

Wayne Herald

MARCH 7, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

119TH YEAR — NO. 45

Winter leaves ugly calling card

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Old man winter left a patented March calling card Monday, as nearly a foot of snow fell in the city limits.

The winter storm actually began on Saturday night with freezing rain but Harold Murray's crews were on the scene in one of many weekend outings by the Department of Roads.

"We were out Saturday night and then again Sunday morning to push aside some snow that had fallen over night but Monday we were out at 4 a.m. and remained out until about 7:30 p.m.," Murray said. "We went out again on Tuesday around 6 a.m. push back some of the drifts caused by the wind but with the extreme cold temperatures there wasn't much we could do for treatment of the roads."

Murray said his crews main objective on Tuesday was keeping the roadways open for traffic. "When the temperatures warm a bit on Wednesday we'll be able to get back out and treat the roads."

Murray noted that Monday's snow removal was hazardous at times because of the wind for traffic go'ers in the south and east. "The snowplows create a fog of snow when the wind is blowing and we're trying to get it off the roads," Murray said. "I seen a wreck on highway 81 because of it on Monday."

Murray said the snow was light so it pushed easily but there was a lot of it. "It was a typical March blizzard," he said.

The snowstorm forced many downtown merchants to remain closed on Monday and the banks closed their doors early in the afternoon. "Despite the bad weather, Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild said there was only one minor fender bender on Monday."

"Most people acted like they had some good sense while driving under the snowy conditions," Fairchild said. "Of course the best remedy in preventing accidents in these conditions is to not go out at all."

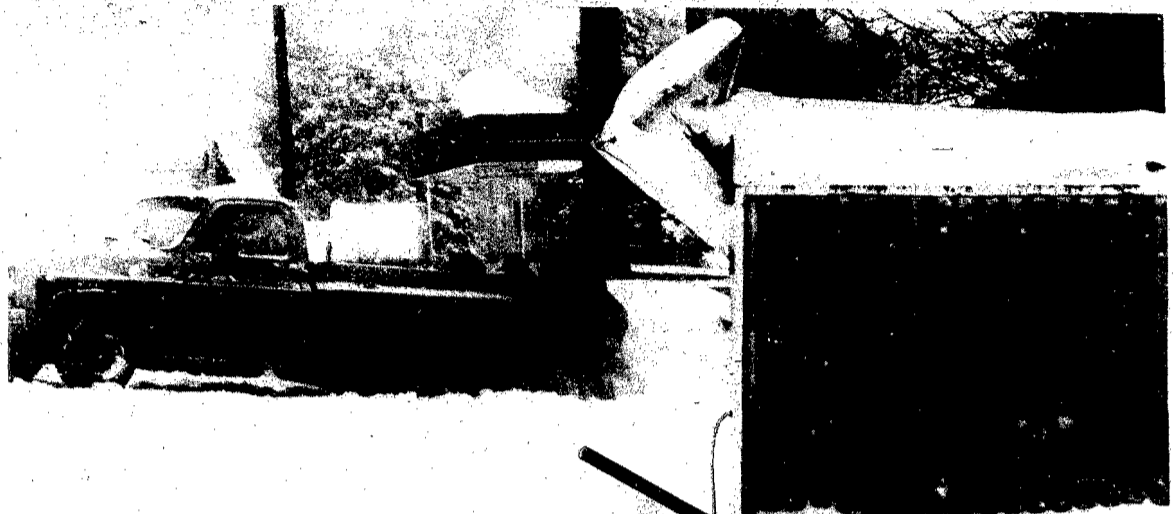
Not all downtown businesses closed their doors on Monday. In fact, Hollywood Video manager Randy Eichacker was delighted with the 11.8 inches of snowfall.

"We were busy from the time we opened at 10 a.m. throughout the day," Eichacker said. "It seemed more like a Friday or Saturday night with the amount of business that was generated by the schools being called off along with other events being postponed."

Eichacker said on Tuesday morning, however, that he was looking at the longest list of late returns ever but he was going to waive all late charges because of the road conditions.

With the cancellation of school on both Monday and Tuesday many area mothers were sent into a state of shock. Jan Brumm has four school aged children ranging from five to 13 years of age and her work week plans changed somewhat when the kids did not go to school.

See STORM, Page 3



Thanks for the bad weather help

This sign on Main Street in Wayne seemed to express the sentiment of a lot of motorists who were helped with a push or a shove during the height of Monday's winter storm that left nearly a foot of the white stuff and forced cancellation of most events. The snow should be short-lived, however. The Weather Service is predicting temperatures in the 60s by the end of the week.

County holds off on zoning

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne County Commissioners left the door open Tuesday for land use zoning in Wayne County, but called for a "cooling off period" before the issue is revisited. Their unanimous vote not to proceed with zoning regulations at this time included a provision to keep the Wayne County Joint Planning Commission in force.

Facing strong opposition from rural residents, the Planning Commission voted last month not to recommend a draft of zoning regulations to the county commissioners. Zoning regulations were forwarded to each of the three villages of

Carroll, Hoskins and Winside, however.

Commissioner Dennis Dangberg said residential development in his district in the southwest area of the county would likely continue and development issues are going to keep coming up in the future.

SECOND DISTRICT Commissioner Merlin Beiermann said the county commissioners never asked for the planning commission in the first place, establishing one at the request of a group of residents who were concerned about land use issues.

Beiermann added, however, that he sees the need for certain provisions which were in the now-dead

draft of zoning regulations. He specifically cited the 35 foot setback requirement for new buildings.

Beiermann also said there was a group of people who didn't let the planning commission do its job.

"IT'S HARD TO conduct business with people always jumping on you," said. "There are a lot of people out there who have talked to me and said that we need something," added Beiermann about land use guidelines.

In an informal postmortem of the failed zoning process, commissioners were also critical Tuesday of the involvement of the consulting firm hired to help draft the zoning regulations for the county.

There were no suggestions about when the planning commission might revisit the idea of zoning for Wayne County, but newly appointed planning commissioner Don Liedman, who lead the fight to kill the process last month told the commissioners he didn't think the process could resume with the existing panel in place.

HE ATTACKED the credibility of several of his fellow planners at the Tuesday's meeting.

"A lot of things were handled kind of shady-like," said Liedman of the process. "Part of the problem was the people who were ramrodding this." He complained openly about the activities of a couple of commissioners and said he thought there should be more agricultural representation on the panel.

"This planning board that is there now will get nowhere," predicted Liedman. "Their credibility is poor." He said he could see a benefit to the county from passing a requirement that new buildings be constructed at least 35 feet from the county road right of way but indicated he was opposed to most other forms of land use regulations.

LIEDMAN TOLD the commissioners Tuesday that he was not welcomed by other planners on the planning board. "I was about as welcome on that committee as a skunk at a wedding reception," he said.

in other business at Tuesday's

See ZONING, Page 3

At a Glance



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

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Language, like linen, looks best when it's clean.

School Board meeting is moved

WAYNE — The Wayne School board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, will be held in the Middle School Library instead of the usual meeting room in the High School home economics room.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the Middle School to facilitate a demonstration of the new technology services available in the school.

PMC conducting screening program

WAYNE — Providence Medical Center is conducting a colorectal cancer screening program during the month of March. People who wish to participate in this program can pick up a kit from the hospital's laboratory or can have a kit sent to them by calling the hospital at 375-3800.

There is no charge for the kit or the testing.

Shows at WSC

WAYNE — Wayne State College will present the planetarium show "The Endless Horizon" on Sundays, March 19 through April 30. The public is invited.

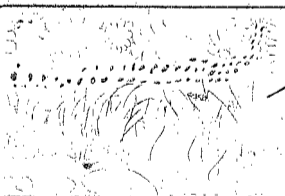
The shows will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium, located at the south entrance of the Carhart Science Building on the Wayne State campus.

This program concentrates on the three great ages of exploration which began with the discovery of the new New World, and ends with the Space Age. The show was originally produced by the Hansen Planetarium of Salt Lake City with funds provided by the National Science Foundation. The presentation is narrated by Patrick Stewart of television's "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Special showings may be arranged for school groups and other organizations by contacting Carl Rump, director of the planetarium, Wayne State College, 375-7343.

Old Settlers meeting is scheduled

WAYNE COUNTY — There will be a Wayne County Old Settlers meeting on Thursday, March 9 in the Winside fire hall at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons in Wayne County are welcome to attend. For more information contact Randy Marks at 286-4896 or Lori Hansen at 286-4301.



Weather

Amy Hyspe, 7 1/2 St. Mary's School

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; dry and warmer; highs, 30s on Thursday, warming into the 50s by Saturday; lows, mainly in the 20s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
March 4	40	14	—	—
March 5	30	14	—	—
March 6	20	12	.21	4.8
March 7	16	-2	.52	7.0

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .73"

(Snowfall — 11.8")
Year To Date — 1.44"

(Snowfall for Season — 34.7")

Student offers perspective

By Stacey Schaller
For the Herald

What would it be like to study in Paris, Berlin, or London? How would Israel look to the foreign student in Jerusalem?

Being a foreigner spending time in a country gives one a unique perspective on life in that country. Take the United States for example. How would the US look to a student from Japan?

MASAÁKI KAWANISHI, a junior at Wayne State College, came from Kure City, Japan, a suburb of Hiroshima. Majoring in

both Communications and Spanish, he was willing to offer his perspectives on American life.

As a youth, Masaaki wished to learn English and study in America. At age 15, he received his chance. His foot first touched American soil at Boston, Massachusetts in the middle of the night.

Describing his first taxi ride, he stated, "I took a taxi from the airport to where I was staying. The taxi driver was African-American and he was trying to carry on a conversation with me. [but] I didn't speak any English. Plus, I had a hard time understanding the accent of an African-American."

MASAÁKI WAS rather surprised by America as it really was. Because of Hollywood pictures, "Foreign people have an illusion of how America would be." Life here was not as he expected it would be.

After graduating from an American high school, Masaaki came to WSC. He chose this small college because it was inexpensive, and because a lack of contact with Japanese students would force him to learn his English better.

MASAÁKI IS very politically

See STUDENT, Page 5

Woman killed in accident

A South Dakota woman was killed, two miles east of Hubbard on Highway 35 Thursday when she turned the van she was driving into the path of an oncoming semi-truck according to Nebraska Trooper Bill Fitzgerald.

Rochelle Waters, 35, Jefferson, S.D., was apparently on her way to Sioux City to pick up a friend at the airport when the accident occurred, according to Fitzgerald. She was killed even though she was wearing a seat belt. She was alone in the van.

The semi-truck driver, George Coens, 50, Adrian, Minn. was hospitalized at Marian Health Center in Sioux City. The hospital would not release his condition.

The accident occurred approximately two miles east of Hubbard at approximately 3:30 p.m. according to the Patrol report.



In Memory of...

The Providence Medical Center Auxiliary Club commissioned physicians assistant Gary West to create this stained glass window to be placed in the hospital during last Friday's unveiling ceremony in memory of the late Dr. Robert Benthack. Pictured with West from left is Mary Benthack, Elaine Yost and Donna Schumacher, representing the Auxiliary Club.



record

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

Obituaries

Bradley Schwarten

Bradley Schwarten, 39, of Wakefield died Saturday, March 4, 1995 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne following an illness.

Services were held Tuesday, March 7 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Mark F. Wilms officiated.

Bradley Charles Schwarten, the son of Merle and Lois (Stipp) Schwarten, was born Aug. 9, 1955 at Wakefield. He attended Wakefield Schools and graduated in 1973. He married Vickie Zeisler at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson on Dec. 21, 1974. The couple resided in Wakefield where he was employed for Salmon Well, Terra International and for the past seven years with Zach Propane of Wayne. He was a life-time member of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield where he had served as usher and council member; a member of the Wakefield Fire and Rescue Squad and board member of the Wakefield Health Care Center. HE was a member of the Corinthian Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife Vickie; two children, Michelle and Brian; parents, Merle and Lois, all of Wakefield; two brothers, Doug and Paula Schwarten of Wayne and Randy Still of Denver, Colo.; one sister and brother-in-law, Kathy and Randy Bird of Allen; aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Charles and Anna Schwarten and Roscoe and Ruth Stipp.

Honorary pallbearers were the Wakefield Fire Department and Rescue Squad and their spouses.

Active pallbearers were Kip Bressler, Dean Boeckenhauer, Bennett Salmon, Mark Bressler, Gary Braden and John Rees.

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

Alice Ahlvers

Alice Ahlvers, 90, of Wayne died Monday morning, March 6, 1994 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Thursday, March 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Visitation will be held Wednesday, March 8 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dixon County

Property Transfers

Lawrence J. and Linda R. Anderson to Lawrence J. and Linda R. Anderson, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common; Grantor's one-third interest in the SW1/4 NW1/4 and part of the W1/2 SW1/4, 21-27-N-5 and Grantor's one-sixth interest in the East 112 feet of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 17, in the South Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Alice and Harold Bathke to Larry D. and Juanita Murfin, lot 7, block 6, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Phyllis M. and A.J. Beck to Gary R. and Barbara J. Uehling, all that part of the E1/2 SW1/4, 22-29N-5, lying North of the Northern R.O.W. Line of U.S. Highway No. 20, and lying West of the Westerly R.O.W. Line of State Highway No. 9, and containing 43.31 acres, more or less, which is

also described as Tax lot 10 of 22-29N-5, revenue stamps \$24.50.

Jon J. Jolin, a single person, to Jerald E. Stewart, Jr. and Janine K. Stewart, the East 336 feet of the SE1/4, 20-29N-6, revenue stamps \$35.

Jerald E. Stewart Jr. and Janine K. Stewart to Steven R. Stewart, Brenda L. Stewart, Gerald E. Stewart Jr. and Janine K. Stewart, the East 336 feet of the SE1/4, 20-29N-6, revenue stamps \$17.50.

Paul I. and Hildegard L. Thomas to Green Hills, Inc., a Nebr. Corp., a tract of land located in the SW1/4, 8-28N-4, revenue stamps \$14.

Marriage Licenses

Gerald Lee O'Neill, 45, Ponca, and Paula Marie Stevens, 39, Ponca.

Dance for Heart to be held March 13-17

Wayne residents will get into the swing of things with Dance For Heart, an event to benefit the American Heart Association. The exercise and dance extravaganza will take place on March 13-17 during regular dance class times at Providence Wellness Center.

The event is sponsored by Providence Wellness Center to benefit the research and education programs of the American Heart Association. Participants will dance all week in their classes. People can sign up at Providence Wellness Center, 1200 Providence Road, Wayne.

"When performed regularly, dance and aerobic exercise benefits your heart," says Linda Carr and Robin Gamble. "We want to send the message to everyone in Wayne that regular exercise is one way to prevent heart disease."

For more information, call 375-2207.

The American Heart Association is the nation's largest voluntary health organization dedicated to the reduction of disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke, which annually kill almost one million Americans. Since 1949, the American Heart Association has contributed over \$1 billion to cardiovascular research. AHA-funded research has yielded many important discoveries including CPR, life-extending drugs, bypass surgery, pacemakers and other surgical techniques to repair heart defects.

Everyone is invited to participate. If you receive pledges towards the American Heart Association you may attend PMC aerobic classes the week of March 13-17, free of charge to non-members!

Wayne County Vehicles

1994: Daniel Rose, Wayne, Pon.; Jerome Settles, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.; Lowell Rothwisch, Wayne, Cad.

1993: Dave Asmus, Hoskins, Ford Pu.; Daryl Lindsay, Merc.

1992: Kahns Carpet and Drapery, Wayne, Ford; Rod Gilliland, Wakefield, Olds.

1991: Donald Anderson, Hoskins, Ford; Randy Ritze, Wayne, Pon.; Kerry Pierce, Wayne, Olds.

1990: Kelly Hansen, Carroll, Ford Pu.

1989: Donald Skokan, Winside, Chev. Pu.; Angela Hudson, Wayne, Ford; Dean Westerhaus, Winside, Nissan; Jared Ross, Wayne, Pon.

1988: Robert Brown, Wayne, Ford.

1987: Larry Carr, Wayne, Chev.

1986: Curt Wheeler, Wayne, Merc.; Tim Schaffer, Wayne, Chev.; Kevin Dorcey, Chev.; Elwood Pilger, Sr., Carroll, Ply.

1985: Bryan Stoman, Hoskins, Nissan; Leon Brasher, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; James Buderus, Ply.

