

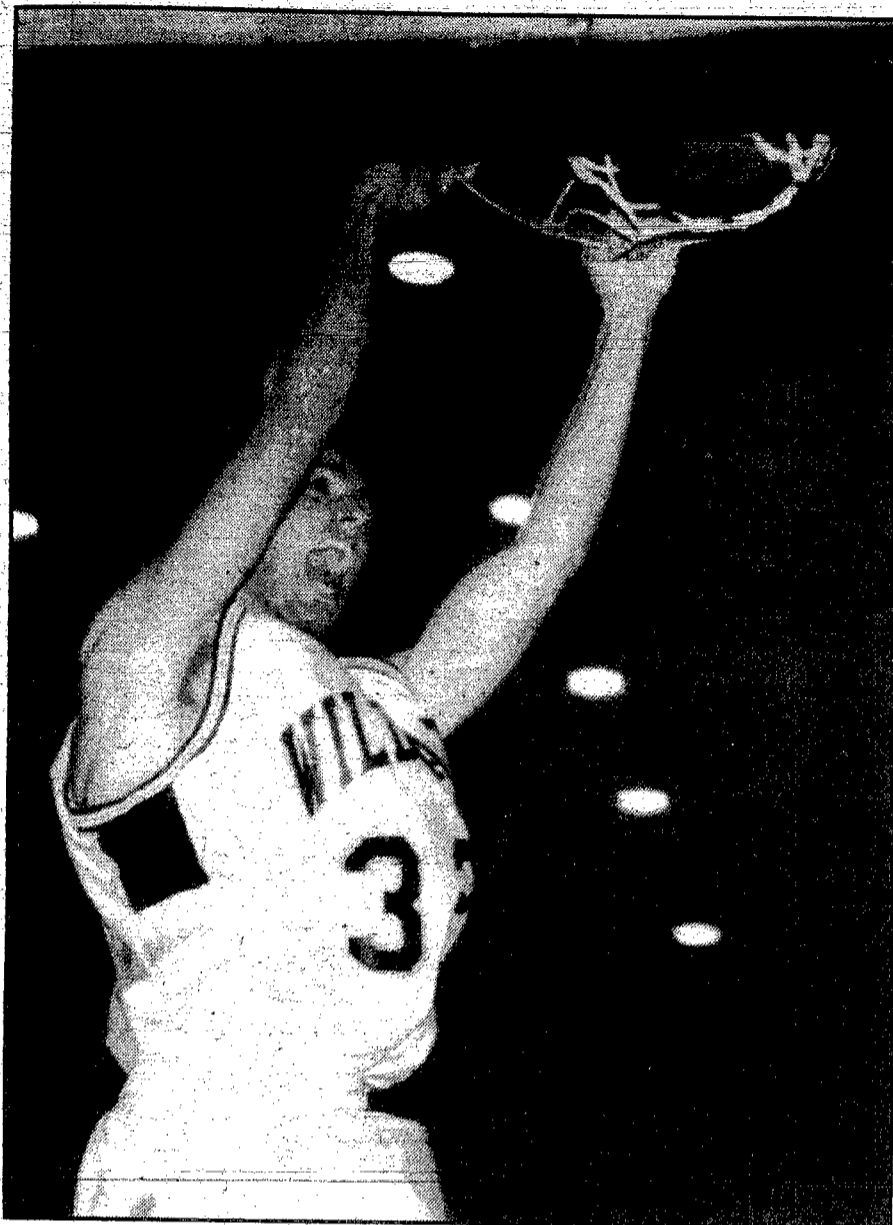
The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, January 28, 1999 123rd Year - No. 18



Fourth...and climbing

Wayne State junior Jon Dolliver slams the basketball during last Saturday's home game with Bemidji State. The Wildcats won their 16th game last Saturday and have climbed from 25th in the nation at the start of the season to fourth this week.

City receives NDEQ grant

The City of Wayne was awarded a grant in the amount of \$5,000 from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality's Litter Reduction and Recycling Grant Program.

Altogether, the state received 60 applications requesting nearly \$1.9 million for litter reduction and recycling projects. A total of

\$750,000 was awarded for 44 projects throughout Nebraska.

The grant program provides funds annually to Nebraska projects in three areas: public education, cleanup and recycling. The Litter Reduction and Recycling Grant Program funds awarded to the City of Wayne will be used towards the purchase of two semi-

trailers which will be utilized to store and haul recyclables.

"All of the recipients continue to find innovative ways to address the issues of integrated, solid waste management," said Joe Francis, Associate Director of NDEQ, Customer and Technical Assistance Division.

St. Mary's to celebrate Catholic Schools Week

St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne will be observing National Catholic Schools Week Jan. 31 through Feb. 7. The 1999 celebration will focus on how Catholic schools build "Faith for a Brighter Future."

"The students of St. Mary's School are preparing for the new millennium by focusing on the third person of the Holy Trinity,

the Holy Spirit. Students will consider the Fruits of the Spirit — peace, patience, kindness, love, joy, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. These are characteristics the Holy Spirit will help them practice when they allow God to have control of their lives," said Diane Gentrup, Head Teacher at St. Mary's.

St. Mary's staff and students

have planned special events to celebrate their school's commitment to excellence in education. The many people of the parish and community whose sacrifice and dedication make Catholic education possible will be remembered.

Throughout the week prayer services will focus on the Prayer to the Holy Spirit. Tuesday, Feb. 2,

students in grades 3-6 will have the chance to hear Tom Osborne speak at Wayne State College.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to listen to a much respected Nebraskan who faith is the center of his life," said Deb Harm, St. Mary's Board of Education member.

See ST. MARY'S, Page 3A

Wayne dealing with Y2K computer issue

Editors' note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the computer issue known as Y2K.

City Treasurer Nancy Braden has put together the following summary of the situation. Future articles will deal with the City of Wayne's preparations for the year 2000.

Y2K, Millennium Bug, Year 2000 Problem — no matter the name, the problem is real and it will affect you.

What is Y2K? Simply put, it is a programming flaw that will cause some time-sensitive computer systems to malfunction at the turn of the century.

Early in the history of computers, storage space was expensive and programmers were required to write programs that used as little space as was necessary. Successful programmers used computer shortcuts to conserve computer space. One of these shortcuts was the use of the last two

digits of the year. This shortcut then became a standard practice for programmers and a standard for the computer industry. The results are computers that cannot reliably determine that "00" is the abbreviation for "2000."

See WAYNE, Page 3A

City Council receives 1998 annual reports

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Two public hearings, seven resolutions and annual reports were on the agenda when the Wayne City Council met in regular session on Tuesday.

The first of the public hearings dealt with Sidewalk Improvement District 98-01 and the assessment from the work done last year in the northwest quadrant of the city.

Carol Mosley, one of the property owners who had sidewalk work done, was on hand to express her belief that the work completed by the general contractor and the sub-contractors was poorly done.

"There was no uniformity in the project. I have had a number of problems, including sprinkler heads torn out. The sidewalk is probably worse now than it was before. Also, during the project, no barricades were put up when the side-

walk was removed," Mosley said. Following the public hearing, the council voted 7-1 to approve the assessments to property owners.

The cost for all sidewalk that was replaced will be split 50-50 with city and all new sidewalk will be paid for 100 percent by the property owner. The total cost of the project was \$65,334.60 with \$33,763.29 being paid by property owners and the remainder by the city.

Property owners will now receive billing statements and have the option of paying the amount owed in full or making seven payments over the next six years.

During the second public hearing, Vern Schulz, Public Works Superintendent, presented the one and six-year street improvement plan to the council. He explained the procedures for allocating money to the city. The city main-

See CITY, Page 3A

Board hears proposals from three architects

by Aubrey Parson
for The Herald

The Wayne Board of Education held a special meeting Monday night to hear proposals from potential architects for the Middle School Renovation project.

The search for a new architectural firm was initiated after negotiations with Rambo and Associates, were terminated. According to Dr. Joseph Reinert, district superintendent, the company failed to disclose litigation that might have had an effect on the school renovation project.

"Each of the firms that presented had so-called 'hot buttons' that they used to try to differentiate themselves from the other companies," said Dr. Reinert.

The first firm to present their proposal was Bahr, Vermeer, and Haecker. The firm is currently reconstructing Connell Hall at Wayne State College.

Representatives from the firm discussed several architectural issues. BVH plans suggested several classrooms with folding walls, making room size and space more flexible. The plans included designing larger stairwells and making the building handicapped accessible by adding an elevator.

The firm also discussed the issue that a sprinkler fire protection system would have to be installed in the building to meet fire codes.

In terms of a timeline, BVH discussed completing the demolition

work while bids and contracts were still being settled. Representatives felt this would allow unforeseen problems to be addressed sooner than if demolition was held off until after negotiations.

The firm predicted costs for the project to fall around the amount of the bond, \$7,012,000. The anticipated completion date was in September of 2001.

Prochaska and Associates was the next firm to present to the Board. The firm stressed indoor air quality as a concern that needed to be addressed in the middle school and high school. Representatives discussed that a student focused design needed to be created, and placed an emphasis on teacher and staff involvement in the design process.

The firm also presented plans for an energy control system in

which air quality, heating, and cooling would all be controlled by one centrally located computer.

Prochaska and Associates offered a timeline with construction documents completed by September and bids taken by October of 1999. The firm expects a 20 month construction period with a grand opening in late June of 2001.

The company is currently working on renovation projects for three of the dormitories on the Wayne State College campus.

The final firm to present to the Board was Zenon-Beringer-Mabrey/Partners Inc. Representatives stressed that over 75 percent of the firm's workload was related to educational planning.

See BOARD, Page 3A

New ordinances now in full effect

According to Wayne Chief of Police Lance Webster, the Wayne City Council passed two new ordinances in December that are now in full effect.

The first deal with the possession of tobacco products by a minor.

Under the new ordinance, it is unlawful for any person under the age of 18 to possess tobacco products. Anyone under 18 caught with tobacco products will be fined between \$50 and \$100.

Chief Webster said his department requested the new ordinance because of a loophole in the State Statute that deals with possession of tobacco products by

minors. The State Statute only allows enforcement if the minor is actually using the tobacco product.

The second new ordinance that recently went into effect prohibits the act of Public Urination. According to Chief Webster, his officers have had numerous contacts since August with persons urinating on sidewalks, alleys, even in the middle of Main Street.

Previously, those persons were charged with littering. This ordinance change was requested to reflect what is actually happening Webster said.

The fine for Public Urination is \$100.

Two honored at Chamber banquet

The 1998 Citizen of the Year and the 1998 Educator of the Year were announced during the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce's Annual Meeting Sunday.

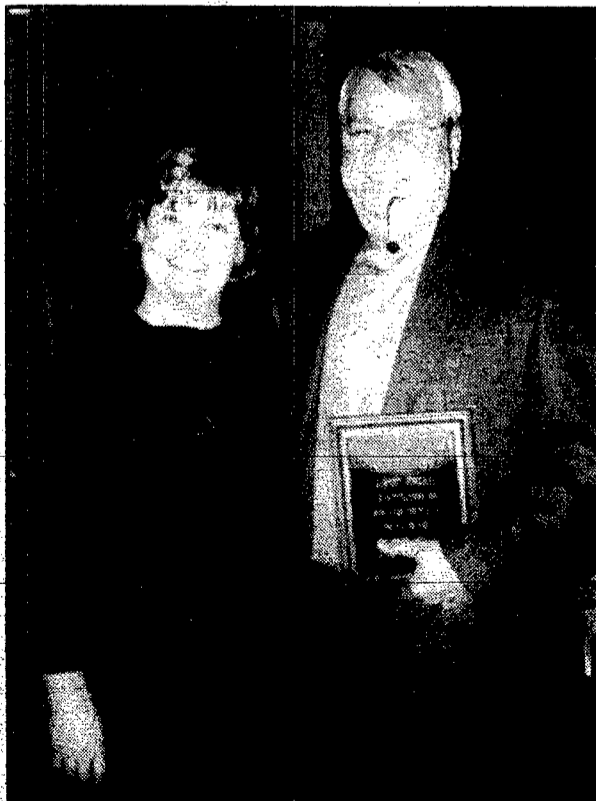
Robert Jordan, President and Trust Officer at State National Bank, was named Citizen of the Year and Patricia Jenkins, kindergarten teacher at Wayne Elementary School, was chosen as Educator of the Year.

Jordan, who has lived in the Wayne area his entire life, was cited for his involvement in the community, including serving as President and on the Board of Directors for Wayne Industries, the Wayne Kiwanis Club, Wayne United Way Board, several com-

mittees in the Chamber, past director and treasurer of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, Providence Medical Center Foundation Board member, Board of Trustees of the Wayne State Foundation for a number of years and several Shrine activities.

Mrs. Jenkins has been involved in education for 35 years, 16 of them in the Wayne-Carroll School system, is involved in a number of education-related associations on the local, state and national level. She is involved with the International Reading Association, the Nebraska State Reading Association and the Northeast Nebraska Reading Council. She

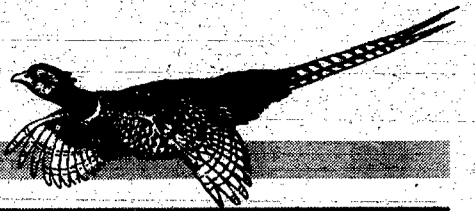
See TWO, Page 3A



Robert Jordan, right, poses with his wife Jodie following his selection of 1998 Citizen of the Year.

Record

The Wayne Herald



Close-up donation

Vice Presidents Bill Koeber, back row, left, and Nancy Heithold, far right, of the Wayne Optimist Club are pictured with members of the Wayne High School Close-Up group. The group is raising money for the annual educational trip to Washington, D.C. The Optimist Club helped them raise \$282 toward the trip by selling Optimist Christmas tapes and also gave them a gift of \$50 toward the trip. The Close-Up sponsor is Judy Schaefer. Students involved include, front row, left to right, Kristin Ewling, Lindsay Woehler, Hailey Daehnke, Heidi Headley and Allison Baier. Middle row, Jessica Hansen, Kristin Hochstein, Molly Muir, Jessica Woehler, Jason Parks and Abby Spahr. Back row, Nick Muir, Scott Reinhardt, Brian Hochstein, Scot Saul, Erick Lutt and Brent Tietz.

Grimm wins junior essay competition

Erin Grimm, an eighth grade student at Wayne Middle School was the winner of the Junior Essay Competition sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #5291 of Wayne. She will be the recipient of a savings bond of the Wayne Post. The title of Erin's winning essay was "What Freedom Means to Me." The essay will now be entered into competition with other entries from VFW District #3. The judging will take place Feb. 1. Richard Metteer, principal at the Wayne Middle School, was the cooperating school sponsor and Eddie C. Baier is the Post Commander.

Don't forget to stop back at the Wayne Herald to pick-up pictures that have been brought in.

Medicine Minute!



Will Davis Sav-Mor Pharmacy

Many uses for Evening Primrose Oil

Evening primrose, *Oenothera biennis*, is a wildflower native to North America. Its small seed contains an oil rich in gamma linolenic acid. The seeds are cultivated in at least 15 countries and more than 300 tons of seeds are produced in the U.S. A standardized dosage form of evening primrose oil (EPO) has been tested in heart disease, premenstrual syndrome (PMS), polycystic breast disease, and rheumatoid arthritis. A placebo-controlled study of 79 patients who took EPO showed a significant decrease in serum cholesterol after 3 months of treatment. A study of 19 women with PMS who received EPO twice daily during the last 14 days before menstruation for five consecutive cycles showed a decrease in PMS symptoms. Numerous studies of EPO in polycystic breast disease have shown less breast pain when compared to prescription medications. Finally, a study evaluated the effects of EPO on use of traditional inflammation-fighting medicines in rheumatoid arthritis. After one year, patients noted significant improvements and used less arthritis medicine.

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At a Glance



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

Thought for the day:

Prepare and prevent instead of repair and repent.

Chamber coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held at Riley's on South Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15. The public is invited to attend.

Cookie Sales

ARIA - The Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale will end Feb. 1, 1999. Anyone who would like to buy some of these special cookies, should contact a neighborhood Girl Scout or call Susan Schroeder at 375-1194.

Storytime

WAYNE - The Wayne Public Library will hold Winter Storyhour on Saturday, Jan. 30 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the Children's Room of the library. Children ages three through six are invited to attend.

Izaak Waltons

ARIA - The Izaak Waltons will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room of the City Office Building.

Lifeguard classes

ARIA - Anyone wanting to become a lifeguard this summer is encouraged to plan ahead and contact the Wayne County American Red Cross for class information. Call (402) 375-5209.

Over 600 students on fall honor roll

Over 600 students at Wayne State College were named to the Honor Roll for exemplary academic achievement during the fall 1998 semester.

Students' names appearing in bold print denotes a 4.0 GPA for the term.

Included in the list of honor students are: Jennifer Crom and Kevin Malcom, both of Allen; Jaimy Holdorf, Jennifer Isom, and Nicole Mohr, all of Carroll; Tricia Bathke, Melanie French, and Kelli Schonebaum, all of Dixon; Emily Deck, Susan McCutley, and Trent Suehl, all of Hoskins; Chad Anderson, Michelle Lemonds, Cory Lindsay, Michelle Maldonado, Krisina McCoy, Diane Mundahl, Danielle Stark, Terry Viterna, and Vincent Ward, all of Laurel; Jamie Addink, Wesley Blecke, Susan Brudigam, Andrea Carson, Eileen Gill, Timothy Heinemann, Heidi Johnson, Andrea Kai, Andrea Lundahl, Debra Nicholson, Stacey Preston, and Tammy Sandahl, all of Wakefield; Justin Armstrong, John Bauer, Sarah Baumert, Jennifer Beiermann, Wendy Beiermann, Paul Blumenkamp, David Boehle, Amy Burmood, Matt Camer, Riley Cleal, Rachael Connealy, Jacqueline Cunningham, David Dertzo, Adam Indicott, David Ensz, Carrie Fink, Tammy Foote, Jessica Ford, Ginger Garrison, Erin Granberg, Stacy Hagemann, Nicholas Hagmann, Lisa Hanis, Amy Hattig, Christopher Headley, Melissa Heikes, Jennifer Heisler, Melanie Hoising, Shawn Hoffmann, Roger Howard, Toni Huggenberger, Melissa Jager, Marie Janke, Cassie Johnson, Matthew Johnson, Kurtis Keller, Rose Klein, Kayla Koeber, Rebecca Krosch, Kendra Laycock, Brandon Lerch, Wendy Leth, Kellie Lubberstedt, Katie Lutt, Alexis Martin, Sarah Mason, Kerry McCue, Mindell McLean, Gina Meister, Elizabeth Meyer, Mark Molina, Kimberly Nolte, Brandon Novak, Amy Post Paysen, Erik Pehoviack, Teresa Rastede, Lisa Reifenrath, O. Pours, Robinson, Lisa Saavedra, Joshua Samuelson, Kate Samuelson, Stacy Sattler, William Schmidt, Dawn Smith, Dion Spanggaard, Valerie Spilker, Sara Truitt, Melissa Weber, Traci Winter, Michelle Witt, Laura Young, and Robert Yttredahl, all of Wayne.

"Honor-roll students should be proud of their academic achievement," said Bonnie Scranton, assistant vice president for enrollment management at the College. "In addition, the people who support these students such as parents, spouses, educators and community members should take pride in their achievement as well."

To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be enrolled as a full-time student.

Obituaries

Marcus Dale Junk

Marcus Dale Junk, 83, of Grants Pass, Ore. died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1999 at Josephine Memorial Hospital in Grants Pass, Ore.

Marcus Dale Junk, son of John and Clara Maud (Nelson) Junk, was born Jan. 12, 1916 at Laurel. He graduated from Coleridge Public Schools. On July 4, 1935 he married Lucille Allen at Pender. Following his marriage he lived in California with the exception of a few years when he returned to Coleridge. On Feb. 2, 1950 he married Dorothy Wellington. After his return to California he was employed as a chef and later in construction. In 1995 he moved to Grants Pass.

Survivors include four grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; a sister, Ruth and Everet Barlies of Platte Center and three half-sisters, Irene and Everrett Cleveland of Kingman, Ariz., Betty and LeRoy Echtenkamp of Wayne and Pearl Benjamin, also of Wayne.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Sandra Elaine Lundstrom, a granddaughter, Sue Ann Lundstrom, a brother, Edward Henry (Don) Junk and two half-sisters, Aletha Hines and Gladys Lich Miller.

John Rhoades

John R. Rhoades, 71 of Lemon Grove, Calif., a former resident of Wayne, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999 in San Diego, Calif.

Services were held Friday, Jan. 15 at Singing Hills Memorial Park in El Cajon, Calif.

John R. Rhoades, son of Orville and Sophia (Clevenger) Rhoades in Carthage, Mo. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1944 and served until 1947. He married Bernita Otte on Dec. 21, 1946 in San Diego after his discharge from the Navy. He was employed at Segler Motors and farmed southwest of Wayne. In 1956 the family moved to San Diego where he was employed at University Motors and later became director of Maintenance at Pacific Southwest Airlines.

Survivors include his wife, Bernita; four sons, Larry and Lindsay Rhoades of Yuma, Ariz., Tom and Deanna Rhoades and Terry Rhoades, all of San Diego; Tim Rhoades of El Cajon, Calif.; one daughter, Ladonna and Dan Devenberg of Poway, Calif.; seven grandchildren; one great-grandson and one sister, Betty Hollenbeck of Phoenix, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. Burial was in Singing Hills Memorial Park. Featheringill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Louise Martha Lambrecht

Louise Lambrecht, 89, of El Dorado, Mo. died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1999 at the Cedar County Memorial Hospital in El Dorado.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Gary Larson officiated.

Louise Martha Lambrecht, daughter of Gus and Mary (Hohneke) Hank, was born Dec. 20, 1909. On Dec. 28, 1927 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Winside, Pierce and Plainview areas before moving to El Dorado Springs, Mo.

Survivors include five sons, Elmer Lambrecht of Chambers, Frank Lambrecht of Kansas City, Mo., Earl Lambrecht of Limstone, Maine, Frankie Lambrecht of El Dorado Springs and Ricky Lambrecht of Fort Scott, Kan.; eight daughters, Arlene Bohrer of El Dorado Springs, Mrs. Ernest (Adelyne) Stinkraus of Plainview, Mrs. Theodore (Lena) Elliott of Osceola, Mo., Evelyn Lambrecht of Salina, Kan, Mrs. George (Marcella) Berner of Hooper, Mrs. Andy (Helen) Rainey of Lawson, Mo., Mrs. Ray (Lois Ann) Hill of Excelsior Springs, Mo. and Mrs. Matthew (Sheryl) Brunk of Rockway Beach, Mo.; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; three sisters, Ida Hank and Henrietta Jensen of Winside and Annie Talbot of Norfolk and one brother, Henry Hank of Knoxville, Iowa.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one son, Charles, four brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Earl Lambrecht, Elmer Lambrecht, George Brener, George Brener, Jr., Andy Rainey and Jerry Rainey.

