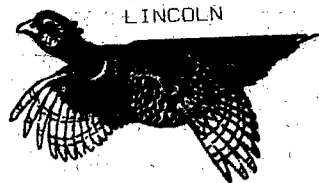


The Wayne Herald

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A Quick Look

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We use newsprint with recycled fiber.
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Chamber coffee
WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Jan. 21 at the Ameritas Dental Claims office on Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Bloodmobile
AREA — The Siouland Bloodbank Mobile Unit will be at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Jan. 27 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Also on that day, the bloodmobile will be at Great Dane Trailers for employees between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

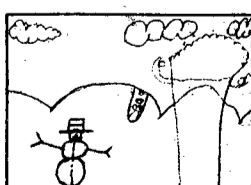
Storyhour
AREA — The Wayne Public Library will hold Winter Story Hour on Saturday, Jan. 22. The program begins at 10:30 a.m. and this week's theme is "Fables." All area children are welcome to attend.

New office
WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County American Red Cross office has moved to a new location. The office is now in the Mineshaft Mall at 112 East Second Street. The phone number will remain the same, 375-5209. The fax number is 375-3516 and the e-mail address is redcross@bloomnet.com. For general public information about the Red Cross, visit the web site www.redcross.com

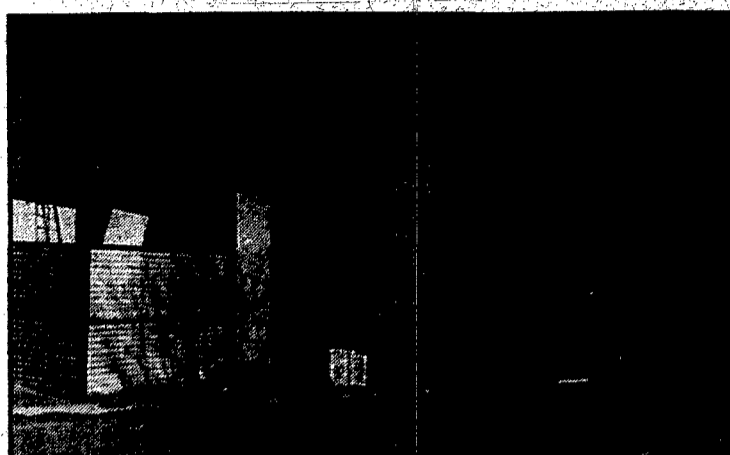
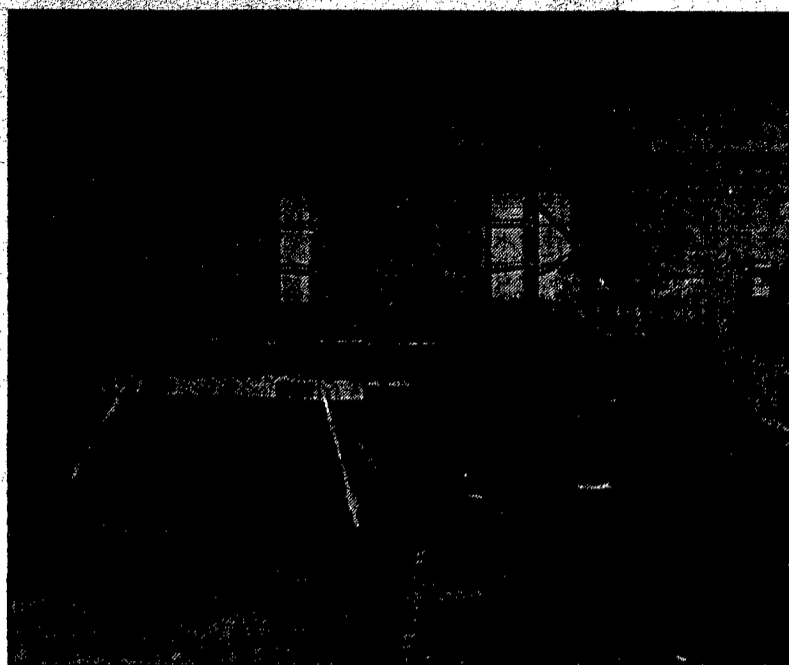
Cookies on sale
AREA — Area residents are reminded that Girl Scout cookies are on sale in the area until Monday, Jan. 24. To order cookies, contact a Girl Scout or call Sue Schroeder at 375-1194. Brownie Troop #167 in Winside is also selling cookies. Anyone who would like to purchase some, is asked to call Kathy Meyer at (402) 286-4537.

Millennium concert
AREA — On Monday, Jan. 24 the Wayne Middle School vocal students will be presenting a Millennium concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the High School gym. Students in grades five through eight will be involved. They are under the direction of Cheryl Kopperud and Kaki Ley.

Eclipse visible
AREA — Nebraskans should have an opportunity to view a rare lunar eclipse on Thursday, Jan. 20. The moon will enter the darkest part of the earth's shadow at 8 p.m. and experts estimate the eclipse will last for more than an hour.



Weather
Markas Tomka, Winside School
FORECAST SUMMARY: Colder temperatures round out the week. There is a chance of light snow Saturday morning. Expect gradual moderation early next week.
Day: Weather: Wind: Range
Thurs. Maly sunny Var. 15 1/22
Fri. Pily sunny SE 25 2/22
Sat. AM snow NW 20 10/26
Sun. Pily cloudy 14/51
Mon. Pily cloudy 13/55
Wayne forecast provided by KMG



Making progress

Work continues at Providence Medical Center on an \$800,000 renovation and new construction project. Christiansen Construction Company of Pender is the general contractor. Unseasonably warm weather in recent weeks has allowed work to continue. The project is to be completed by early fall and will include several new out patient rooms and an ambulance garage.

Board elects officers

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald
Starting off the new year, the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education held their election of officers during their regular meeting Monday night. Phyllis Spethman was voted president and Marion Arneson was voted vice president. Gov. Johanns proclaimed Jan. 16-22 as Nebraska School Board Member Week; a time to give appreciation to the volunteers governing our school affairs.
Other actions taken during the meeting included approval of resignation, with regret, of teacher Judith Schafer. Schafer plans to retire after teaching English at the Wayne High School for 20 years. The Board is in the process of looking for a replacement for her position and also for another full time position which would include teaching half time English and half time social studies.
Athletic Director Rocky Ruhl has

discussed with the Wayne Booster Club about a gift from the Club of purchasing extra practice nets, etc. to be used with the net system.
Dr. Zeiss, high school principal, discussed new graduation programs they are having printed. The programs will include staff recognition, scholarships received, student achievements, Foundation information, etc.
Mr. Fehring, Special Education director, gave an update on Special Education. He noted that an inservice is being given to all of the teachers to give them a better idea of Special Education.
Dr. Reinert, Wayne Community Schools superintendent, filled the Board in on the latest building renovation and construction at both the high school and the middle school.
He noted that the outside walls of the high school are to be completed by the end of January. Demolition has begun on the inside of the build-

ing in the Band Room offices. This area will become the hall ways for the new additions. During the first week of February, work will begin on the roof of the Band Room addition and work will also be done inside the room. The block layers should go to the Commons area on Feb. 1 and they should have outside walls done by the end of February. All construction on the high school is to be completed by July 28.
At the middle school, the first phase of demolition work is done. By Feb. 24, the architects are to have plans turned into the school that are 65 percent complete, along with current budget estimates. The Board is looking to let out bids for the middle school during the second or third week of March. Plans include letting out bids for the footings and foundation of the middle school in mid February.
Election dates for the Board of Education were discussed Feb. 15, 2000 is the deadline for incumbents filing and March 1, 2000 is the deadline for non-incumbents filing. Nov. 7, 2000 is the general election. Phyllis Spethman announced that she will not be running again for the school board election.
New business included the possibility of the dissolution of District 57. Dr. Reinert recently met with Dist. 57 School Board and discussed concerns. There will be future discussion held in February on this issue. The Wayne School Board will discuss the matter further during their next meeting, Feb. 14.
Phyllis Spethman, Board president, mentioned correspondence she had received on upcoming conferences Board members can attend.
The Labor Relations Conference will be held Feb. 8 and 9 in Kearney. Dr. Reinert is planning to attend this meeting. The Legislative Issues Conference will be held in Lincoln on Feb. 14. Dr. Reinert, and Board members Sue Gilmore, and possibly Jean Blomenkamp will attend this meeting. The National School Boards Conference will be held April 2, 3, and 4 in Orlando, Fla. Sue

Accident claims life of Wayne man

A Wayne man, John Grimm, age 30, was killed Saturday afternoon in a farming accident.
Grimm was killed instantly when the tractor he was operating to pull posts from a fence line rolled over on top of him. The tractor slid off of a grassy embankment and then rolled onto its top pinning Grimm underneath.
The Wayne County Sheriff's Office reported that the victim and his father were working on the family farm located southeast of Wayne when the accident occurred.
Fire and rescue personnel from Providence Medical Center and the Wayne Fire Department were on the scene to assist.

Martin Luther King Jr. honored

Born four years after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Thomas Fleming, 1992 National Teacher of the Year, honored the civil rights leader during a banquet speech at Wayne State College, Jan. 17.
Fleming related his experience of living through the same time period of racial discrimination that formed King's stance on civil rights. He said the problem is still within society today.
Fleming made a plea to audience members to do all they can to help end racism by challenging ideas, statements and terms as unacceptable references.
"I think in terms of where are we going and what can I do as a leader. What influence do I have within my realm of experience?" Fleming said. "We are losing our way collectively. We have to look beyond where we are today and say, 'I'm going to do something to end racism.'"
Reminding his audience of a

bombing at King's home, Fleming said the leader could have ended his ministry, chose an easier route or turned to violence.
"Dr. King said, 'We will meet the forces of hate with the power of love,'" Fleming said.
He closed his banquet speech with King's famous words in regard to the "promised land" as an America with racial equality, "I know that I might not get there with you, but I know that we as a people will get there. Mine eyes have seen the glory."
"We still need love. America can be a just society," Fleming said.
Prior to appearing at the WSC banquet, Fleming presented several workshops for faculty, area teachers and students on campus. Fleming also participated in an "Ethics and Values" class taught by Sayre Anderson, associate professor of humanities.

See KING, page 3A

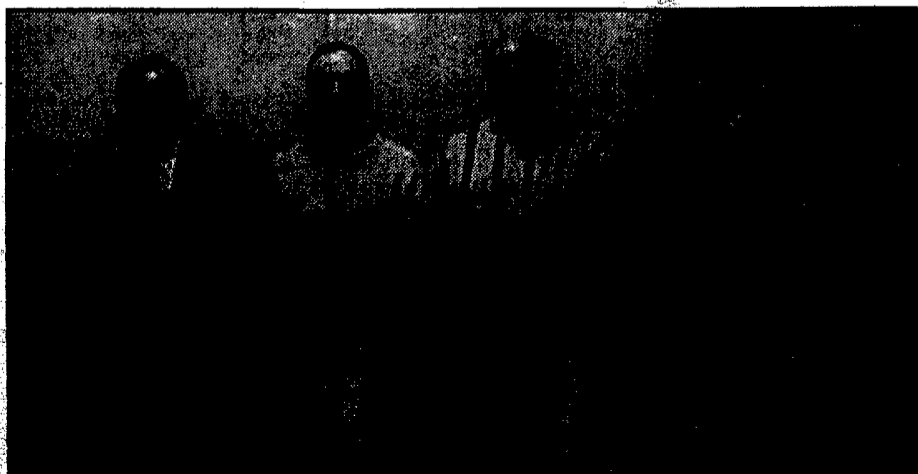
Johanns proclaims Nebraska School Board Member Week

Gov. Johanns has set aside the week of Jan. 16-22 as a time to recognize and give appreciation to volunteers across the state who govern issues facing public schools everyday.
School Board members take care of executive, legislative and judicial matters concerning schools. Their executive function is to hire a superintendent. Along with the superintendent, they must adopt a budget and work with it for the good of the community. Through vision and policies they lead the district. They must also meet judicial matters by acting as jurors in case the district is faced with any discipline problems.
Throughout the various 'hats' they must wear, they risk falling out of favor with some people in the community. They often do not receive thanks for the crucial work they carry out.
In spite of all this, though, many Nebraskans volunteer their time and energy for the good of their community by becoming school board members.
Wayne Community School Board members include Sue Gilmore, Jean Blomenkamp, Dennis Lipp, and Bill Dickey. Phyllis Spethman is Board president and Marion Arneson is vice president. Superintendent is Joe Reinert and Board secretary is Terri Test.
Because of these people, both locally and across the state, children have a better chance to receive quality education. Try to take time to offer them "thanks" for the important job they do.

See BOARD, page 3A

Final draft for Center to be presented in February

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald
The Wayne Recreation and Leisure Commission's final draft of a proposed Community Activity Center will be presented to the Wayne City Council in February.
The draft will include a project cost, location and building size according to commission member Bob Keating.
It's been nearly a year since a group of community members met to discuss possibilities of such a community center under the name of Community Activity Center Committee (CACC).
Members of the committee set out to discuss with city council members on an individual basis the pros and cons of such a building and feedback was favorable.
"We were told to find out what type of support in the community there really was," CACC member Doug Carroll said.
After forming a public relations committee, CACC distributed a survey throughout the community.
"We also went out to various service groups and presented our proposal," Carroll added.
After the results of the survey were tabulated, CACC presented the findings to the council last August.
Council members encouraged the CACC for additional information such as building size, location and costs as well as establishing a foundation for the project.
In late August the information was completed by CACC and presented once again with the proposed facility size at 36,000 to 38,000 square feet.
The council approved a request for up to \$12,000 on architectural fees for a preliminary plan and project costs for the facility in September.
The project was then turned over to the Wayne Rec and Leisure Commission.
"In October our commission sent out requests to six architectural firms and we received four replies," Keating said. "Interviews were held with three of the four firms."
The Rec and Leisure Commission selected Prohaska and Associates as the firm to do the handling of the draft and preliminary drawing and the city council approved the firm to a short term service contract.
Prohaska has agreed to have the completed draft by Feb. 14.



The Wayne Board of Education held their first meeting of 2000 and included election of officers. Shown left to right, bottom row, Phyllis Spethman, Sue Gilmore, Jean Blomenkamp, and Terri Test. Back row, Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent, Marion Arneson, Bill Dickey, and Dennis Lipp. Phyllis Spethman was elected president, Marion Arneson, vice president, and Terri Test, secretary.

Wayne State grad earns trip, tools

Wayne State graduate Josh Climer took more than college memories with him after being awarded his degree in applied industrial technology at December commencement. Climer earned tools and cash from the Bosch power tool company after his name was submitted by his instructor and Climer was selected to attend a trip to Florida.

Prior to graduation, Climer was named as Wayne State instructor Greg Vander Weil's best cabinetmaker. Vander Weil said this was a distinction that Climer earned after completing a quality gun cabinet in his class. Vander Weil turned in the name of his best student cabinetmaker to the Bosch Future Tech Challenge.

The contest awarded \$23,000 in cash and tools for students, \$5,000 in tools for schools and 15 all expense trips to the competition in Florida for instructors, students and guests.

Climer's photo appeared on a national poster and within the pages of "FutureTech," published by Aware Communications in Newberry, Fla. Climer was featured as one of five finalists from each region of the country including students from as far away as California and Washington. A third place national finisher, Climer earned \$4,000 in cash and tools. Wayne State College gained \$2,000 worth of tools for their program.

Student finalists and their guests were flown to Jacksonville, Fla. for competition on June 26. Each participant was given a project guideline, materials list and tool list for two projects they would build. The students each built an oak wall mantle and step stool at his own station with tools and supplies.

"The projects that we were asked

to make had no criteria except to be creative and be exact," Climer said.

He said his past experience of working on projects at college and for his mother helped him achieve during the competition. Climer said his mother often gives him projects to make from a hand sketch and his class projects are always requiring him to think about how he can make something better.

"Josh is typical of our majors. They excel within our program at WSC and are able to position themselves in the work place. We tell them to get involved within our program with something they can see themselves doing after graduation," Vander Weil said.

Working for an engineer, Climer said his creative background and the broad base of knowledge that he gained during his years at Wayne State have really helped the most.

Each day that he spends at work is different. Climer said nothing is the same when he works on projects at Nohr Engineering in Yankton, S.D.

"I have to figure out how to accomplish something a variety of ways and pull from a broad base of knowledge and often it is something that I learned and never expected that I would put to use," Climer said.

During his college years at WSC, Climer has been involved in Industrial Technology Club, Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA) and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

"Wayne State College always directed me and the knowledge my teachers gave me pointed me in the right direction," Climer said.

In addition to experience at WSC,



Josh Climer, a WSC graduate, won cash and a number of tools from the Bosch power tool company recently. Climer's instructor, Greg Vander Weil, entered Climer's name into the Bosch Future Tech Challenge after Climer had earned the distinction of being his best cabinet maker. Climer also won a trip to Florida.

Climer said working on construction and related jobs was essential.

"Learning the hands-on part and getting to know everyone at college and experiencing how to do everything that you can is essential," Climer said.

He suggested that college students entering his field should get to know other students and all their professors because other people have usually encountered tasks or projects that you need to complete. Climer is the son of Jim and Majore Climer of Hartington.

He said one of the most interesting aspects of the competition was meeting the representatives of Bosch and David Thiel, senior editor of "Popular Woodworking

Magazine" to find out what they do in their positions. Climer also said the students had an opportunity to meet Millard Fuller, Habitat For Humanity's founder and president, during the Florida trip.

Following the competition, the Bosch power tool company donated the \$10,000 worth of tools used in the competition and the wood projects to Habitat For Humanity. Bosch has participated as a sponsor in the StudentAware FutureTech program for the past two years. The program was created to help promote excellence in education and safety in the classroom.

For more information, please call (402) 375-7283.



Thomas Fleming, 1992 National Teacher of the Year, meets Angie Brown of Carroll, a WSC student on Jan. 17.

King

continued from 1A

Fleming appeared at Wayne State as a guest faculty residency from Jan. 17 to 19. Before attaining his current position at Eastern Michigan University, Fleming devoted a large portion of his life to teaching at a detention center where he would work with students for a maximum of 30 days at a time. Fleming said a good portion of his students were repeat offenders who he would have to try to "reconnect" to education.

One of the ways that Fleming said he reconnected his students from their negative environment to one of positive role models was introducing them to stories of individuals like themselves through his own library of 6,000 volumes of African American history and his own story of having been in trouble and striving to learn to read and achieve within his lifetime a legacy of helping others.

"I have worked 25 years with troubled kids. Now I am involved at a level of higher education in the challenge of working with young people with academic and social problems," Fleming said.

Passing on his experience through stories and suggestions, Fleming offered encouragement to other educators during his sessions.

"I enjoyed his presentation. He gave some really good advice on how to bring volunteers into the classroom," said Darlene Weborg of Bancroft. Weborg is a special education major who plans to graduate from Wayne State in December.

Weborg said the suggestion Fleming made when she talked to him involved allowing grandparents and retired teachers to become involved with the students and their classroom activities.

"His information is valuable because he is speaking from experience. He is inspiring because he said that he came from a humble background and he still became teacher of the year. He gives everyone hope that we can become awesome teachers," Weborg said.

Another WSC student and president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, Angie Brown, said she encountered Fleming in her "Ethics and Values" class and attended one of his afternoon workshops. Brown is a special education major from Carroll and also plans to graduate in December.

"I liked how he talked about how to take in the knowledge that we learn now and give it out later to students. I was really impressed to learn of his personal experiences which helped him to get where he is," Brown said.

As she looks forward to her career as an educator, Brown said she was encouraged by how

Fleming related that he didn't always follow the rules, yet it seemed that he followed the ones that mattered in the end.

"It was encouraging to hear all that he has been through and yet he doesn't have regrets. I came away from his presentation with a different perspective," Brown said.

