

Local entities ready as ADA rules take effect

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

By Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995 all state and local government agencies are to have completed plans to end discrimination of the basis of disabilities.

The Americans With Disabilities Act, passed in 1990, requires all government facilities and programs be accessible to citizens who experience disabilities. Agencies are required to provide equal opportunity to those with disabilities to use and participate in government programs, activities and services.

In Wayne, the act affects Wayne State College, the city of Wayne, Wayne Public Schools and the Wayne County Courthouse.

BOB LOHRBERG, Director of Administrative Services at Wayne State College, said, "Wayne State College was in pretty good shape when ADA was passed. We have actually been working on providing accessibility for those who are physically challenged since the 1970's and are still working."

"We have done a survey of the entire campus and identified areas that needed change. Our goal is to provide reasonable accommodations and to make our services available to all students," said Lohrberg.

The latest project undertaken by the college to assist those with disabilities was to put up signs on each of the buildings on campus indicating the location of accessible entrances to the building.

"THE CHANGES that have taken place in recent years have given hope to those who may have otherwise felt college was not an alternative to them. Technological changes have made it possible for some of those who are disabled to accomplish what was unthinkable just a few years ago," said Lohrberg.

The city of Wayne has budgeted money to make areas of the city more readily available to those who are physically challenged. City Administrator Joe Salitros said improvements have been made at City Hall, in the parks and through the sidewalk improvement project.

"We have lowered the counter in the city clerk's office and added handicap accessible restrooms in the building. While the present library is not fully accessible without the assistance of staff members, it is possible to use this facility. This situation will be remedied with the construction of the new Library-Senior Citizen's Center," said Salitros.

"WE HAVE tried to be responsive to citizen concerns in our improvements, especially in the area of our parks. Last summer we added handicap accessible swings in several parks and have budgeted money for more ADA pieces of equipment to be installed this summer. Money has also been set aside to construct a sidewalk through Bressler Park to make it

See ADA, Page 3A



Twirlin' ropes 'n western yarns

Joan Wells, Champion Trick Roper performed 'Trick Roping on the Wild West' to more than 70 students, parents and guests during her performance Friday night at St. Mary's School. Wells gives 50-100 performances each year throughout the United States, demonstrating both the American and Mexican styles of roping. She has received numerous awards for her roping ability. Wells' presentation was funded by a grant from the Nebraska Humanities Council and was part of an all-night read-in at St. Mary's celebrating the 10th anniversary of Pizza Hut's Book-It program which encourages reading. The Wayne Pizza Hut provided pizza during a snack for the nearly 50 students who participated in the Read-In. Participants also enjoyed a sing-along, campfire songs and a movie.

Motor voter law means clerk work

The implementation of Motor Voter registration programs have more than doubled the number of voter registration filings in Wayne County in the first weeks of January reports Deb Finn, Wayne County clerk.

Under the new federal mandate, residents renewing their driver's licenses or visiting welfare offices can register to vote at the same time.

Mrs. Finn said the 23 new registrations that have come through since the new law took effect this month have been about double the number of a previous period. She said however, that a fourth of the new registrations are duplicates.

The new law places an increased record-keeping and processing burden on the clerk's office and Mrs. Finn said she is not sure the law will result in greater numbers of voters going to the polls.

For change of address and registration name changes, the new sys-

tem will be beneficial she said because voters can change their address up until they cast their ballots on election day. They don't have to change registrations many days in advance of the election as the previous law required.

However, the downside will be additional record-keeping for election officials and special handling of those ballots. This will result in delays before the final tallies are in on election days, she said. Another effect of the new law will mean that with more registered voters, getting issues on the election ballot by petition will be more difficult because more petition signatures will be required.

Passed by Congress in 1993, the National Voter Registration Act was designed to eliminate some of the bureaucracy and legal technicalities that discourage some people from voting.

Last year, the Nebraska Legisla-

ture passed a bill to implement the federal law.

Critics of the act said it would create more bureaucracy and be expensive to implement.

Former Secretary of State Allen

Beermann said the measure could cost more than \$738,000 in the first two years and mean more work for clerks and treasurers in the state's

See VOTERS, Page 5A

Farm land in demand

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The demand for quality farmland in Nebraska exceeds the number of good farms available, according to a national farm real estate company headquartered in Omaha.

"We expect the market to remain very stable in 1995 with some upward movement in values," said Monty Meusch, vice president for real estate for Farmers National Company.

Gary Joseph, a real estate broker in Cambridge, said there is strong demand for good farmland in southern Nebraska.

Some irrigated crop land is selling for \$1,500 to \$2,000 per acre, he said this week. Some dry land is trading at \$450 to \$600 per acre, and some pasture land up to \$250 per acre.

"I've talked to many landowners over the last year who are ready to sell, but hesitate to do so because of tax consequences," Meusch said. "If Congress acts on a major capital gains reduction, I'm sure we will see an increased number of farm listings."

See LAND, Page 5A

Co-pastors shepherd new church



By Stacey Schaller
For the Herald

Two ministers were inducted as co-pastors of the new Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne Sunday. Special services were held at Wayne State College for the unique induction, which was a continuation of the season of celebration over the consolidation of St. Paul's and Redeemer Lutheran churches.

Inducted in the gala service at Ramsey Theatre were the Rev. Frank Rothfuss and the Rev. Jack Williams who will jointly shepherd the newly combined Lutheran flock.

Their associate, Mike Girlinghouse, who had been the associate pastor of Redeemer and Campus Ministry coordinator had also been scheduled to be inducted as associate pastor at the Sunday Service, but he was on the other side of the podium Sunday, helping conduct the ceremonies.

He told the congregation last weekend that he would be leaving Wayne to accept a call to become the campus pastor at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

Helping Girlinghouse perform the induction ceremonies was Marybeth Peterson, from the synod Bishop's office. Pastors and lay leaders from Wayne and surrounding areas also attended the service.

Sunday's induction service featured several musical numbers by the Wayne State College concert choir.

The consolidation of St. Paul's and Redeemer has an interesting history. About two years ago, members began to question the necessity of having two Lutheran churches of the same association one block away from each other.

They wondered what relationship the congregations should have with each other.

As a result of that dialog, both congregations voted to consolidate into one church and plans of action were put into motion. According to Pastor Rothfuss, the move to consolidate was "driven by the desire to do the best job of ministering to the needs of the people of the community." Consolidation was further accelerated by a fire which destroyed Redeemer's church building last summer.

Both pastors commented that the consolidation move was very evidently the work of God.

They see great potential for Our Savior in this community. As the positive momentum swings into full throttle, Pastor Williams believes, "The only thing that can stop it is if we go against God's will, ...or we decide that we do not want to dream dreams or have [positive] visions [for the future]."

Both pastors see their different gifts and ministry styles as complementary, so long as they continue to be obedient to God's direction.

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

Throwing mud at another man only soils your own hands.

Civil defense system to be tested

WAYNE — The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 27.

Each siren location will be tested separately. All signals will be tested in the hi/lo mode. This signal will be allowed to run approximately 15 seconds at each location.

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

Blood drive

WAYNE — The Siouxland Blood Bank will be in Wayne on Thursday, Jan. 26 at Providence Medical Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will also be at the same location on Thursday, Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Bloodbank will be at the First National Bank of Wayne Processing Center for employees only on Monday, Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Child Care Providers to meet

WAYNE — Wayne Area Child Care Providers will meet tonight at the Columbus Federal meeting room at 7 p.m.

Navy band to perform at school

WAYNE — The U.S. Navy Band, Atlantis, from Memphis, Tenn. will be performing at Wayne High School on Friday, Jan. 27 at 9 a.m.

Winter story hours continue

WAYNE — The winter story hours continue at the Wayne Public Library.

The next story hour will be Saturday, Jan. 28 at 10:30 a.m. and they will continue through April 1.

Weather

Jason Lutt, 7

Wayne Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; chance of light snow on Friday, otherwise mild and dry; highs, mid-30s to about 40s; lows, around 20.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Jan. 21	18	8	Tr.	—
Jan. 22	21	8	—	—
Jan. 23	21	14	—	—
Jan. 24	23	13	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .19"
(Snowfall — 2")
Year To Date — .19"
(Snowfall for Season — 20 1/2")

Co-Pastors of the New Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne are the Rev. Frank Rothfuss and the Rev. Jack Williams.



record

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

Wayne County Court

Civil Proceedings

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Eric Magill, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$138.24. Case dismissed.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Sandra Schueler, Tekamah, defendant. In the amount of \$46.02. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$46.02 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Dale Fernau, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$215.08. Judgement of the Plaintiff in the amount of \$215.08 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Bradley Smith, Ravenna, defendant. In the amount of \$36.72. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$36.72 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Tammie Hurst, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$147.30. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$127.30 and costs.

General Service Bureau, Inc., plaintiff vs. Anneliese Cawthon, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$236.79. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$236.79 and costs.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Michael D. Ellis, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$224.00. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$224.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Gina Mahaney, Walthill, defendant. In the amount of \$69.37. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$69.37 and costs.

Sharon K. Allen and Heather M. Phinney, plaintiffs, vs. Mountain Plains Research, Inc., Wisner, defendant. In the amount of \$289.06. Case dismissed.

Pettitt Plumbing, Inc., plaintiff, vs. John and Lee Obermeyer, Hoskins, defendant. In the amount of \$2,650.92. Case dismissed.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Chadd Frideres, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$90.83. Case dismissed.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Kimberly Wabs, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$249.46. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$249.46 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Cathy Andersen, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$101.00. Judgement for the plaintiff for court costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Donald Dufek, Norfolk, defendant. In the amount of \$229.61. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$229.61 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action

Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Marc Long, Emerson, defendant. In the amount of \$458.61. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$458.61 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. John Schinke, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$86.00. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$40.00 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, vs. Elwood Pilger and Ida Pilger, Carroll, defendants. In the amount of \$222.78. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$222.78 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, vs. John Payton and Crystal Payton, Randolph, defendants. In the amount of \$471.60. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$471.60 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Anthony Collins, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$147.30. Judgement for the Plaintiff in the amount of \$127.30 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth Coc, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$71.99. Case dismissed.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Robin S. Vaughn, Emerson, defendant. In the amount of \$112.00. Case dismissed.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Karen Merchant, Lamoni, Iowa, defendant. In the amount of \$805.82. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$805.82 and costs.

Traffic Fines

Janeane Rockwell-Kincanon, Wayne, unscoped walkway, \$39; Charles Boeckman, Wynot, speeding, \$74; Joseph Moniz, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; Wyllis Schulz, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Steven Romshak, Bellwood, speeding, \$54; Dale Bado, Amherst, Ohio, speeding, \$39; Chad Cerveny, Omaha, speeding, \$54; Christina Kosck, Utica, speeding, \$54; Maureen Jensen, St. George, Kan., speeding, \$74.

Berniece Fulton, Wayne, driving left of center, \$44; Erica Carlson, Wayne, dog at large, \$29; Teresa Johnston, Wayne, speeding, \$54; James Knust, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Jamie Meierdierks, Pender, speeding, \$54; Ronald Olson, Hartington, speeding, \$174; Terri Bean, Butterfield, Minn., speeding, \$74.

Mark Alan Wilkowske, 33, Jacksonville, Fla., and Kristin Sue Proett, 30, Scottsdale Ariz.

Marriage Licenses

Mark Alan Wilkowske, 33, Jacksonville, Fla., and Kristin Sue Proett, 30, Scottsdale Ariz.

Police Report

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Jaycee Honors

Garry Poutre, president of the Wayne Jaycees talks to member of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce during the Chamber Coffee last Friday. The event was hosted by the Jaycees in honor of their 40th Anniversary in Wayne.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Dec. 2--Norris Janke and Rose Janke to Norris Janke. The N-1/2 of Section 1, Township 25, Range 2, the NE 1/4 of Section 2, Township 25, Range 2 and part of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 25, Range 2, containing 19.74 acres, more or less, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Dec. 2--Norris Alfred Janke and Rose Ann Janke to Rose Ann Janke. The NE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 25, Range 2; the NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25, Range 3; the SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25, Range 3; and Lot 2, except the north 37 feet and part of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 3, Township 25, Range 2, Block 10, original town of Windsor, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Dec. 5--David L. Podany and Denise J. Podany to Tracey L. Schumacher. A tract of land located in the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 25, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$94.50.

Dec. 5--Marlene Dahlkoetter to Delmar Eddie. The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and an undivided one-third

interest in the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4, all in Section 4, Township 27, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$80.50.

Dec. 5--Mern Mordhorst and Valores A. Mordhorst to Norman K. Meyer and Barbara Meyer. Lots 7, 8, and 9, Block 12, North Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$52.50.

