood supply, she said.

Frahm graduates

Pfc Brady Frahm, son of Kenny and Darci Frahm of Winside and Karmon and Duane Lienemann of Hoskins, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Boot Camp after 11 weeks of training. Graduation services were held Nov. 11 at the MCRD in San Diego. He then completed a three week Military Combat Training routine at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is currently receiving his occupational training as a heavy machinery mechanic at Camp Lejeune, N.C. until March 3.

Frahm is a 1994 graduate of Winside High School.

His address is Pfc. Brady Frahm 505-96-9257, EEIC/BEEM 03-95B, MCES, PSC Box 20069, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0069.



Pfc Brady Frahm

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

3 C'S CLUB

The 3 C's Club met Jan. 2 at the Senior Center in Concord. Ina Rith was hostess with six members present.

Shirley Stohler, leader, had made booklets that were filled out with hostesses and entertainment leaders for each month and the activities.

Shirley read articles on being "Grandparents," "A Child's Idea" and "The Way to a Happy New Year." Ina served coffee and cookies.

Feb. 6 hostess is Betty Anderson. Clara Puhmann will have entertainment.

Monte Hanson of Gillette, Wyo. and John Hanson of Pierre, S.D. were Jan. 7-9 guests in the Bud Hanson home. Joining them for Sunday dinner were the Bob Hansons, the Dick Hansons, the Roy Hansons, the Verlin Hansons of Concord and the Chas Hansons of Omaha.

Jan. 8 dinner guests in the Ernest Swanson home to help Lyla Swanson celebrate her birthday were the Doug Kric family, Margaret Kric of Laurel, the Revert Johnsons and the Brent Johnsons and sons of Concord.



Pastor Bob Timberlake of Omaha's Open Door Mission describes his experiences working with the homeless to one of the several groups he talked with on Wednesday in Wayne.

Shelter

(continued from page 1)

visitors with clothing, counseling sessions, medical and dental professional care and Chapel services.

He said other ways rural residents have helped the Omaha mission have been to volunteer for work details. He told of church and community

youth groups from out state Nebraska who have come to live and work at the shelter for a week at a time.

The Open Door Mission is located at 2706 North 21st Street East in Omaha and can be contacted at 402-422-1111.

Suggestions sought

Members of the committee organizing an adult education program in Wayne are looking for suggestions from residents on classes that should be offered this winter/spring.

An adult education advisory committee has been formed to take suggestions from people before an organizational meeting tentatively set for Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. Anyone

who is interested in seeing a specific class offered should contact one of the committee members or the coordinator. They are as follows: Bill Wilson, coordinator, 375-1174; Chris Giese, 375-4731; Dr. Dennis Jensen, 375-3150; Jim Luit, 375-1975; Diane Leighty, 375-4521; Rowan Wiltse, 375-7000; and Annette Rasmussen, 375-2701.

Stednitz graduates from Creighton University

Creighton University student Mary R. Stednitz of Wayne received the degree of Bachelor of Arts during Creighton's December commencement ceremonies on Dec. 17.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stednitz of Wayne.

Degrees were awarded to 178 students at the December commencement ceremony, which was held at the Witherspoon Concert Hall in Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum.

Creighton is an independent Catholic university operated by the Jesuits. It has an enrollment of approximately 6,400. 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.

Churches

(continued from page 1)

Rothfuss, "I still wouldn't want to repeat it."

The 300-seat sanctuary and fellowship hall at St. Paul's is not adequate for what has suddenly become Wayne's largest church community, admits Rothfuss.

"The assumption always was that we were going to have to build," he said. The decision hasn't been made whether to build a new church elsewhere or add onto the existing building.

Until the building limitations are addressed, the new church will be offering its members three services on the weekends, beginning Jan. 28 when a Saturday evening worship service is added to the schedule. Some Sunday School classes have been meeting at Wayne High School and this weekend's annual meeting and church meal were scheduled for Riley's to enable more members to attend.

Next Sunday, the installation of pastor's and church council mem-

bers, which will be voted on this Sunday, will be held at Ramsey Theatre on the WSC Campus.

The 10:30 a.m. worship service this Sunday at Riley's will feature as guest speaker the Rev. Malcolm Minnick, executive director of the ELCA's Division for Outreach. The 500 voting members of the new church will gather at Riley's after the noon meal Sunday for the elections, adoption of the 1995 budget and pastoral call.

A special worship service at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 22, at Ramsey will be presided over by Marybeth Petersen, assistant to the bishop of the Nebraska Synod who will preach and conduct the installation of pastors and council members.

The members of other churches in Wayne and area Lutheran congregations in the area are invited to attend this celebration and the reception which will follow.

Rothfuss told the Herald that the old Redeemer Church building has been sold to the Evangelical Free Church for \$1.

School

(continued from page 1)

and present danger of students moving back and forth between the two buildings," said Middle School Principal Dick Metteer. He called the shifting of student back and forth for classes between the middle school and high school a "three and a half block hallway that is unsupervised."

Hillier retorted that the voters told the district last month that they didn't care about that.

New school board president Phyllis Spethman, who was elected to the post to replace Hillier at the meeting, said she was hearing a call for the district to start from scratch on the building issue and to seek a

survey of patrons on the issues.

Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen said he would return with survey proposals at the next meeting. He said the board should expect a \$6,000 to \$10,000 cost for a survey of all district households.

Board members were also encouraged to return to next month's meeting with a list of recommended citizen committee members to address the building issue. Last year's committee members would also be invited to participate on the new committee it was decided. Hillier also suggested that the committee should have more representation from the rural areas.

HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTOR

Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic

Dr. Robert Krugman
Chiropractic Physician
214 Pearl St.
Wayne, NE
Office Hours By Appointment
Phone: 402-375-3000

DENTIST

WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC

S.P. BECKER, D.D.S.
611 North Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: 375-2889

OPTOMETRIST

WAYNE VISION CENTER

DR. DONALD E. KOEBER
OPTOMETRIST
313 Main St.
Phone 375-2020 Wayne, NE

MAGNUSON EYE CARE

Dr. Larry M. Magnuson
Optometrist
509 Dearborn Street
Dearborn Mall
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Telephone: 375-5160

PHARMACIST

Sav-Mor Pharmacy
1022 Main St.
Wayne, NE
375-1444

HEALTH MART

Pharmacists:
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Laurie Schulte, R.P.
Will Davis — 375-4249

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Phil Griess, R.P.
202 Pearl Street Wayne, NE
Phone: 375-2922

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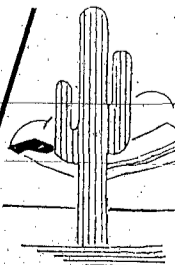


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NOW SHOWING

lifestyle

n. \léif • stíle\ 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



Couple wed in ceremony at Benkelman on Dec. 27

Tamela Sue Griesch and Stephen Thomas Buffington were united in marriage at 11 a.m. on Dec. 27 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Benkelman, Neb.

Parents of the couple are Mark and Carol Griesch of Wayne and James and Janice Buffington of Terra Haute, Ind.

Maid of honor was Coleen Kyhn of Cairo, Neb., cousin of the bride. Best man was James Buffington, father of the groom.

The bride wore an ivory lace tea length dress with long sleeves and carried a silk bouquet of blue and

ivory roses. She wore a wreath of baby's breath in her hair. The maid of honor wore a royal blue street length dress and carried a single long stemmed ivory rose.

Elaine Blank, the groom's grandmother, played the piano for the ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church in Benkelman. Another reception was held Jan. 3 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

The couple will reside in Benkelman, where they own and operate a restaurant.

Celebrates 90th birthday

Herman Jaeger of Winside celebrated his 90th birthday on Sunday, Jan. 8 with an afternoon open house in the Winside auditorium. Approximately 250 friends and relatives attended from Norfolk, Pierce, Winside, Pender, West Point, Omaha, Bellevue, Dalton, Stanton, Beemer, Carroll, Pilger, Wayne and Hoskins.

A program of singing and his personal history was shared by his grandchildren and great grandchildren. They also served the refreshments and lunch. A special cake was baked by granddaughter, Joni Jaeger.

The event was hosted by his children and their spouses, Erna and Russel Hoffman of Hoskins, Herbert and Evelyn Jaeger of Winside and Mrs. Ervin (Charlotte) Jaeger of Norfolk.

Herman's birthday is Jan. 9. He was born in Dettingen, Germany and he came to the U.S. in 1923 at the age of 18 with two of his brothers.

He has 10 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and one great great granddaughter.

Ten members attend Grace Evening Circle

Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle met Jan. 10 with 10 members present. Lorraine Johnson read an opening prayer. Lea Larsen showed the video, "Mountain Man Go Home," followed by a Bible discussion led by Pastor Anderson.

Carol Rethwisch, president, called the meeting to order. Several thank yeus were read from recipients of Christmas donations. Lanora Sorensen led the Christian Growth lesson with a reading on the Lord's Prayer. Mission Service chairman Marilyn Rethwisch encouraged all to continue to save stamps for missions and had each member select a shut-in to remember on Valentine's Day. Lea Larsen, hospitality chairman, reported January birthday cards had been delivered to the Care Centre.

Lanora Sorensen reported on Family Fun Day and asked members to sign up to bring either cake or cupcakes for the Jan. 29 gathering.

President Rethwisch reported that she has been selected as the alternate from Grace Lutheran, to the delegate, Joann Temme, to the International LWML Convention on June 22-25 in Kansas City.

Cookbook committee reported there are several cookbooks left.

Carol Rethwisch invited the group to attend the Prayer and Praise gathering to be held on Sunday, Jan. 22 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at Grace.

The meeting concluded with the group reciting the LWML Pledge. Carol Rethwisch and Bonnie Sandahl were hostess.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Couple to observe 50th

Bob and Eva Nelson of Wayne are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house. It will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne on Saturday, Jan. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. They invite all their family and friends to join them in their celebration.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children Sandra and Roger Lutt of Wakefield, Charlie and Alice Nelson of Tyler, Texas and Kathy and Bryan Stoltenberg of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Engagements



Hartmann-North

The engagement and forthcoming wedding of Tricia Lea Hartmann, Council Bluffs, Iowa to David Andrew North, Omaha, has been announced by the couple.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Tuffy and Karen Hartmann of Winside. She is a 1988 graduate of Winside High School and a 1992 graduate of Midland Lutheran College. She works as a registered nurse at Boys Town National Research Hospital.

The groom-elect is an office manager at Boys Town National Research Hospital. He is a 1992 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is also a 1985 graduate of Omaha Burke High School. He is the son of Neal and Joyce North of Omaha.

A wedding is planned for Feb. 14 in Hawaii.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Jan. 16-20)
Monday: Closed.
Tuesday: Exercises, 11:30 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Free blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m.-noon; potluck dinner, lunch and learn, 12:30 p.m.; speaker, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, cards.
Friday: Invited to Laurel card party, leave at 1 p.m.