Considering a high turnover rate for teachers which has been reported in recent news accounts, Brown said she was encouraged by Fleming's connection with and drive for helping students. She said today it seems that many individuals find it easier to change jobs than to find solutions and refuse to give up despite obstacles in education. "I think it is wonderful that he came here to help honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He is a well-versed man and his presentations tied together with so many things in my educational experience," Brown said.

Fleming's examples were also parallel to many aspects that Manjit Johar said she has dealt with on a daily basis.

As an experienced educator and special education director at Walthill, Johar said Fleming's presentation gave her renewed enthusiasm and reminded her of the importance of family involvement.

"I'm not going to give up. His way of looking at things inspires you. I learned that the family backing for students is what puts the kids on the right track," Johar said.

Another experienced educator and an individual who worked on bringing Fleming to the WSC campus, Pearl Hansen, agreed that the impression that Fleming left on the students who attended his presentations would be a lasting one.

"Several students were very touched and very impressed with his real-life examples. He conveyed to them that his role in education hasn't been an easy street, but he has persevered," said Hansen, WSC interim fine arts division head.

Wayne State College plans other future guest faculty residencies like Fleming's presentations with the intent to bring experienced individuals on campus to meet students and community members. Some upcoming residencies will include Jerome Kills Small of the University of South Dakota Science Division, March 27-31; and Dr. Don Rochon and Dr. Cliff Tanabe of the University of Wisconsin Education Division, April 2-7.

"All faculty residencies will be involved in classes and speaking engagements for the campus and community audiences," Hansen said.

For more information, please call (402) 375-7359

Wayne County Court

Traffic violations

Randy Hamilton, Wayne, spd., and seat belts, \$73; Trisha Boettcher, Hoskins, spd., \$148; Shelly Rath, Coleridge, spd., \$98; Michael Wurdeman, Wayne, spd., \$48; Ernest Vandusseldorp, Oskaloosa, Iowa, spd., \$48; James Dunn, failure to dim fog lights, \$33; Ardythe Smith, Walnut, Iowa, spd., \$98.

Tiffany Glover, Wakefield, spd., \$223; Robert Sullivan Jr., Omaha,

spd., \$98; Nathan Haahr, Laurel, spd., \$98; Tina White, Verdigre, spd., \$148; Scott Eldridge, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$125; James Wolf, Wayne, spd. and seat belts, \$248; Neal Hochstein, Wynot, spd., \$48; Marie Darrow, Lewis, Iowa, spd., \$98; Pamela Buchholz, Pender, spd., \$48.

Tabitha Raasch, Bancroft, spd., \$48; Thomas Jacobson, San Diego, Calif., spd., \$98; Peggy Miller, Norfolk, spd., \$98.

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TeamMate training

Participants in the first TeamMate mentoring training class include left to right, Angeline Strong of O'Neill, a senior at Wayne State College and employee of Super 8 Motel and Lori Carollo, Office Manager of the Wayne County Red Cross Chapter. Conducting the class was Loren Park, TeamMate coordinator for the Wayne/Dixon County Coalition for Youth and Families. The training is held weekly to provide prospective mentors with procedures and opportunities for serving middle school students. Those interested in being a TeamMate mentor or wanting more information should contact Park at 375-5737.

Jaycees elect officers

The Wayne County Jaycees recently elected officers for 2000.

Leading the local chapter as president will be Geneva Broomfield, a second year member who teaches at District #51.

Tammy Tyson, of the Wayne State College STRIDE office, will serve as Individual Development Vice President. She lives in Wayne with her husband, JB, and children Chloe and Jack.

Serving a second term as Community Vice President is Kristen Sievers, who is employed at Pamida and has two daughters, Sharl and Julia.

The office of Management Vice-President will be filled by Andrea Schaffer, a three-year member who also lives in Wayne with her husband Paul and their children, Ian and Alex.

Shannon Gibson, a teacher at Tower School, will serve as Membership Vice-President. Shannon and her husband, Brian, have two children, McKenna and Asthten.

The new Jaycee Board is looking forward to serving the Wayne community for the year 2000. President Broomfield has selected "Too Much Fun" as her theme for the year.

Membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) is open to men and women age 21-39. Some of the annual projects coordinated by the Wayne County chapter include an Easter Egg Hunt, Fireworks Show, 70's Dance, Leaf Pick Up and the Holiday Parade of Lights.

For membership information, contact Ms. Broomfield at 375-2115 or Mrs. Gibson at 375-4109.

Godfather's Pizza

January Special

(Good Through January 31st)

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OR

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Godfather's Pizza

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375-2056

DAILY BUFFET 11-2 & 5-9

Now Accepting

Board

continued from 1A

Gilmore is planning to attend this event.

A special meeting was held by the board on Jan. 5 to discuss questions staff had on construction at the middle school and high school. Each room was discussed and concerns were addressed. The Board is looking at taking bids on the

kitchen and server area at the middle school. There is a budgeted amount of \$85,000 for this project.

The next regular Board meeting will be Monday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the high school in Wayne. A meeting to discuss Board goals, a self evaluation, and a discussion of the mentor program will be held on Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne High School.

Quick Vinegar Weight Loss Shocks Women



Ms. Jeanne Galend

Now Ms. Galend has reason to smile. She found an easy way to lose pounds without pills, diets or calorie counting. Her secret? The healthy vinegar plan. "I dropped 30 pounds so fast it scared me," she writes. Just a few tablespoons of vinegar daily will have you feeling and looking better as you melt away unhealthy pounds. For FREE information packet without obligation, write to: The Vinegar Plan, Dept. FD4509, 718-12th St. N.W., Box 24500, Canton, Ohio 44701. To help us cover printing and postage, \$1 would be appreciated, but not necessary. <http://www.trescoinc.com> ©1999 TCO FD020002

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Opinion

The Wayne
Herald



Letters

Coloring contest winners released

Dear Editor,
The Siouxland Community Blood Bank would like to thank everyone who participated in the 1999 "12 Days of Christmas" Coloring Contest and Blood Drive.

The "12 Days of Christmas" Coloring Contest and Promotion were designed to encourage people to "Give the Gift of Life" during the busy Christmas season.

The need for blood is ever-present, even during the holidays. Our coloring contest received over 900 entries from over 40 different schools, churches and businesses...which made it very difficult for our donors to choose winners as there were many, many very creative and talented entries.

The coloring contest had three age groups: ages 4 and under; ages 5, 6, and 7; and ages 8 and older. Congratulations goes to the winners listed below.

Ages 5, 6, and 7: Runner-Up: Jorge Dunklau, Wayne District 51 School. Also, Runner-Up: Ages 8 and older: Jessica Pigg, Laurel-Concord School, Laurel.

I would like to thank each of our sponsors who donated prizes for the winners: Siouxland Y; KTIV, Channel 4; KMEG-TV, Channel 14; KCAU, Channel 9; KPTH, Fox 44; Bomgaars; First Federal Bank; Milwaukee Weiner House; USA Coin Co.; and Christian Book & Gift.

Thank you again to all of the churches, schools, and businesses that encouraged the children to participate in the coloring contest. Our donors all loved looking at the entries and the Blood Bank looked very festive during the busy holiday season.

Best Wishes in 2000.

Nicole Freeman
Donor Consultant
Siouxland Community Blood Bank

The need for blood is constant

Dear Editor,
January 2000 has been declared National Volunteer Blood Donor Month by President Bill Clinton. To help ensure an adequate blood supply the Siouxland Community Blood Bank is celebrating the 30th anniversary of NVBDM.

The need for blood is constant, and Siouxland Community Blood Bank supplies all of the blood used in 15 area hospitals, is voluntarily donated. If all volunteers who are eligible to donate would do so on a regular basis (three to four times per year), blood needs could be met and shortages could become a thing of the past. Who is eligible to donate? Seven of 10 people are eligible to donate, but only one out of 20 actually do. That is less than five percent of healthy Americans eligible to donate each year.

Sometimes it's scary to try something new-like donating blood. But wouldn't it be worth it if you knew you could be saving lives right here in Siouxland? There are millions of blood donors in America and each of them had to start some time. Isn't it time for you?

During National Volunteer Blood Month the SBB thanks all those who register to volunteer blood every day. The SBB also invites those who have never donated, aren't sure they can donate because of medication or prop illness, and those who haven't donated in a while along with our regular donors to come to the Wayne Community Blood Drive on Thursday, Jan. 27 from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center and "Give the Gift of Life."

Jan King
Donor Consultant

Edward Jones ranked in Fortune magazine

Reggie Yates, of the local financial-services firm Edward Jones, has announced that Fortune magazine's issue ranks Edward Jones the seventh "Best Company to Work for in America." This is Edward Jones' second appearance on the list, having ranked number 11 in 1998.

"I work for Edward Jones for two reasons — because of the way we treat our clients and because of the way we treat our associates," Yates said.

"This ranking by Fortune magazine is confirmation of what I've always known about Edward Jones. The firm values its associates and treats them with respect and I'm proud to be among them."

The magazine heralds Edward Jones for encouraging its managers to "do what is right and human" in every situation regarding employees. The firm's practice of rewarding brokers based on how well they have served clients' needs by diversifying their portfolios also was highlighted.

Edward Jones' Managing Partner John Bachmann said the Fortune ranking is evidence of the culture at the firm, because employee input

weighs so heavily in determining which companies make the list.

"Of course, being recognized by Fortune magazine as a great place to work is tremendous honor," Bachmann said. "But the knowledge that our associates' input was, in large part, responsible for the ranking is the true test. Except for our clients, there's no group whose approval matters more."

Bachmann said he is proud that Edward Jones has remained committed to being an employer of choice during this time of rapid growth for the company. When Bachmann took the reins of the firm in 1980, Edward Jones had just 300 branch offices. Today the firm boasts more than 5,000 branches, and it is hiring about 200 new investment representatives from all walks of life.

To learn more about Edward Jones, visit the web site at www.edwardjones.com. To view the Fortune magazine article, go to www.fortune.com then click on company lists.

Yates' office is located at 300 Main Street in Wayne.

Capitol News

Two factions continuing fight

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Good old Paul Fell. He draws cartoons to accompany my columns, when my hurried self gets them to the editor on time.

This week he captured an entire issue in one of his efforts. It shows two characters fighting over the state surplus. One is labeled "teacher pay" and the other "property tax relief."

There you have it.

The fact is, neither teachers nor those burdened by property taxes can possibly get all they want from the state. State government simply doesn't have it to give.

Gov. Mike Johanns knows it. So does the Legislature.

The view from here is that Johanns showed a good deal of insight in not mentioning the current issue of teacher salaries in his state of the state speech. The former is really an annual address to the Legislature that centers on two things:

Some chatter from the incumbent government (whoever it is) about the glory of Nebraska and the good things the governor's tenure has thus far wrought, and then, the real deal: the governor's proposal for state spending.

Johanns didn't propose much spending. For one thing, he is trying to live up to his promise to be a fiscal conservative. For another, the state doesn't have all that much discretionary money available.

Do you ever pay the mortgage, and make the car payment and so forth, and then realize that you aren't going to buy a new high definition TV with a 500-inch screen in the near future?

Well, so does the state. Once entitlements are accounted

for, and long-term commitments are considered, Johanns and the Legislature are in a bit of the same situation.

A governor who wants to offer a plan for making great changes in Nebraska would have to arrange it without the need for much new money. It isn't there.

Of course, teachers who want more pay and those who want relief from their property tax burden are akin to young people who don't have to manage the family budget.

They can simply say: "I deserve it, and I want it, and I'm going to be very difficult to live with if I don't

get it!"

Reality would indicate that those in the "want" mode might as well start rehearsing the scenes where they hold their breath, stamp their feet and say unpleasant things. The latter usually have to do with elections, and/or petition drives.

Perhaps, down the road, something can be done with lottery money. Something having to do with teacher retirements or long-term rebates from the state on local property taxes.

Defense and entitlements eat the federal budget. There's no money to be had for those who dream of some new version of a Great Society or a New Deal. In Nebraska, the sit-

uation is much the same. Pay for entitlements, fund the state's part of education costs at all levels, and you're talking about (in the world of government) not much left over.

This year, at least, we are not hearing about the need for ever more "efficiencies" at this or that level. That horse has been ridden to death - albeit after running a good race that led to some much-needed changes.

The debate in regards to both teacher pay and property tax relief will be interesting. But unless it is imaginative, in some way we cannot at this writing divine, it isn't going to lead to any revolutionary changes.



Two issues dominated agenda

The second week has passed in our current legislative session. Two issues dominated the agenda of the week. The first dealt with legislative committee rules changes to adopt the merger of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committees and to move the Judiciary Committee to a four-day committee. The second dealt with the adoption of LB 505 that would have provided a tax increase of 30 cents per pack of cigarettes.

The proposal to merge the committees was an effort to streamline the Legislature's committee system. The Rules Committee put the proposal forth. Arguments for this proposal stated that the combination of the two committees would better serve the State of Nebraska. I disagreed that the interests of Nebraska would have been better served in such a move.

I believe that agriculture is important to this state. It is indeed the backbone not only of our rural economies but also the economy of the entire state. The merger of the

committees would have diluted the focus on agriculture and therefore harm the agricultural interest in Nebraska.

Secondly, the Agriculture Committee and the Natural Resources Committee serve distinct and separate purposes. My opinion was shared by many of my fellow rural Senators. The merger was also opposed by the Nebraska Farm Bureau, which has said the state's agricultural industry deserves its own committee. Even Senator Chambers opposed the initiative and characterized the proposal as unnecessary and inefficient. I am happy to report that the resolution was defeated and the rules changes will not move forward.

On Tuesday we began debate on an amendment to LB 505 that reduced the proposed tax increase from 66 cents to 30 cents. The amendment was voted on and did

not gain the required number of votes to pass. The bill was then quickly withdrawn from note. The

Capital Happenings

By: State Senator Bob Dickey, District #18



bill is still alive but the future of it remains uncertain. I was supportive of the increase because it would have served as a deterrent to teen

smoking and the money would have been used in programs for teen smoking prevention and cessation.

Organizations that were in support of this legislation included the American Cancer Society, Citizens for a Healthy Nebraska, Nebraska Medical Association, American Heart Association, American Lung Association of Nebraska, Nebraska State Education Association, and several other state medical associations.

I want to thank everyone from District #18 who either has called or e-mailed my office in support or opposition of the issues before our Legislature. Your input, as always, is very important to me. If you have any comments or concerns on these or any other legislative matters, please contact my office at (402) 471-2801 or e-mail me at bdickey@unicam.state.ne.us.



Newly created organization

Wayne High School recently organized a chapter of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). Servings as officers this year are, front row, left to right, Greta Smith, Vice President; Heidi Dicks, President and Erin Milander, Secretary. Back row, Jill Meyer, Public Relations; Erin Arneson, Parliamentarian; Ananda Maryott, Historian and Beth Loberg, Treasurer. The group has participated in several activities include a food drive before Christmas, a pancake feed, a kiss-the-pig contest and a raffle during home basketball games. Sponsor for the group is Sharyn Falge.

The Wayne Herald

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Motel earns recognition

The Wayne Super 8 Motel was awarded an Excellence in Quality Assurance score for the fourth quarter of 1999.

This quarterly award is given by Super 8 Motels, Inc., to those properties which greatly exceed company standards of cleanliness, service and quality.

The Wayne Super 8 Motel also received this honor for the first, second and third quarters of 1999.

Doug Vogt, director of Super 8's quality assurance department said, "We thank Lucia Swanson and the staff of the Wayne Super 8 Motel, for going the extra mile to assure customer satisfaction, as well as achieving new levels of excellence."

The Wayne Super 8 Motel offers a complimentary continental breakfast, guest laundry facility, large vehicle parking, remote control TV, in-room movies, copy service, free local calls and children 12 and under stay free.

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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

NEW STORE OPENS

Personalities, owned by Dale Erlanson and Doug Korth, opened in November. Personalities does specialty embroidery, screen printing, and iron on transfers which can be done on several types of clothing. They offer T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, aprons, and jackets to name of few of the items in which they are able to detail.

They are open Monday through Friday from 1 pm until 5 pm. You can also bring your own items from home and it can be detailed as you would like it. Jean Rahn does most of the detailing and she has found a nice eagle emblem in which she has put on several t-shirts and sweatshirts up for view at the home basketball games.

If interested in purchasing one, stop in and see her at Personalities or bring in your own item to get and Eagle embroidered on it! They also have many other items to choose from.

GAME TO BE ON KTCH

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, the Coleridge Bulldogs will travel to Allen to take on the Girls Junior Varsity and Varsity teams.

The Varsity game will be broadcast on KTCH Radio in Wayne.

Be sure to listen if you are not able to attend the game and support your Lady Eagles!

"A" Club Tournament A Success

The 14th Annual "A" Club Tournament proved to be a big success again this year. Even though Allen did not have a JV team in the tournament, the whole event was ran by "A" Club members.

The event helps the "A" Club

raise money and it also provides the community with a variety of towns traveling to support their teams thus spending time in the local businesses.

The team winning the tournament was Emerson-Hubbard. They beat Laurel-Concord in the Championship game.

WOMEN OF THE ELCA RETREAT

The Women of the ELCA are invited to a Winter Retreat Jan. 22 at Grand Island. The event will take place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on 1515 South Harrison St. in Grand Island. The Retreat begins at 8:30 am and will conclude at 3 pm. Registrations were due by Jan. 15.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENU

Friday, Jan. 21: Chicken Fried Steak, baked potato, beets, fruit, and raisin bars.

Monday, Jan. 24: Hot dog, broc-

coli, baked beans, coleslaw, and cherry dessert.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Meatballs, tri tators, mixed vegetables, and mand. Orange.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Chicken pattie, mashed potato & gravy, corn and plums.

Thursday, Jan. 27: Pizza, green beans, carrots and celery, peaches and vanilla pudding.

Friday, Jan. 28: Spaghetti/meat sauce, peas & carrots, cheese bread, and fruit/jello.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 21: VG/VB @ Walthill 6:15 pm

Saturday, Jan. 22: 9-10 Wrestling @ Wisner Invite 10 am; Lewis & Clark Instrumental @ Wayne State College; Women of the ELCA Winter Retreat @ Kearney

Monday, Jan. 24: JHB @ Homer

2:30 pm - Girls Scouts meeting in Lunchroom 7 pm; J/V Wrestling Triangular @ Laurel 6:30 pm (Parent's night); AIM meeting @ 7 pm; Practice Girls early/Boys late

Tuesday, Jan. 25: JVG/VG here vs. Coleridge 6:15 pm (Aired on KTCH Radio); District Livestock Judging All Day @ NECC; Somerset @ Senior Center

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Blood Pressure Checked at Senior Center; Ladies from Center meet for cards; Serendipity Group meets; Kid's Klub 3:30 pm - 5 pm

Thursday, Jan. 27: JVG/VG @ Emerson 6:15 pm; BINGO @ Senior Center

Friday, Jan. 28: JVB/VB @ Emerson 6:15 pm

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THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
32	20	38/20	37/19	39/21	40/5	29/10	32/11

THE WEEK AHEAD...

Temperatures

NATIONAL SUMMARY

A strong jet stream will flow across the southern half of the nation. A storm developing along the jet stream may bring rain to the Southeast. Cold air will cover much of the eastern half of the nation. Rain and mountain snow will be common across the West, while dry and mild weather covers the Southwest and Texas.