Burial was in the Pleasantview Cemetery at Winside. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Homes of Winside was in charge of arrangements.

Janice Bose

Janice Bose, 53, of Laurel died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1999 at Faith Regional Health Center at Norfolk.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 25 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Concord. The Rev. Brian Handrich officiated.

Janice Marlene Bose, daughter of Paul and Luella (Wolter) Bose, was born Oct. 24, 1945 at Sioux City, Iowa. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church northeast of Concord. She attended rural school at District #58 south of Concord. She attended Laurel-Concord High School and Norfolk Beauty College. She was employed as a beautician for a short time before her health made her unable to continue. She lived with her parents on a farm north of Wayne until moving to Norfolk where she lived for the past 25 years. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her parents, Paul and Luella Bose of Laurel; two brothers, Marlin and Mary Bose of Dixon and Jim and Debbie Bose of Galion, Ohio; two sisters, Marlyce and Don Benjamin of Lincoln and Joyce and Denny Sutton of Madison, Wisc.; nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents.

Honorary pallbearers were Ronald Mattes Sr., Steve Sutton, David Geiger, Michele Sutton, Calvin Wolter, Matthew Sutton, Robin Nissen, Katie Bose, Dennis Geiger, Aaron Bose, Diane Schultz, Kayla Bose, Renee Logemann, Natasha Benjamin, Dona Mae Murry, Rhonda Goodwin, Lyle Geiger and Lynn Goodwin.

Active pallbearers were Ron "Butch" Mattes; Larry Geiger, Rick Goodwin, Randy Nissen, Andrew Bose and Jon Benjamin.

Burial was in St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery of rural Concord. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home of Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Local student acknowledged

Kristine Kopperud of Wayne was named to Augustana College's Dean's List for the 1998 fall semester.

There were 403 full-time students named to the list.

Perfect grade point averages of 4.0 were maintained by 33 students, while 370 students earned a 3.5 or better.

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Please join St. Mary's School for its celebration of

Catholic Schools Week
"Faith for a Brighter Future"

- Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Story Hour and Book Fair
- Friday, Feb. 5, 10:00 a.m. for the Chamber of Commerce Coffee
- Sunday, Feb. 7, 11:15 a.m. OPEN HOUSE and Book Fair (Coffee & Refreshments provided)

Catholic Schools
CNSCA/USCC 1998

St. Mary's School
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Patricia Jenkins, right, was chosen as 1998 Educator of the Year. With her is her husband Richard.

Wayne

Continued from Page 1A

The only thing for sure about the Year 2000 computer problem is its uncertainty. We won't know how severe the Y2K problems will be until Jan. 1, 2000. The problem is impossible to predict. If anyone says they know for certain what Y2K will bring, they are fooling you. No one knows for sure.

What we can deal with are possibilities and probabilities. A thorough analysis of the problem suggest that some level of preparation is prudent. The bottom line is this: in our society's embrace of technology, we have built a flawed computer code into automation systems that govern much of our basic infrastructure.

We must face the facts. And in

Board

Continued from Page 1A

The firm completed the Wayne Library/Senior Center in July of 1997.

Representatives emphasized the need to plan for technology. A system called media retrieval was presented. In this system, a centralized media source contains technology that can be controlled remotely from classrooms.

Two people on staff at the firm have extensive experience in working with the removal of asbestos and hazardous materials. Representatives felt this would be helpful when choosing consultants to work on removal of the material.

The firm also proposed that pre-bid demolition would be beneficial to moving the renovation project along at a quicker rate.

Representatives projected that costs for the project would come close to the money that had been allocated from the bond. The firm expected a completion date in the Fall of 2001.

"As of right now I don't have any idea which firm the Board will go with. In my opinion, any one of

the firms would be good," said Dr. Reinert.

A special meeting will be held on Monday, February 1, at 5 p.m. to vote on which architectural firm will be selected.

"The Board will be making a motion on which architectural firm to go with, and negotiations with the firm will begin immediately following the selection," said Dr. Reinert.



National recognition

The Wayne County Jaycees were recently honored with a prestigious award, "National Chapter of the Month" as designated by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. In a letter accompanying the plaque, National President Eric Seidel recognized the chapter "for dedication to the Junior Chamber movement by meeting the new member add goal." This is the first time the local chapter has won a national award. Nancy Modrell, 1998 Chapter President said, "We were surprised and honored to receive this recognition for something we do because it's fun!" Shown holding the plaque are Modrell and Shani Kavanaugh, Chapter President for 1999. For information about joining the Wayne County Jaycees, contact Kavanaugh at 375-2720.

Two

Continued from Page 1A

helped create a Young Author's Festival, now in its eighth year, for area school children to have the opportunity to gather together to share and celebrate their creative writing with an author of children's books.

During the annual meeting

Gaila Gilliland, Executive Director of the Chamber recognized members of each of the council's committees.

Bill Claybaugh received a plaque for his year of service as President of the Chamber. Maribeth Stodola received the gavel to begin her year as President of the Chamber.

St. Mary's

Continued from Page 1A

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, the Rev. Father Jim McCluskey, pastor, will bless the students' throats for the Feast of St. Blaise, who is invoked for illnesses of the throat. Beginning that day is the Book Fair. It will be available to CCD students and their parents from 7-8:30 p.m. The Book Fair includes drawings for free books.

The Book Fair continues on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 7-8 p.m. with a Story Hour hosted by Ms. Kim Imdieke. All children and parents are welcome to attend.

Friday, Feb. 5 is Important Person Day. Students may invite a special adult to attend the day's events which begin at 8:15 a.m. with Jump Rope for Heart. At 10 a.m. St. Mary's School will host the Chamber Coffee. Students will wear T-shirts designed by second-grader John Murray and his family. Following will be an Open House

as well as the Book Fair.

The culminating event is the All-School Mass on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. Leading the students, parents and parish members from church to refreshments and an Open House at the school will be Dr. Seuss's famous feline.

St. Mary's School opened in the fall of 1953 with grades 1-8. It was staffed by Father William Kleffman and three Missionary Benedictine Sisters.

Currently, St. Mary's School includes 54 students in pre-school through sixth grade.

In addition to Diane Gentrup who teaches kindergarten, other faculty include Rebecca Onderstal, grades 5-6; Pam Boehle, grades 3-4; Jodi Lutt, grades 1-2; Anne Sty, Language Arts; Deb Dawe, P.E.; Kim Imdieke, Music and Lori Porter, preschool and secretary.

Classes are open to all children. For more information, contact the school office at 375-2337.

Council

Continued from Page 1A

tains 29 miles of roadways, which translates into 70 street miles for allocation purposes.

Schulz listed several projects, including the reconstruction of the streets in the Westwood area and the completion of the East 10th Street project as being monitored closely.

Carl Kostbalm of Countryman Associates, P.C. presented a report of the city's fiscal year 1997-98 Audit Report and told the council that the city "is quite healthy."

Four of the resolutions passed by council dealt with certifying unpaid weed removal costs.

Randy Pick, who owns land on north Main Street, spoke on behalf of his wife Diane, who owns property that was charged with weed removal costs, said he felt "the pricing for the weed removal

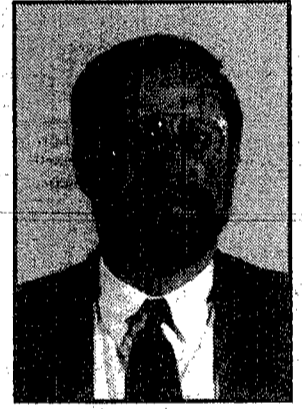
was not the same in all cases and other properties in the area were not mowed. I also feel that it is unfair that Randy Pick got the bill for the mowing when the land is in Diane Pick's name."

The bills will now be sent to the County Treasurer's office to be assessed with the property taxes.

In other action, the council passed Resolution 99-10 authorizing the acceptance of a Litter Reduction and Recycling Grant for the purchase of two semi-trailers for the Transfer/Recycling Station. The grant will require approximately \$5,250 in matching city funds.

The trailer will be used to haul recycled materials that have been baled to Sioux City, Iowa to be sold.

The council also received annual reports from the Building and Planning Department, Public Works Department and the Water/Wastewater Departments.



Andrew Soll

Soll is featured for First Fridays

Andrew Soll, vice president for administration and finance, will provide a computerized tour of selected Wayne State College construction projects during a First Fridays presentation on Feb. 5 at 9 a.m. in the Niobrara Room in the Student Center on the WSC campus. The tour will provide an inside look at the changes taking place in the Studio Arts Building, Connell Hall and other campus facilities.

First Fridays is a monthly forum for senior citizens hosted by the Center for Cultural Outreach and the Wayne State Foundation. There is no admission charge.

A free continental breakfast will be served. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

During each First Fridays event a special guest of honor is recognized, birthdays are acknowledged and a talk or performance by a member of WSC's faculty or staff completes the session.

The capital gains form is now three times longer. Check your calculator batteries.

The average American spends 4 hours and 19 minutes figuring out the capital gains form. Investing is risky enough. So why take chances on how much tax you'll pay? At H&R Block, we're familiar with the 824 tax law changes. We'll help get you every penny you have coming.

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The University of Nebraska Medical Center is making it happen. Troy Bracker, M.D., is a recent UNMC graduate. He's practicing medicine in West Point, Nebraska.

Why West Point? Because Troy had a dream — to practice medicine in rural Nebraska. And UNMC had a vision to fulfill dreams like Troy's — through innovative programs designed to educate Nebraska's promising young health care professionals and keep them in Nebraska.

UNMC's vision is working. Nearly half of Nebraska's doctors, dentists, pharmacists, bachelor-prepared nurses and allied health professionals were educated at UNMC.

UNMC's vision and investment in students like Troy demonstrate our ongoing commitment to meeting the special health care needs of Nebraskans.

University of Nebraska Medical Center
Nebraska's Health Science Center
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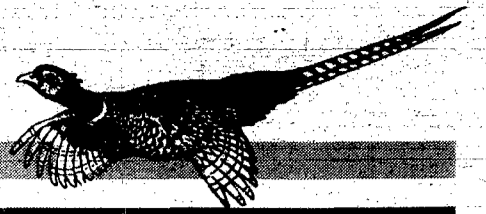
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Opinion

The Wayne Herald



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.

1930

Merrill Whitman received a trip to Detroit, Mich., this week for writing the best oration on the subject of prohibition. He took top honors in the district contest at Fremont.

1935:

"Royal Captains" is the name of the newly organized Wayne town basketball team. Theodore Jones is the manager.

1945

Mrs. Minnie Sagy sold her ready-to-wear stock of The Mode to H. Kraus, Council Bluffs. Mrs. Kagy opened her own business here in

1928

The rough part of Wayne High's basketball schedule starts this week when the Wakefield Trojans invade Blue Devil territory.

Genealogy Corner

By: Maureen M. Lee

The subject of this month's column is about calendars. And, no, it's not about Y2K and computers. The calendars discussed in today's column pre-date Y2K by several centuries!

The two types of calendars dealt with in genealogy are the Julian and Gregorian. The main genealogical problem of these calendars has to do with the switching from the Julian (Old Style, or O.S.) calendar to the Gregorian (New Style, or N.S.) calendar.

The Gregorian calendar new year starts January 1, but England in the 12th century began its new year March 25, using the Old Style, or Julian, calendar.

March 25 was the day of the Feast of the Annunciation, which commemorates the visit of the Angel Gabriel to the Virgin Mary, informing her that she would be the mother of the Messiah (Luke 1:26-28).

Notice that this date is exactly nine months prior to Christmas, when we celebrate Jesus' birth.

Although many countries had accepted the Gregorian calendar, it was not until 1752 that Britain, and most of her American colonies, accepted the Gregorian calendar.

By 1752 the English calendar was 11 days different. Because of this problem we use double dating. This means that whenever a date falls between January 1 and March 24, inclusive, before 1752, it should

be recorded to reflect both calendars.

Let's use our first President, George Washington, as an example. George was born February 22, 1732 (N.S.), February 11, 1731 (O.S.). To avoid confusion both styles are given in any of the following ways: 1731/1732, or 1731/2, or 11 Feb. 1731/22 Feb. 1732.

Double dating can seem confusing initially, but with practice, like anything else, will become second nature once it is used often enough.

This month's column marks the first anniversary of Genealogy Corner's appearance in the Wayne Herald. I have enjoyed sharing genealogy information with you, faithful reader and friend in genealogy, and trust that you will remain interested and devoted to genealogy and the searching for your roots for years to come.

Next month, I will devote my column to the publication of my new book, "Wayne County, Nebraska, Newspaper Abstracts, 1876-1899," to be available March 1.

Stay tuned for exciting details on how you may obtain this one-of-a-kind publication about Wayne County's early history!

Genealogy Corner appears in the Wayne Herald the last Thursday of each month. Readers are encouraged to submit their genealogy-related questions to the writer in care of the Herald for appearance in a future column.

Capitol News —

Bill offers opportunity for discussion

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
Maybe it's just one of those bills that ultimately will be regarded as having been offered merely for purposes of discussion.

Regardless of how it is viewed, taxpayers should hope the discussion is a worthwhile and detailed one when a proposal offered by Speaker of the Legislature Doug Kristensen eventually gets a public hearing.

Kristensen has proposed turning Beta State College into a community college, and merging Chadron State and Wayne State into the University of Nebraska system.

The task before Kristensen and any other proponent of the bill, Show 'em the savings. Or, as they say in contemporary political parlance, Show 'em the efficiencies.

In the alternative, Sen. Floyd Vriska of Table Rock has proposed spending \$7 million to renovate Peru State.

Choice is good.

It's official: Much to the surprise of a few people who have been living in caves since Rambo was a terrorist, Attorney General Don Stenberg is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

If Stenberg survives the GOP scuffle, he will have won the right to face U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey. Kerrey is the embodiment of the spirit as well as the singular body of the Nebraska Democratic Party in Congress. Or in any other high office.

The GOP has been on a roll of late in the Cornhusker state. Once again, as it was in decades past, the state's constitutional offices are held by Republicans, most of them of a conservative stripe that could be worn on the sleeves of a Carl Curtis or a Roman Hruska.

If Stenberg could swing what at this time would be seen as a political upset of fantastic proportions, the state's Democrats would be confronted with a rebuilding project worthy of the Chicago Bulls (this year) or the Chicago Cubs (every year).

Stenberg's political history has perhaps two things in common with that of President Clinton. He

has been interested in high office since he was a young man, and he is as persistent as the tide (if you are a supporter) or musk thistle (if you are not a supporter) in terms of his conservatism and determination.

He is short on what TV consultants might call "flash" or stage presence, but Stenberg has long been long on the conservative message.

Former Rep. Jon Christensen's ill-fated run for the Republican nomination for governor proved, in part, that planting yourself to the right of center and just firing away at everything to the left of Newt Gingrich (with mostly platitudinous ammunition) is NOT a formula for success in Nebraska.

Thus, any success Stenberg hopes to have may depend on his ability to muster and offer some philosophical goods that, at least, hint of something other than the "our party is better than their party" thing. Simply arguing, in effect, that "Bob Kerrey is a Democrat and that should be, reason enough to throw him out!"

isn't likely to work.

One has to wonder, as Congress and President Clinton continue their pathetic passion play, whether the whole, shabby business will influence the 2000 elections in a major fashion.

Kerrey's greatest political strength, and influence, might lie in his

stature as the guy who, long before it was safe, let alone fashionable, began to tell Americans the truth about the financing of Social Security and other entitlements. Denying the reality of those financing problems, and suggesting that everything would be fine if Rockin' Bob would just be quiet, has not worked for previous Kerrey opponents. There is no reason to think it would in 2000.

The "ever-present" issue, of course, is money. Previously known as the mother's milk of campaigns, the coin of the realm is now the life blood of the politics of the Republic.

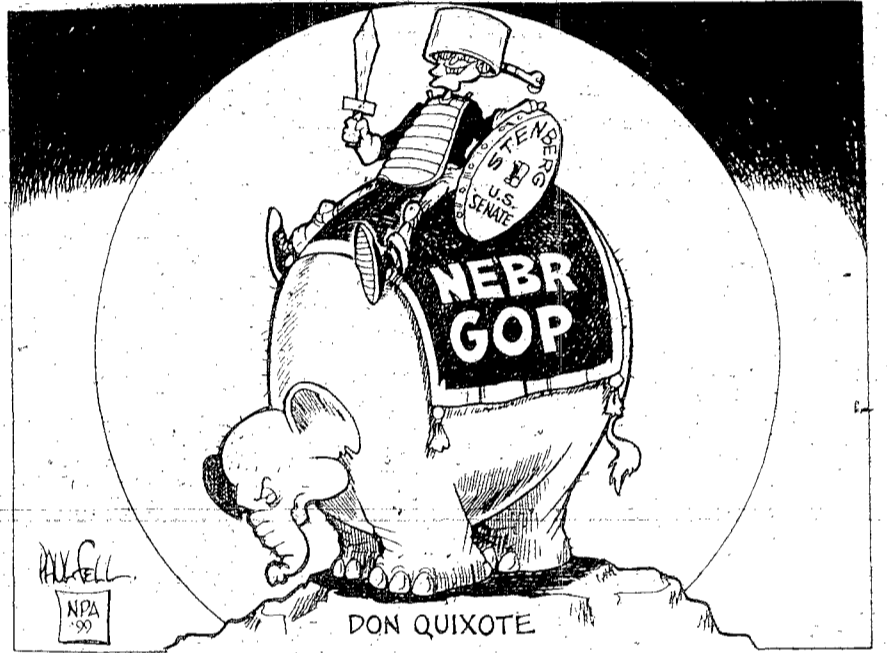
It's also important to remember that Stenberg is a long-time supporter of term limits. Now in his

third term as a law-and-order attorney general, he is bound to face more and more questions about his commitment to term limits. This Senate race is unquestionably a crossroads in Stenberg's career.

Briefly, on another note:

Did anyone see football player-turned politician Steve Largent on television recently? I'm thinking about the time he responded to President Clinton's State of the Union message. Largent, who had wanted to be Speaker of the House, told the nation that, until he attended a Republican gathering in 1994, he didn't know the meaning of the acronym GOP.

Frankly, it made me wonder about the thoroughness of his undergraduate (if not high school) learning. Goes to show you, though, what popularity and the electorate can do for someone who wants to serve. All the way from "Whatzat mean?" to "I'm a candidate to lead it!" in just five years!



DON QUIXOTE

Nebraska Consumer Bulletin



Attorney General
Don Stenberg

PLANNING A SPRING BREAK "GET A WAY"? A Warning for College Students

The lure of a warm vacation spot may sound good to many of us this time of year. Many college students are planning ahead to a spring break from their class schedule and that traditional "get a way" to a warm and sometimes exotic location.

Before signing up for that Cancun or other far away vacation package being offered by a fellow college student representative of an out of state travel firm, make sure you know all of the conditions of the trip.

Every year at spring break time, our office is contacted by students who signed up and paid for vacation packages that they were told included a flight to their vacation destination on a specified date, only to be disappointed when no plane was available for the flight. When these students examined the conditions of their contracts, they found, in the small print, a clause that said the out of state travel agency had the right to postpone the departure flight by as many as 3 days without any advance notice. These students were left stranded in airports far from home with no provisions for food or overnight lodging.

If you are considering a spring break vacation package, here are a few things to consider to help avoid becoming a stranded, disappointed traveler:

***Deal with an established travel firm.** If the person offering the travel package represents an out of state travel firm, or a travel company with which you are unfamiliar, check with the local Better Business Bureau or contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

***Know what you are purchasing.** Read the contract you will be asked to sign before you agree to purchase a travel package. It doesn't matter what the representative told you the trip included, if it isn't in the contract, it probably won't be provided. Check to see if the travel company has the right to change departure date without prior notice.

***Ask about the "conditions" of the travel contract.** In the event of a change in plans, you could end up paying for a trip you never take, so be sure to ask about cancellation provisions. Find out exactly what the price of your vacation package covers - and doesn't cover. If the sales representative cannot give detained answers to these questions, this may not be the deal for you.

For more information about this or any other consumer issue contact: Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (402) 471-2682, Consumer Protection Line - 1-800-727-6432.

Discussing strategies for the new economy

The last two weeks this column has discussed the fundamental changes that are occurring in the "new economy," as laid out in a report from the National Council for Urban Economic Development (CUEDE).

These changes place a heavy competitive burden on our workers and employers, if our communities are to grow and prosper in the new economy.

The following are some ideas on how communities can provide assistance in helping local workers succeed in facing the challenges of the "new economy."

Challenge. Job security has substantially diminished in the new economy.

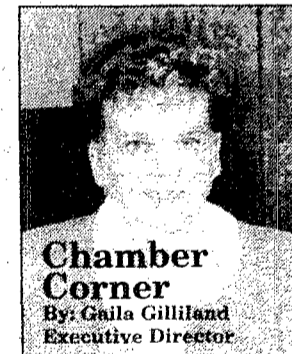
Response. There are three fundamental ways the community can help with this fundamental chal-

lenge to the well-being of its residents:

1. Communities need to be active with business retention and expansion programs in which they seek out information on local business's needs and opportunities, and then become allies in helping the businesses to succeed.

2. Communities must encourage and facilitate workers to upgrade and diversify their skills to better meet current and future career opportunities.

3. Communities must be productive and energetic in encouraging the start-up of new businesses, the expansion of current companies, and the recruitment of new basic industries. New jobs must be created to replace those lost through the inevitable contractions and shut-



Chamber Corner
By: Gaila Gilliland
Executive Director

downs of existing industry. "Challenge. The "new economy" requires new and higher work skills, and the average employee can expect eight new careers in their lifetime.

Response. Communities need to work with local industries to provide specialized training for the specific job needs of the local companies, but also to provide broad band communications, public school programs, continuing education and vocational training should be geared to emerging technologies with local industry application.

Letters

Enjoyed football banquet

Dear Editor,

I had the special pleasure of being the speaker for THE WAYNE STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL BANQUET on Jan. 23, 1999 held at The College Student Center.

It was enjoyable to meet and visit with the many parents, players, coaches and administrative staff members before and after the banquet.

A great many parents drove long distances, and from other states, to be with their sons for the banquet. I was impressed by the many positive and favorable comments by the parents and players for the football coaches and the college.

It was obvious that parents and players deeply appreciated the care, concern and coaching of the college staff and the friendly atmosphere of the entire college.

Many comments noted that the coaches were truly interested in a complete and well-rounded educational program for all athletes as well as the excellent coaching. (The many players having 3.0 grade point averages were recognized at the banquet along with the extra high graduation records for the players.)

It was especially thoughtful of Acting President Ken Halsey and other members of the Administrative college staff to attend the banquet and I enjoyed sharing memories with Ken from my years as Professor of Business at the college back in the 1980's. His impact on college has been outstanding in his capacity as Acting President.

The banquet was well organized and the staff at The Student Center provided a delicious meal with great service for all in attendance.

The many appreciative comments from all in attendance reflects highly on Kevin Haslam and his coaching staff and on our college.

This 129 pound former quarterback (1936-40) was so proud and happy to be a part of the banquet.