1983: David Lutt, Chev.; Ronnie Billheimer, Randolph, Olds.

1982: LeRoy Damme, Winside, Chev.

1980: Terry Rhods, Wayne, Merc.

1979: Garyle Garvin, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1978: Duane Lutt, Ford Pu.

1977: Duane Schroder, Wayne, Ford; Karl Nelson, Carroll, Ford.

1975: Matthew Wreidt, Wayne, Chev.

1963: Merle Kaufman, Wakefield, Chev. Tk.

1955: Perry Jones, Carroll, Chev.

1987: Mary Sjurm, Wayne, Merc.; Gary Anderson, Hoskins, Chev.

1985: Larry Hansen, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Roger Hefti, Carroll, GMC; Bradley Tittel, Hoskins, Ford.

1984: Jesse Mackling, Wakefield, Ford.

1983: Marvin Engelhart, Wakefield, Ford.

1982: Corey Parker, Wayne, Pon.

1980: Bryon Gerken, Wayne, Chev.

1978: Brian Nelson, Wakefield, Mack.

1975: Roy Kai, Pender, Ford Tk.

1964: Joaquin Rodriguez, Wayne, Chev.

1961: Carl Paustian, Winside, Chev. Pu.

3:50 p.m.--Loud stereo in 200 Block of Pearl Street.

6:31 p.m.--Loud, reckless car in 500 Block of Valley Drive.

6:31 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Super 8 Motel.

6:45 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Pumida.

8:18 p.m.--Theft of Speakers on Window Street.

11:10 p.m.--Traffic hazard at 10th and Main Street.

11:35 p.m.--Drunk driver.

4:48 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Bankcard Center.

5:34 p.m.--Parking complaint in 1100 Block of Pearl Street.

6:18 p.m.--Loud kids on South Douglas Street.

7:24 p.m.--Gas drive-off at 7-11.

8:02 p.m.--Suspicious person at Hardee's.

9:08 p.m.--Possible rape.

2:20 p.m.--Theft at Leisure Apartments.

2:24 p.m.--Vandalism at city tennis courts.

2:42 p.m.--Parking complaint on East 10th Street.

Police Report

FEB. 21

4:48 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Bankcard Center.

5:34 p.m.--Parking complaint in 1100 Block of Pearl Street.

6:18 p.m.--Loud kids on South Douglas Street.

7:24 p.m.--Gas drive-off at 7-11.

8:02 p.m.--Suspicious person at Hardee's.

9:08 p.m.--Possible rape.

FEB. 22

2:20 p.m.--Theft at Leisure Apartments.

2:24 p.m.--Vandalism at city tennis courts.

2:42 p.m.--Parking complaint on East 10th Street.

Graham on UNL Deans list

Gregory Graham, son of Pat Sherry, was on the Dean's list at the College of Agriculture Science and Natural Resources at UNL. He received the Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award and also a certificate of recognition.

Greg is working for his bachelor of science in natural resource with a major in environmental studies.

1982: Edna M. Echtenkamp, Wakefield, Chevrolet, Chad Magnuson, Emerson, GMC Pickup.

1978: Eldon D. Sperry, Allen, Ford Econoline; Dean Martin, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Corey Lickiter, Ponca, Buick.

1977: Dale J. Kay, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1976: Paul Burnham, Allen, Ritz-Craft Mobile Mfgd. Home.

1974: Randy Bachman, Ponca,

Dixon County Court

Court Fines

Norberto Lemus, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Matthew Pfister, Emerson, \$39, speeding. Benjamin E. Conway, Jackson, \$39, violated stop sign. Dalen Butler, Glencoe, Minn., \$54, speeding. Douglas Zentner, Cedar Rapids, \$39, speeding. Michael T. Hassler, Emerson, \$39, speeding. Robert Borer, Petersburg, \$54, speeding. Marlet Chavez, Laurel, \$74, speeding. Jill Cklaus, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Benjamin Donner, Laurel, \$54, speeding. Robert O. Lillard, Laurel, \$39, speeding.

Thomas Moore, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Lucille Sutherland, Denver, Colo., \$74,

speeding. Laura L. Troth, Sioux City, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Hector C. Saldana, Wayne, \$74, speeding. Audrey D. Eilers, South Sioux City, \$74, speeding. Trisha J. Morgan, Harrington, \$49, no valid registration. Charles Mildenbergh, Sioux City, Iowa, \$39, speeding.

Gabriel F. Castaneda, South Sioux City, \$74, littering. Lynn Barnhart, Beemer, I. \$108.10 restitution and \$31, court costs, issuing bad check; II, jail for 30 days, restitution combined with County I, issuing bad check. Jose Galardo, Wakefield, \$74, no operator's license; \$50, no proof of financial responsibility; \$50, no valid registration.

Dixon County Vehicles

1995: Rick Pinkelman, Maskett, Dodge Pickup.

1994: Dean C. Salmon, Wakefield, Buick; Ryn C. Vittek, Emerson, Ford; Vern E. Walton, Newcastle, Mercury; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Thunderbird.

1993: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford; Willis E. Schultz, Ponca, Lincoln Town Car.

1991: Sherry Popovitz, Dixon, Dodge; Angee Verzani, Ponca, Pontiac; David Harder, Ponca, Lincoln Continental.

1989: Christopher Kruger, Wakefield, Chevrolet Blazer; Paul Blatchford, Ponca, Lincoln Continental; Larry Kinnear, Ponca, Chevrolet; Braddy's Used Cars, Ponca, Plymouth Voyager and Plymouth Station Wagon.

1988: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Mazda; David L. Peterson, Dixon, Chevrolet; Willis E. Schultz, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Gordon C. Hansen, Dixon, Buick; Heidi Rush, Ponca, Buick; Scott Huetig, Concord, Ford Pickup.

1987: Peter Antema, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1986: Matt O. Koch, Newcastle, Ford; Roger Peterson, Ponca, GMC Pickup.

1984: Francis W. Plueger, Concord, Pontiac.

1978: Jason S. Johnson, Wakefield, GMC Pickup; Lloyd Surber, Emerson, Buick.

1975: Duane D. Anderson, Dixon, Ford Pickup; Paul Roeder, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup.

1973: Lonnie J. Harder, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1969: Michael Moran, Ponca, AMCT Mfgd. Home.

1967: John F. Rush, Ponca, Herfil Mfgd. Home.

1958: Frank Barkley, Ponca, Victor Mobile Home; Ralph Peterson, Wayne, Victor Mobile Home.

1975: Dennis Lukken, Iba D L Diesel, Ponca, Dodge Pickup.

1973: Roger McCoy, Allen, Chevrolet.

1985: Alan L. Chapman, Waterbury, Ford; Kenneth E. Marks, Allen, Ford Pickup; Mike Topfhoj, Ponca, Buick.

1984: Deanna P. Kruger, Wakefield, American Motors Wagoneer.

1983: Marvin Oswald, Allen, GMC Conventional Cab; Eric G. Ulrich, Ponca, Datsun; Lyle L. Greenough, Waterbury, Chevrolet; Erwin T. Kaup, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1982: Edna M. Echtenkamp, Wakefield, Chevrolet, Chad Magnuson, Emerson, GMC Pickup.

1978: Eldon D. Sperry, Allen, Ford Econoline; Dean Martin, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Corey Lickiter, Ponca, Buick.

1977: Dale J. Kay, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1976: Paul Burnham, Allen, Ritz-Craft Mobile Mfgd. Home.

1974: Randy Bachman, Ponca,

Dodge Pickup; Craig Jones, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1970: Erwin T. Kaup, Wakefield, Forester Camper Trailer.

1969: Sylvan E. Luse, Ponca, Holiday Rambler Camper Travel Trailer.

1987: Stanley C. McAfee, Allen, Lincoln Town Car; Michelle L. Schau, Allen, Dodge Caravan.

1986: Victor Carlson, Concord, Buick; Joe Sandoval, Ponca, Chevrolet Astro Van.

1985: Dale Smith, Ponca, Dodge.

1983: Mark Charlson, Ponca, Datsun; David Brosh, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup.

1979: Peggy Kirchner, Wakefield, Pontiac; Valerie Puckett, Wakefield, Pontiac.

1978: Junior Cook, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

1977: Dale E. Blatchford, Newcastle, Ford.

1976: Darryl Harder, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1974: David Hoelsing, Newcastle, Ford.

1963: Marin Carpillo, Allen, Skyline Corp. Mfgd. Home; Julian Perez, Allen, Skyline Corp. Mfgd. Home.

1995: Greg Harder, Ponca, Ford Thunderbird; Mary Ann Bryne, Wayne, Ford; Andrew P. Crombie Jr., Dixon, Ford Pickup; Greg Harder, Ponca, Honda Road/Sreet; Martin E. Genster, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1994: Catherine Schroeder, Allen, Plymouth; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Thunderbird; Darrel Mathiesen, Ponca, Ford Thunderbird; Shawna Carr, Allen, Chevrolet; Melvin Swick Jr., Dixon, Honda.

1992: Brent D. Beacom, Wakefield, GEO.

1991: Palmer Lund, Newcastle, Mercury.

1990: Tim Schram, Ponca, Cadillac.

1989: Brian Blatchford, Newcastle, Lincoln Continental; Gaylen D. Hings, Emerson, Oldsmobile; Salvador Hernandez, Wakefield, Nissan Pickup.

1988: Shanna McCoy Anderson, Newcastle, Dodge.

1987: Ellie Mae Roes, Concord, Chevrolet; Kenneth G. Humlicek, Ponca, Pontiac; Curtis R. Oswald, Allen, Ford Pickup; Clyde F. Alexander, Emerson, Buick; Bradley D. Manard, Emerson, Pontiac.

1986: Leann K. Peers, Allen, Buick; Amanda Kinnear, Ponca, Plymouth; Robert R. Wendis, Emerson, Buick; Chad Hank, Wakefield, Chevrolet Blazer; Chad Kuchta, Dixon, Pontiac.

1985: William Bertrand, Concord, Ford Van; Steven L. Olsep, Newcastle, Buick.

1984: Kristi Huber, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Robert D. Anderson, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Keri Conrad, Ponca, Ford.

Q.

A.

Only fifteen auto body shops in Nebraska have received I-CAR's Gold Class recognition, fourteen of which are in the Lincoln and Omaha areas. Where is the fifteenth?

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Beginning in 1995, the 1994 Federal Crop Insurance Reform Act provides that FARMERS MAY NO LONGER BE ELIGIBLE FOR U.S.D.A. PROGRAMS IF THEY are eligible for MULTIPLE PERIL CROP INSURANCE/CATASTROPHIC COVERAGE (CAT)

Final Sign Up Date - March 15, 1995

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Sioux Gateway Airport

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2403 Ogden Ave., Sioux City, IA 51110

Plains Trio featured in WSC Residency Series

The Plains Trio will be in residence at Wayne State College from Saturday, March 11, through Wednesday, March 15, as part of the Guest Faculty Residency Series funded by the Nebraska Arts Council.

Plains Trio members are violinist Geoffrey Mulder, cellist Lee Thorsen and pianist Beverly Soll, director of Wayne State's Center for Cultural Outreach. The trio will perform concerts and work with junior high and high school strings and piano students during its residency at Wayne State.

Public concerts are scheduled at the Little Red Hen Theatre in Wakefield at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 12 and in Wayne State's Dry Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Building, at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14.

The Plains Trio will perform a luncheon concert at the Norfolk Arts Center at noon on Wednesday, March 15. Cost for the luncheon concert is \$7. Reservations are requested by calling 402-371-7199.

Repertoire for the concerts includes Ludwig van Beethoven's one-movement Trio in Bb major, a little-known early Trio by Claude Debussy, the bizarre, but beautiful Trio on Popular Irish songs by Swiss composer, Frank Martin, and Tablao, a new American work by Glenn Smith.

Geoffrey Mulder is an assistant professor of music at Northwest College in Powell, Wyo., where he teaches music history, music theory and upper stringed instruments. He also serves as conductor of the Northwest Civic and Chamber Orchestra. His violin instructors have included Elaine Skorodin, Samuel Magad, Philippe Greenburg and Angel Reyes. He was in frequent demand in Chicago as a solo and chamber musician. His performances have included colleges and universities in Wyoming and Montana, as well as an invitation to the Governor's Mansion in Cheyenne, Wyo. He holds a bachelor's degree in music performance and master's degree in music performance and music theory from Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Lee Thorsen has been conductor of the Cherokee Symphony since 1978. He is a long-time member of the Chicago Symphony. Currently, he is a faculty member at Wayne State College in Storm

Lake, Iowa. Thorsen is a member of the Cherokee Symphony String Quartet in addition to teaching private cello lessons. His past teaching experiences include orchestra and strings instructor in the Bloomington Illinois Public Schools and the Sioux City Community Schools. He holds a Permanent Professional Teaching Certificate from the State of Iowa. His educational degrees include a master of music degree in cello performance from the University of Arizona, and a bachelor of music education degree from Morningside College.

Beverly Soll is director of Wayne State's Center for Cultural Outreach and a member of the Wayne State music faculty. She holds bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Illinois, and a doctorate from the University of Maryland. Prior to Wayne State, Soll taught piano and accompanying at George Mason University, was active as a coach and accompanist throughout the Washington, D.C., area, directed The Scenes Group of Washington, and was a member of the piano trio Da Capo. She has previously worked at the University of Illinois and the University of New York at Geneseo, was assistant coach for the Opera Theatre of Rochester, and worked extensively as a free-lance accompanist at the Eastman School of Music. She is also co-author of the soon to be published article on Copland's "Dickinson Songs" in the College Music Society Symposium.



Normally bustling Main Street in Wayne on a Monday afternoon was nearly deserted as most businesses closed during blizzard-like conditions that made movement on the streets treacherous.

Storm

continued from page 1

"We devised projects to keep busy without chaos," Brumm said. "Tuesday, we designated the day for cooking to keep busy and if that plan fails, there's always snowmen to build outside." Brumm, incidentally, works part time at the Wayne State College book store and has three daughters and a son.

Laura Hochstein has five school aged children ranging from six to 14 and each separated by two years. However, she has a leg up on many moms because her profession is running a day care center.

Her three daughters and two sons spent Monday and Tuesday entertaining the seven full-time children that she takes care of for other working parents. "There are some

advantages to having the kids stay home," Hochstein said. "Of course, she said, if things didn't work out in the entertaining business there was always snow to shovel."

The late-winter storm forced cancellation of many activities in the area both Monday and Tuesday, including school.

Wayne Superintendent Dennis Jensen said it is never an easy decision to call off school. He said he knows the decision disrupts family schedules and leaves moms scrambling for activities for their children.

But, he added the chief consideration in making school cancellation decisions is for the safety of the children and staff.

"People don't understand the prob-

lems on the country roads," he said of Tuesday's blowing and drifting conditions. He said he drove out to Muhs Acres before calling off school Tuesday and nearly became stuck.

"With the wind chill down around 40 below, I wouldn't want a bus stuck out there in those kinds of conditions," said Jensen. He added that the district buses over 200 students each day.

He said there were no complaints Monday when he called off school but there were a couple of calls complaining about his decision Tuesday.

Jensen also said the public meeting scheduled for tonight in Carroll to discuss future plans for the Carroll School has been postponed to a later date.

Getting CRP ready is topic

Getting CRP prepared to graze or hay will be discussed at workshops across Nebraska. Bruce Anderson, UNL Extension Forage Specialist, local NRCS and local Extension Educators will be the source people available at each location.

Each workshop will last one to two hours and will be informal in nature. Coffee and rolls will be provided.

Discussion will include topics like weed and brush control, prescribed burning, clipping or shredding, interseeding and similar practices. Most importantly, questions about specific problems or ideas from CRP land operators and buyers in attendance will be answered by Anderson and local officials.

"Most CRP fields in Nebraska appear to have plenty of grass when viewed from the road, but look can be deceiving," warns Bruce Anderson, Extension Forage Specialist at UNL. "The build-up of mulch and dead litter in most CRP fields has smothered and killed many plants, causing grass stands to become thin and bunched," Anderson adds.

Methods to thicken these grass stands before CRP contracts expire so they will be more productive as pasture or hay will be discussed by Anderson and local officials at each workshop.

Area workshop locations and times follow: March 8, Valentine, Extension Office, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; March 8, O'Neill, High School Annex, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; March 9, High Court House, O'Neill, March 9, Bloomfield, City Hall, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; March 9, Wynot, Legion Hall, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; March 10, Seward, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.; March 10, Lyons, Highway Cafe, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

The CRP to Grass Workshop is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension and the National Grassland Studies at UNL. There is no fee.