Precipitation

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	47 28 s	52 35 pc	56 39 c	54 36 pc
Boston	25 13 c	27 16 pc	33 21 c	33 22 pc
Chicago	23 14 s	32 22 pc	34 22 c	34 20 pc
Cleveland	20 10 sn	26 23 pc	28 20 sn	34 23 pc
Denver	49 26 c	46 21 c	45 22 c	45 22 c
Des Moines	29 19 a	33 19 c	34 19 s	35 21 c
Detroit	20 10 ad	28 19 pc	32 21 sn	32 21 pc
Houston	69 58 pc	70 52 c	69 50 c	68 53 c
Indianapolis	27 14 s	38 25 pc	37 27 c	39 25 pc
Kansas City	38 23 s	37 25 c	38 24 s	40 27 c
Los Angeles	67 47 c	64 50 c	64 47 c	65 44 c
Los Angeles	67 47 c	64 50 c	64 47 c	65 44 c
Miami	72 53 a	74 58 s	76 62 s	76 61 s
Minn. - St. Paul	18 8 a	26 16 c	28 10 s	30 14 sn
New Orleans	90 44 a	66 50 c	68 50 c	64 50 c
New York City	19 8 pc	22 18 s	30 22 c	30 20 s
Omaha	31 20 pc	35 20 pc	36 19 s	38 21 c
Phoenix	72 51 c	69 48 pc	68 48 c	67 45 c
San Francisco	53 43 c	53 44 c	53 43 c	55 43 pc
Seattle	46 34 pc	48 36 pc	48 38 c	47 37 c
Washington	22 10 s	26 22 s	34 24 sn	32 22 s

SUN & MOON

Sunrise: Fri 7:51 a.m., Sat 7:51 a.m.
Sunset: Fri 5:27 p.m., Sat 5:29 p.m.

Moonrise: Fri 8:20 p.m., Sat 8:14 a.m.
Moonset: Sat 7:32 p.m., Sun 6:00 a.m.

MOON PHASES

Full: Jan 20, Last: Jan 28, New: Feb 5, First: Feb 12

WEATHER (W)

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Amsterdam	39 31 c	33 22 pc	37 27 s	36 31 a
Berlin	28 19 sn	30 22 s	31 25 pc	28 19 pc
Buenos Aires	55 41 pc	60 57 pc	61 58 pc	60 59 pc
Cairo	59 41 pc	59 41 pc	60 44 pc	63 48 pc
Jerusalem	42 30 c	46 32 pc	47 32 s	48 36 pc
Johannesburg	64 62 pc	64 64 pc	65 65 pc	67 64 pc
London	44 34 pc	05 00 s	44 30 s	43 37 s
Madrid	44 23 s	46 26 pc	44 25 s	38 20 pc
Mexico City	64 43 pc	67 44 pc	69 44 pc	68 43 pc
Moscow	10 3 sn	8 2 pc	8 1 pc	12 4 s
Paris	35 27 c	31 20 s	32 21 s	31 26 pc
Rio de Janeiro	78 71 pc	84 74 pc	85 74 pc	84 73 pc
Rome	48 34 pc	47 30 pc	45 28 f	45 30 f
San Juan	81 70 s	82 71 pc	82 70 pc	81 69 pc
Seoul	27 21 s	40 26 pc	44 34 pc	43 29 sh
Sydney	68 68 a	78 63 pc	72 62 s	77 67 s
Tokyo	38 24 s	49 37 s	51 43 pc	59 46 pc
Toronto	12 -4 sn	18 10 s	25 10 pc	25 12 s
Winnipeg	10 -5 s	15 -5 pc	13 -2 s	15 -2 pc
Zurich	30 22 sn	30 17 pc	25 18 pc	28 19 pc

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The Golden Years

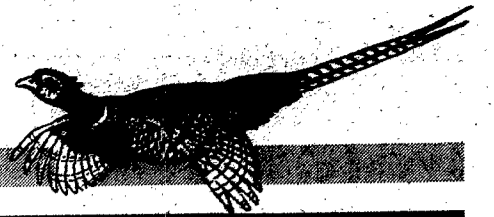
"What's in a name?", asked William Shakespeare. For that matter, what might be in an initial? In the case of our thirty-third President Harry S. Truman, it meant peaceful family relations. The 'S' in President Truman's name was put there to conciliate his two grandfathers - both of whom had names beginning with the letter S.

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Sports

The Wayne Herald



'Cats drain 29 three-pointers in wins over Moorhead, Crookston WSC men launch aerial assault

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne State men's basketball hosted a weekend of NSIC action in Rice Auditorium and the host team proved to be ungracious as they pounded Moorhead State and Minnesota-Crookston by a combined total of 89 points.

WSC rode the hot shooting of junior Brad Joens on Friday night as they cruised past Moorhead State, 92-59.

Joens was a perfect 9-9 from three-point range and finished with a career-high 32 points as the 'Cats used a stingy defense with a potent offense to post the 32-point win.

Joens' nine three-pointers is the second highest-single game total in WSC history. Mike Fitzner made 11 in a double overtime game at Rockhurst in 1997.

But Joens did set the single-game school record for three-point shooting percentage. In addition, Joens tied Jason Diaz's record of 10 straight three-pointers after he hit his final attempt against Southwest State a week earlier.

The victory was head coach Greg McDermott's 100th career win. "Mac," in his sixth season at the helm of the 'Cats grabbed his 100th win in 150 outings—becoming just the second men's basketball coach to win 100 games—but reaching that plateau quicker than his predecessor, Al Svenningson who earned win number 100 in his 159th contest.

"Mac" is just 20 wins shy of the

all-time win mark set by Svenningson of 121.

The 'Cats raced to a 39-27 half-time lead on the visiting Dragons before out-scoring them, 53-32 in the second stanza.

Matt VanVoorst scored 14 points and Jon Dolliver, 10 and all 12 of the Wildcats broke into the scoring column.

"We shot the ball extremely well all weekend," McDermott said. "We're moving the ball well on offense and we're playing very unselfish basketball. The guys are doing a nice job of making that extra pass."

"Mac" said his only concern after the weekend play was his team's slow start.

"We didn't come right out and get going," McDermott said. "We need to do that, especially during these next four games on the road."

WSC out-rebounded the Dragons, 39-33 with Eric Henderson hauling down a game-high 13 caroms while Matt VanVoorst had seven rebounds.

Rory Williams dished out a game-high seven assists and Henderson had five assists while Justin Sanny netted four assists.

WSC had just 12 turnovers while forcing 21.

On Saturday the 'Cats got little opposition from Minnesota-Crookston in a 119-63 rout.

Seven WSC players finished in double figures paced by Brad Joens with 20 while Matt VanVoorst scored 14. Jon Dolliver and Justin

Sanny netted 13 each as Sanny garnered a career-high.

Scott Hansen scored a career-high 12 points with Kevin Lingenfelter and Eric Henderson adding 10 each. Rory Williams nearly was an eighth player in double figures with nine points.

The 'Cats continued their aerial assault as they drained 15 three-pointers—giving them 29 for the weekend.

WSC led by a 17-15 margin at the halfway point of the first half before a 17-4 run put them up 34-19 with still five minutes left in the opening half.

Joens was 6-8 from three-point range, giving him a 15-17 weekend performance from behind the arc.

"Brad has certainly put the time in on his shooting and though he hasn't shot the ball as well as he would have liked to date from three-point range, the weekend showing was certainly deserving," McDermott said.

WSC improved to 9-0 at home on the season and has won 54 of their last 57 games in the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium.

Despite the lop-sided score WSC was out-rebounded by a 38-34 margin with Henderson nearly reaching the double-double plateau with 10 points and nine rebounds.

The 'Cats dished out a season-high 33 assists led by Justin Sanny and Henderson with six each while Brad Manley had five.

WSC had just 10 turnovers while

forcing 28.

McDermott said he was very pleased with the play of his bench with Scott Hansen notching a dozen points and eight rebounds while Justin Sanny had 13 points and six assists.

"Scott continues to play well and develop in practice and we're going to need him down the stretch to get where we want to be as a team," McDermott added.

WSC will travel for the next four games with this weekend's stop at Bemidji State on Friday and Minnesota-Duluth on Saturday.

WSC is currently second in the NSIC standings with a 6-1 mark and an overall record of 11-3.

WSC, 92—Moorhead St., 59

WSC: Brad Joens, 32; Matt VanVoorst, 14; Jon Dolliver, 10; Kevin Lingenfelter, 9; Eric Henderson, 6; Jason Herlitzke, 5; Rory Williams, 4; Brad Manley, 3; Abe Schoenherr, 3; Nathan Mulder, 3; Justin Sanny, 2; Scott Hansen, 1. FG's: 33-68-48%; FT's: 12-17-70%.

WSC, 119—Minn.-Crook., 63

WSC: Brad Joens, 20; Matt VanVoorst, 14; Jon Dolliver, 13; Justin Sanny, 13; Scott Hansen, 12; Eric Henderson, 10; Kevin Lingenfelter, 10; Rory Williams, 9; Nathan Mulder, 7; Jason Herlitzke, 5; Brad Manley, 3; Abe Schoenherr, 3. FG's: 42-70-60%; FT's: 20-25-80%. SEASON RECORD: 11-3; NSIC: 6-1.

Last weekend's NSIC Scores:

FRIDAY: Wayne State, 92—Moorhead State, 59; Minnesota-Duluth, 76—Concordia-St. Paul, 58; Winona State, 68—Bemidji State, 49; Southwest State, 82—Minnesota-Crookston, 76.

SATURDAY: Wayne State, 119—Minnesota-Crookston, 63; Northern State, 86—Minnesota-Morris, 70; Concordia-St. Paul, 51—Bemidji State, 49; Southwest State, 75—Moorhead State, 64; Winona State, 92—Minnesota-Duluth, 90.

NSIC STANDINGS:

Winona State, 7-0 (10-5); Wayne State, 6-1 (11-3); Southwest State, 5-2 (10-5); Minnesota-Duluth, 4-3 (7-11); Northern State, 3-4 (6-9); Bemidji State, 3-4 (5-10); Moorhead State, 3-5 (5-11); Concordia-St. Paul, 2-5 (6-10); Minnesota-Crookston, 2-6 (3-12); Minnesota-Morris, 1-6 (3-12).

North Central Regional Rankings

Released Jan. 19

1. South Dakota (15-0); 2. Metro State (15-3); 3. Wayne State (11-3); 4. North Dakota (13-3); 5. Minnesota State-Mankato (11-3); 6. St. Cloud State (11-3); 7. North Dakota State (10-4); 8. Morningside (12-3); 9. Mesa State (9-4); 10. New Mexico Highlands (10-4).

The top six teams in the region at the end of the season will qualify for the NCAA Division II Post-Season Tournament.

Trojans net first cage win

The Wakefield boys basketball team erased the goose egg from the win column last Friday night with a 46-45 win over Winside in Winside.

The Trojans (1-13) led 22-17 at the half and 35-32 after three quarters of play before squeaking out the one-point win.

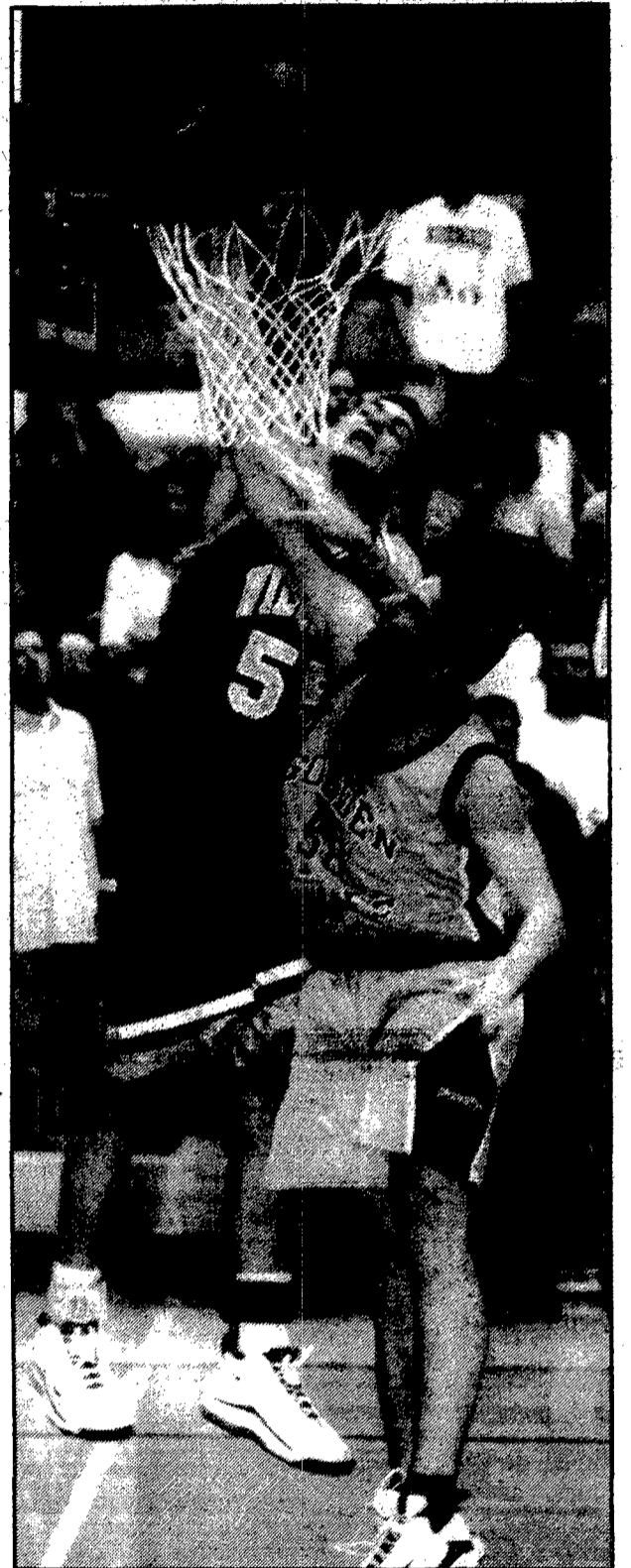
Winside coach Tom Meyer said his team's turnover syndrome was the difference in the contest.

"We simply had way too many turnovers in the first half," Meyer said. "It's hard to score points when you keep turning the ball over. We had our opportunities at the end of the game to tie the game or take the lead and we just failed to execute."

The 2-11 Wildcats were led by Scott Marotz with 17 points while Michael Deck, Ben Lienemann, Aaron Lessmann and Adam Hoffman scored six points each while Jon Jaeger added three and Nick Brogren, one.

No stats were turned in from

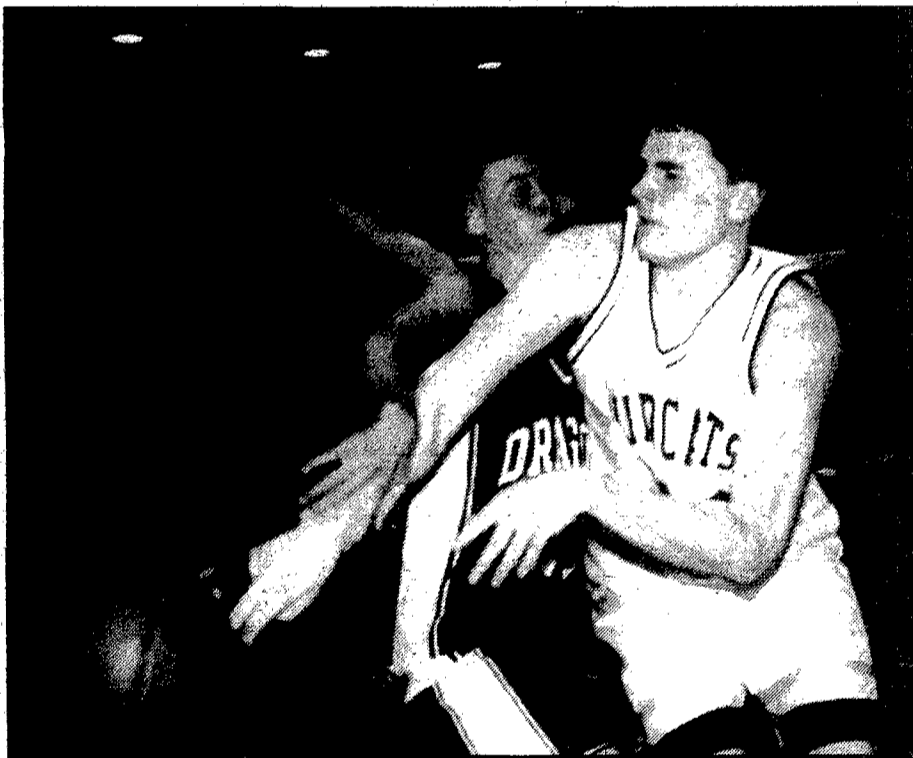
See WAKEFIELD, Page 8A



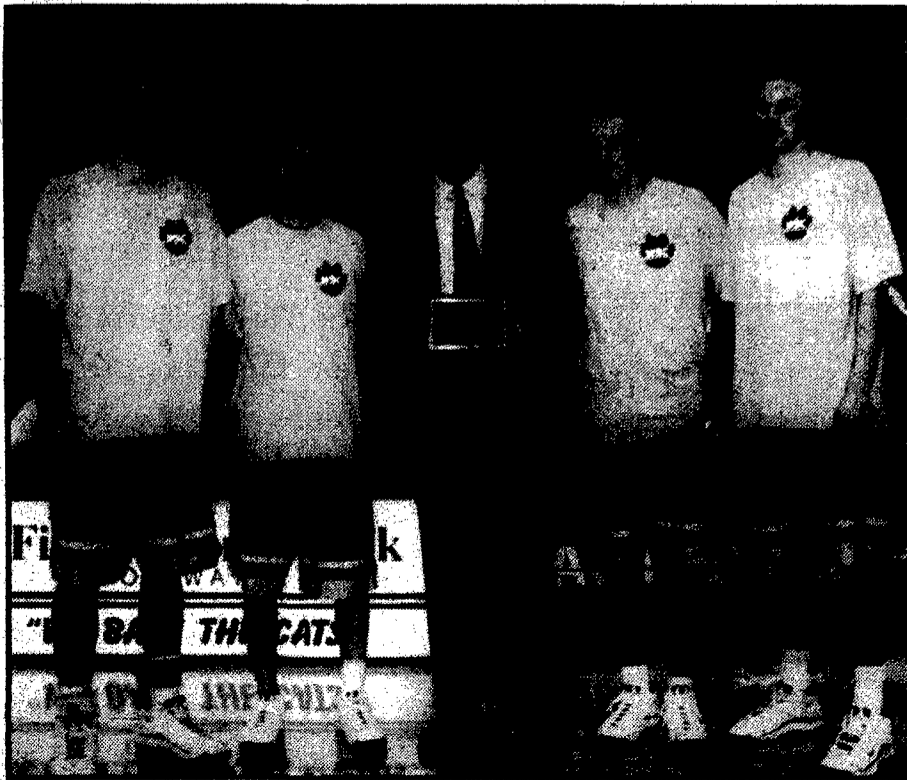
Matt VanVoorst goes up high for the dunk during the Wildcats thumping of Minnesota-Crookston.



Jason Herlitzke is hacked in the act by a Moorhead State defender after grabbing an offensive rebound.