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 16-20)
 Meals served daily at noon
 For reservations call 375-1460
 Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee



Monday: Closed.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, asparagus, velvet salad, white bread, apricots.
Wednesday: Potluck, everyone welcome.
Thursday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, spinach with sauce, apple rings, whole wheat bread, ice cream.
Friday: Veal cutlets, whipped potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, strawberry/banana jello, peaches, whole wheat bread.

School Lunches

ALLEN
 (Week of Jan. 16-20)
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — pizza patty on bun, corn, jello with fruit.
Wednesday: Breakfast — muffins. Lunch — hamburger on bun, French fries, mixed fruit.
Thursday: Breakfast — bismark. Lunch — taco salad, pears, brownie.
Friday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — fish sandwich, tator tots, pineapple, roll.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast
 Milk served with lunch

WAYNE
 (Week of Jan. 16-20)
Monday: Hamburger with bun, pickles, peas, peaches, cookie.
Tuesday: Rib-b-ques, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, dinner roll, cookie.
WEDNESDAY: Runsa, tater rounds, pineapple, cake.
Thursday: Chicken patty with bun, lettuce and mayo, green beans, applesauce, cookie.
Friday: Burrito or taco salad, chips with cheese sauce, corn, pears, cornbread.
 Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD

(Week of Jan. 16-20)
Monday: No school, teacher in-service.
Tuesday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, peaches, cranberries, tea roll, peanut butter.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, corn, applesauce, rice krispy bar.
Thursday: Hot dog, corn bread with syrup, pineapple tidbits, green beans.
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, peas, pears, jello.
 Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day
 Salad bar available each day

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Jan. 16-20)
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Goulash, green bean casserole, cornbread with syrup, half orange.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, cinnamon roll, relishes, peaches.
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat

Bridal Shower

Tammy Griesch Buffington

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held for Tammy Griesch Buffington on Jan. 2 at the Women's Club Rooms in Wayne. An Ann Landers' column on marriage advice was read by Marietta Otte of West Point.

The shower was hosted by aunts and cousins of the honoree, Kerry Otte and Marilyn Otte of Wayne, Marietta and Susan Otte of West Point and Julie Otte of Norfolk.

The newlyweds, Tammy and Steve Buffington, are making their home in Benkelman, Neb.

sauce, roll and butter, cole slaw, applesauce.

Friday: Hot ham and cheese, corn, fruit cup, cookie.
 Milk served with each meal
 Breakfast served every morning-35¢

WAYNE
 (Week of Jan. 16-20)
Monday: Hamburger with bun, pickles, peas, peaches, cookie.
Tuesday: Rib-b-ques, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, dinner roll, cookie.

Klick and Klatter has lesson on health

On Jan. 10, the Klick and Klatter Club met in the home of Ruth Fleer with 11 members present. Marcella Larson, president, led the ladies in the flag salute.

Roll call was answered by each member telling of a good medication. The club was led by Marian Jordan in singing "Winter Wonderland."

Ruth Fleer read an article on exercise and Irene Victor's article was "When To Change Doctors." Orvella Blomkamp told about The Carriage House located in the Mineshaft Mall. Orvella received the hostess gift.

In 1994, five of the club's members had perfect attendance. They were Dorothy Aurich, Ruth Fleer, Marian Jordan, Marcella Larson and Pauline Lutt.

The lesson, "Women's Health Issues" was given by Orvella Blomkamp.

The Feb. 14 meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Viola Meyer.

WINSIDE
 (Week of Jan. 16-20)
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, peas, rolls, butter, orange wedges.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, little smokies, pears, frosted grahams.
Wednesday: Tuna salad on school bun, mashed potatoes and butter, fruit mix, chocolate cake.
Thursday: Pizza pockets, broccoli and cheese, Reese's bar.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup and crackers, hot bread, apple crisp.
 Milk served with each meal
 Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily

Briefly Speaking

Merry Mixers meet with nine

WAYNE — Merry Mixers met Jan. 10 at the home of Lydia Thomsen. The nine members present answered roll call with "my worst bargain buy." Faye Mann conducted the business meeting. The birthday song was sung for Laurie Beckman. Faye Mann demonstrated making beads out of paper.
 The next meeting will be Feb. 14 with Faye Mann.

Eagles Auxiliary hears reports

WAYNE — Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met on Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. with DeAnn Behlers, auxiliary president, conducting the meeting.
 Mylet Bargholz gave a report on the Dec. 29 soup supper. The District meeting was held on Jan. 8 and Jan Gamble reported on the meeting with several of the members attending.
 Jan Gamble reported that there was a big crowd at the New Year's Eve party. Doug Cole provided music and entertainment.
 The black and teal team each received five points, according to Jan Gamble.
 The Aerie is planning a smoker on Feb. 11 at the Eagles Club. The auxiliary will be in charge of tickets and food.
 Jennifer Cole and Dorothy Nelson served lunch.
 Carol Brummond and Karen Shattuck will serve at the 8 p.m. meeting on Jan. 23, members are to note change.

New Arrivals

A daughter, Victoria Dawn, born to Darci Lubberstedt of Carroll and Tim Sansone of Loveland, Colo., Dec. 22, 7 lbs., 12 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Jim and Nadine Fredrickson of Carroll, Joan Sansone, Keith and Kathy Lubberstedt of Loveland, Colo. Great grandparents are Allen and Wilma Brodersen of Laurel, Norman and Elaine Lubberstedt of Dixon. Great great grandparents are Adolph and Violet Bruns of Winside, Hurby Hansen of Pierson, Iowa.



WEDDINGS

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

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Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Women win by 16 while men lose by 12

WSC cagers split with Winona

The Wayne State men's and women's basketball teams earned a split from Winona State, Wednesday night in Rice Auditorium.

Mike Barry's women's team evened their season record at 6-6 with an 82-66 thumping of the Minnesota team while Greg McDermott's men's team fell to 5-6 with a 69-57 setback.

In the women's game the Wildcats opened up a 37-25 halftime lead and were virtually never threatened in the second half. WSC's quickness and fast break ability held the upper hand in the game as Winona State could not keep up.

Eleven different WSC players scored for Barry's team with Mindi Jensen and Susie Osborn leading

the way with 12 points each. Deb Kostreba was also in double figures with 11 while Amy Brodersen and Liz Reeg tossed in nine apiece.

Danyel Grammar scored eight points while Deedra Haskins, Kristy Twait and Lori Zeimetz netted six each. Marla Stewart and Julie Heine rounded out the scoring with two and one points, respectively.

WSC completely dominated the boards, 46-30 as Jensen hauled down a game-high 13 caroms while Brodersen notched eight rebounds from her guard position.

Brodersen and Jensen shared team honors in assists with four each while Haskins and Brodersen shared team honors in steals with four

apiece. The 'Cats suffered 24 turnovers while Winona State finished with 23.

Barry's team shot 43 percent from the field, 30-70 and 21 of 32 from the foul line while the visitors were 23 of 51 from the field for 45 percent and 18 of 29 from the charity stripe.

THE WAYNE State men's team jumped out to a quick 6-2 lead as Curt Woodin and Mike Fitzner drained long 3-pointers, but the lead was short-lived as Winona State took control and led by a 31-24 margin at the half.

The host 'Cats were out-scored 38-33 in the second half despite cutting the gap with in striking distance on a couple of occasions. The visitors nailed 12, 3-pointers in 24 attempts while WSC was just 6-24 from bonus range.

Overall, the 'Cats were 22-58 from the floor for the game for 38 percent while Winona State was 25 of 57 for 44 percent. The visitors were 7-11 from the foul line and WSC continued its hot free throw shooting with a 7-8 performance.

"It wasn't so much that Winona State's offense hurt us but our offense just didn't click," McDermott said. "We really haven't gotten things in sync since the Christmas break."

The Wayne State mentor said his team relies on the perimeter shot and when you go 6-24 from that area, you're going to be in trouble. "We need to continue working on our offensive execution," McDermott said.

Billy Patterson paced the 'Cats with 16 points while Dan Anderson came off the bench to pour in 14, hitting six of nine shots from the field. Mike Fitzner finished with eight points and Justin Malcom tossed in seven while Kyle White tallied five and Curt Woodin, three. Craig Philipp and Greg Ryan rounded out the scoring with two points each.

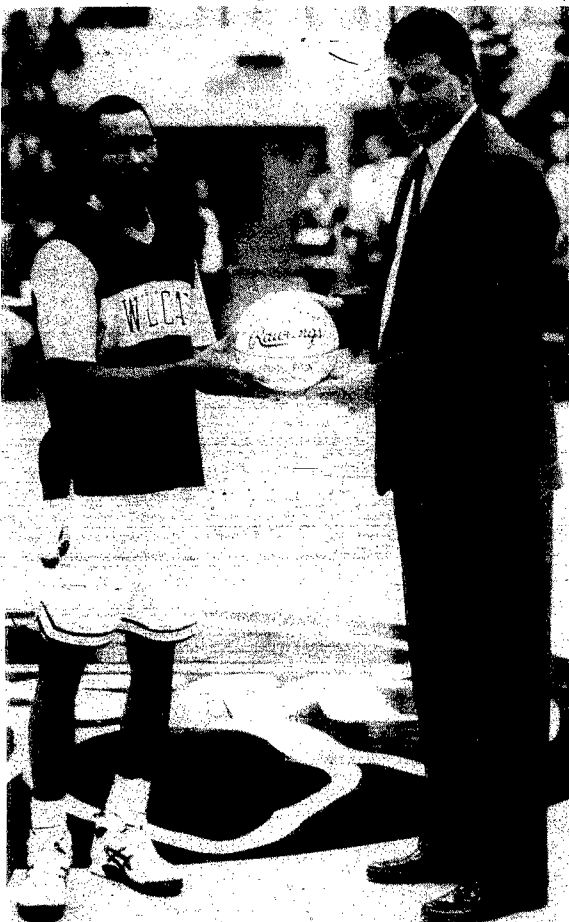
WSC did win the battle of the boards, 35-33 with Philipp leading the way with seven caroms while Fitzner hauled down six from his guard position. Patterson dished out three assists to lead WSC and he had a pair of steals. The 'Cats had 14 turnovers in the contest compared to 10 for Winona State.

Both the Wayne State men's and women's teams will travel to play Southwest State on Saturday in Marshall, MN. "The game at Southwest State is very important

for us," McDermott said. "We need to get some momentum heading into our next six-game stretch which we expect is going to be very tough."

Southwest State will be looking for its first win of the season against 12 losses. The 'Cats are seeking everyone's help next week when they host Kearney on Monday and Briar Cliff on Wednesday.

"We need to get as many people as we can to these games to support us," McDermott said. "These two teams are our biggest rivals."