Attends seminar

Donna Dangeberg, Wayne County Commissioner, completed a three-day workshop on the topic of Kearney Feb. 12 to 14 by the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

The 17th Annual County Officials Workshop, part of a continuing education and leadership development series, provided demonstration and seminars for county officials and supervisors with quality of training and speakers. More than 100 people participated in the three-day event, according to Jack D. Miller, executive director of NACOF.

Among some of the topics addressed were the importance of establishing local land values.



Street crews in Wayne had to work around the clock to keep ahead of the storm which piles the snow on higher each time the streets were cleared.

Zoning

continued from page 1

Commission meeting, county leaders heard a presentation on a new phone system that would, if approved by the City of Wayne, Wayne Community School and Wayne County, save those entities over \$700 a month in phone charges. Paul Nordhuus, a sales representative of Gazelle, Inc., which he said is an agent for U.S. West, said the new system would tie together the city, schools and county offices with a single Centrex switch-

ing facility at the phone company office.

The new equipment would reduce the total number of lines, each of those entities would need, he said. It would also provide other services beside offering cost savings. The system installed in Norfolk reduced the number of phone lines used by the city, county and schools there from 148 to 20, said Nordhuus.

Installation of the system in Wayne might require changing

phone numbers for the offices affected by it, he said.

Nordhuus said he had received a favorable response to the proposal from city and school officials. Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn said other county officials had expressed concern about being forced to change their phone numbers.

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persuasion

n. \per-aw'a'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

-What others say-

Capitol News

Welfare reform's time has come

Lamentable assault on Christians

Most conservative Christians are decent, kind, tolerant, patriotic people. They love their neighbors, care for the less fortunate and raise their kids to be good citizens. It's offensive to hear them described by the liberal establishment as the monsters of American politics. The beliefs of some Christians conflict with the liberal orthodoxies. They are horrified that the government permits abortion on demand. Some of them are outraged over smutty television programs and movies that encourage disrespect for authority and attack traditional family values. They don't understand why their tax money should subsidize art and entertainment that mock their values.

But holding such views doesn't make them evil. Conservative Christians should be able to hold and state their beliefs without being misrepresented as wild-eyed zealots who are a threat to constitutional government. They aren't a threat. Many of the positions they take in the 1990s are identical to the values that mainstream America once held.

In recent weeks, backers of Dr. Henry Foster's nomination to be the next surgeon general have blamed the "religious right" because the nomination is in trouble. The "religious right" has become the designated villain in the struggle over tax subsidies for the arts, humanities and public broadcasting. Some people contend that the "religious right," also known as the "Christian right," or the "evangelical fringe," is the enemy of public school education.

Certainly groups such as the Christian Coalition, which promotes a conservative agenda in the political sphere, could legitimately be called part of a "religious right." But such terms are frequently misused. Often they become an all-purpose slur hurled at ordinary people who happen to hold traditional religious values.

It's ironic. People are considered in some quarters to be enlightened if they defend the burning of the American flag or advocate a tolerant view of promiscuous sex. But others, who ask only the opportunity to hold traditional values, are dismissed as flat-Earthers and book-burners. The lack of respect is lamentable.

--Omaha World-Herald

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
Nebraska Press Association

It's fish-or-cut-bait time for welfare reform in Nebraska. After two years of study and passage of a bill that called for more study, state senators now must decide just how much change they want to make in

treating the state's poorest residents. It appears they're ready to make some big-time changes.

Gov. Nelson, just after getting a resounding endorsement for his plans by the Clinton Administration, said he's ready, too.

"People are tired of programs that give tax dollars to the needy but require nothing in return," Nelson said.

He commented after the federal government granted Nebraska permission to undertake 27 of the 29 reforms they proposed to the state's welfare programs.

That's a pretty successful batting average with the feds, who seem to be signaling clearly that they don't like the existing welfare system ei-

ther. Even most welfare recipients, who are predominantly young, single or divorced mothers, will tell you it stinks.

The governor's bill, LB 455, makes some significant headway in removing the stinky parts.

His bill would provide more rewards for working, extend child-care and health-care benefits for those who get off welfare, as well as eliminate some disincentives in the system.

Right now, if a welfare mom gets a college scholarship it is counted against her welfare check. She also gets penalized if, in the divorce settlement, she gets a car worth more than \$1,500.

I've checked the auto market lately, and \$1,500 doesn't buy much. It's not the sort of autos I'd rely on to get a mom back and forth to work or get the kids to school or day care.

The hallmark of Nelson's bill — and every other welfare — reform program across the nation — is to limit the time people can receive Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), the main welfare program.

Under LB 455, able-bodied recipients would get two years to find a job. If they don't and aren't under some "extreme hardship," they lose that monthly check.

This all sounds good, but oppo-

See CAPITOL, Page 5



Letters

An apology

Dear Editor:
I wrote a letter Feb. 28 to the Editor critical of the school bond issue.

Leon Meyer, our former County Treasurer called me and informed me as to the reason our tax statements don't get to us in November any more. Our Legislature several years ago passed a law allowing out of state investment firms to buy up our delinquent taxes, since then for some legal reasons they are not ready for mailing until December.

It was gratifying to have my faith restored in our local government. I was afraid our local government was becoming like the federal government.

My apologies to Mr. Meyer and the School Board for questioning their ethics in this matter.

Les Youngmeyer
Wayne

No separation

Dear Editor:
In a recent letter to the editor, a list of college affiliated persons lamented the violation of the separation of church and state perpetrated by the Wayne Middle School. What caused this vocal outburst by the local intelligentsia? The Gideons provided Bibles to be available to students who wished to possess one.

The cherished constitutional separation of church and state of which they spoke, does not exist. No where in the constitution is that term used, implied or addressed.

What they may be thinking of is the first amendment which states:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The term "separation of church and state" was used by Thomas Jefferson in a letter dated Jan. 1, 1802, in reply to a letter by the Danbury Baptist Association dated Oct. 7, 1801. His reply was an opinion not a constitutional decree. Far from a position paper, it was merely a reply to a letter.

The Constitution did not apply to the states when it was written. It applied only at the federal level. Each state has its own constitution. Thomas Jefferson was a vocal supporter of states rights, not a federalist as you may assume. Not until judicial activism evolved, did the federal constitution become applied to the states, in effect eroding states rights. An action which Thomas Jefferson would have opposed.

A school may not endorse one religion or opinion over another. Allowing material to be available does not constitute endorsement. No student was forced, coerced or otherwise made to accept a Bible. The action was legal.

If the material made available to the students had been the Bhagavad Gita, the Koran or pro-homosexual material, would the same letter had been sent, with the same cry of indignation? I think not.

Matthew Pulhamus
Wayne

Bible thanks

Dear Mr. Metteer:

Thank you. We are encouraged by the fact that Bibles were made available to Middle School children. Your cooperation with the Gideons is commendable and we encourage you to continue. You have our support.

Members of the Wayne community,

Eric T. Smith, Jim Mitchell, Brian Frevert, Shelley Frevert, Jerry Munter, Jerry Zimmer, William Camp, Ronald Hammer, Donna Eckhoff, Joan Schmoldt, Lou Allison, Debra Schaefer, Karen Holm, George Holm, Merlin Frevert, Steven R. Jorgensen, Dorothy Hughes, Kelly Heithold, Leslie Hausmann, Jack Hausmann, Bob Zetocha, Carolyn A. Zetocha, Lynette K. Lentz, Roxie Smith

No to Bibles

Dear Editor:

I have been asked to express our continued dismay regarding the distribution of Gideon Bibles at Wayne Middle School. (Please see article and letter in last week's Herald.)

I would first like to make it clear that the letter which was delivered to Mr. Metteer and The Wayne Herald was in no way connected to

our employment. The article in the Feb. 28 issue of The Wayne Herald states that the letter was signed by "Wayne State College professors and others." We did not use our professional titles when writing, nor was the letter on Wayne State letterhead. It would seem that the only reason to identify us as professors and "others" was to imply that we were in some way, "outside" agitators. In the future we would prefer to be identified as "parents of children at Wayne Middle School and others"; "property owners and tax-paying citizens of Wayne and others"; or simply, "concerned citizens of the United States" would be fine.

When I spoke to Mr. Metteer about our concerns, I was given virtually the same information which was expressed in the newspaper account attributed to Dennis Jensen. First, that because the Bibles were not placed directly into the hands of all students, they were not distributed. Second, because the practice had existed for a number of years, it must be acceptable. And, finally, because the practice exists at other schools, it must be acceptable.

With regard to the first point, the Bibles are delivered to the single, most public space within the school, the office. A public servant (the Principal or his/her agent) must then inform a series of public servants (teachers and other staff) that the Bibles are on school

grounds. The students are then informed by public servants that they may pick up a "free" copy of the Bible at the office, where the staff supervises the distribution. At each step, the "State" is promoting a religious agenda. The fact that the policy would extend to any religious group does not make it any less wrong.

One might argue that the distribution is voluntary and therefore not an issue. However, because of compulsory education, school children may be considered a "captive audience," groups whom the Supreme Court have consistently favored with extreme sensitivity with regard to issues of constitutional protection. In addition to being a captive audience, the students in Middle School are still children. As such, they are very vulnerable to the authoritarian influence of a teacher sanctioning the distribution of the Bible ("what will my teacher think if I don't go down and pick one up"), peer pressure ("if all the other kids have a Bible, then maybe I should get one too"), and our consumer driven society in which anything being offered for "free" must be a deal too great to pass up. Therefore, this activity is not voluntary, but is, in fact, informally compulsory for many students. (A fact which may have escaped the Middle School administrators, but certainly not the Gideons.)

The Bibles are taken from the office and used by some of the stu-

dents to "preach" to other students (in fact, this is the very reason that the Gideon's select schools as a point of distribution for their version of the "word"). Peer preaching creates a disruption in the classroom and may take time away from other classroom activities. Students who have other beliefs are subjected to unnecessary embarrassment by the preaching. And, in fact, among some Christian denominations such childish preaching of the sacred words would be fined as both profane and sinful. Are we to subject our children to scorn and sin simply because the Gideon's ask us to do so?

With regard to the second and third arguments, that the practice has existed, unchallenged, for a number of years and that other schools do the same thing, therefore the practice must be acceptable; I ask, is this what we want to teach our children? Breaking the law is ok, under two circumstances: (1) if you do so without getting caught and (2) if your friends are doing it too. I believe these are the exact behaviors parents and schools spend considerable amounts of time trying to curtail.

Finally, there has been some concern expressed that we are exercising censorship. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Gideon's have our unconditional support to pass out their Bibles to adults in

See LETTERS, Page 5

A lesson in newspaper economics

We're a society floating on a sea of expensive paper.

I recall when personal computers were first introduced, they were touted as an answer to the ever increasing demand for things on paper. Guess what, we're using tons more paper per capita today than we were twenty years ago when the average personal computer filled a building.

Paper is one of my biggest worries right now.

One year ago we were printing your newspaper on newsprint that the Wayne Herald purchased for less than \$500 a ton. This week we had a load of newsprint delivered that cost us over \$675 a ton. Another price increase is scheduled to take effect in May. We have been told to expect \$800 a ton paper by the end of the year.

If that isn't bad enough. One of the three contract newsprint suppliers the Wayne Herald relies on has informed us that they can only ship four truckloads to Wayne this year. We used six loads of recycled newsprint from that company last year. Other suppliers have agreed to pick up the slack, with the promise, "It'll cost ya."

The three P's are the biggest costs associated with bringing your newspaper to you each week. Those are paper, postage and personnel. With paper costs increasing by 40 percent in the last year, and postage having gone up over 10 percent in January you can see why newspaper editors across the country are staying awake nights trying to figure out what to do. A Wall Street Journal Article recently warned newspaper readers of

impending cutbacks and price increases, calling it a "lesson in newspaper economics."

I see it as a result in part of factors involving the wider wood products industry and environmental issues. Hurricane Andrew which all but forced the rebuilding of Florida, is also in part at fault.

The spotted owl has also had a hand in reducing wood product supplies. Demand for wood, like paper, is at an all-time high. Producers have begun using former waste wood products that went into pulp and paper, for building materials like particle board. Other environmental issues have forced the mothballing of older paper mills.

The net effect is the same big headache for small-town newspaper publishers as their big city counterparts face. Rising costs and paper shortages.

I know it's Teacher Recognition Day, but I'm not thinking too kindly right now of my eighth grade English and social studies teacher who said he thought I would be well-suited for the newspaper business. It's his fault I'm here.

I've been looking at a lot of ways to address the problem including development of electronic information alternatives, but not enough readers have the capability (yet) to access their local newspaper with their home computer to make that kind of equipment investment practical. I am convinced it will be something many of you demand in the future, but today, it is not a practical alternative.

We are looking at each product we produce in an effort to conserve. What I do not want to do is further raise newspaper subscriptions and advertising rates.

Friend wife doesn't like it when I whine in my column so I'll stop now. I just want you all to rest assured, that the entire staff of the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper are committed to continuing to provide the community with information services that are economical and beneficial and with products that we can all be proud of.



Mann Overboard
By Les Mann

The Wayne Herald
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Student

Continued from Page 1
 active, in spite of his work load. Being a gun-enthusiast, he especially enjoys keeping up with gun laws and law enforcement issues.
 Clinton's crime legislation is of particular interest to Masaaki. He believes that Clinton is attacking the crime problem from the wrong angle. He stated that placing police before punishment packs prisons, but it doesn't cut crime. "In this country, obviously, criminals are not punished, and because of that, there is a reputation of people committing crimes."

As for the gun control provisions, Masaaki believes Clinton is doing the right thing in the wrong way. Banning the importation of guns does no good, according to Masaaki, because most foreign companies manufacture popular models in the United States.
 Though Masaaki believes that gun regulations will deter crime, he mentioned, "The current ... laws and the way President Clinton wants to [go] I don't think is going to deter crime at all. It's just going to restrict ... the constitutional rights of law-abiding citizens."



Masaaki Kawanishi

HE BELIEVES strongly that the resort qualities of American prisons contributes to crime instead of cutting it. He pointed out that in Japan, prison is "a place to humiliate and punish criminals." He commented that, for many American criminals, prison is an improvement in lifestyle, at taxpayer expense. To rectify the situation, Masaaki suggests, "Make jail...Hell."

MASAASI ALSO keeps a close eye on Japanese politics and has things to say about the Japanese government's response to the earthquake. Still slow in dealing with the crisis, Masaaki stated, "They're still not doing much, so that shows the incompetency of the Japanese government to react." He lamented their inefficiency and disorganization, "They didn't know

who was in charge."
 Masaaki was particularly distressed over the government's refusal to accept emergency assistance and foreign aid. He told of a French disaster relief team that came to assist in the rescue effort. Japanese officials held them at the airport for three hours, then sent them out to help without a

translator, or compatible communications equipment. They were not even supplied with maps of the city. After three days of futility, they returned to France.

THOUGH SOME assistance from the United States has reached the people, Masaaki insisted, "We certainly needed all the help we

could get."
 When he is not at his studies, Masaaki spends his time shooting cameras or guns. He also enjoys travel, spending last summer in Columbia.
 Once Masaaki graduates from WSC, he hopes to obtain a Masters degree in International Business, and enter the import-export trade.

Capitol

continued from page 4
 nents point out several "myths" in the rush to reform welfare.
 No. 1, most people don't stay on welfare very long. The average stay is about 18 months. Women, they say, need welfare to survive between jobs, and to cut things off after accumulating 24 months rips open an already flimsy safety net.
 No. 2, we're not talking about a lot of money here. ADC spending accounts for about 2 percent of all state expenditures.
 No. 3, most welfare recipients

want to work or already are working but the jobs available don't pay the wages or benefits that can support a family.
 A woman with two kids in rural Nebraska needs a job paying \$10.25 an hour (with no benefits) to afford the normal housing, day-care and health-care expenses. Those jobs are particularly rare.
 The governor's people maintain that more businesses are beginning to up their salaries and pay for benefits to attract workers because of the state's labor shortage.

Sure things are tough, they said, but it's time to get on with it.
 Freshman Sen. Jim Jensen of Omaha summarized it pretty well: "Somewhere along the line people have to start to work... We've come to the point that people think government will do everything and we're not responsible to do anything. Something must be done."
 The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

'Hello, Remember me?'

