



Wayne Herald

JANUARY 25, 1996

WAYNE, NE 68787

120TH YEAR — NO. 17

Winter's blast making up for mild December

by Jeremy Buss and Clara Osten
Of the Herald

This past week's weather has had a number of area residents contemplating moving south or wishing for spring.

Temperatures within a 24 hour period ranged from 56 degrees to five degrees below zero. The Wayne area received .16 inch of precipitation, including three and one half inches of snow.

Winds gusted to 50 miles per hour, causing wind chills to plummet to less than 60 degrees below zero.

AREA SCHOOLS and a number of businesses were closed Thursday and several started late Friday morning.

Even though the postal service's motto is "neither rain, sleet, snow nor dead of night shall stay these couriers from their appointed rounds," mail service in Wayne and surrounding areas was called off be-

cause mail was not reaching Wayne. Postal officials also said that the sub-zero temperatures and wind chills were not fit for man or beast.

Vern Schulz, head of the Wayne Street Department said the ice caused problems for his department because the city of Wayne does not use heavy chemicals on the streets.

"OUR CHEMICAL mixture is minimal. We use salt with our sand but that is it. This is much better for vehicles and the concrete on our streets."

"The gravel and sand are basically an abrasive. They don't help melt the ice but if the sun comes out and the temperature warms up, even a little, melting does occur," Schulz said.

The city crews have been out nearly every day this week. On Monday, crews hauled off a number of loads of snow from the downtown area. The crews have also been peeling ice from stop sign areas.

"After the ice ages for a time, we are able to peel it off much better."

"We have had a relatively mild winter so far. We have had to haul off snow only two or three times."

THE STORM also caused problems for Wayne County Public Power crew members.

"Our crews were committed to doing something that most people would not want to do. We had a larger number of outages during the storm we had last spring, but during this storm the weather conditions were much worse. A number of the linemen who have been with us for nearly 30 years said these were the worst weather conditions they can remember," Schroeder said.

Most of the outages occurred west of Highway 15 and affected Wayne and Pierce counties. There were a number of scattered outages, with some customers being without electricity for nearly 12 hours.

The storm also knocked down Wayne County Public Power's communication tower, which provides a paging service for Telapcep in this area. Schroeder said a decision has not yet been made as to the future of the tower which is used by a number of persons in the area for vital information.



Chilly weather

Wayne State students Tricia Bares and Nikki Steen are among the students who braved the recent cold and snow. The two are on their way back from the college's Market-Place. Due to last week's conditions, night classes were not held and regular classes started late on Thursday and Friday.

February is Heart Month

The Wayne County affiliate of the American Heart Association met to make plans for the Wayne County Residential drive and the semi-annual Celebrity Waiter event. Both will be held during February which has been designated "Heart Month."

A kick-off meeting will be held Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Chapin Room at Providence Medical Center. The meeting will include the area chairperson, zip code chairperson and block chairpersons. The residential drive will conclude with Bank Night on Feb. 29. Block captains will turn in their packets from 4 to 6 p.m. By that time all blocks in Wayne should have been canvassed. If no one has come to your home, call Ginny Otto at 375-1130.

People who have agreed to canvass blocks should receive the packets by Jan. 22. If the information has not been received by Jan. 26, contact the Omaha office of the American Heart Association at 1-800-642-8400.

Marion Simpson, who is chairperson of the local AHA, urges people to look for the heart and flame logo on requests they receive in the mail. "This is the logo of the

only real American Heart Association. At this time of year, like organizations may try to capitalize on the National American Heart Association fund drive," Simpson said.

"The American Heart Association is the one that is doing research and education to reduce deaths from cardiovascular diseases. These diseases are still the number one cause of death and are number three on the list for federal grants," Simpson added.

The Celebrity Waiter event will be held Sunday, Feb. 18 at Riley's. This year's theme is "Go Big Red." The social time will begin at 6 p.m. and the dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All waiters have not yet been contacted and anyone who would like to be a waiter or attend the dinner should contact Tracey at 375-2530.

There will be an auction after the dinner. Local businesses, members of the AHA board and some of the waiters will provide items to be auctioned. At this time there are two Nebraska football tickets, a volleyball signed by the players from the NU National Championship team, a basketball signed by the players from the NU basketball team and a football signed by the

1995-96 NU National Champion Football team.

"Wayne has been very generous in and can be proud of how they continue to fight cardiovascular diseases. Only through research and education can we reduce deaths from a disease that affects every family," Simpson said.

New city administrator is hired at Wakefield

Terry Nicholson of Wakefield was appointed as the new city administrator for Wakefield by the City Council. He assumed his duties on Jan. 11. He filled the vacancy created by the resignation of Lowell Johnson late last year.

"The council and I felt that Terry's knowledge of the community is a great asset in filling the position," stated Mayor Merlin Olson. "While nearly all candidates lacked experience, his background as a businessman and former park board member gives him insight into the activities of the city."

"Terry is the type to quickly acquaint with people, and he will be attending a number of area and state meetings in the next few months to develop and promote the city's objectives," the Mayor stated.

Nicholson also expressed the feeling that his people skills were one of his strengths for the position. He said, "I like working with people and talking with them."

Pamida remains open

Wayne's Pamida store will not be one of the 40 Pamida stores to close.

"We are not on the list of stores to close. A number of people have asked questions and told me they have heard rumors of why these stores are closing," said Dean Carroll, manager of Wayne's Pamida.

In addition to the Wayne store, 13 other Pamidas in Nebraska will remain open.

Officials of the Omaha-based

chain said the stores to be closed are unprofitable or are in highly competitive areas.

"The stores that are closing are ones that were not making money. That is good business practice," Carroll said.

After the closings, Pamida will continue to operate 145 stores in 15 states in the Midwest, north central and Rocky Mountain areas.

Pamida will have 6,600 employees after the closings.

Training is rescheduled

Due to the recent snow storm Haven House had to postpone their volunteer training until Feb. 1. The workshop was originally scheduled for Jan. 23 and was a sexual assault session for volunteer training. Anyone with questions can call Haven House.

Events scheduled at St. Mary's for CS Week

National Catholic Schools Week will be celebrated at St. Mary's Elementary School and Little Lambs Preschool the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 3. The theme this year is "Catholic Schools...Schools You Can Believe In."



low. Coffee and rolls will be available.

During the week devotions will center on the Holy Family and how this family can be a model for families today. Actors and actresses portraying members of the Holy Family will visit St. Mary's and tell the children about his or her life.

Friday, Feb. 2 will be Important Person Day with each child encouraged to invite a guest to spend all or part of the morning at school.

A kindergarten program will feature the wedding of the letters "Q" and "U".

Mass on Friday will begin at 11 a.m. with school being dismissed after that.

According to information in the National Catholic Accent, "people believe in Catholic schools because they have a proven record of academic success. People believe in Catholic schools because they are safe and secure places. People believe in Catholic schools because the teachers manifest a genuine concern for the students."

St. Mary's School has been an open since 1953 with 43 students

See EVENTS, Page 3A

Area resident taking photos in Bosnia

(The following article appeared in the Leavenworth, Kan. Times about Wayne State graduate and Wausau native, Eric Reinhardt)

War has a way of disrupting personal plans, but for a Lawrence man, so can the mission of keeping the peace...or taking pictures of keeping the peace.

When Spc. Eric Reinhardt, a 27-year-old Army photojournalist at Fort Leavenworth, who lives in Lawrence, volunteered for an assignment to Reindahlen, Germany, it was with the idea that his wife, Christie, could accompany him. They've been married just since Easter.

But Reinhardt, who was scheduled to report to Germany in March, was recently told by the Department of the Army he's to be there, this week--and without Christie.

That's because he'll just be passing through Reindahlen on his

way to Bosnia to work as a photojournalist for NATO.

"It kind of threw a monkey wrench into our plans," Reinhardt said. "The difficult part will be the separation and not being here for our first anniversary."

Reindahlen is the multinational headquarters for NATO's Rapid Reaction Corps; one of its newest organizations. Located on a British military compound, its missions cover the entire NATO area and some out of the area such as Bosnia.

Reinhardt said he'll be working as the deputy photographer with the British as part of a mobile public affairs team involved in media operations all over Bosnia.

"I'll be doing a lot of historical documentation work," Reinhardt said. "As far as wanting to participate in the mission, and being in an interesting place as a photojournal-

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At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 16 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:

Debts of gratitude are the most difficult to collect.

Close-Up students sponsoring sale

WAYNE — Wayne High Close-Up students are sponsoring a big rummage sale at the high school on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All items will be half price after noon.

Old Settlers

WAYNE COUNTY — There will be a meeting of the Wayne County Old Settlers committee on Thursday, Feb. 1 in the Winside fire hall at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with this year's June 29 and 30 celebration are welcome to attend.

Cycle Paths

WAYNE — The Cycle Paths Bike Club will hold a meeting on Monday, Jan. 29 at Riley's at 7 p.m.

Storyhours

WAYNE — The Library is holding a winter story-hour series for children 3 to 7 years, running through March 30. They are held on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. in the library lower level.

Busing policy

WAYNE — The Wayne Board of Education is reviewing its policy on busing and is asking for interested patrons to be part of a task force for review of busing policy. Anyone interested can contact Superintendent Dennis Jensen at 375-3150 by Feb. 1. The Board is hoping to begin meetings in February.

Mrs. Moul to be in area

ALLEN — Maxine Moul, director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, will be in Allen at a Dixon County officials meeting, remarks and dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 30. It will be held from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. at the Allen Community Center and Fire Hall. Contact Don Meisner at 712-279-6286 for further information.



Weather

Cate Giese, 7, Wayne Elementary FORECAST SUMMARY: A double barreled weather disturbance is moving through over the next 36 hours. The first will bring us our best chance of snow through today, with a chance of snow brushing us tonight and Friday, but it will more likely be to our southeast. Cold weather will persist through the weekend. Temperatures will moderate Monday.

Date	Weather	Wind	°Range
Thurs. 24	snow	NE-N	10-25
Fri. 25	Flurries	N-E	15-13
Sat. 26	Partly Cloudy	Vary S-10	3/14
Sun. 27	Flurries		3/22
Mon. 28	Partly Cloudy		12/32

Wayne forecast provided by KMEG Weatherery.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Jan. 19	-2	-14	—	—
Jan. 20	7	-14	—	—
Jan. 21	19	5	—	—
Jan. 22	40	8	—	—
Jan. 23	15	3	.06	2"
Jan. 24	10	2	.10	1 1/2"
Jan. 25	17	3	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .97"
Year To Date — .97"
Snow/Season — 7.5"



record

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

Wayne County Court

Civil Proceedings
Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, vs. Richard Harmon and Annette Harmon, Hoskins, defendants. In the amount of \$1,261.43. Case dismissed.

Small Claims Proceedings
Wayne Dental Clinic, plaintiff, vs. Tim Aulner, Omaha, defendant. In the amount of \$636.88. Case dismissed.

Wayne Dental Clinic, plaintiff, vs. Dave Bloomfield, Winside, defendant. In the amount of \$406.04. Case dismissed.

Zach Propane Service, Inc., plaintiff, vs. Chip Carr, Concord, defendant. In the amount of \$234.92. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$234.92 and costs.

Criminal Filings
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Chad L. Bruns, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Second Degree Criminal Trespass.

Criminal Proceedings
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Chad L. Bruns, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Second Degree Criminal Trespass. Defendant found guilty of Second Degree Criminal Trespass. Fined \$5.00 and costs.

Traffic Violations
Sean Moran, Allen, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Thaddeus Follett, Fremont, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Charles Maxine, Shenandoah, Iowa, speeding, \$74; Martin Rump, Champaign, Ill, speeding, \$74; Dallas Heppner, Jr., Norfolk, speeding, \$54.

Shari Dunklau, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Nathan Robbins, Wayne, speeding, \$39; Rebecca Goos, Wakefield, speeding, \$54; Ingrid

Woods, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$39; Michael Pearson, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Jeffrey Krueger, Cherokee, Iowa, speeding, \$54; Janice Morrison, Norfolk, speeding, \$39.

James Sanders, Laurel, speeding, \$39; Rubin Higgins, Amarillo, Texas, speeding, \$74; Richard Carlson, Laurel, speeding, \$54; Steve Sampson, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Kristina Volkmer, Schuyler, speeding, \$54; Amy Brondum, Pender, speeding, \$54; Josh Jaeger, Winside, speeding, \$54.

David Englund, Hastings, speeding, \$54; Robert Miles, Norfolk, improper passing, \$49; Lori Owens, Carroll, speeding, \$29; David Pease, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Wilbert Rainey, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Keith Hogan, Jackson, parking on posted private property without owner's consent, \$34.

Roger Hutton, Kansas City, Mo., speeding, \$74; Norma Duran, Theford, parked on private lot, \$34; Laura Martin, Fremont, speeding, \$39; Joshua Swanson, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Ronald Rice, Rock Rapids, Iowa, parking on posted private property without owner's consent, \$34; Ryan Sadler, Wayne, parked on private lot, \$34;

Dakota/Nebraska Enterprise, Rent A Car, Grand Island, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Deroek Van Houten, Winside, speeding, \$74; Tony Leise, Hartington, no valid registration, \$49; Craig Ober, West Point, speeding, \$74; Michael Plagman, Pallina Iowa, speeding, \$39; Amanda Mancini, Norfolk, speeding, \$39.



Honor choir

Three vocal students from Wayne High School have been selected to participate in the 1996 Plainsman Honors Choir. Kathryn Ley, director of Wayne High vocal music has announced that Maria Brown, Mike Imdeike and Sarah Metzler auditioned and were selected to sing in the select choir of eighty. The festival will be held February 8-10 on Nebraska Wesleyan campus. The Honor Choir clinician is Simon Carrington, Professor of Choral Studies at the University of Kansas.

Vehicles Registered

1986: Russell Urbanec, Wayne, Chev.

1985: Dustin Alleman, Wayne, GMC Pu; Daral Grim, Wayne, Chev Pu.

1984: Stacy Ritterbush, Hoskins, Toyota; Vernon Steele, Carroll, Toyota.

1983: Brian Gibson, Wayne, Ford Pu; Kevin Cleveland, Winside, GMC Pu.

1980: S.H. Arbogast, Hoskins, Wally Seidalf, Wayne, GMC Pu.

1979: Robert Kelly, Wayne, Dodge.

1978: Trevin Baier, Wayne, Chev Pu.

1974: Blaine Nelson, Wakefield, Ill; Jk. Peter Grimm, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1967: Jesse Mackling, Wakefield, Ford Pu.

Obituaries

Helena Heier

Helena Heier, 91, of Wayne died Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996 at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 25 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Bill Koeber and the Rev. Wallace Wolff officiated.

Helena Etta Louise Heier, the daughter of William and Friedricka (Sussich) Bartling, was born May 3, 1904 at Coleridge. She was baptized at Immanuel Lutheran in Coleridge and confirmed there by Rev. Ottinger in 1919. She attended the country schools. She married Fred Heier Jr. on June 26, 1930 at Immanuel Lutheran by Rev. Niederwimmer. The couple moved to a farm northwest of Wayne and farmed there until moving to a farm southwest of Wayne in 1945. They remained on the farm until retiring into Wayne in 1973. Ered died Sept. 27, 1988. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church for over 50 years and was active as a past Ladies Aid president, a past superintendent of Sunday school primary department for over 20 years and memorial secretary for 22 years. She belonged to the Sunny Homemakers Club. She was active in visitation of shut-ins and enjoyed sewing quilts.

Survivors include one daughter and her husband, Twila and Rowan Wiltse of Wayne; three sons and their wives, Rev. Harlan and Shirley Heier of Newman Grove and Darrel and Betty Heier and Byron and Barbara Heier, all of Wayne; 14 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; one sister; Lydia Bartling and one brother and his wife, Martin and Laura Bartling, all of Coleridge; one brother-in-law and his wife, William and Thelma Heier of Norfolk; one sister-in-law, Elfrieda Vahlkamp of Wayne; numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by five sisters. Pallbearers were grandsons Mark Wiltse and Craig, Keith, Kent, Jerry, Kevin, Robb, Tod and Tim Heier.

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

Eugene Nettleton

Eugene (Gene) Nettleton, 58, of Yankton, S.D., formerly of Wakefield, died Monday, Jan. 22, 1996 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The Rev. Kenneth Kramer officiated.

Eugene F. Nettleton, the son of Daniel and Bessie (Lorenz) Nettleton, was born May 30, 1937 near Winside. He was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran in Emerson. He was in the U.S. Army from July 1954 to July 1956. He married JoAnn Utemark on April 4, 1959 at St. Paul's Lutheran. The couple farmed northeast of Wakefield and he also worked as police officer and chief of police for Wakefield for 13 1/2 years. JoAnn died March 24, 1986. He married Nancy Meyer on Aug. 24, 1988 at Rapid City, S.D. The couple lived at Wisner and Gene was an over the road truck driver. They returned to Wakefield where he worked for the M.G. Waldbaum Co. They then managed the Big Red Motel in Laurel for a year and moved to Yankton in September 1994. He was a member of the VFW of Wisner and the Wakefield American Legion. He was also a past member of the Police Officers Association of Nebraska.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy of Yankton; four daughters, Tamela Warren of Yankton, Teresa Soderberg of Wakefield, Brenda Nettleton of Deadwood, S.D.; and Shelley Nettleton of Emerson; three-step-children, Holly Erwin of Wakefield, Michele Hemberger of Wichita, Kan. and Shawn Meyer and fiancé Cathy of Lincoln; 13 grandchildren; his mother, Bessie Nettleton of Carroll; two brothers, Don of Whitewater, Kan. and Hubert of Norfolk; and one sister, Pat Oswald of Marysville, Kan.

He was preceded in death by his father and an infant brother. Pallbearers were Ervin Siebrandt, Dan Gustafson, Short Kay, Jim Sherlock, Alan VanBuskirk and LaVerle Obermeyer.

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

Leona Bahde

Leona Bahde, 95, of Wayne died Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 25 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koeber officiated.

Leona Bahde, the daughter of Detlef and Minnie (Lubker) Bahde, was born May 25, 1900 at Cedar Bluffs, Neb. Her family moved to Faulkton, S.D. where she attended school and graduated in 1919. She attended Midland College for one year. She moved to Altona in 1920 where she taught rural school for five years. She worked at the bank in Niobrara and taught school in Obert before moving to Wayne in 1927. She worked in the Wayne County Treasurer's office from 1927 until her retirement in 1970. During that time she worked under Jim Steele and Jean Boyd until 1955 when she became the Wayne County Treasurer. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, Wayne Womens Club and Business and Professional Women.

Survivors include three nephews and three nieces, Donald Bahde and Bob Bahde, both of Kearney, Pete Bahde of Nashville, Tenn., Bonnie Hyde and Barbara McEntee of North Platte and Elaine Fields of Chattanooga, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister. Honorary pallbearers were Mike Hyde, Matt Coffman, David Fields, R.J. Bahde, Jeff Bahde, Todd Bahde, Craig Cox, Jeremy Bahde and Jason McEntee.

Active pallbearers were Patrick "Pete", Don, Dick, Bob and Robert J. Bahde, Steve Coffman and Virgil Hyde.

Burial was in the Union Cemetery in Cedar Bluffs, Neb. with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Sponsored by Wayne Community Schools, Wayne State College, and Northeast Community College.

COURSE TITLE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	DAY & TIME	LENGTH	STARTS & COST
CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH	An introduction to Spanish with an emphasis on survival in the workplace	Cindy Peterson	High School Room 206	Monday 7-9pm	6 weeks	February 7, \$13.80
COMPUTERS EXCEL	Excel spreadsheet program for business and professional users.	Rod Patent	High School Room 205	Thursday 6:30-9:30pm	4 weeks	February 15, \$20.00
COUPLES COUNTRY DANCING SIMPLIFIED	Texas Two Step, Texas Swing, Texas Waltz with Twirls, East coast Swing, Jitterbug and Specialty, Three Line Dances, Polka, & Fox Trot.	Tom & Pat Cook	Elementary School	Thursday 7-9pm	4 weeks	February 22, \$12.80
WRITING A RESUME	Need help writing a resume? Haven't written a cover letter for years and need tips on how to prepare for an interview. This course will cover resumes, cover letters, interviews and follow ups. You will create an up to date resume that can be changed to meet your needs now and in the future. Each participant will need one formatted 3.5 computer disk to store their resume, sample cover letters and follow ups.	Rowan Wiltse	High School Room 117	Monday 7-9pm	4 weeks	February 5 \$9.20
INTRO TO MICROSOFT WORKS FOR WINDOWS	Topics to be discussed - word processing, data base, spread sheet communications.	Sharyn Paige and Sandra Dorcy	High School Room 205	Wednesday 7-9pm	4 weeks	February 7 \$9.20
WOODWORKING	Here is your chance to build it or finish it.	Bill Wilson	Middle School Shop	Wednesday 6:30-10:30pm	10 weeks	February 7 \$46.00
FLAG CLASS	Learn to make decorative house flags for holi days and special occasions. Fabric and patterns included. Estimated Material cost \$15.00. Sign up by Feb 2, 1996.	Jan Brown	High School Room 209	Wednesday 7-9pm	1 week	February 7 \$3.20
STAMPING	Learn how to create your own greeting cards and more using rubber stamps. This course will cover many tricks and techniques used in the art of rubber stamping. Materials cost \$10.00.	Jason Barelman	High School Room 118	Monday 7-9pm	5 weeks	January 29, \$16.00
COMPUTER INTERNET	This class has not been scheduled yet. If you are interested call the High School and leave your name and phone number. We will call you when it is finalized. Sorry for the inconvenience!					