I would, certainly enjoy being invited back to share time and thoughts with other students and athletes in other sports and activities.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR YOUNG PEOPLE AND STAFF MEMBERS AT OUR COLLEGE.

Charles "Chuck" Wehrer
Norfolk

The Wayne Herald

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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

POTATO BAKE

The Potato Bake that was to be last Friday was postponed due to the weather and will be rescheduled to be this Friday, Jan. 29.

It is also Parent's Nights for the boys Basketball team and they will play Emerson-Hubbard.

The Potato bake, sponsored by the Music Boosters, is to be held in the Lunch Room before and during the game from 4:30 until 7 p.m. The cost is free will donation and the funds raised will go to the Music Department.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met at the Village Inn on Jan. 18 for dinner and meeting. President John Werner called the meeting to order.

All rural and town residents of Allen are invited to join and attend monthly meeting of the

Community Club held the third Monday of each month. Dues are \$25 for individual/couple, \$35 for a small business, and \$50 for a large business, payable to Rita Mattes, treasurer.

Many residents are members because they are employed by a business member and do not need to pay dues. This is a good organization for Allen residents to join as it promotes projects for the betterment of the community. Committees reported on past and future events.

It was decided to have future Christmas drawings in the firehall. Also, needed repair work will be made on the "Allen" sign at the junction of Highways 9 and 20.

The Allen Community Club will continue to sponsor events in conjunction with the spring Lov-A-Lop Exotic Animal Swap Meet.

Rob Bock reviewed work of the

Allen Development, Inc. as the group continues to develop more lots, promote housebuilding, and seek sources of funding for building and buying of property in Allen.

The sale of the Cash Store was topic of concern and a committee was appointed to publicize the sale through the Allen Web site and the Allen Update. Junior High students will again participate in the spring community clean-up in May. Community Club could help encourage individuals to notify Missy Sullivan, the news reporter and KTCH radio news announcer, of events by telephoning her at home (402) 287-2998, putting news in her mailbox in the teacher's lounge at school, or leave a written message at the Village Inn.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 15 at the Village Inn at 6:30 p.m.

FFA MEMBERS COMPETE

On Jan. 19, five FFA members attended Dist. 3 Livestock Judging at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. Members who attended were Jessie Warner, who placed 9th out of 40 and received a purple, Elizabeth Bock, who was 14th out of 40 and received a blue, Lyle Rahn, got a blue, James Schnieder received a red, and Justin Warner went as an alternate.

As a team, they placed fifth. Classes they judged were: placing and evaluating market steers, market lambs, market ewes, and market hogs, and placing bred gilts, bred heifers and feeder steers based on their frames.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY BEE

During the first two weeks in January, students in grades five through eight tested their geography knowledge by participating in the Annual National Geography

Bee.

All the students were asked about U.S. Geography, State Nicknames, Economic Geography, Continents, Traveling around the World, Physical Geography, and Cultural Geography.

Students who advance to the second round of questioning were Jessie Bupp, Angie Sullivan, and Lacey Knudsen in the eighth grade, Antony Wilmes, Kelli Rastede, Cody Gensler, Corey Uldrich, Jonathon Jansa, and Angela Dowling in the seventh grade, Diana Diediker, Brett Koester, and David Rastede in the sixth grade, and Kyle Sperry and Zack Schnack in the fifth grade.

Corey Uldrich was the all-over winner in this round of competition. Corey then took a written examination compiled by the National Geographic Society which was sent to the Society for grading. He will receive notification in March if he is

qualified for State competition in April.

ATTENTION ALLEN ALUMNI

It's nearly time to send another Allen Update to the names on the school alumni list. If you have messages to send or announcements to be made in the newsletter, please send them to Kathy Boswell, POB 8, Allen, NE. 68710. If you know of alumni with recent address or name changes please send those too.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 29: Parent's Night JVB/VB vs. Emerson-Hubbard, 6:15; Potato Bake before and during the games

Saturday, Jan. 30: Lewis and Clark Tournament begins-JVG/VG vs. Homer, there; JHG/JHG at Ponca Tournament; 5th and 6th Grade girls practice, 3-5 p.m.

See ALLEN, Page 10A

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST



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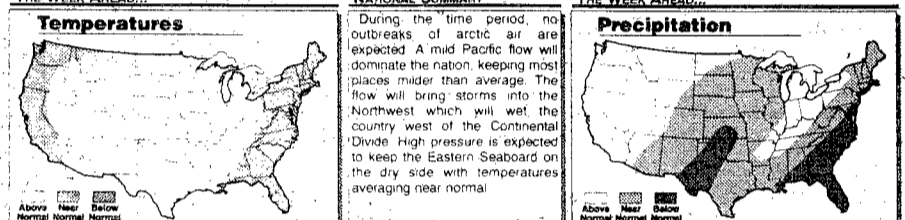
LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunny and mild	Clear	Sunny and pleasant	Mostly sunny and breezy	Partly sunny and breezy	Clouds and sun	Clouds and sun	Clouds and sun, breezy
41	21	50/29	53/31	45/21	31/16	36/13	38/20

THE WEEK AHEAD

Temperatures
During the time period, no outbreaks of arctic air are expected. A mid Pacific flow will dominate the nation, keeping most places milder than average. The flow will bring storms into the Northwest which will wet the country west of the Continental Divide. High pressure is expected to keep the Eastern Seaboard on the dry side with temperatures averaging near normal.

Precipitation



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U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	57 37 f	52 31 s	53 33 s	57 39 s
Boston	42 22 f	30 12 pc	32 17 pc	37 28 s
Chicago	38 18 pc	37 22 s	43 28 s	42 28 pc
Cleveland	36 22 pc	32 24 pc	38 26 s	40 28 pc
Denver	55 26 pc	51 26 s	52 20 pc	47 17 pc
Des Moines	32 19 s	42 26 s	49 31 s	43 27 sn
Detroit	34 18 pc	34 20 s	38 26 s	41 27 pc
Houston	60 35 pc	63 38 s	65 42 s	66 45 pc
Indianapolis	35 19 pc	39 21 s	45 32 s	47 30 pc
Kansas City	51 23 s	57 30 s	59 34 s	48 27 sn
Los Angeles	76 47 pc	86 46 sn	63 40 sh	62 39 pc
Miami	80 64 pc	78 59 f	71 53 pc	70 56 pc
Minneapolis	27 16 s	34 23 s	40 26 s	41 18 f
New Orleans	60 42 f	58 39 s	63 41 s	63 45 pc
New York City	42 26 f	42 26 pc	38 28 pc	40 32 s
Omaha	40 21 s	49 29 s	54 31 s	47 22 pc
Phoenix	71 48 s	75 51 s	71 45 pc	66 42 pc
San Francisco	55 45 c	55 43 f	52 37 sh	52 38 pc
Seattle	46 40 f	48 38 sn	44 36 sn	40 30 sn
Washington	50 30 sh	40 24 pc	44 28 pc	46 32 pc

SUN & MOON

Sunrise	Sunset
Fri. 7:45 a.m.	5:38 p.m.
Sat. 7:44 a.m.	5:39 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Full	Last	New	First
Jan 31	Feb 6	Feb 16	Feb 22

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Amsterdam	34 19 pc	26 21 s	29 28 pc	44 41 a
Berlin	22 8 c	19 12 pc	22 22 pc	38 35 s
Buenos Aires	82 64 s	85 61 pc	78 53 pc	72 57 pc
Caro	70 49 s	69 52 pc	71 54 pc	73 56 pc
Jakarta	56 40 s	58 45 pc	60 46 pc	62 48 pc
Johannesburg	76 83 f	85 63 pc	84 63 pc	85 65 pc
London	40 30 c	41 33 s	39 36 s	48 43 s
Madrid	55 35 pc	53 28 pc	44 19 s	39 21 pc
Mexico City	73 46 s	67 41 pc	67 40 pc	67 42 pc
Moscow	31 30 sn	33 23 sn	33 20 sn	29 19 sn
Paris	35 21 c	26 17 s	27 19 pc	34 31 s
Rio de Janeiro	84 76 f	87 77 pc	88 77 c	87 77 pc
Rome	52 26 pc	38 23 sn	40 25 sh	42 27 sh
San Juan	77 69 pc	82 71 pc	82 70 pc	80 68 pc
Seoul	23 5 pc	33 21 pc	43 28 pc	43 15 sh
Sydney	77 70 f	80 68 sh	79 67 pc	79 68 pc
Tokyo	43 30 s	45 38 pc	51 49 s	64 54 f
Toronto	29 13 pc	21 13 s	36 26 s	45 32 s
Winnipeg	11 4 sf	30 10 s	28 8 pc	15 12 pc
Zurich	28 8 sn	19 12 pc	21 14 pc	25 24 pc

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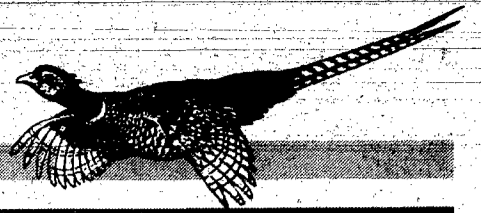
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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Fourth ranked WSC downs Northern State and Bemidji State Wildcats run record to 16-2

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne State men's basketball team tied a school-record with their 13th consecutive victory with a pair of wins over sixth-ranked Northern State and Bemidji State last week.

More impressive however, was the vault from seventh place in the national rankings to fourth this week.

Only Kentucky Wesleyan (19-1), Salem Teikyo (W. Va.—15-1), and

Wayne State (Mich.—16-2) are ahead of the 'Cats.

Cal-Davis (14-3) and last year's national champs, are ranked fifth. Northern State fell from sixth to 12th, and South Dakota vaulted from 14th to 10th after a weekend sweep in the North Central Conference.

In perhaps the NCAA-Division II game of the week, Wayne State defeated Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D., 78-70 last Wednesday in Rice Auditorium in

front of 1700-plus fans.

It took the visiting Wolves just six seconds to score the game's first points as Scott Hanson hit a short jumper but it would be the only time Northern State would lead in the entire game.

Tyler Johnson tied the game at two, 50 seconds into the game and Matt VanVoorst put the 'Cats ahead to stay at the 18:20 mark.

WSC went on a 12-0 run and maintained its distance throughout the half and led 39-30 at the break.

Brad Joens and Tyler Johnson paced the first half attack for WSC with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

WSC's biggest lead in the second half was 12 at 51-39 at the 15:21 mark.

Northern State however, didn't go away and trimmed the lead to four points at 62-58 with 8:14 remaining.

The 'Cats converted free throws down the stretch and led by 11 points at 78-67 before a three-pointer with nine seconds left cut the final margin to eight points.

Jon Dolliver's dunk with 7:20 remaining was the last field goal by the 'Cats as their final 12 points came at the foul line. WSC hit 12-of-16 free throw attempts over the last seven minutes.

"One of the goals we had going into the game was to make sure we got to the free throw line more than they did," McDermott said. "Plus, we wanted to use our inside game to our advantage and I thought we

accomplished both of those along with hitting the boards on the offensive end and solid communication on the floor."

Wayne State's trio of big men in Eric Henderson, Matt VanVoorst and Jason Herlitzke combined to score 27 points and each player was five-of-six from the foul line.

McDermott was pleased with the number of people who came to the game in support of the 'Cats—now one of the nation's top five teams.



Jason Diaz dribbles past a Northern State defender while the sell-out crowd is pictured behind him. WSC improved its regional record and national ranking with the victory.

WSC's balance was key as four players finished in double figures led by Joens with 21 and Johnson with 17. Matt VanVoorst added 11 and Jon Dolliver, 10.

Northern State had just two in double figures with Jared Miller popping in a game-high 24 points with Hanson tossing in 16.

The 'Cats were edged on the boards, 34-29 with Dolliver leading the winners with nine caroms.

WSC had 10 turnovers but forced 15 and Johnson dished out five assists to lead the 'Cats. Henderson blocked four shots and Dolliver, two.

THOSE THAT THOUGHT WSC would be ripe for a let down after an emotional win over sixth-ranked

Northern State just three days earlier were eating crow on Saturday afternoon as a well-focused 'Cats

team picked apart visiting Bemidji State to the tune of 83-50.

WSC—winners of 42 of its last 44 games at home, led by 18 at the

break, 45-27 before closing the game out early in the second half.

It was a game that saw all 14 players record at least seven minutes of playing time.

"I was proud of the way our guys stay focused," McDermott said. "We played solid the entire game regardless of the lineup changes we were able to implement."

Jon Dolliver tickled the twine for 19 points—14 of which came in the first half. Dolliver had a several dunks that left the afternoon crowd of around 1100 dazzled.

Brad Joens added 12 points and was the only other player in double figures as all 14 players broke into the scoring column.

"We led by 23 points with around five minutes to go and I challenged our team to win by 30," McDermott said. "I thought they responded very well, winning by 33."

The 'Cats dominated the boards, 37-28 as Matt VanVoorst hauled down a team-high seven rebounds. WSC will have a big week as they

sprint down the stretch. The 'Cats will host a very strong Drury team

on Saturday—an independent Division II team from Springfield, Missouri.

Wednesday, WSC will travel to play Southwest State—another tough place to play.

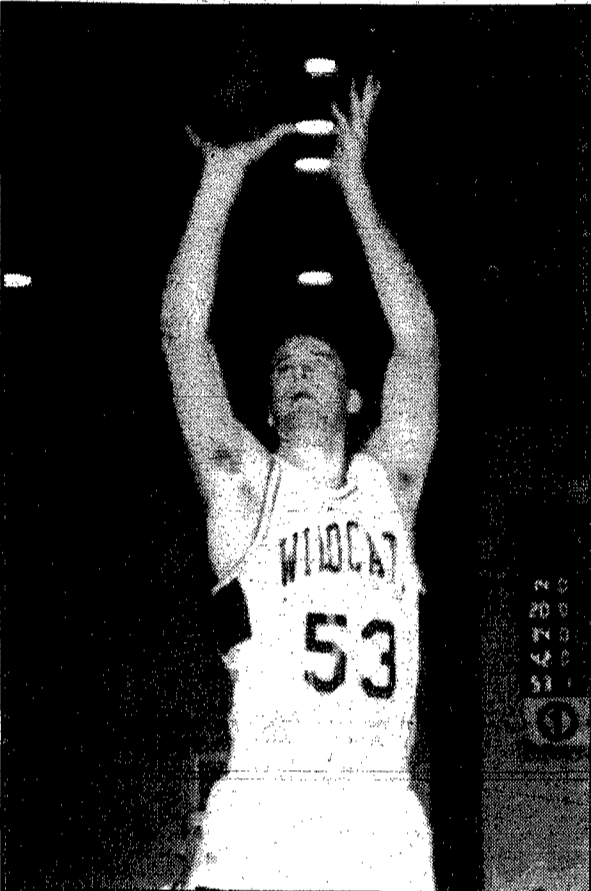
WSC, 78—Northern State, 70
WSC: Brad Joens, 21; Tyler Johnson, 17; Matt VanVoorst, 11;

Jon Dolliver, 10; Jason Herlitzke, 9; Eric Henderson, 7; Jason Diaz, 3. FG's: 22-48-46%; FT's: 27-33-82%.

WSC, 83—Bemidji State, 50
WSC: Jon Dolliver, 19; Brad Joens, 12; Nathan Mulder, 7; Matt

VanVoorst, 6; Kevin Lingenfelter, 6; Jason Herlitzke, 5; Mick Collins, 5; Jason Diaz, 5; Scott Hansen, 4; Kevin Burgert, 4; Tyler Johnson, 3;

Rory Williams, 3; Eric Henderson, 3; Brian Hoffman, 1. FG's: 29-53-55%; FT's: 16-24-67%. TEAM RECORD: 16-2. NATIONALLY RANKED: 4th.



Jason Herlitzke puts up a shot against Northern State last week in Rice Auditorium. Herlitzke scored nine points to help the 'Cats down sixth-ranked Northern State.

Winning streak at five for WSC women who win 13th

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Ryan Williams Wayne State women's basketball team ran their win streak to five games last week with a pair of wins over future Northern Sun foes Northern State and Bemidji State.

WSC, 13-7 equalled the win total of the last two seasons combined after Saturday's win over Bemidji State.

The 'Cats used an 18-0 scoring run from the 4:35 mark of the first

half to the 17:06 mark of the second half to post a 66-54 win over Northern State last Wednesday.

The visiting Wolves led 23-11 before the run and found themselves trailing 29-23 after the scoring blitzkrieg by WSC.

The 'Cats out-scored Northern State by 17 points in the second half led by Ami Pendry with 16 points as she was one of four WSC players in double figures.

Erin Aakre and Megan Murphy added 13 each and Krista Bernadt tallied 12 as WSC won with out the

services of leading scorer Stef Sjuts who was out nursing a back injury.

"We came out against Northern State a little slow," Williams said. "We were playing a team that won more than 25 games a year ago. To our credit however, our girls made the adjustments needed to post a big win for our program."

Megan Murphy sparked the 'Cats run in the second half as she connected on back-to-back three-pointers to erase a 23-20 deficit into a 26-23 lead.

In fact, WSC's Katie Sperling hit a

short jumper for the 'Cats first points of the second half and then WSC connected on five, three-pointers for its next 15 points.

Murphy and Erin Aakre each had a pair of bonus shots and Krista Bernadt nailed down the other.

WSC was edged on the boards, 38-35 with Bernadt leading the 'Cats with seven caroms while Aakre had six.

Aakre also dished out four assists with Pendry notching three.

SATURDAY IN WAYNE the Wildcats were led by Katie Sperling's first double-double of the season in a 68-54 win over Bemidji State.

Sperling sparked the winners with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Sperling was one of five Wildcat

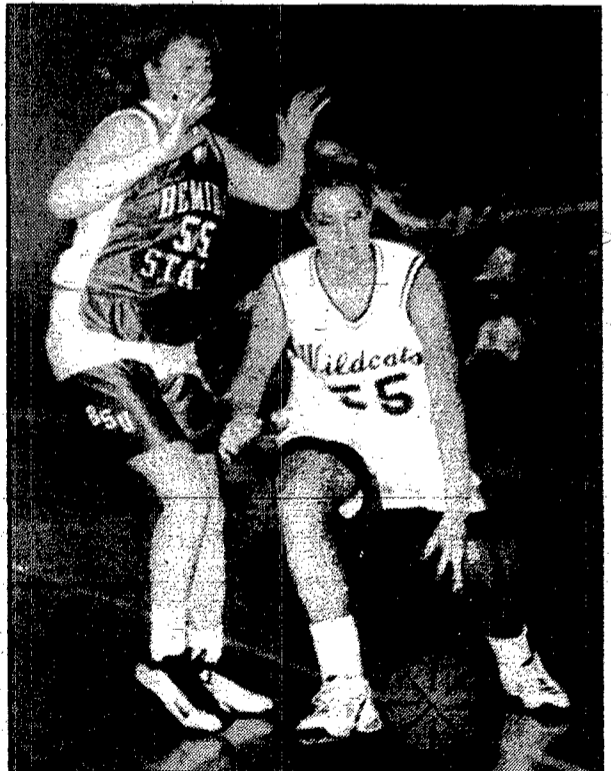
players in double figures as balanced scoring has become the theme for the winning 'Cats who again played without the services of leading scorer Stef Sjuts.

"We need the kind of productivity from our inside people that we got from Katie (Sperling)," Williams said. "She supplied solid offense and defense and when Kristene Strait was in, her defense was very solid."

Despite a close 27-20 halftime score, WSC's only deficit in the contest came at 2-0. Sperling scored the 'Cats first three points of the game to put WSC up 3-2 and they never relinquished that lead.

"It's nice to be at a 13-7 mark but our girls aren't satisfied with that," Williams said. "We're getting that confidence that every time we step on the court we expect to win. It's a real tribute to a team that has weathered the storm of seasons past."

Williams said the difference is the fact this year's team has bought into



Wayne State's Katie Sperling has come up big lately, notching a double-double against Bemidji State with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Sperling has played a key role in WSC's current five-game win streak and the 'Cats have now won as many games as they did the past two years combined.

the program that Williams & Company have instilled.

WSC got 13 points each from Megan Murphy and Erin Aakre and 12 from Krista Bernadt while Ami Pendry tallied 11.

The winners won the battle of the boards, 30-27 with Sperling's 12 leading the way. Bernadt hauled down six caroms.

WSC had 13 turnovers but forced 20 and Aakre dished out four assists to lead the 'Cats.

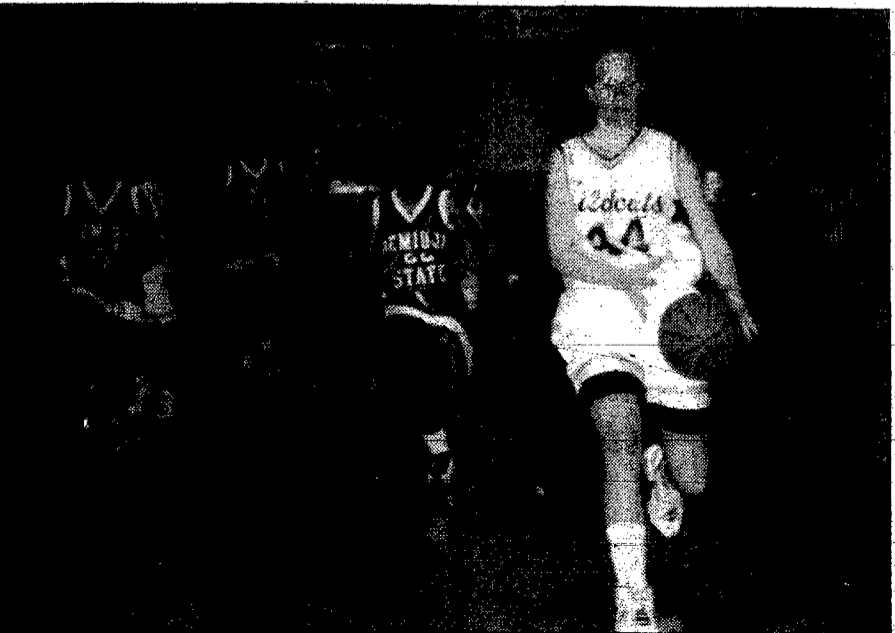
WSC will have a short break before playing at Southwest State next Wednesday.

"The break should help us mend

some injuries," Williams said. "We're a little beat up right now."

WSC, 66—Northern State, 54
WSC: Ami Pendry, 16; Megan Murphy, 13; Erin Aakre, 13; Krista Bernadt, 12; Kellie Schenk, 8; Katie Sperling, 2; Kristene Strait, 2. FG's: 21-49-43%; FT's: 15-19-79%.

WSC, 68—Bemidji State, 54
WSC: Katie Sperling, 15; Megan Murphy, 13; Erin Aakre, 13; Krista Bernadt, 12; Ami Pendry, 11; Kellie Schenk, 2; Kristene Strait, 2. FG's: 21-46-45%; FT's: 20-29-69%; TEAM RECORD: 13-7.