Hello Senator! Remember me?
 "My fellow American", replied Sen. Jabbernaut, re-routing his eyebrows, "I remember you're a telephonic, always calling me with opinions. It's O.K. to be dumb, but don't make a career out of it."
 Senator, though you believe you invented life, some voters think you're the still-life of the party! We're as nervous as a candle flame when you vote.
 "Now, now, I'm as busy as a cat with two mice. No other senator is as multicultured, multipurposed, multifaced, or multivoiced as I have been, am and will be. I speak nine languages and I never say 'no' in any of them!"
 You spent \$4 mil campaigning. Now that you're in office again, why do you walk like you're balancing the family tree on your nose? I've telephoned, sent you e-mail, faxed and tried the Post Office, but you're always undecided. Now we're holding eyes across the table! I want answers!
 Sen. Jabbernaut frowned, with his brain feeling like a pin cushion



stuck full of things to say, observing, "Son, here we are, two buddies chattering, and I've got your answers, but you see every moment as a crisis.
 Learn to ride with the tide. Ride with the tide! I don't know why my writers didn't think of that in my campaign. Catchy! Let's see, where was I...
 Senator, you're idly twiddling your thoughts. I want answers! Your relationship with the President appears to be as mutual as a pair of scissors. Why do you al-

ways vote his way instead of representing your constituents?
 The senator responded with his face flashing into the mirror of his mind. "Son, you don't bother me. I lick scandal like a lollipop."
 Senator, your conversation is like a bladeless knife without a handle. How about discussing issues?
 "Now son, true, there are issues, but I'm the only one in Washington with foresight, farsight, out-of-sight, or insight. Are you from the farm? Is agriculture your issue? Son, I was born so far west in Nebraska my kinfolk had to grease the wagon twice before they got to town. I say only the future can hold the future, I say..."
 Senator! Your breath alone can run a windmill. You can hardly wait to hear what you're going to say next! Seriously, what do you see ahead?
 "Well, son, I think next year will be like this year was 12 months ago."
 I agree!

Welfare reform an issue

By Pat Engel
 District 17 Senator
 Nebraska has been ahead of the federal government when it comes to overhauling welfare programs and had submitted a request for a waiver last October to make sweeping changes in the welfare reform system. LB 1224, the Welfare Reform Act, was passed in 1994, and required the Nebraska Department of Social Services to submit federal waiver requests to the United States Department of Health and Human Services and the United States Department of Agriculture in order to implement specific provisions of the Welfare Reform Act. The Department submitted 29 federal waiver requests in September 1994. The federal waiver requests

were approved by the federal agencies on Feb. 27.
 The Nebraska Welfare Reform Act further required that conflicts in the Act and current statutes be considered for change or amendment by the Legislature. LB 455, this year's welfare reform bill was introduced by Senator Ardyce Bohlke and addresses specific statute changes that are necessary to eliminate such conflicts. The Act also required that the Department of Social Services not implement any approved federal waivers until such approved waivers were submitted and approved by the Legislature through the enactment of legislation. LB 455 includes the federal waivers that were necessary and submitted to the federal government in order to implement the provisions of the Nebraska

Welfare Reform Act.
 LB 455 was heard in the Health and Human Services Committee on Wednesday, but no action was taken by the committee. The bill will implement permission the state received from Washington for a two year federal waiver to experiment with some changes in our current welfare system. Some of the changes would include ending Aid to Dependent Children cash assistance two years after someone enters the program. During those two years, the state will help the recipient to become self-sufficient through training and other means. Under the proposal, welfare recipients could continue to receive food stamps and Medicaid after 24

See SENATOR, Page 10

Letters

Continued from Page 4
 any public arena (but, not "state" space or time, such as before or after school). They may stand on Main Street (as long as they do not break any town ordinances). In addition, there are numerous religious establishments in town which may act as a distribution point, they may also access businesses. They may make Bibles available for the school library where they can be housed and borrowed at the student's discretion. Indeed, the school library should have a wide variety of literature available for scholarly activity.

I hope that this letter has expressed my concerns as well as the concerns of the signatories of the previous letter. Mr. Metteer told us that we would have to access the Board if we wanted any further discussion about the issue. Therefore, we are simply asking the School Board to institute a policy which prohibits the distribution of all religious material on school grounds. We hope that the citizens of this community will express similar concern.

Joni M. Boye-Beaman
 Wayne

Good reading

Dear Editor:
 I read something interesting the other day. It was in the March issue of the American Family Association Journal.
 While serving as President of the United States, Thomas Jefferson was also president of the Washington, D.C. school board. It was his duty to select texts to be used by the students in those public school classrooms. What did he select? While the choice of the man, known by many as the author of the concept now known as the "separation of church and state", may come as a surprise, President Jefferson selected the Holy Bible as the primary text. Why? Because I have always said, and always will say, that the studious perusal of the sacred volume will make us better citizens."
 The last quote was Mr. Jefferson's words.
 I read something interesting in your paper, also. Usually there is something interesting, but this really caught my eye. It was the letter to Mr. Metteer. I was not aware that Bibles were distributed in the Middle School. I thought they were made available for sixth graders to pick up if they wanted them. It is my understanding that many of them were picked up by sixth graders. How encouraging! The school is allowing a privately funded organization to make the world's all-time #1 best seller available to our children free of charge without obligation! Not one of the children was coerced or forced to take a copy. None were told that it was for their own good. Not one parents hard earned tax dollar was spent to purchase the Bibles.
 I, for one, am glad there are other people in our nation concerned enough about school children to give them a choice to find out what the Bible says about things. Things like taxes, interest, brotherly love, sexual relations, money, food, romantic love, sacrifice, jealousy, government, Philistines, Greeks, Romans, Gentiles, racism and cultural persecution. Some

people believe that the Bible is a quaint account of what may or may not be history. Some people believe it to be a collection of stories that teach lessons to live by. Some people believe that the Bible is a book of laws and punishments for people. Some people think it's a nice paper weight. Some people just plain believe it.

Does the constitution provide for the State to be separate from the church? Does the Constitution prohibit the State from establishing a religion that all citizens must practice? Does the constitution allow us the freedom to practice religion as we see fit? Does the constitution allow the freedom to read what we wish to read? Does the Constitution allow us the freedom to tell others what reading material we cannot have?

The schools spend much time promoting multi-culturalism. The Bible affects many cultures and speaks to universal human emotion and conditions. I feel it is tragic that a few people, who seem to be frightened by a book, will go so far as to tell me what I can and cannot read. Not me specifically, but me collectively. My neighbors, friends and their children. What about people moving here from other lands? Do they get a distorted view of the culture here without the Bible? I think they do. Many people in the culture in which I live are God-fearing, Bible-believing people. Believe it or not, Editor, there are lots of people who want their kids to have Bibles. There are a lot of people who want Bible-believing people as teachers, police officers, business people, political leaders, neighbors and friends. For people who have the Bible, God and church as part of their life, it is impossible for them to set it aside. Their faith is a part of their whole life and cannot leave it at home.
 I am angry, disappointed and saddened all at the same time. Angry that people feel they must take it upon themselves to "protect" me from myself. I can censor my family by example without your interference. I would appreciate it if you would lead your family by example and leave my family to me. There are a number of people in this community who can govern their beliefs and faith quite nicely without interference. Most of those people happen to be parents and the kids themselves.
 I am disappointed that the wonderful things dedicated educators do, go unnoticed, but when someone has an axe to grind, they go after dedicated people. I am saddened that prominent people in the Wayne community remain silent on this issue. They use the excuse that their business would suffer, or that

they may look foolish, or that we should just leave it alone it will go away, or that the input of influential people would lessen the impact of the message.

Thanks for letting me have a way. If anyone sends you a letter about what I have to say, let me know.

Eric Smith
 Carroll

Speaks well

Dear Editor:
 The appreciation of the welcome to the Wayne community expressed in the letter by Christopher Duncan speaks well of the community, and signals a future welcome to Stevie Samaan whenever he visits Wayne.

Every community in Nebraska needs to be alert to the plight of the fourth grade girl who was thwarted by her teacher, when she wished to share her experience of Valentine love as God's love.

Not only does this constitute a violation of that child's right to free speech and freedom of religion, but it also raises red flags about what is wrong with our society today. Whether it is teachers or other adults who in their chase for political correctness, put down a child's religious beliefs as socially unacceptable, or violate those standards by use of profanity, vulgarity, obscenity or other insulting remarks, they are failing to respect the personal differences that make each person unique. The earlier people learn that we each have a responsibility to in no way harm the person, physically or emotionally, or property of another, but rather to learn from the life experiences of others, the better prepared we will each be to know that God indeed has a life plan for each of us.

Freedom of religion should never be interpreted as freedom for the irreligious while we fail to respect the freedom of the religious.

Marie George
 Dixon

The Golden Years

By: Connie Dishrow

Dr. John K. Latimer, a urologist, at 80 still treats patients at a New York City hospital. He also collects unique historical items, now totaling more than 1,000. An early acquisition was a Revolutionary War sword of ancestor Ethan Allen. Later he acquired a sword owned by George Washington. He has a W.C. Fields top hat and J. Robert Oppenheimer's porkpie. Dr. Latimer especially likes small items like a gold ring that belonged to Herman Goering and a key to the Ford's Theater box where President Lincoln was shot. Pulling such items out of a pocket has "made me an appreciated dinner guest."

When the Parks and Recreation Bureau of Abington Township, Pennsylvania, announced it would sponsor a "Golden Century and a Half" tennis tournament, it wasn't referring to some historic anniversary. The tournament was for pairs whose combined ages totaled 150 years or more.

Remember When? July 17, 1938 — Pilot Douglas Corrigan, after much advance publicity about a record-making solo flight to California from New York, landed instead in Ireland and acquired a lifelong nickname: "Wrong Way Corrigan."

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Pharmacy & Your Health

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Aspirin may decrease the risk of cancer
 Aspirin has been used for years to reduce fever, inflammation, and pain. More recently research has shown that aspirin, in low doses, is effective in the prevention of stroke and heart attack. Now comes evidence that this medicine may have still another valuable use. Aspirin may have a role in lowering the risk of cancer.
 Several months ago a report in Cancer Research indicated that aspirin may inhibit metastasis of cancer cells. A more recent report in Annals of Internal Medicine indicates that men who took low to moderate doses of aspirin in a study of over 47,000 male professionals had a significantly lower risk of colon cancer than did men who did not take aspirin. Not all researchers, however, agree that aspirin use can cut the risk of certain cancers. We are certain to hear more from medical researchers about aspirin as a cancer preventative.

lifestyle

n. 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

World Day of Prayer is held with 47 attending

Forty-seven members of Wayne Area Churches met together at First Baptist Church on Friday, March 3 in observance of the annual World Day of Prayer service. It was sponsored by the Church Women United of Wayne. The 1995 service was part of the global celebration observed by Christian communities throughout the world, and was prepared by Christian women of Ghana, and explored the theme, "The Earth Is A House For All People." The stories of Ghanaian

refugees in their struggles to maintain their traditional extended families in the midst of upheaval, and the parable of the Prodigal Son in Luke 15 were recognized through prayers, songs and symbols. Offerings received from World Day of Prayer participants will be used to support Church Women United in its national and international witness. May Fellowship Day will be held May 4 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Card shower is planned

A card shower is being planned by the family of Pearl Ziegler. Her birthday is March 9 and cards may be sent to 38387 Wisteria Way, Davis, Calif. 95616-9744. Pearl Ziegler is a former Hoskins area resident and is the sister of Ann Behmer of Winside.

Birthday is celebrated

Twenty-four relatives and many Wakefield Care Center residents joined Martha Noe at the Wakefield Care Center on Saturday, March 4 to celebrate her 96th birthday. Relatives attended from Creighton, Neligh, Royal, Laurel, Dixon, Norfolk, Allen, Lincoln and O'Neill.


Chapter #194 OES installs officers at February meeting

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star met Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Installation ceremony was held for the following officers Associate Patron, David Kirkpatrick and Electa, Lynn Kramer. The installing officers were Halie Sherry, installing officer and Veryl Jackson, installing marshal. Lois Jech was chairman for refreshments for the meeting.

The annual Chicken ala King dinner was held Feb. 16 at the Masonic Temple. Linda George, District Supervisor, Victory Chapter #288, Valley, conducted the school of instruction for Wayne's Chapter's 1995 officers on Saturday, Feb. 25. Stan and Margaret Hansen were in charge of the noon luncheon. Coffee and cookies were served by Joan Lackas after the school for all who attended.

Refreshment chairman for the regular meeting on March 13 will be Terri Headlee.

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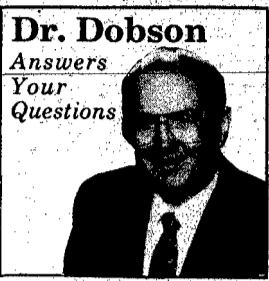
Cold sores, or fever blisters, on the lips may be associated with air burn, food allergy, anxiety, dental treatment, or any disease that produces a fever or an increased metabolic rate. Although there is no cure for cold sores, treatment can reduce discomfort and pain. All treatment is more effective if started following the initial symptom, which consists of local change in sensations. The application of ice will reduce swelling, while petroleum tends to prevent cracking, bleeding, and spreading of the cold sores. Occurrence of these lesions may be reduced by using a sunscreen containing paraaminobenzoic acid (PABA) during air exposure.

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How society looks at beauty

Question: I understand how society evaluates the worth of children on the basis of their physical attractiveness. But how do they learn about that assessment so early? By what mechanism does this cultural attitude get transmitted to preschool kids?



Dr. Dobson
Answers Your Questions

Dr. Dobson: They can hardly miss it in the world around them. It's a dull child who's failed to notice that the ugly do not become cheerleaders; the ugly seldom star in movies; the ugly may not get married; the ugly have fewer friends; and the ugly are less desirable!

Furthermore, in examining the traditional literature of childhood, I am amazed to see how many of the age-old stories center around physical attractiveness in one form or another. Consider these examples:

*The Ugly Duckling. Here is a familiar story about an unhappy little bird who was rejected by the better-looking ducks. The ugly duckling was disturbed by his grotesque appearance. Fortunately for him, however, he had a beautiful swan inside that surfaced in young adulthood. (The story does not mention the ugly duckling who grew up to be an ugly duck!) How many children wait patiently for their beautiful swan to appear, seeing things go from bad to worse during adolescence?

*Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Rudolph had a weird nose, which caused him to be rejected by his fellow reindeer. This story has nothing to do with reindeer; it has everything to do with children. This is how they treat the physically peculiar. They are rejected and ridiculed. The only way the world's "Rudolphs" can gain acceptance is to perform some miraculous feat, symbolized by the gallant sleigh ride in the snowstorm.

*Dumbo the Elephant. Dumbo was ridiculed for having big floppy ears, until he used them to fly. The theme is remarkably similar to the plight of poor Rudolph. It appears repeatedly in literature of the young because of its common occurrence in the lives of children themselves.

*Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The evil queen asked the fateful question, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?" I am still awed by the crassness of her question, considering all of the possibilities to which a magic mirror might respond!

Yet the motivation behind her request is clear: The fairest of them all was the most noble, worthy person in the land. Perhaps she still reigns.

*Cinderella. The primary difference between Cinderella and her two wicked stepsisters was a matter of beauty. Any illustrated story of Cinderella will reveal that fact. Sure Cinderella was ragged and uncombed, but the basic ingredient was there. It wasn't the pumpkin and the mice that shook up the prince when Cinderella arrived at the ball. You can bet she was a pretty little thing.

My point is that we are incredibly effective in teaching very young children the importance of personal beauty. All children learn it shortly after babyhood! We could do no better if our best educators convened to design a fool-proof instructional system.

Question: I am disabled and coping fine with my handicap, but I worry about the psychological effects it might have on my children. Will they be negatively impacted?

Dr. Dobson: Your feelings are understandable, but you can set your mind at ease. A parent's handicap need not have any permanent emotional repercussions in the life of a child.

There has actually been some encouraging research done recently in this area. Children are amazingly resilient. They can adapt to the most adverse circumstances if they feel loved and secure. That applies even in cases of serious hardship and deprivation--and having a handicapped parent certainly doesn't qualify for that description.

You are obviously a deeply caring parent, and I think your kids are fortunate to have you. As they observe you dealing with your handicap with courage, they'll learn to approach the difficulties of life in the same way. That's the stuff strong sensitive adults are made of!