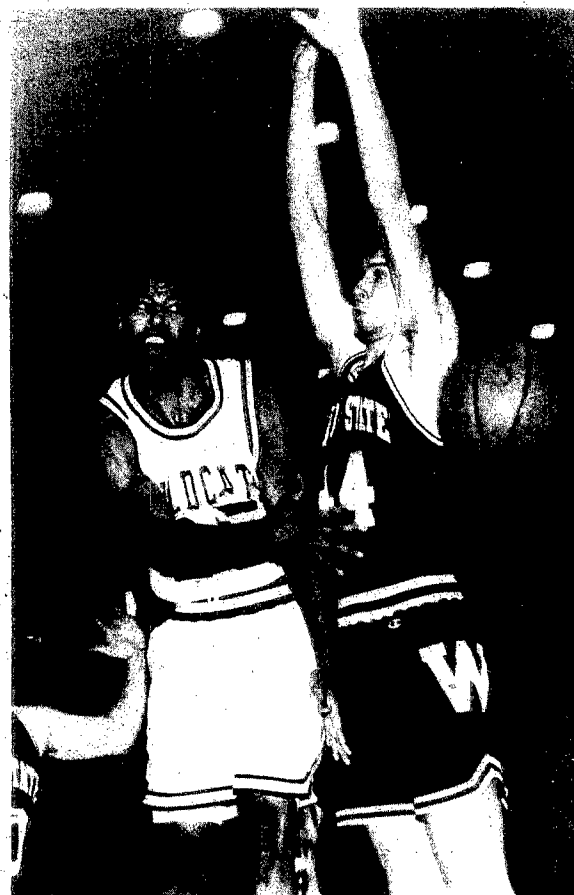
WAYNE STATE senior guard Billy Patterson was presented with a special ball prior to Wednesday's game with Winona State in recognition of surpassing the 1000 point barrier during his career as a Wildcat. Patterson is also the all-time steals leader and assists leader in Wildcat history. He led WSC with 16 points against Winona State.



WAYNE STATE'S LIZ Reeg goes to the hoop strong despite being fouled by a Winona State player during second half action of the 'Cats 16-point victory.



DANYEL GRAMMAR looks to score two of her eight points after getting by a Winona State defender. WSC improved to 6-6 with an 82-66 victory. The 'Cats will travel to play Southwest State of Minnesota, Saturday.



BILLY PATTERSON dishes the ball off after penetrating the lane during second half action of Wednesday's game.

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Girls improve to 6-5 while boys fall to 2-7

Wayne girls beat Randolph; boys lose at Laurel by six

The Wayne girls and boys basketball teams were in action, Tuesday night but in separate places. Roger Reikofski's girls team was hosting Randolph while Rocky Ruhl's boys squad was playing in Laurel against the fourth-ranked Bears.

The Blue Devils earned a split on the night with the girls winning by a 38-30 margin while the boys put forth a valiant effort against the highly rated Bears but came up six points short, 59-53.

The Wayne girls won despite a lack-luster shooting performance to improve to 6-5. "We shot just 25

percent and still won the game," Reikofski said. "It wasn't very pretty but we did play hard and overcame some obstacles to win."

The Blue Devils took a 10-6 lead into the second quarter where both teams shot horrendously from the field with each squad netting two points in the period.

Wayne led by just five heading into the final stanza but the Blue Devils led by as many as 15 points in the final quarter before Randolph hit some late shots to close the margin.

Jenny Thompson paced the Wayne attack with 18 points while Katie Lutt tossed in eight and Car-

rie Fink, seven. Amy Ehrhardt and Anne Wiseman rounded out the scoring with three and two points, respectively.

Wayne was out-rebounded by Randolph, 38-34 despite a 14-carom performance from Katie Lutt. The Blue Devils had 18 turnovers but forced 21 and Wayne was 6-14 from the foul line compared to 0-1 shooting by the Cardinals.

Wayne has just two home games remaining on the schedule excluding the conference tournament which is also in Wayne. The Blue Devils will host Wakefield on Monday and Crofton on Tuesday.

THE BLUE DEVIL boys team got an emotional lift before the game even started when Joe Lutt returned to the starting lineup after missing several games due to a badly sprained foot.

"I was happy with our team's effort against a quality team like Laurel," Ruhl said. "We played hard and had chances to put ourselves in position to win."

Wayne trailed the Bears, 11-10 after one quarter of play and the host team took a 23-18 lead into the locker room at intermission. Laurel opened up a double digit lead in the third quarter and held a 46-35

lead after the third period before Wayne out-scored Bears, 18-13 over the final eight minutes.

"We've got to get more penetration from our guards," Ruhl said. "We have to be able to make the defense pick us up in the lane and then dish the ball off and right now, we're not doing that."

Paul Blumenkamp led the Blue Devils with 18 points while Ryan Pick tossed in 17 and Andy Witkowski, 10. Joe Lutt and Jason Carr rounded out the scoring with four points each.

Laurel was led by Cody Carstensen with 16 points while

Rich Rasmussen and Jared Reinoehl each tallied 13. Jeremy Reinoehl was also in double figures with a dozen and Tyler Erwin rounded out the scoring with five.

The Blue Devils won the battle of the boards, 26-16 with Witkowski hauling down a game-high, 12 caroms while Blumenkamp had six. Wayne committed 14 turnovers compared to 11 for Laurel and the Blue Devils were 5-11 from the free throw line while the Bears were 14-21.

Wayne, 2-7 will host Stanton on Friday night while the 9-0 Bears play at Creighton.

Wayne wrestlers compete hard despite lack of depth

The Wayne wrestling team lost a pair of duals this week by narrow margins. Tuesday, the Blue Devils had a make-up dual at West Point and Wayne lost a 37-33 decision and Thursday in South Sioux, the Blue Devils lost a 36-33 decision.

Wayne has lost just one dual this season on the mat. All the other losses have come because of a lack of wrestlers, forcing the Blue Devils to forfeit as many as six matches a dual.

"We will never use a lack of numbers as an excuse for losing," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said.

In West Point, the host team scored 30 points from Wayne forfeits while the Blue Devils picked up 18 from West Point forfeits. On the mat Tyler Endicott wrestled at 119 and won by pin over Mike

Kubik in 3:52 while Jody Campbell grappled at 134 and lost an 11-0 decision to Jeremy Schulzkamp.

Jeremy Sturm lost a 4-2 decision to Neil Kreikemeier at 151 while Brent Geiger decided Wade Miserez, 8-6 at 160 pounds. Ryan Brown pinned Chad Schmeckpeper in 5:05 of the 172 pound match which was the final match of the night because Jeremiah Rethwisch, Dusty Jensen and Jeff Hamer all received forfeits.

In a reserve match, Wayne's Anders Lundsgaard won by pin at 126 pounds. "I thought the effort was very good," Murtaugh said. "We just came up a little bit short."

In South Sioux there were two reserve matches with Wayne winning both. Cory Erleben won by pin at 151 pounds and Brian

Campbell won by pin at 160.

In Varsity action, Wayne gave up 24 forfeiture points to the Cardinals and ended up losing by just three points. Jody Campbell wrestled at 112 and lost by pin to Revor

Soyk in 5:53 while Tyler Endicott certified at 119 and won by pin over Rob Bligh in 1:52.

Anders Lundsgaard wrestled at 126 and lost a 15-8 decision to Chris Jensen. Ryan Brown, a

wrestler on a roll as of late, pinned Kristian Mitchell in 2:35 of his 151 pound match while Jeremy Sturm won, 8-6 in overtime over Erik Totman.

Brent Geiger won by pin over David Lower in 5:25 of the 172 pound match and Jeremiah Rethwisch won by pin over Jeff Butter-

more in 5:00 at 185. Dusty Jensen moved up about 30 pounds to wrestle at 215 and lost a 6-5 decision to Paul Löwrey while Jeff Hamer won by pin over Richie Thielier in 2:53 of the heavyweight match.

"I am proud of the way our kids performed," Murtaugh said. "We were clearly the more aggressive team." Wayne will travel to compete in the Elkhorn Invitational, Saturday.

Wrestling Club to meet

WAYNE-The Wayne Wrestling Club will have a meeting on Monday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the high school.

Free throw contest coming

WAYNE-The Father Kearns Council 8579 will sponsor the local 1995 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship on Jan. 15. The competition is open to all boys and girls, ages 10-14 (birthdate as of Jan. 1, 1995). Contestants will compete in respective age divisions. The competition will be held at the Wayne High School gym with registration beginning at 1 p.m. followed by shooting to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Winners of each division will have the opportunity to progress through district, regional and state competitions. The district competition is also scheduled to be held at Wayne High on Feb. 12th at 1:30 p.m.

For more information contact Harold Maciejewski, 375-2016 or Dale Hochstein, 375-4740.

Wakefield cagers sweep Walthill

The Wakefield Trojans girls and boys basketball teams swept a double-header from Walthill, Tuesday in Wakefield with Gregg Cruickshank's girls improving to 7-5 with a 49-33 victory while Brad Hoskins' boys team improved to 5-5 with a 62-49 win.

In the girls contest the Trojans jumped out to a 15-8 lead after one quarter of play and were never threatened as they opened up a 31-14 lead at the intermission.

Balance was the key for Wakefield as nobody scored more than seven points but contributions in the scoring column came from nine different players.

Jenny Haglund and Mindy Eaton paced the winners with seven points each while Stacey Preston and Alison Benson each tallied six. Kristin Preston, Mary Torron and Amy Hattig each chipped in five while Carly Salmon and Jamie Paulson netted four each.

IN THE BOYS contest the host team got down by 15 points in the opening quarter as Walthill took a 21-6 lead into the second stanza before Wakefield got a wake-up call and came roaring back.

The Trojans were still on the short end of a 27-18 halftime score but out-scored the visitors by a 24-5 margin in

the third quarter to take a 10 point lead into the final period at 42-32.

"We started playing a little better defense late in the second quarter," Hoskins said. "It wasn't until the third quarter, however, that we really started playing hard and we played lights out defense."

Hoskins said his team played its best defense of the season in the second half of the Walthill game. The Trojans were with out the services of two starters as Cozy Brown and Matt Kucera did not suit up.

Justin Dutcher, however, picked up the slack by pouring in 26 points while Tory Nixon returned to the lineup after a brief suspension and tossed in 11. Wes Blecke tallied 10 and Travis Birkley scored seven while Luke Tappe and Mike Rischmueller finished with four points each.

Wakefield did lose the battle of the boards, 32-29 but the Trojans committed just 13 turnovers while forcing 20. Wakefield was 7-11 from the free throw line while the visitors were a perfect 7-7.

"In our struggling first quarter we hit just two field goals in 15 attempts," Hoskins said. "We had only two rebounds and five turnovers in the first period while Walthill was 10 of 26 from the field and had 13 rebounds."