Megan Murphy races to the hoop during second half action of Wayne State's win over Bemidji State last Saturday afternoon in Rice Auditorium. The Wildcat senior has provided consistent scoring and defense during the 'Cats recent win streak. WSC will play at Southwest State on Wednesday.



Josh Murtaugh (pictured at left) works over his Albion opponent, Ben Wondercheck in the 152-pound match during the Blue Devils duel win over the top-ranked Cardinals. At right, Jay Endicott looks toward his coach right before he pins his 125-pound opponent.

Blue Devils win head-to-head matchup with top ranked team

Wayne grapplers blast Albion

It was billed as the biggest wrestling duel in northeast Nebraska as number one rated Albion came to second ranked Wayne last Thursday night.

The billing however, lost its luster as the Blue Devils pounded the Cardinals to the tune of 48-15.

Casey Campbell started the barrage of Wayne victories with a 6-3 win over Loran Zumbunn at 103 pounds.

Lucas Munter followed with a pin of Mark Dozier at the 3:24 mark of the 112-pound match.

Dan Nelson was a pin winner over Eric Frey in 3:35 of the 119-pound match and Jay Endicott won by pin over David Lueken in 2:49 of the 125-pound matchup.

Chris Junck needed just 1:21 to pin Andy Dozier at 130 pounds and

Danny Roeber won a 7-1 decision from Kris Kalvelage at 135.

The match of the night came at 140 as Gabe Hammer defeated previously number one ranked Casey Slaymaker, 7-4.

Hammer took a 2-0 lead in the first period on a takedown. He led 3-0 after an escape before Slaymaker came back to tie the match at three.

Hammer scored a reversal to lead 5-3 but Slaymaker scored an escape point to make it 5-4. Late in the third period Hammer put the match on ice with a reversal to win it 7-4.

Josh Murtaugh notched a 4-1 win over Dan Wondercheck at 152 and Tim Zach notched a reversal with just seconds left in regulation to down Tony Levander, 5-3, in the 171-pound match.

Jesse Rethwisch won a 2-1 decision from Wes Kalvelage at 189 and Casey Junck won by pin in 3:30 over Greg Ranson.

Wayne forfeited at heavyweight and Chris Woehler lost by injury default at 145 to Justin Frey. Darin Jensen lost the heart-breaker of the night, a 3-2 setback to Jake Spiegel.

"We wrestled extremely well," coach John Murtaugh said. "Everyone did a super job and contributed to the victory. Gabe Hammer probably had the biggest win of the match with his win over Casey Slaymaker. We got off to a great start and kept it going. Momentum played a big part in the outcome of the duel."

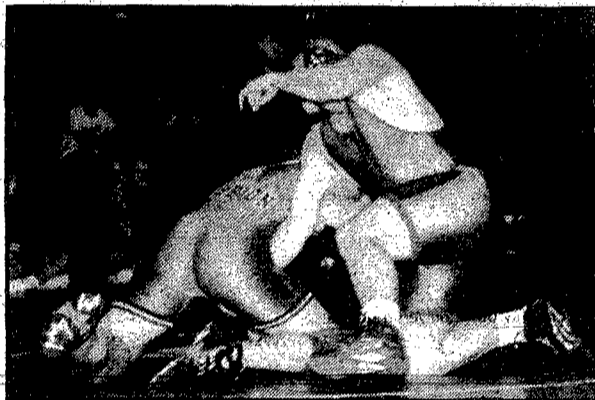
Wayne will compete in the Albion Invitational on Saturday before next week's duel with Columbus Lakeview and the regular-season ending Norfolk Catholic Invitational on Feb. 6.

In JV action there was a total of 10 matches with Wayne posting a 4-6 mark.

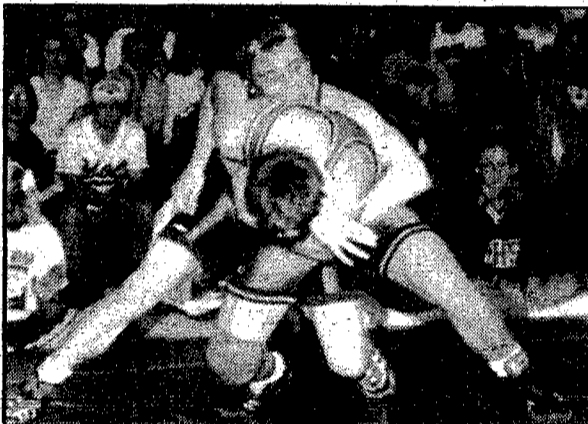
Joe Brumm went 1-1 at 112 with Ryan Teach losing a 6-4 overtime decision at 119.

Josh Pieper fell by pin at 130 and Jon Pickinpaugh lost twice at 152 while Adam Jorgensen won by pin at 160.

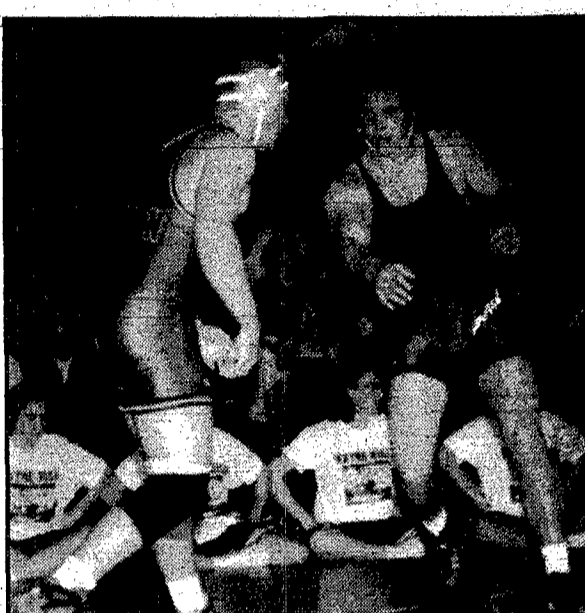
Jack Dorcy won an 8-2 decision at 171 and Lynn Junck won by pin at 171 while Kevin Modrell lost by pin at 189.



Casey Junck records a reversal en route to his pin of Greg Ranson in the 215-pound match.



Gabe Hammer kept momentum in Wayne's favor with a 7-4 win over highly-ranked Casey Slaymaker at 140 pounds.



Jesse Rethwisch won a close match with Albion's Wes Kalvelage. The two seniors battled with Rethwisch claiming a 2-1 victory.

Winside matmen net four champions and place second at O-C

The Winside wrestling team placed runner-up at the Oakland-Craig Invitational last Saturday with 126 points.

Howells won the team title with 137 and Norfolk was third with 118 followed by Oakland-Craig with 83 and Norfolk Catholic with 80.

Tekamah-Herman's JV's finished sixth with 76 points and West Point was seventh with 72.5 followed by Battle Creek, Pender, West Point C.C., Laurel-Concord, Loganview JV's and Scribner-Snyder.

Winside had eight grapplers competing with half of those earning first place honors.

Jeremy Jaeger won a major decision from Steve Brester of Howells, 11-0 in the finals of his 130-pound category while Steve Rabe pinned Oakland-Craig's Gene Wolf in the championship at 140 pounds.

Ryan Krueger pinned Aaron Russkamp of West Point Central Catholic to win the title at 152 and Eric Vanosdall pinned Howells' Chris Coufal at 160 pounds to win the championship.

Levi Trautman lost a 7-3 decision to Craig Coufal of Howells to place runner-up at 171 and Aaron Paulsen pinned Adam Hines of North Bend to place third at 135.

Jared Jaeger (103) and Justin Bargstadt (145) did not place for Paul Sok's Wildcats.

Winside will compete at the Ainsworth Invitational on Saturday.

103—Jared Jaeger (DNP): Won by pin; Lost by pin; Lost 8-6 to Whit Brummond of Oakland-Craig.

112—OPEN
119—OPEN
125—OPEN

130—Jeremy Jaeger (1st): Won by pin; Won by pin; Won 11-0 over Steve Brester of Howells.

135—Aaron Paulsen (3rd): Won by pin; Lost by pin; Won by pin; Won by pin over Adam Hines of North Bend.

140—Steve Rabe (1st): Won by pin; Won 12-9; Won by pin over Gene Wolf of Oakland-Craig.

145—Justin Bargstadt (DNP): Won 7-4; Lost by pin; Lost 12-3 to Austin Ryan of Oakland-Craig.

152—Ryan Krueger (1st): Won by pin; Won 9-6; Won by pin over Aaron Russkamp of West Point Central Catholic.

160—Eric Vanosdall (1st): Won 14-2; Won by pin; Won by pin over Chris Coufal of Howells.

171—Levi Trautman (2nd): Won 9-2; Won 9-4; Lost 7-3 to Craig Coufal of Howells.

189—OPEN
215—OPEN
275—OPEN

THE LAUREL-CONCORD team scored 30 points with Jeremiah Moore leading the way with a runner-up finish at 189.

Moore won his first two matches by pin before falling to Tim Rexius of Norfolk Catholic in the finals, 16-7.

Six other Bears wrestlers competed but did not place including Michael Wiltse (103), John Freeman (119), Tyler Kvols (135), Jeremy Marburger (140), Rick Smith (145) and Dave Gries (160).

Sports Briefs

Wakefield girls fall to Homer

WAKEFIELD—The Wakefield girls basketball team fell to 3-12 on the season and suffered their ninth straight loss with a 52-22 setback against Homer on Monday in Wakefield.

Iris Borg's team suffered a scoring lapse in the second quarter as Homer, leading 10-4 after the first quarter, out-scored the Trojans, 15-0 to take a 25-4 halftime lead.

Erin Salmon led Wakefield with six points with Jennifer Roeber, Jennifer Carson and Megan Brown scoring four each. Timarie Bebee and Annie Greve added two apiece.

The Trojans will host Laurel-Concord on Thursday before playing at Osmond in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament on Saturday night.

Youth Wrestling Program begins Feb. 1

WAYNE—The Wayne Youth Wrestling Program for grades 4-6 will begin on Monday, Feb. 1. Practices will be held at the Elementary school gym from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Monday's, Tuesday's and Thursday's. For further information call coach Murtaugh at 375-2750.

Youth hoops tournament slated for April

WAYNE—Applications are now being taken for the Fourth Annual Wayne State College Youth Basketball Tournament to be held on April 9-10.

The tournament, which will be held in Rice Auditorium and WSC Rec Center, is open to all boy's and girl's teams in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Due to a limited number of courts, the tournament field size will be limited.

The cost is \$80 per team, based on a 10-member squad. Teams with more than 10 players should add \$5 per additional player. Teams wishing to reserve a tournament spot are asked to send in their entry fee as soon as possible.

Each team is guaranteed to play at least two games, with each game consisting of four, six-minute quarters. Each team will provide one scorekeeper.

Medals will be awarded to first and second teams in each of the eight divisions. Third place medals will be awarded when the bracket permits. For additional information contact tournament director Ryan Williams at 375-7311.

Wayne grapplers defeat Winside

The Wayne wrestling team improved to a perfect 7-0 in duels, Tuesday night as John Murtaugh's squad handled Paul Sok's Winside crew to the tune of 47-15.

In fairness to Winside, 18 of Wayne's points came via the forfeit as Winside didn't have grapplers in the 119, 215 & 275 weight classes.

On the mat the Blue Devils won seven-of-eleven matches with the Wildcats.

Winside's Jared Jaeger hung on for a 4-2 win over Casey Campbell in the 103-pound category to give the 'Cats a quick 3-0 lead.

Lucas Munter however, countered at 112 with a pin of Sam Stroman that took 1:59 to give the host team a lead they would never relinquish at 6-3.

Dan Nelson earned a forfeit at 119 to push Wayne's lead to 12-3 before second-ranked Jay Endicott won a major decision from ranked sophomore Justin Koch, 17-6 to give Wayne a 16-3 lead.

Winside's Jeremy Jaeger pinned Chris Junck at 130 pounds in 3:08 to tighten the gap to 16-9 and Tom Wittler edged Danny Roeber, 4-0 at 135 to pull the visitors to within in four points at 16-12.

Gabe Hammer notched a 9-4 win over Gerrin Miller at 140 to give Wayne a 19-12 lead before Winside's Justin Bargstadt won a

see-saw battle with Chris Woehler, 14-12 which made the contest a four-point affair for the final time at 19-15.

Second-ranked Josh Murtaugh won a 7-2 decision from Ryan Krueger at 152 to push Wayne's lead to 22-15 and Darin Jensen edged Eric Vanosdall, 3-1 at 160 to make it a 25-15 score.

Tim Zach won a major decision from Levi Trautman at 171 to give Wayne a 29-15 advantage and Jesse Rethwisch needed just 1:19 to pin Dustin Wade at 189 for a 35-15 lead.

Ryan Haase (215) and Casey Junck (275) each won by forfeit to account for the final margin of victory.

In JV action, Winside's Justin Bleich won by technical fall over Josh Pieper and Nathan Suehl pinned Adam Jorgensen while Wayne's Jon Pickinpaugh won an 8-2 decision from Sebastian Kammerer.

The only two wrestling teams in Wayne County faced each other for the first time in 32 years but both coaches hope schedules will allow them to compete on a regular basis.

Wayne will take part in the Albion Invitational on Saturday while Winside travels to compete in the Ainsworth Invitational.

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23-4 scoring run allows Cedar Catholic to beat Wayne, 55-50

The Wayne boys basketball team was dealt a 55-50 setback to Hartington Cedar Catholic last Friday night in Wayne. Rocky Ruhl's Blue Devils appeared to be in control of the contest with a 31-20 lead late in the first half but

Cedar went on a 7-0 run to close out the half in the quarter's final minute and that momentum carried over to the third quarter. Cedar out-scored Wayne 16-4 in the third stanza as part of a 23-4 scoring run to lead 43-35.

The Blue Devils fell behind by double digits before making a run in the fourth quarter and a Ryan Dahl two-hand slam dunk with under a minute-and-a-half remaining in regulation closed the gap to one point at 45-44.

Wayne regained possession with a chance to take the lead but Ryan Stoltenberg's shot fell errant and Wayne was then forced to foul down the stretch.

The Blue Devils final chance to tie the game came with under 30 seconds left and Cedar up by three at 53-50.

Ben Meyer got open and launched a solid three-point attempt and the ball did everything except go in the hole.

"Obviously the key was the end of the second quarter and all of the third quarter," Ruhl said. "To be outscored 23-4 and only lose by five points tells you we were never out of the game."

Ruhl was disappointed that his troops couldn't slow the Cedar run in the third quarter.

"If you would have told me that we would hold Neil Wortman and Matt Hames to under 20 points combined, I would have guessed we'd win the game," Ruhl said. "We got burned by sophomore Jeff Jones who scored 17 points."

The bulk of Jones' points came in the paint via the lob pass as Cedar

did a good job of screening off Wayne defenders.

Unfortunately for Blue Devil fans home court seems to be meaningless this season as Cedar is yet another team to come into the so-called friendly confines of Wayne High and more than double the number of free throw attempts than the home team.

Cedar was 14-28 from the charity stripe with Wayne connecting on 8-13.

The loss hampered the effort of senior Ryan Dahl who scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Dahl has been nearly unstoppable the last four games, averaging 17 points and nearly 10 boards per game.

Joel Munson followed Dahl's scoring output with 13 points and Eric McLagan added 10.

John Magnuson tallied five points with Klinton Keller, Ben Meyer and Dustin Schmeits scoring two each. Wayne will host West Point on Friday night.

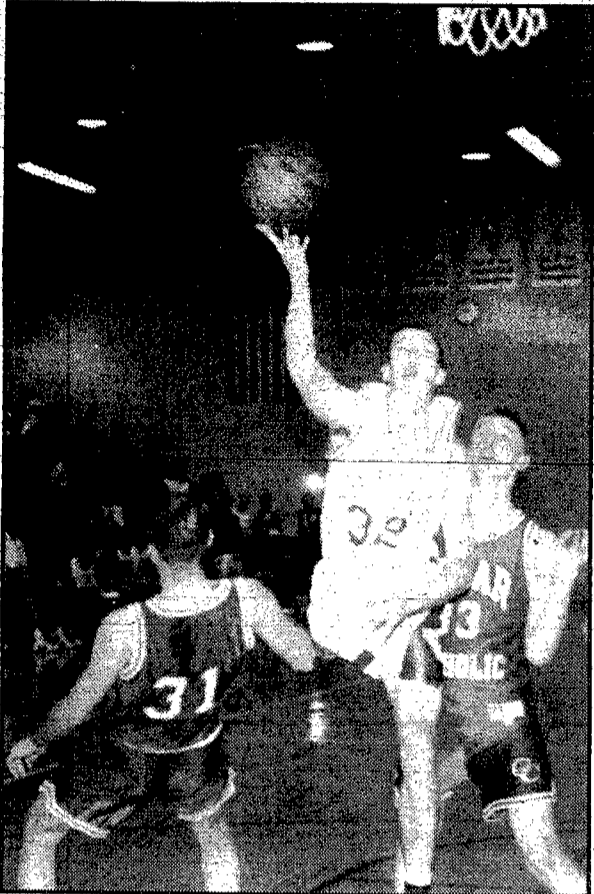
The Blue Devils JV's fell to 8-2 on the season with a 63-53 loss to Cedar Catholic.

Ben Meyer led Wayne with 14 points with Trevor Wright adding nine and Dustin Schmeits, seven.

Shane Baack and Adam Ellingson added six each and Brad Hochstein scored five with Craig Olson adding four and Brandon Garvin, two.



Wayne sophomore point guard Jon Meyer looks for an open teammate as he's double-teamed by Cedar Catholic.



Wayne senior Ryan Dahl flips a shot up between two Cedar Catholic defenders during Wayne's fourth quarter run. Dahl scored 16 points including a two-hand slam dunk.

WAYNE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

Gabe Hammer

Activities: Football, Wrestling, Track, WClub
Coach Murtaugh's comments, "Gabe is one of the hardest workers on our team. It was great to see him get rewarded for this hard work with a big win against Albion." Gabe's comments, "It was really intense when we had all of our fans there and we beat the number one ranked team in Northeast Nebraska."



Laurel cagers sweep Bees

The Laurel girls and boys basketball teams swept Bloomfield last Friday night in Bloomfield.

Susie Koranda's Lady Bees improved to 9-5 with a 58-28 thumping of the Bees.

Laurel led 12-8 after one quarter of play and out-scored the host team, 20-4 in the second quarter to vitally put the game away with a 32-12 halftime lead.

"We started out a little slow but once we picked up the intensity and pressure defense we were able to pull away in the second quarter," Koranda said. "We did a good job of pushing the ball up the floor in transition."

Kristin Hank paced the winners with 15 points with Kari Stewart adding 13. Brittany Burns and Lani Recob added six each and Jenny

Demuth, five while Melissa Thompson and Amber Thompson tallied four each. Rebecca Johnson scored three points and Elly Harder, two.

The Bears also played Wausa last Thursday night in Wausa and came away with a 54-30 win.

The winners led 25-12 at half and pulled away in the fourth quarter with a 15-4 scoring run.

"Statistically this was one of the better ball games we've played," Koranda said. "We were able to take

care of the ball and dominate on the boards. Our pressure defense caused a lot of turnovers, which allowed us to pull away."

Kari Stewart led Laurel with 14 points with Kristin Hank and Melissa Thompson adding 10 each. Amber Thompson tossed in eight points

and Brittany Burns, five while Jenny Demuth, Lani Recob and Rebecca Johnson scored two each. Melanie

Thompson rounded out the scoring with a free throw.

The Bears will play at Wakefield on Thursday before competing in the NENAC Conference

Tournament which begins Saturday in Randolph.

CLAYTON STEELE's Laurel boys put the sting on Bloomfield, 77-53 as the Bears improved to 10-3 on the year.

Laurel led 32-19 at the half and maintained that margin into the fourth quarter before a 25-13 scoring run.

"This win put us with in a game of sweeping the regular conference season," Steele said. "We came with

in one point of having all five players in double figures. We had a good team effort offensively and defensively against a club that can play tough at times."

Matt Schroeder led the winners with 22 points with Wyatt Erwin pouring in 17 and Evan Smith, 15. Nick Manganaro tossed in 11 and

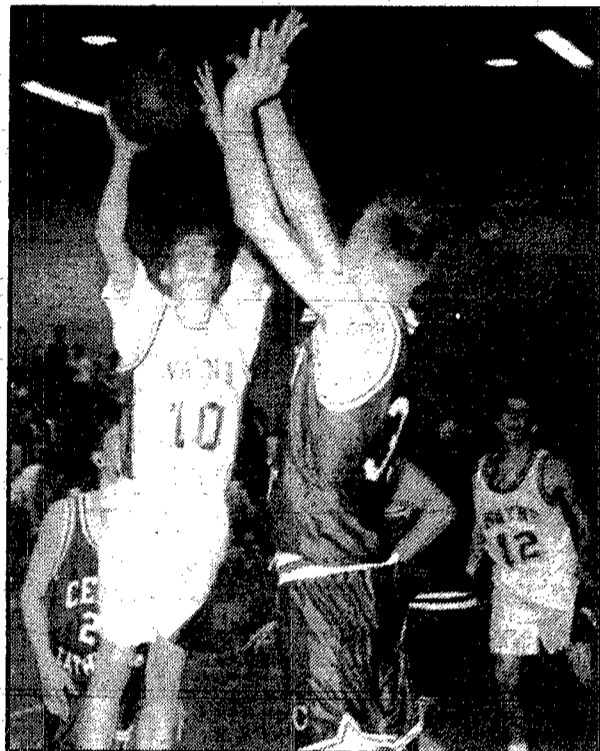
Nathan Beckman, nine. Blake Erwin's two and Adam Hartung's free throw rounded out the scoring.

The Bears owned the Boards, 34-25 as Erwin hauled down a game-high 11 rebounds with Smith garnering eight carogs.

Erwin nearly pulled the triple double once again as he dished out nine assists to go with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Beckman dished out six assists and recorded five steals for the Bears who will play at Wakefield on

Friday before competing in the NENAC Conference Tournament on Saturday in Laurel against first round foe Elkhorn Valley in an 8 p.m. start.



Ryan Stoltenberg fires up a shot against Cedar's defense during action in the third quarter.

Wayne girls lose to O'Neill by 20 points

The Wayne girls basketball team fell to 1-12 on the season with a 59-39 loss at O'Neill last Saturday.

The Blue Devils have dropped seven straight dating back to the holiday tournament and a come-from-behind win over Stanton.

Wayne trailed 32-14 at the half in O'Neill and 47-23 after three quarters of play.

"O'Neill was the more aggressive and physical team both offensively and defensively," coach John McLarnen said. "In the first half we committed 17 turnovers and O'Neill converted nine offensive rebounds into 14 points."

Heidi Johnson led Wayne with 13 points with Sara Ellis adding seven and Katie Walton, five. Brooke Parker and Kallie Krugman netted four each and Monica Novak and Brittney Frévert each tallied two.

Kristin Hochstein and Johnson each hauled down six rebounds to lead the Blue Devils.

Wayne will host Hartington Cedar Catholic on Thursday night. Wayne's JV team won a 41-35

decision from O'Neill which improved James Gagner's team to 8-3 on the year.