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**

Hosting videoconferences on strengthening Nebraska families

Residents of Cedar County are invited to participate in a series of eight interactive satellite videoconferences on "Strengthening Nebraska Families: A Community Commitment." The videoconferences will be broadcast on Monday from noon to 2 p.m. and may be viewed in the Hartington Courthouse Annex meeting room. There is no admission charge.

This series on community resources in support of families is designed for resource persons and other interested members of the community, said Georgia Stevens, family economics and policy specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Certificates will be awarded to those who complete the series.

Stevens listed these goals for the series of programs:

- Enhance education as the basic tool that you as citizens/learners will use to empower yourselves and others to make a difference in your lives, in family functioning and in the quality of life within your local communities.
- Assist individuals and community groups in identifying issues and developing resources that respond to the needs of children and families in Nebraska.
- Provide technical assistance that encourages community team recruitment and development, community assessment, strategic planning, goal setting, project development, public/private partnerships and resource identification.

The videoconference schedule and topics include:

- March 13 — Why Come Together as a Community to Strengthen Families?
- April 10 — Strengthen Your Community's Commitment
- May 1 — Empower of Nebraska Families
- May 22 — Good Beginning - Forming a Partnership Between Local Communities and State Government

- June 5 — Parenting - A Focus on Communication, Behavior and Child and Adolescent Development.
- June 19 — Housing and the Community: The Issues
- July 10 — Families in Trouble: Recognizing Symptoms
- Sept. 11 — Planning for the Future

The first videoconference on March 13 will include speakers on these topics: Enlisting Community Commitment, Recruiting/Strengthening Your Community Group, Planning Strategies for Key Local Organizers and Developing a Community Support System.

The series is being developed and sponsored by members of the Nebraska Department of Social Services and the Department of Family and Consumer Science, Cooperative Extension and the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

For additional information, contact the Cooperative Extension Office in Hartington, or call 402-254-6821.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck 585-4857

EOT CLUB
EOT Club was held March 2 at the home of Janet Sievers. Ann Hofeldt was co-hostess. Twelve members answered roll call with "something that made you laugh." The last half of the auction was held with items of homemade things. Supper out will be March 20 at the Black Knight at 6:30 p.m., with husbands as guests. Cards were entertainment for the day. Prizes went to Erna Saks and Rhonda Sebade. April 6 meeting will be with a dinner at the Haskell House in Wakefield with tours afterwards. April card party will be at the

Rhonda Sebade home.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, March 8: St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; Town and Country Social Club, Sharon Olson hostess.
Thursday, March 9: Women's Club, 2 p.m.
Friday, March 10: No school, spring break.
Sunday, March 12: Firemen's pancake and omelet feed, city auditorium, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday, March 13: Senior Citizens, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 14: Firemen's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; jazzercise classes start, city auditorium, 7 p.m.
Visiting in the home of Viola Junck on Wednesday, March 1 was Kurt and Theresa Zocker of Greenwood, Wis. Joining the group for dinner were Dean Junck, Ray Junck and Dwayne and Priscilla Junck.

96th birthday is honored

Mrs. Louise Brader of the Wayne Care Centre celebrated her 96th birthday on Sunday, Feb. 26 at Emerson. Attending from Carroll was her daughter, Viola Junck and grandchildren and families; Dean and Barbara Junck and Lynn, Dwayne and Priscilla Junck and Ray and Joan Junck and Casey. Also attending were Paul and Janice Brader, Adelia Brader and Dan and Deb Schmit and family of Norfolk; Roy and Mabel Sommerfeld and Neva Lorenzen of Wayne; Richard and Jan Johnson of Wakefield; Jerry and Betty Wyatt and Billie Jo and friend of Pilger; Bud and Arlene Hamner, Diane and Heather Dorman of Emerson; Herb and Dorothy Brader of Oakland; Ray and Judy Jacobsen of Winside; and Darrel Hammer of North Sioux City. Mrs. Brader's birthday was Feb. 10.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

CONFERENCES SCHEDULED
Winside school parent-teacher conferences will be held March 16 and 17. Hours on the 16th will be from 5 to 9 p.m. and on the 17th from 9 a.m. to noon. An exact time schedule will be determined at a later date and sent out. The kindergarten through sixth grade parent-teacher conferences will be scheduled in two ways, parent request or teacher request. Conference will not be scheduled for parents of grades 7-12. All parents are encouraged to visit with the high school teachers during conference times. Everyone is welcome to come and see student demonstrations in the industrial technology lab, one block each of the high school, during the March 16 conferences from 7 to 9 p.m. The following demonstrations will be given by Josh Behmer, hydraulic; Shawna Holt-grew and Belinda Appel, autocad, dxtadac; Jeremy Keenan and Kent Damme, 3d studio; Stacy Bowers, Works for Windows; Heather Fischer, desktop publishing; Kent Damme, pneumatics; Josh Jaeger, animator; Greg Mundil, CNC mill; Mike Kollath and Jeff Bruggeman, virtus walk thru; Mindi Marotz and Kate Schwedhelm, telecommunications.

ART CONFERENCE
The Winside Public Schools hosted the Clark Division Conference Art Competition on Feb. 2 and 3 during the boy's conference basketball tournament. There were 105 entries in the competition coming from seven individual scholars, grades kindergarten through 12th. Each school was allowed 15 entries. A total of 60 ribbons were awarded, 20 each for blue, red and white and one best of show. Winside's fourth grade class received the best of show purple ribbon for their "Class of 2004" clay sculpture entries. Individuals from Winside schools receiving ribbons were Ann Bruggen, blue; Kent Damme, blue;

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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

SALEM WELCA

The February meeting of the Women of ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church was Feb. 23 in the church basement. Mae Greve, president, began the meeting by reading "Babies Have a Precious Way" in honor of a new grandchild.

The program began with Emma Brown reading a Call to Prayer and a responsive reading of the Beatitudes. The hymns "Told Whose Love in Humble Service" and "In Christ There is No East or West" were sung.

The video film of the Bethpage Mission was shown. It showed how the 1,200 people served by Bethpage and those who help them are all striving for the triumph of success. An offering for Bethpage and a regular offering was received.

A short business meeting followed. The Christian Action Committee announced a quilt day on Tuesday, March 7 as well as the regular date, March 8. Card committee reported they have a new supply of cards, including Easter cards.

Spring Gathering will be held at Emerson on March 18. Reservations may be taken to the kitchen. It was voted to send a monetary gift from the Women Women of the ELCA.

The meeting closed with the benediction and singing of the table

prayer, followed by lunch.

YEARBOOK

"Trojans in Action" is the theme for the 1994-95 Wakefield School yearbook which features two new mascots. The journalism, which also serves as the yearbook staff, had a contest to find a name for the new Trojan sketched by art instructor Kirby Mousel.

Winner was freshman Corie Schwarts with the suggestion of "Brutus." Corie will receive a free annual for her suggestion. Brutus also will have a companion on the pages of the annual, the class decided to name Helena.

Orders for the annual are currently being accepted. Anyone outside the school who would like an annual should contact Mrs. Jennifer Goos at school. Cost of the yearbook is \$18 and with a name imprinted on the front cover, \$20.

COMPLETES WORKSHOP

Eugene Swanson, Dixon County Supervisor, completed a three-day workshop conducted in Kearney Feb. 22-24 by the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

The 17th annual County Board Workshop, part of the continuing education and leadership development series, provided commissioners and supervisors with nearly 11 hours of specialized training. More than 200 people participated in the three-day event, according to Jack Mills, executive director of NACO.

Among some of the topics addressed were the mechanics of establishing local land values, the fundamentals of preparing county budgets, the basics of personnel management and considerations for local road and bridge projects.

SCIENCE FAIR

The Wakefield Community School has scheduled the third annual Science Fair for Tuesday, March 14. This year in conjunction with the student projects the school is also planning to add a health fair. Both will be at the school auditorium, with open house hours from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The student's research projects will be set-up and judged from 12:30 to 4 p.m. These will include projects by students in sixth through 10th grades. The secondary students who receive superior ribbons will then be eligible to present their project at the Junior Academy of Science at Wayne State College.

Also on display will be research projects, displays of insect collections by students, DNA molecules, interpretation of cells, dissection of

fetal pigs and more. Also the seniors and juniors in anatomy and physiology will be available to discuss their research projects which they will be entering in the Junior Academy of Science event at Wayne State College.

In addition, the school is hoping to make arrangements for visitors to have a blood pressure screening, pulse rate, lung volume, body weight, percent body fat and other health information for the entire family.

SPEECH CONTEST

The Wakefield High School speech team participants captured first place honors in two events, received three more superior awards and several excellent at the Clark Division Conference Contest held in Newcastle on Feb. 25.

Andy Muller received a first on his extemporaneous presentation plus he, along with Mary Belyea, received first in duet acting.

Superior awards were earned by Carly Salmon in the informative speaking competition, Jennifer Siebrandt in humorous prose and

Alyssa Utecht in poetry.

The oral interpretation of drama group of Luke Tappe, Wes Blecke, Sara Mattes and Becky Simpson received an excellent. Simpson received an excellent rating on her informative address, Amy Hattig in poetry, Angie Anderson in both entertainment and persuasive, Belyea and Janson Thiel in serious prose and Utecht in the persuasive event.

ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Maria Eaton of Wakefield was won of the 32 students from Chadron and Wayne State College attended the second annual winter workshop program held recently at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Eaton is a freshman at Wayne State College.

The 14 students from Wayne State and 17 from Chadron State hope to attend UNMC and become health professionals after they complete their undergraduate education.

PLAYING BASEBALL

Marcus Tappe of Wakefield will again play baseball this spring for Nebraska Wesleyan University of

Lincoln. Dr. Ron Bachman, Wesleyan coach, describes Tappe as a solid reserve who will see playing time at second base.

The starting second baseman, Jeff Vercellino of Lincoln, is all NIAN performer. Tappe is a junior and Vercellino a senior.

The team was to open their season March 3-5 with a trip to Texas.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 13: School board meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14: Science fair, 6:30-9 p.m.

Friday, March 17: Track, WSC, noon; end of third quarter.

Saturday, March 18: District speech, Lyons, Tekamah.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 13: Little Red Hen Theatre Brood meeting, 6 p.m.; firefighters drill, 7 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14: Firefighters Auxiliary, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 16: Lions Club, 6 p.m.

Friday, March 17: Hospital Auxiliary bingo, 2:30 p.m.

Allen News

Vicki Bupp
635-2216

SWEETHEART DANCE

The Allen FFA and FHA Hero annual Sweetheart dance was held on Feb. 18 at the Allen gym. The theme was "Always" by Bon Jovi. The master of ceremony was Jason Mitchell, son of Duane and Jackie Mitchell. Mistress of ceremony was Abby Schroeder, daughter of Jerry and Donna Schroeder.

Freshmen attendants were Corey Vavra, son of Melvin and Judy Vavra and Tiffany McAfee, daughter of Stan and Kay. Sophomore attendants were Andy Mattes, son of Rita and the late Lynn Mattes, and Jaime Kluever, daughter of Doug and Peggy Kluever. Junior attendants were Clint Benjamin and Amie Gensler, daughter of Randy and Kris Gensler.

The king of the sweetheart dance was Thomas Wilbur, son of Ellis and Marge Wilbur, and queen was Mandy Oldenkamp, daughter of Mark and Vicky Oldenkamp.

On Feb. 20, five members traveled to Scribner for the State FFA degree interviews and test. Those attending were Megan Kamin, Tanya Plueger, Debbie Plueger, Amy Morgan and Thomas Wilbur. Jean Morgan accompanied the students.

ART SHOW

The Lewis and Clark Art Show was held recently during the conference basketball tournament in Wakefield. Mickey Oldenkamp received a blue ribbon, Brooks Blohm a red and Melissa Wilmes a red.

CONFERENCES

Parent-teacher conferences will be held on Thursday, March 16 from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Friday, March 17 from 8 to 10 a.m.

FUND RAISER

The Allen band is currently having their spring fund raiser which runs through March 10. Members will be selling pizza and dessert

items from Deli International.

Orders can be made from any band member or by calling the school.

NEW STUDENTS

There are several new students enrolled at the Allen school. They include Carrie O'Quinn, first; Tim O'Quinn, third; Dustin O'Quinn, fifth; Amanda O'Quinn, seventh; Linda Price, sophomore; Annette Petersen, senior; Natalia Dusso, senior; and Brian Kohring, senior.

Natalia is a foreign exchange student from Argentina. Her host family is Kent and Tina Sachau from Martinsburg. She is the daughter of Rueben and Nalida Dusso of Catamarca, Argentina.

SAVING LABELS

The school is asking that everyone save their Campbell's soup labels. The school must mail these labels by March 10. There are containers in the kindergarten through eighth grade rooms and these labels will go towards purchasing school equipment.

BASKETBALL CAMP

A boys' basketball camp was held recently in Ponca. The camp started in January and finished with the last game on March 4. Coaches were Darrell Uthof and Stan McAfee. Allen boys in third through sixth grade attended. This camp was sponsored by the Ponca Jaycees. The Allen boys ended with a 6-2 record, tying for first place in their division.

INSTRUMENTAL CONTEST

The Allen Junior High band participated in the Emerson Junior High Instrumental Contest. Ten schools attended and Allen had a record number of 30 entries.

Superior awards went to Jessie Knudsen, clarinet; Jackie Karman, clarinet; Kristie Sullivan, clarinet; Jennifer Smith, clarinet; Elizabeth Bock, clarinet; Michelle Williams,

flute; Melissa Wilmes, flute; Mickey Oldenkamp, alto sax; Leslie Book, alto sax; Carrie Geiger, alto sax; James Schnieder, trombone; Shannon Klemme, trombone; Stacey Martinson, trumpet; Rachel Stallbaum, trumpet; Kenneth Rahn, trumpet; Michelle Marks, trumpet; Katie Koester, trumpet; Joel McAfee, drums; and duets Shelly Williams and Stacey Martinson, Jennifer Smith and Leslie Book.

Students receiving an excellent were Alaina Bupp, clarinet; Shannon Koester, clarinet; Nicole Sievers, clarinet; Kristen Hansen, flute; Jessica Bock, alto sax; Jeff Hoferer, baritone; Lyle Rahn, drums and Joe Sullivan, drums. Duets included Stacy Martinson and Rachel Stallbaum.

MUSICAL

The Allen High School chorus and drama class will present its first ever musical this month, March 23 and 24. The musical is "A Little Shop of Horrors." Tickets may be purchased from any member or by calling the school at 635-2284.

FIRE AND RESCUE

The Allen rescue units have been moved into the new fire hall building, along with other items out of the old fire hall. The Allen fire trucks will be the next to be moved as the building nears completion.

The Allen rescue responded to a call on Friday morning to the Carroll Bingham residence where Carroll was transported to the Pender Hospital.

ROUNDUP

Kindergarten roundup will be held on Thursday, March 30 with two sessions scheduled. The morning session will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and the afternoon session will be from 1 to 3 p.m. There will not be a lunch served.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, March 13:

Chicken, mashed potatoes, cauliflower with cheese, fruit, rice and raisin pudding.

Tuesday, March 14: Baked steak, baked potatoes, peas, lettuce salad, butterscotch pudding.

Wednesday, March 15: Fish, creamed potatoes, carrots, bean salad, applesauce.

Thursday, March 16: Polish sausage, kraut, green beans, orange slice, cake.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 13: American Legion Auxiliary, Allen Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.; School Board, 7:30.

Tuesday, March 14: Firemen's meeting, new fire hall, 7:30 p.m.

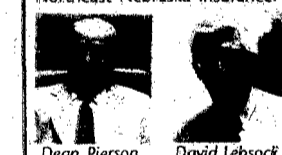
Wednesday, March 15: Ladies cards, Senior Center, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 16: Drivers license exams, Ponca, courthouse, 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.; St. Patrick's dinner, Senior Center, noon.

Friday, March 17: Potluck, Senior Center.



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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon
United Methodist Women, noon luncheon
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid LWML, 2 p.m.
Our Savior Lutheran Church Circles, birthday party, 2 p.m.
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

T & C Club, Edna Baier, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
Piecemakers Quilt Guild, 7 p.m.
Northeast Nebraska Chapter of Compassionate Friends, First United Methodist Church, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Wayne Womens Club hosting Chamber Coffee, Womens Club Room, 10 a.m.
Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

PEO Chapter ID, Marj Porter
Minerva Club, Pauline Nuemberger, 2 p.m.
Wayne Area Chapter of the Nebraska Home Based Business Association, Frey Art Studio, 7 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycees, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Wayne Chapter #194 OES, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Evelyn Thompson residence
Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, WSC, Pile Hall dormitory basement, 9 p.m.