Winside falls to Hartington

The Winside Wildcats cage teams lost a twinbill at Hartington, Tuesday with Lisa Schroeder's girls losing a 50-36 decision while Bill Koolstra's boys fell, 88-69.

In the girls contest the Wildcats dug themselves a hole early and trailed, 16-4 after the first quarter and 25-17 at the intermission. "We cut the lead down to four in the third and fourth quarters but turnovers really cost us," Schroeder said. "Hartington really did a nice job with its press."

Wendy Miller poured in 15 points to lead Winside while Emily Deck tossed in six and Mindi Marotz, five. Kristi Oberle netted three points while Ann Brugger, Melinda Mohr and Jodi Miller each scored two. Tammy Thies rounded out the scoring with a free throw.

Both teams hauled down 52 rebounds with Wendy Miller leading the Wildcats with nine caroms while Marotz had six and Thies, five. Winside committed 35 turnovers while the host team had 28 and the Wildcats were 12-27 from the foul line compared to 13

of 30 shooting by Hartington.

The 1-7 Wildcats will play at Wakefield, Friday.

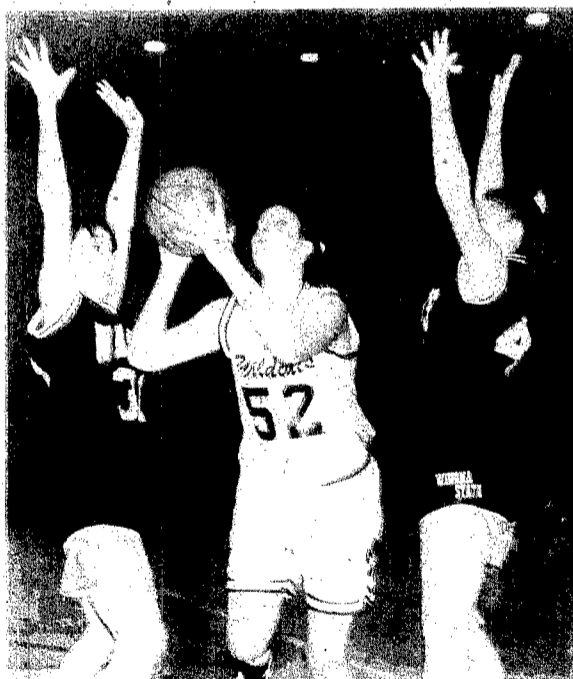
IN THE BOYS contest, Winside produced its highest point total of the season with 69 but Bill Koolstra's squad fell to 1-7 with a 19-point setback. "It was truly a game of spurs," Koolstra said. "We were only down eight at the half but Hartington scored the first six points of the third quarter to put them up by 14 and though we managed to cut the lead down to six, we couldn't come all the way back."

Jay Shelton and Jaimey Holdorf shared team honors in scoring for the Winside with 20 points each while Jeff Bruggeman tossed in a dozen and Colby Jensen, five. Freshman Brock Shelton earned his first career start and finished with four points while Matt Jensen and Greg Mundil tallied three each. Chad O'Connor rounded out the scoring with two points.

Winside was out-rebounded, 51-44 despite a 14-carom performance from Jay Shelton. Bruggeman hauled down nine rebounds in a losing effort. Winside turned the ball over 26 times while Hartington suffered 21 turnovers and the Wild-

cats were 13-22 from the foul line compared to 7-19 shooting by the home team.

"Rebounding was a key factor in keeping us from coming back," Koolstra said. "That, added with not getting back on defense quick enough at times which allowed Hartington some easy buckets. The Wildcats will travel to play Wakefield, Friday.



'Cats split with Winona

The Wayne State women's and men's basketball teams split with Winona State, Wednesday night in Rice Auditorium. The women won by an 82-66 margin with Mindi Jensen and Susie Osborne leading the way with 12 points each. Lori Zeimetz, above, penetrates two defenders to score two points. The men's team fell, 69-57 despite a 10-point performance from Billy Patterson. Craig Philipp, above, hauls down one of his team-high seven rebounds.

Athletic schedule (Jan. 13-16)

Friday, Jan. 13

Wayne boys host Stanton
Allen girls at Bancroft
Allen boys at Bancroft
Winside girls at Wakefield
Winside boys at Wakefield
Laurel girls at Creighton
Laurel boys at Creighton

Saturday, Jan. 14

Wayne State women at Southwest State—5:30 p.m.
Wayne State men at Southwest State—7:30 p.m.
Wayne wrestling at Elkhorn Invitational
Winside wrestling at Battle Creek Invitational

Monday, Jan. 16

Wayne girls host Wakefield
Wayne State men host Nebraska-Kearney—7:30 p.m.

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Community Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
Piecemakers Quilt Guild, 1-3 p.m.
Chapter AZ PEO, Founder's Day Meeting (joint with Chapter ID)
Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 2:30-5 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16
Acme Club, Elinor Jensen, 12:30 p.m.
Systematic Training for Effective Parenting program, Senior Center, Wakefield, 7-9:30 p.m.
Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, WSC, Pile Hall dormitory basement, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center 7-8 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon
Pleasant Valley Club, Black Knight, 11:45 a.m.
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard 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.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
Mom's Group, First United Methodist Church, 9:30-11 a.m.
Wayne County Immunization Clinic, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, First United Methodist Church, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

The Girl Scouts annual cookie sale started on Jan. 6. They will stop taking orders on Jan. 22. The cookies are \$2.50 a box with eight different kinds to choose from. The money earned from cookie sales is used by the scout troops for badges, craft projects and Girl Scout trips.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS
Wakefield Happy Homemakers Club met Jan. 2 in the Lois Berns home. Pauline Fischer, president, called the meeting to order. They opened with the reading of the Collect in unison. Roll call this year will be the same as the "Fun Kiity." They paid 25 cents if they did not accomplish everything they wanted to do in 1994.

The secretary and treasurer report was read and approved. They were reminded of "Leader Training Day" on Jan. 21 at the Christian Church in Wakefield.

Next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 6 at 1:30 p.m. with Janice Newton as hostess. The lesson

"Support System in Crisis Situation" will be given by Janice. Sandra Mattes gave a craft lesson on making a fabric basket.

MEETS FIRST LADY
Karl Thomsen, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paulson, all of Wakefield, had the opportunity to greet the President's wife. Karl, who is a Petty Officer in the Navy, was aboard the ship, the USS George Washington, off the coast of Normandy last June when the world was commemorating the 50th anniversary of D Day. First Lady Hillary Clinton visited the ship at that time and Thomsen was privileged to shake hands with her.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomsen of Akron, Colo.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Monday, Jan. 16: PEO, 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 19: Lions Club, 6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20: Hospital Auxiliary bingo, 2:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Jan. 16: No school; junior high boys basket-

ball, home, 2 p.m.; girls basketball at Wayne; financial aid meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17: Ministerium meeting, noon; boys basketball, Newcastle, home.

Wednesday, Jan. 18: Anatomy trip to University Nebraska Medical Center.

Thursday, Jan. 19: Junior high boys basketball at Homer, 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20: Boys and girls basketball, Wynot, home.

Saturday, Jan. 21: Boys and girls basketball tournament at Allen.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR
Sunday, Jan. 15: Worship, Salem, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 16: Devotions, 8 a.m.; exercise, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; word game, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17: Devotions, 8 a.m.; reading with Eleanor, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; pet visit, 2 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30 p.m.; low sensory day.
Wednesday, Jan. 18: De-

voitions, 8 a.m.; CCP, 9:30 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 p.m.; movie, 2:30 p.m.; low sensory day.
Thursday, Jan. 19: Devotions, 8 a.m.; travel video, 10 a.m.; Wakefield paper, 11:30 a.m.; Allen day, 2 p.m.; neighbor coffee, 2:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20: Devotions, 8 a.m.; sing-along with Famy, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; bingo, Auxiliary, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21: Shine time with Clint, 10 a.m.; Jamie reads, 2:30 p.m.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

BEST EVER CLUB
The Best Ever Club met Jan. 4 with Wilma Eckert. Six members were present. Celia Hansen won the door prize. The afternoon was spent visiting and playing cards. The next meeting will be in the Celia Hansen home on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Martha Walton returned home Jan. 4 from San Antonio, Texas where she spent the holidays with her daughter and grandson, Janet Franz and Bo

Velma Dennis traveled to the Bill Dennis home in Brighton, Colo. with the Steve Watter family of Wayne Dec. 26-Jan. 2. Three days were spent skiing at Keystone and Copper Mountain. They also visited in the M.L. Sassaman home at Ft. Morgan, Colo. before returning home.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

SENIOR CITIZENS
Twenty-five Winside area senior citizens met Jan. 8 for a noon potluck dinner. All January birthdays were observed with a birthday cake baked by Lorraine Prince. Cards furnished the entertainment.

The next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 16 in the Legion Hall at 1:30 p.m. All area senior citizens are invited to attend.

COTORIE
Dorothy Troutman hosted the Jan. 5 Cotorie Club with two guests, Veryl Jackson and Dorothy Jacobsen. Prizes were won by Jane Witt, Arlene Rabe, Twila Kahl and Yleen Cowan.

The next meeting will be Jan. 19 at Yleen Cowan's.

TOPS
Members of TOPS NE 589 met Jan. 5 for their weekly meeting. The snowman contest ended and a new contest will begin next time. Meetings are held every Thursday with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information call 286-4425.

CRAFTERS
The meeting of the Creative Crafters Club has been changed to Tuesday, Jan. 24 at the Claire Brogren home at 7 p.m. instead of on Jan. 17. Those attending should bring material scraps for yo-yo's.

SOUP SUPPER
Members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 of Winside will host a chicken noodle and chili soup supper on Friday, Jan. 20 in the elementary school multi-purpose room from 4 to 9 p.m. They will also have bars and beverages and will take a free will offering.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, Jan. 13: GT Pinochle, Elsie Janke; Lutheran Hospital Guild, Veryl Jackson, Mary Ann Soden, Arlene Pfeiffer; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 16: Public Library, 1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 1:30 p.m.; country dance lessons, elementary school, 7 p.m.; computer class, T&I building, 7 p.m.; Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club, Carroll school, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17: Modern Mrs. Club, Bev Dangberg; Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Jolly Couples Club, Clarence Pfeiffer; Hospital Guild workers, Rosalie Deck and Verna Miller.

Wednesday, Jan. 18: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Busy Bee's, Ella Mae Cleveland; Scattered Neighbors, Lois Miller.