DUE TO ENROLLMENT NUMBER REQUIREMENTS, PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL CLASSES IS REQUIRED.

ENROLLMENT POLICY: Because adult education classes are partially supported by registration fees, we must reserve the right to withdraw a class offering if enrollment is not adequate. This will be done, however, only after those who do register are given the opportunity to continue the course in such cases for a slightly higher fee or for fewer sessions.

Junior and senior high students may attend by permission only. Registration not complete until all charges paid. Fees will be collected the first evening of classes. Please pay all fees by check made payable to Northeast Community College. Persons enrolling may call the High School between 8:30 am - 4 pm daily, Monday - Friday. Persons may enroll at the first session if pre-registration numbers are sufficient to have the class.

For Pre-Registration
Call 375-3150 - Bill Wilson
ADVISORY COMMITTEE
For additional course suggestions contact
Dr. Jensen, Rowan Wiltse, Chris Giese, Jan Dinsmore, Bill Wilson, or Annette Rasmussen.

To Pre-Register by Mail Use This Form

BILL WILSON
WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

NAME _____
TOWN _____
STATE _____
HOME PHONE _____
DAYTIME PHONE _____
CLASS _____
CLASS FEES _____ (Do not enclose fees!)

Marriage Licenses

Patrick Allen Hall, 24, Wayne, and Wendy Lynn Daley, 19, Wayne.

Jeremy Lee Markussen, 22, Wayne, and Robyn Joy Ross, 22, Columbus.

Gary Charles Schmidt, 41, Wayne, and Lee Anne Hansen, 38, Wayne.

Tom Michael Brasch, 22, Wayne, and Stacy Susan Bartak, 25, Wayne.

Stuart James Clark, 24, Wayne, and Logan Delle Robinson, 27, Wayne.

Preschool applications being taken

Goldenrod Hills Head Start, a federally funded, comprehensive, child development program, is now taking applications for the 1996-97 school year. Applicants must furnish specific information to apply.

Please contact the Head Start center in your community for the needed information. Children who are 3 years by Oct. 15, 1996, are eligible for Head Start services. Children with disabilities are also encouraged to apply.

For more information call Deb Alleman at the Wayne Head Start at 375-2913, or the Goldenrod Hills Head Start Central Offices in Wisner at 402-529-3513.

Come to our

Open House

★★★★ CELEBRATION

10 Years at the First National Agency

Thursday & Friday

February 1st & 2nd

9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Join us for COFFEE AND COOKIES...

FIRST NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Gary Boehle and Steve Muir
303 Main Street • 375-2511 • Wayne, Nebraska

Obituaries

Harry Dellin

Harry Dellin, 84, of Wakefield died Monday, Jan. 22, 1996 at the Wayne Care Centre. Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 24 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The Rev. Kenneth Kramer officiated. Harry Carl Dellin, the son of Jochaim and Marie (Moll) Dellin, was born June 1, 1911 near Wakefield. He attended the rural school. He married Martha Jager on Feb. 21, 1935 at St. Paul's Lutheran, Emerson. He remained actively farming until 1981. He remained on his home farm until November 1993 when he entered the Wayne Care Center. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Martha, at home; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by five sisters. Pallbearers were Bill Mattes, Gaylen Hingst, Greg Simpson, Rolan Hingst, Melvin Witt and Bryon Roeber. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Emerson, with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Anthony Keifer

Anthony "Tony" Keifer, 84, of Laurel died Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 24 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. The Rev. Alfred J. Salanito officiated. Anthony "Tony" Keifer, the son of Peter and Anna (Thelen) Keifer, was born June 23, 1911 on a farm near Crofton. He attended country school at Wynot. He was baptized and confirmed at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Wynot. He married Mercedes Fischer on May 23, 1933 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Wynot. The couple lived in the Wynot, Hartington and Belden communities before retiring to Laurel in 1991. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. Survivors include three sons and two daughters-in-law, Dennis and Virginia Keifer of Lincoln, Richard Keifer of Laurel, Raymond and Diane Keifer of Madison; three daughters and sons-in-law, Barb and Vernon Kelsey of Plattsmouth, Elaine and John Widmer of Warren, Ore., Carolyn and Melvin Loberg of Laurel; 22 grandchildren; 39 great grandchildren; three brothers and sisters-in-law, LaVerne and Mary Lou Keifer and Don and Joanne Keifer, all of Puyallup, Wash. and George and Ethel Keifer of Norfolk; two sisters and one brother-in-law, Bernice O'Connor of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa and Delores and Melvin Kemper of Boise, Idaho; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mercedes in 1993; two brothers, Merlin and Edward; one sister, Beatrice; and one great grandchild. Honorary pallbearers were Orville Steffen, Gerald Fischer and Loren, Leonard and Eddie Keifer. Active pallbearers were Kevin Gothier, Ted Jacot, David Miller, Rod Frederickson, Jerry Wolff and Don Miller. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk, with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel in charge of arrangements.

Mabel Mitchell

Mabel Mitchell, 101, of Allen died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Services will be held Friday, Jan. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Allen. The Rev. Duane Marburger will officiate. Mabel F. Mitchell, the daughter of Jonas and Mary (Pearson) Isaacson, was born Sept. 19, 1894 at Meadow Grove. Her mother died when she was six years old. The two daughters and father moved near Wakefield to be near relatives. She attended rural school. At the age of 17, she moved to Omaha to work out in homes for eight years. She then went to computer school and became employed for the Brandeis Dept. Stores. She met her husband to be, Ernest (Jack) Mitchell, July 4, 1916 and the couple were married Feb. 25, 1920. They farmed near Wakefield until 1941 and then moved to their purchased farm northwest of Allen. The couple retired into Allen in 1961. Jack died in November, 1977. She continued to live in Allen until moving to the Wakefield Health Care Center in November, 1994. She was recognized as the oldest resident of Allen at the Allen Centennial. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and Ladies Society. She was honored as a 52 year member of the Allen American Legion Auxiliary #131 and was a member of the Sandhill Club. Survivors include one daughter, Estelle Potter of Omaha; two sons and their wives, James (Bud) and Kathryn Mitchell of Allen and Eugene and Lois Mitchell of Lincoln, Ill.; one son-in-law, Everett Roberts of Omaha; 15 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren; and six great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack; one sister, Hilda Medin; and one daughter, Virginia Roberts. Pallbearers will be grandsons, Gerold, Dennis, James, Robert; Duane, Douglas, Greg, Wayne and Jack Mitchell, Tom and Alan Roberts and Wayne Brown. Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Rudolph Vlasak

Rudolph Vlasak, 97, of Carroll died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996 at the Osmond General Hospital. Services are pending at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Week of Jan. 29-31)
Monday: Breakfast — bagels. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, pears, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — long john. Lunch — chicken noodle soup, vegetable sticks, peanut butter sandwich.

Wednesday: Breakfast — biscuits and gravy. Lunch — cheese pizza, corn, oranges.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast
 Milk served with lunch

LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of Jan. 29-31)
Monday: Breakfast — fruit

turnover. Lunch — pizza burger, oven potatoes, apple crisp.
Tuesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — turkey, ham, cheese sub sandwich, potato chips, pears.
Wednesday: Breakfast — French toast with syrup. Lunch — chicken and gravy on biscuit, green beans, peaches, brownie.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast
 Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day
 Salad bar available each day

green beans, applesauce, cake.
Tuesday: Taco or taco salad, corn, fruit cocktail, muffin.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, crackers, carrots and celery, peaches, cinnamon roll.
 Milk served with each meal
 Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

Area

(continued from page 1A)

ist, I'm kind of looking forward to it." Reinhardt worked as a copy editor right out of school and had been editor of the Fort Leavenworth Lamp since September 1994. But Reinhardt isn't resting on just his education and recent experience to do the job. "I spent most of my leave researching the whole area," he said, "reading about the recent history, culture, people...just about everything I could find." "I get like that when I'm ready to travel somewhere," Reinhardt said. "Since this is a pretty complicated part of the world, it's good to know as much as you can about customs

and the culture there." Reinhardt, whose military-journalist persona is comfortably low-key, said he always considered himself more of a writer than a photographer. "Actually photography is really not my medium," Reinhardt said. "It was just sort of a necessary skill, but not really my forte." But writing may come naturally to Reinhardt, whose grandfather was a naval aviator who wrote for the Saturday Evening Post and whose parents publish a newspaper in Wausa. "So I'm sure this will be a good learning experience, to do nothing but photography for up to a year," he said.

WAKEFIELD (Week of Jan. 29-31)
Monday: Chicken patty on bun, green beans, French fries, pears.
Tuesday: Barbecue on bun, corn, jello cake.
Wednesday: Goulash, corn bread and syrup, colc slaw, pineapple.
 Milk served with each meal
 Breakfast served every morning-35¢

WINSIDE (Week of Jan. 29-Feb: 2)
Monday: Surfburger, scalloped potatoes, cheesy green beans, roll and butter, juice.
Tuesday: Taco burger, fries, pork and beans, orange wedge.
Wednesday: Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll and butter, pineapple.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, garlic bread, applesauce.
Friday: Pork chopette, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, roll and butter, fruit.
 Milk served with each meal
 Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily

WAYNE (Week of Jan. 29-31)
Monday: Hot dog with bun,

Events

(continued from page 1A)

enrolled in grades 1-8. At that time the school was staffed by Fr. William Kleffman and three Missionary Benedictine Sisters. Kindergarten was added in 1980. Today the school has 57 students in preschool through sixth grade. Three full time and four part-time certified faculty members staff the school. Music, Physical Education and

computer skills are part of the basic elementary curriculum. Little Lambs Preschool open in 1992 for four and five year olds. "For 42 years St. Mary's School has provided a unique educational opportunity to the families of the Wayne area," said Rebecca Onderstal, head teacher at the school. Classes at St. Mary's are open to all children. For more information, contact the school at (402) 375-2337.

City

(continued from page 1A)

Holm. Most recently, he managed the Wakefield Ready Mix Plant for several years. Nicholson said he sees no major changes for Wakefield, instead just a continuation of the progressive programs which have been initiated by Johnson, the mayor and council. "I feel a lot of people have benefited from the programs which are cur-

rently in place," Nicholson said. "At the present time I am in a learning process and will be attending a number of workshops during the next few months to gain a better understanding of city government. Nicholson is a member of the Wakefield Community Club, a permanent member of the American Legion Post and active in the Lions Club.

WSC enrollment up

First-day enrollment figures for Wayne State College show a continuation of the upward movement in enrollment at the school. According to Bonnie Scranton, assistant vice president for enrollment management, Wayne State's Spring first day enrollment stood at 3,469. This represents an increase of fifteen students as compared to last Spring's first day of classes. "We are pleased that students continue to choose Wayne State College as the place to receive their education," Scranton said. Scranton also noted that Wayne

State's fall enrollment in August showed a slight increase. "We believe Wayne State College offers students the things they are looking for in a College: affordable costs, strong student support services, outstanding teaching, an ideal sized campus and the opportunity to get involved." **Correction** In last week's Wayne Herald, Dustin Sutton's name was spelled incorrectly. Sutton was the winner of the Knights of Columbus free throw contest in the 14-year old age group.

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In recognition of National Heart Month, Marian Health Center's Heart Team invites you to take an up-close and personal look at the latest technology used in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease.

Our heart specialists will be on hand to explain the details of these procedures and to answer your questions. Join us for:

- ▶ Tours of our state-of-the-art catheterization labs (where balloon angioplasty is performed)
- ▶ Live demonstrations of cardiac ultrasound (echocardiography)
- ▶ Heart/lung machine demonstrations
- ▶ An exciting look into the operating room via a video (led by members of our open heart surgery team)
- ▶ Enjoy heart healthy snacks and visit with our team of dieticians on how to eat right

OPEN HOUSE

Join us Sunday, February 4, 1996 from 1-5 p.m.

Please come to the circle drive entrance at Sixth and Jones Street, across from the helicopter pad.

Valet parking available.



persuasion

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

Editorials

Capitol News

New growth in Wayne

Our fair city continues to show signs of significant expansion and growth.

Take a tour of the WSC campus and observe the new construction of much needed buildings taking the college into the next century.

Drive around town and compare the current houses, businesses and industry with those of just a decade ago. Such activity demonstrates that many "some ones" believe Wayne, and the surrounding area, is a good place to live, work, raise children, go to church, and play.

As we go to press today the sod on the new runway at the municipal airport is frozen, of course, but as warmer weather steps in through the doorway of spring and summer, the project will move toward completion. The new 4,200 foot airstrip runs north and south on the eastern portion of the 200 acre airfield which has a dollar value of over a quarter million.

Why is it important? Isn't it just another runway? Yes and no. It is another runway, but this one, besides being hard surfaced, will accommodate executive aircraft particularly with a greater margin of safety. Airport traffic includes not only the home based planes but as industry in Wayne grows, so do the number of company aircraft landing here.

The shorter 3,400 foot paved runway in use can handle a small eight-passenger-jet or other corporate craft such as is used by the state's governor, but the new runway will accommodate even larger planes. Another sign of the community's growth.

A technology committee has been working hardily toward making it possible for everyone subscribing to the local telephone exchange to have access to the Internet, a vital development in keeping Wayne properly geared for competition in the areas of education and information.

Another project drawing growing interest and anticipation is the erection of the new senior citizen and public library building near downtown. The facility is bound to enhance the level of living and learning for all age groups.

Wayne America! A good place to live and learn. Welcome to all you newcomers.--mmw

Legislature has something for everyone

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Whether you want motorists to drive with their lights on, want state license plates renumbered, or just want a humongous tax cut, the Nebraska Legislature has something for everyone this year.

Hundreds of bills await debate in the 1996 session that is just starting to roll toward a mid-April adjournment.

The big debate over property taxes has finally begun. Senators haven't decided much yet, except that property taxes are just too darned high.

That's something most Nebraskans will tell you without having to send them to the Projectile on the Plains, but I guess it's a start.

Lawmakers have also tried to cut out some of those delaying tactic that frustrate so many important bills. They agreed to let the speaker of the Legislature pick five "major" bills that would receive special treatment.

What this means is that it will be more difficult to harass or otherwise hold up advancement of those major measures by filibustering or introducing meaningless amendments.

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, the master of delay, said he will not be stopped no matter what rules are employed.

That's true, but the rules change might slow down the talkative legislator anyway.

Along with tons of serious bills, there were a few silly measures introduced this year.

One would require motorists to turn on their headlights when using their windshield wipers, an effort to enhance safety during inclement weather. Another would send a committee of Nebraskans over to Iowa in an effort to have those gambling lovin' Hawkeyes give us a cut of their casino profits. Good luck on that one.

Still another would allow retired

police officers to carry concealed weapons. I guess they hung up their badges but still want to carry a loaded gun.

One of the better batch of silly bills concerned renumbering the numbers placed on license plates to designate Nebraska counties.

Some of our more intelligent residents can recite the state's license plate numbers from the "1" of Douglas County to the "93" handed out in Hooker County.

But apparently those numbers, determined in 1922 by county population rank, aren't working so well anymore, particularly in Sarpy County.

Population growth there has turned a formerly rural county that

ranked no. 59 in population to a growing suburban county that now ranks no. 3. It's hard to fit enough numbers on that 59 plate.

Sen. Eric Will of Omaha introduced one bill to rectify that. His solution was to switch numbers with Custer County, which has the "4" license number.

That caused a near revolt in Custer County and an advertising campaign by the local newspaper. "We're Number 4 and Proud of It" read the ad. Their senator, Jim Jones of Eddyville said in plain terms that it just ain't going to happen.

Sen. Ron Withem of Papillion, the speaker of the Legislature and a

Sarpy County resident, introduced a couple of other bills on the license number subject. One would renumber all the counties based on their current population; the other would do away with the numbering system altogether.

Those are all fine ideas, but with only about 45 days left in this 60-day session, I can't see senators spending much time debating headlights and license plates when there are taxes to cut, water laws to pass, and crime to be fought.

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

Way Back When



These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

60 years ago
January 23, 1936

At a special meeting of the Wayne city council held Tuesday evening, intersection paving bonds in the sum of \$31,000 were refunded and the bid of the First National Bank of Omaha, at four percent interest, was accepted.

55 years ago
January 23, 1941

Wayne county's quota for selective service has been placed at 17 for February. The local board has 15 volunteers on the waiting list.

The summary of soil conservation service conducted by the Win-side Civilian Conservation Corps camp shows that cultivated land has been reduced from 11,964 acres to 9,608 acres; permanent hay land has been increased from 333 acres to 2,149 acres; pasture land increased from 842 acres to 3,223 acres; and woodland has been increased from 60 acres to 288 acres.

45 years ago
January 25, 1951

The Wayne Kiwanis will hold its anniversary party Monday, in honor of the its 28th birthday. A banquet will be held.

A hobby center for adults was organized at a meeting of Wayne women in the library Wednesday.

30 years ago
January 0, 1966

Two Wayne youths, David

Jensen and Orin Zach, received the highest rank in Scouting Sunday-Eagle court of honor ceremonies were held for them at the Conn Library on the WSC campus with former governor Val Peterson as featured speaker.

Wayne's city council granted a permit for a new Masonic Temple, to be built at 9th and Lincoln streets, at its meeting Wednesday evening. The council also advanced plans for parking meters to take the place of the present and proposed 15 minute parking zones in downtown Wayne.

Contracts were signed Tuesday approving Otto Construction of Wayne as the general contractor for the new Wayne County jail and sheriff's residence to be built northwest of the courthouse on the courthouse square. The \$120,000 structure will replace one that has been in use for around 80 years.

25 years ago
January 21, 1971

Norbert Brugger was honored with a surprise award during the Chamber of Commerce dinner. The award, the first of its kind by the Chamber, was for Brugger's outstanding work record at the municipal power plant during the last 44 years.

A potluck dinner and business meeting will be held in the Carroll fire hall at noon Monday as a first move toward establishing a Senior Citizens' Center in Carroll.



Kiwanis-donation to Close-Up

Gary Wright, representative of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, far left, presents a check for \$100 to Wayne High School students who will be making a trip to Washington, D. C. March 17-23 through the Close-Up Foundation. Pictured with Wright are Sarah Buryanek, Gunner Spethman, Jenny Johnson, Brandon Novak, Audrey Jones, Stephanie Bailey, Jenny Reinhardt, Natasha Lipp, Jessica Ford, Christine Swinney and Megan Rose. The group's sponsor, Judith Schaefer, says that while the students are in Washington D.C., they will meet with and question policy makers, lawmakers and members of the federal bureaucracy. The group has had a number of fund-raisers to help defray the cost of the trip including a pancake feed, a bake sale and raking of lawns last fall. The group will also be holding a rummage sale this Saturday at the High School from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., with reduced prices after noon.

Truth can of necessity be elastic

"Good morning Mr. President!" Shucks, Hillary, don't call me that.

"Mr. President, as a lawyer, I speak only truth!"

Hill, the Bible says even Pilate, another head honcho, asked "What is truth?"

"More coffee? I'll tell you the truth!"

You're on dangerous ground, Hill.

"Mr. President, like George Washington, I cannot tell a lie!"

That is one!

"Well, Mr. President, in law school we found truth can of necessity be elastic."

As president, I've discovered truth can be stranger than fiction.

"Now, Mr. President, drink up. Why shouldn't truth be stranger than fiction? Mark Twain asked that. He reasoned that fiction, at least, had to make sense."