Dec. 5--Bear-Vine Development Corporation to Timothy E. Keller and Rita K. Keller. Lot 1, Block 5, Vintage Hill Second Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$33.25.

Dec. 6--Shirley A. Kruger and Eddy D. Kruger to Robert D. Peterson and Linda J. Peterson. Lot 4, Paradise Hills, Kruger's Subdivision being of part of the SE 1/4 of Section 33, Township 25, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$26.25.

Dec. 6--Pearl A. Hansen to Richard J. Gubbels and Winona L. Gubbels. Lots 1 and 2, Block 1 and Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 2, all in the original town of Sholes; part of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 27, Range 1; and part of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section

10, Township 27, Range 1, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$38.50.

Dec. 8--Helen A. Hofeldt to Wanda Hofeldt. The east 75 feet of the north 150 feet of Lot 29, Taylor & Wachob's Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Dec. 8--Berneal Gustafson and Edna L. Gustafson to Berneal Gustafson and Edna L. Gustafson. Trusteess. Lots 15, 17 and 18, except the north 40 feet of Lot 18, in Block 1, Schools First Addition to Wakefield, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Dec. 8--The City of Wayne to Carhart Lumber Company. The vacated portion of North Pearl Street lying north of West 13th Street and abutting on Blocks 5 and 6, College Hill Addition to Wayne and terminating at the northern edge of Blocks 5 and 6, College Hill Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Dec. 9--Verna E. Brogren, also known as Verna E. Miller and Wilfred Miller to Neil W. Brogren and Elroy P. Brogren. The SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4; the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4; the N 1/2 of the N 1/2 NE 1/4

of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 25, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Dec. 9--Verna E. Brogren, also known as Verna E. Miller and Wilfred Miller to Elroy P. Brogren. One acre in the SW corner of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 25, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Dec. 9--Verna E. Brogren, also known as Verna E. Miller and Wilfred Miller to Neil W. Brogren and Elroy P. Brogren. The SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4; the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4; the N 1/2 of the N 1/2 NE 1/4

of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 25, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Dec. 12--Kathryn N. Saul and Merlin Saul and Lorraine J. Johnson and Larry N. Johnson to Ray E. Sedivy or Rose V. Sedivy. A part of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 16, Range 3, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$108.50.

Dec. 13--Gordon K. Starks and Alice I. Starks to the City of Wayne. Part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 26, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$49.

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Obituaries

Ross Roberts

Ross Roberts, 91, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, formerly from Allen, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995. Services and burial were held in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Alden Johnson of Wakefield.

Wayne County Court

Criminal Filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Matthew G. Herbst, Bronson, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for Procuring Alcoholic Liquor for a Minor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Glenn A. Doescher, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Alissa A. Thomas, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle during Suspension or revocation (Count I) and No valid registration (Count II).

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Matthew G. Herbst, Bronson, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for Procuring

Alcoholic Liquor for a Minor. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Glenn A. Doescher, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Alissa A. Thomas, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle during Suspension or revocation (Count I) and No valid registration (Count II).

Defendant plead guilty to operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation and no valid registration. Sentenced to probation to the court and fined \$100.00 for Count I and \$25.00 for Count II and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Glenn A. Doescher, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. Case dismissed.

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Wayne Elementary - Grade 4 Teacher R. Reikofski Front row: left to right, Bryan Milander, Jason Vollmer, Ryan Janssen, and Emily Brady. Second row: Nathan Wacker, Jacey Klaver, Kim Denklau, Travis Luhr, and John Jensen. Third row: Tyler Schneider, Tara Grone, Katrina Veto, Erin Grim, and Kelsey Clark. Fourth row, Eric Sturm, Amy Harder, Andy Martin, Marcie Reeg, and Jami Stewart. Not pictured, Andrew Krueger.

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Rod Hunke
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Background checks are being encouraged on school employees

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Criminal background checks of prospective school employees is a necessity in Nebraska to ensure the protection of school children, says an Omaha school board member who supports a state law to allow such checks.

Kathleen McCallister, who also holds a seat on the Nebraska State Board of Education, said Wednesday that Nebraska risks being a "safe haven" for people who prey on children if it doesn't follow the lead of surrounding states in passing such a law.

Ms. McCallister commented as the school board considered bill introductions in the Legislature and legislative resolutions proposed for this weekend's assembly of the Nebraska Association of School Boards.

"A number of states around us have passed these laws and, if we don't have one, we become a safe

haven for people who have questionable backgrounds and are looking to interact with children," Ms. McCallister said. "We put our children at risk."

Ms. McCallister cited arrests last fall in Mandan Park as proof of a need for background checks and the fingerprinting that would be required to gain computerized records from a national data bank.

Among the 44 people arrested at the park because of complaints about men performing homosexual acts in public was a Lincoln School District educator who had been arrested before. He was found dead a week later, his death ruled a suicide.

The school district's lobbyist, Steve Wittala, said the Omaha district had worked with the Lincoln district to find a sponsor of the legislation but had difficulty. That angered Ms. McCallister, who said it

should have been easy to find a sponsor for a bill aimed at protecting children.

State Sen. DiAnna Schimek of Lincoln agreed Wednesday to sponsor the legislation, submitted as LB523. A bill (LB148) dealing only with school bus and van drivers was sponsored by Sen. Dan Lynch of Omaha.

Some Omaha board members viewed Schimek's sponsorship as a good sign, since she is married to Herb Schimek, lobbyist for the Nebraska State Education Association. The teachers' union has been the chief opponent of the fingerprinting bill that Omaha district administrators have been trying to get passed since 1988.

Board members also discussed their unhappiness with the state law that says all children can start kindergarten if they turn 5 by Oct. 15 and, with very few exceptions, children who are not 5 by Oct. 15 cannot start kindergarten.

Previously, state law allowed districts to test children to determine whether the age requirement could be waived.

Schimek has introduced a bill (LB47) to restore a provision allowing testing for entry to kindergarten.

Board members said the Oct. 15 date is arbitrary and has no connection to whether a child is mature enough or has the motor coordination to start school.



Speech champs

The Wayne High speech team won the Millard North Invite, Saturday and brought home several trophies in the process. Tim Heinemann placed first in impromptu speaking while Robb Heier placed first in entertainment. Jolene Jager was first in informative speaking and Matt Chapman was second in impromptu speaking and in serious prose. Chris Headley placed third in extemporaneous speaking while Chapman and Liz Lindau placed fourth in duet acting. Rachel Blaser was sixth in poetry. Chapman also received a plaque of distinction for placing third in overall tournament speaker points. Pictured from back left: Sarah Blaser, Matt Chapman, Rob Heier, Chris Headley. Middle: Roger Paxton, Rachel Blaser, Tim Heinemann. Front: Piyali Dalal, Liz Lindau, Jolene Jager and Jimi Okubanjo.

Airfares are a bargain

Air Travel is currently a bargain out of Omaha advises the Trio Travel professionals in Wayne.

A round-trip ticket to Chicago is as low as \$78 from Omaha now reports Becky Keidel with Trio Travel. She said airfares to other destinations from Omaha are reflecting similar savings.

Round trip to Washington, D.C. is only \$178 and to many West Coast locations in only \$198.

New competition for air carriers in the Omaha market has caused the fare wars, Mrs. Keidel explains.

Southwest Airlines, known for its low-cost, no frills travel, starts service at Eppley Airport this spring. Frontier Airlines stated service at Eppley last week and AirTran Airlines recently announced it would begin flying from Omaha this year.

A record 2.56 million passengers flew from or to Omaha's Eppley in

1994 and airport officials, pointing to the new carriers, are predicting even greater numbers this year.

Offering nonstop air service to the most popular destinations such as Denver and Kansas City is the key to increasing travel from Omaha, said Don Smithey, executive director of the Omaha Airport Authority.

Eppley has added only about a dozen new cities to its list of non-stop flights in the past few years, but the cities that have been added are among the 10 most popular destinations for Eppley passengers, Smithey said.

Airport officials are hoping to top last year's figures with a 20 percent increase in passenger travel this year due in large part to Southwest Airlines.

Mrs. Keidel suggested those with travel plans should call her office to match schedules and locations with the lowest possible fares. Trio Travel's number is 375-2670.

ADA

(continued from page 1A)

more accessible," said Salitros.

"We feel we have made an honest attempt to make improvements and be responsible to the public. We want all the public to have access to the buildings and programs we have available," said Salitros.

Through the sidewalk improvement project, which has been in place for several years, curbs have been dropped at nearly all intersections in the areas of the business district, the schools and the ball park, making it easier for those who are physically challenged to get to these areas.

WAYNE PUBLIC Schools began the process of making areas more accessible three years ago. "This is an on-going process, not something that can be done in one summer. We are continuing to make the programs we have accessible to those who are physically challenged," said Dr. Dennis Jensen, Superintendent of

Wayne Public Schools.

"The rest room on the third floor of the Middle School has been made accessible and new playground equipment was put in this summer at West Elementary that is more accessible," said Jensen.

"We will continue to work on a case by case basis. We follow an Individualized Education Program (IEP) for each student in the Special Education program and work with the parents and those involved to make the programs accessible."

"IT WOULD not be financially possible to make all the changes at one time. Instead, this is a step-by-step process that will take time to complete," said Jensen.

The Wayne County Commissioners have studied various proposals to make the Courthouse more accessible. A plan is in place and progress is being made toward making all areas of the building accessible to those who are physically challenged.

The Golden Years

By: **Connie Dishrow**

In 1900 there were 200,000 one-room schools in the U.S. By 1960 almost all had given way to consolidated schools. Many older people fondly recall their one-room schools with one teacher for all grades. The Shelly School in Richland Township, Pennsylvania, built in 1885, closed in 1957 and is preserved as a museum. At a recent alumni reunion, a former teacher recalled that "everyone knew they had to behave...everybody knew the rules...and what was expected of them."

In 1939 Herman Simms was 29, a struggling artist, when he won a grant to paint a mural in a Brooklyn, New York, school. He got \$20 a week for the eight months it took to paint pupils in various activities. Simms became a fashion illustrator and portrait artist in Newport Beach, California. But every 12 to 15 years he returned to inspect the mural and sometimes to restore some deterioration. On a 1994 visit at age 84 he reported, "It still looks good." "I expect to see you (next time) when you're about 97 or 98," said the principal. "OK," Simms said.

Remember When? September 8, 1944 - Germany, near defeat in World War II, fired the first V2 rockets at targets in England.

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persuasion

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

Editorials

Capitol News

Unification needed

The Wayne County Commissioners did the right thing in voting to reject a lodging tax for Wayne County at last week's meeting but we believe the issue should be revisited.

Citing discord between the Chamber of Commerce which proposed the three percent tax and the motel owners which opposed the measure, the commissioners said the issues should be settled before any tourism tax is implemented.

Wayne is the largest community in the state without a lodging tax and the funds generated would benefit the community events (and motel owners) by attracting more visitors.

The groups need to get together and work out the differences and then present a unified proposal to the commissioners.

A harrowing trip and mail to answer

The area is fortunate not to have to be looking for a pair of key education administrators as the new year begins.

Donovan Leighton, the school superintendent at Winside and Dave Lutt, the elementary principal at Wayne were returning from a meeting in Lincoln the week before last when their car collided with a dazed steer on the road.

"We're lucky to be alive," says Lutt, who now laughs about the incident but by the sound of things, there was little that was funny at the time when the big black steer loomed suddenly out of the darkness and came up over the hood of the car and through the windshield.

"There was absolutely no time to react," said Lutt. He said the black animal was invisible in the headlights of the car until a split second before impact. The accident occurred near North Bend and totaled the late model car Leighton was driving. They ran into the south end of the northbound steer.

Ask Dave to show you pictures of the car when you see him. Lutt and Leighton were pinned in the car until rescue units freed them and transported them to the hospital. Even though the 1,200 pound steer landed on Lutt's side of the car, he came away from the mishap with nothing more than a small piece of glass in his eye and "some very shaky legs."

Leighton was knocked unconscious by the impact and suffered some nasty bruises. While still pinned in the car, Lutt notified the authorities of the mishap on the car's cellular phone.

The dazed animal, which was killed by the impact, was on the highway after having fallen out of a truck authorities said.

The Wayne principal said the advice his mother gave him about wearing clean underwear in case of accidents was sound indeed. He said the emergency room professionals stripped him bare faster than you could say "no body's business". It must have looked pretty bad, he related. He said he was covered with blood from head to foot, but all of it was the steer's.

Besides the underwear advice Dave is also advising friends and relatives to wear their seat belts. "I'm a real believer," he added.

Send letters to Stevie

Elsewhere on this page we find a letter from nine-year-old Stevie Samaaan of Mission Viejo, Calif. who says he wants to be a Nebraskan some day and would like to hear from folks about what they think is neat about the state.