Thursday, Jan. 19: Cotorie Club, Yleen Cowan; Center Circle, Dianne Jaeger, 1:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20: American Legion soup supper, elementary school, 4-9 p.m., free will offering; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

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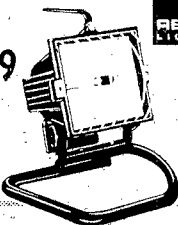
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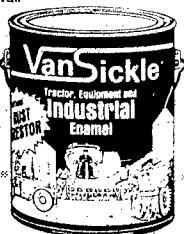


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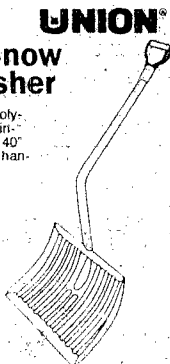
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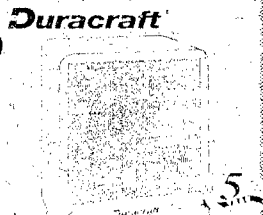
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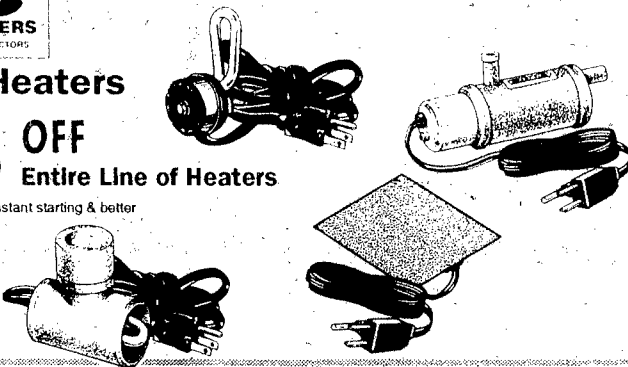


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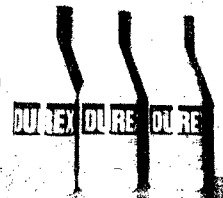
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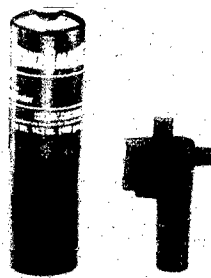


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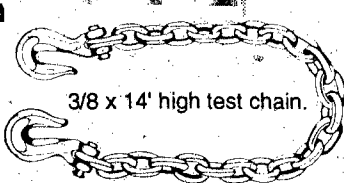
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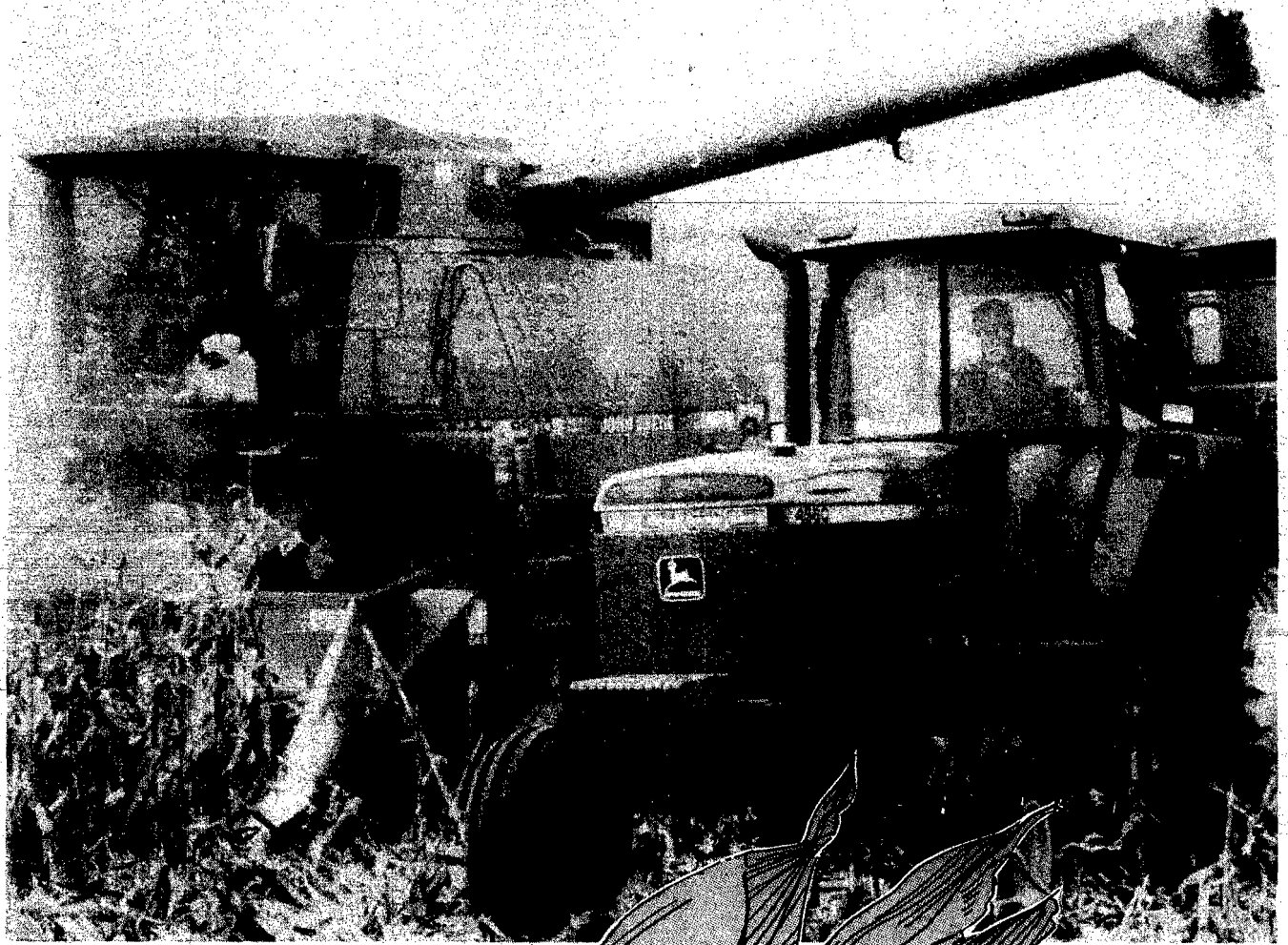
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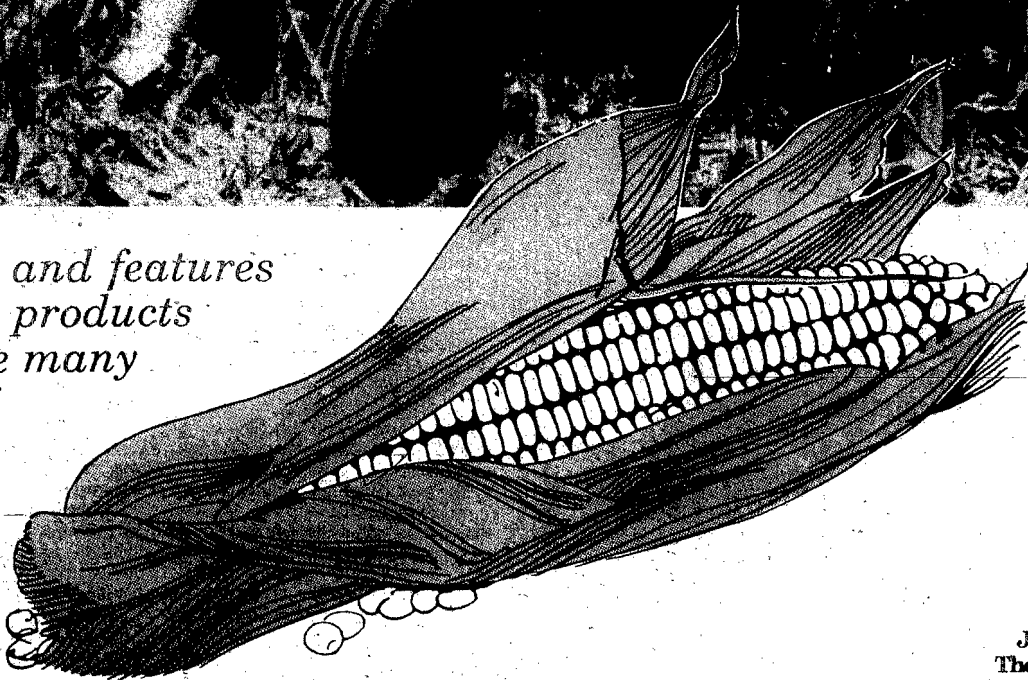
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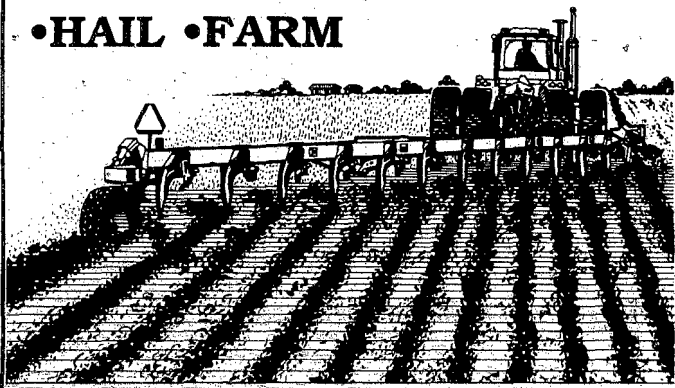


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Northrup King advances biotech corn field trials

Northrup King Co. took two significant steps this season to move experimental European corn borer-resistant corn hybrids along in the company's new product development process. First, Northrup King expanded 1994 field trials to 37 sites under an Experimental Use Permit (EUP) granted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). In addition, the company began seeking federal approval to plant the biotech hybrids on over 500 dealer and farmer demonstration plots in 1995.

This season's trials continued in-field research, initiated by the company in 1992, to evaluate the performance of corn plants developed through biotechnology to resist the European corn borer. The plants contain a gene from *Bacillus thuringiensis*, commonly known as Bt, a naturally occurring soil bacterium. The gene causes the plant to produce a protein in its leaves which controls European corn borers, but is harmless to beneficial insects and other species.

"Our trials proved quite promising," said Ron Muessen, director of biotechnology research at Northrup King. "We have demonstrated that one gene can give more than adequate protection against the corn borer. In fact, it's fair to say that the gene gave plants immunity to the insects, a greater level of protection than is possible through traditional breeding."

In 1995, with EPA approval, Northrup King will conduct Bt corn field trials at more than 500 cooperating grower locations throughout the U.S. Northrup King dealers and plot cooperators at these sites will plant large acreages of European corn borer-resistant corn, and will be able to

harvest that corn along with their other crops for the first time.

According to Kent Schulze, president/chief executive officer of Northrup King, the company's extensive research into Bt corn will ideally provide growers with yet another tool for improving their productivity and protecting their corn yields.

"The dollars farmers receive for their commodities historically have not kept pace with rising costs," Schulze said. "As a result, farmers must continually improve productivity through sound management and new technologies."