As I explained about Paula Jones, the credibility gap is so wide that suspicions are confirmed by an official denial.

"Mr. President! As honest first lady, I'll confess. I slipped a truth pill into your coffee. I figure true genius for lawyers resides in the capacity for evaluation of uncertain, hazardous, and conflicting information."

Hill, how many times have I told you, ask not what the truth can do for you, but what you can do to the truth!

"I know! Remember that paper I found in your book room when I was, er, huh, putting some files on a table? Well, Harry Truman left it and wrote 'I never give 'em hell, I just tell the truth and they think it's hell.'"

Yeah, I told Panetta, when he questioned your honesty, truth is

Merlin Wright



more important than facts.

"Mr. President. It is not truth that makes a president great, but the president who makes truth great."

Maybe. More coffee. Hill, I'll confess. I found those truth pills and put one in your coffee too!

"O.K. big Bill, truth and tact are incompatible."

You're not very pretty this

morning. Hill, you know that? Don't answer that subpoena tomorrow until late afternoon so you can get gussied up.

"Hey Bubba! The co-president is speaking! Truth is what we think it is at any given moment!"

These truth pills aren't good for us!

"Listen, Romeo, the man who doesn't tell his wife everything thinks that what she doesn't know won't hurt him."

Don't ever slip me truth pills again Eleanor!

"I'm not Eleanor! And you're no FDR!"

We have nothing to fear but fear itself.

"Turn on the TV so we can hear Limbaugh describe our truth telling."

He's all lies!

"So it's contagious!"

The Wayne Herald

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By Roy Frederick
Public Policy Specialist
Department of
Agricultural Economics
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Of the three tax-and-spending petitions currently being circulated in Nebraska, the first to be officially filed with the Secretary of State is called the Property Tax Relief Amendment. Originally dubbed the Trio Amendment, it has been available for citizen signatures since late 1994.

Sponsors for this petition are Nebraskans for Equal Taxation. The proposed amendment contains three provisions:

The first is a "privileges and immunities" provision that appears to be modeled after the 14th Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution. It says that "...government shall not make of enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of any citizen of the State of Nebraska; nor shall the State of Nebraska deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law..."

The second provision has been the most publicized. It would outlaw tax levies on all kinds of property -- tangible and intangible, real(estate) and personal property -- beginning on Jan. 1, 1998.

Finally, there is a lengthy section that contains "general provisions." Its overarching purpose is to restrain growth of government. After 1998, spending by state government could increase

Letters

Student requests help from residents

Dear Editor:

Each member in our class is working on a project called the "Parade of State." We are responsible for gathering as much information about the state we chose to research as we can in order to help "sell" that state.

I have chosen your state, Nebraska, for my presentation. If any of your readers would help me out

by sending me pictures, postcards, a used license plate, travel brochures, facts, products, etc. from your state, I would greatly appreciate it.

Please send all items to the following address: Teresa Steiner, Mountain Meadow Elementary, P.O. Box G, 11812 Mundy Loss Rd. E. Buckley, WA 98321, Room #501, Mrs. Elgas.

Teresa Steiner

Letters Welcome

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

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

Second quarter honor roll is released at Wayne High

4-H News

TEEN SUPREMES 4-H CLUB

Next meeting February 4. "This group has a lot of potential" were the words of Deb Daehnke, sponsor for the Wayne county Teen Supremes. Twenty teens and seven parents attended the organizational meeting and bowling party. New members can still join at the February 4 meeting. Yearly dues are also due at that time.

The objectives of the organization are to develop leadership skills and develop effective citizens. The group annually plans 1) community service projects, 2) educational programs, 3) recreation, and 4) fund raisers.

Each activity or event has a planning committee consisting of teen leaders to plan and promote the event. Parent attendance at the meetings and events is encouraged in order to share in the fun and leadership growth of the 4H'ers. However, it is stressed that the youth - not parents - are responsible for the planning and completion of projects.

Officers elected at the meeting were:

President, Kim Nolte; Vice-president, Brent Meyer; Secretary/Treasurer Maureen Gubbels and Publicity, Melissa Putney.

Students receiving a perfect 4.0 (A) grade average during the second quarter of the 1995-96 school year at Wayne High School included seniors Tom Hansen, Kristine Kopperud, Karie Lutt and Carl Samuelson; juniors Jolene Jager and Christine Swinney; and sophomore Gayle Olson.

Students listed to the high honor roll during the second quarter, with grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99, were:

Seniors: Maria Brown, Sandy Burbach, Matt Crner, Adam Diediker, Rachel Frailey, Erin Granberg, Amy Guill, Sara Hall, Missy Heikes, Sebastian Huhmann, Mike Imdieke, Ryan Junck, Krissy Lubberstedt, Krista Magnuson, Beth Meyer, Allison Mrsny, Matt Niemann, Kim Nolte, Brandon Novak, Scott Olson, Brett Otte, Alex Salmon, Robyn Sebade, Gunnar Spethman, Nathan Wattier, Xenia Wenzel and Eric Wiseman.

Juniors: Heather Buryanek, Adam Dangberg, Nick Hagmann, Kurtis Keller, Natasha Lipp, Kellie Lubberstedt, Jeremy Lutt, Katie Lutt, Ryan Nichols, Jeremiah

Rethwisch, Peter Taber, Melissa Weber, Anne Wiseman and Matt Youngmeyer.

Sophomores: Melissa Baier, David Boehle, Chris Dyer, David Ens, Alycia Jorgensen, Aaron Kardell, Carla Kemp, Sara Kinney, Kayla Koeber, Stacy Langemeier, Molly Linster, Bobby Long, Brad Maryott, Mindy McLean, Matt Meyer, Melanie Mitzel, Chris Nelsen, Kate Samuelson, Ryan Sturm and Justin Thede.

Freshmen: Larissa Coulter, Hailey Dahenke, Ryan Dahl, Lesley Dangberg, Brian Finn, Trisha Hansen, Brian Hochstein, Heidi Johnson, Audrey Kai, Katie Langbehn, Erin Mann, Nick Muir, Josh Murtaugh and Brooke Parker.

Also listed to the second quarter honor roll, with grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.49, were:

Seniors: Jeremy Beckenhauer, Brian Campbell, Corinne Langenfeld, Lyle Lutt, Brent Meyer, Bukky Okubanjo, Jenny Reinhardt, Andy Rise, Scott Sievers, Nate Simpson, Wendy Spahr, Spencer Steadnitz, Erica Stollenberg, Josh Swanson, Lucas Thompson, Ben

Van der Auwera, Ryan Wheeler and Sarah Wilken.

Juniors: Stephanie Baier, Andrew Bayless, April Beckerhauer, Paul Blomenkamp, Jessica Ford, Tony Hansen, Audrey Jones, Liz Lindau, Sarah Metzler, Neil Munson, Roger Paxton, Micky Rutenbeck, Richard Siefken, Nick Spahr, Crystal Webb, Katy Wilson, Tom Zach and Paul Zulkosky.

Sophomores: Jennifer Bieermann, Cherie Brandt, Andy Brasch, Melissa Ehrhardt, Nicole Fredrickson, Brandy Frevert, Timoni Grone, Eric Hefti, Jason Heithold, Melissa Jager, Jessica Meyer, Megan Meyer, Jeremy Nelson, Michelle Saul, Jennifer Schaefer, Clay Siefken and Lisa Walton.

Freshmen: Ryan Allemann, Sarah Buryanek, Abbie Diediker, Ryan Dunklau, Becky Fletcher, Tony Greenwade, Brandon Hall, Tara Hart, Heidi Headley, Andrea Jorgensen, Carol Longe, John Magnuson, Cody Niemann, Craig Rahn, Jessica Ravelling, Kirby Roberts, Christina Ruwc, Shona Stracke, Brent Tietz, Chris VanMeter and Gretchen Wilke.

Winside releases second quarter and first semester honor roll list

Winside High School has released its second quarter and first semester honor rolls for 1995-96.

Listed to the second quarter Principal's List (all A's) include seniors Josh Jaeger and Mike Kollath; juniors Kay Damme, Nicole Mohr and Robert Wittler; sophomores Desiree Anderson, Jenny Fleer and Serena Lindahl; freshmen Candace Jaeger; eighth graders Melissa Hocmann and Shannon Jaeger.

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

Seniors: Ann Brugger, Emily Deck, Nichole Deck, Anne Kleiner, Lucas Mohr and Vera Muller.

Juniors: Abby Borgmann, Amanda Deck, John Holtgrew, Brittany Lienemann, Colleen Rohde and Scott Stenwall.

Sophomores: Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Heidi Kirsch, Marla Miller, Kim Oberle, Brock Shelton and Jenny Wade.

Freshmen: Rachel Deck, Becky Fleer, Maureen Gubbels, Aaron Hoffman, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger, Scott Wittler and Stacy Wittler.

Eighth graders: Heather Aulner, Brooke Boelter, Claire Boelter, Shannon Bowers, Keisha Rees and Terrence Yostan.

Seventh graders: Katherine Barg, Justin Bleich, Aimee Buresh, Jennifer Cleveland, Laurie Deck, Michael Deck, Lindy Fleer, James Gubbels, Heather Rabe, Nathan Suehl and Jessica Wade.

Receiving second quarter honorable mention (A's, B's and one C) were seniors Adrian Boelter, Keri Hammerbacher, Jessica Jaeger, Wendy Miller, Denise Nelson and Monica Sievers; juniors Jeremy Cleveland and Jaimey Holdorf; sophomores Riek Bussey, Nathan Lessmann, Brandi Lienemann, Jodi Miller, Kelly Nathan and Mandi Topp; freshmen Justin Bargstradt, Jessica Miller, Tracy Nelson, Jay Rademacher and Amy Riley; eighth graders April Frevert, Amy Hancock, Hans Julius, Aaron Lessmann, Sara Tomasek, Alicia Wills and Tom Wittler; and seventh graders Danielle Nelson, Amanda Petersen and Dustin Wade.

Listed to the first semester Principal's List (all A's) include seniors Nichole Deck, Josh Jaeger and Mike Kollath; juniors Nicole Mohr and Robert Wittler; sophomores Desiree Anderson, Jenny Fleer and Serena Lindahl; freshmen Candace Jaeger and Scott Wittler; eighth graders Melissa Hocmann; and seventh graders Katherine Barg and Lindy Fleer.

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

Seniors: Ann Brugger, Anne Kleiner and Lucas Mohr.

Juniors: Abby Borgmann, Kay Damme, John Holtgrew, Brittany Lienemann, Colleen Rohde and Scott Stenwall.

Sophomores: Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Heidi Kirsch, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kim Oberle, Brock Shelton, Mandi Topp, Connie VanHousten and Jenny Wade.

Freshmen: Rachel Deck, Becky Fleer, Maureen Gubbels, Aaron Hoffman, Jessica Janke, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger, Jay Rademacher, Amy Riley and Stacy Wittler.

Eighth graders: Heather Aulner, Brooke Boelter, Claire Boelter, Shannon Bowers, April Frevert, Amy Hancock, Shannon Jaeger, Aaron Lessmann, Alicia Wills and Terrence Yostan.

Seventh graders: Justin Bleich, Aimee Buresh, Jennifer Cleveland, Laurie Deck, James Gubbels, Danielle Nelson, Heather Rabe and Jessica Wade.

Receiving first semester honorable mention (A's, B's and one C) were seniors Adrian Boelter, Emily Deck, Jessica Jaeger, Wendy Miller, Vera Muller and Denise Nelson; juniors Jeremy Cleveland, Amanda Deck, Jaimey Holdorf and Dustin Topp; sophomores Riek Bussey, Brandi Lienemann, Kelly Nathan, Trent Suehl, Tammy Thompson and Sarah Wagner; freshmen Justin Bargstradt, Jessica Miller and Tracy Nelson; eighth graders Keisha Rees and Sara Tomasek; and seventh graders Michael Deck, Amanda Petersen, Nathan Suehl and Dustin Wade.

MODERN M'S 4-H CLUB

The Modern M's met on Jan. 22 at the Dave Baier home. The meeting was called to order. The new officers and members were then installed. The club decided to go bowling and have a skating party. We will have a table at A-Z. Enrollment sheets were filled out.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mike Meyer home.

Scott Baier, news reporter.

Free exams are offered

A program to provide eye examinations to low-income working people and their families gets underway in this area this month.

The program, called Vision USA, is being sponsored by the Nebraska Optometric Association and is part of a nationwide effort initiated by the American Optometric Association.

Local optometrists and Lions club members are participating in the project.

Low-income workers can sign up for the free eye care by calling 375-1781 before February 10 according to John Lange, O.D., chair of the Vision USA program in Nebraska.

The eye exams will be given in optometrists' private offices in March, coinciding with the fifth anniversary celebration of Save Your Vision Week, March 4-9. The optometrists are volunteering their time and services as "a way of giving something back to the people of our community," Dr. Lange said.

To qualify for the free eye care, persons must: have a job or live in a household where there is one working member; have income below the established level based on family size; have had no eye examination within two years, and have no health insurance of any kind.

This is the fifth year the Vision USA program has been offered nationally. Last year, more than 55 NOA-member optometrists across the state donated their services and nearly 300 people received the free eye care.

Taxes

(continued from page 4A)

only in line with inflation and population growth unless voters specifically approved additional revenue to meet certain needs. Similar restrictions would be imposed on local taxing districts.

As with the other petitions being circulated, approximately 94,000 signatures of Nebraska registered voters will be needed to place this proposal on the ballot in November 1996. Then it would need to be approved by the voters. In addition, there's always the possibility of a court challenge. Any citizen could initiate legal action if it appeared that any portion of the amendment was inconsistent with the U.S. Constitution or other parts of the

Nebraska Constitution.

Local property tax levies in Nebraska for the 1994-5 fiscal year amounted to just over \$1.5 billion. Over half of this total went to local school districts. Other users are counties, cities and villages, community college districts, natural resource districts and miscellaneous districts. In total, there are over 3,000 local taxing districts in Nebraska.

If the Property Tax Relief Amendment passes, either alternative sources of revenue must be found or most services currently offered by these taxing districts will no longer be provided. The proposed amendment makes no provision for the lost revenue; presumably, it would be up to the Legislature to respond.

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sports

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

Wayne State can't contain NCAA II's scoring leader

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

Brett Beeson showed the Wayne State Wildcats why he's the nation's leading scorer Wednesday night as the Moorhead State Dragons defeated WSC 87-80. Beeson, who scored 35 points against the 'Cats on January 10, erupted for 43 points to lead the Dragons to victory.

The Wildcats kept the game tight in the first half, trailing by only one at the intermission. The 'Cats shot just 35 percent in the second half however, and were outscored 48-32 after the break.

"After three straight wins, I thought we would come out tonight and play a little harder than we did," said Head Coach Greg McDermott. "We got beat on the boards by 14 and the lack of an inside game really hurt us. Moorhead State is a good team, but it is a team we are capable of beating. We just didn't play hard enough."

Freshman Tyler Johnson led the Wildcats with 21 points followed by Jason Diaz with 13 points and six rebounds and Chad Nelson with nine points.

Scoring - C. Philipp 5, J. Malcolm 8, M.

Fitzner 5, T. Johnson 21, K. White 2, J. Diaz 13, J. Jones 4, D. Anderson 3, C. Nelson 9.
Rebounds - WSC 32 (Diaz 6), MSU 46.
Assists - WSC 8 (Johnson, Diaz 2), MSU 23.
Halftime - MSU 39, WSC 38.

Wayne State 103, Nebraska-Kearney 91

Six players scored in double figures as Wayne State College won its third game in a row, knocking off Nebraska-Kearney 103-91. The Lopers came into the game ranked 14th in the nation and had lost only to undefeated Fort Hays State and Division I opponent Alabama-Birmingham.

"It's a huge win for us," said freshman Jaime Jones. "We just came out and played our game, hustled and played great defense. It was a team effort. Everybody came out fired up and ready to play."

"To beat Nebraska-Kearney, especially when they're ranked in the top 20 in the country and having one of their best years ever, is a feather in our cap," said Head Coach Greg McDermott. "I think we're maturing as a team. We have five underclassmen that are an important part of our team. As they get a little older and get to know the system a little bit better they're playing better."

It looked like the Wildcats would become the Lopers 17th victim early as UNK built a 17-4 lead. The 'Cats clawed their way back into the game, however and took a 31-30 lead with just over five minutes left in the half. Wayne State shot 52 percent in the first half and led 49-40 at the intermission.

WSC continued to play well in the second half, adding to a lead that once reached 17 points. The Wildcats shot 53 percent in the second half, while the Lopers shot only 42 percent.

"We're clicking right now and we're looking forward to a couple more home games next week," said McDermott. "The fans were outstanding. Not only were the seats full, but the fans were into it and Rice Auditorium is a very difficult place to play when our fans are into it like that. That was certainly a key to the game, especially when we got down early and needed a little jump-start to get us back."

Freshman Tyler Johnson led Wayne State with 23 points, while senior Dan Anderson added 17 off the bench. Junior Mike Fitzner scored 16 and sophomore Craig

Philipp had 12 points and seven rebounds. Freshman Jason Diaz rounded out the double-digit scorers with 11 points.

Scoring - C. Philipp 12, M. Fitzner 16, T. Johnson 23, K. White 10, J. Diaz 11, D. Anderson 17, C. Nelson 6, J. Jones 8.
Rebounds - WSC 40 (Philipp 7), UNK 34.
Assists - WSC 17 (Johnson 5), UNK 17.
Halftime - WSC 49, UNK 40.

UPCOMING GAMES

Saturday, January 27
Rice Auditorium
WAYNE STATE WOMEN vs. Minnesota-Morris - 5:30 pm
WAYNE STATE MEN vs. Minnesota-Morris - 7:30 pm

Wednesday, January 24
Rice Auditorium
WAYNE STATE WOMEN vs. Northern State - 5:30 pm
WAYNE STATE MEN vs. Northern State - 7:30 pm

The Wildcats return home to host the Cougars of Minnesota-Morris on Saturday and the Northern State Wolves on Wednesday.

Last year the Cougars swept the Wildcats, winning 71-67 in Morris and 90-72 in Wayne. The 'Cats split with Northern State, winning 80-63 at home and losing 89-72 in Aberdeen.

Blomenkamp leads Devils to win

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

Paul Blomenkamp scored a game-high 33 points and pulled down 18 rebounds to lead Wayne (5-8) to a 70-60 win over Wakefield (8-7) Tuesday night.

Wakefield led 13-6 after one quarter and 28-27 at the half. The Trojans increased their lead to 48-45 going into the fourth quarter, but the Blue Devils outscored them 25-12 in the fourth to take home the victory.

"We started out slow," said

Wayne Head Coach Rocky Ruhl. "We lacked intensity at the start of the game, but we started to pick up momentum in the second quarter. We switched defenses, the kids started to play as a team and play hard, and things fell into place for us."

"It was disappointing," said Wakefield Head Coach Brad Hoskins. "I thought we were playing pretty good, but Wayne stepped it up another level and we didn't respond. Going into the game we thought we could win, but we didn't play well enough in the

second half."

Wayne held a 20-4 advantage at the free throw line and outrebounded Wakefield 38-19.

"We controlled the boards and outrebounded them and that was a key to the game," said Ruhl.

Matt Meyer added 10 points and seven steals for the Devils and Nick Hagmann came off the bench to score 10. Wakefield was led by Tory Nixon, who scored 23, and Justin Dutcher, who scored 19.

Scoring - Wayne - P. Blomenkamp 33, N. Vanhorn 2, R. Jock 2, M. Meyer 10, K. Keller 2, J. Wiseman 2, J. Thele 9, N. Hagmann 10, Wakefield - J. Dutcher 19, J. Nixon 23, M. Restumiller 5, W. Blocke 9, J. Birley 2, M. White 2.

In the JV match-up, Wakefield beat Wayne 62-58. Austin Luech

led the Trojans with 18 points, while Paul Zulkosky led the Blue Devils with 17.

Scoring - Wayne - P. Zulkosky 17, C. Dyer 9, N. Hagmann 6, T. Hanson 10, D. Ensz 5, A. Endicott 6, K. Keller 5, Wakefield - B.J. Hanson 12, P. Beacom 14, A. Luech 18, J. Mackling 8, C. Mackling 2, J. Peterson 2, J. Rusk 6.

The Wayne freshman played the Norfolk "B" team on Tuesday and came away with a 53-46 win to improve to 3-7 on the season. Ryan Dahl and Ryan Dunklau each scored 17 to lead the Blue Devils.