Leah Dunklau led the way with 11 points with Katie Walton netting seven. Amanda Maryott and Brittney Frevert added five each and Jessica Woehler, four. April Thede netted three with Beth Löberg, Kristin Wilson and Elizabeth Campbell finishing with two each.

Wayne out-scored the host team, 15-2 in the fourth quarter to post the win. "Our fourth quarter defense was the difference while our free throws sealed it for us," Gagner said.

Wayne's freshman girls improved to 7-1 while handing O'Neill just its second loss of the year in a 51-47 overtime triumph.

Dale Hochstein's team overcame a 17-6 scoring run by O'Neill which forced overtime.

Karla Keller poured in 14 points to lead the winners with Jamie Sharer adding 12 and April Thede, 10. Elizabeth Sump netted six points and Katie Nelson, five while Kari Harder finished with four.

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Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Air Time
Jan. 27	at Briar Cliff	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Drury (Mo.)	TBA
Feb. 3	at Southwest St.	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Minnesota-Morris	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Northern St.	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Drury (Mo.)	TBA
Feb. 17	Briar Cliff	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 20	at Benmidji	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	Rockhurst	7:00 p.m.

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Wildcats season going well but there's still a ways to go

The Wayne State men's basketball team took another giant step toward a post-season playoff berth by downing a very solid Northern State team last week in Rice Auditorium.

Fans of the Wildcats have seen/heard head coach Greg McDermott repeat often that each win is just a step and no one win is more important than another as each of the 27 games on the schedule represents a step.

That may be true but in the media realm, last week's game was monumental because Northern State is a program that is recognized throughout the United States.

Although the Wildcats have drawn national attention this season with the latest rankings at number four—until they reach the playoffs, the regular season attention is nice but in actuality, meaningless.

Example: Northern State was ranked as the sixth best team in NCAA-Division II before the seventh-ranked Cats defeated them, 78-70.

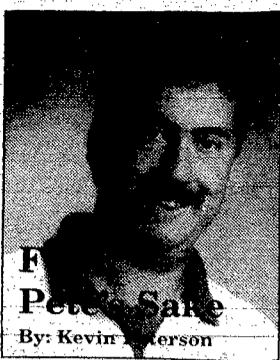
However, that same Wolves team was only eighth in the North Central Region.

That's because there's two different entities involved in rankings. First, the national rankings are done by Bulletin while the regional rankings are done by committee. The only time the national committee becomes involved as at selection time.

Honestly, Northern State is a very fine basketball team and I'd be hard-pressed to admit that seven other teams in our region besides WSC, is better.

Regional polls are also political as we all have witnessed the past couple years. The polls are also a bit deceiving.

The winner of the Northern Sun Conference draws an automatic bid to the post-season regional playoffs so the Wolves can—and will, win the conference, yet it's possible they could be ranked out of the top 10 in the Region and still earn one of the six spots in the playoffs.



Peter Sake
By: Kevin Peterson

The Cats, currently ranked first in the Region are an independent—thankfully for the last time. Theoretically, WSC may be competing for just one of two playoff spots remaining because of the Northern Sun's automatic bid, the North Central Conference's automatic bid and the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference's automatic bid—which consists of just the post-season tournament winner of the RMAC teams.

Here's where it can get tricky. The RMAC Conference is divided in half. The post season tournament seeds the top four teams on each half, one through eight.

If the top seeded team doesn't win the tournament but is likely among the top teams in the region, it's almost assuredly going to be selected as an at-large team. That doesn't leave more than two other teams to be selected should this come to fruition.

The criteria used in picking the post-season teams all appear to be in the Cats favor but there is still plenty of games to be played.

I only hope if WSC continues to play as well as they have down the stretch and are lucky enough to finish as the top team in the region, the committee votes fairly and gives WSC a chance to host the regional tournament.

However, it should be reiterated that the Cats number one goal

throughout the season is to be one of the teams picked for the NCAA-Division II playoffs, regardless of where that tournament is to be played.

Although premature at this juncture, the Cats performance through the first 18 games has been deserving of the accolades they're receiving.

However, the schedule says you need to play 27 games so McDermott's line of each game merely being just a step is more than just verbage, it's right on the money.

I'VE ALREADY DISCUSSED in the past the Wildcats awesome fan support.

"The Home of the Sixth Man" has proven to be an obstacle course that very few teams have overcome over the past several seasons.

Saturday will be the Cats 10th home game of the season against a very strong Drury (Missouri) team that may well enter the game on a roll, winners of eight-of-its-last nine games with the only loss coming against top-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan by 15 points.

McDermott says the Springfield based Division II team is very strong in the back court and it's important that Cats fans show up in force to once again prove that our home

court is protected by arsenals from the likes of Brad Joens, Tyler Johnson, Jason Diaz, Nathan Mulder, Jon Dolliver, Rory Williams, Kevin Lingenfelter, and our inside game is sheltered by Matt VanVoorst, Jason Herlitzke and Eric Henderson.

It's not easy to defend a team like WSC because there's no weak spots. Our Cats however, know and recognize that each time they take the court they'll more than likely receive

Winside boys record eighth victory of year

The Winside girls and boys basketball teams earned a split with visiting Wausa last Friday night.

Terry Warner's boys team earned their eighth win of the year against three losses with a 48-46 win over the Vikings while Lisa Schroeder's girls fell to 5-7 with a 45-42 setback.

Winside's girls led 20-19 at the half but were out-scored by a 12-6 margin in the third quarter.

Shannon Bowers and Julie Jacobsen scored 10 points each to lead Winside while Stacy Wittler and Jessica Wade tallied six each.

Brooke Boelter added three points with Amy Rademacher, Keisha Rees and Kim Nathan netting two each. Sara Mohr rounded out the scoring attack with a free throw.

"We had our chances to control the ball game in the first half but we did not convert on layups," Schroeder said. "We had 18 missed shots from inside five feet in the game."

The Wildcats managed to close the gap to one point in the fourth quarter but Wausa converted its free throws down the stretch.

"We suffered 28 turnovers in the game against a non-pressing team," Schroeder added.

Winside will host Hartington on Thursday night and play host to Wynot on Saturday in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament.

The Winside boys led Wausa, 24-19 at the half and 36-33 after three quarters of play before posting the two-point victory, 48-46.

Jay Rademacher and Aaron Hoffman provided the one-two punch for the winners with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Scott Marotz was near double figures with nine and Adam Hoffman tallied five with Aaron Lessmann adding three and Scott Wittler, one.

Rademacher hauled down a game-high eight rebounds to lead Winside.

The 8-3 Cats will host Hartington on Thursday before playing host to Wynot on Monday in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament.

the best the opposition has to give with our lofty ranking.

The crowd will need to play a role in Saturday's game just like they have in every other home contest this year, last year and the year before.

CLOSING OUT THIS column we need to mention another home favorite that Cats fans are treated to each and every home game—cheerleaders.

These ladies and men do an outstanding job every time out and they elevate the crazed fever pitch of the student section and the other 1,000-plus people in attendance.

These individuals demonstrate extreme athleticism with routines they do during every time out. They are talented, work just as hard as the team itself, and deserve recognition.

Those that haven't been out to see the Cats need to make it a point too. It's a great way to spend an inexpensive evening.

There's music, drama, action, food, atmosphere—what else do you need?

Devils beat Lady Tigers by a point

The Wayne girls basketball team notched their second win of the year, Tuesday night in Tekamah with a 43-42 decision.

The Blue Devils, 2-12 trailed 16-15 at the half and the game was tied at 28 after three quarters of play.

Junior Sara Ellis put in a pair of free throws with 16 seconds left in regulation to put Wayne up by four and secure the victory.

"Offensively I felt we were very patient and got a lot of good shots," coach John McLaren said. "Defensively, I felt we played with a lot of intensity and did a good job of taking away their inside game."

Ellis and Katie Walton each scored 11 points to lead the winners with Walton scoring seven of her 11 points in the fourth quarter.

Brooke Parker tossed in eight and Heidi Johnson along with Kallie Krugman netted four each while Monica Novak scored three and Kristin Hochstein, two.

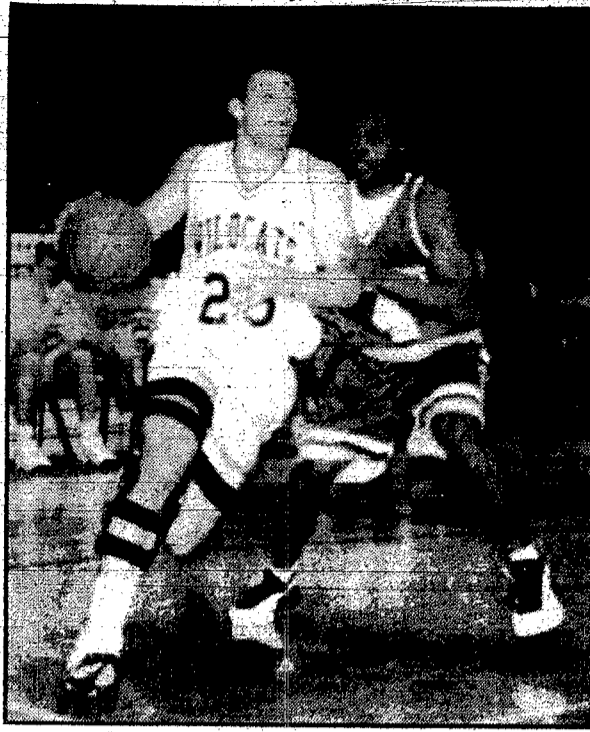
Novak recorded five steals in the game and Hochstein hauled down a team-high six rebounds while Krugman had four.

The Wayne JV's improved to 9-3 on the year with a 33-25 win over Tekamah-Herman.

Wayne used a 14-7 scoring run in the fourth quarter to distance themselves from the host team.

Mandy Hansen paced the winners with five points and Leah Dunklau along with Kristin Wilson scored four each.

Amanda Maryott, Amy Magnuson, Katie Walton and April Thede added three each while Sharon Johnson, Lindsay Woehler, Kari Harder and Elizabeth Campbell each netted two.



Tyler Johnson will enter Saturday's game against Drury as the third most prolific scorer in Wayne State history.

Sugarless Gum And Candy May Cause Diarrhea

Sorbitol, the synthetic sweetener used in sugarless gum and candy, may cause abdominal cramping and diarrhea for those who are sensitive to it or use a lot of it in place of sugar products. Sorbitol is a potent laxative, however, most people tolerate it well in doses up to 10 grams daily. A stick of gum contains about 1.75 grams of sorbitol. Keep sorbitol in mind if you are looking for a cause of chronic diarrhea.

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Sports Briefs

Pairings for Lewis & Clark tourney listed

WAYNE—Pairings for the Lewis & Clark Conference Basketball Tournament were released with action beginning this weekend. In the Lewis Division in girls action Walthill is at Ponca, Winnebago at Beemer, Emerson-Hubbard at Bancroft-Rosalie and Allen at Homer. In the Lewis Boys Division, Beemer is at Ponca, Homer at Emerson-Hubbard, Allen at Winnebago and Walthill at Bancroft-Rosalie.

In the Clark Girls Division, Coleridge is at Newcastle and Wynot at Winside while Wausa is at Hartington and Wakefield at Osmond. In the Clark Boys Division, Newcastle is at Osmond, Wakefield at Wausa, Wynot at Winside and Hartington at Coleridge.

Wayne grapplers compete at Wisner

WAYNE—Eight Wayne grapplers competed at the Wisner freshman-sophomore wrestling invite last Saturday. Adam Jorgensen placed first at 160 with Ryan Teach (119), Josh Pieper (130) and Lynn Junck (171) each placed runner-up.

Nick Beckman (215) placed third, and Kevin Modrell (189) placed fourth. Joe Brumm (112) and Jon Pickinpaugh (152) competed but did not place.

Wayne eighth grade boys defeated

WAYNE—The Wayne eighth grade boys basketball team was defeated by Crofton, 57-53 in recent action. Andy Martin poured in 18 points to lead the Blue Devils with Mike Sturm adding 12 and Ric Volk, nine. Jon Ehrhardt added five with Nathan Wacker and Brady Heithold scoring three each. Travis Luhr tallied two and Ryan Schmeits, one.

Martin was also the leading rebounder with eight caroms with Mike Sturm hauling down six rebounds. Volk dished out a team-high four assists.

Junior high cage teams play Cedar

WAYNE—The Wayne seventh and eighth grade girls and boys basketball teams played Hartington Cedar Catholic recently, with Wayne winning three-of-four tilts.

The seventh grade gals won a 34-32 decision as Mary Boehle led the way with 12 points with Karissa Hochstein netting eight and Allison Hansen along with Rachel Robins scoring four each. Jessica Thomsen, Leah Pickinpaugh and Stacie Hoeman each scored two for the 2-0 squad.

The eighth grade gals fell to 1-1 with a 52-26 setback to Cedar. Amanda Munter led Wayne with 10 points with Alissa Dunklau, Amy Harder and Missy Nissen scoring four each. Leah Campbell and Erin Jarvi each netted two.

The seventh grade boys improved to 3-0 with a 31-21 win over Cedar. Caleb Garvin led Wayne with 13 points with Heath Dicks netting nine and Chris Nissen, three. Josh Sharer, Brad Frevert and Aaron Jorgensen each scored two.

The eighth grade boys improved to 2-2 with a 41-35 win over Cedar as Andy Martin led the way with 13 points while Mike Sturm added 11 and Ric Volk, nine. Ryan Schmeits, Brady Heithold and Tyler Anderson each scored two with Jon Ehrhardt and Travis Luhr adding one each.

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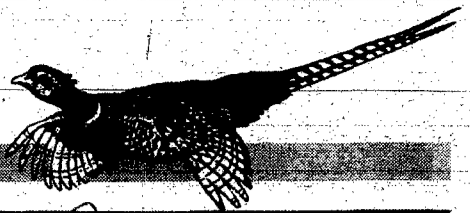
BOWLING
Melodee Lanes / Wildcat Lounge
1221 N. Lincoln Wayne, NE 68787

Senior Citizens Thursday, Jan. 21, 11 seniors bowled with the Bill Sharp team defeating the Merlound Lessmann team, 2603-2230. High series and games were bowled by: Warren Austin, 475-182; Leon Meyer, 475-170.	2623: Sparky Warren, 221; Steve McLagan, 231; Jon Ruggert, 206; Chris Luaders, 204-200; Doug Rose, 223; Myron Schuett, 206; Les Keenan, 203.	Scardino 310 & 5-7 splits; Car Vandersonick, 191-500; Cheryl Herschke, 191-527.	Jeannette Swanson, 196; Tanya Fralobin, 187-186-497; Kathy Howlsden, 184; Vicki Knuesche, 182; Tina Jette, 8-10 split; Karla Orwig, 5-7 split.
Tuesday, Jan. 26, 13 seniors bowled with the Merlound Lessmann team defeating the Lee Tietgen team, 2505-2476. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 523-184; Duane Creamer, 502-185.	Monday Night Ladies Legend's 18 7 Vet's Club 13 7 Last Chance 12 8 Stadium Sports 11 9 Carhart's 10 10 Midland Equip. 9 11 Swan's 9 11 Bankcard Center 7 13 Candyland D.C. 7 13 Mar's Repair 4 16 High series and games: Nikki McLagan, 200-523; Carhart's 867-2443.	Hits N More/Taco's & Mises/Baier Auction 18 6 Lutt Trucking 17 7 Farm St. Bank 15 9 Melodee Lanes 13 11 TJ's Feeds 13 11 Downs Insuran. 11 11 Fredrickson Oil 10 14 Grono Farms 10 14 White Dog #2 8 16 White Dog 5 19	Darci Frahm, 192-495; Carol Hamley, 199-5117; Kris Robinson, 504; Nikki McLagan, 180; Jeanette Swanson, 184-193-516; Pam Haglund, 480; Linda Gehner, 188-504; Rita McGwire, 182; Joni Jaeger, 180-508; Kris Robinson, 158 tripligate; Tanya Heikes, 2-4-10 split. (Last week's results) Jeannette Swanson, 196; Paula Pfeiffer, 508; Stadium Sports, 848-2328. Anita Fuelberth, 181; Paula Pfeiffer, 508; Darci Frahm, 481; Carol Hamley, 181-492.

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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Briefly Speaking

Minerva Club discusses Katie Couric

WAYNE — The Minerva Club met at the home of Hollis Frese on Jan. 25. Beulah Atkins gave the program on the life of Katie Couric, a co-host of the NBC Today Show. The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 8 at the home of Bette Ream. Verna Rees will have the program.

'Because We Care' luncheon planned

AREA — The next "Because We Care" luncheon, sponsored by Providence Medical Center and featuring Mark McCorkindale, M.D. as guest speaker, is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999 at noon. This month's topic is "Heart Healthy." These luncheons are held the first Wednesday of each month at noon in the Education Room at Providence Medical Center. Lunch is provided by PMC and the cost is \$2 per person. Each luncheon will conclude in time to allow guests to return to work by 1 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations by calling (402) 375-3800 before the day of the luncheon. Reservations are limited to 55 individuals.

Engagements — Senior Center



Koehne-Bork

Faith Lutheran Church in Lincoln will be the setting for the April 24, 1999 wedding of Amy Koehne and Christian Bork. Parents of the couple are Pat Koehne and Bernie Koehne of Lincoln and Neal and Marie Bork of Marcus, Iowa.

The bride-to-be recently earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education with an emphasis in computers from Wayne State College. She is also a member and past president of Lambda Phi Omega sorority. She has worked with STRIDE program and the Wayne State Educational Association of Nebraska.

Her fiancé earned a bachelor of science degree in secondary education with history and geography majors and a coaching endorsement from Wayne State College. He was a member of Phi Alpha Theta and is currently a history/geography instructor and a coach at Heelan High School in Sioux City, Iowa.

New Arrivals

ELLIS — Michael L. and Kary Ellis of Wayne, a son, Lathan Michael, 6 lbs. 10 oz.; born Dec. 21, 1998. Grandparents are Dale and Norma Preston of Wayne, Mike and Deb Ellis of Wakefield and Vicki Wiebersack of Yankton, S.D. Great-grandparents are Jason and Virginia Preston of Wayne, Dale and Pat Brondum of Pender, JoAnn Ellis of Wayne, Harold Ellis of Wakefield, Mary Promes of Yankton and Richard Promes of Hartington.

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Feb. 1-5)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations call 375-1460. Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Chicken fried steak, au gratin potatoes, baby carrots, Swedish green salad, rye bread, baked apple.

Tuesday: Lasagna, peas, lettuce salad, French bread, Butterfinger dessert.

Wednesday: Roast pork, whipped potatoes & gravy, sweet & sour cabbage, w/w bread, pears. **Thursday:** Fillet of Cod and tartar sauce, oven brown potatoes, broccoli, cherry pie filling salad, w/w bread, custard.

Friday: Scalloped chicken, asparagus, peach cottage cheese salad, white bread, haystacks.

Calendar

(Week of Feb. 1-5)

Monday, Feb. 1: Cards and Quilting.

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Business meeting, 1 p.m.; Bowling, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Ray Peterson's music, 11:30; Pool, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Bowling, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 5: Ervin Schmidt music, 11:30 a.m.; Birthday party; Co-op Lunch, 3 p.m.

Area square dances planned

Feb. 7 — Town Twirlers, Laurel auditorium, 2:30-5 p.m., Valentine Dance and Potluck, Mike Hogan.

Feb. 12 — Leather & Lace, Wayne city auditorium, 8 p.m., Valentine Dance, Larry Rohr.

Feb. 21 — Town Twirlers, Laurel auditorium, 8 p.m., Duane Nelson.

Feb. 22 — Laurel Plus Mixers, Laurel city auditorium, 8 p.m., Lanny Weakland.

Feb. 26 — Leather & Lace, Wayne city auditorium, Dale Muehlmeier.

How to apologize to others

I'm sorry. How many times have you heard these words before? How does it make you feel when someone tells you that they are sorry?

In today's world it is easy for unintentional comments and personal insults to be blown out of proportion. This is because of hectic schedules and stress that sometimes may cause individuals to overlook how their comments and actions affect others.

If these insults are left unaddressed, they can quickly grow into disputes which may in turn lead to grudges between others. Under many circumstances, a carefully thought out apology could have solved the situation immediately. The key to healthier relationships is knowing when to say you are sorry and how to do it effectively.

What is an apology? It is a part of a natural social process—a healing process to repair a break in a relationship. It is an expression of regret about something that one has said or done to someone else.

Why is it hard to apologize? If one recognizes that they have offended someone, but find it difficult

to say they are sorry, they most likely feel the obstacle is fear or shame for what they have done. Facing what one has done is sometimes the hardest part.

However, some people avoid apologizing because they simply do not feel sorry or do not feel they have done anything wrong.

How to apologize effectively? The first step is to recognize that someone has been offended. This is done by either recognizing what one has done or by recognizing it in the other person's behavior. One may see the hurt they have caused someone else because of the pain that the individual is experiencing.

There are four points that characterize the most successful apologies. These points help reestablish trust in a relationship.

1. Acknowledgement—To be effective, an apology must first acknowledge what one has done wrong and that one accepts responsibility for their actions. One must acknowledge the pain that has been caused. Start an apology by setting a sincere tone that specifically addresses the issue. It will put the

offended individual in a more receptive and forgiving mood.

2. Explanation—To follow an acknowledgement, an individual needs to offer the offended party an explanation. If the apology addresses the issue head on, it shows that the one who made the mistake is

Amy Malchow
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

taking it seriously. It also recognizes that these actions created a problem for others.

3. Pain—For an apology to be successful, one must indicate to the other that they too have also experienced pain. Expressions of regret, anxiety, or shame over what one did conveys that an apology is sincere.

4. Reparation—Recognizing that reparation should be made is generally intuitive. One may ask is there anything that I can do to make it up to you? To be complete, an apology must redress the injury.

Timing of apologies is also something that needs to be considered.

An apology for a trivial event should be immediate. If you bump someone, it would be inappropriate to walk away and apologize days later.

On the other hand, a quick apology for a serious violation, such as the insult of a friend, is likely to seem superficial. One may want to sit down and look the person in the eyes and explain the situation when they apologize.

4-H Calendar for Dixon and Wayne Counties February

1. All 4-H Enrollments are Due in the Extension Office

5.6. Nebraska State Leader's Forum in Grand Island

13. Dixon County Market Beef Weigh-in, Laurel Sale Barn, 10 a.m.-noon (snow date 2-20-99)

21. Dixon and Wayne County 4-H Fun Day: Wayne State College (WSC) Recreation Center, 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

21. Wayne County Teen Supremes, WSC Recreation Center, 4:15 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

27. Wayne County Market Beef Weigh-in, Wayne Vet Clinic, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., (snow date: 3/6/99)

50th Anniversary

Hoemanns to celebrate

Clarence and Eva Hoemann of Hoskins will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, Feb. 6.