He's working on a report on Nebraska for his 5th Grade Class. I would encourage anyone interested to jot a note to Stevie and give him your personal impressions of our great state. Also send a copy to "Dear Stevie" at the Wayne Herald. We'll publish all that we receive. Plus, we'll have a panel of 5th grade teachers from here in Wayne pick out the best response from local readers and we'll give that writer a free dinner for two to the restaurant of his or her choice in Wayne.

Here's what I'm sending:

Dear Stevie:

"You are obviously a child of superior intelligence. I can tell by your writing ability and your focus on the future. Any child of nine who already has identified where he wants to live in the future and has the foresight to pick the best place on earth, must be in the gifted class. The fact that you want to leave California for Nebraska is further proof of your higher intellect."

"When I was nine I still needed daily directions to the boys bathroom. It is nice to see you are making plans for where you are going years from now. I can answer your question about why Nebraska is such a great place to live in two words - it's people."

"Having lived in and visited many other places in the country, including California, I can speak from experience. There's no other place like Nebraska."

"The people here have a great work ethic and personal integrity. They'll look you in the eye and tell you what they think. They'll roll up their sleeves and work beside you on projects that make their community and their state better. And they like to have fun in the process."

"Nebraskans take pride in their homes, their schools, their communities and the state. They are willing to make personal sacrifices to ensure their young people have the best education opportunities available in the world today. Nebraskans are great stewards of what they have been given in natural and other resources. They work daily to try to make sure the future will be better than the past."

"People in Nebraska have a healthy sense of humor. They don't take themselves too seriously. We've been known to call ourselves hicks from the sticks. Sometimes we put ourselves down so others won't have the opportunity. It's called being dumb like a fox."

"Our big summer celebration here in Wayne is a tribute to chickens. We have contests where people win big bucks for imitating chickens, calling chickens, catching chicken eggs, singing about chickens or having legs and beaks that look like chickens. Ten thousand people attended the festivities last year and Parade Magazine named the Wayne Chicken Show the best contest in the country in its year-end edition last month."

"Oh, sure Stevie, we in Nebraska have our problems. No body's perfect. We have a few soreheads and there is the crime problem. Here in Wayne last week the big problems on our police report were a missing bike and a dog that knocked over a lady's garbage can."

"Taken in perspective, however, I think you will find we probably are at the bottom in the nation in soreheads per capita. (Where does California rank on that scale?) And our crime problems seem laughable to some folks out your way."

"Well, Stevie, I hope I've helped you with your report and I hope others who read your letter will send you better examples about the greatness of Nebraska than I have. When you get your report done, would you send me a copy of it? I would like to share it with the newspaper readers. Hope you get an "A". Tell Ms. Austin that I said you should."

Your Friend,
Les



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

No lack of work for senators

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — The writers of the Nebraska Constitution gave state senators 10 days to introduce bills at the beginning of each legislative session.

And like always, state senators rushed proposals to the podium like Nebraska's offensive line in the fourth quarter of the Orange Bowl.

But after introducing 884 bills and 36 constitutional amendments — likely a record for the beginning of a 90-day session — it wasn't Miami that was pounded into submission, it was the state's beleaguered press corps.

Don't get me wrong; it's an exciting time of year.

But reading "whereas" and "be it resolved" a hundred time a days can

turn anyone's eyes bloodshot.

So what will be the big issues? Here's the Mighty Mel forecast for 1995:

GAMBLING — Omaha is feeling the heat from Council Bluffs, Iowa, where riverboat casinos and video slot machines are soon to begin sucking in the dollars from the state's largest city. And the horse racing industry is still reeling.

So hang on tight; proposals to allow video slot machines and casino gambling will put the pressure on senators to allow expanded gambling in our state.

TAXES — Gov. Nelson has his income tax-cut proposal, but there is also a herd of ideas about broadening sales taxes to include food and services and relieving property taxes.

The property tax measures were all over the board: from allowing

school districts to levy sales or income taxes to eliminating property taxes altogether.

Plenty of farm-area senators want action (as do some angry citizens who are ready to fire up another petition drive) but there is little agreement among senators, and Gov. Nelson is content to leave the problem to local government.

CRIME — Senators want to get tougher on drunk drivers, create the crime of carjacking, speed up death-penalty cases and guarantee rights for crime victims. The governor's got his plan to lengthen sentences for violent, repeat criminals, and several senators want more juvenile programs.

Something will be passed here but don't forget: the war on crime is an expensive game. Sen. Roger Wehrlein of Plattsmouth, who will guide the budget-making process

this year, issued a reminder to his colleagues of that, introducing a bill for a new 480-bed prison. The price tag: \$54 million to build, \$10 million a year to operate.

WELFARE REFORM — The governor's welfare-reform bill is back, and opponents are loaded for bear. Sen. LaVon Crosby of Lincoln, a kindly senator who fiercely defends the poor, already introduced a sort of "truth in legislation" proposal against the bill. She wants an estimate of the extra costs to counties and social agencies caused by dumping people off of welfare rolls and into the streets.

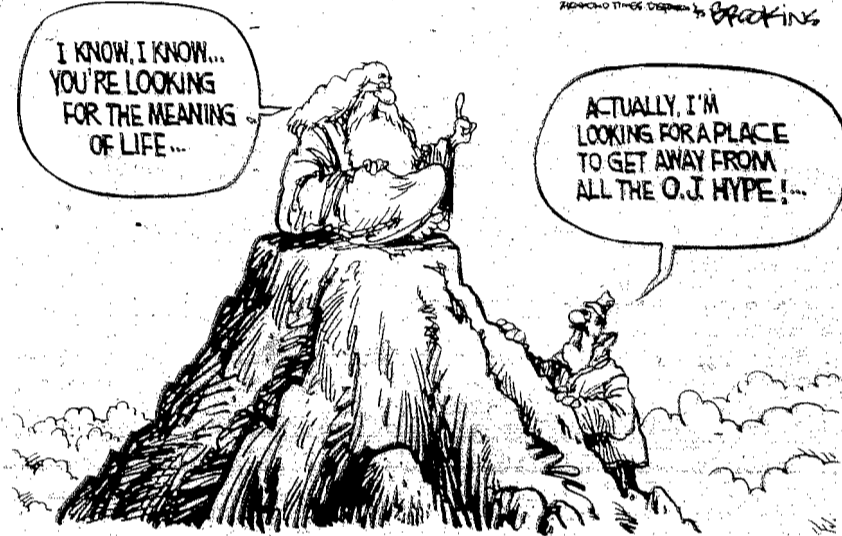
Urging people to work is one thing but consider this: it would be cheaper for the state to pay welfare mothers to stay at home with their children than to pay all the child support, job training and health care costs to get her into a job.

HEALTH CARE — The death of health-care reform efforts in Washington, D.C., has state legislators looking for local answers to the high cost of insurance and the large numbers of uninsured Nebraskans. One unique idea: health savings accounts, a tax-free account from which people can withdraw money to pay for cheaper health insurance with higher deductibles.

And we'll be writing a lot, unfortunately, about filibusters and fits launched by Omaha Sen. Ernie Chambers. Senators tried to pare back his arsenal of delaying tactics with a rule change last week but only succeeded in eliciting a promise from Chambers that he would bottle up the session in other ways.

I could be wrong about my list of big issues, but regardless, there will be no lack of work for senators, or reporters, during this session.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer



Letters

Why is Nebraska great?

Dear Editor:

I'm writing about the great state of Nebraska in a research report for school. I have chosen your state because I want to live there one day. I am 9 years old and live in California. I would appreciate your help on getting information, pictures, maps, letter, postcard, recipes, etc. from local residents. Would you please publish my letter

in your local newspaper and send me a clipping of it, if you can? I would like to know why it is such a terrific place to live in?

Stevie Samaaan
c/o Lisa Austin
5th grade class
Carl Hankey
Elementary School
27251 Nubus Street
Mission Viejo, CA 92692

Focus on music's quality

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Moomaw's letter:

We too are great fans of Dr. Runestad's music. The Christmas concerts are wonderful and the Christmas madrigal dinners are even better. But Mr. Moomaw is imposing his own values upon the matter. What makes Dr. Runestad such a valuable employee of the college is the excellent quality of his music as well as the dignity of his leadership. We have also learned to appreciate his sense of humor, which he exhibits mainly at the

madrigals without detracting from his dignity.

If we thought for one minute that Dr. Runestad's main purpose at either the concerns or the madrigals is to promote sectarian religion, we would not be writing this letter, since he is a public employee and Wayne State is a public college. It is obvious to us that his main purpose is always the music, with or without the religion, and with or without the humor.

Let's keep it that way. Amen.
Tom and Pat Cook
Wayne

Who does magic

"Dad, are any of our relatives magicians?"

Only your grandmother. "Grandma? Can she make something disappear?"

Your grandfather says she makes money disappear, especially when she's shopping for you grandkids.

"Yeah! Neat! Anybody else?"

They're not relation, but we often spend more time with them than with family, and that's the folk who do sleight-of-hand "mind magic" on television.

"Mind magic? What's that, dad?"

You're old enough to understand, so sit down here and I'll explain. You see son, television has never been much about entertainment, it is mostly about power selling.

"Yeah, sometimes I can't hardly watch cartoons because of all the commercials!"

The first illusion of television is that it is for entertainment. Actually, television is having a full-time salesman in your front room.

"And they've got some really neat stuff!"

Most of what television advertises openly is O.K., however the manufacturers have to increase their prices on their products in order to pay for TV exposure.

So when your mom and I buy cereal, we're also paying for the advertising. But that is the way business works. It's legitimate. And that doesn't bother me. It's what we don't see on TV that bothers me.

"Like what, dad?"

What bothers me is the unseen agenda, promoted by liberal minds, to teach you, your pal Jimmy, and



Merlin Wright

all the other children, to think in certain ways. They can teach you to think a certain way about something, and you aren't even aware you are learning it from them.

"Wow, dad, that's super subtle magic!"

Unfortunately, the shrewd TV script-writing magicians do their work well. They scream and holler about violence outside an abortion clinic but never point out the daily killing inside the clinic. With an exact selection of words they believe they can convince viewers that abortion is not planned murder. They want to teach you, my son, that pornography is art, that you evolved from an ape, that the universe just popped out of nowhere, that you need not be responsible for your own actions, and that the media are the truth tellers, even when they attempt to rewrite history.

"Why are they so interested in what I think?"

They want to move you off the

See MERLIN, Page 5A

Letters Welcome

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

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number.

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

The Wayne Herald

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Inspirational speaker wows Winside audiences

By Diane Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

David Okerlund, one of only two people to have twice finished in the final three of the World Championship of Public Speaking, presented programs to Winside students, teachers and parents in three separate programs at Winside on Thurs. Jan. 19.

Okerlund presents over 100 keynote addresses and seminars annually in the United States and Canada. Last spring he was named one of 1993's "most professional speakers in America" by *Sharing Ideas Magazine* and has shared the platform with American greats such as Zig Zigler, Dr. Robert Schuller, Lee Iacocca and Bob Hope.

Okerlund and his wife of 25 years reside in Clear Lake, Iowa. His philosophy in speaking and life

is simply: "You'll never discover the best in life until you discover the best in you".

Thursday evening's lecture was titled "Raising Good Kids in Tough Times" and was structured on eight of the 17 commandments he has written for raising children.

He said, "Your mental attitude toward life has a lot to do with raising good kids in tough times. You don't need a fortune to raise them, you just need to open up your heart and say a lot of 'I Love You's'. Let your kids see the kid in you. Have fun, laugh and most of all, let them see you express your love for them and your spouse."

"Share your failures as well as your accomplishments with them, let them know you make mistakes and have problems. If you share with them, they will share with you," said Okerlund.



David Okerlund

"Teach your kids it's OK to NOT be number one. Too many kids these days are committing suicide because if they aren't the best at something they do, they think they have failed."

"Many children under the age of 12 today are being permanently physically and psychologically damaged from parents who are forcing them to compete in sports and other activities that they are not equipped for. There have been at least fifteen cases of such suicides reported in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota over the past year and a half. Many times the moments you grow and learn the most are not the times you come home with the trophy," Okerlund said.

A survey taken in 1953 showed the most influencing factors in

children's developing character were, in order of importance: 1) family, 2) faith, 3) school, 4) peers, 5) geography and 6) income. This same survey taken in 1993 showed the categories in the following order of importance: 1) media (television, movies, etc.), 2) income, 3) peers, 4) family, 5) school, 6) geography and 7) faith. You can see from this survey that drugs and guns are not causing bad kids but what is happening in the home and family are causing the drug and gun problems," said Okerlund.