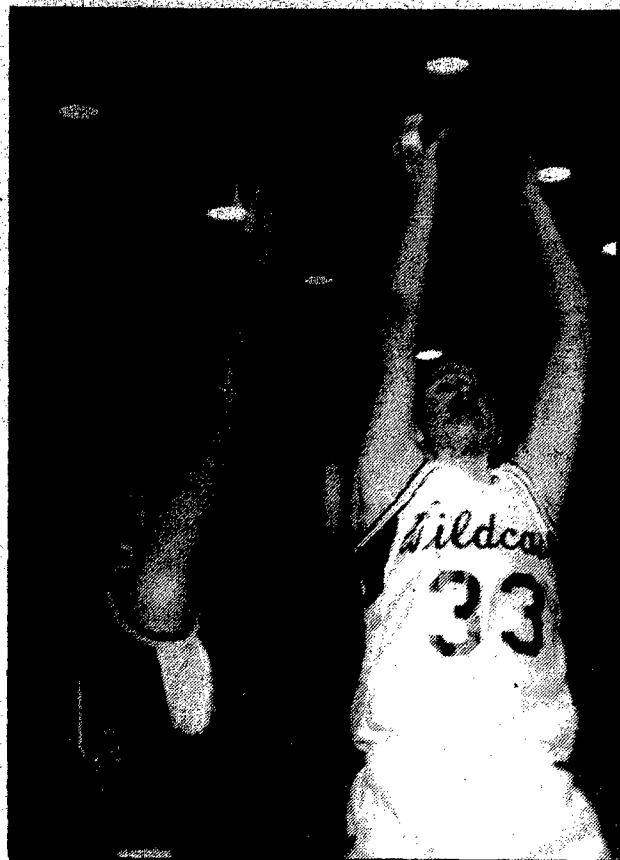


Scott Hansen looks for an open man while getting pushed by a Moorhead State defender during action last Friday night. Hansen scored a career high 12 points on Saturday.



WSC coach Greg McDermott received an award for his 100th win from his senior players from left: Matt VanVoorst, Rory Williams, Jon Dolliver and Eric Henderson.

Wayne State women notch pair of NSIC wins to go 9-5



Wayne State freshman Karen Hochstein puts a shot up and off the glass for two of her career-high 29 points against Moorhead State last Friday night.

The Wayne State women's basketball team rolled past conference foes Moorhead State and Minnesota-Crookston last weekend, improving their record to 9-5 overall and 5-2 in the Northern Sun Conference.

The Wildcats opened up a nine-point halftime lead over Moorhead State last Friday in Rice Auditorium and pulled away in the second half for an 84-63 win.

Freshman Karen Hochstein notched the fifth double-double of her young career with a career-high 29 points to go along with 11 rebounds.

Hochstein was 10-11 from the field and 9-12 from the charity stripe.

WSC hit 56 percent of its shots from the floor in the first half and they shot even better in the second half, hitting nearly 59 percent.

"Our defense was the key even though we shot extremely well," head coach Ryun Williams said. "Kristene Strait did an excellent job of taking away their inside game and we did a nice job on their leading scorer Kristin Engeldorf."

Williams said his team's offense executed well by making that extra pass to find the open player.

The 'Cats had four players in double figures as Ami Pendry and Tracy Williamson (another true freshman) each netted 13 while Maranda Radke added 10.

There were five Wildcats in double figures led by Williamson with 18 while Krista Bernadt poured in 17 and Maranda Radke, 13. Karen Hochstein and Sara Miller tossed in 11 each.

WSC owned a 41-34 advantage on the boards led by Hochstein with eight caroms while Sara Miller dished out a game-high eight assists and the guard also hauled down six rebounds.

The focus for the 'Cats now shifts to this weekend when WSC travels to play Bemidji State (3-4 in-NSIC) on Friday and at Minnesota-Duluth (7-0 in NSIC) on Saturday.

Krista Bernadt is currently the second leading scorer in the NSIC at 16.8 points per game while Karen Hochstein is averaging 15.4 points and Sara Miller, 11.6 points per game.

Hochstein is currently second in the NSIC in rebounds per game with an 8.3 average per game.

WSC, 84—Moorhead St., 63
WSC: Karen Hochstein, 29; Tracy Williamson, 13; Ami Pendry, 13; Maranda Radke, 10; Sara Miller, 7; Katie Sperling, 5; Krista Bernadt, 4; Sarah Haag, 3. FG's: 31-54-57%; FT's: 15-20-75%.

WSC, 84—Minn.-Crookston, 43
WSC: Tracy Williamson, 18; Krista Bernadt, 17; Maranda Radke, 13; Karen Hochstein, 11; Sara Miller, 11; Kristene Strait, 4; Katie Sperling, 2; Ami Pendry, 2; Sarah Haag, 2. FG's: 29-67-43%; FT's: 11-13-84%. TEAM RECORD: 9-5; NSIC 5-2.

Last weekend's NSIC scores
FRIDAY: Minnesota-Duluth, 85—Concordia-St. Paul, 63; Winona State, 71—Bemidji State, 55; Wayne State, 84—Moorhead State, 63; Southwest State, 108—Minnesota-Crookston, 51.
SATURDAY: Wayne State, 84—Minnesota-Crookston, 43; Southwest State, 81—Moorhead State, 71; Northern State, 91—Minnesota-Morris, 34; Minnesota-Duluth, 85—Winona State, 69; Bemidji State, 67—Concordia-St. Paul, 52.

NSIC Standings
Minnesota-Duluth, 7-0 (12-3); Northern State, 6-1 (16-2); Winona State, 5-2 (10-5); Wayne State, 5-2 (9-5); Southwest State, 5-2 (9-6); Bemidji State, 3-4 (5-10); Moorhead State 3-5 (4-12); Minnesota-Morris, 1-6 (2-12); Concordia-St. Paul, 1-6 (1-12); Minnesota-Crookston, 0-8 (0-17).

WSC used a 36-31 advantage on the boards led by Hochstein's 11 caroms with Sara Miller dishing out a game-high five assists.

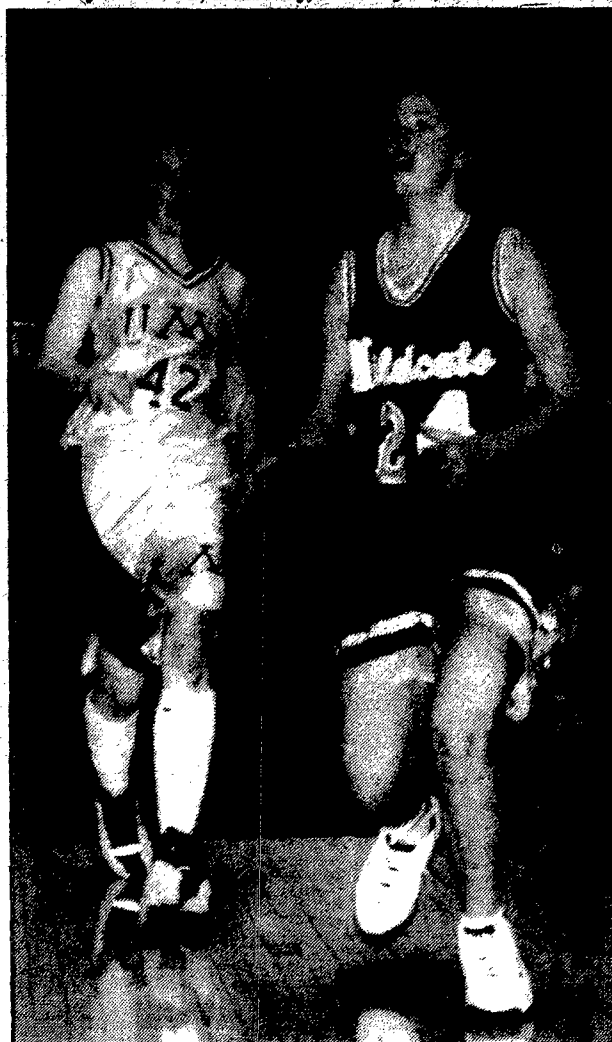
Hochstein also finished with three blocked shots and three steals.

Saturday night against Minnesota-Crookston the 'Cats got a career-high scoring performance from Tracy Williamson with 18 points as WSC breezed to an 84-43 win over winless Crookston.

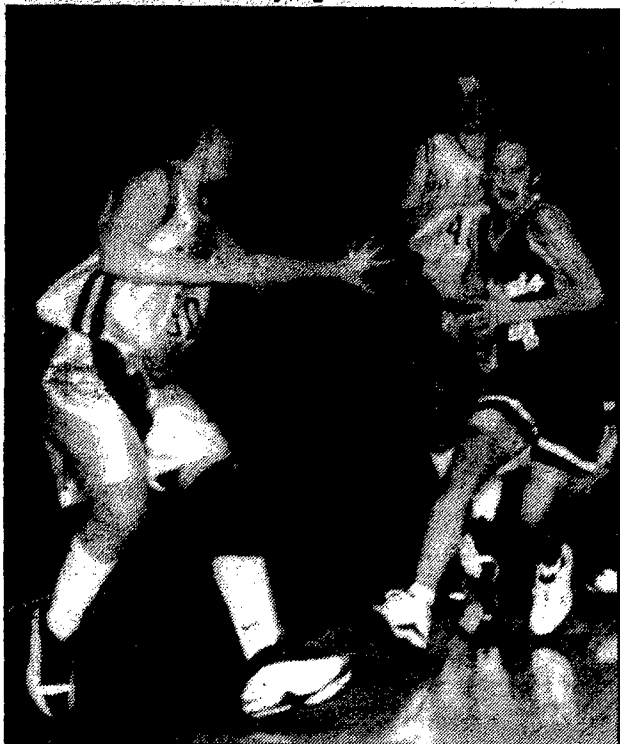
"This was a game we didn't want to look past because of their record or anything like that," Williams said. "I was real pleased that we didn't let up our intensity from the night before."

WSC held Crookston scoreless for the first five minutes of the game and the 'Cats raced to a 44-19 halftime advantage.

If that wasn't enough, WSC hit its first seven shots of the second half.



Wayne State freshman Tracy Williamson gets an uncontested lay-up during the Wildcats thumping of Minnesota-Crookston on Saturday night. The 'Cats improved to 9-5 on the season and 5-2 in the Northern Sun Conference standings. Williamson scored a career high 18 points.



Sara Miller drives the lane against Minnesota-Crookston in action on Saturday.

Laurel cagers beat Bulldogs

The Laurel-Concord girls and boys basketball teams swept visiting Creighton last Friday night with Susie Koranda's Lady Bears winning, 75-45 while Clayton Steele's boys team captured a 55-45 win.

In the girls contest the Bears improved to 10-2 on the season with a convincing win.

The host team led 39-20 at the half and took a 54-32 lead to the fourth quarter.

"We got back to playing our style of basketball," Koranda said. "That is playing all out aggressive defense and pushing the ball on offense every opportunity we get."

Koranda said her team made good decisions with the ball all game long and out-hustled Creighton.

Melanie Thompson led the winners with 18 points with Emily Schroeder pouring in 17 and Kari Stewart, 14. Brittany Burns tallied 12 points and Lani Recob along with Jennifer Demuth added four each.

Katie Peters and Rebecca Johnson scored two each and Kate Harder, one.

Schroeder hauled down a team-high seven rebounds with Burns netting six caroms. Recob and Stewart each recorded six steals.

Laurel-Concord had just 10 turnovers while forcing 28.

In the boys game the Bears led 20-19 at the half and built a 34-29 lead after the third quarter against a solid Creighton team that boasts 6-10 all-stater Jeremy Closter.

"Conditioning was a big difference in the game with Creighton appearing to wear down some in the fourth quarter," Steele said after his team improved to 9-2 on the season.

Nathan Beckman was unstoppable for the winners with 24 points with Matt Schroeder pouring in 14 while Evan Smith and Blake Erwin added six each and Ross Gardner, five.

Schroeder and Beckman shared team honors on the boards with seven caroms each.

WSC athletes earn awards

Twenty-four Wayne State College athletes have been named to the All-NSIC Academic Team for the fall athletic season.

To be eligible for this honor, the student-athlete must be a member of the varsity traveling team and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.20 or better.

Further more, the student-athlete must have reached sophomore academic and athletic standing at the institution represented with one full year completed at that particular institution.

The following athletes were honored:

Football-Mark Ernst, Social Sciences Education, Utica; Nate Herbst, Industrial Technology, Salix, Iowa; Jaime Jones, Business Administration/Finance, Hartington; Heath Keim, Elementary Education, Wakefield; Brandon Lavaley, Natural Sciences Education, Sutherland; John Pavlik, Business Administration/Management, Verdigre; Dan Pugsley, Wellness, Elkhorn; Nick Remm, Life Science/Biology, Stanton; Jeff Shabram, Mathematics Education & Sciences Education, Orchard; Kirk Steffensen, Life Science/Biology, Friend; Ashley Toussaint, Undeclared, Miami, Fla.; Curran White, Business Administration/Management, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Volleyball-Melissa Frahm, Psychology, Blair; Melanie Kershaw, Pre-Physical Therapy, Grand Island; Jodie Larsen, Physical Education, Herman.

Women's Soccer-Jill Eschliman, Speech Communications/ and Human Resource Management minor, Ericson.

Women's Cross Country- Jamie Kluthe, Pre-Professional Chiropractic, Dodge; Marsha Krienke, Elementary Education, Pierce; Darr Nickerson, Life Science/Respiratory Therapy, Scottsbluff.

Men's Cross Country- Brad Hrouda, Business Admin./Management, Schuyler; Andy Tucknott, Spanish, Lincoln; Tom Whisinnand, Special Educ./MMH K-12, Norfolk.

Men's Golf- Sam Loewe, Business, Palmer; Matt Ruehling, Business, Schuyler.

City League

A-B-League
Team Five, 86—Team One, 55
FIVE: K. Wooten, 23; D. Enz, 19; N. Muir, 14; K. Chamberlain, 12.
ONE: A. Brown, 17; A. Dangberg, 12; B. Hoskins, 8.

Team Two, 71—Team Eight, 62
TWO: R. Stoltenberg, 27; N. Hagmann, 13; B. Hochstein, 12.
EIGHT: S. Heinemann, 25; T. Fertig, 17; R. Nelson, 9.

Team Six, 91—Team Seven, 79
SIX: M. Granquist, 22; R. Delong, 20; T. Bloom, 19. SEVEN: P. Zulkosky, 26; N. Mathstad, 19; K. Keller, 17.

Team Four, 74—Team Three, 51
FOUR: Bj Hansen, 20; C. Buck, 13; B. Lentz, 13. THREE: E. Remeilus, 12; D. Jensen, 9; C. Metzler, 9.

C-League
Team One, 46—Team Two, 41
ONE: B. Jones, 20; B. Roberts, 12. TWO: T. Luhr, 16; J. Gilliland, 8; M. Sharer, 8.

Team Four, 57—Team Five, 53
FOUR: R. Poehliman, 14; M. Moser, 11; B. Krugman, 10. FIVE: D. Grim, 17; G. Jareske, 13; M. Jaixen, 12.

Team Six, 61—Team Three, 38
SIX: A. Walton, 22; T. Schaefer, 13; A. Nissen, 11. THREE: J. Sinniger, 15; B. Krugman, 8; M. Barry, 6.

City League

A-B-League
Team Two, 74—Team Five, 58
TWO: S. Nolte, 23; R. Stoltenberg, 19; J. Hassler, 16. FIVE: D. Enz, 17; S. Lutt, 14; K. Wooten, 15.

Team Seven, 69—Team One, 60
SEVEN: N. Vanhorn, 21; N. Mathstad, 17; P. Zulkosky, 17.
ONE: K. Nelson, 16; B. Hoskins, 12;

Team Three, 71—Tm. Eight, 55
THREE: Rob Nelson, 23; B. Pick, 13; J. Zeiss, 10. EIGHT: S. Heinemann, 20; J. Jackson, 18.

Team Four, 79—Team Six, 75
FOUR: Bj Hansen, 20; C. Buck, 14; B. Lentz, 9. SIX: T. Bloom, 23; D. Braun, 17; S. Rohde, 17.

WAYNE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

Adam Blumhagen

Activities: Wrestling, Football & Track
Coch Murtaugh's comments, "It was great to see Adam get 1st Place at the Pender 9th & 10th Invite. He is a hard worker who does a good job of focusing in practice."
Adam's comments, "This past Saturday was the first time I've gotten first place. It shows that hard work pays off."



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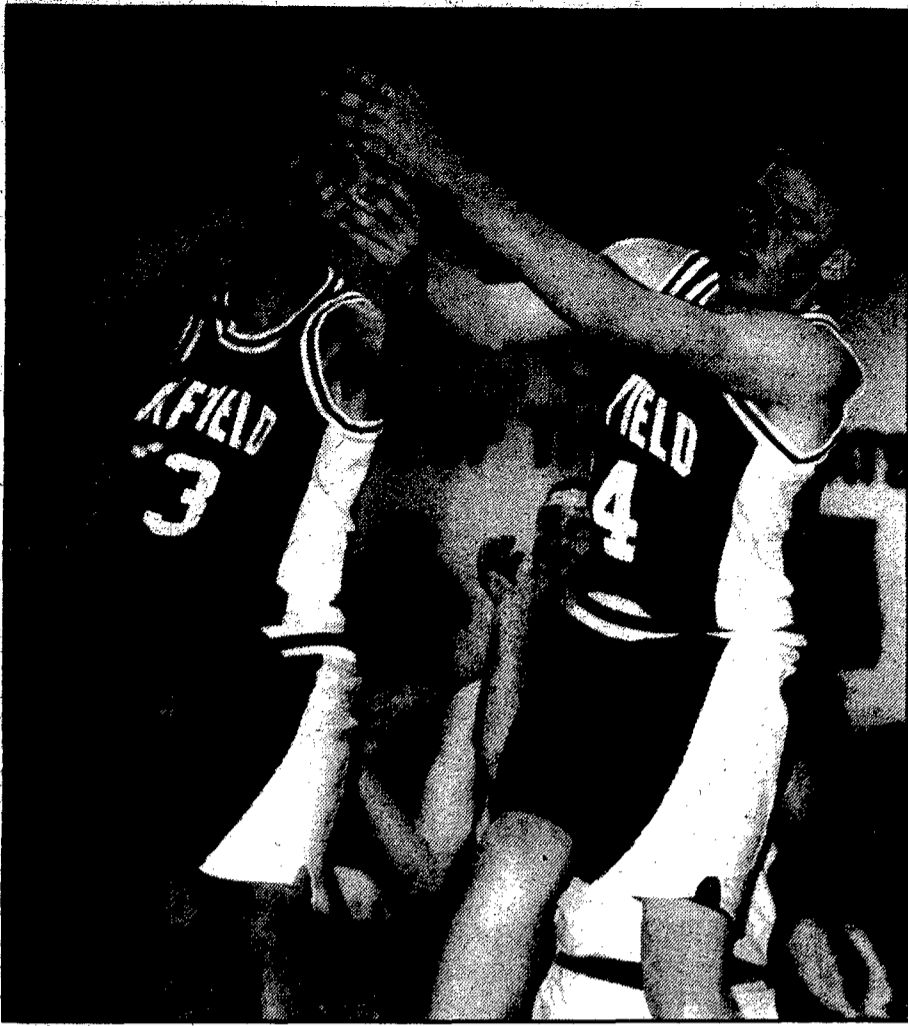
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Wakefield's Ty Nixon and a Trojan teammate try to gain control of the basketball during the Trojans one point win over Winside last Thursday.

Wakefield

(Continued from page 6A)

Wakefield but other reports said Todd McQuistan led the first-time winners with eight points.

The two girls teams clashed last Thursday night in Wakefield with the Trojans claiming a 47-40 victory, leaving coach Iris Mestl with a 9-4 season record while Winside fell to 2-10.

The game was tied at 12 at the halftime and it was visiting Winside that took a 33-29 lead into the fourth quarter but Wakefield went on an 18-7 scoring run to account for the seven point win.

"We played a good game for three-and-a-half quarters," coach Marland Erbst said. "Then we had a few breakdowns on defense and a couple of girls fouled out."

Winside trailed by just two points with less than a minute remaining but the Wildcats were forced to foul to get the ball back and Wakefield converted free throw attempts.

The loss offset a career-high performance from Sara Mohr with 16 points. Mohr was 8-10 from the field and only play two-and-a-half quarters due to foul trouble.