After 5 program slated

Guest night for the Wayne After 5 Club will be held Tuesday, March 14 at Riley's. It will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All women are invited to bring a guest. Tickets for the event are \$7 each.

The program, given by Steve Schumacher, is also appropriate for

men. Reservations for guest night may be made by calling Bette Ream at 375-2877 or Darlene Frevert at 375-3669. Reservations are due by Friday, March 10 and cancellations are due by noon on Monday, March 13.

Winside

continued from page 6

Nicole Deck, blue; Jessica Jaeger, blue; Denis Nelson, blue; Laura Neel, blue; Jade Kai, blue; third grade class, blue; fourth grade class, blue; Collene Rohde, red; Kay Damme, red; Melissa Hoemann, red; Jay Rademacher, red; and Brooke Boelter, white.

28 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with four guests, Bob and Jackie Koll and Charles and Veryl Jackson. Prizes were won by Mr. Koll and Mrs. Jackson.

The next meeting will be March 14 at the George Voss home.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

The annual meeting of the Winside Scholarship Foundation will be held on March 14 in the Winside Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Annual committee reports will be made by committee chairpersons and this year's available scholarships will be discussed. All individuals interested in the Foundation are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, March 10: End of the third nine weeks; ACT registration deadline.

Committee asking for opinions on possibility of Lutheran school

Wayne area residents are being invited to offer their opinions about the possibility of starting a Lutheran high school in the Norfolk area.

At a meeting last fall, the Norfolk circuit of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod gave approval to form a committee to explore the high school idea. The committee held its first meeting in early January and has been meeting regularly since.

Don Weber, principal of Christ Lutheran elementary school in Norfolk, is serving as chairman of the committee.

The Norfolk circuit is made up of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod congregations in Norfolk, Pierce, Battle Creek, Madison, Tilden, Hoskins and Meadow Grove, but committee members say they also are interested in involving other area churches and residents in the project.

The committee's next step is

trying to determine the demand for and interest in a Lutheran high school, Weber said. "The only way this will become reality is if parents in Norfolk and Northeast Nebraska desire a Christian education at the high school level for their children and are willing to support a high school," he said.

A survey has been devised and is being sent to all Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod congregations in Norfolk and the surrounding area to try to better gauge interest in the project. Other churches or individuals who would be interested in completing the survey may obtain copies by contacting Weber at Christ Lutheran School, 371-5536.

The survey addresses such topics as assessing interest levels in a Lutheran high school, the degree of financial support that might be present for such a project and the desired location for such a facility, Weber said.

"While this high school would be a project of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, it would

be open to families of other faiths, too," he said.

In addition to gathering input from the survey, the committee also is doing preliminary work in looking at possible sites, creating a mission statement and constitution and other tasks.

No definite timeline has been set for when the school would open — if there is sufficient demand and support for the project, Weber said.

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'Cats end hoop season with 17-10 record

WSC women blast Quincy by 30



MINDI JENSEN hauls down a rebound and puts up the shot in WSC's recent home game with Southwest State. Jensen led the team this year in rebounding.

The Wayne State women's basketball team closed out the 1994-95 season on a high note, winning their final four games including a 94-64 thrashing of Quincy College in Illinois, Saturday.

Despite the two-week layoff head coach Mike Barry felt the performance his squad gave was among the best of the season. "Obviously the long lay-off didn't hurt us," Barry said. "We played as well as we had all season. We had good ball movement, solid team work and our press was effective."

The Wildcats finished with a 17-10 record which ties Barry's second best year as mentor of the program behind last season's 21-6 mark. "At

one time we were 6-7," Barry said. "At that point we were hoping for a winning record but we battled through all our injuries to close out the season in good shape."

WSC won 11 of its final 14 games with losses only to top-ranked Northern State, Southwest State and Winona State.

At Quincy, the 'Cats came out gunning, scoring 51, first-half points to take a 15-point lead. The second stanza was nearly the same as the visitors out-scored Quincy by 15 to notch the 30-point win.

Point guard Amy Brodersen led the winners with 25 points following a 9-14 shooting performance from the field while hitting seven of nine free throw attempts.

Wayne State men beaten in season finale by Quincy

The Wayne State men's basketball team was blasted by Quincy College of Illinois in the final game of the season, Saturday at Quincy, 107-75. The Wildcats got off to a slow start while the host team seemingly scored at will as they poured in 58, first half points and led by 33 at the break.

WSC played better in the second half offensively, scoring 50 points but they still gave up 49 for the 32-point setback.

Quincy came into the final regular season game in a must-win situation in order to enhance its chances at a post-season tournament and they had revenge on the mind after the Wildcats snapped their 10-game win streak back on Feb. 17 with a 79-76 victory in Rice Auditorium.

Despite the loss the 'Cats finished the season with a 14-13 record, the first winning season since the 1988-89 team of Steve Aggers which was 17-11.

Billy Patterson led the 'Cats in his final game as a Wildcat with 20 points following a nine-of-12 performance from the field. Kyle White came off the bench and drained four, 3-pointers for a dozen points and Mike Fitzner tallied 11.

Omar Clark and Curt Woodin each garnered eight points while Dan Anderson and Craig Philipp tallied four each. Mike Mitchell and Justin Malcolm each scored three and Terry Mailloux netted two.

WSC was out-rebounded by a



WAYNE STATE'S Amy Brodersen (left) and Susie Osborn battle for a loose ball with a couple Southwest State players during a recent game in Rice Auditorium. The Wildcats closed out their season, Saturday with a 30-point win over Quincy in Illinois.

Deb Kostreba poured in 21 in her final game as a Wildcat while Susie Osborn and Lori Zeimetz scored a dozen each. Marla Stewart finished with eight while Danyel Grammer and Kara McLarty tallied five apiece. Mindi Jensen netted four and Renee Belz scored two.

WSC out-rebounded the host team, 53-41 led by Zeimetz with 11 rebounds and Brodersen with 10 from her guard position. Osborn hauled down eight rebounds and Marla Stewart finished with seven.

Kostreba and Brodersen shared team honors in assists as each dished out six as WSC tallied 29 assists as a team compared to 13 for

Quincy. The 'Cats committed 17 turnovers but forced 23 and Kostreba notched five steals while Stewart had three.

"It was a strange season in the fact we had so many injuries," Barry said. "The girls, however, are already pumped for next year."

WSC loses three seniors to graduation with the most impact coming

from Kostreba with Kristy Twait and Deedra Haskins also closing out their careers.

The Wildcats registered their fourth straight winning season with Kostreba leading the way with a 14.1 point per game average while Brodersen led the team in assists with 4.2 per game while scoring 13.9 points per game.

Mindi Jensen was first in rebounding at 6.2 per game followed by Brodersen with 5.6. The 'Cats have compiled a 24-3 record in the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium over the past two seasons.



OMAR CLARK fouls Nebraska Wesleyan's Jay Spearman in the Wildcats final home game, recently. Clark played his final game as a Wildcat on Saturday in Quincy, Ill.

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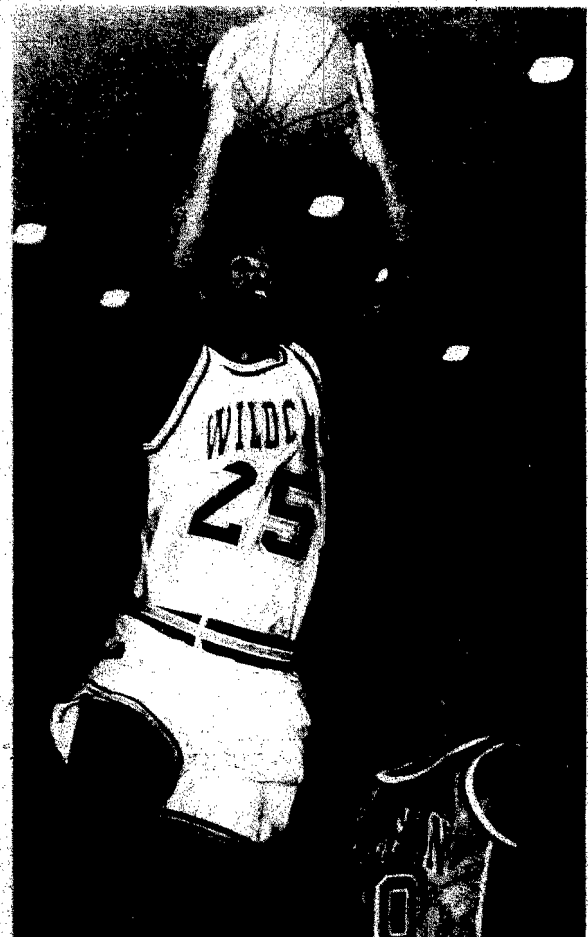
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BILLY PATTERSON closed out his Wayne State career with a 20-point performance against Quincy College.

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Laurel boys predicted to win first round at State

The day was Thursday, March 9, 1972 and the Laurel boys basketball team was hoping their third trip to the annual State Basketball Tournament in Lincoln would be the charm after finishing runner-up in 1970—the highest finish ever by a Bears team.

The opponent was Norfolk Catholic, a much taller team that had already beaten Laurel twice in the regular season. The Bears trailed the Knights 36-29 at the half and fell behind by 15 points at the end of the third quarter, 55-40.

Laurel mounted a rally in the final stanza and closed the gap to seven, 68-61 with less than two minutes remaining but the final score was 77-63 after the Bears were forced to start fouling and the Knights converted free throws.

The starting five for Laurel included George Schroeder, one of the premiere players in the state along with Gary Chase, Steve Urwiler, Gene Sarha and Bruce Johnson. The Bears were coached by Joel Parks.

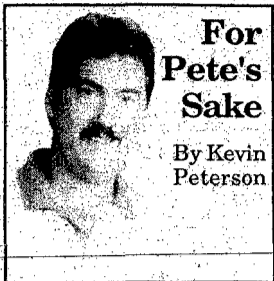
Schroeder poured in 35 points to lead all scorers in the game while Johnson tallied 13 and Chase, 11. Sarha finished with four points as only four Bears scored. Schroeder also hauled down 13 rebounds in the contest.

NOW, 23 YEARS later the Laurel boys are headed back to Lincoln for some unfinished business. Ranked eighth by the Omaha World-Herald, Clayton Steele's troops are seeded third behind Cambridge and Fairfield Sandy Creek.

Laurel's starting five has to be among the best in all of Class C-2 with three-year starters Tyler Erwin, Cody Carstensen, Jared Reinohl and Jeremy Reinohl along with two-year starter Rich Rasmussen.

Despite the fact the Bears have two losses by a total of four points including an overtime setback to Wakefield and a last second desperation 3-pointer by Coleridge, Laurel definitely has the talent and experience to win it all.

However, the road to the top will not be an easy one as the Class C-2 field is wide open for anyone to win just as every other class is this season.



For Pete's Sake

By Kevin Peterson

The first round opponent is unranked Doniphan with a 19-3 record but that doesn't mean the Bears will roll over the Cardinals who defeated Loup City in the district championship, 57-48.

Doniphan comes in averaging nearly 67 points a game while giving up 50 while the Bears score 67 points and give up 53. If you think it's been a long time since Laurel's been to state consider Doniphan, who's waited 72 years for a return trip.

Jason Brummond leads the Doniphan team with a 15.9 point per game average while Chuck Bauer at 6-7 averages 11.9 points a game, Laurel's quint is led by Jeremy Reinohl at 18.7 points a game, Jared Reinohl, 12.7, Cody Carstensen, 12.5, Rich Rasmussen, 7.4 and Tyler Erwin, 4.8.

Of the eight teams in the C-2 field the Bears are the only one's that haven't faced anyone in the tournament field. Lincoln Christian and Cambridge have the upper hand in that category with a 4-0 record against the field each while Sandy Creek is 3-0, Doniphan is 1-1 against the field.

Of course the column wouldn't be complete with out some predictions so this writer looks for the Bears to defeat Doniphan by five points in the first round. Also, look for Cambridge to edge Fremont Bergan despite being the top seed the Knights will not succumb easily.

Sandy Creek will cruise past Sutton, a team they defeated by 11 earlier this season and Lincoln Christian gets the nod over Stanton

despite the fact the Mustangs have one of the premiere players in the state in Jon Dolliver who edge's Wahoo's Mike Simons as the most prolific scorer in the state tournament with a 29.6 per game average. Simons yields a 28.8 per game average while Creighton Prep's T.J. Pugh averages 26 points a game.

I don't even want to get into predicting the semifinals because if this state tournament goes like the one's in the past, upsets usually occur in this round but don't look for the top seed in the Class C-2 field to win the whole thing.

Class A's predicted champion is Lincoln Northeast with Norfolk to present the strongest challenge. Class B's champion will be Norris with Boys Town or Lexington to present the strongest challenge.

Class C-1 appears to be a wrap for most people with Wahoo stak-

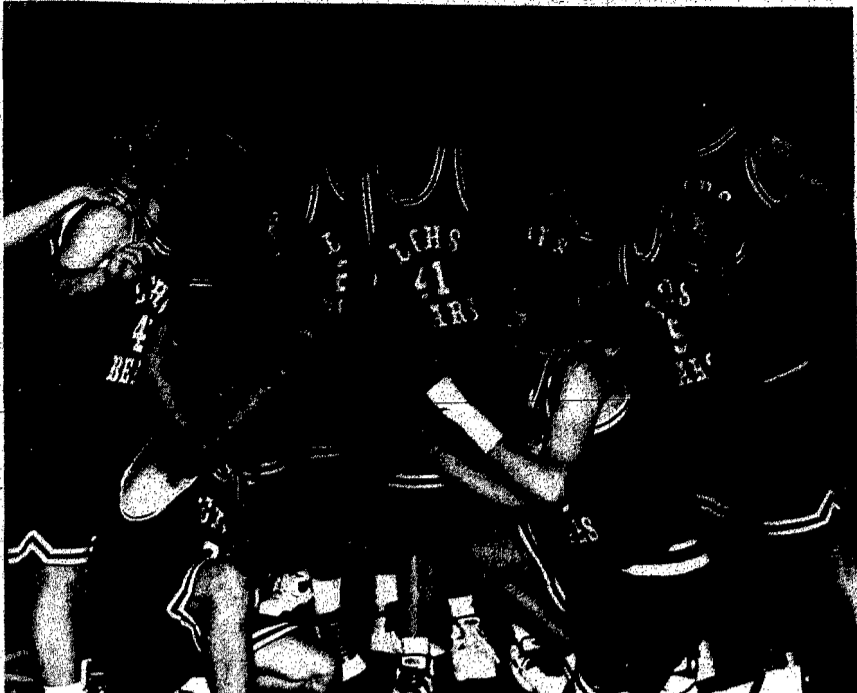
ing claim to another title but this writer believes the champion will not be Wahoo. In fact, this field may be the hardest to predict because obviously Wahoo has the talent to win it again but so does Madison, Grand Island Central Catholic, St. Paul and Hartington Cedar Catholic.

In my opinion, seedings mean absolutely nothing in this field because the eighth seed has every bit of chance to win as the top seed. However, since I said I would predict I will go out on a limb and say

Hartington Cedar Catholic and coach Bob Geary will win the crown. If the Trojans do not win the title then Grand Island Central Catholic will.

I will not predict the Class C-2 field since one of my coverage teams is involved. The Class D-1 field will be won by Pleasanton with Clearwater and Paxton presenting the stiffest challenges and in D-2, look for Elgin to win it again with Giltner and Chester-Hubbell-Byron presenting the strongest challenges.

Now remember, this is only a prognostication column and this writer can not be held responsible for what really does happen in Lincoln.



THE LAUREL BOYS basketball team pauses for a snapshot while holding their district championship-plaque after defeating Wakefield in the finals last week. The Bears will play Doniphan in the first round of the State Tournament, Thursday.

Larsen in med class

Douglas Larsen, a physician assistant student from Wayne, is one of the University of Nebraska Medical Center students who is participating in on-going student rotations with health professionals across Nebraska as part of their health care education at UNMC.

The student rotations are part of the UNMC Rural Health Education Network (RHEN), an innovative program developed to help address the shortage of health professionals in rural Nebraska.