Scoring - R. Dahl 17, J. Magnuson 9, R. Dunklau 17, N. Muehl 6, B. Pietz 2, B. Gunn 2.

Friday's Results

Hartington CC 58, Wayne 45

Wayne fell to 4-8 on Friday with a 58-45 loss to Hartington Cedar Catholic. The Blue Devils fell behind 12-7 after one quarter and 31-20 at the half. Wayne outscored the Trojans 12-11 in the third, but Cedar Catholic was three-better than the Devils in the fourth.

"They came out and played harder than us," said Head Coach Rocky Ruhl. "We didn't have a lot of intensity to start the game. They took the game to us and we did not respond."

Paul Blomenkamp led the Blue Devils with 15 points and seven rebounds.

Scoring - P. Blomenkamp 15, N. Vanhorn 6, R. Jock 7, M. Meyer 7, E. Wiseman 3, J. Thele 8.

In the JV game, Wayne lost 64-56. Chris Dyer led the Blue Devils with 15 points.

Scoring - N. Munson 6, P. Zulkosky 4, C. Dyer 15, N. Hagmann 7, R. Dahl 6, T. Hanson 11, D. Ensz 3, A. Endicott 2, J. Magnuson 2.

Wausa 52, Winside 44

Winside (2-9) jumped on top of Wausa 16-4 after one quarter, but the Vikings came back to hand the Wildcats a 52-44 defeat Friday night. Wausa rallied to tie the game at halftime and took a 40-35 lead into the final quarter.

"Wausa's quickness was hard to match," said Head Coach Jim Hoyt. "We did well most of the game, but when we got tired it was hard to keep up. As a whole we played well, but had poor shot selection at critical times."



Wayne State's Tyler Johnson goes up for two of his 23 points during the Wildcats' 103-91 win over Nebraska-Kearney on Saturday.



Wayne's Paul Blomenkamp pulls down one of his 18 rebounds during the Blue Devils' 70-60 win over Wakefield Tuesday night.

Jaimey Holdorf paced the Wildcats with 14 points, six rebounds and four assists. Greg Mundil added nine points and 13 rebounds, while Chad O'Connor had 11 points and five rebounds.

Scoring - G. Mundil 9, C. O'Connor 11, J. Holdorf 14, T. Such 2, B. Shelton 8.

Wakefield 64, Wynot 52

Wakefield bolted out to an 18-8 first quarter lead and held on to beat Wynot 64-52 Friday night. Justin Dutcher led the Trojans with 26 points while Wes Blecke scored 13.

Scoring - C. Cable 2, J. Dutcher 26, J. Nixon 8, W. Blocke 13, R. Hoffmann 6, T. Birley 3, M. White 6.

Laurel-Concord 95, Bloomfield 49

Laurel-Concord (10-2) blasted Bloomfield 95-49 Friday night for their seventh straight victory. The

Bears led 17-9 after the first quarter and then stung the Bees 30-14 in the second quarter and 27-9 in the third to open up a 74-32 lead. The victory improved the Bears' record in the NENAC conference to 5-1.

"We had a very good team effort," said Head Coach Clayton Steele. "Our hustle and passing proved to be the difference in the ball game." Kyle Macklin poured in 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds, while Travis Stingley scored 16 and had 12 rebounds.

Scoring - R. Rasmussen 12, M. Patefield 2, D. Peters 2, T. Erwin 16, K. Macklin 20, T. Stingley 16, R. Kwoles 3, J. Quist 3, D. Finkerton 4, T. Nixon 2, A. Buse 2, V. Ward 13.

Walthill 91, Allen 52

Michael Blohm scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for Allen, but the Eagles lost a 91-52 decision.

See BOYS BB, Page 8A

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BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Monday Night Ladies 1/22/96	High Scores: Tonya Erleben, 223-185-559; Dave's E-Z Go's, 910-2626.	Senior Citizens Bowling On Tuesday, January 16 - 14 Seniors bowled at Wakefield Lanes. Ailand Aulich team defeated Leo Lietgen team 3252-2344. High series and games were bowled by: Warren Austin, 945-214-202; Leo Lietgen, 511-187; Lavonne Harter, 510-185; Merritt Lundmann, 502-192.	On Thursday, January 18 - 7 Seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes. Dale Gutshall team defeated Winfon Wallen team 1722 - 1701. High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 486-165; Leo Lietgen, 441-187; Dan Smith, 428-446.
Carharts 12 4			
Tidy Gals 10 6			
KCH 9 7			
Dave's E-Z Go's 8 8			
State Nat'l Bank 7 9			
Mirland Equip. 6 10			
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1st Bankcard 6 10			
Dave's Pro Shop 4 12			
	Mrci Kudrna, 484; Patti Graehorn, 189; Julie Murphy, 189; Sandra Gethje, 183-182.		
	Sue Denton, 189-186-544; Kathy Hochstein, 189-512 and 4-7-8-10 split; Diane Roerber, 2-7 split.		

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Wildcats need overtime to extend win streak to 4

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

The Wayne State women's basketball team needed overtime to defeat Moorhead State 93-90 Wednesday night for their fourth victory in a row. With the win the 'Cats climbed back to the .500 mark with a record of 8-8.

WSC trailed 39-37 at the half, but shot 63 percent from the field following the intermission while holding the Dragons to just 36 percent after halftime. Moorhead State fell behind in the second half, but rallied to tie the game at 85 to send it into overtime.

In overtime MSU hit a three-pointer to take the lead, but Wayne State's Marla Stewart scored five straight points and Minda Jensen hit a basket to make the score 92-88. Moorhead's Stephanie Zeits cut the lead to two, but Jensen hit a free throw and WSC held on for the win.

"After three big wins at home, it was important for us to go on the road and pick up a win," said Head Coach Mike Barry. "To win a game in overtime on the road showed a lot of guts by our team. We shot well from the field and

when our perimeter game is going well, we are a hard team to defend."

Junior Amy Brodersen led the 'Cats with 23 points and six assists, while Stewart added 21 points. Freshman Carla Schultz tallied 17 points and Jensen added eight points and nine rebounds.

Scoring: A. Brodersen 23, M. Jensen 8, S. Osborn 4, M. Stewart 21, J. Heine 4, L. Weeks 5, J. Thompson 3, C. Schultz 17, M. Plakowski 7. Rebounds: WSC 48 (Jensen 9), MSU 45. Assists: WSC 13 (Brodersen 6), MSU 14. Halftime: MSU 39, WSC 37.

Wayne State 78, Nebraska-Kearney 69

Wayne State College held Nebraska-Kearney to just 32 percent shooting as they handed the Lopers a 78-69 loss Saturday night. UNK came into the game with a 13-3 record, but the 'Cats were looking to upset their cross-state rival and extend their winning streak to three games.

"I didn't have to say anything to get them pumped up for this game,

but I told them to let that energy motivate them to play harder, but to still play under control," said Head Coach Mike Barry. "If you told me that we'd win three in a row I'm not sure I'd pick this stretch right here. We knew Fort Hays, Southwest and Kearney were all going to be good teams. With Kearney coming in 13-3, that's a big win as we've had in quite a while."

The 'Cats trailed 41-37 at halftime, but in the second half outrebounded the Lopers 28-17 and outscored them 41-28. Wayne State also got great play from the bench. The Wildcat reserves outscored Kearney's backups 41-4.

"Two of our three leading scorers (Carla Schultz and Jenny Thompson) were off the bench," said Barry. "We had kids come off the bench and just step up and hit them tonight."

Senior Marla Stewart led the Wildcats with 15 points while freshman Carla Schultz poured in 14 points and had nine rebounds. Freshman Jenny Thompson added 10 points and two blocked shots. Junior Amy Brodersen added seven points, six rebounds and five assists.

Scoring: J. Heine 5, S. Osborn 4, M. Jensen 6, M. Stewart 15, A. Brodersen 7, L. Weeks 1, J. Thompson 10, K. McLary 2, S. Sjuts 6, C. Schultz 14, L. Zeunetz 1, M. Plakowski 7. Rebounds: WSC 48 (Schultz 9), UNK 48. Assists: WSC 19 (Brodersen, Weeks 5), UNK 13. Halftime: UNK 41, WSC 37.

Wayne State hosts Minnesota-Morris this Saturday and Northern State on Wednesday before playing six of their final nine games on the road.

Last season the Wildcats swept Morris, winning 73-72 on the road and 90-76 in Wayne. The 'Cats lost twice to Northern State last year, 85-54 in Aberdeen and 78-57 in Wayne.

Sports Briefs

Johnson recognized as player of the week

WAYNE — Wayne State College's Tyler Johnson turned in an outstanding individual performance this past week and has been named Nebraska NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Player of the Week.



T. Johnson

Johnson, a 6-1 freshman guard from Hebron, averaged 17.5 points per game as the Wildcats went 2-0 with wins over Southwest State and Nebraska-Kearney. Johnson scored 12 points to go along with four assists and two rebounds in a 74-72 win over Southwest State. In a 103-91 win against Nebraska-Kearney, he scored a team-high 23 points and was 11 of 15 from the free throw line. He also added five assists, five rebounds and two steals.

Wildcats get verbal commitment

WAYNE — Ken Barrett, Head Boy's Basketball Coach at LaCrosse (Wis.) Central High School, has announced that Jason Herlitzke has made a verbal commitment to attend Wayne State College and play basketball for the Wildcats.

"They have a young team with a bright future," said Herlitzke. "I'm looking forward to being a part of that future."

Herlitzke is currently averaging 23.3 points and 11 rebounds for the Central Red Raiders. He was a member of the 1994-95 All-City and All-Conference basketball teams as a junior.

WSC receives facility improvements

WAYNE — Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium, home of the school's basketball and volleyball teams as well as the site of commencement exercises and concerts, is experiencing several upgrades due to nearly \$125,000 in private donations to the athletic department. New bleachers will be installed following the current basketball season while the women's lockerroom was recently renovated and a new sound system installed.

The upcoming installation of the new bleachers has been made possible by a \$100,000 donation from the Dr. Robert Benthack Estate (Wayne, Neb.). With the new bleachers, the floor seating capacity will be increased from 700 to nearly 1,200, bringing the total capacity for athletic events at Rice Auditorium to 2,000. Dr. Benthack, who passed away in 1994, was WSC's team physician from 1965-92.

The renovation of the women's lockerroom was made possible by a \$12,800 donation from the Gardner Foundation of Wakefield, Neb. The renovation, which was completed in October, included installing 30 new lockers as well as the carpet.

The new sound system was installed last summer and was made possible by a \$10,000 donation by the Jim Keiter family of Hartington, Neb.

Youth wrestling to begin

WAYNE — Youth wrestling will begin on Tuesday, February 6th for the 4th - 6th graders. This first practice will be held at the middle school gym and will begin at 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Coach Murtaugh at 375-2750.

Youth basketball tournament planned

WAYNE — Wayne State College will be hosting a Youth Basketball Tournament, March 29-31 in Rice Auditorium. The tournament is for boys and girls in grades five through eight. Registration deadline is March 1. For more information, contact Mike Barry at 402-375-7311 or write to: Mike Barry, Wayne State College, 1111 Main St., Wayne, NE 68787.

Walking for exercise

WAYNE — The City of Wayne Recreation-Leisure Services Department sponsors a walking program for area residents that will continue through Friday, April 28th, at the City Auditorium.

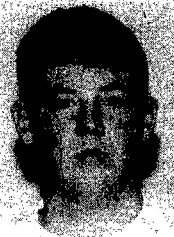
The Auditorium doors open at 8:15 a.m. and will remain open until 10:15 a.m. for walking Monday through Friday, except during City holidays. This program is open to the public. Tennis shoes or soft sole shoes are recommended. For more information, please call the Recreation office at 375-4803.

WAYNE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

ERIC HEFTI

Eric's activities include: football and wrestling. Asked about wrestling he says, "I feel I have come a long way in my wrestling and I would like to thank my coaches and parents for their encouragement and support. I think the sport of wrestling has helped me a lot in every day life." Coach Murtaugh comments, "Eric has improved a great deal this season. With added strength, he will have many more successes in the future."

Sponsored by: Wayne Wrestling Club



Allen girls win fourth straight game

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

Allen (9-5) won its fourth game in a row with a 61-49 victory over Coleridge on Tuesday. The Eagles led 15-9 after one quarter and 37-20 at the half. Coleridge outscored Allen 12-8 in the third and 17-16 in the fourth to make the final 12-point margin.

"I think the defensive intensity was the key," said Coach Lori Koester. "We probably could have shot a little better, but we had four girls score in double figures and three girls with rebounds in double figures. The girls are really working hard and we're looking forward to a good game against Emerson-Hubbard on Thursday."

Three players scored double-doubles for the Eagles. Mindy Plueger scored 19 points and cleared the glass 12 times, Shanyl Moran posted 15 points and 10 rebounds and Amanda Mitchell scored 11 points and had 10 boards. Abbey Schroeder also added 14 points, six rebounds and six assists.

Scoring: M. Plueger 19, S. Moraff 15, A. Schroeder 14, A. Mitchell 11, J. Kluever 2.

Tuesday's Other Results

Tekamah-Herman 52, Wayne 44

Wayne dropped a 52-44 decision to Tekamah-Herman Tuesday night. The loss dropped the Blue Devils' record to 3-12. Wayne shot only 27 percent from the field and was outrebounded 43-26.

"We are not mentally focused at all times during a game," said Head Coach Roger Reikofski. "We need to work on that."

The Blue Devils trailed 12-9 after one quarter and 23-18 at halftime. The Tigers increased their lead to 36-25 after three quarters before Wayne outscored them 19-16 in the fourth quarter to provide the final margin.

Katie Lutt led the Devils with 13 points, nine rebounds, four steals and two blocked shots. Melissa Weber added 10 points and four assists.

Scoring: K. Lutt 13, M. Weber 10, M. Linstner 6, L. Bebece 4, C. Langenfeld 4, A. Wiseman 3, H. Johnson 2, J. Heironnann 2.

In the JV game Wayne defeated

Tekamah-Herman 52-44. Lacy Bebece paced the Devils with seven points, while Brooke Parker added six and Gayle Olson had 5.

Monday's Results

Wakefield 56, Homer 39

Susan Brudigam and Alison Benson each poured in 16 points to lead Wakefield (8-8) to a 56-39 victory over Homer. The Lady Trojans shot 48 percent for the game and forced Homer into 24 turnovers.

"We are continuing to play good basketball," said Head Coach Greg Cruijckshank. "We shot the ball well and most pleasing was our defense, especially in the fourth quarter. We held Homer to four points in the first six minutes of the last quarter. We still have some tough games ahead of us, starting with Laurel on Thursday. Our girls are excited about the upcoming challenges and continue to work hard in practice."

Benson added eight rebounds to her 16 points, while Brudigam cleared the glass of six missed shots. Jenny Haglund also had six rebounds and Kristin Preston had nine points.

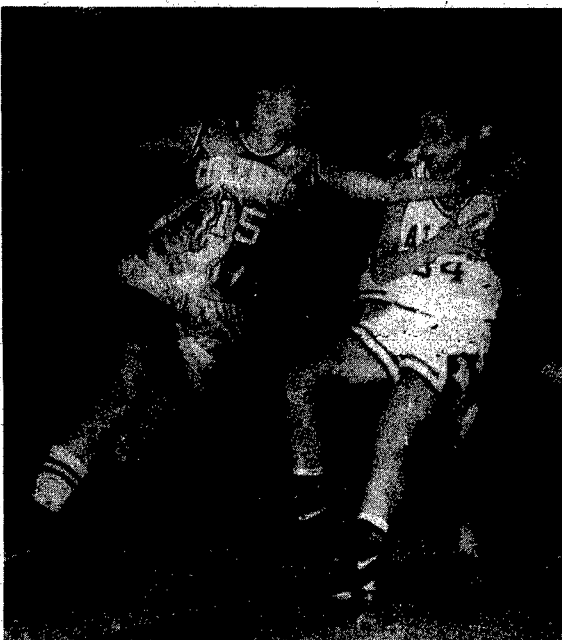
Scoring: S. Brudigam 16, A. Benson 16, K. Preston 9, R. Dutcher 7, J. Haglund 6, J. Sandahl 2.

Saturday's Results

Wayne 50, O'Neill 41

Wayne won its third game of the season on Saturday with a 50-41 come-from-behind victory over O'Neill. The Blue Devils trailed 32-24 with three minutes left in the third quarter, but outscored the Eagles 26-9 over the last 11 minutes.

"We really picked up the intensity the last 11 minutes of the game," said Head Coach Roger Reikofski. "We became more aggressive in our press and controlled the boards well. These young ladies have played four tough games in eight days, yet



A Coleridge defender tries to knock the ball away from Allen's Abbey Schroeder during the the Eagles' 61-49 win Tuesday night.

age still working hard and still showing improvements."

The Blue Devils shot just 33 percent, but held O'Neill to only 38 percent shooting and forced 20 turnovers.

Melissa Weber poured in 15 points and had three assists for Wayne. Anne Wiseman added 11 points and six rebounds, while Katie Lutt tallied four points and five steals.

Scoring: M. Weber 15, A. Wiseman 11, H. Johnson 6, L. Bebece 9, M. Linstner 4, K. Lutt 4, E. Stollenberg 4, C. Langenfeld 2.

In JV action, Wayne stopped O'Neill 31-24. Molly Linstner scored eight, followed by Brooke Parker with seven and Lindsay Baack with six.

Friday's Results

Wausa 84, Winside 35

Wausa cruised to an 84-35 win over Winside (5-7) Friday night. The Lady Vikings led 18-8 after one quarter and 38-14 at the half. The Wildcats were outscored 23-10 in the third quarter and trailed 61-24 heading into the final quarter. The Wildcats turned the ball over 32 times in the game.

"We need some players to step up and play with some consistency and confidence," said Head Coach Lisa Schroeder. "Defensively, we have to play with intensity and communicate. Wausa got a lot of

See GIRLS BB, Page 8A

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Winside squeaks past West Point CC

By Lee Koch
For the Herald

Dave Paulson ended the wait for Paul Sok's Wildcats by winning a 7-5 decision over Josh Francis of host Oakland-Craig as Winside escaped with a two and a half point win over runner-up West Point Central Catholic last Saturday. The close win was the second time in as many weeks that the 'Cats were forced to wait until the day's final

match to see who would come out with the tournament victory.

Wildcat wrestlers Josh Jaeger, Lucas Mohr, Justin Bowers and Cory Brummels all reached the 20-win plateau in leading (Class D) No. 3 rated Winside to the win.

"I felt that we could have scored (more points) Saturday of everything went right," said Sok. "That didn't happen and in the process we discovered some kinks

in the armor. This Saturday will be a testing ground to determine how balanced we really are. We will clash with (Class D) No. 1 Rushville and No. 5 Rock County as well as always tough Burke, South Dakota."

Team Standings: Winside 173, West Point CC 170.5, Howells 141, Oakland-Craig 108.5, Norfolk Catholic 71, Leigh 38.5, Battle Creek 35.5, Tekamah-Herman JV 42, Lyons-Decatur 23.5, Logan View JV 21, Unattached 11, Scribner-Snyder 6, Ponca 0.

Winside Results: 112: J. Jacobsen (4th) 2-2 lost 15-6 to Riezan (I.V.), 119: J. Bowers (1st) 2-0 won 12-1 over Englemeyer (W.P.C.), 125: Kraeger (4th) 2-2 lost 9-2 to Schuetz (Howells), 130: R. Witter (2nd) lost 6-2 to Schuetz (W.P.C.), 135: C. Brummels won 9-5 over Zaska (Leigh), 140: J. Jaeger (1st) 2-0 won by pin 3-05 over Reeson (W.P.C.), 145: L. Mohr (1st) 2-0 won 11-0 over Coufal (Howells), 152: L. Grothe (4th) 2-2 lost by pin 2-56 to Ruwe (I-II), 160: S. Magwire (2nd) lost by pin 4-48 to Steffen (W.P.C.), 171: J. Barg (DNP) 0-2, 215: J. Schweidhelm (2nd) 2-1 lost by pin 3-47 to Venging (Howells), 275: D. Paulsen (3rd) won 7-3 to Francis (O.C.).

Wisner 9th & 10th

John Murtaugh's varsity wrestlers took a week off of competition the past week, however some Blue Devil underclassmen competed at the Wisner Freshman-Sophomore Invite on Saturday.

While Murtaugh felt the experience was valuable to his young masters, he was especially glad for Eric Hefti's individual championship win.

"It was a great win for Eric," said Murtaugh. "This should be a confidence builder for him."

No team scores were kept.