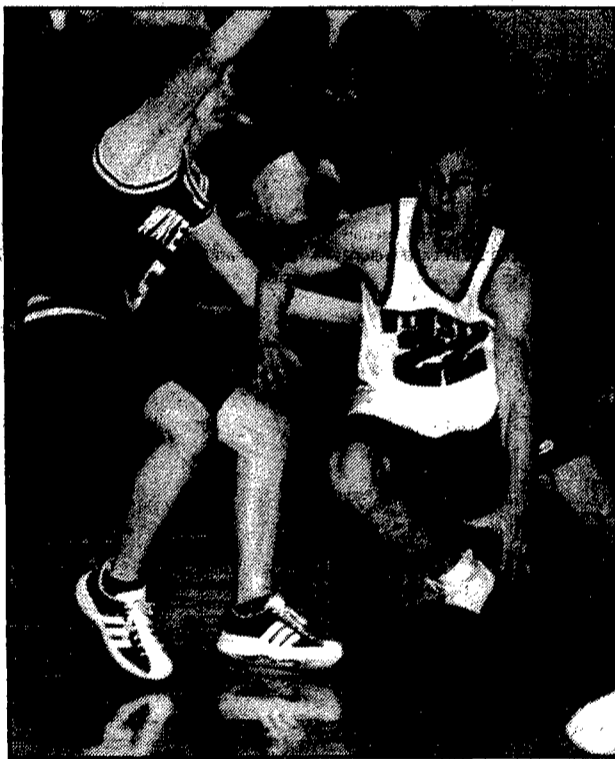
Megan Brown led the winners with 15 points with Timarie Bebee pouring in 14 and Maggie Brownell, 13. Erin Salmon scored three and Traci Lueth, two.

Julie Jacobsen followed Mohr's lead for Winside with eight points with Jessica Wade adding five and Crystal Jensen, four. Kim Nathan and Shannon Bowers each added

three and Keisha Rees, one.

Bebee was a force for the Trojans with a double-double that included

14 points and 14 rebounds while Jacobsen led Winside with nine caroms.



Winside's Adam Hoffman drives past Wakefield defender Todd McQuistan.

Wayne boys and girls notch wins over Stanton, Knights

The Wayne boys and girls basketball teams earned victories last Friday night, but at different locations.

John McClarnen's Wayne girls earned a season sweep of Norfolk Catholic with a 52-48 win in Wayne while Rocky Ruhl's Wayne boys team blasted Stanton, 70-44 in Stanton.

The Wayne girls trailed 29-23 at the half and were still down six after three quarters of play at 38-32 but the Blue Devils doubled the fourth quarter output of the Knights, 20-10 to earn the 52-48 victory while improving to 7-5 on the year.

"We were actually down 28-13 in the second quarter before we used a 10-1 run to close out the period," McClarnen said. "April Thede scored 11 of her game high 19 points in the fourth quarter to push us past the visitors."

McClarnen said his squad gave up some fast break points early to Norfolk Catholic but the girls adjusted well and were able to cut the lead.

"It was a tale of two halves," McClarnen added. In the second half we had only two turnovers, shot 55 percent from the floor and out-rebounded the Knights, 21-11."

Thede's 19 points was a career-high while Sara Ellis poured in 16 and Monica Novak, eight. Leah Dunklau tallied six points and Katie Walton, two while Kallie Krugman netted one.

The Blue Devils took good care of the basketball with just nine turnovers and Krugman along with Thede shared team honors on the boards with eight caroms each.

The JV team suffered a 39-36 setback to the Knights, falling to 7-2 on the season.

Beth Loberg scored 17 points to lead Wayne with Karla Keller adding nine. Shanon Johnson and Amanda Maryott each scored four and Kari Harder added two.

Loberg also had nine rebounds with Keller hauling down eight. Wayne will host O'Neill on Saturday afternoon.

THE WAYNE BOYS used a 20-4 scoring run in the second period to ice the game with Stanton with a 36-15 halftime score.

Stanton out-scored Wayne, 11-8 in the third stanza but the Blue Devils rolled in the fourth quarter, scoring 26 points while giving up 18.

"It wasn't a real eventful game," Ruhl said. "We played hard and did some good things. We got balanced scoring and everyone got some quality minutes."

Joel Munson paced the winners with 14 points while Eric McLagan netted 13 and Brad Hochstein, nine. Trevor Wright and Dustin

Schmeits each tossed in seven points and Jon Meyer added six while Kinton Keller scored five.

Shane Baack finished with four points and Ben Meyer, three while Brad Hansen tallied two.

Wayne dominated the boards, 41-24 as McLagan netted nine caroms and Hansen, eight.

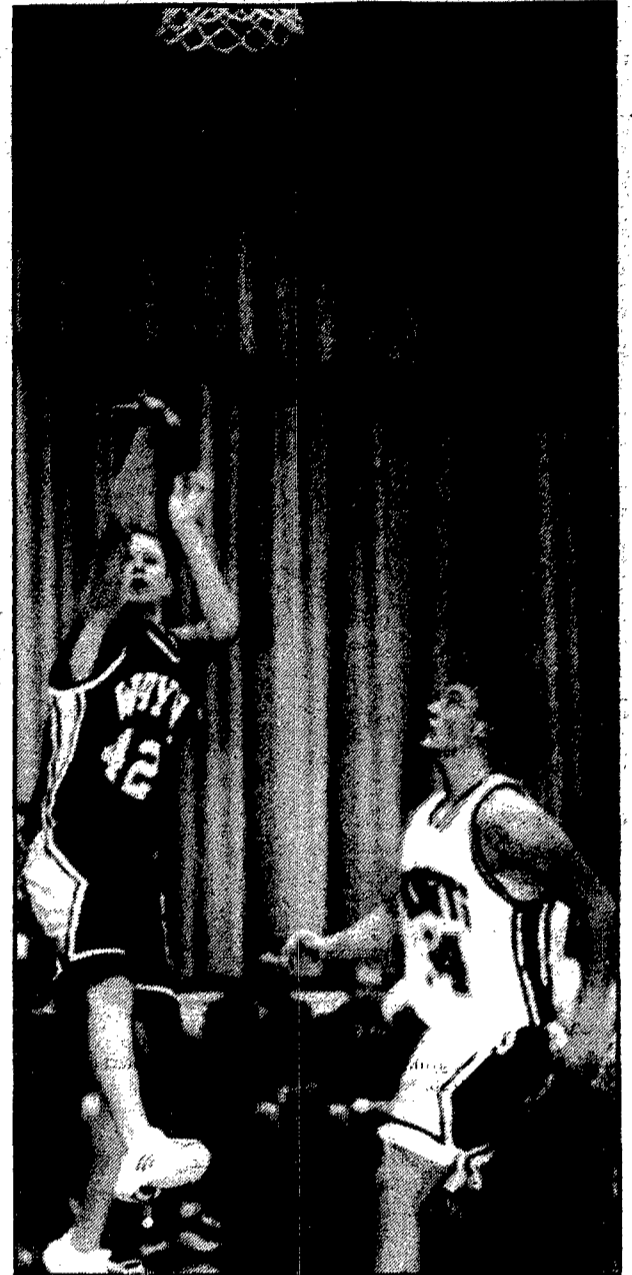
McLagan also had four steals with Munson and Hochstein netting three steals each.

Wayne had 13 turnovers in the

game and forced 19. The Blue Devils will play at Hartington Cedar Catholic on Friday night.

Wayne's JV team improved to 7-1 on the season with a 56-44 win over Stanton.

Luke Christensen led the way with 16 points while Jeff Pippitt poured in 11. Ethan Mann and Ric Volk added 10 each and Jeremy Foote netted three. Jon Ehrhardt, Brett Parker and Leo Buechter scored two each.



Wayne's Craig Olson puts up a jumper against Norfolk Catholic in a recent contest.



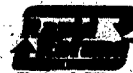
Wayne girls basketball coach John McClarnen talks strategy with his team during Wayne's championship game of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout. McClarnen's Blue Devils have won eight of their last 10 contests and will host highly touted O'Neill on Saturday.

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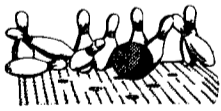
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Last Chance 10 6	Fredrickson Oil 6 6	High Series and Games.	Logan Valley 9 3
Stadium Sports 9 7	Groner Farms 5 7	Shane Guill, 277-771, State	Beza Roofing 7 5
Knox Daycare 8 8	White Dog Pub 5 7	National Bank, 1091-3066.	Melodee Lanes 6 6
Cap. Video 8 8	TWJ Feeds 3 9	Shane Guill, 266-228; Darrel	Jaeger Seed 5 7
Candyland D.C. 6 10	Riley's 0 12	Metzler, 264-233-683; Lynn	Electrolux Sales 4 8
Village Inn 4 12	High Series and Games: Ann	Burge, 257; Joel Ankeny, 246-	Carpet Pro's 3 9
Kid Pro 0 16	Sharer, 205-534. No high	211-627; Val Kienast, 242-618;	Hartmann Crane 2 10
High series and games: Cindy	team scores reported	Scott Metzler, 235-214-620;	High Series and Games: Doug
Echtenkamp, 197-502; Paula	Ardie Sommerfeld, 204-530;	Mic Daehnke, 234; Pat	Rose, 279; Randy Bargholz,
Pfeiffer, 502; Stadium Sports,	Vicky Skokan, 184-184-517;	Riesberg, 233-205-632; Mark	726; Godfather's Pizzeria, 2769;
885-2558.	Darci Frahm, 196-188-519; Sue	Klein, 225-225-609; Robin	Logan Valley, 999.
Anita Fuelberth, 494; Jane	Denkiau, 201; Bonnie	Stauffer, 225-200-612; Kelly	Myron
Ahmann, 486; Addie	Langenfeld, 5-7 split; Army Hill,	Hansen, 223-216-202-641;	Schuetz, 223; Adam
Jorgensen, 180; Cindy	188; Traci Gamble, 183; Cec	Kim Baker, 223-602; Les	Wuestewald, 202; Brad Jones,
Echtenkamp, 180-502; Kris	Vandersnick, 186.	Keenan, 220; Jim Johnson, 214;	210-221-618; Tony Holz, 217-
Robinson, 181-489; Joni Jaeger,	City League	Lowell Heggemeyer, 214-212-	201-607; Randy Bargholz, 267-
182; Tami Hoffman, 180;	Wildcat Lounge 7 1	607; Dan Wojtalewicz, 213;	236-223-726; Les Keenan, 225;
Arlene Dolph, 5-10 split; Jane	Tom's Body Shop 7 1	Jerry Goldman, 210; Scott	Sean Spann, 235; Doug Rose,
Ahmann, 6-7-10 split; Lisa	Heritage Homes 6 2	Brummond, 210; Chris	213-202-694; Mark Stueckrath,
Lindsay, 5-10 split; Stacey Craft,	White Dog #1 5 3	Lueders, 206; Doug Rose, 206-	223; Skip Deck, 224; Jason
4-6-7 split.	Klein Electric 4 4	201-601; Brad Jones, 206-200;	Sloger, 217; Kim Baker, 226;
Hit's & Misses Ladies League	White Dog #2 4 4	Ron Brown, 204; Rick Kay, 204;	Clark Cull, 201.
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Birthday to be celebrated

Arnold F. Siefken of rural Wayne will be honored on his 80th birthday.

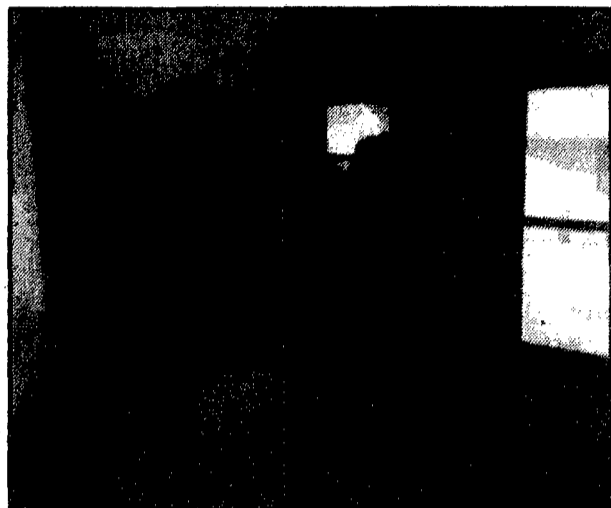
An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 30, 2000 at the Wayne Eagles Club in Wayne.

Hosting the event will be Arnold's family, including wife, Lois, and his four children, Richard, Cheryl, Donald and Arnold Jr. He also has

11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arnold was born Feb. 3, 1920 at Leigh. He has lived and farmed south of Wayne since 1931 with the exception of two years when he lived in St. Louis, Mo.

The family requests no gifts other than the presence of family and friends.



Glenda Reinert, above, removes old dry wall in the house being renovated by Our Savior. Those assisting with the Habitat Humanity project, below, include, left to right, Jewell Schock, Jack Hausmann, Dreama Anderson, Nancy Jo Powers, Nancy Reinhardt and Erin Arneson.



Wayne church helps to renovate house in Norfolk

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne has taken responsibility for renovating a house in Norfolk for Habitat for Humanity.

The 600-square foot house was recently moved to 118 Adams Street. The house was formerly located on the land that was redeveloped for the new Hy-Vee Store in Norfolk.

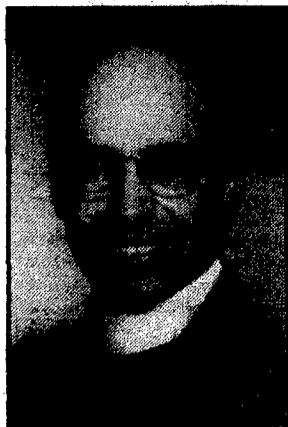
As part of this renovation effort, members of Our Savior will be putting a new deck on the front of the house, installing insulation, dry

walling the main floor and basement, painting and installing new fixtures and cabinets.

In recent years Our Savior Lutheran Church has been involved in mission projects both locally and nationally.

Mission workers from Our Savior have traveled to Montana and Oklahoma during the past two summers.

The renovation of the Norfolk house represents the congregation's first effort in partnership with Habitat for Humanity.



Pastor Schoonover

Church to celebrate

A dynamic weekend of inspiration, celebration and spiritual growth is planned of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22-23.

"Our congregation is celebrating Discovery Weekend, which centers on personal spiritual renewal and will provide all worshippers with a meaningful opportunity to grow in their Christian faith and develop a larger heart for God," said Pastor Martin Russell, who serves as the congregation's Senior Pastor.

Our Savior Lutheran Church is extending an invitation for all to join the congregation in worship this weekend. Four weekly worship opportunities are available at Our Savior; Saturday evenings at 6 p.m., Sunday mornings at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

The guest preacher for the Discovery Weekend worship services will be Pastor Glenn Schoonover. Pastor Schoonover's preaching has been described as inspiring, engaging, dynamic and humorous.

Pastor Schoonover serves as an Assistant to the Bishop in the Nebraska Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

In addition to his worship leadership, Pastor Schoonover will also lead a special adult Sunday School session focusing on "Getting in Touch with Your Spiritual Self." This session will meet during the congregation's Sunday School learning hour from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. on Sunday morning.

"During recent years Our Savior Lutheran Church has been recognized in northeast Nebraska for growth in our physical facility," said Pastor Russell. "Yet our facility is simply a tool for our ministry in serving Jesus. The focus of our ministry includes helping people grow in their relationship with God and developing a larger heart for God. We invite you to join with us for worship this weekend and prepare to be inspired."

Our Savior Lutheran Church is located at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets in Wayne. Contact the church office at (402) 375-2899 for more information.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid meets

The Ladies Aid and L.W.M.L. of St.

Vet Center is coming

Tom Osowski, a Licensed Master Social Worker from the Sioux City Vet Center will be at the Nebraska National Guard Armory, 800 East 7th Street, Wayne, on Jan. 26 and Feb. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Osowski will also be available to Wayne State College veteran students and college employees Jan. 26 and Feb. 23 from 8:30 a.m. until noon at the Counseling Office located in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus.

All services with the Vet Center are offered free of charge to eligible veterans and their families or significant others. All services are confidential and protected by Federal Privacy of Information regulations.

Appointments are preferred but not necessary. To schedule an appointment, call the Vet Center at (712) 255-3808.

Paul Lutheran Church in Carroll met Jan. 12 for a regular meeting. Five members and Pastor Engebretsen were present.

The Pastor read an item from the Quarterly, "Caught Today."

The banner committee will make three banners for our confirmands, Jeff Paustian, Megan Dunklau and Sara Hank.

It was approved that our annual Bake Sale in conjunction with the Firemen's Breakfast is scheduled for Sunday, March 12.

The Ladies Aid will purchase the needed supplies for the Sunday School.

The Executive Board meeting for the Wayne Zone was scheduled for Jan. 17 at the Lutheran Campus Ministries.

The Pastor thanked the Ladies Aid for remembering them at Christmas.

The Birthday song was sung for Nancy Junck.

Christian Life Leader read from the Lutheran Witness why the different colors are used throughout the church year.

During the month of January the group is to purchase hard soaps and diapers for missions.

The meeting closed with Lord's Prayer and the Common Table Prayer.

Ivy Junck was the hostess. Nancy Junck will serve in February.

Wayne will form chapter

At the Jan. 8 meeting of the State Board of Directors of Nebraskans for Peace (NFP), approval was given to form a Wayne chapter of this oldest of state-based peace and justice organizations.

The first meeting of the new Wayne NFP group will be on Friday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Renaissance Coffeehouse in downtown Wayne.

Any member of the community interested in learning more about NFP and its activities is welcome to attend.

For further information, contact Sayre Andersen (375-3794) or Kent Blaser (375-3517).

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Please Specify Either Wayne Herald 2/10/00 or Morning Shopper 2/14/00

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University of Nebraska Beef Basics

Home course to be offered

The University of Nebraska's highly successful Beef Basics home study courses will again be offered for beef producers to learn more about their operations at home.

Since 1993 more than 4,000 producers from 40 states have taken the courses, said Noel Mues, course coordinator and Furnas County Extension Educator.

Tom Cox, who has a cow/calf operation near Valentine, is one of these producers. Cox said the courses refreshed his memory on many basics one otherwise might let slide by and helped improve his management.

"It's the convenience of being able to do the courses at home. You don't have to worry about a special meeting place or about being somewhere at a certain time," Cox said. "It worked in with my ranching situation well."

The courses are offered on four levels. Beef Basics I focuses on nutrition, economics and forage utilization. Beef Basics II covers reproduction, genetics and selection. Beef Basics III covers nutrition, health and management of growing calves. Beef Basics IV focuses on "Beef as a Business," financial record keeping and production records.

Courses can be taken in any order. Each has about 10 or 11

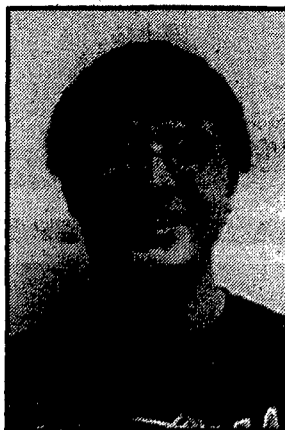
lessons. NU extension educators grade quizzes and return them with comments.

"It's often difficult for beef producers, veterinarians and agribusiness people to find time to be away from their businesses to continue their education," Mues said, but these courses allow participants to learn without a large time commitment away from their operations.

Cost is \$55 per course and includes all educational materials plus a three-ring binder to help organize material. Participants completing lessons and quizzes for any course will receive a certificate.

For registration forms or more information contact a local NU Cooperative Extension office; Mues at (308) 268-3105; or the Web site at <http://www.ianr.unl.edu/beefbasics/index.htm>

The courses are offered by Cooperative Extension in NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.



Repeat winner

Blake Lyon, a seventh grader at Wayne Middle School won this year's Geography Bee. This is the second year in a row that Blake has defeated all of his competition. Lyon will now be able to compete at the state level this spring by taking a written test.