"Northrup King developed biotech corn hybrids to provide timely, effective and economical control of European corn borers," Schulze continued. "The payoff will be more grain at harvest for growers experiencing corn borer pressure."

European corn borers are difficult to control because insecticide application is extremely time-sensitive — treatment must occur after the eggs hatch but before the larvae burrow into the stalk. Corn plants containing the B5 gene offer a highly targeted option to insecticide treatment. These plants produce a small amount of a bacterial protein in their leaves, which controls corn borers. As the larvae take their first bite of the leaf, the protein disrupts feeding and the corn borer eventually dies.

Northrup King, a Sandoz Seeds company, is a leading worldwide researcher, and North American producer and marketer of corn, soybean, alfalfa, sunflower, sorghum and other crop seed.

Japanese researchers study cornstarch at UNL

When members of the Japan Corn Starch Association (JCSA) visited the Cornhusker State in 1992, they noted that research in Nebraska on finding new uses for corn was far ahead of that in Japan.

Recognizing an opportunity to increase corn sales to Japan—our number one corn export customer—the Nebraska Corn Board signed a protocol agreement with the JCSA to allow a Japanese research scientist to study state-of-the-art cornstarch processing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Kazunori Takamine of Japan arrived in Nebraska Aug. 13, 1993, along with his wife Kaori and their infant son. For the next 12 months, Takamine immersed himself in learning how cornstarch can be used to make bioplastics, ethanol and other environmentally friendly products.

"We have to develop new uses of starch for industrial material in Japan," Takamine said. "We are particularly interested in using cornstarch to make biodegradable plastics."

According to Don Hutchens, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board, officials with the JCSA were so pleased with the project that they decided to continue it for at least another year.

While Takamine is back in Japan at the Kagoshima Prefectural Institute of Industrial Technology applying the cornstarch knowledge he learned in Nebraska, Takeshi Hirata has arrived in the Cornhusker state to take his place.

Hirata, his wife Junko, and their three teenage children, are fast becoming accustomed to life in Nebraska, including attending a University of Nebraska football game at Memorial Stadium. During the next year, Hirata will continue to expand on Takamine's research using cornstarch to make biodegradable plastics and other environmentally friendly products.

"The purpose of this historic arrangement is to improve the knowledge and capabilities of Japan's starch processing industry. This in turn will provide increased opportunities for U.S. and Nebraska corn to be exported to Japan," Hutchens said.

"If agricultural starch can acquire 20 percent of the market share in Japan for products like biodegradable plastics, it would mean a demand for an additional 200 million bushels of corn."

The project is funded by the Nebraska Corn Board, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL and the Japan Corn Starch Association.

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Golf tees, eating utensils, cups and dishes, ballpoint pens, packing peanuts, grocery bags, disposable razors, windshield water fluid, antifreeze, lighter fluid, road deicers, and printing inks are just a few of the new environmentally friendly products that can be made from corn.

"Corn is a chemist's dream," said Rod Hassebrook of Platte Center, chairman of research for the Nebraska Corn Board. "It's starch, in particular, is an abundant, inexpensive, versatile and easily transformed source of energy."

According to Hassebrook, rapid advancements in research are allowing even more cornstarch to be used in plastics, up to 99 percent in some products. Much of that research is funded by corn farmers themselves.

At the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, researchers have used Nebraska corn check-off dollars to examine ways cornstarch can be used to replace the petroleum in plastics. The result: a water-resistant, environmentally friendly product made from a renewable resource. The discovery represents a potential new market for Nebraska corn producers.

"Today both the U.S. economic and environmental agenda make the timing perfect for additional contributions for non-traditional corn products," Hassebrook said. "Everywhere society is demanding products and processes that are more environmentally friendly. Corn fills the bill because

its components are environmentally innocuous."

Dozens of new environmentally friendly, cornstarch-based products are going commercial. These include golf tees that disintegrate into the turf, ballpoint pens, fast-food drink lids, eating utensils, hamburger wraps, adhesives, edible coatings, and disposable-diaper backsheets.

To promote this emerging industry, Hassebrook said, the Nebraska Corn Board has distributed cornstarch-based golf tees, ballpoint pens, cutlery and packing peanuts across the state and nation.

"Response has been unbelievable," Hassebrook said. "People just can't believe that these types of products can be made from corn."

He noted that the golf tees, which contain 95 percent corn, and the ballpoint pens, which contain 60 percent corn, are sold at Wal-Mart and K-Mart stores.

Unlike petroleum-based polystyrene, cornstarch-based plastic begins to dissolve once it's saturated with water. The new materials can be composted and leave no toxic residue after breaking down.

"Corn farmers, through their checkoff dollars, have been a leading catalyst in discovering and nurturing new high-tech uses for corn. By investing in this type of research today, corn farmers will generate long-term markets for corn. It's also a way for us to make a contribution to the environment and to the economy, particularly in rural areas," Hassebrook said.



Nutrena will soon open a billion dollar high tech corn plant near Blair, like this one in Eddyville.

Opening March 30th!

Some of the money spent by farmers on Nutrena products comes back to them in dramatic ways. When Cargill opens its newest wet corn processing plant this spring, they will initially mill 120,000 bushels of corn every day, and that demand will be supplied by farmers in and around Wayne County. The main product, corn glutenmeal will go to feeder cattle, but many other by-products will find their way across the globe in the form of corn starch, plastic, oil, alcohol and ethanol, to name a few.



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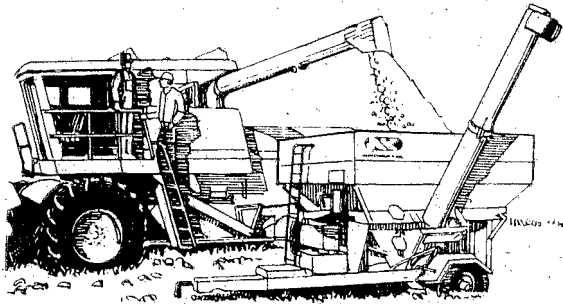
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Anything that can be made from a barrel of oil can be made from a bushel of corn. With that bold statement and a vision for the future, Nebraska corn farmers are pushing ahead hard on all fronts to develop new non-food uses for the state's number one commodity.

Supported by Nebraska corn checkoff dollars, scientists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are leading the charge to develop innovative new products made from corn, according to Rod Hassebrook of Platte Center, chairman of research for the Nebraska Corn Board.

Hassebrook said biodegradable plastics, ethanol, sweeteners, road deicers, lubricants, windshield washer fluid and hundreds of other industrial products made from corn hold great promise for increasing the bottom line of Nebraska corn producers while at the same time helping the environment.

"Since its inception in 1978, we have funded more than 75 research projects valued at nearly \$2.5 million at UNL," Hassebrook said. "The effort is already paying off. Industrial corn use now stands at a record 1.7 billion bushels and is projected to nearly double by 2001."

Here is a sample of research being funded at UNL by Nebraska corn farmers through the checkoff:

*Plastic is usually made from petroleum. Scientists at UNL have discovered that cornstarch can be used to replace the petroleum in plastics. The result: an environmentally friendly product made from a renewable resource.

*Genetic research to clone the "ideal" ethanol-producing organism. The process could drastically reduce the cost of making ethanol from corn.

*Ethanol is traditionally made by fermenting corn. UNL scientists are testing a

revolutionary extrusion process to make ethanol. If successful, the cost of producing ethanol could be greatly reduced.

*New membrane technology is being tested to make butanol and acetone from corn. Butanol and acetone can be used as a fuel extender and in other industrial uses.

*Research is underway to develop technologies that would allow a producer who brings in a load of corn to the local elevator to have the corn instantly analyzed for its end-use qualities. If the corn was ideally suited for a specific end-use, the producer could receive a premium price for the corn.

*Related research is designed to identify the specific end-use qualities of the most commonly grown corn hybrids in Nebraska. Producers could use the information to better target the types of corn hybrids they grow for specific end uses.



All the products in this photo — from degradable plastic forks to printer's ink to road deicer — include corn. New industrial uses for corn are creating new markets for Nebraska corn producers.

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New market for Nebraska corn

Because of its geographic location, Mexico has been identified by the Nebraska Corn Board as a potential key market for Nebraska corn.

According to Mike Bauerle, Corn Board member from Champion, Nebraska's location, high-quality corn, and rail system put the Cornhusker state in an ideal position to benefit from a growing market for corn in Mexico.

"The goal is to garner a premium price for the high-quality corn we grow in Nebraska," Bauerle said. "In visiting with Mexican corn buyers, we have concluded that the market there is becoming very quality conscious. They are willing to pay for quality corn, and the good news is that we have it here in Nebraska."

The Nebraska Corn Board recently has been working on a project to determine the potential of transporting Nebraska corn directly to buyers in Mexico. Railroad cars consisting of 54 units could be loaded with corn at elevators in Nebraska, and the grain transported directly to buyers in Mexico.

Bauerle said the advantage of this system is that there would be no commingling of corn and the grain's identity would be preserved. The payoff: increased demand and a premium for number one quality Nebraska corn.

Railroads and grain elevators in Nebraska have also shown interest in the project, he said.

The Mexican market, with a population of nearly 90 million, offers increased U.S. corn export opportunities following passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Bauerle said the nine corn farmers who make up the Nebraska Corn Board decided to support NAFTA after an analysis showed the trade agreement could increase corn prices in Nebraska by as much as 9 cents a bushel.

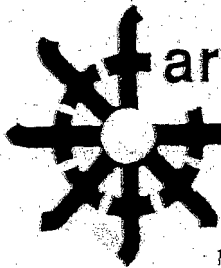
Last year, some of the first shipments of corn from the United States to Mexico under NAFTA were made from Nebraska.

Bauerle said the shipments were significant not only because they were part of the first corn sold under the terms of NAFTA, but also because the corn was value-added specialty corn shipped directly from Nebraska elevators to buyers in Mexico.

"Mexican buyers want high-quality corn. The good news is we have it here in Nebraska and we are in an ideal location to transport our corn directly to those buyers. The future of the Mexican market looks very bright indeed for Nebraska corn farmers," Bauerle said.



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Helping to increase demands for corn

A quarter of a cent per bushel—the current Nebraska corn checkoff—goes a long way when it's leveraged with the resources of three national organizations committed to increasing corn demand, according to Ruth Gerdes of Auburn, a member of the Nebraska Corn Board.