Wayne Individual Results: 103: Jon Webb (DNP) 1-2, 112: Scott Reinhardt (4th) 0-2, 125: Jack Dorsey (2nd) 1-1, 145: Tim Zach (3rd) 3-1, 152: Nick Saliros (DNP) 0-2, 171: Casey Junck (4th) 1-2, 189: Eric Hefti (1st) 2-0.

Laurel-Concord Results

Randolph/Laurel-Concord defeated Ponca 60-16, squeaked by Plainview 36-35, won over Osmond 54-20 and dropped Pierce 48-29 in dual action this past week.

Laurel-Concord Results: 112: Aaron Duediker won by pin 2-11 over Melbone (Ponca), 125: Justin Anderson lost by pin 1-58 to Reeves (Ponca), Jon Marburger won by forfeit, 112: Duediker won by pin 5-18 over Vossberg (Plainview), 125: Anderson lost 18-1 to Krause (Plainview), Marburger lost by pin 3-30 to Howe (Mowankle (Osmond)), Marburger won by pin 4-41 to Washburn (Osmond), 125: Anderson lost by pin 0-10 to Toelle (Pierce), Marburger won by pin 3-00 Hoogstraal (Pierce).
JV Results: Jeremy Marburger won by pin 1-55 over Gocht (Plainview)

Cooper reaches provisional mark

Wayne State senior Lamart Cooper, the top returner in the NCAA Division II 55 meter dash, reached the provisional mark in the season opener at the University of Nebraska Open in Lincoln Saturday. He placed fourth behind three sprinters from UNL, clocking 6.40 seconds. The provisional standard is 6.42.



L. Cooper

"Cooper rocked back slightly as the gun went off," said sprints coach Blair Marelli, "so he didn't have a great start. A better start could get him at least a tenth of a second."


Also placing was freshman Danny Peed in the shot put, throwing 49' 1/2" to place seventh. That was good enough for third all-time on the WSC indoor lists.

"Danny is still getting used to the heavier college shot," said throws coach Carter Bull. "Once he starts putting everything together, I wouldn't be surprised to see him make at least the provisional standard."

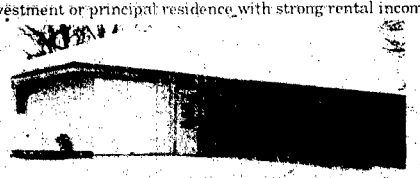
The NCAA indoor provisional mark is 51'5". Next up for the Wildcats is the Nebraska Wesleyan Indoor Relays on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

WSC Results:
MEN'S Shot - Peed 14.97m (49' 1/2") 7th; 55m - Cooper 6.40 (6.49 prelims), 200m - J.C. Lightcap 23.99 2nd in heat, Scott Christensen 25.95 4th in heat; 400m - Lightcap 53.20 10th, Christensen 59.77 2nd in heat; 1 mile - Ryan Meek 5:06.14 47th, 2000m - Mark Merritt 9:18.47 20th, Scott Holley 9:46.59 48th. Also - 1000m - Dustin Schroeder (competing unattached) 2:49.05 18th.
WOMEN'S Shot - Angie Knott no mark; 60m - Kelly Baum 1:36.97 11th, Michelle Bantz 1:38.73 13th; 3000m - Stef Senn 11:19.37 16th, Kathy Dalton 11:32.70 22nd, Lisa Thompson 12:32.41 31st, Anne LaBryere 12:34.06 32nd

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MIDWEST

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Girls basketball

(continued from page 7A)

easy looks at the basket because of our lack of communication on the defensive end."

Wendy Miller led Winside with 14 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists and three steals. Wausa was led by Candice Bloomquist, who scored 30.

Scoring - W. Miller 14, A. Brugger 4, Jo Miller 7, K. Nathan 2, M. Sievers 2, E. Deck 2, Jo-Miller 2, M. Jopp 2.

Wakefield 54, Wynot 36

Alison Benson scored 21 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead Wakefield past Wynot 54-36 Friday night. The Lady Trojans led 11-10 after one quarter, but outscored the Blue Devils 12-4 in the second to take a 23-14 lead into the locker room.

"This was a solid effort offensively and defensively," said Head Coach Greg Cruickshank. "Our man-to-man pretty much took Wynot out of their offensive plan. Offensively, we are getting balanced scoring and the girls are executing better."

Scoring - A. Benson 21, K. Preston 10, R. Daucher 7, S. Brudigan 1, J. Haglund 3, J. Simpson 12

Laurel-Concord 66, Bloomfield 31

Laurel-Concord improved to 11-2 with a 66-31 victory over Bloomfield on Friday. The Lady Bears pounced on the Bees 16-6 after one quarter led 32-18 at halftime. Laurel outscored Bloomfield 16-7 in the third and 18-6 in the fourth to provide the final margin.

"We continue to play excellent defense," said Head Coach Rick Petri. "The girls forced Bloomfield into 32 turnovers and forced them to shoot outside (24 percent). I was really pleased with our effort. The team continues to improve each game."

Becky Schroeder led the Lady Bears with 18 points, seven rebounds and four blocked shots. Alissa Krie added 15 points and seven boards, while Megan Adkins led the team with eight assists.

Scoring - H. Cunningham 2, G. Monroe 8, B. Schroeder 18, A. Krie 15, L. Arkeny 16, S. Ehlers 4, M. Adkins 3, C. Miller 3

Allen 65, Walthill 48

Mindy Plueger talked 29 points and 14 rebounds to lead Allen past Walthill 65-48 Friday night. The Eagles led 35-26 at the half and 51-33 after three quarters and outrebounded the Bluejays 46-19.

"We are proud of our girls and the intensity they have played with the last couple games," said Co-Coach Lori Koester. "We need to stay focused as we enter a big week of games."

Scoring - A. Schroeder 21, A. McGrain 2, M. Plueger 29, S. Moran 8, A. Marshall 1, C. Geiger 2

Boys BB-

(continued from page 6A)

to Walthill on Friday. The Eagles were behind by only five going into the second quarter, but were outscored 31-13 in the second and trailed 46-23. Allen shot 32 percent for the game and were outrebounded 49-34.

"Although we got blown out this game, we are playing better," said Head Coach Doug Schnack. "We've got a couple boys who are starting to play hard for four quarters. If we can get everybody to go hard for four quarters we'll win some games."

Scoring - M. Bloom 17, C. Strickland 11, B. Smith 11

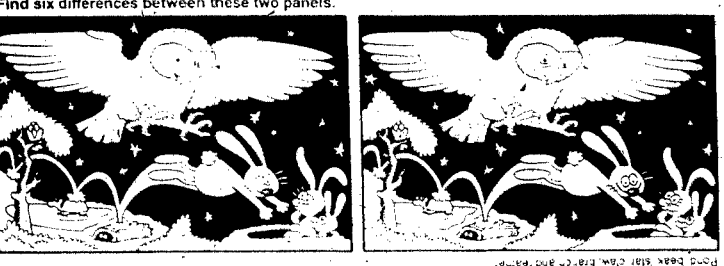
Rec B-Ball

Boys & Girls Recreation Basketball Results from 1/20/96
 *Wayne 20 Girls 17-16 vs. Harrisonville
 Trinity 27-21
 Scoring - M. Nicks 10, B. W. 10, M. 10, D. 10
 *Wayne 21 Boys 23-17 vs. Harrisonville
 Harrisonville 16-11 vs. St. Joseph
 Scoring - B. Meyer 10, L. W. 10, S. 10, C. Olson 4, E. Maguire 2, M. 10, S. 10
 *Wayne 20 Girls 16-0, defeat at Harrisonville II
 Trinity 23-22
 Scoring - B. Frevert 5, E. Meyer 4, D. Wochler 4, S. Ellis 2, A. Meyer 2, K. W. 10, B. Sperry 2, L. Woelker 2
 *Wayne 20 Boys 14-17/Scout vs. Harrisonville II vs. Trinity 34-30
 Scoring - J. Manson 10, K. Koller 4, D. Schenck 6, J. Nixbaugh 2, J. Galt 2, D. Johnson 2, A. Ellington 2, R. Hawk 2
 *Upcoming Games
 -January 28 8th Girls at Sioux City (2 games @ 8 & 3 p.m.)

The State National Bank and Trust Company



FIRST GRADE-Teacher, Mrs. Brandenburger
 Front row: left to right, Megan Powell, Andy Smith, Brandon Karel, Dustin Dewald, Stephanie Kay, and Nathan Lutz. Second row: Emily-Romold, Crystal Woldt, Ronnie Shupper, Shannon (Lutz), Josh Minsky, and Eric Lehmkühl. Back row: Josh Fink, Matt Sharer, Ranson Brothers, Don Pieper, Schuyler Bloom, and Chantel Bealler. Not pictured: Phillip Anderson.



FIRST GRADE-Teacher, Mrs. Koenig
 Front row: left to right, Blake Dorsey, Casey King, Anna Bondhus, Brooke Jones, Kara Hoeman. Second row: Spencer Witt, Nick Klassen, Aubrey Workman, Deniz Rudin, and Jasp Youngmeyer. Back row: Taylor Nelson, Kasey Otte, Andrew Steinbach, Jordyn Doescher, Corissa Arlckx, and Jacob Nissen. Not pictured: Chris Woldt.

Kid's Page



FIRST GRADE-Teacher, Mrs. Koenig
 Front row: left to right, Blake Dorsey, Casey King, Anna Bondhus, Brooke Jones, Kara Hoeman. Second row: Spencer Witt, Nick Klassen, Aubrey Workman, Deniz Rudin, and Jasp Youngmeyer. Back row: Taylor Nelson, Kasey Otte, Andrew Steinbach, Jordyn Doescher, Corissa Arlckx, and Jacob Nissen. Not pictured: Chris Woldt.

How To Draw a cat

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: FIRE
SPANISH: FUEGO
ITALIAN: FUOCO
FRENCH: FEU
GERMAN: FEUER
LATIN: IGNIS



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N.E.braskans

n. \nee'-bras-kens\ 1. humans who are friendly and outgoing. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. 5. residents who enjoy a rural, neighborly lifestyle. **syn:** see FRIENDLY

JANUARY 25, 1996

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Elks sponsors essay contest

The Norfolk Elks is sponsoring its third annual "Sixth Grade Patriotism Essay" Contest. This year's contest topic is "Why I Feel that we should or should not be in Bosnia."

Essays are to be 500 words or less, must be typewritten and double spaced and must be the sixth grade student's own work. All entries must contain a cover sheet with the participant's name, school name and teacher and parents' names and addresses.

The top boy and top girl entry in N.E. braska will receive a \$50 savings bond from the Norfolk Elks Lodge and will become eligible to compete in Nebraska State Elks Association Patriotism Essay Contest for Savings Bond Awards of \$200 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$75 for third place.

The deadline for N.E.braska entries is Friday, Feb. 16 at the Norfolk Elks Lodge or to the essay contest chair at 205 Main Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Any further questions may be addressed to the contest chair at the same address.

Allen senior loves outdoors

By Lee Koch
For the Herald

David McCorkindale says he enjoys being outdoors. As a matter of fact, this 17-year old's most enjoyable times may be spent touring the countryside on his Honda motorcycle while taking in the fresh country air. This also probably accounts for the fact that his favorite type of entertainment runs to true life or action movies on television.

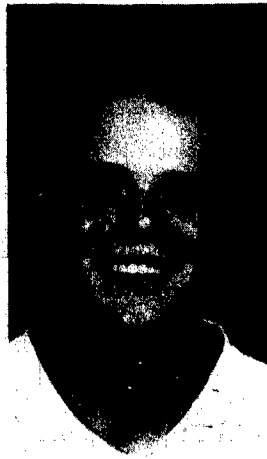


McCorkindale, a senior at Allen High School, lives with his parents Jill and Dennis McCorkindale in nearby Martinsburg. David has no brothers, and sisters and says he

enjoys his status as an only child.

A member of the Wayne Herald All-Area Team last year, McCorkindale suffered through a disappointing football season due to unfortunate injuries. The Eagles leading rusher and point producer during the early season suffered knee damage during a game against Cedar Bluffs and two weeks later sustained season ending damage to his anterior cruciate ligament.

McCorkindale lists shop and government as his favorite school subjects while he states that math class is one of his least favorite ways to spend time in school. Academically, McCorkindale is in the upper echelon of his class at Allen and consistently maintains his status on the "A" Honor Roll. Carrying a 3.25 grade point average, McCorkindale says he prefers anything he can do with his hands, especially wood working where he has a talent for building things.



David McCorkindale

McCorkindale gives a lot of credit for his high GPA to his participation in extra-curricular activities at Allen. He feels football has taught him responsibility and discipline. He feels his grades are better because they have forced him to maintain high grade standards in order to be eligible to play for the Eagles.

The Allen youth isn't sure what path he wants to take before choosing a lifetime career, although attendance at a college such as Northeast Tech in Norfolk is in his immediate plans prior to finishing his education at a four-year school such as the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He does know that whatever he chooses for a career, that it will be a job that allows him freedom of movement.

He says, "I couldn't stand being penned up in an office or anything like that."

Is intern

Chris Fredrickson, son of Jim Fredrickson, has been selected as an intern at the Nebraska State Patrol.

Fredrickson is a senior at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where he is majoring in International Business.

As an intern, he will receive briefings in each division of the State Patrol and participate in the Ride Along program, where he will have the opportunity to ride with a trooper for a day or night shift.

Fredrickson, a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School, will be working in the Investigative Services Division.

Dean's list told

Mount Marty College, in Yankton, S.D. announced the 1995 Fall Semester Dean's List. In order to be named to the Dean's List, currently enrolled students must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 GPA scale per 12 credit hours for that semester. Maribeth Junck of Carroll has been named.

Promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew W. Schaefer, son of John and Joan Schaefer of Wayne, recently was promoted to his present rank serving with Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Naval Technical Training Center, Meridian, Miss.

Schaefer was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

The 1994 graduate of Wayne High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.

Earn honors

The deans of the colleges at Kansas State University have announced the names of 1,364 students who earned scholastic honors for the fall 1995 semester.

Students receiving honors ranked in the top 10 percent of their class within their respective colleges. Students were required to have 12 or more semester hours of graded course work to qualify.

Scholastic honors are recorded on the students' permanent academic records. The students also receive commendation from their deans.

K-State students earning scholastic honors and graduation honors from this area include: Shane B. Pedersen of Hoskins and Mindy Lynn Klatt of Wayne.

THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN.

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VOL. 5.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1895

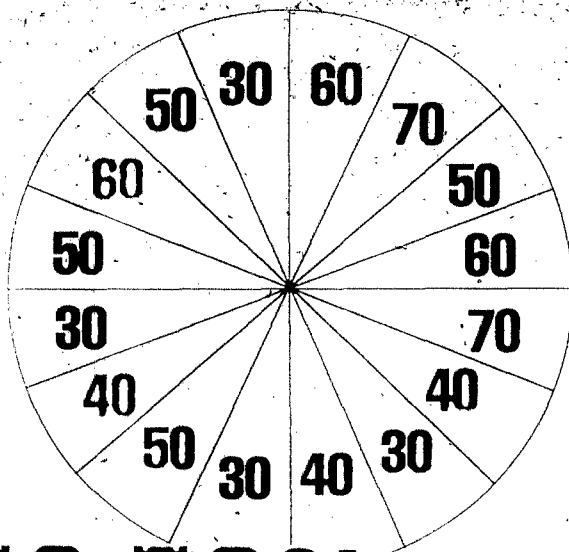
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lifestyle

n. \léif • stile\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. **syn:** see COMMUNITY

Area retired teachers have program on Home Health Care

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers met at Riley's on Jan. 2. Twenty members responded to roll call.

President Betty Anderson opened the meeting by reading a poem by Edgar Guest.

Committee reports were given. Four members, Fora Bergt, Blanche Collins, Marian Jordan and Minnie Rice were recognized as being charter members of this organization.

New business was discussion of changing meeting date, Constitution changes and election of officers changes, which is being considered.

Lois Schlimes and Clarice Schroder were program chairmen. Kathy Gier presented a program on the Home Health Program Offered

through Providence Hospital at Wayne. Members were made aware of the many services available to citizens of Wayne and the surrounding area.

The next meeting will be March 5 th at the Pizza Ranch, Laurel at 10 a.m. Program chairmen will be Lois Mason and Marguerite Stage.

La Leche League to meet Jan. 31

Lewis and Clark La Leche League will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the new Hartington Headstart, 313 Broadway.

Discussion for the first meeting of the winter series will focus on "Advantages of Breastfeeding to family and society." Contact Karen Heimes for details.

Step-by-step instructions for disciplining

Q. Philosophically, I recognize the need to take charge of my kids. But that isn't enough to help me discipline properly. Please give me a step-by-step set of instructions to help me do the job correctly.

A. Let me outline six broad guidelines. These principles represent the essence of my philosophy of discipline.

First: Define the boundaries before they are enforced. The most important step in any disciplinary procedure is to establish reasonable expectations and boundaries in advance. The child should know what is and what is not acceptable behavior before he is held responsible for those rules. This precondition will eliminate the overwhelming sense of injustice that a youngster feels when he is punished for his accidents, mistakes and blunders. If you haven't defined it—don't enforce it!

Second: When defiantly challenged, respond with confident decisiveness. Once a child understands what is expected, he should then be held accountable for behaving accordingly. That sounds easy, but as we have seen, most children will assault the authority of their elders. In a moment of rebellion, a little child will consider his parents' wishes and defiantly choose to disobey.

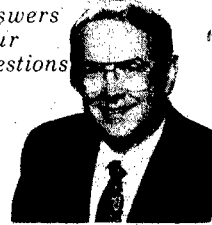
Like a military general before a battle, he will calculate the potential risk, marshal his forces and attack the enemy with guns blazing. When that nose-to-nose confrontation occurs between generations, it is extremely important for the adult to win decisively and confidently. The child has made it clear that he's looking for a fight, and his parents would be wise not to disappoint him!

Nothing is more destructive to parental leadership than for a mother or father to disintegrate during that struggle. When the parent consistently loses those battles, resorting to tears and screaming and other evidence of frustration, some dramatic changes take place in the way they are "seen" by their children. Instead of being secure and confident leaders, they become spineless jellyfish who are unworthy of respect or allegiance.

Third: Distinguish between willful defiance and childish irresponsibility. A child should not be disciplined for behavior that is not willfully defiant. When he forgets to feed the dog, make his bed or take out the trash-

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



-when he leaves your tennis racket outside in the rain, or loses his bicycle—remember that these behaviors are typical of childhood.

It is, more than likely, the mechanism by which an immature mind is protected from adult anxieties and pressures. Be gentle as you teach him to do better. If he fails to respond to your patient instruction, it then becomes appropriate to administer some well-defined consequences (he may have to work to pay for the item abused or be deprived of its use, etc.). However, childish irresponsibility is very different from willful defiance and should be handled more patiently.

Fourth: Avoid impossible demands. Be absolutely sure that your child is capable of delivering what you require. Never discipline him for wetting the bed involuntarily, for not becoming potty-trained by 18 months of age, or for doing poorly in school when he is incapable of academic success. These impossible demands put the child in an unresolvable conflict. There is no way out. That condition brings inevitable damage to human emotional apparatus.

Fifth: Let love be your guide! A relationship that is characterized by genuine love and affection is likely to be a healthy one, even though some parental mistakes and errors are inevitable.

Q. What can I do to help my 12-year-old son to recite a poem at a school function?

A. Actually, it is not unusual for a 12-year-old to "choke" in front of a crowd. I once stood before 300 fellow teenagers with my words stuck in my throat and my mind totally out to lunch.

As your child matures, he will probably overcome the problem, if he can experience a few successes to build his confidence. Anything that raises self-esteem will reduce the frequency of mental blocking for children and adults alike.

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 Dairy Queen **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**

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The Diamond Center

will close at noon on Thursday, January 25, and be closed Friday, January 26, Saturday, January 27 and Sunday, January 28, to attend seminars and a jewelry show.

Briefly Speaking

Pleasant Valley Club meets

WAYNE — The Pleasant Valley Club met on Jan. 17 at the Max Lounge with five members present. Irma Bafer furnished entertainment.

The next meeting will be Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at Ruth-Floors.

Seven attend Happy Workers

WAYNE — Happy Workers Club met Jan. 17 with Lucille Nelson. Seven members were present. Prizes went to Lucille Jenkins, Ivy Juhack and Edna Cunningham.

Next meeting will be with Lucille Jenkins.