The event will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Winside Auditorium.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's four children, Peggy Hoemann of Defiance, Ohio; Perry and Linda Hoemann of Scribner; Pamela Hoemann and Dave Hovis of Lincoln and Paula and John Konneker of Lawton, Okla. and grandchildren.

'Light Years from Andromeda' WSC hosts show

Wayne State College will present the "Light Years from Andromeda" planetarium show, each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. from Jan. 31 to Feb. 28 in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium.

"A show combining the concepts of light speed, cosmic distances and mankind's history, this presentation reveals how our understanding of the properties of light have shaped our knowledge of the universe," said Carl Rump, director of the planetarium.

The presentation is narrated by Michael Dorn, "Worf" of the Star Trek series. The public is invited.

The Wayne State College Planetarium is located at the south entrance of the Carhart Science Building on campus. Special showings may be arranged for school groups and other organizations by contacting the Math-Science Division, Wayne State College. Phone: (402) 375-7343 or for more information contact Carl Rump, director of the planetarium.

Clarence Hoemann and Eva Morris were married Feb. 9, 1949 in Milford and have lived in Hoskins for the last 38 years. Clarence recently retired and closed his business, Homer's Plumbing and Well Works.

The couple requests no gifts, only the presence of friends and relatives.



Tara Hart

Tara Hart is finalist

Tara Leigh Hart, daughter of Alan and Karen Hart of Wayne has been selected as a finalist for Nebraska's 19th Annual Homecoming Queen Selection to be held May 8-9 at the Holiday Inn Conference Center Des Moines Airport in Des Moines, Iowa.

She is the 1998 Wayne High School Homecoming Queen.

Nebraska's Homecoming Queen will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense paid trip to compete with queens from the other states for America's Homecoming Queen in July in California.

America's Homecoming Queen, Inc. is a non-profit organization promoting education and educational travel for high school homecoming queens in all 50 states.

The Library Card

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

Congratulations! It's a boy! Jolene and Mark Klein welcomed their new son, Benjamin Jacob to the world at 6:04 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 25. He'll be reading before we know it and helping to increase circulation for his director mom at the Wayne Public Library.

Because it's never too early to start reading, we invite youngsters between the ages of 3-6 to join our Saturday morning (10-10:45 a.m.) StoryHour program. February themes will include Teddy Bears, Valentine's Day, Farm Animals and Flowers & Gardens. The program will continue until March 27. Come and enjoy listening to our superb volunteer readers as they bring children's favorite stories to life.

Are you prepared for tax season? The Library has a tax table set up with both federal and state forms, instruction booklets and accompanying schedules. If you're not in the tax mood yet, don't worry. We will be maintaining the table throughout the tax season.

New fiction is arriving every day and more is on order. Recent acquisitions include James Jones' "The Thin Red Line," Michael Connelly's "Angels Flight," Aaron Elkins' "Loot," Tom Grace's "Spyder Web," Robert Harris' "Archangel," Joseph Kannon's "The Prodigal Spy," Larry McMurtry's "Duane's Depressed," James Magnuson's "Windfall," Luanne Rice's "Cloud Nine," and Sue Miller's "White I Was Gone."

Hot titles that are en route include Barbara Taylor Bradford's "A Sudden Change of Heart," Robin Cook's "Vector," Sebastian Faulk's "Charlotte," Julie Garwood's "Ransom" and Elmore Leonard's "Be Cool," to name but a few of our favorites yet to come. Pick up a novel and be transported to new worlds of intrigue, mayhem, romance and fun.

Winter library hours are as follows: Monday-Friday, 12:30 - 8:30 pm.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays, 2-5 p.m. Our phone number is (402) 375-3135 and fax number is (402) 375-5772. Fax charges are \$1 per page.

High School and college students scholarship deadline in March

High School students with a grade point average of 'B' or better and college students with a grade point average of 'B+' or better are eligible for a \$1,000 college scholarship (U.S. citizens only).

To receive an application, send a request by March 16, 1999 to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, PO Box 5012, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or e-mail a request to "scholar@ecsf.org."

All requests for applications must

include the following: student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of current high school or college, approximate grade point average, and year in school during the 1998-99 academic year.

Applications will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about April 9, 1999. Two hundred and fifty (250) winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities, and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$250,000 will be awarded.

District #57

Front: Scott Baier, Daniel Bruns, Aaron Pfueger, Alex Glassmeyer; Back Row: Joe Meyer, Sheila Meyer, Dan Reinhardt, Kelli Heinemann, & Chris Main (Teacher)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

- Gluts
- Audio system
- Female grunts
- Frenzy
- Catch
- Conforming to jurisprudence
- Brain parts
- Projectiles
- Italian painter
- Before birth
- Indian helmet
- Register formally, variation
- Steamship line ends
- Furnishes income
- Malice

CLUES DOWN

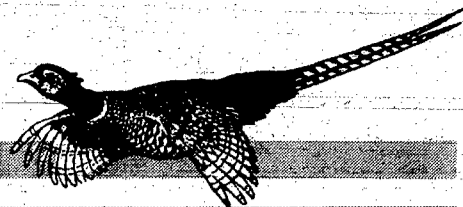
- Specimen + sufficient
- Oscine
- Small bird + sprawl
- African country
- Islamic calendar-month
- Belief + wing
- Xerophiles
- Love intensely
- Egyptian city
- Auriculated
- Snare

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Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY 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.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. 375-4358 or 355-2285
(Pastor Ron Lamm)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
400 Main
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Couple's Bible Study the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., church basement.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th Street
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group, at the church, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Church School, 10:50. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Presbyterian Women meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Kijhne, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15; Monday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Early worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45. Monday: Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tom Osborne at Wayne State College, Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Wesley Club, 5; Bells, 6:15; Confirmation, 7; Chancel Choir, 7; Trustees, 8; Membership and Evangelism, 8;

Mission and Social Witness, 8; Worship, 8:15. Thursday: COIN meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Fifth and sixth grade Fun Night, 6 to 11 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Brian Bohn, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30. Monday: Worship with Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: Pastors' Conference, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School Staff, 7 p.m.; Information class, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7:15. Thursday: Living Way, 7 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 Martin Russell)
(Pastor Bill Koeber)
(Pastor Paul Judson)
Saturday: Worship, 6. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts at Center, 7; Northeast Conference meeting, 7; Executive Committee, 7; Renovation Committee, 7:30; Christian Education Committee, 8; Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Care Centre Communion, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth grade Confirmation, 6:30; Adult Choir, 7; Good Neighbor meeting, 8; Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.; WelCoMe House Worship, 6:30 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Stelnbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 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 at the Armory; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible Study Electives Men's and

Women's Fellowships meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Father Jim McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
Friday: No Mass; Friday morning Prayer Group & Sharing at the rectory, 9:30. Saturday: Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass, 6 p.m.; Father Paul Begley presiding. Sunday: Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass, Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Father Paul Begley presiding. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: School Mass, 9 a.m.; Board of Education, rectory, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; K-12 Grade-Religious Education classes will meet at the Church for a Para-Liturg at 7 p.m.; Blessing of the Throats, Feast of St. Blase. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, church, 7 p.m.; RCIA, rectory, 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Senior Choir practice, 10; Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Church Worship, 10:30.

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 11. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 10:45

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 5 p.m.; Growing Kids God's Way and Kings Kid's Activities, 6:30; Discussion/Video group and CIA, 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, 7:30; CIA Discipleship, 7:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salinitor, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m.; reconciliation following Mass. Wednesday: CCD Classes, 7 p.m. at St. Mary's in Laurel.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Ollie Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation Instruction, 4:45 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid LWMS at school library, 1:30 p.m.; Bible Class, 7.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, vicar)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Dual Parish-Catechism Instruction, 4 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid Family Potluck dinner, noon.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson
(Glen Davis, pastor)
Internet web site: <http://www.geocities.com/Hearland/Acres/1262>
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship and Praise, 10:30; Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Experiencing God Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pre-school through sixth grade Bible Study, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer clubs and Youth Group, 6:30; Bible Study, 7. Saturday: Weigh Down, 8 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service and Installation of officers, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.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 with Eucharist, 10:30. Tuesday: Circle Pastors, 9:30 a.m.; LLL, 7:30. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Choir, 8. Thursday: Ladies-Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Betty Hadley, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9; Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30. Tuesday: Circle Bible Study leaders, 3:30 p.m.; Tape ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Hand bell choir, 7. Thursday: Circle 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 4, 8

p.m.; AA, 8. Saturday: Spanish AA, 11:30 a.m.

Winside
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30; Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Ladies Aid meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Midweek, 4:5-30. Wednesday: 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 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor)
Sunday: Hymnsing, 10:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor in Winside. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6:30 p.m.; YMYF, 7:30.

Lutheran High to host open house

Lutheran High Northeast will host an Open House for prospective student and their parents on Monday, Feb. 1, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The event will be held at Lutheran High's new building, which is presently being completed at 2010 N. 37th Street in Norfolk (about 2 1/2 miles north of Benjamin Avenue near the Eldorado addition).

This evening will be helpful for those considering enrollment at Lutheran High in 1999-2000. However, any family considering enrollment in the future should find these evenings informative.

Presentations will be made concerning the curriculum, course of study and co-curricular programs. Information will be provided about tuition, fees and scholarships. Students and their parents will be able to tour the new facility.

Lutheran High is currently holding classes for grades 9-11 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Enrollments will be accepted for grades 9-12 in 1999-2000.

Lutheran High provides a quality Christian education which includes smaller class sizes, a traditional course of study and many opportunities for student participation.

For those who cannot attend the open house, another will be held March 18.

For more information, contact the Lutheran High Northeast school office at 379-3040.

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Wayne Grace Lutheran Evening Circle meets

Wayne Grace Lutheran Evening Circle met on Jan. 12 with 10 members present. President Lorraine Johnson called the meeting to order.

Christian with Leader Lanora Sorensen gave prayer and also a reading entitled "You've Got Mail" from a passage in the Bible.

Thank you were read from the Exleben family along with a monetary gift and from Orphan Grain Train, Camp Luther, Concordia Seminary, Lutheran High School, and Alaska Mission.

Janet Casey sent the toiletry articles that were collected from the whole congregation to Bethesda which amounted to 77 pounds.

The LWML Convention will be held in Minneapolis, June 30-July 4. It was moved and second to use note cards for birthday greetings. Kathleen Jobs volunteered to print a greeting on them.

A motion was made and second to visit or send cards to shut-ins for Valentines from the church and a list of names was sent around to the group.

Mites were collected and the meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. Pastor Anderson gave a Bible Study entitled "1999 Ministry Statements".

Hostesses were Bonnie Sandahl and Kathleen Jobs.

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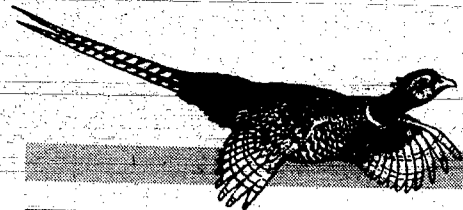
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The Wayne Herald
morning shopper



Our Savior ELCA Wakefield News holds meeting

The Program Circles of Our Savior Women of the ELCA met on Jan. 13. Greeting cards to be used by the Visitation Group were made by all three circles with Erna Karel as leader.

Thirteen participants attended Faith Circle. Hostesses were Arlene Ostendorf and Margaret Anderson.

Thirteen participants attended Joy Circle. Hostesses were Frieda Jorgensen and Mylet Bargholz.

Four participants attended Love Circle. Hostess was Lydia Thomsen.

Forty place settings of china have been donated to the WELCOME House at Wayne State College.

More than a dozen of Our Savior youth entertained at the Wayne Care Center on Dec. 29. Included in the program was a vocal selection by Michael Schwarten.

Thanks you notes for donations were received from Kearney Campus Lutheran, LAMP, Martin Luther Home, Lutheran student Center at Lincoln, and WSC Campus Ministry.

Christmas thank yous were received from Pastor Russell, Pastor Koeber, Pastor Judson, and Nancy Wherley.

The Cluster Workshop for officers

will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Church in Randolph.

Women of the ELCA Winter Retreat will be held on Jan. 23 at Kearney.

Nebraska Ecumenical Legislative Briefing Day will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13 at First Lutheran Church in Lincoln from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Triennial Convention will be held July 8-11, 1999 in St. Louis. The theme of the convention is "Live God's Justice." Anyone interested in any of events should contact President Sue Olson.

Hannah Circle is responsible for Nursery Cleaning in January and Tabitha Circle is responsible for February.

Love and Tabitha Circles will serve the WELCOME House Supper on Sunday, Jan. 31.

The Prayer Chain and Christian Service lists are to be updated. Contact the church office to make any changes.

Executive board meetings will be held at 9:30 on the Saturday morning before WELCA meets during February and March.

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

There are several scholarships available through the Wakefield Health Care Center for persons interested in continuing their education. Three different organizations sponsor and fund the scholarships.

The Nuernberger Scholarship is awarded for a two-year period in the amount of \$1,000 annually. Any high school graduate or graduating senior who has been employed at least one year at the Care Center is eligible.

Also, persons who have worked at the center in the past and have applied for the Nuernberger Scholarship but did not receive it, are encouraged to re-apply. There is no requirement that you major in a health related field.

The Wakefield Health Care Center also annually awards scholarships to two persons in the amount of \$1,000 per academic year. The award is made in two payments to be used for tuition, fees and books.

Applicants and recipients must be full or part time employees of Wakefield Health Care Center. Priority consideration will be given to renewal applications or those individuals majoring in an Allied Health Care field.

In addition, the WHCC Auxiliary sponsors a scholarship for persons wanting to further their education. For more information, please contact Auxiliary President Suzanne Nelson.

Applications for the Nuernberger and Wakefield Health Care Center Scholarships are available at the WHCC business office from Angela Sievers or Sharon Salmon.

Deadline for applying for the scholarships is on or before April 1. Announcement of the scholarship recipients will be made sometime during May by the Care Center Board of Directors.

DOANE DEAN'S LIST

Jessica Sharpnack has been named to the Dean's List at Doane College at Crete. The Dean's List at Doane honors those students who have attained a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for at least 12 credit hours during a term.

Jessica, a 1998 Wakefield graduate, is a freshman at the school with a major study area in Biology. She is the daughter of Carol and Randy Sharpnack.

STUDIES OLYMPIC HISTORY

Justin Dutcher, a physical education major from Wakefield, is participating in "The Olympic Games: History, Heroes and Controversy."

The interim course explores the history of the ancient Greek and modern world Olympic Games, focusing especially on the Summer games, personalities which have made the Olympics memorable and controversy which has periodically surrounded the event.

Dutcher, a sophomore at Dana College, is the son of Daniel and Pamela Dutcher of Wakefield.

The Dana Interim is a short term

of study between the fall and spring semesters in which students choose one three-credit course for intense study. The interim ends Jan. 22 and the spring semester will begin on Jan. 27.

UNL HONOR STUDENT

Jennifer Kline was one of three students recently honored for their efforts at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Jennifer was the recipient of the Harry K. Wolfe Award for the most out-standing senior student in the Department of Psychology. Jennifer is the granddaughter of Anne and Bob Busby of Wakefield and the daughter of Rich and Mary Kline of Papillion.

Jennifer has been active in the Psychology Department since entering her post-secondary education at the University, excelling both in course work and research. She carries a 3.9 GPA (4.0 Psychology GPA) into her final semester and will this spring complete an undergraduate honors thesis studying the effects of birth-order on adolescent-eating behaviors.

The Department of Psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences at UNL is comprised of over 900 students making it among the largest departments. Three students are annually selected by the department as recipients of the Wolfe Award.

EARN'S DEGREE

Amy Plendl received a degree in Radiological Diagnostic Medical Sonography during commencement exercise on Dec. 11 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich. She graduated with honors.

Amy is a 1993 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1996 graduate from Marian Health Center in Sioux City where she earned a degree in Radiological Technology. She is the daughter of Brad and Julie Miner of Omaha; formerly of Wakefield.

Amy is currently on staff at Henry Ford Hospital. Her address is Amy Plendl, AART, RDMS, HFM #303, 1350 West Bethune, Detroit, Mich., 48202.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

Eleven elementary students and 11 secondary students have been chosen as "artist of the month" by instructor Kirby Mousel. The students' work is currently on display at the school.

Recognized for their efforts were: Emily Henderson, Hilda Valadez, Eric Bodlak, Jeremy Kaufman, Angie Gallardo, Matt Petersen, Josh Henderson, Michelle McQuistan, Christine Martinez, Levon Poel, Jessica Thomsen, Rachel Kluth, Jose Cruz, Luke Hoffman, Keri Odens, Katie Jensen, Jana Erickson, Brenda Tello, Javoni Benitez, Guadalup Ibarra, Hugo Ortiz, and Polyanna Sanchez.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

The Wakefield Board of Education met on Jan. 11. Fred Anderson, representing RW Rice Company, gave a comprehensive review of the school's heating system.

Principal Report: Mrs. Widner informed the board that the ele-

mentary is growing again. Eleven new students were enrolled from Jan. 4-11.

She reported on the curriculum assessment being completed on each grade of students. She also shared with the board the results of the annual Geography Contest directed by Mrs. McQuistan.

Mrs. Surface advised the board that the school improvement packet is ready for the external team visitation on Jan. 27 and 28. A final steering committee was held on Jan. 18 in the high school library.

She also reported on two grants she is writing, adult education classes being organized, the new sewing machine in the Family Consumer Science room, and an Art IV class trip being planned to Cozad to a Smithsonian exhibit.

Superintendent's report: Mr. Moody presented the board with further information regarding the North Central School Improvement visitation. He stated that the work being done to date has prompted additional dialog concerning how and what is needed to improve the school.

Mr. Moody reported on a possible state aid recertification, a tentative agenda for the Labor Relations Conference, and media center plans.

Committee reports: Kratke reminded board members of the Labor Relations Meeting in Kearney on Feb. 2 and 3.

Old Business: It was approved that Supt. Moody to secure a survey and certifies appraisal of the four building lots in the southeast corner of First School Addition. Mr. Moody was further authorized to develop a plan for the sale of said lots based upon approval of the Board of Education and contingent upon an offer not less than fair market value.

The Board of Education of Wayne County School District Number 0560 commonly known as the Wakefield Community Schools, undertook a building project during the fall months of 1995 and hired the architectural firm, DLA Group, to design a plan for a building for the school district that would be built with funds from the sale of bonds. That bond proposal was defeated, as were several others.

However, the District's classroom needs continue, therefore, the District has sought to rent space from a local church.

The Board has been informed

Carroll Ladies Aid gathers

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid & LWML of Carroll met on Jan. 13 for their regular business meeting.

The Birthday pennies will be given to Bethesda as well as Campbell Soup labels.

Get well cards for the month of December were sent to Holly Stoltenberg and Lucille Schnoor.

Thank yous were received from the Haven House and also from the Pastor for gifts at Christmas.

The Carroll Firemen are going to serve Pancakes and Omelets on March 21. The ladies will sponsor a Bake Sale at the same time. Lutheran Brotherhood #8212 will give matching funds.

A banner committee has been established. The Birthday Song was sung for Nancy Junk.

The meeting closed with the League Pledge, the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer.

Members are asked to bring their Quarterlies to the February meeting.

Lucille Schnoor was hostess at the Jan. 13 meeting and Gerry Buresh will be the February hostess.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

The Even Dozen Club met on Jan. 19 with Edna Hansen as hostess. Eleven members answered roll call.

Dorothy Meyer, president, presided at the business meeting. Mylet Bargholz read the minutes of the last meeting and Erna Bottger gave the treasurer's report.

Darlene Dolph was honored for her birthday with the birthday song. Cards were entertainment after the meeting.

The next meeting is February 16 with Verona Henschke as hostess.

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson attended funeral services on Saturday morning of Lois Gerch of Bancroft which were held at the Memorial United Methodist Church in Lyons.

VISITORS

Visitors the past week in the Lil Tarnow home were Debbie, Jeremy and Morgan Hansen of Beemer, Mary Alice Utecht, Gertrude Ohlquist, Marie Vander Veen, Edna Hansen, Tiffany Glover, Courtney and Hope, and Albert and Janelle Nelson.

Grace Lutheran Ladies meet

Pastor Brian Bohn installed the officers for 1999 at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid. Thirty members and two guests, Amy and Mark Anderson, attended.

Beverly Hansen presented a memorial for Irene Lutt. The group sang "Beautiful Savior."

President Delores Utecht conducted the business meeting with yearly reports given by the secretary and treasurer. Nine members had perfect attendance for 1998 and eight missed only one meeting.

Committee reports were given. New on the funeral committee are Ruth Victor and Leora Austin. La Von Beiermann gave a report for the visiting committee. The group had visited many sick and shut-in and sent many cards. New on the visiting committee are Barbara Greve, Esther Hansen and Beverly Hansen.

Many members had received

Christmas letters from the Aid-sponsored seminary student and a picture of the family. Esther Brader will write to him this month.

Rhonda Sebade reported on the International LWML Convention to be held in Minneapolis on July 1-4.

New on the Care Centre committee are Gladys Reinhardt, Maria Ritze, Frances Samuelson, Dorothea Schwanke, Rhonda Sebade, Bernita Sherbahn, Adeline Sieger and Joann Temme with Maria and Joann being in charge.

Pastor Bohn gave the lesson from the Quarterly, "You Shall Call His Name."

Honored for January birthdays were Elenora Heithold, Frances Bak and Barbara Greve.

Serving at the Wednesday, Feb. 10 meeting will be Esther Baker, Bernita Sherbahn and Milly Thomsen.

Thirteen attend Immanuel Aid

Thirteen members attended the meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wakefield on Jan. 21.

Brenda Handrich led the Bible Study about Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Lloyd Roebor for Elsie Utemark's gift and Alma Weiershauser for the plate of goodies.

Diane Roebor and Alta Meyer reported that everyone they vis-

ited was doing pretty well.

The group voted to send a donation to the LWML Zone to help send the delegate to the ILWML Convention this summer.

Members honored the birthdays of Alma Weiershauser and Alice Roebor. Diane Roebor and Berniece Rewinkel served lunch.

The February committees include: serving — Hazel Hank and Alta Meyer; visiting — Berniece Rewinkel and Hazel Hank; cleaning — Ann Ruwe, Alice Roebor, Neva Echtenkamp and Marci Roebor.

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Enrichment seminars offered in Wakefield

Looking for a fun and educational day in the midst of the cold and snowy winter?

On Saturday, Jan. 30, the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension in Northeast Nebraska is offering a day of Personal Enrichment and Community Lessons open for anyone interested. The events will be held at ESU #1 in Wakefield from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Computer courses include Computer Basics in the morning and Windows 95 in the afternoon.

There will be two courses on Health Care in 2000. Medicare Rights Today will cover current topics in Nebraska Medicare. Health Care Records will help a person know how to obtain and keep accurate health care records.

Quilting and gardening are fun informational classes that could be taken. The morning quilting class will be a small heart wall hanging

that each person will work on during the day.

The afternoon horticulture class will include an hour on herbs, growing herbs and their current medicinal popularity.

The second hour is a tour of the Wakefield Greenhouse.