The eight commandments Okerlund discussed were:

- 1) The first and greatest challenge is to learn to say, "I love you". The second and perhaps most difficult is to say "I'm sorry".
- 2) Never give your child any extra love, any extra toys or any extra affection when they are sick. If you do, they'll soon learn it pays to be sick or bad.
- 3) Let your children not only get to know the parent you are, but also the child that is within you.
- 4) Teach them to strive but not

to keep score.

5) Teach them to desire but not to compare.

6) Teach them the balance between selfishness and selflessness.

7) Be a breeze that gently caresses their sails, but let them control the rudder.

8) Take time before time takes them away.

Okerlund recommended parents read the humorous book, "Growing Up Isn't Hard To Do If You Start Out As A Kid" by David Heller.

One of Okerlund's favorite quotes was made by Dennis Rainey: "The legacy you leave may be more important than the life you live; yet the life you live will determine the legacy you leave."

Okerlund was brought to Winside through the efforts of the SCIP (School Community Intervention Program) group. This group was organized two years ago and is made up of Winside school personnel. The group received grant money from the Drug Free School Fund.

Voters —

(continued from page 1A)

93 counties.

But Beermann said ignoring the federal law would force the U.S. Justice Department to consider felony charges against his office.

The move is resulting in more voter registration, however.

Madison County Clerk Nancy Scheer said her office saw 10 times the amount of voter registration as a result of the new law in the first few days of January. But she, too, wondered if higher registration would mean better voter turnout.

In the first week of the motor voter law, driver's license examiners in Buffalo County had registered about 33 people to vote.

In Lancaster County, 210 people had registered in the first week at either vehicle licensing bureaus or at social service agencies.

Land —

(continued from page 1A)

Scott Brettman, a real estate broker in Geneva, said area farmers and nonresident investors both are showing interest in farmland.

Nebraska lost 33 percent of its farm population in the 1980s, according to U.S. Census data. Experts blamed the drop on low income from small farms and youths seeking other jobs, among other reasons.

Merlin —

(continued from page 4A)

God-fearing foundation of this great nation.
"Is that the magic I can't see on TV?"
Yes, son, it's the best in modern sleight of hand.



The Milton G. Waldbaum Co. recently donated the Humpty Dumpty Day Care and the former Wakefield High facilities to the Wakefield Family Resource Center, Inc., a non-profit organization. The Wakefield Senior Center is located at the site as well. Several of the Senior Citizens currently volunteer time reading and watching youth at the Day Care.

Day Care Center transferred

The Milton G. Waldbaum company officially transferred the Humpty Dumpty Day Care and the former Wakefield High School facilities to the Wakefield Family Resource Center, Inc. (WFRC) effective Jan. 3.

On hand for the signing were Terry Baker and Dennis Woodward, representing the Milton G. Waldbaum Company and Kathy Skinner and Lynda Cruickshank, officers of the WFRC and attorney Leland Miner.

The WFRC board is pleased to continue a service to the community that was started in 1977 by Dan and Jeanne Gardner. Providing day care for employees, was not only an idea that was ahead of its time, but the Gardners provided it for free.

When the Michael Foods Company bought the business in 1990 they continued to support the idea, but made efforts to reduce the imbalance of benefits to families at the Wakefield site compared to other production sites owned by the same company. In the years before the transfer, they have incurred many expenses in order to improve the building and train the staff for day care licensing. They have also made numerous improvements to meet fire codes, environmental audits and other physical limitations.

The Board of Directors for the

WFRC are Kathy Skinner, president; Lynda Cruickshank, vice president; Coleen Bressler, treasurer; Susan Banholzer, secretary; Alden Johnson; Jill Woodward; Randy Lanning; Marcia Henderson; Rhonda Luit; Mike Mogus; Linda Steinman and Jan Dyer.

There are also three subcommittees which will help to oversee the facility management. They are:

•Programming and Public Relations. In charge of developing programs and services, writing grants, volunteer coordination, publicity and marketing. On the committee are Linda Steinman as chairman, Marcia Henderson, Jeri Sherer, Jill Woodward, Anita Muller, Alden Johnson and Lynda Cruickshank.

•Finance and Facilities Management. In charge of developing budgets, accounting procedures, obtaining insurance and maintaining the building and property. On the committee are Coleen Bressler as chairman, Rhonda Luit, Duane Hoffmann, Duane Tappe and Terry Baker.

•Personnel. In charge of center and personnel policies, writing job descriptions, hiring and evaluations and employee benefits. On the committee are Jan Dyer as chairman, Marcia Henderson, Lowell Johnson, Susan Banholzer, Randy

Lanning and Mike Mogus.
The Day Care director is Brenda Jensen and the assistant director is Kaye McAfee. The public can still contact the Day Care Center through the Waldbaum switch board, 287-2211; however the phone system will soon be converted and the new numbers will be Humpty Dumpty Day Care, 287-2521 and Wakefield Family Resource Center, 287-9991.

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"By the time I had the operation I could only tell night from day. I couldn't see. I couldn't read, I couldn't drive or do anything. I couldn't even see my own children's faces.

The worst part was I had a new great grandson and I had never seen his face until I had cataract surgery. When I took the patch off, I saw his sweet little face for the first time. It was a miracle.

I've always lived in Norfolk and I've had a lot of people tell me how great Dr. Feidler is. My son-in-law's mother had her surgery by Dr. Feidler and she was thrilled about it. No one really referred me, I just knew Dr. Feidler was a great doctor.

I think some people are afraid of cataract surgery, but I was excited about being able to see again. I like Dr. Feidler, he makes you feel so at ease. His staff has been so kind and helpful. They all make you feel right at home."

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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



Afghan Winners

Winner of the Christmas Afghan Drawing sponsored by the Wayne Community Theatre troupe was Mary Schoning of Allen. Shown with the winner are from left, her son Christopher, husband Jeff and son Jared. The theatre group continues to raise funds for completion and furnishing of the new Carriage House Theatre in the Mineshaft Mall. The first performance in the new facility will be "Arsenic and Old Lace" next month.

New officers installed at First Trinity LWML

First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Altona met Jan. 5. Pastor Bertels began the meeting with prayer and gave the lesson, "The Day of Epiphany."

Roll call showed six members. Pastor Bertels and Ashley Easley present.

The LWML Pledge was recited by the group as the mite box offering was taken. Pastor Bertels installed newly elected officers. They are Pearl Youngmeyer, president and Janice Bertels, treasurer.

Pearl Youngmeyer presided over the business meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given and filed for financial review.

Four cards were mailed during the past month.

Christmas gifts had been purchased for Louie Meyer and Alvin Daum at the Wayne Care Centre and for Mabel Pflueger at the Wakefield Health Care Center. A thank you was read from Jesus, Our Savior Lutheran Outreach for the Christmas gift.

Everyone was encouraged to bring ideas to the next meeting for favors for the Wayne Zone Fall Rally to be hosted in Altona. Also, everyone is to bring Campbell's

soup labels to the February meeting to be mailed to Bethesda Lutheran home.

The birthday song was sung for Esther Stark, Pearl Youngmeyer and Ashley Easley.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 2 at 1:30 p.m.

90's birthday party is held at Care Centre

A party was held on Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Wayne Care Center for all the residents who were 90 years old or older. Friends and families were invited. Approximately 120 attended. They were entertained by Donna Bourn and her accordian from Ponca. Staff baked and decorated cakes for the honorees. They were served with ice cream and punch by volunteers.

Twenty-nine residents were honored with flowers, balloons and certificates. They ranged in age from 90 to 99. Honored were Alice Ahlvers, Elsie Asmus, Leona Bahde, Evelyn Carlson, Josephine Foerster, Emma Franzen, Minnie Graef, Lena Heier, Meta Mikkelsen, Henry Peterson, Frieda Pfeiffel,

Ann Schwartz, Marie Soden, Alma Splittgerber, Paula Stark, Harriet Becker, Louise Brader, Edna Echlenkamp, Mary Hansen, Edythe Hedlund, Margaret Kugler, Floyd McCright, Louis Meyer, Anna Nelson, Cecile Poole, Katie Schroeder, Hilda Ruwe, Camilla Liedtke and Bernice Lindsay.

Josephine Foerster was celebrating her 99th birthday on the 14th with her family. In attendance were all four of her children Dr. L.L. Foerster of Norfolk, LaVerne Malik of Rapid City, S.D., Maurine Kronaizl of Vermillion, S.D. and Donna Nuss of Wayne and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Solving morning time problem

QUESTION: I have a horrible time getting my 10-year-old daughter ready to catch the school bus each morning. She will get up when I insist, but she dawdles and plays as soon as I leave the room. I have to goad and push and warn her every few minutes or else she will be late. So I get more and more angry, and usually end up screaming insults at her. I know this is not the best way to handle her. Tell me how I can get her moving without this emotion every day.

DR. DOBSON: You are playing right into your daughter's hands by assuming the responsibility for getting her ready each morning.

A 10-year-old should definitely be able to handle that task on her own steam, but your anger is not likely to bring it about. We had a very similar problem with our own daughter when she was 10. Perhaps the solution we worked out will help you.

Danae's morning time problem related primarily to her compulsivity about her room. She will not leave for school each day unless her bed is made perfectly and every trinket is in its proper place. This was not something we taught her; she has always been very meticulous about her possessions. (I should add that her brother, Ryan, does not have this problem.)

Danae could easily finish these tasks on time if she were motivated to do so, but she was never in a particular hurry. Therefore, my wife began to fall into the same habit you described, warning, threatening, pushing, shoving and ultimately becoming angry as the clock moved toward the deadline.

Shirley and I discussed the problem and agreed that there had to be a better method of getting through the morning. I subsequently created a system which we called "Checkpoints." It worked like this:

Danae was instructed to be out of bed and standing erect before 6:30 each morning. It was her responsibility to set her own clock radio and get herself out of bed. If she succeeded in getting up on time (even one minute later was considered a missed item), she immediately went to the kitchen where a chart was taped to the refrigerator door. She then circled "yes" or "no," with regard to the first checkpoint for that date. It couldn't be more simple. She either did or did not get up by 6:30.

The second checkpoint occurred 40 minutes later at 7:10. By that time, she was required to have her room straightened to her own satisfaction, be dressed and have her teeth brushed, hair combed, etc., and be ready to begin practicing the piano. Forty minutes was ample time for these tasks, which could actually be done in 10 or 15 minutes if she wanted to hurry. Thus, the only way she could miss the second checkpoint was to deliberately ignore it.

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



Now, what meaning did the checkpoints have? Did failure to meet them bring anger and wrath and gnashing of teeth? Of course not.

The consequences were straightforward and fair. If Danae missed one checkpoint, she was required to go to bed 30 minutes earlier than usual that evening. If she missed two, she hit the "lily whites" an hour before her assigned bedtime. She was permitted to read during that time in bed, but she could not watch television or talk on the telephone.

This procedure took all the morning pressure off Shirley and placed it on our daughter's shoulders, where it belonged. There were occasions when my wife got up just in time to fix breakfast, only to find Danae sitting soberly at the piano, clothed and in her right mind.

This system of discipline can serve as a model for parents who have similar behavioral problems with their children. It was not oppressive; in fact, Danae seemed to enjoy having a target to shoot at. The limits of acceptable performance were defined beyond question. The responsibility was clearly placed on the child. And it required no adult anger or foot stomping.

There is an adaptation of this concept available to resolve other thorny conflicts in your home, too. The only limit lies in the creativity and imagination that you bring to the situation.

QUESTION: If we are to believe the statistics we read today, infidelity has become extremely common in the Western culture. Why do people do it? What is the primary motivator that would cause a husband or wife to cheat-to even risk destroying their homes and families for an illicit affair?

DR. DOBSON: Every situation is different, of course, but I have observed the most powerful influence to emanate from ego needs.

Both men and women appear equally vulnerable to this consuming desire to be admired and respected by members of the opposite sex. Therefore, those who become entangled in an affair often do so because they want to prove that they are still attractive to women (or men).

The thrill comes from knowing "someone finds me sexy, or intelligent or pretty or handsome." That person enjoys hearing me talk--likes the way I think--finds me exciting.

These feelings flow from the core of the personality--the ego--and they can make a sane man or woman behave in foolish or dishonorable ways.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c) 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen.

Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily. KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday.

Briefly Speaking

Eighteen clubs meet for Town Twirlers

LAUREL — The Town Twirlers met on Jan. 15 for an afternoon dance at Laurel. There were 15 squares with 18 clubs represented. Mike Hogan was the caller. Soup and sandwiches were served afterwards.