The students represent the colleges of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and the school of allied health professions. Depending on the area of study, the length of the rotations spans from one to eight weeks.

Larsen will be spending four weeks with Scottsbluff physician T. Sorenson.

RHEN was developed in 1989 after a special task force consisting of faculty members and administrators at UNMC met extensively with representatives from rural communities. Following visits and discussions with the rural represen-

tatives, task force members proposed RHEN to capitalize on the unique resources of each of the communities.

The purpose of RHEN is to change how and where primary care students at UNMC are educated. RHEN was developed to expose

students to a rural health setting with the idea that if students receive their training in a rural area, the chances are much greater that they'll return to a rural area once they complete their training.

RHEN is based on a partnership

among larger, regional "hub" communities, smaller "spoke" communities and UNMC. All partners play an equal role in delivering academic programs to primary health care students trained at UNMC. Under

the hub and spoke model, health science education is centered in the hub communities and clinical training takes place in the hub and spoke communities.

The seven hub communities for RHEN are Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

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Volleyball inks three recruits

Wayne State College head volleyball coach, Sharon Vanis, has announced the signing of one junior college transfer and two high school recruits for the 1995 season.

Tracy Wessel (Columbus), Amy Johnson (Columbus) and Jessie Pontow (Hastings, Iowa) have signed national letters of intent to play volleyball for the Wildcats next season.

Wessel, a 5-8 setter, comes to WSC from Central Community College—Platte Campus where she earned two letters in both volleyball and basketball. She was an all-conference and all-region selection in volleyball at CCC-PC. She attended Columbus Scout Central Catholic High School where she was tabbed all-state and all-conference in both volleyball and basketball. She earned three letters each in volleyball, basketball and track.

"With two years of junior college under her belt, Tracy should make an immediate impact with the Wildcats," Vanis said. "Her quickness and jumping ability as well as her personality give her the qualities needed to be an effective setter

as well as a leader."

Johnson, a 5-7 outside hitter, attends Columbus Scout Central Catholic High School. She was a member of the Omaha World-Herald second-team all-state in Class C-1. She was named third-team super state and first-team Class C-1 by the Lincoln Journal Star.

"Amy should see plenty of action during her first season at WSC," Vanis said. "Her defensive attitude and desire to play will definitely be an asset to our program. Amy comes from a very strong program that has experienced success and we hope to continue those winning ways in the coming years."

Pontow, a 5-10 right side hitter, attends Malvern Community High School in Malvern, Iowa. She earned team MVP and first-team all-conference honors the last two seasons. She averaged 3.8 kills and 2.7 assists per game. She earned four letters in basketball, track and softball and three in volleyball.

"We are excited to have Jessie join our program," Vanis said. "She

his also gained a great deal of additional experience playing club volleyball. We feel she is ready to step in as a freshman and contribute to

our program. She provides us with the size and setting ability that we look for from our right side players."

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BOWLING

AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens	City League	Wednesday Night Owls
On Tuesday, Feb. 28, 27 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Wallace Anderson team defeating the Marvin Myers team. 6433-6736. High series and games were bowled by: Diane Creamer, 593-223-224, Myron Olson, 576-202, Richard Carman, 565-202, Vern Hader, 547-219, Warren Adams, 541-191, Verdon Larson, 543-193, Jack Blomquist, 519-196, Lee Torgler, 515-191.	Tom's Body Shop 31, 5 K.P. Construction 24, 12 Olympic Feed, 22, 14 Melodee Lanes 21, 15 Gene Rieck 19, 17 Wayne Vets Club 19, 17 Pace Blue Ribbon 13, 18 Back Knight 17, 19 Stadium Sports 17, 19 DVC 15, 21 Pulsan Construction 8, 28 Growth 5, 31	White Dog Pub 22, 16 Ghosts 26, 14 Logan Valley 22, 16.5 Melodee Lanes 22, 15 Wakefield Bowl 22, 18.5 Electrux Sales 21, 18 Pace Blue Ribbon 21, 19 Wayne Herald 19, 21 Hoskins Mtg. 19, 21 Schaefer's Sapon 13, 27 Max Lounge 13, 27 Barnes Court 8, 32

Go Go Ladies League	High Series and Games	Thursday Night Couples
Lucky Skis 25.5, 14.5 Bob's Runners 23, 17 Pat Hines 20, 20 Bowling Ladies 19, 21 De Schreier 11, 23 Rolling Pines 15.5, 24.5	Evner Hansen, 195; Wilma Fox, 318; Bowling Ladies, 190; Bill Hines, 184; Pat Hines, 182; Wilma Fox, 181; Paula Pfeiffer, 153-425; Andy Bertram, 495; 4-19 split; Sheila Schmidt, 4-5 split and 2-7 split; Ella Lutz, 3-4 split and 1-2 split; Linda Johnson, 677-0 split; Rick Wagner bowled 120 pins over her average in a 6 game series.	Autie Bow 27, 12 Food-Waters 26, 13.5 Carman-McGowan 23, 17 Joni-Mae-Anne 22, 17.5 Presley's 22, 18 Melodee Lanes 21, 19 Hoggeymer-Wurde 21, 19 Grimm-Hendry 19, 27

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Wayne State to host Girlhood exhibit

Wayne State College will host the exhibit *Girl and Girlhood: A Perilous Path* on campus in the Hahn Administration Building Assembly Room from March 20 to

April 30. This world-class exhibit has previously been on display at the World Trade Center and the United Nations Building in New York City and other cities across

Settlements reached in plane crash suits

Norfolk, Neb. (AP) — The families of three women who died in a 1993 plane collision southeast of Norfolk have reached settlements with the estate of Renato Balestra, the pilot who was flying one of the planes.

Killed in the July 30, 1993, crash were Balestra, his three passengers and the pilot of the other plane, Bradley Swanson of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Lisa Bruns and Candy Mayes of Norfolk and Marianne Thoendel of Hoskins, all employees of Simplex Motel Group of Norfolk, were returning to Norfolk from a business trip to Arkansas. Swanson was flying home after a visit to a plant in Norfolk.

According to Madison County estate files, the families of Ms. Bruns and Ms. Mayes have received monetary settlements from Balestra's estate. The amounts were not disclosed.

Ms. Thoendel's family also settled its lawsuit filed in Wayne County Court, attorney David Cople of Norfolk said. He declined to discuss details.

All three suits alleged that negligence by Balestra contributed to the accident.

Senator

continued from page 5

months, but their ADC would be cut off, with certain exceptions. If the bill passes, the experiment could start in the Omaha area as early as July 1.

I believe the measure was introduced to provide reform that does not punish people for trying to get off welfare. The plan includes allowing recipients to keep more of the money they earn from jobs and extending subsidized child care and health care benefits.

the country. Meena Dalal, economics professor for WSC, who was instrumental in bringing the exhibit to campus said, "I think this exhibit will help promote student and community awareness of the special challenges faced by the female gender world-wide. I hope the exhibit will be both an educational experience as well as an entertaining one."

Collaborating with several prominent children's authors, illustrators and publishers, UNICEF's exhibit uses a selection of stories, myths and legends from all parts of the globe to journey through the stages of the female child's development from pre-birth to her teenage years.

The goal of this exhibit is to promote awareness of the situation of girls worldwide who are imperiled by gender disparity in education, health and social services, and to advance employment and skills training, as well as their political and civil rights.

The exhibit will be open to the public in the Assembly Room of the Hahn Administration Building, third floor, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, March 20 through April 30, and evenings and weekends by appointment. Large groups are advised to call for a scheduled tour time. The exhibit is free of charge. For more information, or to schedule a tour, call 375-7533.

4-H News

SPRING BRANCH 4-H CLUB

The Spring Branch 4-H Club met on Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Fellowship Hall, with 45 members present.

Three new members were initiated into the club. They are Lance Grothe, Brandon Bowers and Amy Vanosdall.

The club will have a roller skating party on March 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Norfolk Rollerland, with the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club as guests.

Business discussed was camps to be held this summer, beef weigh-in, project changes and the public speaking contest.

Demonstrations were given by Rachel Cromwell, Jani Behmer and Adam Sellin.

Lunch was served by the Cromwell, Nathan and Sellin families.

The next meeting will be on March 12 at 2 p.m. at the fellowship hall. Rachel Deck, news reporter.

marketplace

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

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

NEEDED: PIPEFITTER/welders, millwrights, insulators, electricians. Health Ins., Vac/401k/Holidays, E.E.O./Drug Screen. Contact: Steve Lavery, 316-378-4401 or fax resume: 316-378-3900. A-Lert Corporation.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN, wanted. Progressive Ford-Mercury dealership. We have latest diagnostic equipment, SBDS, etc. Willing to provide advanced training for the right individual. Vacation, health, retirement and uniform benefits. Nice small town living. Contact Service Manager, Moses Motor Co., York, NE, 402-362-3326.

PROFESSIONAL SEMI drivers needed to run the Midwest and West Coast areas. No East Coast, excellent pay package and more. Call G.F. LaCaoyse Transport, 800-645-3748.

OTR DRIVERS needed! Midwest refrigerated carrier needs drivers. Earn up to 27¢/mile, home most weekends, stop/unloading pay, bonus, rider program, paid health, dental, life insurance. If you are DOT qualified, call 1-800-228-0465.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowled? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Chance Helical Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked or bowed? Basement leaking? Grip-Tite anchors or Basement Systems waterproofing correct these problems in one day without excavating. Save thousands! Free estimates. 1-800-827-0702.

SPA BUYERS: Save \$1,000 to \$1,500 on the purchase of your spa. For video and prices on 15 models priced from \$1,895-\$3,995, call 1-800-869-0406. Good Life Spas, Lincoln, NE.

TRANSMISSION/MOTOR problems? Best prices on used and rebuilt models. Installation available. Free quotes. Call 24 hours, 402-644-3082.

DIABETICS/MEDICARE insurance billed direct for fast strips, insulin, glucometers & more. Little or no out-of-pocket \$\$\$. Satisfaction guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply, 800-762-8026.

SUNQUEST WOLFF tanning beds. New commercial-home tanning units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Payments low as \$20.00. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

LIQUID WORMERS not doing the job? Get Happy Jack Trivermicide. Gats hooks, rounds, tapes in dogs/cats. Available O.T.C., farm/feed stores. Iowa Vet, 515-648-2529.

10 DAY old calves. Delivered directly to you on approval in enclosed trailers. You must take 10 or more. Beef Cross \$165, Holstein Heifers \$200, Holstein Bulls \$110, Jersey & Guernsey Heifers \$140. Call 715-758-8484. Ask for Bill Nolan.

SOMETHING YOU'VE always wanted to do? Joseph's College of Beauty classes starting April 3 and June 19. \$1,000.00 scholarship guaranteed. GED's welcome. Brochures available. 1-800-742-7827.

MOTEL MANAGER, couple to manage 11-room motel with living quarters. Duties include maintenance and housekeeping. Send resume: Rosebud Motel, East Hwy. 30, Columbus, NE 68601.

NORTH CENTRAL Nebraska feedlot looking for non-smoking feedlot operator with an aptitude for numbers and record keeping. Benefits, salary determined by ability and experience. PO Box 1093, Columbus, NE 68602-1093.

PROGRESSIVE FARMING and cattle feeding operations is looking for non-smoking individual for farm and shop work. Benefits, salary determined by ability and experience. PO Box 1093, Columbus, NE 68602-1093.

BRANSON, MISSOURI getaway. Package includes 4 days/3 nights deluxe accommodations, double occupancy, two show tickets, \$89.00. Limited offer. Call 1-800-275-6809. Discounts on attractions, dining, etc.

ADOPT: HAPPILY married couple wants to give your newborn a loving, secure home, teddy bears and the brightest of futures. Expenses paid. Jean/Steve, 1-800-362-8856.

ADOPTION, CALIFORNIA: couple can offer your child a bright future. All legal birth mother expenses paid. Call Cindy, 800-556-5635.

SPORTING GOODS business for sale or lease. Established 16 years. Bait, tackle, boating accessories, beer and liquor. Must buy inventory. Earnest inquiries. 402-376-1867, Valentino, NE.

MEAT PROCESSING plant. Established business, no blue sky. Owner wants to retire. Great opportunity, busy year-round. Northwest Kansas, Ben-Lee Processing, Atwood, KS. 913-626-3732, 913-626-3318.

LUMBER YARD for sale (with plumbing business) in South Central Nebraska. Doing good business. County seat town. Call 402-762-3712.

BUILD A family business. Let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise. Opportunities available in Blair, Central City, Falls City, Lincoln, Nebraska City, North Platte, Omaha, Plattsmouth & Seward. Start with as little as \$6,000 down with approved credit. Call Tracey Replogle: 1-800-230-2360.

3-STEEL buildings. 40'x38'x16' was \$7,724, now \$4,724. 50'x78'x16', now open end, was \$14,860, now \$9,606. 100'x120'x14' was \$56,942, now \$37,760. Stored inside, original crates, complete with blueprints. 1-800-292-0111.

NATIONAL SIDING company needs 5 homes in your area to display Reynolds siding at big savings. For information call today. 1-800-285-2186.

STEEL BUILDINGS Factory over-runs. 1-42x84, 1-55x66, 1-30x44, 1-30x52, 1-70x122. Open delivery until fall. Take a free vacation on us to Branson, MO. Miracle Span, 1-800-456-0410.

STEEL BUILDINGS, winter sale. Save \$1,000s. Engineer certified. 30x40x10, \$4,943; 30x60x14, \$7,417; 40x60x14, \$8,598; 50x60x14, \$10,107; 60x80x16, \$15,202; 60x100x16, \$17,513. Factory direct, free brochures, 800-327-0790.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Buy factory direct. Winter clearance. 1-25x30; 1-40x42; 1-50x76. Brand new, free delivery. Limited inventory, other sizes available. First come, first serve. 1-800-369-7448.

DRIVERS, FCC is now accepting applications for OTR truck drivers. Under new management. Home every week. Earn more than \$35,000/yr. Excellent benefits. Conventional/COE. Fremont Contract Carriers, Fremont, NE, Bob Toovey, 800-228-9842.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED OTR drivers. Over 24 years of age. Excellent pay and benefits. Matching 401k, health, vacation pay. 800-523-4631.

OWNER OPERATORS: Immediate openings with Skyview, North America's leader in long haul hoppers. Good paying long hopper loads, weekly settlements, 10,000-13,000 legal miles/month. Cathy 800-242-4986.

DRIVERS, SWIFT Transportation now hiring exp. dry box & reefer drivers. Home more often, complete benefits, rider program, regional runs or OTR. 1-800-284-8785, EOE/MF.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ANNOUNCING

A very grateful "Thank You" to all my friends and customers for all the 47 years I served you at the Beauty Shop. I've loved every minute of it -- but now its time to let go.

Sue will take over - and she will welcome all of you at her new location, 111 Main St.

I owe all of you so very, very much.

Hazel Mau

FOR SALE

MUST SELL: Stair climber exercise machine, \$75.00 OBO. Call 375-4725 2/21/13

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. New front tires, 6 cyl., 3 speed overdrive. 71000 miles. Runs very good. Aluminum uncover topper, like new. 375-2451. 3/6

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevrolet Citation, 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, new battery, excellent body condition. Call 402-375-5672 after 4:30 p.m. 3/6/12

FOR SALE: 1975 Lincoln Continental. New transmission, new tires, AM/FM/cassette, ps/pb, power windows and locks, runs good, good heavy car. Call 402-337-0090 after 7 p.m. 1/20TF

FOR SALE: 1 1/4 acre city lot. Call 375-5147. 3/319

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must Sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 830-5100, ext 5140. Mon-Sat. 2/24/18

SPECIAL NOTICE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE OF VACANCY

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER I. Experience and/or training in COBOL Programming is required. Hiring Rate \$1376/month, plus attractive benefits. Application and job description are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Application forms and letters of application will be accepted until the position is filled. Review of applications will begin Friday, March 17, 1995. Wayne State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.



SERVICES

ARENS STUMP Removal. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 402-379-3015 or 1-800-464-8204. 2/28/56

PRINTED WITH SOY INK

The Library Card

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

We are having a sale!! Positively the sale of the century! ALL our records (children's and adults) MUST go -- and at the fantastically low price of \$1 they will go in a hurry. Come on in. We have rock and roll, jazz, country-western, classical, vocal, instructional, hard rock and soft rock; children's songs and stories. Surely there are records for everyone here.