Controlling house dust

There are several things you can do to lower health risk problems from biological contaminants. When deciding how often and how thoroughly to apply the following recommended control practices, keep in mind that some family members are more likely to be exposed to or are more sensitive to house dust than others. Young children, for example, spend much of their time on the floor. People who spend much of their time indoors due to illness or age may also be more vulnerable.



Cooperative Extension
Karen Wermers
Dixon County

1. Control humidity. Keep your home at a level that won't support growth of fungi, molds and dust mites. Generally this means 50 percent relative humidity in the room or below.
2. Periodically clean all places where water is likely to collect. This includes humidifier and refrigerator drip pans and around toilets.
3. Clean filters on furnaces, air conditioners and cold air return registers.
4. Clean all carpets and fabrics regularly. Since this raises a lot of dust, wait until particularly sensitive people are out of the house.
5. Exterminate household insect pests. However, in order to avoid air quality problems related to pesticides, only use pesticides as a last resort to control pests. When you use pesticides, use only the amount recommended on the label. In this case especially, more is not better.
6. Control or eliminate prolonged or repeated water damage to organic materials in the home, such as unfinished wood, jute carpet backing, window frames, wallboard and wicker baskets.
7. Do not use warm air from the clothes dryer to heat the home. This heating technique is discouraged for several reasons. First, it does not necessarily save energy. Second, it increases humidity. And finally, the humid exhaust spreads bacteria and mold spores growing in the dryer throughout the home.
8. Reduce excessive shading of the roof and other parts of the house caused by placing landscape plantings too near the home.
9. Keep organic debris, like animal droppings and fallen leaves, picked up from the yard.

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Senior Center Meal Menu

- (Week of Jan. 29-31)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee
Monday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, green beans, pink bavarian salad, rye bread, pudding.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, quick bread, peaches.
Wednesday: Oven baked pork chops, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, cherry cheesecake.
Calendar
(Week of Jan. 29-31)
Monday: Quilting and cards.
Tuesday: Bowling, 1 p.m.; show and tell, 1.
Wednesday: VCR film, 1 p.m.

Dr. Vlastimil Bazant wishes to announce that he has taken over the dental practice of Dr. J. Good located at 501 North 13th St., Norfolk Telephone: 402-371-0180

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New Arrivals

- DIRIL** — Julie and Hakki Diril of Papillion, a daughter, Aysha Elizabeth, Dec. 4, 6 lbs., 12 oz.; Midlands Community Hospital. Grandparents are Norm and Bev Maben of Papillion, formerly of Wayne.
MARR — Major and Mrs. Douglas Marr of Monterey, Calif., a daughter, Emily Ann, Nov. 22, 8 lbs., 14 oz. She joins two brothers, Joshua, 4 and David 2. Grandparents are Arnold and JoAnn Marr of Wayne and Milton and Jaqulyn Owens of Carroll.
FULLNER — Russell and Theresa Fullner of Wisner, a son, Elliott Russell, Jan. 16, 9 lbs., 7 1/2 oz., Providence Medical Center, Wayne.

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faith

n. \fath\ 1. belief without need of certain proof. 2. belief in God or in testimony about God as recorded in Scriptures. 3. a system of religious belief. 4. fidelity to an ideal. **syn:** see RELIGION



Church Services

Wayne

CALVERY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior high Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** AWANA Club (ages 3 through 6th grade), 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., visitors welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton)
400 Main
Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45; children's service. **Wednesday:** Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th Street
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; choir, 7. **Wednesday:** Home Bible studies, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** College age Bible study, 822 Sherman, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:45; church school, 11. **Wednesday:** Children's choir, 3:45 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15. **Wednesday:** Confirmation instruction, 5:30 p.m. **Thursday:** LWML, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Early morning worship, 8:15 a.m.; worship, 9:30; services on Cablevision channel 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. **Tuesday:** JDC Bible study, 3:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Personal growth, 9 a.m.; King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, 4; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; confirmation, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnken, associate pastor)
Saturday: Living Way, 7 a.m. **Sunday:** Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; family fun day, 2 p.m.; CSF devotions, 9:30. **Monday:** Worship with holy communion, 6:45 p.m.; handbells, 7:45; Duo Club, 8; CSF devotions, 9:30. **Tuesday:** Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; CSF Bible study, 9:30. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; senior group, noon; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek, 7:30; senior choir, 8. **Thursday:** Living Way, 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST
208 E. Fourth St.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study and prayer for teens and adults and Good News Club for children ages 4-12, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. **Tuesday:** Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Bill Koeber, Interim)
(Pastor Wallace Wolff, visitation)
Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15; Junior High Youth, 5 p.m. **Monday:** Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Pericope at Our Savior, 10. **Wednesday:** Youth choir, 6 p.m., 4, 5, 7 confirmation, 6:30; adult choir, 7; 9th make-up confirmation, 8:15.



PRaise ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available. **Wednesday:** Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery; newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study; Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; prayer group, Holy Family Hall, 9:30 a.m. **Saturday:** Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; baptism, 11; capital campaign committee, H.F. Hall, 4 p.m. **Monday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Wakefield area prayer group, Bonnie Hoffman, 610 Michigan, 1 p.m.; SCW Afternoon Group, 1:30. **Tuesday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; stewardship committee, H.F. Hall, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, Lillian Kober, 907 Circle Drive, 1:30 p.m.; CCD/GYM, 7. **Thursday:** Mary's House, 7 p.m.; AA group, H.F. Hall, 8 p.m.

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
(Bruce Wadleigh, speaker)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Carroll
ZION CONGREGATIONAL-BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship

and praise service, 10:45; Close-Up students serving pancakes, Laurel city auditorium, free will offering fund for their trip to Washington D.C., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. **Thursday:** Afternoon circle, church, 2 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, Adele Bohiken, 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; adult choir practice, 5:45 p.m.; evening service, 7; CIA birthday party, Kvols, 8:15. **Wednesday:** CIA quizzing, 6:30 p.m.; CIA, 7; AWANA quizzing practice at church, 6:30; AWANA, 7; AWANA JV, 7; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30. **Friday:** Sioux City Gospel Mission service, college and career, 8 p.m.

Dixon
DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. **Monday:** Celebrate January birthdays, Korner Kale, 11:30 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study, Edie Fox home, 9 a.m. **Thursday:** Sewing.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Sallitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; vocation awareness meeting, St. Mary's,

2 p.m. **Wednesday:** CCD, K-12, St. Mary's, Laurel, 7-8:30 p.m.

Hoskins
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Choir, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. **Monday-Tuesday:** No school, pastor/teacher delegate conference, Immanuel, Hadar. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; choir, 7:30. **Thursday:** Ladies Aid-LWMS, school library, 1:45 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Peter Cage, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. **Tuesday:** Dual Parish Bible study, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Dual Parish catechism instruction, 4-5:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Dual Parish adult instruction, St. John's; Dual Parish holy absolution, 7 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7. **Thursday:** Bible study, 10 a.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Chris Reed, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; celebration, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Fellowship dinner, 6 p.m.; junior choir practice, 6:45; Bible study, 7; Kingdom's Kids, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Snak shak, 6 p.m.; pioneer club, 6:30; Bible study, 7; choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9; worship, 10:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation, 4 p.m. **Thursday:** Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, eucharist, 10:30; worship, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8. **Friday:** Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Mark Wilms, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, simpler life class, 9 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30. **Monday:** XYZ, noon. **Tuesday:** Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 7. **Wednesday:** Liturgical dance practice and bell choir, 7 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30. **Thursday:** Circle 3, Helen Anderson, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 1, Marge Johnson, 2 p.m.; Circle 2, Famy Johnson, 2; Circle 4, no hostess, 8; AA, 8 p.m.

Winside
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Patrick Riley, pastor)
Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. **Saturday:** Men's Bible study, 7:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:10 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. **Tuesday:** Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. **Wednesday:** Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Midweek, 5-6:30; guest speaker, Gary Thies, 7. **Thursday:** Early Riser's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth-Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15.

UNITED METHODIST
(A.K. Saul, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.



Knights honored

Local members of the the Knights of Columbus Council #8579 were honored during the annual Wives Appreciation Pork Chop Supper held on Jan. 14 at St. Mary's Church Holy Family Hall in Wayne. In the photo above, Knight's State Deputy Rod Hofschulte of Omaha presents the Family of the Year award to Jolfin and Margaret Melena. In the photo at right, Grand Knight Alan Finn presented the Knight of the Year award to Ron Gentrup and his wife Diane. State Secretary Allen Koliha was also in attendance.

AAL Branch meets

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542 met Sunday evening, Jan. 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield for 30 attending. A 6 p.m. pancake and waffle supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker, Pauline Fischer, Arnold Bridgman and Evelyn Linemann were on the serving committee.

The business meeting was conducted by Pauline Fischer. Evelyn Linemann gave the secretary and treasurer reports. Kenneth Thomson, vice president, was installed by the president. An auditing committee was appointed. Members were

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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

FUNDRAISER

Close-Up students will be selling C-Store pizza coupons to raise money for their trip to Washington, D.C. The coupons are \$9 and are redeemable for a large, one-topping pizza. Coupon sales will last through Feb. 7.

Wakefield students participating in the Close-Up experience from March 17 to 23 are Justin Dutcher, Rachel Dutcher, Andrea Carson, Josh Snyder, Tory Nixon and Austin Lueth.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

St. John's Lutheran Youth Fel-

lowship met on Sunday, Jan. 13 to remove the Christmas decorations. As a celebration, members were treated to dinner at Subway.

The group will travel to South Sioux City for the circuit volleyball tournament on Feb. 18.

On Feb. 23, 24 and 25 the Youth Group will be attending a winter retreat at Camp Luther.

Carmen Beckman, news reporter.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 29: Firefighters mutual aid, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Pop's Partners 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 1: Commu-

nity Club, 9 a.m.; Cor. Lodge #83 AF&AM, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 29: Junior high boys basketball, home, Laurel-Concord, 3:30 p.m.; boys basketball conference tourney.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Girls basketball conference tourney.

Thursday, Feb. 1: Boys basketball conference tourney.

Friday, Feb. 2: Girls and boys basketball conference tourney.

Saturday, Feb. 3: Girls and boys basketball conference tourney; junior high girls basketball at Emerson tourney, 9:30 a.m.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 28: Salem communion, 1:30 p.m.; worship, St. John's, 2.

Monday, Jan. 29: Devotions, 8 a.m.; walkin' n wheelin, 9:30; mail call, 11:30; this 'n that, 12:15 p.m.; spelling bee, 2; coffee time, 3; Covenant tape, 3:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Devotions, 8 a.m.; Bible study with Sherry, 10:30; mail call, 11:30; this 'n that, 12:15 p.m.; hang man, 2; coffee time, 2:30; Salem tape, 3:30.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Devotions, 8 a.m.; CCP, 9:30; mail call, 11:30; this 'n that, 12:15 p.m.; Western movie, 2.

Concord News

Evelina Johnson
402-584-2495

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens potluck dinner was held Jan. 17 at noon at the Center in Concord with 17 present. Birthdays were recognized.

Betty Anderson opened the business meeting by reviewing the minutes and read some articles. An invitation was read to the Flea Market at Sioux City on Feb. 24. The secretary-treasurer reports were read. Also read was the report of the executive board meeting held on Jan. 10 at the Senior.

The potluck day dinner will be changed to the first Friday noon of the month instead of on Wednesday. Next potluck will be on Feb. 2 at noon, followed with bingo and birthday cake and coffee to honor birthdays and anniversaries. A pie and coffee afternoon will be in

April, with the date to be announced.

Ernest and Lyle Swanson showed their pictures of their trip to Canada, Alaska and other places of interest in June.

TEMPERANCE UNION

Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union met Jan. 16 at the Adeline Prescott home in Dixon. Seven answered roll call with a Bible verse. Irene Magnuson led the program on Time. Adeline read scripture and Irene gave the meditation. She also read an article on Christian outreach and LTL on "Growing in Peace," and gave some remarks on legislation.

Adeline led the business. She gave the group a 3A for WCTU work. We need A - appreciation, A - attention, A - affection. The secretary and treasurer reports were read.

A bill was paid for a gift to a resident at the Hillcrest Care Center. A thank you note was read from the Norfolk WCTU for the memorial sent for Dora Werner. A get well card was signed for Frances Noe.

Offering and prayer were held and Ade served lunch.

COUPLES LEAGUE

Concordia Couples League met Jan. 14 with nine present. Plans were made for the new year.

Lee and Joyce Johnson led the program. Joyce had devotions about wisdom from the Book of Proverbs. A video was shown and discussion held about the goals of our children and grandchildren, helping them gain self esteem in their growing years. The meeting closed with prayer and a no-host lunch was served.

Carroll News

Library Board

The Carroll Library Board met at the library on Jan. 13.

Business meeting was conducted by Edith Cook, chairwoman.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Etta Fisher gave the treasurer's report. Charlene Jones reviewed the yearly reports to be sent in.

Materials for Summer 1996 Reading programs were discussed. Decisions regarding the program were tabled until a later time.

Four books were presented to the library by Esther Batten. They were recently published by her granddaughter, Kathryn Dahlstrom of Dominguez Hills, California. The books are adventure stories about inner-city children and are part of the "Good News Clubs" series. These are written to appeal to Junior High and older persons. Titles of the books are "Peppy's rescues," "Captives in the Wilderness," "Trapped by an Earthquake," and "Street Games."

Next meeting will be April 13.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
402-565-4569

INSTALLATION

Installation of newly elected church officers was held during services at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins on Sunday, Jan. 14. The Rev. James Nelson officiated.

Newly elected officers are Russel Doffin, president; Todd Greunke, vice president; Kevin Marotz, secretary; Orville Brockmeier, elder; Michael Jones, trustee; Larry Anderson, school board; and Arlin Sellin, treasurer.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 1: Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity

Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWMS, school library, 1:45 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 4: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, family day potluck dinner, noon.

Jan. 14 supper guests in the Vera Brogie home for her birthday were Myrtle Winter, Vervyle Winter and Clarence and Mildred Kruse of Norfolk; Karen Larsen, Gina and Greg of Pierce; Ed and Joan Brogie, John and Joe of Wayne; Mark and Ellen Brogie, Ben and Anne of Creighton; and Lee Peterson of Lincoln. Other evening guests were Henry and Evelyn Langenberg of Hoskins.

Dixon News

LOIS ANKENY

Lois Ankeny
402-584-2331

TWILIGHT LINE CLUB

Twilight Line Club met Jan. 9 at the Donna Young home. All six members were present. Roxanne Hintz won the door prize and Donna gave a lesson on home remedies. The next meeting is Feb. 13 and will be at the home of Rozanne Hintz with a program on yard landscaping.

CASUAL COUNTRY CLUB

Casual Country Club met Jan. 15 at the home of Linda Stewart. Seven members were present. The lesson on osteoporosis was led by Alvina Stanley.

The next meeting has tentatively been set for Feb. 13 and the group will meet with Mary Ankeny. A lesson on cake decorating will be presented. Lunch was served by the hostess.

BIBLE STUDY

Morning Bible study met at the Bessie Sherman home Jan. 17 with six ladies present. The group continued the study of II Chronicles. The next meeting will be at the Edie Fox home on Jan. 31 to begin Chapter 22 of II Chronicles.

POSTPONED

Due to the ice and cold temperatures on Jan. 26, the celebration of January birthdays was postponed and will be held Monday, Jan. 29, at the same time and location, the Korner Cafe in Laurel.

TRAINING EVENT

Velma Dennis, Wilma Eckert and Pastor Nancy Tomlinson joined others from Allen to attend the United Methodist Church East District officer training event held in West Point Jan. 21. Attending from Allen were Carol Jean Stapleton, Carol Chase, Evelyn Trube and Phyllis Swanson.

Sarah Kneiff had three friends stay overnight Jan. 19 in honor of her 12th birthday. Sunday dinner and afternoon guests in the Ray Kneiff home for Sarah's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kneiff and Mary Kneiff.

Dinner guests in the Louis Abts home to help celebrate Karen's birthday were Cheryl Greve and family of Wakefield, John Abts and family of Laurel, Dave Abts and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abts and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny. Marilyn Abts was an afternoon visitor.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

NO NAME

Rod and Patty Deck hosted the Jan. 20 No Name Karo Klub with all members present. Thirteen point pitch was played, with prizes going to Connie and Randall Bargstadt, Lynelle Schwedhelm and Bob Wacker. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at the Raifall Bargstadt home.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Verna Miller, president, opened the Jan. 17 Scattered Neighbors meeting with the reading of "A Mule Called Hiery." Nine members answered roll call by "telling your favorite past-time." The meeting was held at the home of LaJean Marotz.

Veryl Jackson, song leader, led the group in the singing of the club song "Happy, Happy Club." The money maker was 10 cents if you went out on New Year's and 5 cents if you didn't. Bingo was played for fun with Patty Deck in charge.

The next meeting will be Feb. 21 with Verna Miller. Rosalie Deck will be the lesson leader.

WEBELO LOCK-IN

A Diamond Dick District Webelo lock-in was held Jan. 12 and

13 at Wayne State College, with about 60 scouts and 30 adults attending. This was the second year for the event and the number attending was almost double from last year.

Attending from Winside were Shawn Vondrak, Steven Fleer, Chris Hansen and Nathan Stevens. The boys toured the radio/TV broadcasting of Wayne State's Fine Arts Building, did some swimming and attended five Friday-evening classes from which they could choose from communications, engineering, artist, athlete, sportsman, aquanaut or ready man. Winside's troop 179 led the color guard.

Adults from Winside driving were Joni Jaeger and Janc Fleer. They slept at the college in sleeping bags from 4 to 8 a.m. Saturday morning and closed after breakfast Saturday about 9:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 26: G.F. Pinochle, Laura Jaeger; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 27: Public Library, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.; American Legion Stag, Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, January

birthday party, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Bear Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, guest speaker area captain Joann Kniefel, 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 1: Old Settlers committee, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 29: Kindergarten B; conference boys basketball tourney.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Kindergarten A; conference girls basketball tourney.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Kindergarten B.

Thursday, Feb. 1: Kindergarten A; conference boys basketball tourney; conference art show at Hartington.

Friday, Feb. 2: Kindergarten B; conference boys and girls basketball; conference art show at Hartington; wrestling tourney at Clearwater.

Saturday, Feb. 3: ACT testing; junior varsity wrestling, Creighton; Wayne State Honor Band; conference boys and girls basketball championship at Wayne State; freshman girls basketball tourney at Pender.

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Allen News

Kate Boswell
402-635-2289

SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

If you grew up wanting to be a fire fighter or emergency medical technician, now is your chance. The Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue team is actively seeking new members. You are invited to explore this opportunity to belong to an organization dedicated to keeping our families and community safe. Interested persons are invited to gather at the Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue Building on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Fire Chief Ray Brentlinger or rescue unit member Rita Mattes.

CLASSIC CLUB

Classic Club members are reminded to sign up now for the Jan. 30 casino trip to Winna Vegas Casino at Sloan. The bus will load at the Security National Bank at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Everyone will receive a coupon book that includes a free buffet meal, free drink and \$5 of free quarters when you buy \$20. The bus should return at approximately 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATED

Former Allen resident Deven Lee Nice graduated recently from Iowa State University with a bachelor of science degree in fisheries and wildlife biology. He was a 1982 graduate of Allen Consolidated Schools.

SADDLE CLUB

Golden Spurs Saddle Club members held a post-holiday potluck meal and gift exchange Saturday evening, Jan. 20 in the fire hall community room.

Saturday, March 16, was set as the annual planning meeting. New members are welcome.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected at the January meeting of the Allen Community Club were Judy Olson, president; Kevin Hill, president-elect; Marcia Rastved, secretary; and Barb Stravens, treasurer.

The group voted to provide rolls and donuts at the March 9 American Legion and Auxiliary District Convention, which will be held in Allen. They also gave \$50 to Wendy Schroeder for her presidential classroom trip expenses.

Rob Bock announced that SIM-PCO will sponsor a gathering of N.E. braska community leaders in the community room of the Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue building on Jan. 30.

ATTENDED WORKSHOP

Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, Evelyn Trube, Phyllis Swanson, Carol Chase and Carol Jean Stapleton of the Allen United Methodist Church and Velma Dennis and Wilma Eckert of the Dixon United Methodist Church attended a "Know Your Job" workshop at the West Point Trinity Church on Sunday, Jan. 21. The afternoon and evening sessions were designed to familiarize people with their jobs with the church. The time of fellowship and learning sponsored by the United Methodist East District is held annually.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Jan. 29: Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, cherry bars.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Chicken, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, peaches, pudding.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: Lasagna, green beans, mixed fruit salad, garlic toast, orange slices.