The Valentine dance will be held on Feb. 5 with Dean Hanke calling. Lois and Matt Stapleton, Evelyn and Alan Trube and Mary Ann and Jim Urwiler will be serving. Violet and Henry Arp will be greeters.

There will be an extra dance held on Jan. 26 for everyone, including all beginners. Vern Miller will be calling. All members are to bring bars only this time.

Phi Delta Kappa has buffet supper

WAYNE — Fifty members and guests of Phi Delta Kappa gathered for a buffet supper at the Black Knight in Wayne on Thursday, Jan. 19. The after dinner meeting was called to order by president Dan DePasquale of Norfolk. Sue Koch of Laurel, Kathy Fink, Sherri Paige and LeRoy Simpson, all of Wayne, and Dan DePasquale of Norfolk won the door prizes. Program was given by Pat Lutt, Jan Dinsmore and Patricia Arneson. The topic was "How to discuss controversial issues in a non-controversial way."

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 16 at the Uptown Cafe in Norfolk. Paul Lindgren, science instructor, from Norfolk will speak on integrating technology into the classroom.

Vocal contest to be held in Lincoln Feb. 19

The Nebraska Mothers Association 17th Vocal Contest will be held on Sunday, Feb. 19 at Engel Hall, Union College, 3800 So. 48th St., Corner of 48th and Bancroft, Lincoln.

Contestants must be a mother under 40 years of age by Mothers Day, have studied with an authorized teacher or studied at least one year with a reputable music school, and not held contractual agreements exceeding \$1,000 for the 12 months prior to the contest.

She will compete singing three classical numbers. One selection must be an aria from an Opera or Oratorio; the others may be a musical theatre song, an early Italian, a German Lieder, French or English Art song. Three languages, including English, must be presented.

There will be three prizes. First prize is \$17; second, \$125; and third, \$75.

The winner's tape will be entered in competition with the other state winners for a \$1,000 scholarship award by the American Mothers Committee.

There is a \$10 entry fee and legal proof of age is required.

Deadline for application is Feb. 13. Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. C. Ann Moore, 5340 So. 37th St., Lincoln, NE 68516.

New Arrivals

OSWALD — Max and Lana Oswald of Allen, a son, Jacob Dean, 6 lbs., 15 oz., Marian Health Center. Grandparents are Marvin and Eunice Oswald of Allen and Gary and Evonne Erwin of Concord. Great grandmothers are Ruby Curry of Ponca and Alberta Erwin of Laurel.

RETHWISCH — Mike and Dana Rethwisch of Parker, Ariz., a daughter, Cassandra Lenae Ann, Jan. 15, 7 lbs., 10 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Dwaine and Carol Rethwisch of Wayne and Bob and Vicky Sheesley of Fresno, Calif. Great grandmother is Mary Sheesley of Twin Rivers, Calif. and great grandfather is W.E. (Bud) Peters of Wayne.

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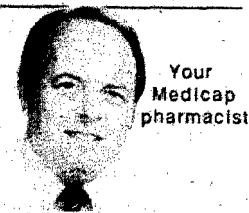
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Winside releases second quarter and first semester honor roll list

Winside High School has released their second quarter and first semester honor rolls for 1994-95.

Listed to the second quarter Principal's List (all A's) include seniors Heather Fischer and Melinda Mohr, sophomores Kay Damme and Robert Wittler, freshmen Jenny Floor and Heidi Kirsch, eighth grader Candace Jaeger and seventh grader Shannon Jaeger.

Listed to the second quarter honor roll (A's and B's) include:

Seniors: Joshua Behmer, Stacy Bowers, Sarah Rademacher and Benjamin Wittler.

Juniors: Ann Brugger, Emily Deck, Nichole Deck, Joshua Jaeger, Michael Kollath, Lucas Mohr and Greg Mundill.

Sophomores: John Holtgrew and Nicole Mohr.

Freshmen: Desiree Anderson, Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Andrew Jensen, Heidi Kirsch, Serena Lindahl, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kelly Nathan, Kim Oberle, Brock Shelton, Trent Suchl and Jennifer Wade.

Eighth graders: Rachel Deck, Rebecca Fler, Maureen Gubbels, Aaron Hoffman, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger, Jay Rademacher and Amy Riley.

Seventh graders: Brooke Boelter, Amy Hancock, Melissa Hoemann, Keisha Rees and Sara Tomasek.

Receiving second quarter honorable mention (A's, B's and one C) were seniors Belinda Appel, Margaret Brugger, Shawna Holtgrew, Matt Jensen and Kate Schwedhelm; junior Jessica Jaeger; sophomores Ahy Borgmann and Scott Stenwall; freshmen Justin Boelter, Justin Bowers, Brandi Lienemann and Mandi Topp; eighth graders Justin Bargstadt, Zeke Brummels, Jessica Miller and Tracy Nelson; and seventh graders Claire Boelter, Derek Dalton, April Frevert, Hans Julius and Aaron Lessmann.

Listed to the first semester Principal's List (all A's) include seniors

Heather Fischer and Melinda Mohr, junior Michael Kollath, sophomore Robert Wittler, freshman Jenny Floor, eighth grader Candace Jaeger and seventh grader Shannon Jaeger.

Listed to the first semester honor roll (A's and B's) include:

Seniors: Stacy Bowers, Shawna Holtgrew, Sarah Rademacher and Benjamin Wittler.

Juniors: Ann Brugger, Emily Deck, Nichole Deck, Joshua Jaeger and Lucas Mohr.

Sophomores: Kay Damme, John Holtgrew, Nicole Mohr, Colleen Rohde and Scott Stenall.

Freshmen: Desiree Anderson, Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Andrew Jensen, Heidi Kirsch, Serena Lindahl, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kelly Nathan, Kim Oberle, Brock Shelton, Trent Suchl and Jennifer Wade.

Eighth graders: Justin Bargstadt, Zeke Brummels, Rachel Deck, Rebecca Fler, Maureen Gubbels, Aaron Hoffman, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger, Jay Rademacher and Amy Riley.

Dixon News

METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women met Jan. 12 for the first meeting of the year. Helen Abts, assisted by Mary Noc, led the program entitled "Wholeness Is God's Will." The spiritual, as well as physical and mental areas of life are necessary to be whole as God intended.

Wilma Eckert, president, opened the business meeting with prayer. Roll call was answered with scripture verses by 14 members. Minutes of the Dec. 8 meeting were read. Several thank you cards were read and also a Christmas letter from former Pastor Ramos, now living in O'Neill and serving in Page.

A treasurer's report was given

Jensen, Ryan Krueger, Jay Rademacher and Amy Riley.

Seventh graders: Brooke Boelter, Claire Boelter, Shannon Bowers, Derek Dalton, April Frevert, Amy Hancock, Melissa Hoemann, Hans Julius, Aaron Lessmann, Keisha Rees and Sara Tomasek.

Receiving first semester honorable mention (A's, B's and one C) were seniors Belinda Appel, Joshua Behmer, Jeff Bruggeman, Margaret Brugger, Kent Damme, Lonnie Grothe, Matt Jensen, Sarah Painter, Kate Schwedhelm, Jayme Shelton, Tammy Thies, Amy Thompson and Jason Yllie; juniors Jessica Jaeger, Wendy Miller and Greg Mundill; sophomore Abby Borgmann; freshmen Justin Boelter, Justin Bowers, Justin Dalton, Landon Grothe and Brandi Lienemann; eighth graders Jessica Janke and Jessica Miller; seventh graders Jessica Bowers, Jeff Cromwell, Jeremy Jaeger and Alicia Willis.

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
- Wayne Area Child Care Providers, Columbus Federal Meeting Room, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
- Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon
 - 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 26
- Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
- Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
- Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 29
- Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
 - Grace Evening Circle, Family Fun Afternoon
- MONDAY, JANUARY 30
- 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.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck 585-4857

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Fourteen attended the carry-in noon dinner of the Bethany Presbyterian Women on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Eleanor Owens was hostess.

Jaquelyn Owens presided at the business meeting. They opened with a writing from a paper about Rev. Peter Marshall, a Presbyterian pastor.

Minutes were read and approved. Bills were allowed.

Janice Morris had the lesson, entitled "Who Is Christ." The meeting closed with singing "Jesus Is All The World To Me."

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met Jan. 11 in the social room. There were five members and Pastor Bertels present. Pastor Bertels opened with the Lord's Prayer and led devotions on "Day of Epiphany." Nancy Junck, president, opened the meeting and roll call was taken. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. The aid received \$450 from Lutheran Brotherhood for matching funds for their bake sale and offering. The report was read for what the aid did in 1994 and was approved.

Bessie Sherman will host the next meeting on Jan. 25.

LOGAN VALLEY SAMS

Members of the Logan Valley Sams camping club met Jan. 10 for lunch at the Holiday Lodge at Fremont. Seven couples attended. A brief business meeting was held following the meal. The group will meet again Feb. 28 at 12:30 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Those having birthdays in January were honored Jan. 16 at noon at the Pizza Ranch in Laurel. After dinner, birthday cake was served by those with birthdays. Thirty-five attended to help the following celebrate, Leslie and Frances Noc for 80 years, Kenneth Kardell, Dick Hanson, Lois Ankeny, Nadine Borg and Phyllis Herfel. Feb. 20 is the date set for celebrating February birthdays. Time and place is the same.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 288-4504

MODERN MRS.

Bev Dangberg hosted the Jan. 17 Modern Mrs. Club with two guests, Pat Janke and Donna Jacobsen from Wayne. Prizes were won by Jackie Koll and Bernice Witt. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 21 with Bernice Witt.

JOLLY COUPLES

The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the Jan. 17 Jolly Couples Club with Dorothy Jacobsen as a guest. Prizes were won by Arlene Rabe and Dale Krueger. The next meeting will be Feb. 20 at the Art Rabe's.

BAKE SALE PLANNED

Four members and three leaders of the Helping Hands 4-H Club met Jan. 15 at the Marvin Cherry home and made plans for a Jan. 26 bake sale to be held in the high school during the parents night basketball game.

Jenny Fler, president, conducted the meeting. Becky Fler gave the secretary report and Lindy Fler, the treasurer report.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 12 at the Marvin Cherry home at 1:30 p.m.

Nick Brogren, news reporter.

SCOUTS

Leader Joni Jaeger and the Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts met Jan. 17 in the fire hall. Daniel Maritz served treats. They discussed and worked on magic tricks and puzzles for the Feb. 21 Blue and Gold Banquet. Theme for the banquet will be "The Magic of Scouting."

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 31 after school. Rylan Walth will bring treats. There will also be a pack meeting for the group at 5 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 26: Basketball, home with Hartington, boys B at 5 p.m., girls V at 6:15 p.m., boys V at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28: Conference girls basketball tourney; wrestling tourney at Ainsworth; seventh and eighth grade boys basketball, home with Wakefield, 9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 30: Conference boys basketball tourney.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Conference girls basketball tourney; wrestling dual with Wisner, home, 7 p.m.

Allen Consolidated School releases their honor rolls

Receiving all A's during the second quarter of the 1994-95 year at Allen Consolidated School were seniors Holly Blair, Jamie Mitchell, Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger and Brian Webb; juniors Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson and David McCorkindale; sophomore Sarah Malone; eighth graders Carrie Geiger, Billie Gotch and Tyler Schroeder; and seventh grader Alaina Bupp.

Named to the all A's honor roll for the first semester were seniors Holly Blair, Jamie Mitchell, Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger and Brian Webb; juniors Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson, David McCorkindale and Abbey Schroeder; sophomore Sarah Malone; eighth graders Carrie Geiger and Tyler Schroeder; and seventh graders Alaina Bupp and Stacey Martinson.

Named to the A-B honor roll for the second quarter were seniors Amy Morgan, Craig Philbrick, Misti Roeber, Jill Sullivan, Aaron Von Minden and Thomas Wilbur; junior Abbey Schroeder; sophomores Jeremy Kumm, Shany Moran, Mindy Plueger, Wendi Schroeder, Amy Sullivan and Christopher Wilmes; freshmen Lisa Creamer, Kelly Fendrick, Tiffany McAfee and Cory Prochaska; eighth graders Brooks

and bills paid. Addie Prescott, secretary of global concerns, gave a report from the Response magazine concerning expanding use of tobacco by young people in foreign countries.

Lois Ankeny, vice president, reported on programs for the year 1995. Booklets are to be made by the February meeting, giving leaders and hostesses for each month. A discussion was held concerning packing Christmas boxes next year. A vote was taken and it was decided to continue as we have been doing.

Secret prayer partners are to be revealed in the February meeting. Everyone is to bring a valentine for their partner and new names will be drawn at that time.

Donna Young was hostess for the cooperative lunch that followed the meeting.