The two sessions on health care issues are free. The computer ses-

sions and the session on herbs are each \$8.

The quilting project will cost \$10. Lunch is being offered for \$6.

Preregistration is required and needs to be sent by Jan. 22.

All sessions will be two hours, so two classes could be taken during the day. Registration is at 9:30 a.m.

morning. Classes are 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and afternoon classes are 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Registrations are being taken through the Dakota County Extension Office at 402-987-2140 or contact the local Cooperative Extension Office for a copy of the registration material.

Presentations to be given at ESU

There will be a special presentation sponsored by the UNL Cooperative Extension Service regarding Medicare rights and benefits.

The presentation will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 9:30 at the Education Service Unit #1 (ESU) at 211 East 10th Street in Wakefield.

A meal will follow at 11:45 a.m. with a cost of \$6. For meal reservations call Carol Larvick at 402-987-2140.

For more information, call Lynda

Cruickshank at 402-375-3310.

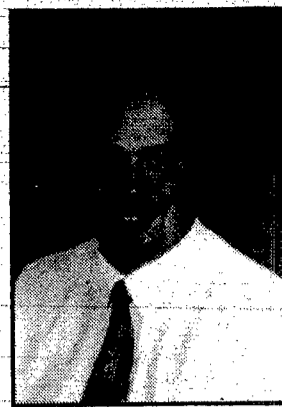
Laura Ousley, Outreach Coordinator with The Sunderbruch Corporation-Nebraska, will discuss Medicare hospital rights, health promotion, disease prevention, the prospective payment system, preventive Medicare-covered benefits, Medicare Choice and the Nebraska Medicare Beneficiary Coalition.

The presentation is a community service of The Sunderbruch Corporation-Nebraska, the Lincoln-based health care quality improvement company that works with

physicians and hospitals to provide the quality of health care monitored to Medicare consumers throughout the state.

Nebraskans with questions or concerns about their hospital care and Medicare hospital rights are encouraged to call the company's toll-free Medicare Consumer Information Helpline at 1-800-247-3004.

Other educational sessions offered at 12:30 p.m. will include Windows 95, Health Care Records, Herbs and Greenhouses.



Jay Lutt

Lutt named distinguished 1999 graduate

Jay Lutt, principal at Prescott, Iowa Elementary School has been selected by the Title I Office of the Department of Education in Nebraska as the Nebraska 1999 Distinguished Graduate.

Lutt is the son of David and Eileen Lutt. He was a Title I student in the primary grades at Wayne West Elementary.

He graduated from the University of Nebraska-Kearney in 1992 and began his teaching career as a Title I teacher in Walthill. In 1996 he received a masters degree in elementary administration and accepted the position of elementary principal at Prescott Community School. He is also the Director of Title I and serves as a committee member for the Iowa Parent Involvement Committee.

Because of his selection, he was able to attend the 1999 National Title I Conferences in New Orleans, La.

Lutt and his wife Angie are the parents of two daughters, Emillie and Ellie.

Main Street program is discussed

Scott Sewell of Lincoln spoke at a recent Rotary Club meeting about the Nebraska Lied Main Street Program.

Wayne has been selected to be a part of the Lied Main Street Program. Sewell outlined the objectives of the program at both the state and local levels, giving information relating to the importance of the Main Street environment to the residents of Wayne.

Several individuals involved in the Lied Main Street Program at the local level were also in attendance. They included Reggie Yates, Anne Nolte, Maribeth Stodola, Randy Pedersen, Ed Fletcher, Irene Fletcher, Gary Van Meter, Jack Middendorf and Sandy Bartling.

Local wins new truck at WinnaVegas

Jan Casey of Laurel won a 1998 Chevy S-10 pickup truck recently at the WinnaVegas Casino.

She was among 12 individuals who collectively won trucks, automobiles, or cash valued at more than \$250,000 during December at the Casino.

"These recent winners show the fun that people are having at Winna Vegas Casino," said Jim Calvello, general manager. "We've had some big winners with some of the best payoffs around. It's all part of our goal of providing excellent service and entertainment to our customers."

Winna Vegas Casino is located off I-29 (Exit 127), 20 minutes south of Sioux City and an hour north of Council Bluffs/Omaha.

Homestead exemptions provide tax relief

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

The Nebraska Legislature is open for business and, to no one's surprise, property tax relief is again one of the top agenda items.

Homestead exemptions, in particular, are receiving lots of attention. Beginning on a limited basis in 1969 and continuing since then, this program has reduced property taxes for low-income elderly and disabled homeowners. In certain cases, veterans and spouses of soldiers killed in action also qualify. State government, in turn, reimburses local governments for property taxes lost to homestead exemptions.

The major debating point with regard to homestead exemptions isn't whether the state should have such a program; most everyone sees the need for it. The real argument has been over who should qualify for benefits. As the cost of living has increased, there's been a tendency to increase the income level that eligible persons can receive and still qualify for benefits.

Changes in the homestead exemption last occurred in 1997 (Legislative Bill 182). Beginning that year, married couples age 65 and older could receive up to \$19,300 in income and receive the maximum exemption. For an elderly single person, the threshold for the maximum exemption became \$16,600.

Above those income levels, the value of the homestead is pared

back. Thresholds vary slightly for people with disabilities, qualifying veterans and spouses of deceased soldiers.

The value of the homestead exemption also depends on the residences value. Now, up to \$40,000 in home value can be exempted if the residences value is less than \$95,000. Altogether, homestead exemption required the state to reimburse about \$37 million to local governments in 1998.

Among the bills introduced in current session relating to homestead exemptions are LBs 139, 145, 179, 180, 301 and 330. Eventually, ideas for amending the current law may be consolidated into a single bill by the Legislature's Revenue Committee.

Here are some of the ideas that

seem sure to be discussed, either in committee or on the legislative floor:

Increase the maximum amount of a home's value that can be exempted.

Increase the amount of income that can be received and still qualify.

Exclude Social Security income from the calculation of income that can be received and still qualify.

Notwithstanding the fact that homestead exemptions enjoy considerable support in the legislature, keep in mind that no budget matter is a sure thing, especially this early in the session. Eventually, liberalization of homestead exemptions will have to compete with every other proposed increase in state expenditures.

You Don't Need An Invitation To Shop Locally ... But, In Case You Were Waiting

Your Invitation to Shop at Home

You know that it doesn't require a written invitation to shop at your local merchant's place of business. However, many people seem to be waiting for one. The truth is that the prices and selection speak for themselves. Chances are your local merchants have lived in your community for many years, so they know your wants and needs. They have in stock the items for which you are looking. If they don't have an item, they can probably get it ... or at least refer you to the local business that does.

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(continued from page 3B)

that building four other classrooms that were proposed in the fall of 1995 could be done with a levy request over and above the statutory cap.

The Board has also considered whether it has adequate building grounds within its budget that has been raised or will be raised within lawful levy limits to build four classrooms that are needed by the District.

Having considered all of these things, the Board of Education believes that it is in the best interest of the District to proceed forward with building fund, special levy, or by funds on hand or to be raised in the future to build four classrooms substantially in the fashion that was proposed by the DLR Group plan in the fall of 1995.

It was approved that the Board of Education of Wayne County School Dist. Number 0560, commonly known as the Wakefield Community Schools, entered into an "open" contract with the DLA Group at the commencement of the building project originally proposed in the

fall of 1995. The Board requests that the DLR Group proceed as with the building project in the fashion that was proposed by them in the fall of 1995.

New Business: They had election of officers, with the following nomination: Lyle Brown for board of chairman, Alan Johnson as vice chairman, Lori Lueth as secretary. The board authorized that board officers were to sign checks for general and sinking/site funds.

They authorized Mr. Moody and Mrs. Surface to develop a program on instruction in Driver Education that would not be an additional expense to the district.

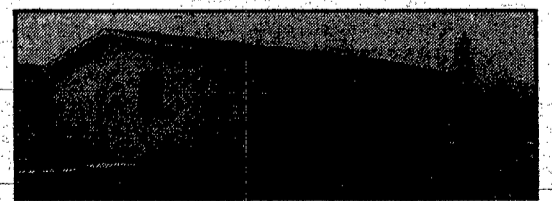
It was approved that the executive board and administration establish a fee for aerobics classes.

They waived the option enrollment deadline to allow Jessica Fahrenholz to attend school in Wayne.

They approved to hire Sonia Cruz as a special education and ESL aid.

They approved Marty Slaughter's request for medical leave of absence for the second semester of the 1998-99 school year.

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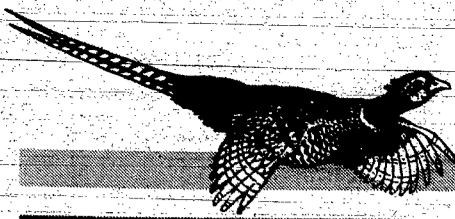
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The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

Excluding book sales

Don't like to shop

I don't like to shop. I admit that makes me suspect with women friends, but it seems like such a waste of time unless it's a book sale.

I received four gift certificates for Christmas, all for shops in Lincoln. And I don't even get to the Star City that often.

But one, from my mother to both of us, was a very generous one to Gateway; and I needed a lamp for our new room. I love the high, beamed ceiling; but it puts the light too far up to read by.

I had worked my 30 hours for the week by midnight Thursday and I wasn't scheduled at the care center, so I went to Lincoln yesterday.

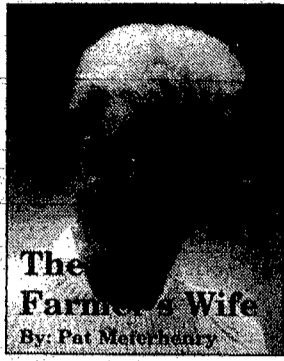
Of course, I had to stop at my place of employment and pick up some information and "fix" some charts. There, I ran into a nurse friend who has had all kinds of trouble the past two months. She looked as if she could use some cheering up, so I took her to lunch.

Hence, it was 1:30 when I got to the mall. I headed directly to the lighting department of one of the stores. Everything was marked down, as is customary this time of year. But all the seasonal help is gone, and no one waited on me. I finally picked up my boxed selection and headed for the nearest cash register.

Here, a little gal tried to sell me an extended warranty and made two trips to the main office to get the cash over the cost of the lamp. Two reasons I prefer to shop in Weeping Water; they wait on me, and don't keep me waiting.

Next, I headed to B. Dalton to use the rest of the gift. Many temptations here, but I settled on "Fifty Years as a Country Doctor" by Hull Cook of Sidney, Neb. I could not put it down. It is so funny. I finished it this morning.

There was a small certificate for Barnes and Noble. For a bookophile



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Maternick

like me, this store is just too much temptation. I usually stay away from it. I found a 25th anniversary tape by the Carpenters, purchased a peppermint-ginseng iced tea, and got out in less than 30 minutes. A record for me, but the weather was threatening.

Last stop: Target. I had seen a huge bulletin board on Thursday that said "The best things in life are not things." Anyway, I located a queen-size pillow to match one I have upstairs, and made a quick exit.

A stop at one of those warehouse grocery stores, and I was almost finished. I had to leave a couple of items at the dry cleaners. Here, I was "greeted" by a young, pretty, taciturn attendant who was having a very bad day.

I made a beeline for my mom's house, where I was treated to milk and cookies. As usual, she was busily piecing quilts.

Meantime, I'll go back to shopping in catalogs or the outlet mall in Nebraska City. I had one such excursion before Christmas, when I wound up all my shopping at the Nebraska Book Store and Shopko. I'll probably stay away now until after Easter.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 517 head. Prices were steady on steers and heifers and \$1 lower on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$60 to \$61. Good and choice steers were \$58 to \$60. Medium and good steers were \$57 to \$58. Standard steers were \$48 to \$56. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$60 to \$61. Good and choice heifers were \$58 to \$60. Medium and good heifers were \$57 to \$58. Standard heifers were \$48 to \$56. Beef cows were \$33 to \$37. Utility cows were \$33 to \$37. Cannors and cutters were \$28 to \$33; bologna bulls were \$35 to \$46.

Stocker and feeder sale was held Friday with 2,260 head sold. The market was steady to \$1 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$80 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$85 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$65 to \$72. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$82. Good and choice heifer calves were \$75 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$62 to \$70.

There were 65 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$59 to \$61.50. Good to choice heifers, \$59 to \$61.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$57 to \$59

Standard, \$48 to \$56. Good cows, \$33 to \$38.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 260 head sold. Fats were \$5 to \$7 lower. Lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$61 to \$64.50 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$75 to \$85 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$85; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 421 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were \$4 to \$5 higher.

20 to 30 lbs., \$12 to \$20; \$4 to \$5 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$17 to

\$24; \$4 to \$5 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$18 to \$30; \$4 to \$5 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$22 to \$32; \$4 to \$5 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$23 to \$35; \$4 to \$5 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$25 to \$37; \$4 to \$5 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$27 to \$39; \$4 to \$5 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 692. Butchers were 50¢ lower; sows were also steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$30 to \$31.45; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$29 to \$30; 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$25 to \$28; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. +, \$20 to \$25.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$16 to \$20; 500 to 650 lbs., \$20 to \$26.70. Boars: \$9 to \$11.

Celebrating Food Check-Out Day

Food in America is affordable. In fact, between Jan. 1 and Feb. 9, the average American will have earned enough income to pay for his or her family's entire 1999 food supply, according to the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

As a result, the Wayne County Farm Bureau is celebrating Feb. 9 as Farm Bureau's Food Check-Out Day. Last year, Food Check-Out Day also fell on Feb. 9.

However, according to latest statistics by the Agriculture Department's (USDA's) Economic Research Service, American families and individuals currently spend, on average just 10.7 percent of their disposable personal income for food. That percentage is down from the 10.9 percent figure from last year.

Applying the 10.7 percent statistic to calendar year, it means the average household will have earned enough disposable income that portion of income available for spending or saving to pay for its annual food supply in just 40 days.

"Not only is America's food supply the world's safest, but it's also the most affordable," said William J. Claybaugh, County President. "It speaks well of our nation's increasing standard of living, which would certainly be reduced without the affordable food supply produced by

America's farmers and ranchers."

In comparison to food Check-out Day, Tax Freedom Day—the day the average American earned enough money to pay federal, state and local taxes—was May 10 last year, according to the Tax Foundation.

"I find it amazing that people can pay for their yearly food supply more than three months earlier than it would take them to satisfy their tax burden," Claybaugh said. "Rather than being an economic burden, food remains quite a bargain for shoppers. That's the way it should be."

Claybaugh hopes Americans will come to understand that the high-quality, affordable food they enjoy is "a product of our successful food production and distribution system, as well as America's farmers play in making our food supply more affordable for all."

The percent of disposable personal income spent for food has declined over the last 25 years. In 1970, Food Check-Out Day would have been 11 days later—Feb. 20. Food is more affordable today due to widening gap between per-capita incomes and the amount of money spent for food, according to the USDA.

This overall decrease is made more notable by the fact that trends

indicate Americans are buying more expensive convenience food items for preparation at home, as well as more food away from home.

The Agriculture Department's latest food spending statistic includes food and non-alcoholic beverages consumed at home and away from home.

This includes food purchases from grocery stores and other retail outlets, including food purchases with food stamps and vouchers for the

Women, Infants and Children's (WIC) program. The statistic also includes away-from-home meals and snacks purchased by families and individuals, as well as food furnished to employees.

"Food Check-Out Day tracks the amount of income needed by Americans to purchase food on an annual basis," Claybaugh said. "It should be useful over time to measure fluctuations in affordability of food."

4-H News

BLUE RIBBON 4-H CLUB

The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met on Jan. 18 in the Winside Legion Post with 24 members and 10 parents present.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Maureen Gubbels, secretary, took roll call and read the minutes of the last meeting. Club president Kayla Schmale called the meeting to order and Josh Harmer, treasurer, gave his report.

New members recognized were Leah Beezer, Stephanie Topp, and Joshua Davis.

A motion was made to change the club dues to \$2 per club member without any family dues. A community project for this year was discussed and will continue at the next meeting. Since last year's project was done in Carroll it will be done this year in Winside.

The club received a gold seal award for last year's services. Record books were discussed. Wayne County may be changing forms. Amy Malchow will be invited to a meeting to discuss this. Adult leader Sheri Schmale noted that the record books are a good way for 4-Hers to keep track of community projects

involved in for filling out scholarship applications at later dates.

Teen Supreme Club sign up deadline is Jan. 22.

Election of new officers were held. They will be President, Kayla Schmale, Vice President, Ashley Harmer, Secretary, Nicole Owens, and Treasurer, Maureen Gubbels.

Members filled out enrollment forms for this year's projects.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the Carroll Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

HI-RATERS 4-H CLUB

The Hi-Raters 4-H Club met Jan. 10 at the Columbus Federal Savings Bank.

The meeting was called to order by President Karissa Dorcsey.

In old business, schedules were passed out for the Bake Sale. The Bake Sale will be Feb. 13 at Pac 'N' Save from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In new business, the group voted to participate in Club Improvement. They also enrolled in projects.

Jack Dorcsey gave a speech about Parliamentary Procedure.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at Columbus Federal Savings Bank. Brett Dorcsey, News reporter

Meetings planned

A series of meetings to be held in northeast Nebraska will focus on the cow/calf producer.

Topics of discussion include: using complimentary forages/year-round grazing; trees role in low cost cow/calf system; feed alternatives or by-products; low cost tips for pasture and alfalfa; leasing and rents for cows and range; low input cow/calf systems and why do they eat it or not eat it?/Just how smart are cattle?

There are 11 meetings scheduled and four or five topics will be presented at each meeting. A producer can attend one meeting or several. There is no fee and no pre-registration required.

The locations and times are: Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Newcastle Fire Hall; Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the Spencer

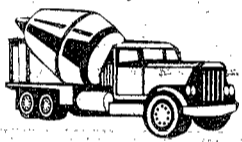
Our Savior Lutheran Church; Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Stuart Homestead Restaurant and Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Q'Neill Courthouse Annex.

Other meetings will be held Thursday, Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Elgin KC Hall; Friday, Feb. 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the Fullerton Community Room; Friday, Feb. 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cedar Valley Co-op in Cedar Rapids and Monday, Feb. 8 at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk.

To find out which topics are being presented at each location, contact the local county extension office or Jill Heemstra at (402) 375-3310 at the Wayne County Extension or (402) 584-2834 at the Dixon County Extension office.

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To place your ad call Carol

402-375-2600

1-800-672-3418

Fax: 375-1888

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Call: 402-375-2600; Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

HELP WANTED

Wanted

Someone to deliver KTCH Newsgrams

Monday through Friday
An hour and a half per day
(approx. 8:30 to 10:00 AM)

Contact Leo Ahmann
KTCH
375-3700

concerning salary and gas arrangements

NOTICE OF VACANCY

CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICER III. Crime prevention position. Desired qualification: State law enforcement certifications; college degree; and crime prevention experience and/or education. Individual would develop crime prevention/educational activities, present crime prevention presentations to student groups, and compile crime statistics in compliance with the Campus Security Act. Competitive salary with attractive benefits. Job description and application procedures 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. Applications will be accepted until position is filled, with review to begin Monday, February 1, 1999. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

M.G. WALDBAUM COMPANY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

EXCELLENT BENEFITS!

ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL!

The M.G. Waldbaum Company, one of the nation's largest producers and processors of eggs and egg products has the following opportunities:

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We're looking for several individuals to help with the Easter rush. We have 1, 2, and 3 shifts available and will pay \$6.75/hour to start. Second and third shift differential is \$.65/hr.

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Starting at \$6.75/hr.

Immediate openings! Advancement potential! No experience necessary. Second and third shift differential is \$.65/hr.

We provide a number of benefits to regular full-time employees including, but not limited to:

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For immediate consideration, qualified applicants apply at our office:

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Company

105 Main Street
Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

EOE/AA

NORFOLK DAILY NEWS

NEEDS CARRIERS
IN WAYNE AREA.
CALL SALLY
OR KELLY

1-877-371-1020

SEVERAL POSITIONS now open: Delivery drivers, carpenters, warehouse workers, Vokoc Builders Resource Wayne, NE. Call 375-4139 or 1-800-658-3126 ask for John.

FARM HELP Wanted. Full Time, Experience Necessary. CDL and References helpful. Call John Sandahl at 402-287-2457.

HELP WANTED: Full time pressman's assistant needed. For more information or to fill out an application, Call 375-2600 between 8:00 & 5:00. Ask for Al.

Boys and Girls Home and Family Services, Inc.

Seeking qualified staff to **BUILD BRIGHTER FUTURES** in our S. Sioux City, NE and Sioux city, IA Programs.

Resident Counselor - Seeking Full-time and Part-time employees on the 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. and Float shifts. For the 2 to 11 and Float shifts, must have a human service degree or pursuing human service degree or one year full-time experience in the human service field. For the 11 to 7 shift, must have high school degree or GED.

If you are interested in any of these position please send your resume and references to:

Boys and Girls Home, Inc.
& Family Services
Box 1197
Sioux City, Iowa 51102-1197
EOE



RN's, LPN's, CNA's, HHA's



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Sioux City, Iowa 51105
800-727-1912 or 712-277-4442

PARTS MANAGER

A major transportation equipment manufacturer is seeking an experienced part manager in the trailer industry. The position require minimum 7 years of experience. The Parts Managers is to develop and establish an extensive after-markets parts network. Excellent Growth Opportunity. Relocation required. Please send cover letter, resume & salary history to:

Attn: Personnel

PO Box 3495

Allentown, PA 18106-0495

FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULE OPPORTUNITY

Are you looking for a flexible work schedule to fit your lifestyle? We may have that opportunity for you!

Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co. is in need of a person to do general housekeeping duties. Job specifications include being self-motivated, must possess excellent organizational skills, must be willing to work a flexible schedule, and prompt arrival and regular attendance at work. Hours include 25 - 30 hours a week.

Interested persons please apply in person at the factory located at One Mill Road, Pender, Nebraska

Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co.
One Mill Road, Pender, NE 68047
EOE

Automatic

REQUESTS FOR BIDS TO MOW THE ALLEN SCHOOL PROPERTY

The Allen Consolidated School is accepting bids to mow the school property for the 1999 spring/summer/fall mowing season. The property includes the school grounds upon which the school building is located, the football field, and the field's adjacent grounds including the bank on the east and north side, to the street on the west side, and to the ditch on the south side. Specifications include providing one's own equipment and fuel, trimming around all obstacles, and removing grass from cracks in the sidewalks and other concrete surfaces. Mowing will occur at reasonable intervals to avoid the need for bagging or removal of grass clippings. Submitted bids will state the cost per mowing. Bids may be sent or delivered to Allen Consolidated Schools, Attn: Mowing Bid, P.O. Box 190, Allen, NE 68710-0190. Bids will be accepted until February 5, 1999, at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened at the February 8, 1999, Board of Education meeting. The Board reserves the right to reject all bids.

THANK YOU

MY SINCERE thanks to everyone for the visits, cards & letters, flowers, balloons, & gifts received while in the hospital & since returning home. Special thanks to my sons & their families for all the TLC. Thanks to the nursing staff at PMC for their excellent care. Everything was greatly appreciated. Phyllis Eckerl.