Collections have a way of growing

I've said many times that our B & B doesn't make us much money by the hour. We had one guest last night and breakfast took an hour and a half!

We frequently get calls from women saying they need time away from home, but, this was a young man. He's been here before with his wife; they now have two little ones and he wanted to get away from kids, phones and home repairs!

Breakfast conversation went from computers to corporations to home schooling, teachers' salaries and theories of economics! I never cease to be fascinated by our guests, their jobs and their opinions.

The subject of church affiliation often comes up. We're listed in the Christian Bed & Breakfast book, so many of our guests find us in that. This fellow told us this morning that if every church building, plus the Civic Auditorium, were filled at one time, it would only be 10 percent of the population of Omaha. That's something to think about.

I think I finally have the Christmas stuff packed away. This morning, I found a holiday towel on a rack upstairs. There are still quite a few pine needles in the carpet on the porch.

I left the large angel wall hanging in the living room and the Snow Village on top of the piano. The Snow Village is a set of ceramic buildings, each with an interior light. The kids started it by presenting us with the Farm House shortly after we moved here. It looks exactly like our house, except for a dormer window in the attic. This house once had two.

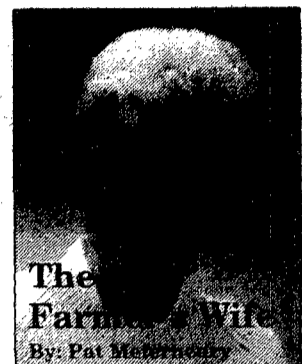
Then we acquired the brick

church because it looks a lot like Immanuel Church. The third piece was a village realty, when Mike was still selling real estate.

Then I discovered the hospital. And I was told it was being discontinued. Since half my adult life was spent in one, I received it for a birthday.

The fifth piece came this past Christmas and it is a garage sale. There is a table with coffee and doughnuts, a trunk full of quilts, a sled, skis, lamps, bird cage, cream can and even a pink falcon. It is so cute.

But now the top of the piano is



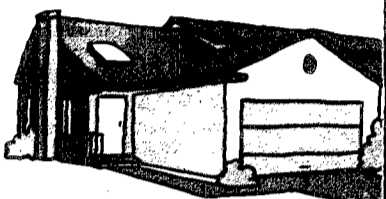
full and I'm saying "enough!" Unless, of course, there should happen to be an antique shop introduced. I would then have to reconsider. Collections have a way of growing, in spite of good intentions. Which is why angels seem to be taking over our house; except for one room, which is full of cows!

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Northeast Nebraska Public Power District

Wayne Herald & Morning Shopper

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

Numbers, numbers and more numbers. Each year, the Nebraska Department of Property Assessment and Taxation (PAT) releases comprehensive data on property taxes. This information can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://pat.nol.org/reports>. Because the property tax is a local tax, it takes lots of tables to detail what's going on.

For starters, Nebraska has 93 counties within counties there are numerous taxing subdivisions. Included are school systems, cities and villages, fire districts, natural resources districts, community college districts and miscellaneous other districts. PAT summarizes property valuations, tax rates and tax levies by taxing subdivisions in each county. Citizens can compare their individual tax obligations to countywide or statewide averages.

Overall, property tax levies increased \$48 million to \$1.51 billion in 1999.

Most of these taxes will be paid in 2000. Public schools essentially account for all the increase, with school operations and bonds requiring an additional \$54 million. Because of more state aid, community college property tax levies are down \$25 million. Statewide, this is enough to cancel out small increases in other taxing subdivisions and even slice \$6 million off school taxes.

Residential property owners will

pay about \$34 million of the higher tax bill, increasing the sector's total to \$782 million. Commercial and industrial property will be charged an additional \$7 million, bringing its total to \$334 million. Agriculture's obligations were nudged higher by \$2 million, to \$352 million. Remaining taxes come from railroads and public service companies.

Total property taxes levied increased in 64 of Nebraska's 93 counties. The largest increase, 14.9 percent, was in Grant County. Other double-digit increases were in Richardson and Wheeler counties. Brown County had the largest decrease, 12.1 percent. No other county dropped taxes by more than 10 percent.

In noting countywide tax changes, keep in mind that it's schools, not county governments, that continue to be the big users of property tax dollars in 1999, school levies amounted to \$951 million. Counties were a distant second, with \$229 million, followed by cities and villages at \$187 million. In short, not much has changed over the decades: If one wants to talk seriously about property taxes, bring schools into the conversation early and often.

Between 1992 and 1999, PAT calculates that statewide property tax levies increased by 27 percent. Significantly, however, during that same period local tax relief, primarily in the form of state aid to schools, increased by 50 percent. In 1999, tax relief totaled \$921 million. Think where property taxes would be now if these state dollars -- primarily from sales and income taxes -- had not been provided to local subdivisions.

PARTNER COMMENT on Real Estate



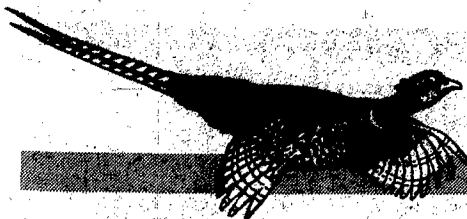
Alan Stoltenberg, Broker
STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

WHAT ABOUT TERMITES?

In most cases, a termite and wood destroying insect inspection is requested by the buyer at the buyer's expense. A typical termite inspection costs about \$35.00. If evidence of wood destroying insects is found, the property is treated at the seller's expense. The buyer then agrees to accept the treated property. Most lenders will require a termite inspection as a condition of the mortgage loan.

The purchase agreement should address termite and wood destroying insect inspections. Talk with your agent about termites before buying or selling your next home.

Call any time for information on the home buying and selling process.



February and March

Crop management programs set

Agribusiness professionals and agricultural producers again may increase per-acre profits by participating in the annual Crop Management Winter Programs.

The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension programs will be in February and March at the Agricultural Research and Development Center (ARDC) near Mead, NU College Park in Grand Island, NU's East Campus in Lincoln and the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk.

Last year's participants estimated profits of at least \$7 more per acre, stemming from cutting-edge technology and questions and answers in the field from customers and dealers, say Keith Glewen and Barb Ogg, NU extension educators and program coordinators.

The workshops are designed for those who know efficient, effective use of pesticides, irrigation, nitrogen and phosphorus can mean more dollars in their pockets, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources educators added.

The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. workshops offer six hours of training. Continuing education credits for the Certified Crop Advisors Program are available. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-paid basis, and include reference materials, noon meal and refreshment breaks. In case of low enrollment, NU reserves the right to cancel any workshop, and the registration fees will be returned.

For more information or for a registration form, contact Glewen at (402)624-8030 or Ogg at (402)441-7180, or visit the World Wide Web at ianrwww.unl.edu/ianr/ardc/CMWC1.htm.

Completed registration forms may be mailed to NU ARDC, ICMWP Programs, 1071 Country Road G, Ithaca, Neb., 68033. Or call (402)624-8030, fax (402)624-8010 or e-mail saunders-county@unl.edu. Participants must register one week in advance of workshop to receive the lower fee listed.

Dates, locations, cost and descriptions of the workshops follows:

Feb. 7: Advanced Soil Testing and Quality -- Lifelong Learning Center, Norfolk, \$75/\$85. This workshop deals with comprehensive nutrient management, actual fertility recommendations, soil pH and lime's effect on it, different soil sampling techniques (grid, smart, conventional), understanding laboratory analysis of samples and soil quality.

Feb. 11: Advanced Managing Soil Nitrogen and Crop Residue -- College Park, Grand Island, \$75/\$85. Advanced nitrogen management, soil nitrogen transformations and its impact on manage-

ment, side-dressed nitrogen management, fertilizing soybeans, remote sensing as a management tool, manure's nutrient value and tillage systems for managing soil and plant residue will be covered in this workshop.

Feb. 17: Weed Identification -- College Park, Grand Island, \$75/\$85. Identify grasses and broadleaf weeds found in Nebraska fields, and use a hand lens to learn how to identify difficult characteristics in grasses and broadleaf weeds.

Feb. 23-24: Managing Alfalfa for Quality and Profit -- Lifelong Learning Center, Norfolk, \$105/\$115. Hear detailed aspects of alfalfa production, including insect, weed, disease and fertility management, as well as variety selection, stand establishment and harvest management. Learn about forage quality, grazing and livestock use and marketing for profit.

Feb. 29: Herbicide Mode of Action -- College Park, Grand Island, \$75/\$85. Learn why herbicides kill weeds and not crops, and understand site-of-action in plants. Herbicide absorption, translocation and metabolism will be discussed, also how weeds become resistant.

March 1: Integrated Weed Management -- ARDC, near Mead, \$75/\$85. Different approaches for weed management, along with understanding critical periods of weed thresholds and control. Effective, environmentally sound uses and rates of new herbicides, herbicide-tolerant crops and an overview of weed identification and biology.

March 8: Identification of Insects in Nebraska Crops -- ARDC, near Mead, \$75/\$85. Examine key identification features and general biology of insect families found in crop fields, understand structural features, metamorphosis and body types that separate insects, identify characteristics of the most common noctuid (cutworm) larvae and do hands-on identification of insects using hand lens and microscopes.

March 9: Using Soil Surveys to Make Better Crop Management Decisions -- ARDC, near Mead, \$75/\$85. Learn how a soil survey is made, what information a soil survey can offer, crop management decisions soil surveys can be used for and how to access and use digital soil surveys.

March 14-15: Crop Genetic Engineering -- NU East Campus, Lincoln, \$200/\$210. Learn to better understand the science behind genetically modified organisms, yield drag and other genetic events; biotechnology results in today's transgenic crops; and differences between input and output traits on hybrid varieties. Genetic engineering principles from DNA function

and modification to plant breeding procedures; see GMO testing and detection. Activities and tours will help participants understand how DNA can be changed and introduced into plants. This class will meet from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on March 14 and from 8 a.m.-noon on March 15. Class also offered via satellite. Call (800)529-8030 for locations.

March 21: Crop Scout Training for Pest Managers -- ARDC, near Mead, \$75/\$85. Learn growth staging of corn and soybeans plants, recognize fertility deficiencies, identify major pests in corn and soybeans and be able to understand the economic thresholds of insects. Identify and manage soybean cyst nematode, weeds and diseases.

4-H News

CITY SLICKERS & COUNTRY MIXERS 4-H CLUB

The City Slickers & Country Mixers 4-H Club met Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. at the Columbus Federal Bank meeting room.

New officers as follows were installed for the year:

Erin Jarvi, president; Erin Palu, vice-president; Wade Jarvi, secretary; Heather Zach, treasurer; Michelle Jarvi, news reporter and Jessica Kranz, flags.

President Erin Jarvi then called the meeting to order with seven members in attendance.

The group discussed making tray favors for both the hospital and Meals on Wheels in February for community service.

The group discussed enrollment forms. They need to be turned in to Val Palu by the end of this week so she can meet the Feb. 1 deadline to the Extension office.

It was decided not to have any dues at the present time. The club may look at a fundraiser later in the year.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. Members will be notified of the location of the meeting. They will be making tray favors for the hospital and Meals on Wheels with a Valentine theme. Michelle Jarvi, News reporter.

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Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 954 head. Prices were steady on all classes.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$68 to \$69. Good and choice steers were \$67 to \$68. Medium and good steers were \$66 to \$67. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$68 to \$69. Good and choice heifers \$67 to \$68. Medium and good heifers were \$66 to \$67. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$35 to \$41. Utility cows were \$35 to \$41. Canners and cutters were \$30 to \$35, bologna bulls were \$40 to \$51.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Friday with 3,547 head sold. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$89. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$90 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$77 to \$85.

There were 96 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Steers and heifers were steady to 50¢ lower and cows and bulls were steady.

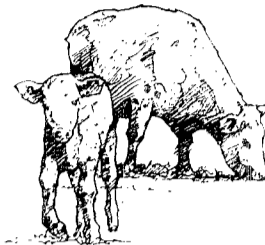
Good and choice steers, \$66 to \$68.50. Good and choice heifers, \$66 to \$68.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$65 to \$66. Standard, \$55 to \$61. Good cows, \$35 to \$40.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$675.

Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$185 and holstein calves, \$80 to \$110.

The sheep sale was held at the



Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 319 head sold. Fat lambs were \$3 to \$4 lower, lambs were untested and ewes were higher.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$56 to \$60 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$85 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$120.

Medium, \$40 to \$60; slaughter, \$25 to \$40.

There were 219 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock market on Monday. Prices were \$4 to \$7 higher.

20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$32; \$4 to \$7 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30 to \$50; \$4 to \$7 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$52; \$4 to \$7 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$38 to \$58; \$4 to \$7 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$60; \$4 to \$7 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$65; \$4 to \$7 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$70; \$4 to \$7 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 545. Butchers were steady and sows were \$2 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$37 to \$37.85; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$36 to \$37; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$35 to \$36.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$32 to \$35; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$27 to \$32.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$27 to \$35; 500 to 650 lbs., \$35 to \$42.

Boars: \$9.50 to \$22.



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ELECTION 2000 FILING DEADLINES

An Incumbent is anyone serving in an elective office, even if they are filing for an office other than the one in which they are presently serving

Incumbent Deadline -- February 15, 2000
Non-Incumbent Deadline -- March 1, 2000

United States President
United States Senator
Representative in Congress, 1st District
National Convention Delegate
National Convention Alternate Delegate

Public Service Commission, 3rd District

County Commissioner, 2nd District
County Convention Delegate

Legislature, 17th District
State Board of Education, 3rd District
University of Nebraska Board of Regents, 3rd District
Northeast Community College Board of Gov., 1st Dist
Northeast Community College Board of Gov., At-Large
Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors, Subdistrict #1
Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors, Subdistrict #5
Nebraska Public Power Board of Directors, Sub 11

Wayne City Councilmember, First Ward
Wayne City Councilmember, Second Ward
Wayne City Councilmember, Third Ward
Wayne City Councilmember, Fourth Ward

Wayne City Airport Authority

Wakefield City Councilmember, Second Ward

Board of Education
School District #1, Pender
School District #2, Pierce
School District #2, Norfolk
School District #17, Wayne
School District #30, Wisner-Pilger
School District #45, Randolph
School District #54, Laurel
School District #95R, Winside
School District #560, Wakefield

General Incumbent Filing Deadline -- July 15, 2000
General Non-Incumbent Filing Deadline -- August 1, 2000

Wayne County Noxious Weed Bd, Rural Positions

Carroll Village Board of Trustees
Hoskins Village Board of Trustees
Sholes Village Board of Trustees
Winside Village Board of Trustees

District Judge Retention, District #7

Educational Service Unit #1, Bd of Directors, County Rep
Educational Service Unit #2, Bd of Directors, County Rep
Educational Service Unit #8, Bd of Directors, County Rep

Northeast Nebraska Public Power, Subdivision II
Northeast Nebraska Public Power, Subdivision III

County Judge Retention, District #7

If you have any questions contact the Wayne County Clerk's Office at (402) 375-2288

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

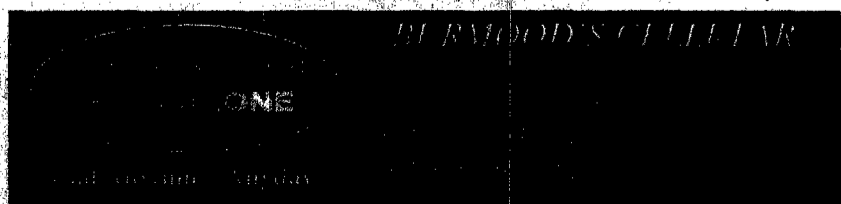
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 POLICIES -- *We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion.
 *Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. *The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

HELP WANTED

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS
 Allen Consolidated Schools has immediate openings in the following positions:

Full-time Aide and Van Driver for Students with Special Needs
 This is an hourly position that required working individually and in small groups with students who are working hard to read at grade levels. The person selected for this position will also be responsible for transporting students daily to and from student educational centers in South Sioux City and Sioux City. Interested persons must possess a valid drivers license, have a clean driving record, and enjoy being around young students.


Bus Driver and Substitute Drivers
 This is an hourly position that requires driving morning and afternoon routes about fifty minutes in length. This position also requires driving on selected activity trips - a great way to watch our students compete in music, drama, and athletics. Interested persons must possess a valid drivers license, have a clean driving record, and pass a physical. CLD, and Level I and Level II examinations.

Office Worker
 The person(s) who fills this position will serve as a substitute when our Assistants are absent. This hourly position requires excellent phone, people, and organizational skills.

Persons interested in any of the above positions should contact Dan Hamil, Superintendent, Allen Consolidated Schools, P.O. Box 190, Allen, NE 68710-0190, Office: 402-635-2484, FAX: 402-635-2331. EOE/AA

ACCOUNTING CLERK.

Great Dane Trailers of Nebraska is seeking an assistant payables and labor distribution clerk. The individual will assist in all payable duties and will assist in the data entry of daily time cards into the labor distribution system. This person will be involved in checking department coding and trailer invalids. Seventy-five percent of the individual's time will be spent entering data on IBM AS400 system. Computer experience a definite plus. Benefits include medical, dental and vision insurance, pension plan, 401(k) retirement savings plan, vacation, holidays, credit union and much more. Interested individuals should apply at the Wayne plant.



Great Dane Trailers
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Electrical Lineworker

Responsible for working on energized and de-energized distribution lines, building and maintaining underground and aerial systems. This position reports directly to the Utilities Superintendent.

Requirements may include a High School Diploma or equivalent, accredited lineworker degree, valid drivers license and residency within the corporate City limits. Power Plant operation experience is a plus. Some evening, weekend, holiday work required. On call duty will also be required.

The pay scale ranges between \$9.50 and \$18.00 per hour plus a benefit package. pay scale depends on experience.

Application/Resumes must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. January 28, 2000. Application inquires and requests for a full position description should be directed to the City of Wakefield, City Administrator, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. 402-287-2080. The City of Wakefield is an EOE.

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 Four Days **\$8.76 Per Hour** (10 Hour Shifts): Monday - Thursday

Second Shift
 Four Nights **\$9.16 Per Hour** (10 Hour Shifts): Monday - Thursday

Weekend Shift
 WORK 36 HOURS AND GET PAID FOR 40 HOURS (Equates to **\$9.73 Per Hour**)
 *Work Three Days (Friday-Sunday) and be off four days (Monday-Thursday)
 *3 Twelve Hour Shifts

ONE OF THE BEST WAGE AND BENEFIT PACKAGES ANYWHERE IN NORTHERN NEBRASKA; AND ALL TRAINING PROVIDED.

GREAT DANE OFFERS:

- Competitive Wages
- Paid Weekly
- Medical Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Credit Union
- Company paid Pension Plan
- Regular Ment Increases
- Shift Premium
- Prescription Drug Insurance
- Vision Insurance
- Optional Universal Life Ins.
- Gain Sharing/Attendance Bonuses
- Up to 5 Weeks Vacation
- Company Matched 401(K)

Individuals interested in joining a leader in the manufacturing of truck trailers should apply now at:



Great Dane Trailers
 1200 N. Centennial Road • Wayne, Nebraska 68787
 "A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership"
 EOE

Girls Softball Coaches Needed for Wayne Softball Program
 Duties include the instruction. Must provide coaching related references and First Aid Training. Applications available at City Hall and the Recreation-Lessure Services Office. Completed applications and letters of interest are due in the Recreation Office, 306 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 8, Wayne, NE 68787 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 18, 2000. The City of Wayne is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Position Available
 Need customer oriented person to fill a FULL TIME customer service position. Computer and people skills necessary. Please present resume, letter of application in person to:

Farmers & Merchants State Bank
 321 Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787

NEW WAGE BASE
WAKEFIELD HEALTH CARE CENTER
 is now taking applications for a day shift

Cook/Dietary Aide.
 If interested please contact in person
Carol Fillipi at EOE
 306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE 68784

Help Wanted for
Census 2000

\$10.50 per hour plus 31 cents per mile.
 Temporary Job, Flexible Hours, Full/Part Time
 Work in your local area.
 Apply today.