BIBLE STUDY


Morning Bible study was held in the home of Phyllis Herfel on Jan. 11 with six ladies attending. The group read and discussed the book of Ruth and three chapters of I Samuel.

Bessie Sherman will host the next meeting on Jan. 25.

LOGAN VALLEY SAMS


Members of the Logan Valley Sams camping club met Jan. 10 for lunch at the Holiday Lodge at Fremont. Seven couples attended. A brief business meeting was held following the meal. The group will meet again Feb. 28 at 12:30 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Those having birthdays in January were honored Jan. 16 at noon at the Pizza Ranch in Laurel. After dinner, birthday cake was served by those with birthdays. Thirty-five attended to help the following celebrate, Leslie and Frances Noc for 80 years, Kenneth Kardell, Dick Hanson, Lois Ankeny, Nadine Borg and Phyllis Herfel. Feb. 20 is the date set for celebrating February birthdays. Time and place is the same.



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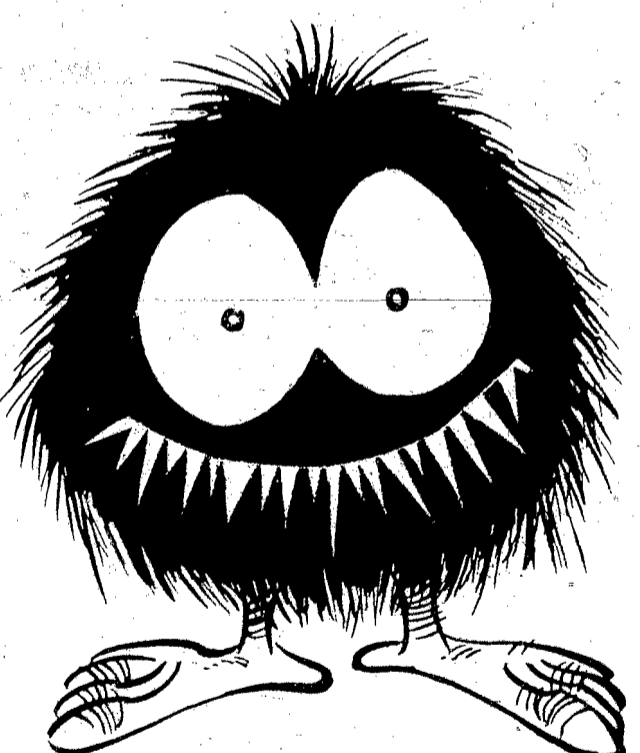
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The Wayne Herald

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sports

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

Wayne boys beat C-1 rated Cedar Catholic and Randolph

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne boys basketball team made a statement to the rest of the Blue Devil opponent's this season after their play over the weekend. That message consisted of not taking them lightly after they defeated seventh-ranked Hartington Cedar Catholic on Friday, 72-65 and thumped Randolph, 64-48, Saturday.

Both contests were played in the friendly confines of the Wayne High gym. "It was a good weekend," Ruhl said after his team snapped a five-game losing streak and captured their first wins of 1995.

The 4-8 Blue Devils found themselves trailing Cedar Catholic by a 29-17 margin midway through the second quarter but Wayne caught up in a hurry and tied the game at 34 with under 30 seconds to go in the first half before Cedar's Jaime Jones canned a long 3-pointer to give his Trojans a 37-34 half-time advantage.

The Blue Devils defense took a stand in the third quarter, holding Cedar Catholic to just seven points while Wayne tallied 15 to take a five point lead into the final stanza at 49-44.

Wayne led by double digit margins on two occasions in the final period before settling for the seven point victory. "We got some quality minutes out of our bench players," Ruhl said. "Ryan Martin came in and did a real nice job for us."

The player that made the difference, however, was senior guard Ryan Pick, who lit up the Cedar Catholic defense for 27 points. "Ryan was in one of those zones you hear about every once in a while," Ruhl said. "He was 4-7 from 3-point range, 6-8 from two-point range and a perfect 2-2 in free throws. He really played a fantastic game."

Andy Witkowski poured in 17 points and Paul Blomenkamp tallied 15 while Martin scored seven. Joe Lutt and Jason Carr rounded out the scoring with four and two points, respectively.

At halftime the Blue Devils were being out-rebounded by Cedar Catholic and Ruhl said they talked about that in the locker room. Things changed in the second half as Wayne dominated the boards and ended up out-rebounding the visitors by a 33-23 margin.

Blomenkamp hauled down a game-high 12 boards while Pick had seven rebounds. Wayne had 12 turnovers in the game compared to just nine for the Trojans and Wayne

was an amazing 20-23 from the free throw line while Cedar was 4-11.

"Our defense played a very good game," Ruhl said. "I was especially pleased with the way we controlled the boards in the second half. I thought one of the differences in the game came when Joe Lutt came back into the game after sitting out because of foul trouble. He did a nice job of penetrating with the ball and dishing off to the open man when he was picked up by the Cedar defense."

ALTHOUGH IT WAS an important win for the Wayne team, there wasn't much time for a victory celebration as the Blue Devils had to play Randolph on Saturday.

The well-coached Cardinals of Lyle Nannen never got untracked as a team because of a tenacious Blue Devil defense as Wayne rolled to a 16-point win, 64-48.

"Once again I felt our defense was a key factor," Ruhl said. "To hold them to just seven points in the first quarter showed our intensity. Again, we got some quality play from the players on the bench with Shawn Nolte scoring eight points and hauling down five rebounds while Todd Koeber got an important offensive rebound and a put-back for two points." Mark Lentz and Ryan Martin also spelled some of the Blue Devil starters with some quality minutes.

Wayne out-scored Randolph in every quarter with the Blue Devils leading by a 27-19 margin at the half and 45-34 after three quarters of play.

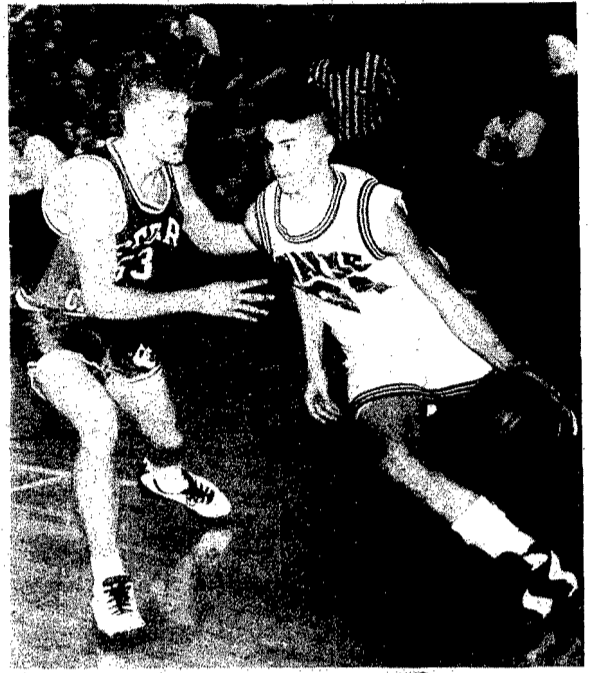
"Joe Lutt and Paul Blomenkamp really had great games for us," Ruhl said. "After Friday's game we told Joe to look for his shot a little more and he really responded with 19 points."

Blomenkamp led Wayne with 22 points followed by Lutt's 19 and Ryan Pick with nine. Nolte added eight and Jason Carr scored three while Todd Koeber finished with two and Andy Witkowski, one.

Wayne doubled the rebounds of Randolph, 30-15 with Pick leading the Blue Devils with eight caroms. Blomenkamp hauled down seven boards and Nolte notched five.

Wayne had just seven turnovers in the game compared to 10 for Randolph and the host team was 11-18 from the free throw line compared to 3-9 shooting by the Cardinals.

Wayne will host Wakefield on Tuesday night before playing host to West Point on Friday.



JOE LUTT drives past a Cedar Catholic defender during fourth quarter action of Wayne's win at home, Friday.



PAUL BLOMENKAMP lays the ball off the glass for two of his team-high 22 points against Randolph, Saturday.



RYAN PICK goes up for a slam dunk attempt during the Blue Devils win over Cedar Catholic, Friday.

Wakefield teams sweep Wynot Trojans win on road

The Wakefield girls and boys basketball teams swept Wynot at the Devil Dome last Friday night with Gregg Cruickshank's Lady Trojans winning by a convincing margin of 61-45 while Brad Hoskins boys came from behind to post a five-point win, 68-63.

"We had our best offensive performance of the season," Cruickshank said as his Trojans jumped out to a 30-20 lead at the half and coasted from there. "We really did a good job of executing our offense and finding the open player," Cruickshank said. "Our goal on defense was to stop the dribble penetration by Wynot and I thought we did a nice job of doing that as well."

Jamie Paulson led the winners with 13 points while Amy Hattig tossed in 10, Alison Benson scored nine and Mary Torczon added eight while Kristin Preston finished with six. Stacey Preston netted four to round out the offensive attack.

Wakefield out-rebounded the host team, 31-27 with Torczon and Hattig sharing team honors with seven rebounds each. The Trojans did a good job of handling the basketball with 15 turnovers while forcing 24 and Wakefield was 11-23 from the foul line compared to 5 of 15 shooting from the charity stripe for Wynot.

Wakefield will host Laurel on Thursday before a rematch with Wynot at Wakefield on Saturday in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Basketball Tournament.

THE TROJAN boys team trailed Wynot by 13 points at the

half, 38-25 but they erased the double-digit deficit to tie the game after the third quarter following a 23-10 advantage in the third stanza.

Wakefield continued its defensive intensity in the fourth quarter and out-scored Wynot, 20-15 to notch the five-point win. "We really didn't do anything differently in the second half on defense," Hoskins said. "We just picked up the intensity a little more."

The Trojans coach said his team just went through the motions on offense in the first half and stood around instead of being more aggressive. "We came out of the locker room and went on an 11-3 run to start the third quarter," Hoskins said. "Then, Wynot answered with an 8-0 run and we were still down by 13 with just over three minutes remaining in the quarter."

The Trojans went on another run—this time a 13-0 run sparked by Tory Nixon and, when the run was over, the game was tied at 48. Cory Brown and Wes Blecke shared team scoring honors with 13 points each while Justin Dutcher and Tory Nixon tossed in 11 apiece. Luke Tappe also finished in double figures with 10 while Matt Kucera tallied eight and Mike Rischmueller, 2.

Wakefield edged the host team on the boards, 34-33 led by Blecke with 10 caroms and Brown with seven. The Trojans had just 10 turnovers and forced 20 while hitting 11 of 16 free throws compared to 19 of 33 by Wynot.

The 8-5 Trojans will travel to play Wayne on Tuesday before hosting Laurel on Friday.

Allen gals win

The Allen girls basketball team improved to 8-4 after breezing to a 64-38 victory over Walthill last Friday night in Allen. The Lady Eagles led by just six points at the half, 22-16 but Lori Koester and Gary Erwin's crew flew past the Indians in the second half, 42-20.

"It was a 12 point game after the third quarter but we really got things going in the fourth period," Koester said. "We out-scored them, 20-4 in the final quarter."

Tanya Plueger led a well-balanced offense with 18 points while Shanyn Moran enjoyed a career-high 14 points. Abbey Schroeder and Holly Blair were also in double figures with 10 points each while Jaime Mitchell and Mindy Plueger tallied four points each. Amanda Mitchell and Jamie Kluever rounded

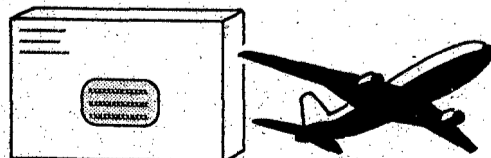
out the attack with two points apiece.

The Eagles dominated the boards, 30-18 with Tanya Plueger leading the way with six caroms while Moran and Mindy Plueger hauled down five rebounds each.

Allen committed just 10 turnovers in the game and forced 12 and the Eagles were 6-8 from the free throw line compared to 8-16 shooting from the charity stripe for the visitors.

The Eagles will have a tough week with a contest at Coleridge on Tuesday night before hosting second-ranked Emerson-Hubbard on Thursday.

"We picked up the tempo to fit our style in the second half," Koester said. "We struggled with our defensive intensity in the first half."



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Winside girls fall to 2-10

WINSIDE-Lisa Schroder's Winside girls basketball team slipped to 2-10 on the season following a 64-38 setback to highly rated Wausau last Friday night in Winside.

The Wildcats trailed the Vikings by just four points at the half, 32-28 but Wausau went on a 32-10 scoring run over the next two quarters. "We played great for one half," Schroder said. "We kept them off the boards and played very good defense but in the second half we just couldn't buy a basket."