Soon, after the records are gone, we will be changing the way we handle the videos. Our collection has grown so fast the videos completely fill the rack. We will place the videos in the back room and arrange "browsers" in the record rack. The "browsers" will have the name of the video and the descriptive covers and will be arranged numerically. When you select a video, you will bring the card from the "browser" to the desk. The librarian will find the tape and check it out to you. All else remains the same. We hope that this will enable us to increase the collection even more. Of course, this will take some clerical work to change to the "browsers" etc. so don't expect immediate changes!

Newbery and Caldecott Awards for children's books were announced earlier this month. The Newbery Medal went to "Walk Two Moons" by Sharon Creech. Newbery Honors went to "Catherine, Called Birdy" by Karen Cushman and "The Ear, the Eye and the Arm" by Nancy Farmer. The Caldecott Medal was awarded to "Smoky Night" by Eve Bunting. Caldecott Honors went to "John Henry" by Julius Lester, "Swamp Angel" by Anne Isaacs and "Time Flies" by Eric Rohman. The library has the starred books. Several others are on order.

Another change we are making is taking place downstairs in the children's section. We have eliminated the special category of Holiday Books and are including them in the regular fiction (or non-fiction) section of our collection. We took this step to simplify our record keeping. There are subject headings for you to consult if you are looking for a specific title. As a rule, the books will be easy to spot on the shelf -- either by title or picture on the cover!

Perhaps you are wondering when construction will begin on the new library/senior citizen building. Progress is being made, even if it is not evident. The building committee has narrowed the choice of architect and will have the final choice made by the end of February. It is possible that the start of construction will be moved ahead to the fall of this year, rather than the spring of 1996 as first planned.

New books in the library: "Woop No More My Lady" by Mary Higgins Clark on tape; "The Butcher Boy" by Patrick McCabe on tape; "The Genealogist's Address Book" by Elizabeth Petty Bentley (on the reference shelf); "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette" by Nancy Tuckerman (on reference); "What to Expect the Toddler Years" by Arlene Eisenberg; "A Complete Guide to Bird Feeding" by John V. Dennis; "True Colors" by Doris Mortman; "Heaven's Price" by Sandra Brown.

Children's story hour continues until April 1. We have guest readers and some good fun. Hope to see your child/children at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Library hours are Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Reports for new duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert Kumm, son of Glen and Paulette Kumm of rural Allen, recently reported for duty with 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Ser-

vice Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The 1992 graduate of Allen Public School joined the Marine Corps in May 1993.

notices

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE A SPECIAL PURCHASE
Wayne County, Nebraska, intends to make a special purchase of a used motor grader under the provisions of Section 23-3109(3), R.R.S. Nebr. 1943. The county is considering a 1985 Cat 130 motor grader that has been run approximately 2300 hours. Informal quotes on comparable motor graders will be received at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, P.O. Box 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Telephone: 402-375-2288. FAX: 402-375-4939, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. March 13, 1995. Sidney A. Saunders, Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ. March 7)

MEETING NOTICE
The Wayne County Agriculture Society will hold a meeting on March 18, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse for the purpose of hearing, support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of fair plans. Dolores F. Fall, Secretary (Publ. March 7)

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, March 14, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. March 7)

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, March 13, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office. Mich Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. March 7)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF EDNA M. ECHTENKAMP, Deceased.
Case No. PR 95-11
Notice is hereby given that on February 18, 1995 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Vernell Nelson whose address is RR 2 Box 102, Wakefield, NE 68784 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 21, 1995, or be forever barred.
(s) Pearl A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
510 Park Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Duane W. Schroeder #13718
Attorney for Applicant
110 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-2080
(Publ. Feb. 21, 28, March 7) 2 dips

CITY OF WAYNE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Wayne at the City Hall Council Chambers until 2:00 p.m. on the 8th day of March, 1995, for furnishing all labor, tools, materials and equipment required for constructing the project entitled "Logan Street Relief of Sewer", as per plans and specifications now on file with the City Clerk, which bids will be at that time publicly opened, read aloud and tabulated. The project is briefly described as follows:
Base Bid - Remove and relay approximately 245 L.F. of 72" diameter R.C.P., build approximately 250 L.F. of 72" diameter R.C.P., build approximately 715 L.F. of 48" x 88" elliptical R.C.P., remove approximately 425 L.F. of 6" water main and build 8" D.I.P. water main, remove and replace associated pavements and additional work necessary for completion of the project.

Additional Bid #1 - Remove and relay approximately 400 L.F. of 72" diameter R.C.P., remove and replace associated pavements and additional work necessary for completion of the project.

Contractors shall submit bids on all items and one contract will be awarded on the entire project. A copy of the plans and specifications for said improvements may be obtained from The Schammer Associates, Inc., 1044 North 115th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68154. ENGINEER for the project, upon payment of \$25.00, none of which is refundable.

All bids must be submitted on bid forms furnished by said ENGINEER, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Clerk, City of Wayne, and shall be marked "PROPOSAL" with the bidder's name and address on the envelope.

Each bid shall be accompanied, in a separate sealed envelope marked "BID SECURITY" and with the project marked thereon, by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid. Each such check or bid bond, made payable to the City Treasurer, City of Wayne, shall be security that the bidder to whom the contract may be awarded will enter into a contract to build the improvements and will give a Contract, Payment and Maintenance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids. The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive informality.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 14th day of February, 1995, by order of the Mayor and City Council of Wayne, Nebraska.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Sheryl A. Lindau, Mayor
Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk
Pub. 2/21/95, 2/28/95, 3/7/95

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14, 1995, at the high school, located at 811 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continuously current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.
Doris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. March 7)

marketplace

n \ mär'kit • plas \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. *2:* a place where buyers look for bargains. *3:* a gathering of buyers and sellers. *4:* where messages are exchanged. *5:* where job seekers look for work. *syn* see SUCCESS



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Taking applications for part-time help, Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Also taking applications for all other shifts, Mon-Sun, 5:00 p.m. to close. Apply at Dairy Queen, Wayne. 2/10lf

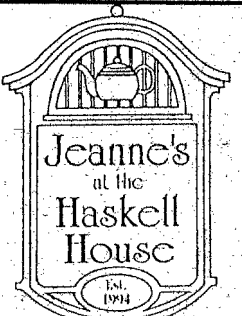
HELP WANTED: Part-time, house-keeper to clean up motel. Apply at Sports Club Motel on East Highway 35, Wayne. 2/24lf

HELP WANTED: Full time sales clerk position available now at Pamida. Apply in person at Pamida, E. Hwy. 35, Wayne. 2/24lf

WANTED: FULL time truck driver, must have current CDL License and references. Home most nights. Ken Austin, Wayne, NE. 402-375-3417. 2/28lf

DRIVERS/OTR

Mid America Dairyman is needing tanker drivers in this area. Full/Part time. Excellent pay & benefits. Late Model Equipment. Home often. Call Dick at 800-848-8165



We are looking for evening servers. We offer: excellent wages, super co-workers, pleasant atmosphere, scholarship program.

We need you to be: energetic, personable, willing to work weekends, must be 19 years of age.

Call for interview appointment at 800-287-5460 between 8:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED

WANTED: Dozer, scraper, grader and excavator work. Schmitt Const. Inc. Call 402-256-3514. 3/3lf

WANTED: Contract spraying and hand chopping noxious weeds on Wildlife Areas in Northeast Nebraska. Contact Game and Parks Commission, Norfolk, (402) 370-3374. 3/3lf

WANT TO: buy four bedroom house in Wayne. 308-762-8153 leave message. 3/6lf

THANK YOU

A SINCERE thanks to Pastors Cleary and Williams, my son Ron and his family, all my friends for all the nice cards and plants I received while I was in the hospital recently. Also all the phone calls I received. Nice to know I had such good friends. A special thanks to my wife, Olga who was always at my side. Frank J. Fink. 3/6

THANK YOU to all those who sent cards, food, prayers and memorials following the sudden death of my mother, Phyllis Ristau. It was so like her not to burden anyone, but Mom we never got to say "Goodbye". 3/6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Office or retail space, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1034-N. Main. Call 375-5147. 8/12lf

FREE INSTALLATION: Free salt on a Culligan Rental Softener or Drinking System. Call 1-800-897-5950. 1/10lf

FOR RENT: New large 1 bedroom apartment. Mid City Apartments, Wayne. Call Jan, 402-256-3459. 3/3lf

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Available March 15. Call 375-4290 after 5 p.m. 3/3lf

FOR RENT: House 1/2 block from campus. Needs 1 male, non-smoking roommate. Off street parking, washer/dryer. 375-4668 leave message. 3/6lf

Complete Computer Systems Inc., a well established Northeast Nebraska business for over nine years, is expanding once again and looking to fill the following positions:

- Computer Technician/Networking Specialist
- Computer Accounting Specialist
- Agricultural Software Specialist
- Sales People (in store and out bound)

All applicants should be computer literate with MS DOS based machines and be knowledgeable and experienced in the position that they are applying for. Part time and full time positions available, wages based upon experience.

Please send resume' to
CCS, Inc. P.O. Box 158, Wayne, NE 68787

FABRICATORS, MACHINISTS & WELDERS

Automatic Equipment, a leading manufacturer of agricultural and consumer products for over 70 years, is accepting applications for individuals to work in our Fabrication, Machining, & Welding Departments. We offer a complete and competitive compensation and benefit package, including a Company matched 401(K) retirement plan and profit sharing. Qualified applicants interested in working for a progressive and innovative company may apply at our production facility in Pender, Nebraska.

Automatic

EOE

BUILDERS-CRAFTSMEN-APPRENTICES

Most building trades, construction skills and metal fabrication. Inside our factories, building homes and metal ATM Kiosks. Some apprenticeships available. \$6.50 to \$9.50, plus benefits. An excellent opportunity to develop your skills and increase your pay in a friendly, secure atmosphere.

HERITAGE HOMES/HERITAGE INDUSTRIES
East Highway 35, Wayne, NE, 402-375-4770

HELP WANTED

Part time Security Guard. Must be dependable, trustworthy. Willing to work weekends, holidays and etc. Ideal for college student or person looking for part time work. Interested individuals may apply at the Wayne Great Dane plant or applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500.



GREAT DANE TRAILERS
P.O. Box 157
Wayne, NE 68787

EOE

LPN

Become part of our Team! Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital has an exciting career opportunity available for Licensed Practical Nurse. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. For confidential consideration please send resume and salary history to:

HUMAN RESOURCES COORDINATOR
OUR LADY OF LOURDES HOSPITAL
1500 KOENIGSTEIN AVENUE
NORFOLK, NE 68701

REGISTERED NURSES

Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital has exciting career opportunities for Registered Nurses. Four full time positions available in MED/SURG.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package and an opportunity to grow with a leader in the healthcare field. For confidential consideration please send resume and salary history to:

HUMAN RESOURCES COORDINATOR
OUR LADY OF LOURDES HOSPITAL
1500 KOENIGSTEIN AVENUE
NORFOLK, NE 68701



D.V. INDUSTRIES, INC.,

one of the area's fastest growing manufacturing companies is seeking self-motivated and enthusiastic employees for our fabrication and assembly depts. These are fulltime, permanent jobs with overtime. A competitive salary and compensation package is offered including health, life, short-term disability and dental insurance, and production and attendance bonuses.

If interested, please call Mike Smyth at 385-3001 for an appointment!

EOE:AAMF/DV

Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

Certified Public Accountants

Max Kathol and Associates P.C.
104 West Second Wayne
375-4718



*Home *Auto *Life
*Business *Farm
*Health

316 Main - Wayne, NE
Phone 375-1429

SERVICES

WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair and Gas Station

•Leatherwork •Shoe Repair, Mens & Womens Hoels
•Same Day Service
•Quality Work at Lowest Prices!

502 Main Street
Wayne, NE

Appliance Heating Air Conditioning commercial - residential appliance sales & service

•Fast Service •Free Estimate
•No Job Too Large or Small
•Furnace Sales & Service

CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
311 Main - Wayne
375-1811

MORRIS MACHINE & WELDING, INC.

115 Clark Street
Wayne, Nebraska
375-2055

COLLECTIONS

- Banks
- Merchants
- Doctors
- Hospitals
- Returned Checks Accounts

Action Credit Corporation
220 West 7th Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4809

SPACE FOR RENT

Complete Insurance Services
•Auto •Home •Life
•Farm •Business •Crop



Gary Boehle - Steve Muir
303 Main - Wayne 375-2511

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third St. Wayne
375-2696

•Auto •Home •Life
•Health •Farm

Serving the needs of Nebraskans for over 50 years. Independent Agent



Rusty Parker

118 West Third St.

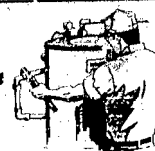
Wayne, NE 68787

Bus: 402-375-3470
Res: 402-375-1193

State Farm Insurance Co.

PLUMBING

For All Your Plumbing Needs Contact:



Spethman Plumbing
Wayne, Nebraska

Jim Spethman
375-4499

REAL ESTATE

- Farm Sales
- Home Sales
- Farm Management

MIDWEST Land Co.
206 Main Street
Wayne, NE
375-3385

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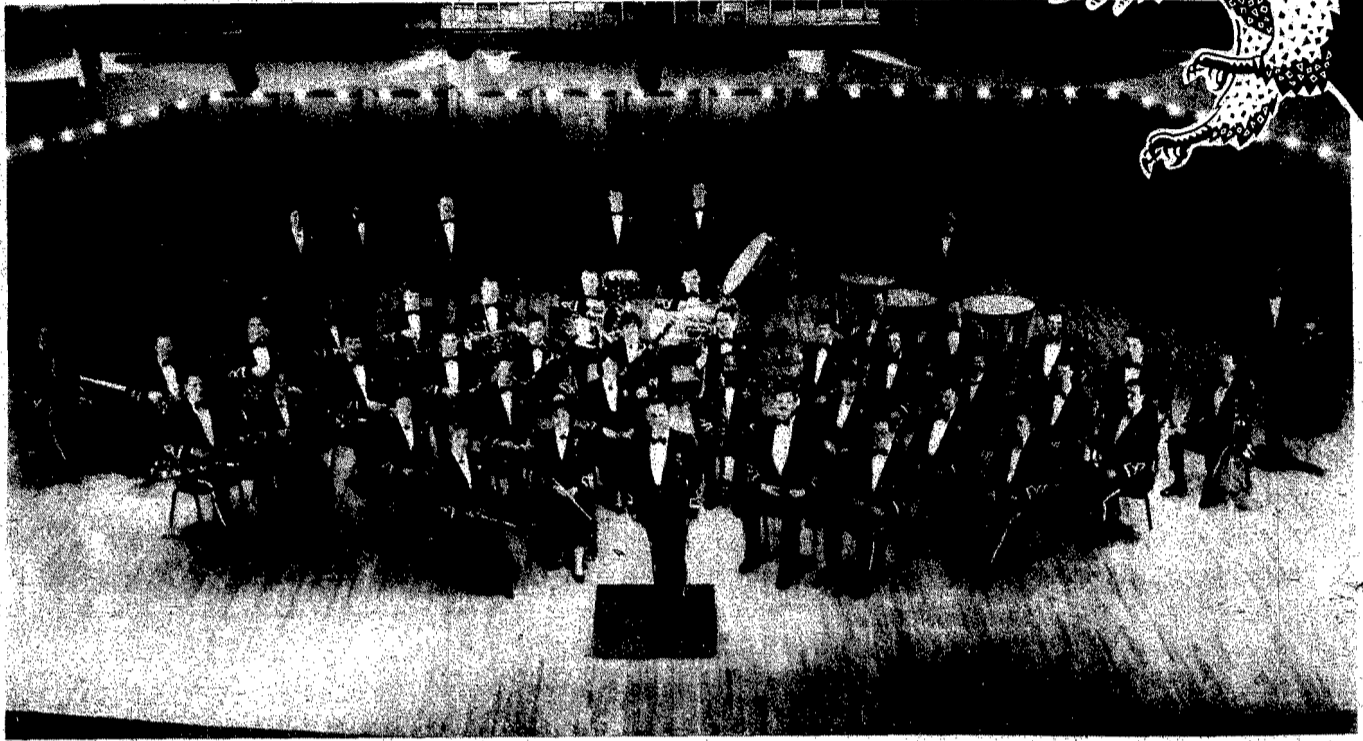
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