Thursday, Feb. 1: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple rings, cabbage salad, pears.

Friday, Feb. 2: Ham balls, au gratin potatoes, beets, apple salad, poke cake.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

Leoma Baker was hostess for the Even Dozen Club meeting Jan. 16 with 12 members present. Nelda Hammer, president, conducted the business meeting. Cindy Bargholz read the minutes of the last meeting and Erna Botger gave the treasurer's report. Members decided to have a fund raiser at each meeting with the hostess deciding what to have each month.

The next meeting will be a family cooperative supper at 6:30 p.m. with Cindy Bargholz as hostess on Feb. 20.

Cards were played after the meeting with Dorothy Meyer and Erna Botger having high scores and

Elsie Greve and Edna Hansen had low.

Sunday dinner in the Mary Alice Utecht home honored the birthday of the hostess and also the birthday of Frances Wagner of Holstein, Iowa. Joining them for dinner were Gertrude Ohlquist, Ardath Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Halvorsen of Oldham, S.D. were Monday visitors in the Kenneth Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson joined guests in the Blaine Nelson home for homemade ice cream Monday night honoring Blaine on his birthday.

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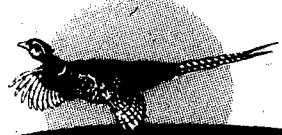
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agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING



Ihry Renew 520E, owned by TWJ Farms of Carroll and Tom and Dawn Ihry of Hope, N.D., was picked as the reserve junior calf champion bull.

Stock Show is held

The 1996 National Western Stock Show, National Genetic Focus Polled Hereford Show, was held in Denver, Colo. on Jan. 14.

The Genetic Focus Concept, developed as an innovative approach to show ring judging, combines an objective score for Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs) and performance data with a separate score for visual appraisal.

Judge Ted Wheeler of Southwick, Mass., put the official placing on the classes. Wheeler also evaluated the 11 heifers in the polled Hereford junior show prior to the Genetic Focus show.

Reserve junior calf champion bull was won by TWJ Farms of Carroll and Tom and Dawn Ihry of Hope, N.D., with Ihry Renew 520E, a Feb. 14, 1995, son of 4S Renewal. EPDs: BW 5.6; WW 27; YW 46; MM 15; and M&G 29.

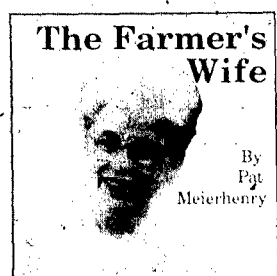
Area veterinarians attend convention

Drs. David Swerczek and Ken Liska of Wayne and Dr. J.A. Rademacher of the Winside Animal Clinic attended the Centennial Convention of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association held at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln, Jan. 17-19.

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

After recent storm — Wonders why we live here

All this month, I had been watching newscasts of the snow storms on the East coast and thanking God that we weren't in the middle of all that. All day on Wednesday of this past week, I kept the car radio on to keep tabs on the storm that was predicted. It was raining here, and temperatures were in the 50s. But they were saying that snow plows at Broken Bow had been called in as they weren't making any progress. And that 180 students were staying at Kearney high school.



The wind began after we got home, while watching the 6 o'clock news. It sounded fierce. We downed a pizza, and I fell asleep on the couch, which is unusual for me. On the 10 o'clock news, there were scenes at Eppley Airport, of stranded travelers and no planes flying.

We had just been to the airport on Tuesday morning; we are about an hour away. Again, I was grateful I wasn't out in the -50° wind-chills.

Then the phone rang. An AT&T operator asked if I would accept a collect call from Marlyce Seamon. I said, "Sure," wondering why it was collect.

My friend from Orlando was at Eppley Airport! Her father had been hospitalized with pneumonia in York, she had flown to Omaha, her brother could not get there to pick her up, and the motels near the airport were full.

— Thursday, January 25th —
It's Back...
LASER KAREOKE
Starts at 9:30 p.m.

GREAT PRIZES!

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Wayne, NE 375-9958

Market is mostly steady to lower

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 74. Prices were not tested on steers and heifers, \$1 to \$2 lower on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$64 to \$66. Good and choice steers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$63. Standard steers were \$55 to \$60. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$64 to \$66. Good and choice heifers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good heifers were \$62 to \$63. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$60. Beef cows were \$32 to \$37. Utility cows were \$32 to \$37. Cannons and cutters were \$29 to \$34. Bologna bulls were \$38 to \$48.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 460. Prices were untested.

Good and choice steer calves were \$60 to \$65. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$65 to \$75. Good and choice yearling steers

were \$60 to \$65. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$62 to \$67. Good and choice heifer calves were \$55 to \$60. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$60 to \$70. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$58 to \$62.

There was a run of 174 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were 50¢ lower on steers and heifers, steady on cows and bulls.

Good to choice steers, \$63 to \$65. Good to choice heifers, \$63 to

\$65. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$61 to \$63. Standard, \$54 to \$59. Good cows, \$32 to \$36.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday saw a run of 15. Prices were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$850. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$500 to \$700. Common heifers and older cows were \$350 to \$500. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$500. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$70 to \$100 and holstein calves, \$40 to \$70.

There were 882 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: action was fair, prices were general \$2 to \$3 lower, some pigs were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$5 to \$15, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$22, \$2 to \$3 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$18 to \$27, \$2 to \$3 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$27 to \$33, \$2 to \$3 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$28 to \$38, \$2 to \$3 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$30 to \$40, \$2 to \$3 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$35 to \$45, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$42 to \$51, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 178. Trend: butchers were \$1 higher, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43.50 to \$44.20. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$41.50. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$32 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$31; 500 to 650 lbs., \$31 to \$35. Boars: \$27 to \$28.

Pork Producers reschedule state convention for Feb. 12

Due to last week's winter storm, the Nebraska Pork Producers had to hold off the celebration of the association's 35th anniversary. But the pork producers have rescheduled a portion of the event and are hoping for nicer weather.

The annual meeting and awards banquet has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 12 at the Midtown Holiday Inn in Grand Island. The business meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A special anniversary reception and fund-raising auction will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with the NPPA Awards Banquet following at 7 p.m.

According to Terry Schrick, the association's executive secretary, the annual pork producers convention has never been cancelled in the 28 years he's been with the organization. "Even though we'll have an abbreviated convention, we hope many of the former producer leaders as well as any of our members from around the state can make it. We still want to celebrate our 35th anniversary!"

All pork producers are invited to attend the meeting, anniversary reception and banquet. Advance registration is needed for the noon luncheon and 7 p.m. awards banquet. To register, call the Nebraska Pork Producers Association office at 402/472-2563 by Feb. 7.

Marketing of grains and livestock is series topic

Marketing of grains and livestock are the topics of a four week workshop series to be taught by Don Timm, Lyons farmer and former commodity broker. Topics presented will include price history, basis, price cycles, cash contracts, forward pricing, options, puts and calls, hedging, fundamental and technical analysis.

The class will start out with a discussion of price trends predicted in the future for both prices received and expenses paid out (average prices to beat). The class will then think about their cash flows and determine when income is needed (their timing). They will then calculate their breakevens (their minimum prices). This will lay the groundwork for using various marketing tools to make and execute good marketing decisions. The students should be able to summarize what they have learned and give them a chance to set up a market plan based on their own operation.

The sessions will allow time for discussion of current market trends and to answer questions. The last session will concentrate on how to

develop a written Marketing Plan.

Two sets of workshops will be offered. Winside Grain and Feed will sponsor the workshops in Winside. Wayne Feed and Grain will sponsor the Wakefield series.

Meeting dates and sites are Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Lee and Rosie's in Winside, lunch is on your own; Feb. 9, 16, 23 and March 1 at the ESU meeting room in Wakefield, lunch will be catered in (approximate cost is \$5 per meal). Each session meets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost of tuition is \$34 for the complete series and the participant will receive one hour college credit for completing the course. The program is being offered by University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension and Northeast Community College.

Contact the Wayne County Extension office at 402-375-3310 by Feb. 5 if you will be attending. Registration will take place at the first class. For information contact Rich Behmer at Winside Grain and Feed or Dale Preston at Wayne Grain and Feed.

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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

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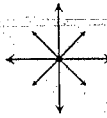
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Region IV is an equal opportunity employer.

THE CITY OF Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards, Assistant Manager, and Manager positions for the 1996 summer season. Applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Current certifications and experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should return their application and a resume to the Personnel Office at City Hall no later than Friday, March 1, 1996. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job descriptions available at City Hall. 1/18/96

MOTEL MANAGER needed. Ideal place for retired person/couple. 10 unit motel. Pender, NE, modern living quarters. Call 402-648-7903 1/25

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UNL is committed to EEO/AA and ADA. If you need assistance under the ADA, please call us. 1/25

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY I, Social Sciences Division. Hiring Rate \$1108/month, plus benefits. Word processing experience required. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485, between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 26, 1996. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action.

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THANK YOU

THANK YOU to everyone who helped at the time of my house fire. Special thanks to the Hoskins, Winside, Woodland Park and Norfolk Fire Departments. It was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. Bob Thomas 1/25

I WOULD LIKE to thank my relatives and friends for their prayers, cards, visits, flowers and phone calls. While I was in the hospital and since my return home. Clarence Hoemann 1/25

THE FAMILY OF Herman Koll wishes to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy. We appreciate your thoughts. 1/25

SINCERE THANKS to my family and friends for all the prayers, cards, visits, flowers and phone calls I received while I was in Providence Medical Center and since returning home. Thanks to Pastor Wolff and Korber for their visits and prayers. Thanks to the staff at Providence Medical Center, Dr. Wiseman, Dr. West and Dr. Adams for all their care and support. God bless you all. Norma Thies 1/25

OUR GOLDEN anniversary is now a beautiful memory. Many thanks for the lovely cards and gifts and to all who came to help make it such a "happy time". We give special thanks to our children and grandchildren for all their help. Alvin & Delta Vosteen 1/25

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for remembering us with visits, the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers for our golden anniversary. You made our day very special. Thanks again Clyde & Inez Baker 1/25

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all our relatives and friends for all the beautiful cards and gifts we received for our 50th anniversary also our children for the delicious dinner. O.J. and Marcelyn Jones 1/25

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Conference Panel to Discuss Property Tax and Water Use Issues

A panel of Nebraska agriculturalists will be addressing Property Tax and Water Use Issues at the Husker Feed Grains & Soybean Conference, being held January 31-February 2, 1996 in Kearney, Nebraska. Dr. Roy Frederick, extension ag economist at the University of Nebraska, will moderate. Sitting on the panel will be Clayton Lukow of Holstein, Bryce Neidig of Madison, Dick Mercer of Kearney, and Dr. Dave Aiken, ag law specialist at UNL.

The panel will take a broad-based look at the issues, providing a historical perspective as well an update on current proposals. Each panel member will give brief comments, after which the floor will be opened to questions.

The tenth annual Husker Feed Grains Conference will begin Wednesday, January 31, 1996 with the delegate sessions of the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, the Nebraska Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Nebraska Soybean Association. These policy setting sessions are open to the public and begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Kearney.

Speakers on Thursday, February 1st will be columnist and commentator Barry Weber, Mark Pearson - host of TV's "Market to Market," and humorist/motivator Jolene Brown. More than 50 exhibitors will be participating in the afternoon trade show, which will include mini-workshops, door prizes and a lively fiesta theme.

In addition to Friday morning's panel discussion there will be workshops on new uses for corn, grain sorghum and soybeans. Retired KOLN/KGIN news anchor Mel Mains will be master of ceremonies for the annual Awards Luncheon, the closing event of the conference.

The Husker Feed Grains & Soybean Conference is a joint effort of the Nebraska Corn Board, the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, the Nebraska Grain Sorghum Board, the Nebraska Grain Sorghum Producers Association, the Nebraska Soybean Board and the Nebraska Soybean Association.

Registration information is available be calling 1-800-852-2326.

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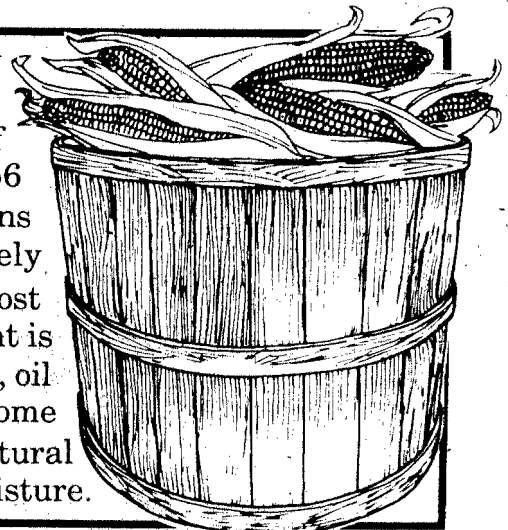
Corn Update



*What can be extracted
from a bushel of corn?*

31.5 Pounds of Starch
or
33 Pounds of Sweetener
or
2.5 gallons of Fuel Ethanol
and
10.9 Pounds of 21% Protein Feed
and
2.6 Pounds of 60% Gluten Meal
and
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A typical bushel of corn weighs 56 pounds and contains approximately 72,800 kernels. Most of the weight is starch, protein, oil and fiber, with some of it from natural moisture.



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New products made from corn

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New, friendly products are made from corn

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

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

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

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

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

nocuous."

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

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

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

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

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

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



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From: Tim Keller
& Rick Burleigh
Subject: Ag Financing

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Wet byproducts feed for Nebraska cattle

By Vicki Miller
IANR Science Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — More and more cattle are fattening up on wet byproducts from Nebraska's burgeoning ethanol and corn processing industry.

Yet just a few years ago, Nebraska cattle feeders were unfamiliar with either wet corn gluten feed from wet milling plants or wet distillers' grains and solubles from dry milling plants.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal scientists have seen these newcomers advance from experimental rations to commercial feed bunks. Research by Animal Scientists Terry Klopfenstein and Riek Stock answered important questions about these feeds' potential and performance.

Corn, cattle are one-two punch

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

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

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

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

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

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

According to MEF, U.S. grain-fed pork and beef exports account for more than 160 million bushels of corn. U.S. beef exports add \$83 per head to the value of fed cattle and \$7.30 per head to the value of market hogs.

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

The Corn Board is also using checkoff dollars to fund a program by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture to promote Nebraska corn-fed beef across the United States. The program encourages restaurant goers and grocery shoppers to eat delicious corn-fed beef from Nebraska.

Stock has since left UNL to join a private company.

Five years of IANR research show that wet corn gluten and wet distillers' grains and solubles are viable, economical feeds. Feeding these byproducts wet saves drying costs and provides better nutrition than dried product, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources researchers found.

"Both these feeds require a greater commitment to management but there's a payoff," Stock said. Either could reduce costs \$5 to \$12 per head compared with conventional corn-based rations. Proximity to a processing plant and the amount used influence individual savings.

"We see several winners out of this," Klopfenstein said. Cattle feeders, corn

growers, ethanol or corn processors and their communities should benefit from expanded use of these Nebraska-produced byproducts, he added.

There was a lot of skepticism when Klopfenstein and Stock launched research in 1990 to learn whether these byproducts could be effective without drying.

Both feeds traditionally are dried. The feed industry uses dried distillers' grains while much of the dried corn gluten feed is exported.

Feeding them wet could save equipment and drying costs for ethanol producers, thereby reducing feed costs, researchers thought. But these feeds' wet, low-starch composition defied conventional thinking that a fairly dry, high-starch diet maximizes feeder cattle performance.

"Cattle producers were concerned about all that moisture in the diet," Klopfenstein said of wet distillers' grains. "It just looked like it couldn't work."

It did. Their first wet distillers' grains and solubles study surprised even Stock and Klopfenstein.

They expected wet distillers' grains to be nutritionally comparable to corn, "but it turned out to be better," Klopfenstein recalled. Subsequent studies verified wet distillers' grains' performance and showed that drying actually reduces its nutritional value.

Nebraskans' interest in wet corn gluten feed grew in 1991 when Minnesota Corn Processors (MCP) announced plans for a

See CATTLE, Page 9



Terra International Ag Expo

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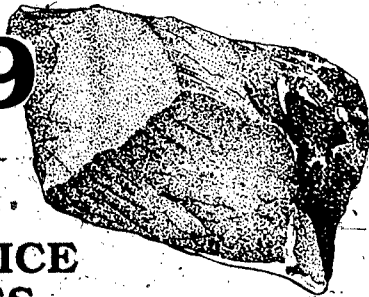


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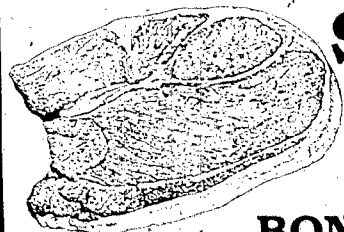
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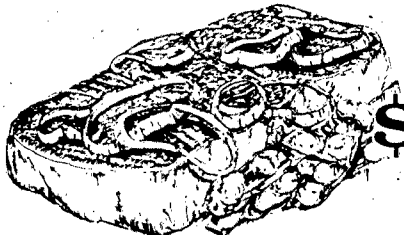


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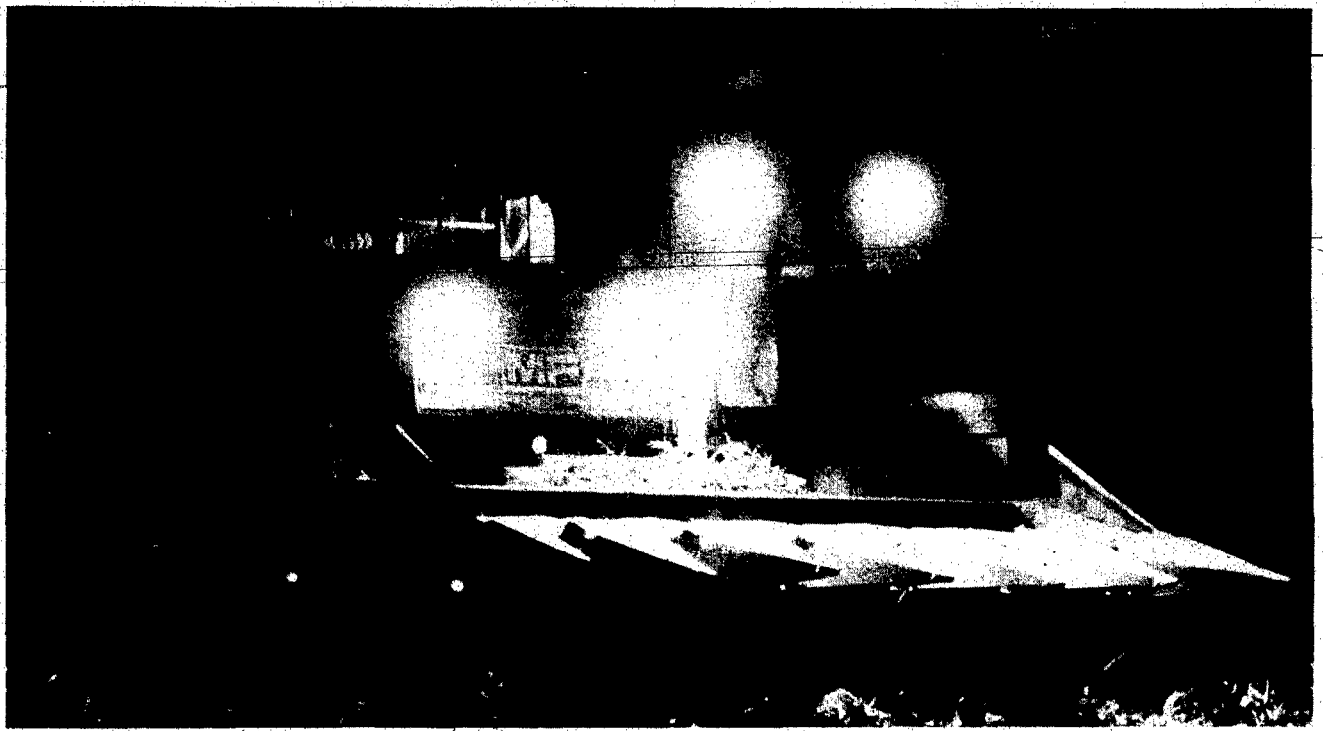


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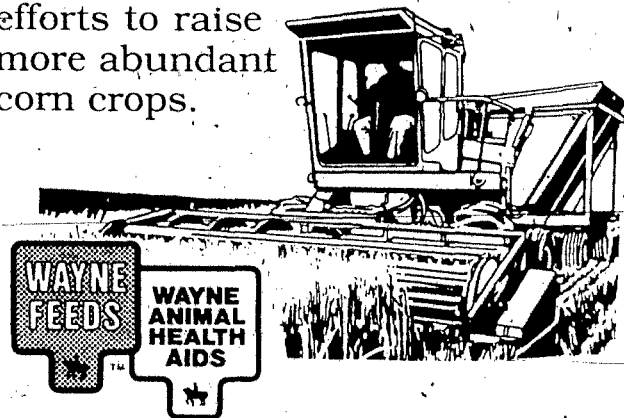
Late shift

Harvest time in Nebraska: The state is one of the nation's leading corn producers — with production nearing one billion bushels.