Wendy Miller led the Wildcats with a dozen points while Jodi Miller tallied 10. Sarah Painter notched eight and Kristi Oberle scored four. Emily Deck netted two points while Sarah Marotz and Ann Brugger finished with a free throw each.

Winside actually won the battle of the boards, 32-31 led by Wendy Miller with 10 caroms while Jodi Miller dished out four assists for team tops. The Wildcats committed 28 turnovers compared to 15 for Wausau and Winside was 2-5 from the foul line while the visitors were 17-20.

Winside will host Hartington on Thursday before playing Wausau again in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament on Saturday night in Wausau.

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Wayne State women win first road game

Mike Barry's Wayne State women's basketball team escaped Morris, MN with a 73-72 victory Saturday night over Minnesota-Morris, then returned home to defeat Dakota State of Madison, S.D., 72-50 on Monday night.

The Wildcats have won three straight games and will take a 9-7 record to Kearney on Wednesday to play the Lopers. The news is not all good once again for the Wildcats as starter Kristy Twait may be lost for some time with a knee injury suffered in Morris.

"She got hurt with just under three minutes to go in regulation after driving to the hoop," Barry said. "Her knee just gave way and at first we were told it was probably a sprain but she's getting an MRI done, Tuesday and we'll know for sure but the possibility is there that she may have a torn ligament and be out for the year like Liz Reeg."

The game with Morris was close throughout with WSC leading by as many as 10 points. "They played us tough up at their place last year,

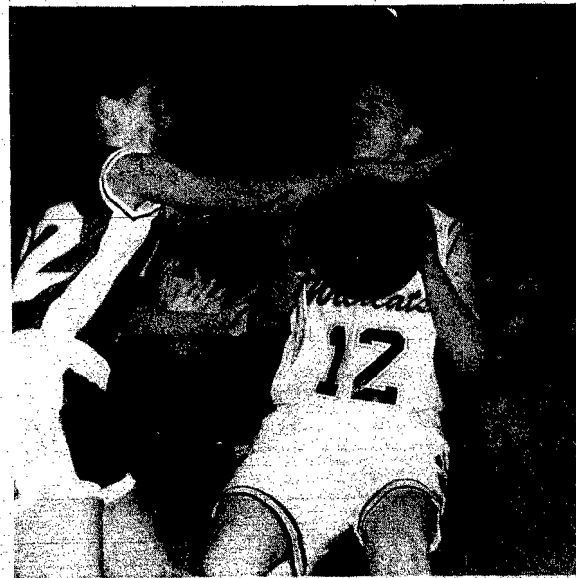
too" Barry said. "We didn't play real well but we overcame it enough to win and notch our first road win of the season."

The game did come down to the last play with Morris having a chance to win but a 3-pointer at the buzzer drew nothing but backboard. "We trailed by three points late and managed to get ahead by four but they hit a 3-pointer with 18 seconds to go to cut the lead to one," Barry said. "We were fouled with nine seconds left but we missed the front end of a one-and-one."

Morris called timeout with four seconds to go and the ball at half court. They set up a play and much to Barry's surprise the post player took a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"We were glad to get out of there with a win," Barry said. "We had to change our rotation with the loss of Liz so with all things said and done, the win was very nice."

Amy Brodersen led the winners with 17 points while Deb Kostreba, Mindi Jensen and Twait notched 11 each. Susie Osborn was also in



WAYNE STATE'S Julie Heine gets fouled by a Dakota State player while looking to score during second half action of the Cats 22-point win, Monday night.

WSC men fall to Morris in closing minutes, 71-67

The Wayne State men's basketball team was edged by Minnesota-Morris, 71-67 at Morris, Saturday night, dropping the Wildcats record to 7-8 on the season.

Last season WSC was annihilated in both outings with the Cougars but Greg McDermott's squad put up quite a fight before falling by a narrow margin in the first meeting between the two schools this season.

"Once again we got off to a poor start," McDermott said after his team trailed quickly by a 10-point margin, 15-5. "We trailed by 13 points at the half and were forced into playing catch-up."

The 'Cats came out gunning in the second half, scoring on 10 of their first 12 possessions and they tied the game with eight minutes to go. "We led by three points on two occasions," McDermott said. "Our last lead of three came at the five minute mark."

WSC was down just one point with 40 seconds remaining but gave up an old-fashioned three-point play and missed a couple free throw opportunities.

"I was pleased with the way we performed for the most part with the exception of the start," McDermott said. "Anytime you put yourself in position to win a game on the road like we did, it's positive."

The Wildcat coach said his team's offensive performance in the second half was about as good a half as the 'Cats have played all season. "We had our chances to win the game," McDermott added. "We also did a good job on defense holding a high scoring team like Morris to just 27 points in the sec-

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ond half."

Billy Patterson continued his torrid shooting pace, hitting 10 of 13 shot attempts from the field including a perfect 2-2 from 3-point

range. He led WSC with 26 points while Mike Fitzner tossed in 14 with the aid of four, 3-pointers. Craig Philipp was also in double

figures with 10 points while Justin Malcom and Omar Clark netted six apiece. Kyle White and Greg Ryan

Wayne rec teams compete

WAYNE—The Wayne seventh and eighth grade girls and boys rec teams played a couple basketball games with Bancroft and Laurel, recently. The seventh grade girls lost a 9-8 decision to Bancroft with four different players scoring two points each to lead Wayne. Jessica Woehler, Kristin Hochstein, Mandy Hansen and Tonya Schwanke scored for Wayne.

The eighth grade girls lost a 22-19 decision to Bancroft with Brooke Parker leading Wayne with eight points while Shona Stracke scored six. Carol Longe and Heidi Johnson each had two and Jessica Raveling, one.

The seventh grade boys team won, 17-12 led by Joel Munson with eight points and John Slaybaugh with five while Klinton Keller added four. The eighth grade boys fell, 41-25 with Ryan Dahl leading the way with 13 points while John Magnuson netted eight. Dustin Sutton and Brandon Gunn each added two.

The seventh grade girls defeated Laurel, 33-12 on Monday as Beth Sperry, Jessica Woehler and Amy Magnuson shared team honors with six points each while Kristin Hochstein and Addie Polt each netted four. Kristin Wilson, Mandy Hansen and Sarah Holstedt scored two each and Sara Ellis added a free throw.

The eighth grade girls team also defeated Laurel, 33-25 as Brooke Parker paced the winners with 10 points. Jessica Raveling tossed in nine and Hailey Dachnke tallied eight. Traci Nolte, Melissa Fluent and Larissa Coulter each added two.

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double figures with 10 while Marla Stewart netted nine. Lori Zeimetz and Renee Belz rounded out the attack with two each.

WSC was out-rebounded by a 41-32 margin with Jensen leading WSC with seven caroms while Kostreba hauled down five. The 'Cats committed 16 turnovers but forced 19 and Twait led the team in assists with four before being injured.

IN MONDAY'S tilt with Dakota State the Wildcats were virtually never threatened after blowing the game open from a 12-9 lead. The host team out-scored the visitors, 21-8 to close out the half with a comfortable 33-17 advantage. Dakota State went about eight minutes without scoring during first half action.

"This was what I called a taking care of business night," Barry said. "Playing our third game in six days wasn't easy after getting home from Minnesota on Sunday morning at 3:30 but the girls responded well and I thought we played pretty good defense overall."

Dakota State did cut the gap to 10 points in the second half but WSC retaliated with a 14-0 run to put the game completely out of reach. Susie Osborn paced the winners with 15 points while Marla Stewart tossed in 11. Mindi Jensen and Deb Kostreba each tallied 10 while Amy Brodersen, Danyl Grammar and Renee Belz scored five apiece.

Kara McLarty scored four points and Julie Heine finished with three while Jodi Heller and Lori Zeimetz closed out the scoring with one field goal each.

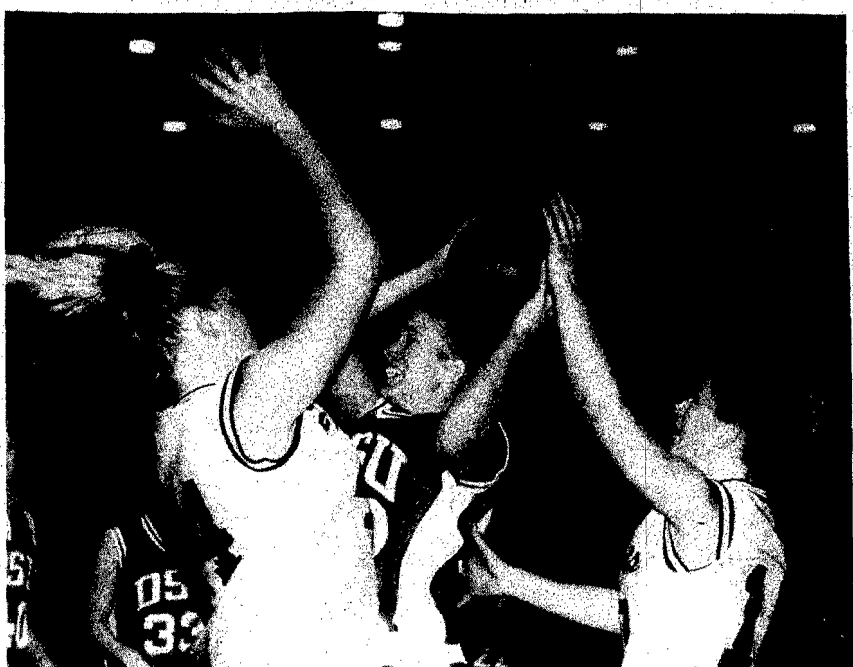
WSC was out-rebounded by a 52-50 margin with Osborn leading the 'Cats with nine caroms while Kostreba notched six. Brodersen dished out a team high eight assists and the WSC defense forced 31 turnovers while the host team suffered 18.

Following the trip to Kearney the WSC women will come home to host the number one team in the nation in NCAA-II in Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D., Saturday night.

rounded out the scoring with three and two points, respectively.

WSC was out-rebounded by a 30-27 margin with Philipp leading the 'Cats with eight caroms while Patterson hauled down five. WSC had just eight turnovers in the game with the host team only suffering 10.

The 'Cats will travel to play Nebraska-Kearney on Wednesday before returning home to play the number one team in NAIA II in Northern State on Saturday night.



WAYNE STATE'S tenacious defense forces a turnover against Dakota State, Monday in Rice Auditorium. Here, Mindi Jensen, left and Marla Stewart double-team a Dakota State player. WSC won the game, 72-50 to improve to 9-7.

Winside grapplers win Oakland-Craig invite

Paul Sok's Winside Wildcat wrestling team had 10 medalists at the annual Oakland-Craig Invitational, Saturday which led to the Wildcats claiming the team title with 161.5 points compared to 150 for runner-up Oakland-Craig.

Howells was third with 130 and West Point Central Catholic placed fourth with 125.5 while Norfolk Catholic rounded out the top five teams with 98.

Tekamah-Herman's reserves; Lyons-Decatur, Scribner-Snyder; Hooper Logan View and Leigh rounded out the field of teams in order.

Winside crowned two champions on the day with seven advancing to the championship round. Scott Jacobsen won the 126-pound mat title with a pin of West Point Central Catholic's Schuetze in 5:32 of the championship match and Josh Jaeger claimed top honors at 134 with a pin-off Weipe of Tekamah-Herman in 3:42 of the finals.

Runner-up medals were awarded

to Justin Bowers at 106 pounds following a 7-3 loss to Norfolk Catholic's Matteo in the finals. Jason Wylie finished second at 119 with a 17-5 setback to Oakland's Del Hawkins in the finals and Lonnie Grothe settled for runner-up after forfeiting to Oakland's Stuckey in the finals at 172.

Dave Paulsen was beaten by Vering of Howells at 185, 26-9 in the finals and Joe Schwedhelm lost a 6-0 decision to Belina of Howells

in the finals at 215. Lucas Mohr managed a third place finish at 142 with a 14-4 win over Leigh's Zabka in the consolation finals and Shawn Magwire won a 11-4 decision from Sindelar of Howells at 160 pounds in the consolation medal finals for third place.

Jeff Jacobsen placed fourth after falling to Schrage of Howells, 14-6 in the consolation medal finals at 112. Winside will travel to compete in the Ainsworth Invitational, Saturday.

Wayne Wrestler of the Week

Tyler Endicott

Tyler is the son of Rick and Connie Endicott. His activities include: Football, Wrestling, Track, and Baseball. When asked what he likes about wrestling, Tyler replies, "It is a really aggressive sport and it helps me stay in shape." Coach Murtaugh's comments: "I am impressed with Tyler's focus. It is obvious that his goal is to be the best wrestler he can possibly be."