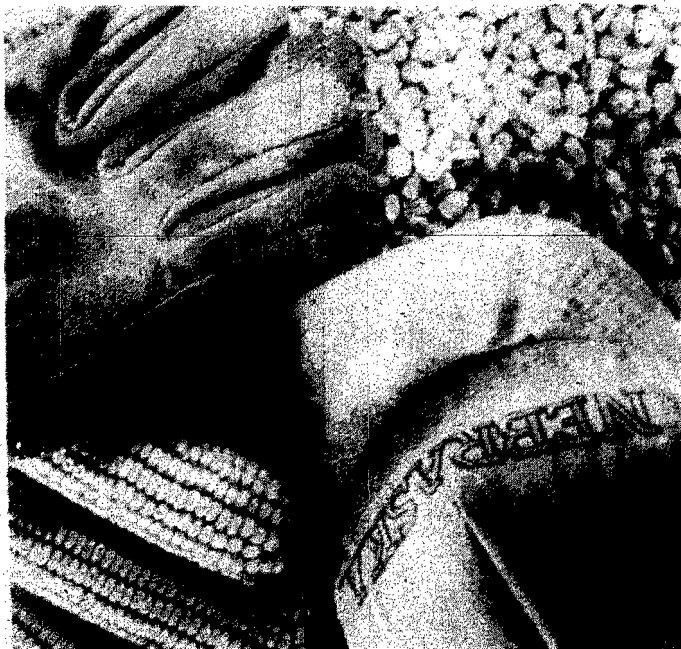
Gerdes said the Corn Board provides substantial funding, nearly half of its entire \$2 million budget, to three national "cooperators" to increase the demand for corn. They are the U.S. Feed Grains Council, National Corn Development Foundation and U.S. Meal Export Federation.

Corn Board members also serve as directors and have assumed major leadership positions within these organizations. **U.S. Feed Grains Council**

The U.S. Feed Grains Council is a private, non-profit organization that develops and expands export markets for U.S. corn through a network of 13 international offices.

Bob Dickey of Laurel, a member of the Corn Board who was recently elected secretary of the Council, said increased exports are important to Nebraska farmers since about one out of every four acres of corn grown in the state is exported.

"Thanks to matching funds from USDA and other sources, every dollar of Council funding generates an average of \$8 in export market expansion activity, thus increasing the effectiveness of the Nebraska corn checkoff," Dickey said.



Since 1978, Nebraska corn producers have been investing in their future through a corn checkoff program. Funds are targeted toward activities designed to build markets for Nebraska corn.

U.S. corn exports in 1993 totaled 1.3 billion bushels. China recently suspended corn exports, giving the United States the competitive edge in Southeast Asia.

According to Dickey, for every 100 million bushel increase in corn exports, the price per bushel at the farm increases from 7-17 cents.

National Corn Development Foundation

The National Corn Development (NCDF) is responsible for investing corn checkoff funds from Nebraska and other corn checkoff states in research, market development and education programs that are designed to increase the demand for corn, according to LaMoine Smith of Minden, a member of the Nebraska Corn Board.

The programs are carried out by the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) in contract with NCDF. NCGA has nearly 30,000 members in 47 states. The Nebraska Corn Growers Association is a state affiliate of NCGA.

Three Nebraskans serve in top leadership positions with NCDF/NCGA. Smith was recently elected NCDF president and Gerdes NCDF treasurer. Rod Gangwish, a corn farmer from Shelton, is the current president of NCGA.

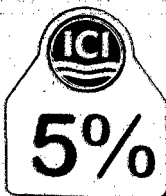
The elections of Smith and Gangwish mark the first time two Nebraskans have served as presidents of NCDF and NCGA at the same time.

See DEMANDS, page 7

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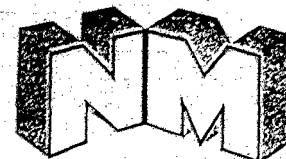
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Demands

continued from page 6

U.S. Meat Export Federation

The Nebraska Corn Board distributes checkoff funds to the U.S. Meat Export Federation (MEF), an international trade organization that works to develop foreign markets for U.S. beef, pork, lamb and

other variety meats.

According to John McKenzie, a Corn Board member from Harvard, since the livestock industry is the largest consumer of corn, it serves Nebraska corn producers well to promote meat exports.

"Every pound of beef marketed repre-

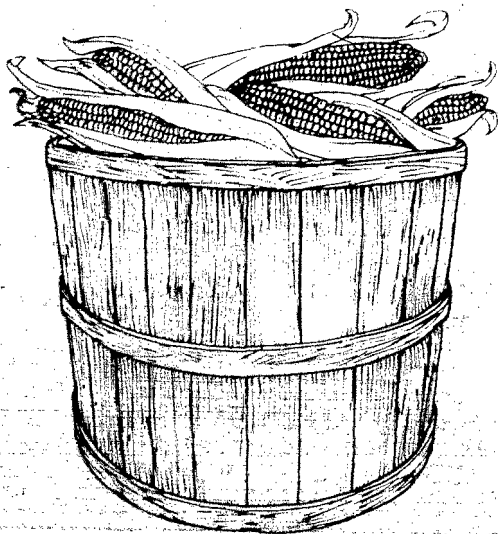
sents 7 pounds of corn consumed," McKenzie said. "Meat exports have skyrocketed in recent years and we expect the trend to continue. Meat exports are another way for corn farmers to add value to their product."

MEF carries out market development

activities in more than 50 countries. As a cooperator with USDA, MEF also receives matching funds to leverage Nebraska corn checkoff money, McKenzie said.

U.S. grain-fed pork and beef exports account for nearly 140 million bushels of corn.

FROM ONE BUSHEL OF CORN



WHAT CAN BE EXTRACTED FROM A BUSHEL OF CORN?

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and

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and

1.6 POUNDS OF CORN OIL

Sources: Corn industry sources

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• Genetic research to clone the "ideal" ethanol-producing organism • Testing of a revolutionary extrusion process to make ethanol • Ways corn can be used to make butanol and acetone • Uses of corn



DOMESTIC MARKETING • Creating

consumer awareness of corn sweeteners • Expanding ethanol production in Nebraska—a market for nearly 10% of Nebraska's annual corn harvest • Cornstarch in plastics is an ever-expanding market—up to 99%



INTERNATIONAL MARKETING • Nebraska

checkoff dollars are used to open new markets around the world, allowing more Nebraska corn-fed beef to be sold in the Pacific Rim and Nebraska-brand corn in Mexico.

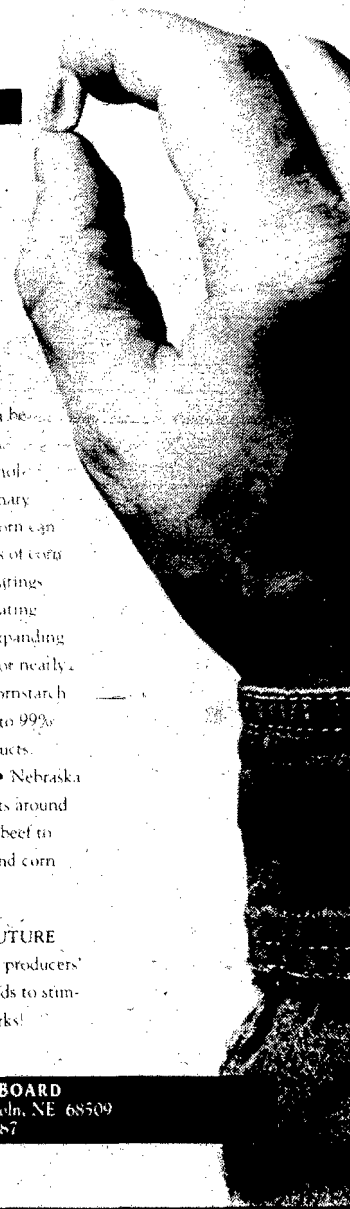
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Nebraska Corn Checkoff

A 'Self Help Program'

The first farmer visionaries of Nebraska's corn checkoff knew they could not rely entirely on others to help promote and market their product, according to Lee Klein, a corn farmer from Battle Creek and chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board.

That's why in 1978, at the urging of corn farmers, the Nebraska Legislature passed the Corn Resources Act, Klein said. The act set up the corn checkoff program and created the nine-member Corn Board to administer the checkoff funds.

"The checkoff is our self-help program, providing the funds to stimulate the demand for our corn, and it's working," Klein said. "The checkoff is a way for producers to show some participation in promoting their own product."

Currently one-fourth of a cent per bushel, funds generated by the Nebraska corn checkoff are used to enhance the profitability of corn producers through programs of market development, research, promotion and education. The 1994-95 fiscal year budget for the Corn Board is approximately \$2 million.

While the money collected through Nebraska's corn checkoff is relatively small, Klein said, it is magnified through the national and global efforts of other state checkoffs and cooperating agencies, such as the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the National Corn Growers Association.

"I look at the checkoff as simply an effort by farmers to help themselves. I don't know of any other way I could do a better job of promoting my product than through the checkoff," Klein said.

Like many promotional efforts, it isn't always easy to measure the success of the checkoff. Some producers ask, "If you're doing so much good with my checkoff dollars, then how come the price for corn hasn't gone up?"

In response, Klein said, "Where would

prices be without the work of the corn checkoff? The amount taken out for the checkoff is so small. Compared to the marketing budgets of most private corporations, the percentage we contribute to market our own product is minuscule. McDonald's, for instance, spends hundreds of millions of dollars each year on promotion. I think farmers are getting a real bargain."

Klein said the corn checkoff has increased markets for Nebraska corn in the United States and around the world, citing ethanol, sweeteners, biodegradable plastics, relaxed trade barriers in Japan and elsewhere, and passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement as examples.

A major focus of the Nebraska Corn Board is aimed at finding new industrial uses for the state's most abundant commodity. The effort is already paying off, Klein said. Industrial corn use now stands at a record 1.6 billion bushels and is projected to nearly double by 2001.

"Technology allows us to increase corn production by about two bushels per acre per year," Klein said. "We realize we can't feed and eat our way out of our growing capacity to produce, so the focus now is on new industrial uses for our product."

Biodegradable plastics, ethanol, sweeteners, road deicers, lubricants, windshield washer fluid and hundreds of other industrial products made from corn hold great promise for increasing the bottom line of Nebraska corn producers while at the same time helping the environment, he said.

"While we may not always be successful, the growth and diversity of Nebraska's corn production have consistently moved forward with the help of the farmer-controlled checkoff. When I pay the checkoff, I look upon it as an investment in the future to meet the changing marketplace of the 21st century," Klein said.

Specialty corns listed

Growing corn for specific end uses is gaining in popularity in Nebraska. This "designer" corn is usually grown on contract and may require different agronomic conditions than the typical yellow dent corn raised in Nebraska. The following list of specialty corns and their end uses is provided by the Nebraska Corn Board.

Waxy Corn

Called waxy corn for its appearance, the starch in this corn is ideal for a variety of special needs. It is used for thickening foods, cherry pie filling, for example, and for bonding in paper and other applications.

High Amylose Corn

High amylose corn has properties similar to waxy corn. It is used primarily for specialty starch needs, such as quick-setting confectionery gums (jelly beans), and in certain glues.