THANK YOU to my family, relatives, friends & neighbors for the cards, visits, prayers & food given during my stay in the hospital and at home. A special thanks to the neighbors for taking care of my home while I was gone and when I got home. It was really appreciated. Vernon Morse.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment in Wayne. Call 402-379-5655.

FOR RENT: All new, very large 4 bed room apartment. One block from campus in Wayne. No parties. Call 375-1216.

FOR RENT: Two, Three, & Four Bedroom Apt. in New Condition. No Pets. No Parties. Call 402-375-1216.

LEISURE APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Stove & frig furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 or 1-800-762-7209. TDD# 1-800-293-7352. Equal Housing Oppor.

ENGINEERS

A major transportation equipment manufacturer is seeking an experienced engineer in the trailer industry. We have multiple openings. All positions require minimum 7 years experience in trailer industry. Engineers must have experience w/CAI system, and the knowledge of air brake systems, electrical lighting systems, and trailer design procedures. Experience in reefer trailer design a plus. Relocation required. Please send cover letter, resume & salary history to:

Attn: Personnel
PO Box 3495

Allentown, PA 18106-0495

HELP WANTED

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Monday-Thursday

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WEEKEND SHIFT: WORK 36 HOURS AND GET PAID FOR 40 HOURS

*Work Three Days (Friday-Sunday) and be off four days (Monday-Thursday)
*3 Twelve Hour Shifts

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Individuals interested in joining a leader in the manufacturing of truck trailers should apply now at:



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"A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership"

EOE

HELP WANTED

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Preschool Teacher Needed
Full or Part-Time
Position
Part-Time Position
is M-F 9-11:30
Experienced or Degree
necessary. Apply at
Rainbow World
1110 E 14th
Wayne, NE



The Wayne Housing Authority
will be taking bids on replacement of
concrete sidewalks and entrance
ramps to apartments this spring.
Interested parties can contact the office at
409 Dearborn St., Wayne, NE on Mon. Tues.
and Thurs. on specifications and/or to inspect
the property. Bids will be received until
March 1, 1999. Authority reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.

Laundry Aid
needed at Wayne
Care Centre. Approx.
9-12 hours a week.
Apply to Diane at
the Care Centre
from
9-3 during
the week.
811 W. 14th St., Wayne, NE



The Wayne Housing Authority
is soliciting bids for installation of
ceiling fans and wall switches in
bedrooms of 35 apartments.
Interested parties can contact the office at
409 Dearborn St., Wayne, NE on Mon.
Tues. and Thurs. on specifications. Bids
will be received until February 25, 1999.
The Authority reserves the right to
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Colonial Manor
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CNA & LPN - Full or
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Wages, Shift
differential, Cash-in-
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Good attendance
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All advertisers should check their ads in the first issue
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department. No Allowance will be made after the first
issue. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper will not
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DETECTIVE - PRIVATE: Investigator
Trainees. Good Wages. Call 402-224-0642.

R WAY is accepting applications for a
Direct Service Staff position on the over-
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is at Kirkwood House, a 12 bed
Residential Rehabilitation Facility in
Wayne. This individual will work with the
consumers to help them develop inde-
pendent living skills with the goal of de-
creasing inpatient hospitalization. Re-
quirements are: a bachelor's degree, or
post high school course work in psychol-
ogy, social work, sociology, and/or other
related fields; two years experience in
the delivery of community mental health
services or other related human service
programs, plus demonstrated skill and
competencies to work with people with a
mental illness. Additional training/inser-
vices will be available. Salary is negotia-
ble depending on experience and educa-
tion. R Way offers a very generous
benefit package. Please call Michelle at
375-5741 to set up an interview. We are
an EOE.

WANTED: MANAGER/COORDINATOR
for the Lied Main Street Program for the
community of Wayne, NE. Competitive
salary & fringe benefits. Send letter of
application & resume to: SDAG Person-
nel Search, P.O. Box 101, Wayne, NE
68787. Email: Fadamg@midlands.net
Position open until filled. EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 1996 Grand Prix Team Ski-
Doo Helmet. Size XL. Excellent Condi-
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really stand out, add a
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AVON

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Auction on 80 Acre farm, between Laurel & Colridge
Feb. 25th, Call for Flyer
Farmers National
375-1176

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of Wayne.
Call
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Hertz-Ledoyt
Farm
Management.

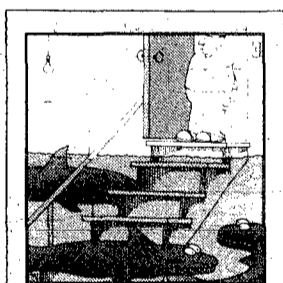
MISCELLANEOUS

READERS BEWARE! Job opportuni-
ties being offered that require cash in-
vestment should be investigated before
sending money. Contact the Better Busi-
ness Bureau to learn if the company ad-
vertised is on file for any wrong doing.
The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper at-
tempts to protect readers from false of-
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ference, limitation, or discrimination."
State law also forbids discrimination
based on these factors. We will not
knowingly accept any advertising for real
estate which is in violation of the law.
All persons are hereby informed that all
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sump pump went on to star
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Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-2696

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SHARE.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:
All real estate advertised in this
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ference, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion, sex or
national origin, or an intention to
make any such preference, limitation,
or discrimination." This newspaper
will not knowingly accept any adver-
tising for real estate which is in viola-
tion of the law.
Our readers are
informed that all
dwellings adver-
tised in this
newspaper are
available on an
equal opportuni-
ty basis.



GUNS, GUNS, - Gun show. Agricultural
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Sun, 9 am - 4 pm. \$2. Guns, Guns.

ADOPT: WE promise your newborn a life
filled with love, laughter, holiday gath-
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Expenses paid. Call Caryn & Chris, 1-
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ADOPTION: LOVING couple promises to
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GIUITAR WANTED! Local musician will
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Wages start at \$750 per week. Contact
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arrange interview. EOE/AA

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Call John Sandahl 402-287-2457.

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Red Dog & Ice House 12 Pak Bottle \$5.31

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Send Your Valentine
A Love Line
Put your message of love in The Morning
Shopper or The Wayne Herald.
Up to 20 words for Only \$10.00

Show that special
someone how much
you care.
Wish Grandma &
Grandpa a Happy
Valentines Day or
Someone else you care
about!

Brandy, I love you
with all my heart!
Love, Tim

Be My Valentine

Send this form along with payment to: The Wayne
Herald/Morning Shopper, 114 Main St., Wayne, NE.
Deadline is Feb. 8th, 1999.

Name _____
Phone # _____
Method of Payment: Check _____ Visa# _____ Exp. _____
Money order _____ Mastercard# _____ Exp. _____
Message: _____

Please Specify either Morning Shopper 2-8-99 or Wayne Herald 2-11-99



CORN

Top corn customers change more often than Nebraska's weather

While American corn exports continue to be about a third of worldwide corn production, the top customers have changed more often than Nebraska's weather.

Ethan Swanson is predicting which countries will be top corn and soybean customers in the coming year. He says that the U.S. has a competitive edge in the corn market, but that the soybean market is more volatile. He says that the U.S. has a competitive edge in the corn market, but that the soybean market is more volatile. He says that the U.S. has a competitive edge in the corn market, but that the soybean market is more volatile.

corn buyers," Swanson added. "With the economies of Japan, Mexico and Russia, all uncertain, it is possible that these exports will decline dramatically, and new global customers will have to be found."

Corn checkoff dollars from users in the nation, including Nebraska, help support the efforts of the U.S. Cornus which is an international organization that promotes corn production and use worldwide.

The U.S. Corn Council is a non-profit organization that promotes corn production and use worldwide. The council is made up of representatives from the U.S. Cornus and other corn-producing countries. The council's mission is to promote corn production and use worldwide.

The top six customers for U.S. corn in 1997 were Japan, Taiwan, Korea, the African continent, Mexico, and the European Union.



A grain handling facility in China. Through its support of the U.S. Grains Council, the Nebraska Corn Board is helping build demand for corn in new markets such as China and Vietnam.

State FFA team drives home point for ethanol

The Nebraska Corn Board and the Nebraska FFA Officer Team have joined to increase awareness of Nebraska's alternative fuel choice—ethanol. The Corn Board has announced that it will donate an E-85 vehicle to the team for one year. The

team will use the car to travel to statewide chapter meetings and agricultural events across the state.

The car, a 1996 Ford Taurus, carries the ethanol logo, and is designed as a flexible fuel vehicle—or FFV. It can run on any combination of gaso-

line and up to 85 percent ethanol. The 85 percent ethanol blend, or E-85, is available at gas stations in Lincoln and Omaha, and is used extensively in state and federal vehicles.

Jerry Aschoff, a Madison farmer and member of the Nebraska Corn Board, sees this as valuable exposure. "We look at this as a great way to promote ethanol in Nebraska and to expose future agricultural leaders to the benefits of ethanol, and the importance of finding new markets for

Nebraska's corn," he said.

Ethanol has strong roots in Nebraska and with the Nebraska Corn Board. E-85 technology was pioneered through the efforts and funding of the Nebraska Corn Board. The world's first E-85 vehicle was introduced in Lincoln, and was driven by President Bush during a visit to Nebraska during which he announced several environmental initiatives.

Ethanol is a clean burning, domestically produced, renewable fuel made from corn.

We Salute Wayne Area Corn Producers

Our Partners In Power!

Northeast Nebraska Public Power District

Year	Production (Millions of Gallons)
1985-91	10
1992	16
1993	63
1994	108
1995	215
1996	250
1997	285

Annual Ethanol production in Nebraska 1985-1997 (Millions of Gallons). New ethanol plants and expanded facilities have helped Nebraska become a net exporter of ethanol.

Source: Nebraska Corn Board
*Projected



The Nebraska Corn Board donated the use of an E-85 Ford Taurus to the Nebraska FFA Officer Team (pictured) for one year. The car runs on any combination of gasoline and ethanol up to 85% ethanol.

Corn Board on the Internet

Internet users around the world can now tap into the latest information on Nebraska's corn crop.

The Nebraska Corn Board is now on the Internet with its own home page.

Dubbed "CornsTALK," this site in cyberspace contains information about Nebraska's corn industry and the corn checkoff program.

People with Internet access

around the world are now able to tap into "CornsTALK" for information about the quality and supply of Nebraska corn and the role it plays in feeding the world.

To access the Nebraska Corn Board's home page, you need a computer, modem and Internet software.

The address is: <http://cornstalk.nrc.state.ne.us/cornstalk>

Facts about corn, a truly native American crop

- Nebraska farmers produce one billion bushels of corn a year, enough to make us the third leading corn producing state in the nation.

- 45 percent of Nebraska's corn crop is consumed by livestock. One out of every four acres of corn produced in Nebraska goes to exports.

- Corn is truly a native American crop, having been grown on the North American continent long before Columbus discovered America in 1492. When the Pilgrims landed at

Cape Cod in 1620, they discovered bags of corn buried in the sand.

- The United States produces 41 percent of the world's corn supply and claims about 80 percent of the world market for corn exports

- Nebraska produces more corn than any other country in the world except China

- A typical bushel of corn weighs 56 pounds and contains approxi-

mately 72,800 kernels.

- One bushel of corn can be used to make 32 pounds of starch, or 33 pounds of sweetener, or 2.5 gallons of fuel ethanol, 17 pounds of gluten feed, 3 pounds of gluten meal and 1.5 pounds of corn oil

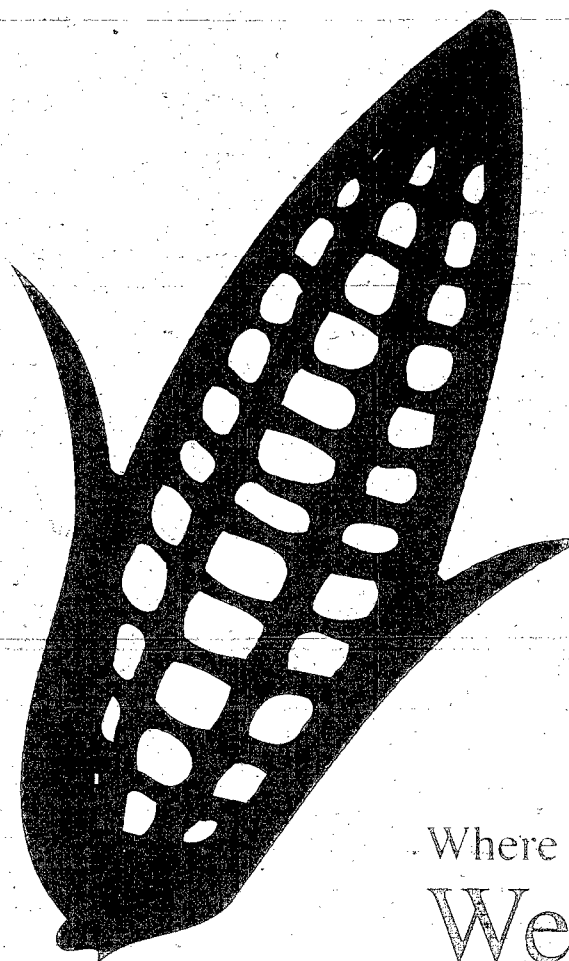
- Corn is 61 percent starch, 19 percent feed (gluten and hull), 3.8 percent oil, and 16 percent water.

- There are nearly 4,000 different

uses of refined corn products on the shelves of America's supermarkets.

- Corn is grown on every continent except Antarctica

- Nearly every sheet of printing paper uses cornstarch to improve printability. It is also used in the production of paper packaging such as corrugated cardboard. Each ton of paper produced uses 28 pounds of corn starch.



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Corn's roots planted in history

The history of corn begins some 7,000 years ago in Central America as a member of the grass family of plants. Zea may be the scientific name for corn, is also the origin of the word "Zimbabwe" which corn is also known as.

The Mayan people, about 10,000 years ago, learned to domesticate corn. They learned to grind the kernels and use them as a type of chewing gum. Immature corn was eaten as a fresh vegetable, much in the way we eat sweet corn today. The mature kernels of corn were ground into flour, parched or popped.

By the time Christopher Columbus reached the New World in 1492,

corn was being grown from southern Canada to the Andes Mountains in South America. White settlers soon learned to depend on corn as their main crop. History notes that it was corn that helped keep Pilgrims alive during their first winter in New England.

Early American cities along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers growing in 1793. In 1804, the first year when corn was grown in the Midwest, the population of the United States was 3.5 million.

From a primary food source for humans, corn has become the feed of choice for livestock, as well as a source of ethanol, a renewable fuel, biodegradable plastics, industrial materials and hundreds of other uses.



The Nebraska Corn Board has helped support the efforts of the Nebraska Cattlemen's Association to create the Nebraska Cornfed Beef brand.

Changing

Continued from previous page

panies are working with chemical companies, agribusiness groups such as the National Corn Producers Alliance (NCPA) have been formed to give producers the advantage of little production increase along with increased performance. Contracts directly with buyers.

By standardizing production practices and processing techniques, these producers are better able to assist the customers of the industry and create these customers demand and command a premium price for the corn sold directly to these buyers. While most contracts tend to be with food com-

panies or livestock feeding operations in the immediate vicinity of the producer, KAAPA has been successful in creating relationships with direct buyers overseas.

Already, corn producers are forming contractual relationships with food processors to grow corn specifically to the processor's specifications. The hybrid seed companies are also working with the buyers of corn to determine which characteristics are of high value to them. The combination of new trait-specific hybrids and producer alliances is creating new opportunities for corn production—and adding value to the quality corn for which Nebraska farmers are famous.

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For more information on the Nebraska corn checkoff:



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The U.S. leads the world in corn production.

Credit cards made from corn changing charging industry

A change is coming to the way you charge.

Seeing an exploding market for credit cards and smart cards, many factories are looking for a cost competitive material to produce biodegradable cards and corn is becoming the material of choice.

Research has shown that corn-based polymers are often superior in strength, and less expensive than the petroleum-based alternative currently used in plastics. Visa and MasterCard will begin testing corn-based cards in early 1999.

So called smart cards are the next generation in credit cards allowing the user to make phone calls, utilize ATM's, pay for groceries, and even control satellite TV. A program in use in Sweden, called a "Lunch Card," is a smart card. The Nebraska Corn Board is a major federal contributor. Such cards are now widely used in Japan and Europe and are expected to become the standard in the United States within the next five years.

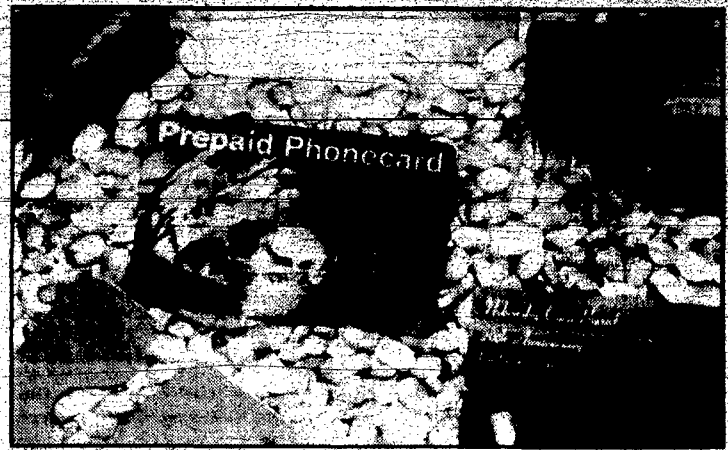
A Nebraska based company, CornCard International, is among the leaders in the industry. The firm has obtained licensing rights to breakthrough technology developed by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. This research, funded by

Nebraska Corn Board, has resulted in a unique mixture of resins that make the product softer and more functional.

The United States produces about 80 billion pounds of plastics each year. Bakry added. It is estimated that 25 percent of this production could use biodegradable alternatives like corn-based polymers. That translates into a new market requiring millions of bushels of U.S. corn.

Other potential uses for the corn-based material include dry packaging materials and other plastic-based items, cards or placards. Virtually any manufacturer who wants to tout the benefits of having an environmentally friendly package could utilize this product.

Diane K. Baker, a Leeward farmer and executive director of Nebraska Corn Board, noted the great commitment to research with the process. "It's amazing to think of all the products that are coming to market that are made in part with corn. Credit cards are something everyone has, and I can't think of a better way to educate people about the importance of corn than asking them to pull out their credit card, and telling them that the material for the card came out of a Nebraska cornfield. That's exciting."



Credit cards, phone cards and ATM cards made from cornstarch-based plastic are gaining rapid acceptance in Europe and Japan — and may become the standard in the U.S.

Nebraska farmer participates in corn donation mission to Cuba

A Nebraska corn farmer who recently traveled to Cuba on a humanitarian corn donation mission says countries such as Canada and Argentina are reaping the benefits of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba.

In the meantime, says Dianne Danehey of Bidden, Cuban officials are interested in buying corn, wheat, soybean meal and rice from the U.S. But an embargo on the assumption the embargo will not be lifted.

Danehey participated on the mission of four U.S. corn producers and two agribusiness representatives to Cuba last year. The trip was sponsored by the U.S. Grains Council and authorized by the State Department.

Danehey, who speaks fluent Spanish and farms with her husband, Pat, in south central Nebraska, represented the Nebraska Corn Board on the mission.

"In our meetings with Cuban government officials, I was impressed by the determination to survive and prosper in spite of the embargo by the U.S.," she said. "With the collapse of the Soviet Union, the

Cubans are clearly moving into a period of decentralization and opening up to investment by other countries."

Don Hutchens, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board, says Danehey is believed to be one of the first official agribusiness representatives ever from Nebraska to travel to Cuba under the Cuban regime.

Danehey says Cuba is in need of more than 10 million people. Located less than 100 miles from the U.S., has the potential to import more than 20 million bushels of corn.

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The Nebraska Corn Board provides substantial financial backing to the U.S. Grains Council. Hutchens said the Council has long sought markets for U.S. corn such as Mexico, China, Vietnam and Indonesia.

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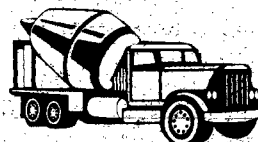


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Kearney producer alliance strikes an export deal with Japan for high oil corn

A Nebraska Corn Board-funded mission from Japan resulted in a contract to deliver Nebraska high-oil corn directly to Japanese buyers. The Kearney Area Producers Alliance (or KAAPA) has demonstrated the key role Nebraska farmers can play in the development of new and expanded markets.

A delegation from Japan visited Nebraska in 1997 during a mission coordinated by the Nebraska Corn Board. From this visit came an invitation to visit Japan to make a presentation on developing a system to deliver high quality enhanced corn directly to the user. Such a system would provide quality benefits to the user, and add value to the corn—making it earn more for the grower than the traditional "open market" sales alternatives.

The mutual visits were beneficial—resulting in a pilot program that earmarked 10,000 acres of Nebraska grown high oil corn for Japan. The estimated added value of this contract was \$1 million above the usual market value.

Bernie Heier, a Walton farmer and member of the Nebraska Corn Board, said this pilot program could have a



Members of a Japanese trade team and representatives of the Kearney Area Producers Alliance (KAAPA) stand in a field of Nebraska corn. KAAPA has contracted directly with Japanese buyers to deliver high oil corn to that country.

tremendous impact on Nebraska farmers. "The ground has been broken for value-added marketing that could result in increased margins for our producers," Heier said. "Trait-specific corn could be an effective hedge against price fluctuations, enabling

our growers to pre-sell their crops to world-wide users long before harvest."

The Nebraska Corn Board invites proposals for similar marketing development programs. For more information, call 1-800-632-6761.

The Nebraska Corn Board investment in research has grown significantly in the past 20 years.

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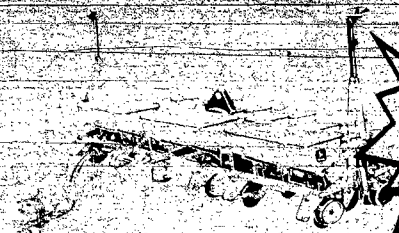


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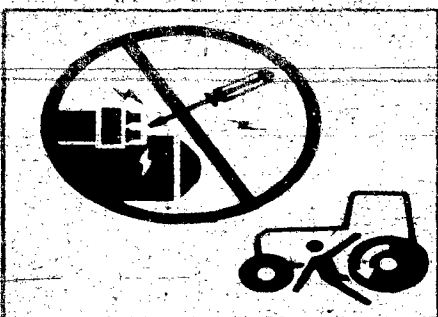
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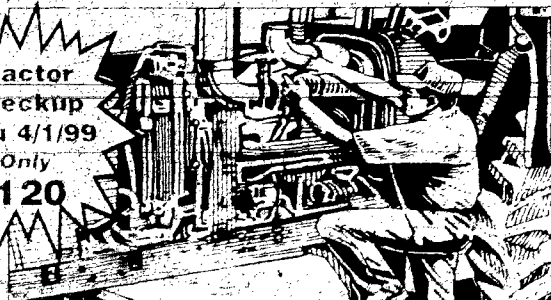
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