Sponsored by: **Wayne Wrestling Club**

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens Bowling		
On Tuesday, Jan. 17, 13 senior citizens bowled at Wakefield Bowl with the Harry Mills team defeating the Merfound-Lessmann team with scores of 3904-3188. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carmon, 539-198; Melvin Myers, 507-204.	On Thursday, Jan. 19, 18 senior citizens bowled at Wakefield Bowl with the Elmor-Kombilit team defeating the Lee-Hatgen team with scores of 4021-3649. High series and games were bowled by Warren Austin 528-196; Richard Carmon, 514-181; Duane Creamer, 500-175.	

City League		
W	L	
Tom's Body Shop	1	1
Melodee Lanes	3	4
Groco Repair	7	5
Pabel Blue Ribbon	6	9
Olympic Feed	7	5
K.P. Constr.	6	6
Wayne Vets Club	6	5
Stadium Sports	5	6
Black Knight	5	7
PWC	5	7
Paulsen Const.	3	9
Ghosts	2	10

Wednesday Night Owls		
W	L	
White Dog Pub	11	4
Melodee Lanes	11	5
Logan Valley Imp.	11	5
Wakefield Bowl	9	7
Electrolux Sales	9	7
Ghosts	8	8
Max Lounge	8	9
Scheely's Saloon	7	9
Hoakins Mfg.	7	9
Wayne Herald	5	11
Pac-N-Save	3	13
Buhrner Constr.	3	13

High Scores: Scott Metzler, 258-909; Paulsen Const., 1039-2895; Pat Riesberg, 203-234-201-638; Mark Klein, 224; Ron Brown, 201-202; John Grieseck, 222-201-223-668; Kim Baker, 208; Dan Rose, 202; Scott Brummond, 223; Scott Metzler, 206-218; Darrel Metzler, 227; Doug Rose, 202-225; Herb Hanson, 202-200; Merfound-Lessmann, 204; Mark Strong, 200-201-203-604; David Clausen, 200; Kevin Maty, 225-600; Steve McLagan, 201-210-603.

Hits 'N Misses

W	L
Greenview Farms	13
TW Feeds	10
Melodee Lanes	11
Groco Repair	9
Frederickson Oil	8
KTCH	8
No Names	8
Pabel Blue Ribbon	7
White Dog Pub	6
Duane Insurance	6
Janitorial Service	3
Godfathers	3
High Game and Series	2
Vanderornick, 216; Addie Jorgensen, 588; Greenview Farms, 200; Kevin Maty, 225-600; T.W. Feeds, 2670.	

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Northeast Nebraskans

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

JANUARY 24, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Northeast and Wayne State

Business education program thrives

A cooperative business degree program between Northeast Community College and Wayne State College, which allows students to complete a bachelor of science degree in business administration at Northeast's campus, is still going strong after five years of existence.

The program, 2+2, permits students to take the general education requirements and the basic core of business classes (totaling about 66 credit hours) from Northeast. Once students have met the prerequisites, Wayne State's participation begins by offering evening classes at Northeast, about 60 credit hours of upper division business and elective courses to complete the 125 credit hour degree requirement. Students then graduate with a degree from Wayne State.

Eighteen people have graduated from the program since it began in 1989.

According to Roger Feuerbacher, head of Northeast's Division of

Business, approximately 100 people are currently active in 2+2.

"Everybody wins," says Feuerbacher. "Students do not have to travel to Wayne for classes unless they want to, Northeast gets students taking their general education requirements, and Wayne State gets students they wouldn't normally get who will be continuing their education."

Feuerbacher also commended Northeast's other divisions on their willingness to schedule classes to accommodate the needs of 2+2 students.

Dr. Vaughn Benson, head of Wayne State's Division of Business, echoes Feuerbacher's praise of the program.

"It's been a tremendous success," says Benson. "Enrollment in the program has always been very strong, and the students have displayed an outstanding work ethic. Not only does it generate more stu-

dents on each campus, but it creates a closer relationship between both colleges."

Students and graduates agree that the program works for everyone.

Steve Manzer of Osmond graduated last month and is now employed as a loan officer with Osmond State Bank. He says his degree was made achievable because of the program's step-by-step format, and Feuerbacher's willingness to guide him through the program.

"At first, I just wanted to get my associate degree from Northeast," says Manzer, "but Roger told me about the benefits of the program and it was very helpful in guiding me through it."

Crystal Grimes, a hairstyling with Shear Dimensions in Norfolk, emphasizes the flexibility of the program.

"You can work the program at your own rate," says Grimes, "and substitute classes if you need to." Grimes also added, "Since the pro-

gram is geared toward the non-traditional student returning to school, both Wayne State and Northeast instructors are very good about accommodating your schedule."

Norfolk's Tracey Baker, who is currently pursuing his degree, is employed full-time as a production supervisor at Arnold Engineering in Norfolk. He says the availability of classes around his work schedule is an advantage for him.

"I didn't want to spend a lot of time traveling late at night, and I didn't want to quit working full-time," says Baker. "When I found out I could take evening classes in Norfolk, the program became ideally suited for my schedule."

For more information concerning the 2+2 program, contact Roger Feuerbacher at Northeast Community College, 402-644-0439, or Vaughn Benson at Wayne State College, 402-375-7245.



Knights honored

Local members of the Knights of Columbus Council #8579 were honored during the annual Wives Appreciation Pork Chop Supper held Jan. 15 at St. Mary's Church Holy Family Hall in Wayne. Above, Knight's State Deputy Rod Hofschulte, Omaha, presents a plaque to Mick Kemp, Knight of the Year in Wayne. Below, Alan Finn, Grand Knight in Wayne, and Hofschulte present a plaque to Laura and Dale Hockstein, who were honored as the Family of the Year by the council. Besides Hofschulte, other special guests at the dinner included Allen Koliha, state secretary of Clarkson and James Murphy, supreme director of Jolley, Iowa.



N.E. braskans in the news



Mary Ewing

Teen honored

Two Northeast Nebraska seniors were named Northeast Nebraska Teenagers of the Month for December, by the Norfolk Elks Lodge, it was announced by Elks youth chairman, Dr. Anthony Koehenash of Wayne.

Mary Ewing, daughter of Dave and Donna Ewing of Wayne, was named the girl-teenager of the month. Mary is ranked sixth in her class at Wayne High School and is a member of the National Honor Society, the High School band and has received numerous awards for her band and music achievements. Last summer, Mary was an engineering intern at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. In addition to her scholastic achievements, Mary was cited by the Elks for her leadership and community service, particularly for her work as a Daisy Girl Scout co-leader and her summer work with 20 kindergarten youth in the Wayne Parks and Recreation program. Mary has volunteered and participated in many programs at the Wayne Care Center and recently received her Girl Scout Gold Award for developing and distributing a booklet of hotline numbers and for painting and safety checking elementary school playground equipment.

John Fuhrman II, son of John and Marilyn Fuhrman of Norfolk, was named Boy Teen of the Month. Both students will receive a

framed certificate and will be honored at a banquet for all teens of the month held at the Elks Lodge on Wednesday, May 5.

They are also eligible for the Teen of the Year award.

Tops in state

Wisner-Pilger High School senior Jayme Ross will be honored as this year's State Farm Insurance Top Woman Student Athlete of the Year on Jan. 29 in Lincoln. Ross, an active sportswoman, also has achieved in academics, ranking first in her class.

State Farm Insurance Co. will present Ross with the award during half time of the University of Nebraska Women's Basketball game with Iowa State, scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln.

Ross was an All-State setter in volleyball for the Wisner-Pilger 1994 State Championship team, a starting guard on the 1993 State Girls' Basketball Team and a State qualifier in track as a junior. Ross has been an FHA national delegate, a Girls' State representative and is an active supporter of many community causes including Toys for Toys and the Adopt-A-Grandparent program. She is a tutor and an officer of her National Honor Society chapter.

State Farm is offering free tickets to the Jan. 29 UN-L women's basketball game for those who want to attend to show their support for Ross as she receives this prestigious award. Tickets are available at Wisner-Pilger High School and at State Farm Insurance agents' offices.

Graduates

Dana Zeiss graduated in December from Methodist College of Nursing with honors (cum laude) and was named to the fall Dean's List with a 4.0 grade point average.

Dana is employed by Methodist Home Health.

Chairs faculty High Achievers

John Burney, Ph.D., associate professor of history at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, has been elected faculty chair at Loras College for the 1995-96 academic year. Burney was elected to this position by his peers.

Burney also serves as chair of the department of history.

Burney is the son of Howard and Joan Burney. He is married to LouAnn Dunklau, the daughter of Darleen Topp.

Loras College, the oldest private college in the state of Iowa, is a Catholic, coeducational, liberal arts college with 1,900 students offering 47 majors in 20 different academic departments. Loras offers a student to faculty ratio of 13 to 1 and a 96 percent placement rate. Seventy-one percent of the full-time faculty members at Loras hold doctoral degrees in their fields.

On dean's roll

Creighton University student Susan Webber of Wayne has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for academic achievement during the fall 1994 semester. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Webber of Wayne.

Full-time students who achieve a grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale are eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll.

Several students from Northeast Nebraska have been recognized for high academic achievement during the fall semester at Chadron State College.

Two of them made the President's List, which requires a grade point average of 4.0. They are Brant Luebke of Pierce and Erica Nolan of Lynch.

The others made the Dean's List, which requires a grade point average of at least 3.5 on the 4.0 scale. They include Jeanette Penne of Laurel.

Attend session

Dr. D.A. Swerczek of Wayne and Dr. J.A. Rademacher of Winnebago attended the 99th annual convention of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association in Grand Island Jan. 16-18.

Nationally known speakers presented sessions for "small/companion animal" veterinarians, "large/food animal" veterinarians and "equine" veterinarians.

Highlighting the social activities was a banquet on Tuesday evening. Numerous auxiliary activities were also held during the convention.

The sessions are accredited toward mandatory continuing education requirements for license renewal.

Moving never goes the way you plan

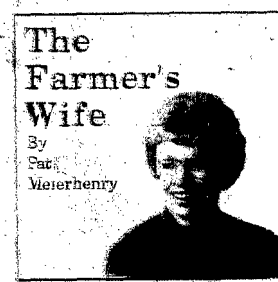
"Well, we did it. We got her moved! After almost 27 years, my mother had managed to accumulate a lot of 'stuff.' In fact, my Sis and I have decided we all have too much 'stuff.' You'd think this family would have this moving business down to a science; it seems one of us is changing addresses every so often.

This project didn't turn out the way Mom had planned it. The townhouse she was going into was empty. It was only a couple miles away. She'd go room by room, cleaning cupboards, taking things over in her car. Her house was sold five days after the sign went up. All she needed was a check from the buyer; then she would close on

hers. Then we'd pick a weekend, the grandkids would come with pickups, and the job would be finished. Wrong!

The fellow buying her home was getting a very restrictive loan. He needed to get into the house as soon as it was approved. But she couldn't make her purchase official until his was. Again, I experienced how the realtor earns the commission.

Finally, on Wednesday, she actually saw her money. On Thursday noon, it went to the owner of the town house. And that afternoon, we began our hauls. On a week day, so it was Mary and me. On Friday, her husband joined us. They have a Dodge Dakota with a topper, and it



The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Weierhenry

just went back and forth. He made the last trip at 7:00 last night, to get the gas grill and flower pots.

It's time to have the washer and dryer on the ground floor, to have

the snow shoveled and to give up the garden. In my years in Home Health, I've come to the conclusion that this move has to be made when the "movee" is still able to make the adjustment. Otherwise, it becomes too late. It's hard, but I believe that independence can be maintained longer if the environment is conducive to safety and ease.

Actually, I'm a big jealous. When I left Lincoln last night, my Mom was in her favorite chair, reading the evening paper. Everything's convenient and modern, she looked as "snug as a bug in a rug." Life in a condominium would just be okay.

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marketplace

n \ mār'kit'plās \ 1: an

area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. *syn* see SUCCESS



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THANK YOU

A **SINCERE** thank you to the many friends and relatives who sent cards, flowers and came to visit me while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Sister Gertrude, Father Cleary, Dr. Felber and the wonderful hospital staff. A special thanks to Jane Ahmann and Pat Gross for getting me to the hospital and looking after things for me. Thanks to all for your many kind words, thoughts and prayers. May God bless each of you. Bertha Kinder. 1/24

WE WISH to thank the Wayne Herald for the grocery shopping spree that we won at Pac 'N Save. Paul and Ginny Otte. 1/24

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Front bumper to fit 1977 (and other years) Chevrolet Pickup. Bill Richardson, 375-2048.

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FOR RENT: Large 1 bedroom apartment at Laurel. Call 256-3459 or 256-3442. 1/131f

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