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Tapping the treasure of corn

Starch, the main ingredient in corn, is used in several of the Corn Board-funded research projects at UNL.

Refiners add value

"We should use the tax. On crude oil and gas. To apply on corn. To make alcohol-gas. Pay worthwhile premiums. To men who can yield. New uses for crops. In the chemical field."

—1935, Harold Warp, founder of the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden.

If the late Harold Warp were to drive around Nebraska today, he might be amazed at the number of "chemical fields" that have sprung up across the state in the form of green, luscious fields of corn. He might be equally amazed at the number of "chemical factories" that have sprung up across the state in the form of corn processing plants.

Sweeteners, starch, oil, ethanol and many other products are now being made from corn in Nebraska, adding value to the state's corn crop, boosting farm income, creating jobs and rural economic development, and making Nebraska a leader in the corn processing and refining industry, according to the Nebraska Corn Board.

Board Chairman Lee Klein, a corn farmer from Battle Creek, said corn processing adds millions of dollars to Nebraska's economy.

"New expanded corn processing facilities have brought over a half a billion dollars in capital investment to the state, with hundreds of good-paying jobs and millions of dollars in additional farm income," he said. "All told, this industry is providing a major economic boost to the state of Nebraska."

The Nebraska Corn Board estimates approximately 15-20 percent of Nebraska's corn crop, or 160 million bushels, will

soon be used to make corn sweeteners, starch, oil and ethanol in Nebraska.

Klein said corn growers within 25-50 miles of corn processing plants can expect price boosts of five to 20 cents per bushel, depending on local market conditions and the supply and demand for corn.

"It's an ideal situation," according to Klein. "You're adding value in Nebraska to a commodity grown in Nebraska and then exporting those value-added Nebraska products to other parts of the country and the world."

Two of Nebraska's six corn processing plants are wet-milling plants, and the others dry-milling plants.

A wet-milling plant can produce sweeteners, starch, oil and ethanol from corn. A co-product is wet corn gluten, which is an economical source of protein for cattle.

Minnesota Corn Processors opened its Columbus plant in 1992 and after expansions will have the capacity to use more than 70 million bushels of Nebraska corn annually. Cargill's new corn processing plant at Blair went on line in March 1995. Since then the company has announced an expansion that will increase the facility's yearly corn grind to more than 60 million bushels.

"Corn farmers like to say that anything that can be made from a barrel of oil can be made from a bushel of corn. We think there's a lot of truth to that considering the tremendous explosion we have seen in the last few years in Nebraska's corn production and corn processing capabilities," Klein said.

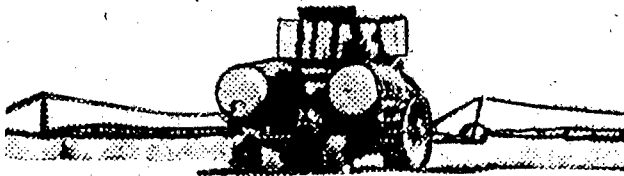
Harold Warp, visionary, successful businessman, and founder of Nebraska's Pioneer Village, would probably agree.

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Corn always a favorite

Corn is used in nearly 4,000 different food items. If you don't believe us, just check the ingredients on some of your favorite food products. From corn syrup to corn starch, you'll soon discover that corn is an amazingly versatile and abundant commodity.

Corn sweeteners, for instance, command 51 percent of the nutritive sweetener market and provide a market for nearly 600 million bushels of corn.

Check out corn's versatility, try some of our favorite recipes containing corn:

CORN 'N' PEPPER RELISH

A new twist on an old-fashioned corn relish.

- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce (optional)
 - 1/8 teaspoon mustard seed
 - 1 can (8-3/4 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
 - 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
 - 1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper or
 - 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
 - 1 tablespoon sliced green onion
- In small saucepan, combine vinegar, sugar, seasoned salt, hot pepper sauce and mustard seed. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients; blend well. Cover and refrigerate overnight to blend flavors. Makes 1-3/4 cups. Serve warm with roasted meat or poultry, or as a cold salad mixed with chilled rice.

CORN BREAD

- 1 cup white corn meal
 - 1 cup nonfat milk
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 2 tablespoons corn oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon liquid fructose
- Combine corn meal, flour, baking powder, and salt in a mixing bowl. Combine milk, egg, corn oil, and fructose in a large measuring cup. Mix well and add to the dry ingredients, again mixing thoroughly. Pour the batter into an oiled 8-inch baking dish or pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until a golden brown. Makes 8 servings.

CORNFIELD SUNRISE COFFEE CAKE

- 1 cup flour
 - 1/4 cup honey flavor fructose
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/3 cup corn oil margarine
 - 1/2 tablespoon cinnamon
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 cup buttermilk
 - 1/2 cup fructose
- Cream margarine, fructose, eggs and milk. Add dry ingredients. Put in a 9x9-inch pan, add topping of:
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 cup nuts
- Refrigerate overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

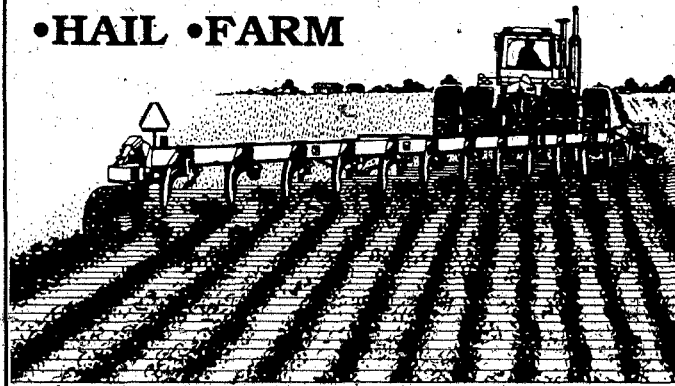


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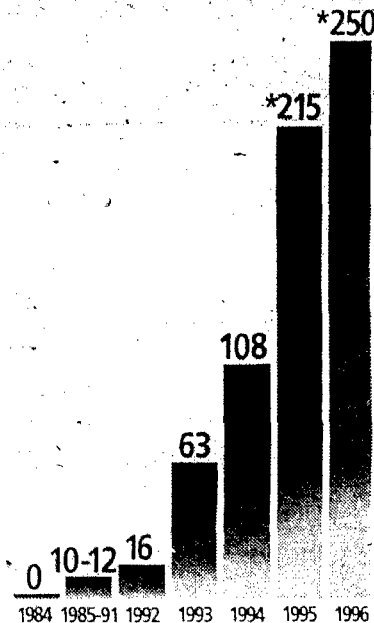


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Annual Ethanol Production in Nebraska: 1984-1996 (Millions of Gallons)

New ethanol plants and expanded facilities have helped Nebraska become a net exporter of ethanol.

Source: Nebraska Ethanol Board

*Projected

1997 FLEXIBLE FUEL VEHICLE ARCHITECTURE

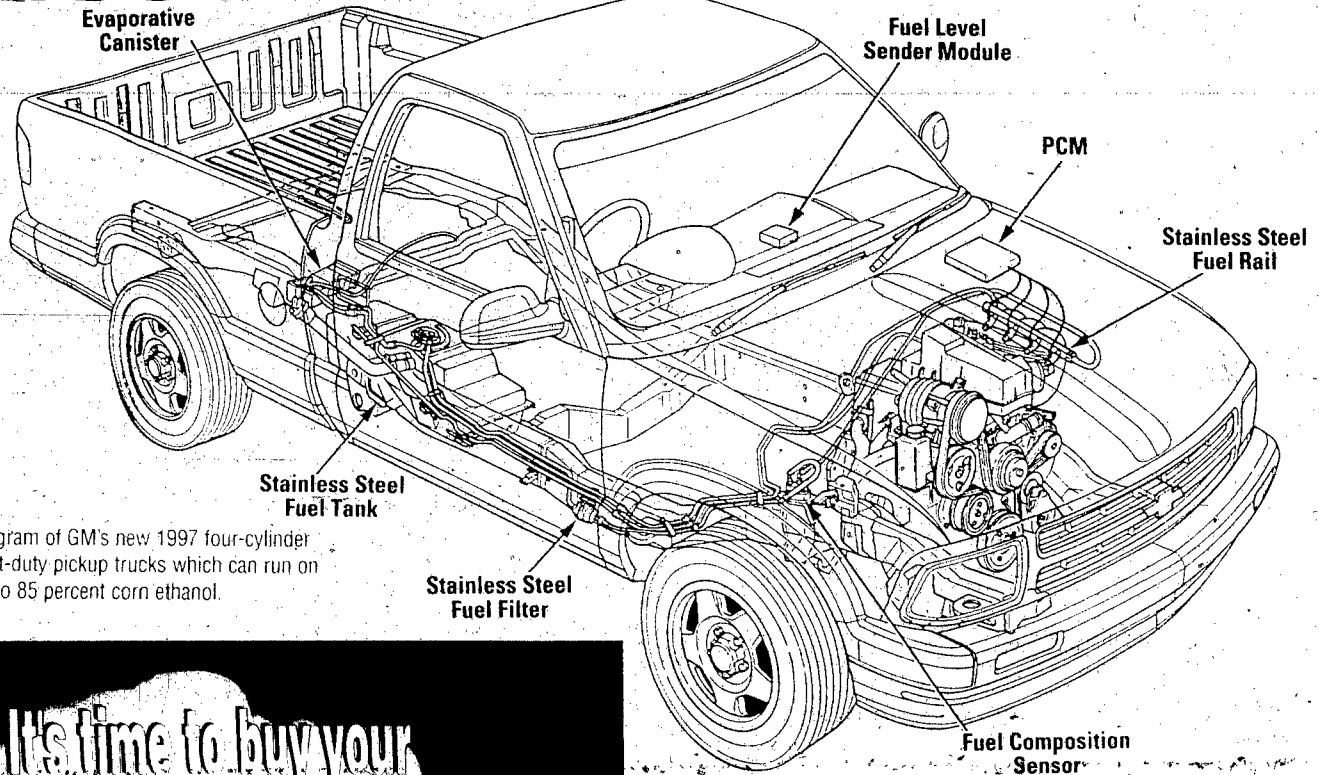


Diagram of GM's new 1997 four-cylinder light-duty pickup trucks which can run on up to 85 percent corn ethanol.



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Cattle chowing down on byproduct feeds

More Nebraska cattle are being fed wet byproducts from Nebraska's ethanol and corn processing industries. Here feedlot cattle eat wet distiller's grains mixed with conventional corn-based rations. Feeding byproducts wet requires vigilant management, but University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal science research shows there's a payoff in reduced feed costs.

Japanese study corn at UNL

Cornstarch-based biodegradable plastics are gaining a strong foothold in Japan, thanks to efforts of the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the Nebraska Corn Board.

The Council, which receives substantial checkoff funding from the Corn Board, recently played a leading role in sponsoring and organizing an international conference in Japan on cornstarch-based bioplastics.

On display were a variety of environmentally-friendly products made from cornstarch, ranging from fish netting and women's undergarments to eating utensils and fast food packaging items.

Don Hutchens, executive director of the Corn Board, and Dr. Milford Hanna, director of the UNL Industrial Agricultural Products Center (IAPC), attended. They brought with them documents detailing Corn Board-funded research on and samples of polylactic acid (PLA) made from corn.

"PLA, which has properties similar to petroleum-based plastics, could be produced at Cargill's new corn refining plant at Blair," Hutchens said. "The success of corn-based bioplastics in Japan and other Asian countries hinges on cost and the ability to recycle and compost the products."

A study suggests bioplastics in Japan alone could represent a potential corn market of nearly 300 million bushels, Hutchens said.



Japanese researcher Kazunori Takamine

Cattle

continued from page 3

wet milling plant at Columbus, Neb. Limited wet corn gluten was fed elsewhere, but was new to Nebraska.

MCP hauled wet corn gluten feed to Nebraska from Minnesota for research. Studies found wet corn gluten feed can be

Exhibit available

Corn contributes more than \$6 billion annually to Nebraska's economy and is used as a raw material to make hundreds of new industrial products.

The Nebraska Corn Exhibit uses colorful photos and graphics to tell the story of corn as a source of feed, fuel and food. A highlight is a special interactive feature which at the touch of a button shows how corn is made into starch, sweeteners, oil and ethanol.

The display is available at no charge by calling the Nebraska Corn Board office in Lincoln at 1-800-632-6761.

effective and economical; its energy value generally is 95 to 100 percent of corn's.

Research on these byproducts "changed our thinking about ruminant nutrition," Stock said. "We've learned much more about the nutrition of the animal."

While Klopfenstein continues exploring how best to use these feeds, he's pleased to see the cattle industry widely using their findings.

Bill Dicke of Lincoln, a feedlot consulting nutritionist, said IANR animal scientists are leaders in researching these byproducts, and their findings are a valuable resource.

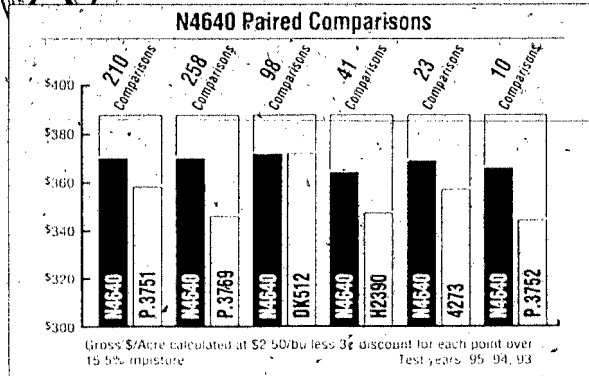
"They've tried to look at the nutritional aspects of this and it has been a big help to me in dealing with a new feedstuff and new concepts," he said.

The Nebraska and Minnesota corn boards, Nebraska's Ethanol Board, Minnesota Corn Processors and Cargill help fund this research, conducted in cooperation with IANR's Agricultural Research Division.



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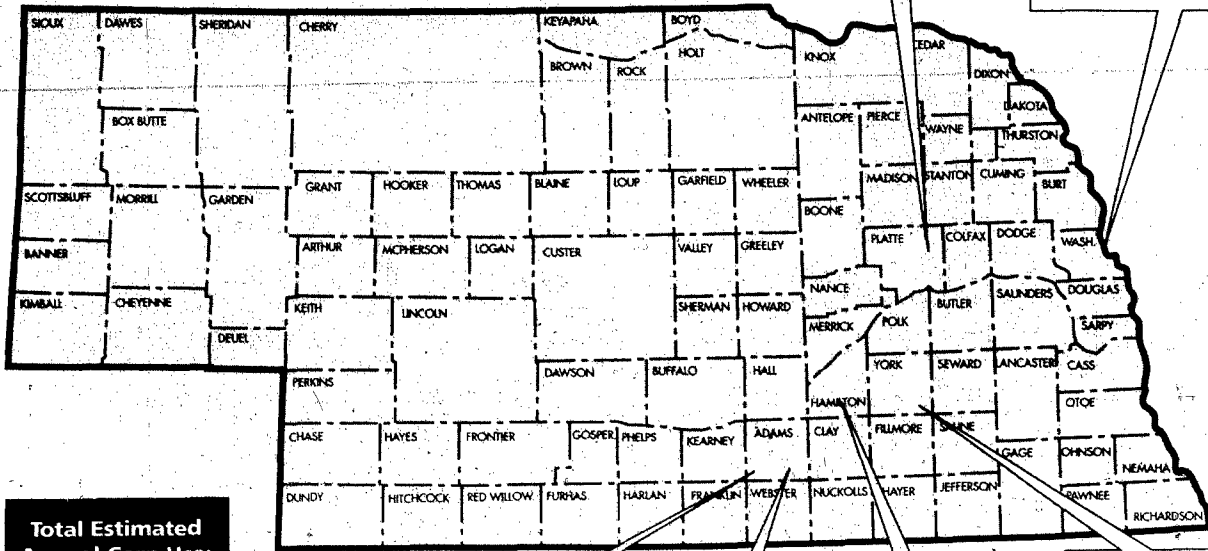
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Nebraska's Growing Corn Processing Industry



Total Estimated Annual Corn Use: 160 Million Bushels

AGP (1995)
10 Million Bushels

Chief Ethanol (1986)
11 Million Bushels

Nebraska Energy (1995)
10 Million Bushels

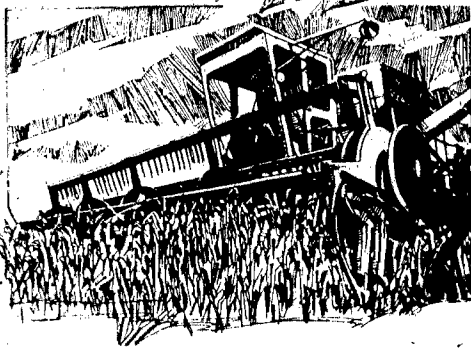
High Plains, York (1995)
16 Million Bushels

Cargill, Blair (1995)
62 Million Bushels

MCP, Columbus (1992)
73 Million Bushels

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Few Nebraskans know corn check off rate

A recent survey of Nebraska corn producers shows only 6 percent of the respondents know that the Nebraska corn checkoff rate is one-quarter of a cent per bushel.

Seventy percent of the respondents said they had no idea what the current rate was, while 16 percent listed amounts higher than the one-quarter of a cent.

"We were surprised, to say the least,

that so few farmers know what the current corn checkoff rate is," said Don Hutchens, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board.

Whenever farmers sell corn, Hutchens explained, one-quarter of a cent per bushel is "checked off," with the funds invested by the Corn Board in programs of domestic and international market development, re-

search and education.

The same survey revealed 70 percent of the respondents think the one-quarter of a cent per bushel checkoff on corn is a worthwhile investment.

The survey showed especially strong support for investing corn checkoff dollars in research and promoting new uses for corn, Hutchens said. Also high on the list

of producer priorities was developing and expanding domestic and international markets for corn.

Another question asked about the best ways to increase the price of Nebraska corn. Respondents listed new industrial uses, followed by expanding the use of ethanol, exports, and farm price support payments.

Hutchens says the purpose of the survey was to assess Nebraska farmers' familiarity, attitudes and perceptions of the Nebraska Corn Board and the checkoff.

"We intend to use the results to fine tune our worldwide corn marketing activities," he said. "We were particularly pleased to see that producers strongly want us to continue our long standing emphasis on developing and promoting new industrial uses for corn."

The survey of 770 Nebraska corn producers, has a margin of error of +/- 3.5 percent.



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3

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Wet gluten distillers differ

LINCOLN, Neb. — Wet distillers' grains and wet corn gluten feed often are lumped together as byproduct feeds, but they are two different feeds and aren't interchangeable in rations. Here's a rundown on both:

Wet distillers' grains and condensed solubles are produced in dry-milling operations, which grind dry corn or sorghum and ferment the starch to make ethanol. What's left is wet distillers' grain and solubles, a concentrated mix of protein, oil and fiber.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal science research shows corn-based distillers' grains and solubles generally provides 12 to 17 percent more energy than conventional corn-based rations and is a good protein source. This feed's value is still fluctuating, but it generally costs about the same as corn on a dry matter basis.

Wet corn gluten feed is produced in wet-milling plants that use high quality corn and extract corn's components — starch, oil and protein — to produce sweeteners, ethanol and other corn-based food or industrial products. Wet corn gluten feed contains mostly hulls and steep liquor that seeps from corn. NU research indicates wet gluten feed has 95 to 100 percent the energy value of conventional corn-based rations. It generally sells for 85 to 95 percent of the corn price on a dry matter basis.

Both feeds contain little starch, which reduces the threat of subacute acidosis, which hurts cattle performance. Both also provide crude protein and minerals, which reduces the need to buy nutrient supplements.

Both feeds are perishable and are trucked daily or several times weekly to feedlots, where they must be fed within days.