Call Toll Free at 1-888-325-7733.

The United States Bureau of the Census is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper is currently seeking a Full-Time Telemarketer. If interested please apply in person at:

The Wayne Herald/
 Morning Shopper
 114 Main Street
 Wayne, NE 375-2600




PATIENT,
 JOHN L.

LPN & CNA Positions

Part-Time. Competitive Wages. Shift Differential. Cash-in-lieu of Insurance. Good Attendance Bonus. CNA Training Provided. Plus Other Benefits.
 Call Dola at . . .

Colonial Manor in Randolph
 (402) 337-0444

NEW WAGE BASE
Wakefield Health Care Center
 is now taking applications for a full-time

HOUSEKEEPER
 Interested parties should apply in person to the
 Wakefield Health Care Center, 306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE.
 EOE


Part-Time
HOUSEKEEPER
 needed. Apply in Person at
 The Wayne Care Centre
 811 East 14th Street, Wayne

The Boys and Girls Home and Family Services, Inc.

Boys & Girls Home of Nebraska is seeking a full-time counselor for our Day Reporting program in Norfolk. The selected candidate will be working with youth on parole or probation during after school hours. This program will provide the youth with community-based alternatives while supporting them in an appropriate structured environment. Bachelor's Degree in Human Services field preferred.

Please send resume with references to:

Boys and Girls Home & Family Services, Inc.
 P.O. Box 1197
 Sioux City, Iowa 51102-1197
 Equal Opportunity Employer



Join Our Winning Team!

Automatic Equipment is looking for an enthusiastic, customer oriented person to join our **Administrative Support Team**. If you enjoy working with others and want an opportunity to grow with an innovative company, then Automatic is the place for you! Computer experience preferred, but not necessary.

Benefits Include:

- Paid Weekly
- Profit sharing
- Optional term life insurance
- Medical insurance and prescription card
- Company matched 401 (K) plan
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Training

Interested persons may apply in person at our facility in Pender, Nebraska.
Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co.
 One Mill Rd.
 Pender, NE 68047



WANTED SEWERS




PACIFIC COAST FEATHER CO. is an employee-conscious, tight-knit family oriented company. We are hiring dependable, hard-working people to work on our production lines. We will train.

The hours are 5:30am-4:00pm on 1st and 4:00pm-2:30am on 2nd shift Monday-Thursday. The starting wage for sewers is \$6.75/hours with a \$1.00 differential on 2nd shift.

We offer company provides single medical coverage, company matched 401k, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation and potential to earn incentive bonuses. If you are interested, please come in and fill out an application.

We are located at:
1810 Industrial Way
Wayne, NE



The Boys and Girls Home and Family Services, Inc.


Seeking staff for our S. Sioux City, NE and Sioux City, IA program working with adolescent ages 12 to 18. We offer a great benefit package to our full-time employees, which includes medical and dental insurance. The following positions is available.

Resident Counselor

Full time position working 2:00 pm to 11:00 pm and 11:00 pm to 7:30 am on rotating shifts supervising adolescents in our shelter and group home programs. Participate in treatment plans, group therapy, and team meetings. a human service degree or one year experience in a human service field required.

Please send resume with references to

Human Resources
Boys and Girls Home & Family Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 1197
Sioux City, Iowa 51102-1197
Equal Opportunity Employer



Help Wanted

Part-time Dietary Aide position available. Experience preferred, but will train. Benefits package offered. If interested in working in a caring environment Contact: Casey at **The Wayne Care Centre** 811 E. 14th, Wayne, NE EOE/AA

Pender Care Centre is offering \$1000 to the FIRST LPN OR RN HIRED

APPLY TODAY AT 402-385-3072 or stop by the Pender Care Centre at 200 Valley View Drive in Pender, NE EOE

HELP WANTED: Geno's Steakhouse Part-time Waitress. We also have openings for a Dishwasher and Bartender Apply after 3:30 pm Tues-Sunday 121 W 1st Wayne

Help Wanted

Wayne Care Centre has openings for **Night CNA**. Full & part time. New TLC unit (Dementia & Alzheimers) Come work in a caring environment Contact: Connie Mayfield at **The Wayne Care Centre** 811 E. 14th, Wayne, NE EOE/AA

Help Wanted!!

The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper is looking for candidates with outside Sales experience in Retail. If you have a commitment to deadlines and detailed work with a fast paced work environment and reliable transportation, We offer vacation, 401k, competitive pay for area. Stop by in person for on the spot interview & application. **The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper** 114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787

Computer Clerk

Full and part time. Windows experience necessary. Good salary. Call 402-371-0160 Ext. 496 or Toll Free 1-800-720-4022

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!!

Automatic Equipment is looking for Team Members to help fill our customer needs in *Machine Operators *Assemblers

If you are a customer oriented person who likes to work with others and want an opportunity to grow with an innovative company, then Automatic is the place for you. Benefits include:

- Profit Sharing
- 401(k) Plan
- Health, Life & Disability Insurance
- Training Programs
- Flextime
- Employee Stock Purchase Plan
- Employee Assistance Program
- Long Term Disability Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Retirement Plan
- Medical Insurance
- Health Savings Account
- Employee Training
- Employee Recognition Program
- Employee Referral Program

Interested persons may apply in person at our facility in Pender, Nebraska. **Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co.** One Mill Road Pender, NE 68047 EOE

Help Wanted

Medical Office Manager Position Available. Submit Resume To: **Dr. Willis Wiseman, MD** 615 E. 14th Street Wayne, NE 68787

3 Day Weekends Every Week

Apprentices, semiskilled, and skilled needed for all the home building trades. Carpenters, drywallers, electricians, plumbers, and painters. An excellent opportunity to learn a new skill indoors, year round, in a friendly, secure atmosphere. **Work four 10-hour days, Monday thru Thursday.** \$6.50 to \$10.50 plus incentive pay, health insurance benefits and 401(k) retirement program. Apply or call Dick at 402-375-4770

HERITAGE HOMES

of Nebraska, Inc.
East Highway 35 • Wayne, Nebraska • (402) 375-4770

LEGAL SECRETARY

Part-time, Thurs-Fri., computer skills necessary, experience preferred, wage negotiable. Send resume to PO Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Allen Consolidated Schools is accepting applications in the following areas:

- Head Boys' Track Coach

Please contact immediately: Dan Hamil, Superintendent, Allen Consolidated Schools, P.O. Box 190, Allen, NE 68710-0190, Office: 402-635-2484, FAX: 402-635-2331, e-mail: dhamil@mother.esu1.k12.ne.us. EOE/AA

JOHN'S WELDING & TOOL

Lathe Work, Steel & Aluminum Repair & Fabrication
24 Hr Service
Portable Welder
Pivot Bridges & Loader Buckets
Business Phone: 8 am - 8 pm 375-5203
After Hrs. 375-2102; 369-0510, 375-1641
RR#2, Box 42, 1 mi North & 1/8 West of Wayne.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Do you want to work with a team-oriented company who supports and believes in promoting from within? Then Automatic Equipment in Pender, NE is the team for you! Automatic Equipment is a manufacturer of products for the Agricultural and Recreational Vehicle industries. We have a modern, clean production facility and a diverse product line that offers numerous challenges for a **Mechanical Designer**.

Qualifications include an Associate Degree in Agricultural, Mechanical or Industrial Technology or equivalent work experience, mechanical design skills, CAD experience, the ability to work independently in a fast-paced environment, hands on style, and excellent communication and organizational skills.

Automatic also offers an excellent benefit package, which includes:

- Matching 401 (k)
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Health, Life & disability insurance
- Clean work environment
- Training Programs

For immediate consideration please send your resume to: **Automatic Equipment Mfg. Co.** Attn: Human Resources, PO Box P, Pender, NE 68047 EOE

We Need You Position available

Cook

Part-time Position includes varied hours. For information contact Bonnie Christiansen or stop by and apply

Pender Care Centre
200 Valley View Drive
402-385-3072

Help Wanted Full-Time Day Cook

1:30 to 7 pm shift, Mon. - Fri. Popo's II
705 Logan • 375-4472

LICENSED DAY Care Provider has 2 openings for children over 12 months o age 10 yrs experience, references & on food program Joyce Wurdeman 375-4365

NOTICE OF VACANCY

ACCOUNTING CLERK III, BUSINESS OFFICE. \$1,580/month, plus benefits. Job description and application procedures are available by writing to the Administrative Service 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. Review of applications will begin on Friday, January 28, 2000, and continue until position is filled. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

NEBRASKA

WAITRESS WANTED

4 p.m. to Closing. Daily Openings. Contact Jim in person at **PoPo's II** 705 Logan, Wayne

MISCELLANEOUS

SKATEBOARD SHOP Now Open!!! Come Check Out Our Merchandise or Make a Special Order at 214 Main Street in Wayne, NE 68787. Phone 402-375-1327 Open 3:45 pm to 6 pm weekdays 12:00 to 5 pm Saturdays

ADVANCED SKIN CARE: Skin supplements from Mary Kay help defend your skin against the environment, stress and the signs of aging. Call Lynn Sievers, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant (402)375-4639. Leave message.

Make your snap ad in the Morning Shopper or Herald really stand out, add a dingbat! Several to choose from. Call Carol at the Wayne Herald for all the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Counselor: Wayne State College has an opening for a position in the Counseling Center. Successful candidate will provide personal, academic and career counseling to WSC students. Masters degree in counseling or related field and Nebraska Mental Health Practitioner License required. Prefer experience counseling at the college level. Excellent communication and organizational skills also required. Computer literacy a plus. This is a ten and one half month full time position with an anticipated start date of August 16th. WSC is an AA/EEO employer.

Send letter of inquiry, resume, academic credentials and three letters of recommendation by March 2000 to: **Director of Counseling, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787**

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

NEBRASKA

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS:

Meadowview Estates, newly constructed 2 & 3 bedroom residences located just east of Pac 'N' Save is now accepting applications for February occupancy. Eligibility and rent based on income. Appliances included. For application, call 375-3659.



ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, 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 dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, washer & dryer. Call 375-4290 Weekdays after 5 pm

FOR RENT: Available soon, across from campus, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments. No parties, references needed. Call 375-4816

FOR RENT: Church Parsonage - Family preferred 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement. Deposit required. Leave message at 375-3608

FOR RENT: One bedroom Apartment. Partially furnished in Laurel. All utilities paid. Call 402-256-3694.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished. Call 402-286-4243.

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 before 9 pm, or 1-800-762-7209 TDD# 1-800-233-7352. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FOR SALE: Wayne High School Shirts For Sale Sizes M-XXL T-Shirts M-XL \$10 XXXL \$12 Polo Shirts M-XL \$ 25 XXL \$ 28 Sweatshirts M-XL \$20 XXL \$22.50 Available at the Wayne High School Store. Call 375-3150 or 375-4250 to place order

HELP WANTED: Part Time. All shifts available. Apply in person at Tacos & More, 509 Dearborn. Ask for Sandra.

WANTED: FEMALE Mini-Lop Rabbit to keep our male company. Call 375-2600 & ask for Clara or 585-4323 after 5 pm.

TO GIVE AWAY: Adorable black & white puppies. 2 months old. Call 402-529-6739 after 6 pm or on weekends.

WANTED: RADIAL Arm Saw in excellent condition. Call 402-584-2681.

THANK YOU

Thank you to all who remembered us with cards, letters & gifts for our 55th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to our children & grandchildren for their gifts & all they did to make our day very special.

Albert & Eleanora Rauss

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all who remembered us with their expressions of sympathy in the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, father-in-law and friend.

We especially appreciate the support of Pastor Mann, Dr. Felber, Providence Hospice nurses, the American Legion Post #43 and V.F.W. Post #5291. May God richly bless all of you!

The Family of Raymond Robins.

LICENSED CHILD Care has two full time openings for children 2 years and older. On food program, many years of experience. Call 375-2704.

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but due to the heavy volume we deal with, we are unable to screen all copy submitted.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW YOUTH MEDIUM AND LARGE T-SHIRTS LEFT. "SKATE PARK T-SHIRTS" AS A PART OF THE FUND RAISING EFFORTS FOR THE WAYNE SKATE PARK, T-SHIRTS CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$10 AT K & Q CLEANERS. PLEASE SUPPORT OUR YOUTH SKATERS WITH A SAFE PLACE TO SKATE.

Legal Notices

The Wayne Herald



ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Consolidated School at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, January 10, 2000. Regular Meeting called to order by Chairman Donald Benjamin.

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Winside Board of Education met in its regular meeting on Monday, January 10, 2000. Members present were Dan Jaeger, Doug Deck, Brian Hoffman, Connie Bargstadt, and Jean Suehl.

NOTICE OF SUIT AND DEADLINE TO FILE RESPONSIVE PLEADING (PUBLICATION)

DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY STATE OF NEBRASKA FUNDSCO Plaintiff vs Kimberly R. Kai (f/k/a Kimberly R. Jaycox, et al., Defendants)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on December 21, 1999. In attendance: Mayor Lindaau; Councilmembers Lutt, Sturm, Fueberth, Shelton, and Wiseman.

Continuation of Regular Meeting held January 10, 2000

Teacher reports received from Maria Rastede and Richard Lacy. Maria Rastede, President of Allen Educators Association, presented survey taken of all certified staff members concerning curriculum and programs.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Thursday, February 1, 2000 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

ORDINANCE NO. 99-16

AN ORDINANCE DIRECTING THE SALE OF LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, AND 8 BLOCK 10 COLLEGE HILL ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01 a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2000 for the following retail liquor licenses:

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01 a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2000 for the following retail liquor licenses:

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 20, 2000 in the office of the City Clerk.

CLASSIFIEDS

HOME OWNERS \$\$\$ Conventional rates. Purchases, ReFi, 1st Mtg. to 100%, 2nd Mtg to 125% value. Credit & income problems OK.

ADOPTION-LET us be the loving and caring parents to guide your child through the world.

ADOPTION-LET us be the loving and caring parents to guide your child through the world. Expenses paid. Call Anna and Paul at 1-800-398-5912.

CREDIT CARD bills! Consolidate your debts into one low monthly payment.

CREDIT CARD bills! Consolidate your debts into one low monthly payment. Cut interest. Stop harassment. North American, helping 1,000's since 1990.

ANTIQUES ON Main: January clearance sale.

ANTIQUES ON Main: January clearance sale. January 21-February 10. Sales from over 50 vendors. Huge savings! 210 Main, Wayne, NE.

START YOUR own business! Set your own schedule.

START YOUR own business! Set your own schedule. Control your income. Sell from your own home, at work, through fund raisers.

DRIVER WESTWAY Express, 800-993-7483.

DRIVER WESTWAY Express, 800-993-7483. Great pay, 27¢/mile to 32¢/mile. 83cents/cpm owner operator. 10,000 miles/month guaranteed.

TIRED OF WRITING OUT YOUR NEW 911 ADDRESS?

Self-inking Stampers at the WAYNE HERALD PRICES START AT \$13.50 (plus tax)

WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home.

WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home. Buy direct and save Commercial/home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments.

CASH IMMEDIATE \$\$\$ Up front cash for income streams from private notes, real estate, annuities and insurance payments.

CASH IMMEDIATE \$\$\$ Up front cash for income streams from private notes, real estate, annuities and insurance payments.

EDITOR WANTED: Editor needed for weekly newspaper in north-central Nebraska.

EDITOR WANTED: Editor needed for weekly newspaper in north-central Nebraska. Newspaper experience required.

DRIVERS! CDL/Tanker - HazMat. Two years OTR experience - 25 years/older.

DRIVERS! CDL/Tanker - HazMat. Two years OTR experience - 25 years/older. Good miles. Top pay. Late-model equipment.

DRIVERS-DO you want guaranteed home time?

DRIVERS-DO you want guaranteed home time? It's yours by calling: 1-800-247-8040. Smithway Motor Xpress.

It's SIMPLE! It Gets RESULTS! It's VERY COST EFFECTIVE! Place your snap ad in over 175 Nebraska newspapers for only \$155.00

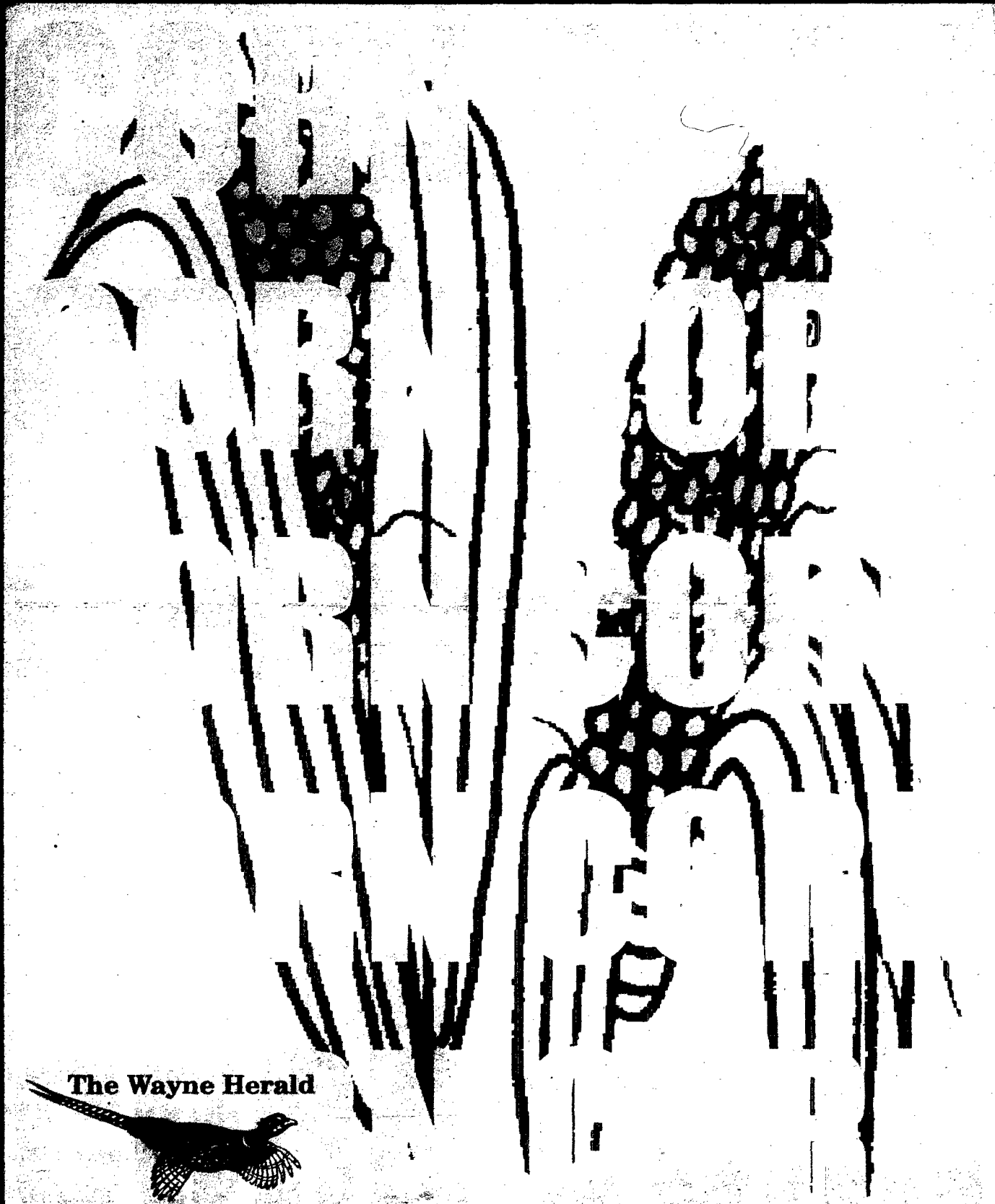
\$\$\$ NEED a loan? Consolidate debts! Same day approval. Cut payments to 50%! No application fees! 1-800-863-9006 ext. 999. www.help-pay-bills.com

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale: 5,000+ sizes, 40x60x14, \$8,110; 50x75x14, \$10,317; 50x100x16, \$13,999; 60x100x16, \$15,645; Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,534; Free brochures. www.sentinelbuildings.com

Morris Machine and Welding, Inc. will be closing the mild steel and ag repair side of the business as of March 1, 2000. Welding and repair work on farm equipment and miscellaneous items will be discontinued.