White Corn

Typically used for food, examples include tortillas, corn chips and other snack foods. Nebraska is one of the leading white

corn producing states in the nation.

Flint Corn

Known for its thick, hard endosperm, flint kernels are smooth and rounded with no denting. Flint corn is excellent for breakfast cereals and some snack foods. Only a small amount of flint corn is grown in the United States.

High-Oil Corn

As the name implies, high-oil corn contains in some cases up to 150 percent increased oil concentration. Used for livestock feed because of its high protein content, high-oil corn also holds promise in industrial applications, such as lubricants.

Improved High-Lysine Corn

Ideal for livestock because of its excellent nutritional value. Lysine, an essential amino acid, is low in normal yellow corn.

High-Starch Corn

Although limited hybrids are currently available, high-starch corn would be a boon for industrial applications such as ethanol and biodegradable plastics.

'Designer' corn promising market for Nebraska farmers

Most of the corn grown in Nebraska is dent corn with a yellow endosperm. However, specialty corn, designed for specific end uses, is growing in popularity.

"Designer corn" containing high concentrations of starch, oil, amino acids and other essential chemicals holds great promise for revolutionizing the corn industry, according to Christine Bankson, a corn farmer from Hordville and member of the Nebraska Corn Board.

"Specialty corn is a promising market for Nebraska corn farmers," Bankson said. "We already have producers in the state who are growing white corn for food use, high-oil corn for industrial purposes, and high-starch corn for use in plastics."

While it is difficult to determine exactly how much specialty corn is being grown in the state, Bankson said, Nebraska has become a leader in the production of white, waxy, high-oil and other specialty corns.

"Many of the specialty corns are grown on contract for a premium. Producers need to be aware that some specialty corn may not yield as much as regular field corn and may require different agronomic conditions and separate storage and handling," she said.

Some corn industry experts predict corn farmers will no longer be producing just corn in the future. Instead, they will be starch producers, or protein producers, even oil producers.

Bankson said the Nebraska Corn Board



Most of the corn grown in Nebraska is dent corn with yellow endosperm. However, research is indicating that "designer corn" with specific properties may create new markets.

is attempting to stay at the forefront of this emerging new market by funding research aimed at identifying the chemical and physical properties in a kernel of corn. The research is also designed to develop a system for quickly and easily identifying those properties.

"The ultimate goal of this specialty corn research is to allow producers to better target the types of corn hybrids they grow for specific end uses, and to make corn growing more profitable in the state," Bankson said.

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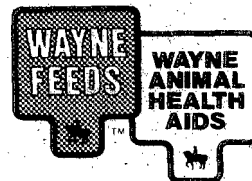
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Nebraska's strength is corn and cattle

Livestock production continues to be the largest consumer of Nebraska corn, consuming some 45 percent of the state's corn crop. Together, these two products make up nearly 75 percent of all Nebraska farm cash receipts.

The Nebraska Corn Board actively promotes the livestock industry through a variety of programs, including research, feeding trials, advertisements, brochures and foreign marketing.

The Corn Board recently funded corn gluten feeding trials through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Corn gluten is a by-product of the ethanol production process and offers a lower cost alternative to whole grain feed. The purpose of the research is to assure cattle feeders that efficiency, quality and digestive response are not compromised when using gluten feeds.

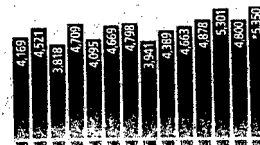
One of the best — and most profitable — ways of exporting Nebraska corn is in the value-added form of red meat, according to Don Hutchens, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board.

"That's because every pound of meat exported represents the equivalent of seven pounds of corn exported," Hutchens said.

The Corn Board distributes checkoff funds to the U.S. Meat Export Federation (MEF), an international trade organization that works to develop foreign markets for U.S. beef and pork.

According to MEF, U.S. grain-fed pork and beef exports account for nearly 140

million bushels of corn. U.S. beef exports add \$70 per head to the value of fed cattle and \$6.15 per head to the value of market hogs.



U.S. Animal Feed Trends (Millions of Bushels)
Source: USDA/World Agricultural Outlook Board
*Projected.

The Nebraska Corn Board recently teamed up with MEF, the Nebraska Beef Council and the Nebraska Department of Agriculture to fund market research on Nebraska beef exports to Israel. As a result of the research, Hutchens noted, the first shipments of corn-fed Nebraska beef to Israel were made last year, with the prospect of even greater sales in the future.

The Corn Board is also using checkoff dollars to fund a program by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture to promote Nebraska-brand beef across the United States. The program encourages restaurant goers and grocery shoppers to "Savor the Good Life" by eating corn-fed Nebraska beef.

Determining corn price

By Dr. Roy Frederick
UNL Professor of Agricultural Economics

In many ways, corn is synonymous with Nebraska agriculture. Year after year, corn leads all other crops in acres planted, harvested and total cash value. Corn is also a vital input to the state's cattle feeding industry and is responsible for much of Nebraska's agribusiness sector.

In simplest terms, corn prices are determined by how much corn is available and how fast it's being used. The actual mechanics of price determination have both future and current dimensions, and both change frequently as new information becomes available.

From the futures price, a cash price is established for local markets. Inflation has a subtle impact on prices over time, but it is largely immeasurable within a market year or even over several years. The market simply "knows" that \$2 per bushel is a low price now, whereas 20 years ago, \$1 was a low price.

Supply
Thanks to productive research in the public and private sectors, corn yields have been increasing by an average of nearly 2 percent per year. The opportunity is to increase profitability in Nebraska agriculture as corn yields trend higher. The challenge is to expand markets as production grows to assure profitable prices.

There's no denying that total production affects prices. Nationally, the average mar-

ket price for the 1983 crop was \$3.25 per bushel. For the 1992 crop, it was \$2.07.

Demand
The price spread between low production years and high production years would have been even greater without a consistent effort to expand corn utilization.

Domestic livestock feeding is the largest and most traditional of the market segments for corn. Feed usage tends to be positively associated with annual corn supplies and inversely associated with corn prices. Not surprisingly, in the last 15 years, the smallest amount of corn was fed from the 1983 crop (3.8 billion bushels) and the largest from 1992 (5.2 billion bushels).

U.S. corn exports have been more erratic and less positive than domestic feeding trends. Increased competition from the European Community, China, and other countries, as well as worldwide economic conditions, have combined to hurt U.S. corn exports.

The most consistent grown for corn products has been in the food and industrial products segment. In 1978, this market totaled 621 million bushels. By 2000, this market may reach 2.5 billion bushels. Had this segment not been growing, it is likely that corn prices would have averaged 15-20 cents lower in recent years.

Corn is no different than any other product that competes in the marketplace: those who have a product to sell must do everything possible to expand the market.

Nebraska becoming leader in ethanol production

Nebraska, one of the first states in the nation to experiment with and promote the use of corn-based ethanol, is fast becoming a leader in ethanol production.

Hastings, Columbus, Blair, Sutherland, York and Aurora are home to or soon will be home to Nebraska ethanol plants. The expanded ethanol production means higher corn prices, value-added jobs, and a boost to local economies, according to Mark DeVore, a Grand Island corn farmer who serves as chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board's market development committee.

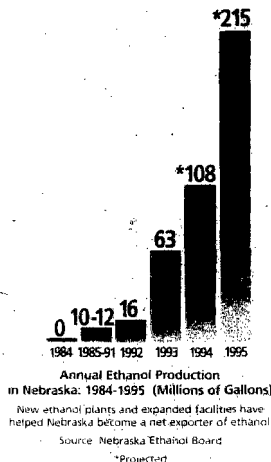
"Since 1978, the Corn Board has been at the forefront in the promotion of ethanol," DeVore said. "Our efforts are starting to pay off. As more and more ethanol plants locate and expand in Nebraska, corn producers will have another stable market for their product."

In the past five years alone, ethanol production in the state has grown from 12 million gallons per year to more than 250 million gallons annually as new plants come on line.

Chief Ethanol in Hastings, Nebraska's first ethanol plant, produces 28 million gallons of ethanol annually.

Recent expansion will allow Minnesota Corn Processors to produce more than 70 million gallons of ethanol annually at its Columbus plant.

At Blair, Cargill's new corn wet-milling plant will produce more than 80 million gallons of ethanol when completed later this year.



The Nebraska Nutrients plant at Sutherland has a capacity of 15 million gallons of ethanol.

The High Plains ethanol plant at York will produce more than 40 million gallons while an ethanol plant under construction at Aurora is expected to produce 25 million gallons of the corn-based fuel.

Meanwhile, Quadrex Corp. of St. Louis has announced plans to build ethanol plants in Kearney, Sutton and Central

City. The company said each plant could produce 25 million gallons of ethanol annually.

When all is said and done, the total corn grind at these plants will exceed 100 million bushels, according to DeVore. That's nearly 10 percent of Nebraska's total annual corn production.

"Nebraska's ethanol industry is undergoing rapid expansion, creating a market for one out of every 10 bushels of corn grown in the state and raising corn prices by as much as 25 cents a bushel in local areas," DeVore said. "These ethanol plants also provide stable employment and increased economic activity in the communities in which they are located."

Nationally, 1.3 billion gallons of ethanol are produced annually, creating a market for nearly 500 million bushels of corn.

Ethanol is not a new fuel source. Both pure ethanol gasolines and ethanol-blended gasolines were used on a limited basis for automobiles in the United States from the early 1900s to the 1930s. The use of ethanol, a renewable, home-grown energy source, enjoyed a resurgence in the 1970s as a result of oil shortages.

Today, ethanol is promoted for its ability to reduce carbon monoxide emissions by up to 25 percent and for its high octane content. In addition, ETBE, an ethanol-derived ether, will help to meet new clean air standards.

In recent years, the Nebraska Corn

Board has spent a considerable amount of time and effort working to ensure that ethanol plays a significant role in the new reformulated gasoline market under the 1990 Clean Air Act.

The Corn Board is also leasing a 1993 Chevy Lumina that can run on any mixture of gasoline and up to 85 percent ethanol. The revolutionary factory-built vehicle is available for display at public events and other community activities in Nebraska. Contact the Nebraska Corn Board for more information.

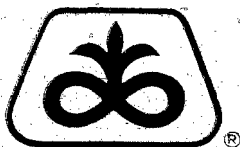


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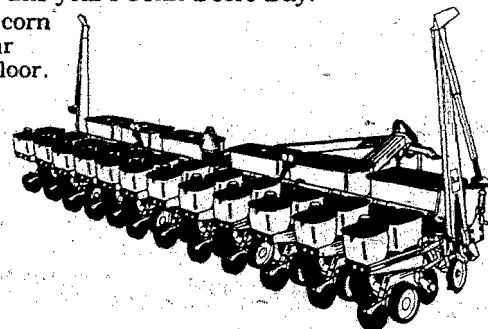


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