DRIVERS ... SWIFT Transportation hiring drivers and teams. Ask about sign-on bonus! Home more often, excellent pay & benefits, assigned equipment, consistent miles, job stability. 1-888-890-7938.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination".



The Wayne Herald



Corn information

Find on 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>

Morris Machine and Welding, Inc.

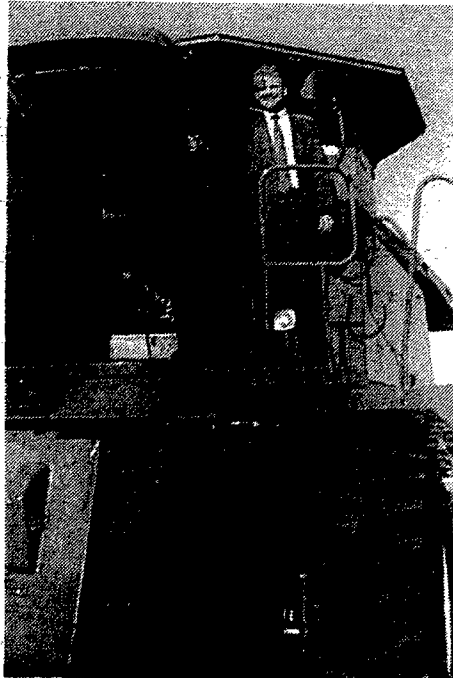
will be closing the mild steel and ag repair side of the business as of March 1, 2000. Welding and repair work on farm equipment and miscellaneous items will be discontinued.

We will be doing stainless steel welding and fabrication only.

We will continue to service welding gases. All outstanding accounts must be settled as soon as possible. Notification of auction of surplus inventory, tools and equipment will be announced at a later date.

Thank you for your support and patronage over the past years.

David Nielsen & Keith Langenfeld



**LET US
COMBINE
OUR AG
BACKGROUND
&
EXPERIENCE
TO GO TO
WORK FOR
YOU!**



**Farmers & merchants
state bank of Wayne**

321 Main Street • P.O. Box 249 • Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-2043 — Member FDIC —



Livestock feed

Two out of every four acres of Nebraska corn go into livestock feed to produce some of the highest quality meat in the world. Corn checkoff dollars not only promote the final product, but also fund critical research to increase corn utilization.



**Jeff, Julie and
Chris Harting
wish to salute
the area's corn
producer's.**

**Dixon Elevator
A Kent Feeds Dealer**

Fabric made from corn reality close

Fabric made from corn is a step closer to being made into clothing and other items. During a recent report to Cargill Dow Polymers L.L.G., University of Nebraska-Lincoln researcher Dr. Lois Scheyer shared the results of dye testing on corn-based fibers.

According to Dr. Scheyer, it was determined that dyes can be successfully used on these fibers with minimal changes in the process used to color traditional fibers. The study included conclusions on how the dye adhered to the fabric, and the breakdown rate of the dye when exposed to normal conditions.

Dr. Scheyer's research is funded in part by the Nebraska Corn Board.

Parallel tests are also being conducted on the effects of laundering, temperature, abrasion, and bleach. So far, the testing has shown that corn-based fabrics have many qualities that are superior to traditional fabrics. The strength of the fiber has tested closely to that of polyester, with the softness of silk or combed cotton.

One clear benefit to the corn-based fabric is ease of disposal. The product decomposes much faster than other fabrics—allowing it to be completely absorbed into soil or water without effect after just two years. It also has a high melting point, assuring that incinerators remain free of damage. Because the fiber has already demonstrated clear

advantages in many areas, it is expected that corn fibers will gain wide acceptance in construction, agriculture, medical and clothing.

Clint Jensen, an Aurora farmer and member of the Nebraska Corn Board market development committee, is pleased with the progress to date. "It seems to take a long time to go through all the testing, but the clear advantages of this fabric have been demonstrated," Jensen added. "We are excited that corn will be a major ingredient in a fabric that

is completely organic and completely biodegradable. This will create a tremendous and long-term demand for corn."

Biodegradable fibers and fabrics have many benefits in certain industries. Some specific applications include vegetation nets and weed prevention mats for civil engineering and landscaping. Diaper manufacturers are interested in having completely biodegradable products, as are fishing, medical and construction suppliers.

Look for the label

An effort to brand "Nebraska Cornfed Beef" in supermarkets and restaurants is well underway. This effort, spearheaded by the Nebraska Cattlemen's Association, is similar to those undertaken by Florida citrus producers and Idaho potato farmers to create more demand for their products over alternatives. Ideally, consumers will notice, appreciate, then seek out the label on their beef products.



Currently, 95 percent of the beef sold in the United States is sold as a commodity with no designation (or value) placed on its origin. Corn-fed beef is considered to produce consistently higher quality meat.

"We just think it's time we show the consumer we produce quality beef consistently," said Dave Hamilton, head of the Nebraska Cornfed Beef program. "We want to guarantee that with a label."

Hamilton also stressed that the program will give cattle ranchers more incentive to produce cattle for the quality of their meat, not just their weight. The program will set requirements on how much corn must be used in the animal's diet.

Since starting the program, ranchers

taking part have seen a premium of as much as \$2.00 per hundredweight over the weekly cash market prices.

The Nebraska Corn Board has helped fund this kick-off effort. "This is a great example of two vital Nebraska industries making each other stronger," said Rod Hassebrook, a Platte Center farmer and past chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board. "By emphasizing the obvious quality of cornfed beef—and building value for it—we can separate Nebraska ag products from the rest of the market and improve the prospects for profitability for ranchers and corn producers alike."

Nebraska produces about 6.5 million head of cattle per year, and ranks as the nation's second-leading beef producer. Nebraska is the third largest corn producing state.

Limit your downtime to almost no time

Now is the best time to give your John Deere tractor a thorough inspection. Keep things running smoothly all season long with an inspection by John Deere-trained service professionals. Using special diagnostic equipment, we'll make sure your tractor meets John Deere performance standards. And if your tractor needs repairs, we'll let your know before we begin any work. Stop by today to eliminate downtime later.

LOGAN VALLEY EQUIPMENT CO.

East Hwy. 35 • Wayne • 375-3325

www.loganvalley.com

E-mail - mail@loganvalley.com



Poor Old MacDonald. He should have talked to us at Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency about our farm insurance policy. It provides comprehensive protection at a low package price. Old Macdonald had a farm. But he lost. Find out how to protect your farm with the best people in the insurance field.

And this is old MacDonald's farm. He had everything on it, except insurance.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY
111 West 3rd • Wayne, NE • 402-375-2696

Customers for United States produced corn could include Cuba and Vietnam

The list of top customers for U.S. corn over the past year includes many countries that weren't even in the top 10 as recently as five years ago. Countries such as Korea, Mexico and Japan have become large buyers of American corn of late—and it causes one to wonder which countries will be top purchasers of U.S. corn 10 years from now.

Surprisingly, one of those customers could be Cuba.

"Because of the U.S. embargo with this island nation, Cuba has been purchasing corn from Argentina and wheat and pork from Canada," said Kevin Swanson of Overton, vice chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board and chairman of its government affairs committee.

"This is business that could easily be served by the United States if trade restrictions were lifted."

That day could be getting closer. The demise of the Soviet Union has caused Cuba to open up to investment by other countries—creating opportunities for other nations to gain a foothold in this emerging marketplace.

"Given the collapse of Communism

and the willingness of Cuba to open its doors, it may be time for the U.S. to rethink its trade strategy," said Swanson.

"We have a country of 11 million people less than 100 miles from our borders that could import more than 24 million bushels of corn."

Vietnam Outlook-

After years of isolation, Vietnam, like Cuba, is slowly opening up to a global economy. This nation of 75 million people is attracting considerable foreign investment due to its large domestic market and its increasingly competitive position as a source of low-cost labor in Southeast Asia.

"While meat consumption in Vietnam is low, corn demand has been expanding rapidly at a rate of more than 10% per year during the last decade," Swanson said. "Projections indicate that Vietnam will require more than 65 million bushels of corn by 2006—and domestic production may not be sufficient to meet that demand."

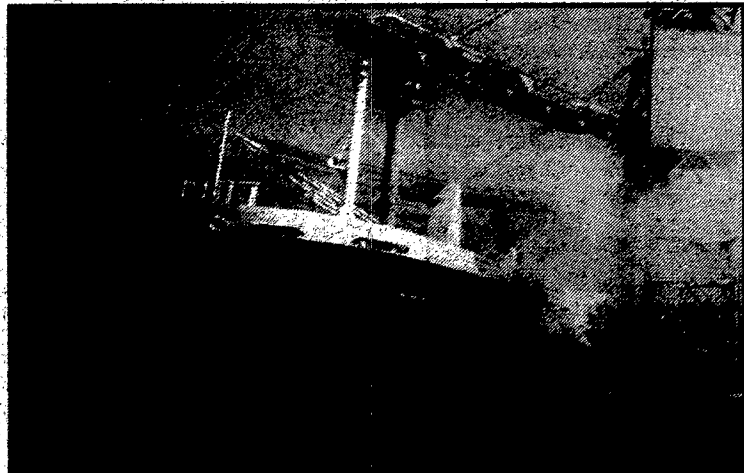
Cuba and Vietnam are among several emerging markets for U.S. agricultural

products—especially grains. Through its support of the U.S. Grains Council, the Nebraska Corn Board is assisting in identifying and nurturing new markets for corn in China, North Korea, the former Soviet republics and even Africa.

"Even though China is becoming

more adept at growing corn, the sheer numbers of people will require them to import grain just to keep people fed," Swanson added.

"We expect that the U.S. will be positioned to become a major supplier to the Chinese."



U.S. corn exports will top 2.1 billion bushels in 1999, up as much as 5 percent from the year before.



Corn: What your dinner had for lunch.

The livestock industry is the largest customer for Nebraska corn. Beef and swine producers know that corn-fed animals enjoy high rates for gain and provide lean, nutritious meat.

The next time you're savoring some barbecued pork ribs or beefing up with a juicy T-bone steak, take a moment to think about Nebraska's corn producers.

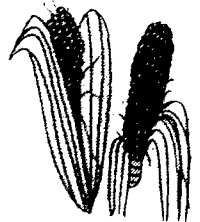
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Nebraska Corn Board goal to add value to 100% of Nebraska corn

The nine farmer-directors of the Nebraska Corn Board recently developed a new long range vision for the organization.

The vision statement proposes that Nebraska corn be the first choice for a consistent supply of quality corn by global customers; that Nebraska value-adding industries process or feed the equivalent of 100 percent of the corn grown in the state; and that there be greater farmer participation in all related industries through broad-based cooperation.

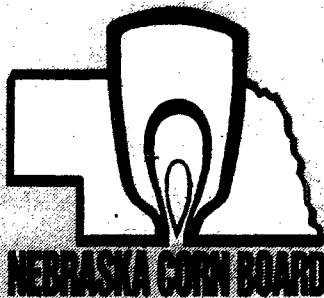
"Ideally, a 'net' bushel of corn would never leave Nebraska in its raw form," said John McKenzie of Harvard, chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board.

"Instead, it would be processed into other products, from red meat to corn chips, from ethanol to plastic."

If Nebraska corn is exported, the Nebraska Corn Board would like to see its identity preserved so it can be exported at a premium price. McKenzie added, "In other words, we want Nebraska corn to be the first choice of global customers," he said.

Adding value to 100 percent of Nebraska's corn is an ambitious goal.

"That's why the Nebraska Corn Board invests checkoff dollars in support of research and marketing programs aimed at finding new uses and new customers for Nebraska corn," McKenzie said.



Top corn customers change frequently

While American corn exports continue to be about a third of worldwide corn production, the top customers have changed more often than Nebraska weather.

"What's difficult is predicting which countries will need corn, and how much they will buy," said Kevin Swanson, an Overton farmer and vice chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board. "China was the sixth largest customer for U.S. corn last year, but was not in the top 15 this year."

The volatility of world corn markets has been proven—dependent to a large degree on global politics and economic pressures. Japan was again the top corn customer in 1997, but that country's recent economic downturn poses a real threat to the number of bushels that will be sold in coming years.

"This year, global economic hardship will prove far more influential than polit-

ical pressure for top U.S. 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 across the nation, including Nebraska, help support the efforts of the U.S. Grains Council, a non-profit organization that helps build international demand for U.S. corn.

"We will continue to work through the U.S. Grains Council to find new markets for corn," Swanson added. "If history shows us anything, it is that this effort needs to be constant, and must target all countries. Last year's major corn customers may buy more, less or none—it's never certain."

The top six customers for U.S. corn in 1997 were Japan, Taiwan, Korea, the African continent, Mexico, and the European Union.

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Agribusiness seeks to add value to corn

How do Nebraska corn producers change their product from a commodity position to one of "added value"? One answer is to grow corn with characteristics that differentiate it from the standard dent corn produced for decades—and charging a higher price for that unique product.

Strategic alliances between groups of producers and between agribusinesses are changing the face of agriculture and the future of agriproducts—with the goal of creating greater value at all stages of production.

Many hybrid seed companies have formed strategic alliances with chemical and biotechnology firms to research

and create innovative hybrids that are matched to specific agricultural or industrial uses. In addition to hybrids that are "naturally" resistant to insects and disease, researchers are developing corn with characteristics matched to the specific requirements of food processing companies, livestock producers, ethanol facilities, and biodegradable plastics.

For example, high oil corn is of great interest to livestock producers and certain industrial applications. Ethanol producers prefer a high starch content for greater efficiency in fermentation.

At the same time hybrid seed companies are working with chemical compa-

nies, producer groups such as the Kearney Area Ag. Producers Alliance (KAAPA) have been formed to give corn producers the advantage of large production numbers—allowing them to enter into performance contracts directly with buyers.

By standardizing production practices and marketing techniques, these producer alliances are better able to assure their customers of the consistency and quality these customers demand—and command a premium price for the corn sold directly to these buyers. While most contracts tend to be with food companies or livestock feed-

ing operations in the immediate vicinity of the producers, KAAPA has been successful in creating relationships with direct buyers overseas.

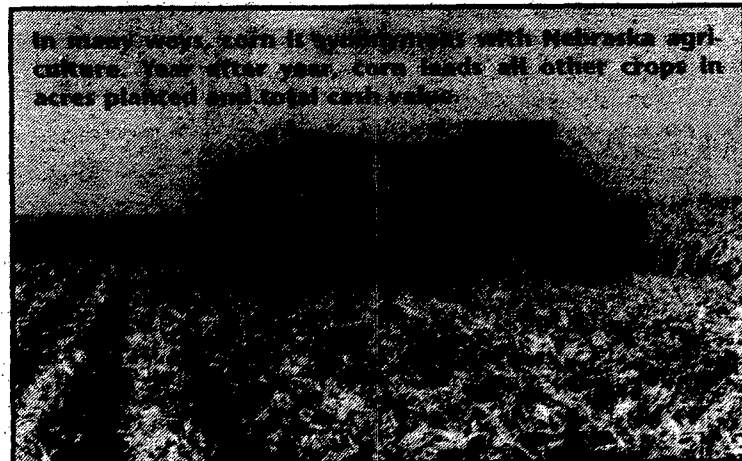
Already, corn producers are forming contractual relationships with food processors to grow corn specifically to the processor's specifications. The hybrid seed companies are also working with the buyers of corn to determine which characteristics are of high value to them. The combination of new trait-specific 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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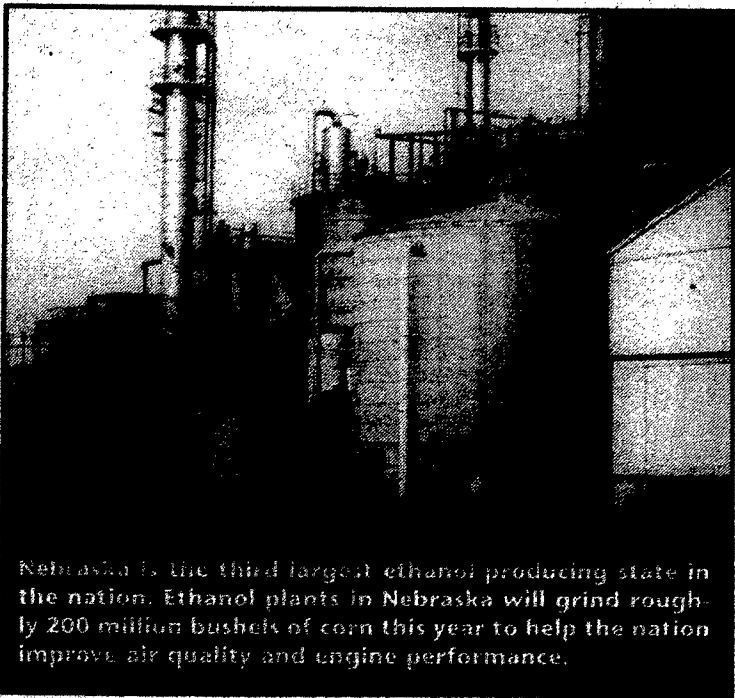
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Nebraska is the third largest ethanol producing state in the nation. Ethanol plants in Nebraska will grind roughly 200 million bushels of corn this year to help the nation improve air quality and engine performance.

FFA team makes 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 gasoline 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.



NEBRASKA CORN BOARD DIRECTORS

Nebraska Corn Board members represent the eight districts indicated on the map and are appointed by the Governor. One at-large member is elected by the other Board members.



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Wilton



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Mark Jagers
Dewarson



District 3
Boyd Smith
York



District 4
Gerald Aschoff
Madison



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Investments in corn based butanol beginning to pay

After investing nearly \$300,000 in research funding for butanol, the Nebraska Corn Board is close to realizing the goal of developing still another alternative to fossil fuels. Butanol is used in products such as lacquers, fuel extenders, and brake fluid.

Researchers at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have filed patents on new membrane technology that allows butanol separation in a low-cost fermenting process. Once perfected, this technology could create a market for more than 150 million bushels of corn.

"Butanol used to be produced by fermentation, until inexpensive fossil fuels made the process too costly," said Doug Boisen, a Minden farmer and chairman of the research committee of the Nebraska Corn Board. "It was only by improving the fermentation method that it could once again be considered a viable way to produce butanol. Not only does the cost of production need to be lower than the fossil fuel alternative; it must also be demonstrated that the quality of the product is equal or better."

The research has garnered the atten-

tion of other research collaborators and the butanol industry. The next step is to find an industrial partner to develop a marketing plan and commercialize the process.

"The initial idea was that utilizing this cutting-edge membrane technology could produce a cost-effective alternative to the previous costly methods of separation, and they have proven it," Boisen said. "Nebraska corn producers should take immense pride in this accomplishment and be excited about the potential benefits of a new U.S. market for corn".

Corn 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 mays, the scientific name for corn, is also the origin of the word "maize" by which corn is also known.

The Mayan, Aztec and Incan cultures of Central and South America learned to use almost every part of the corn plant. The leaves contain a large amount of

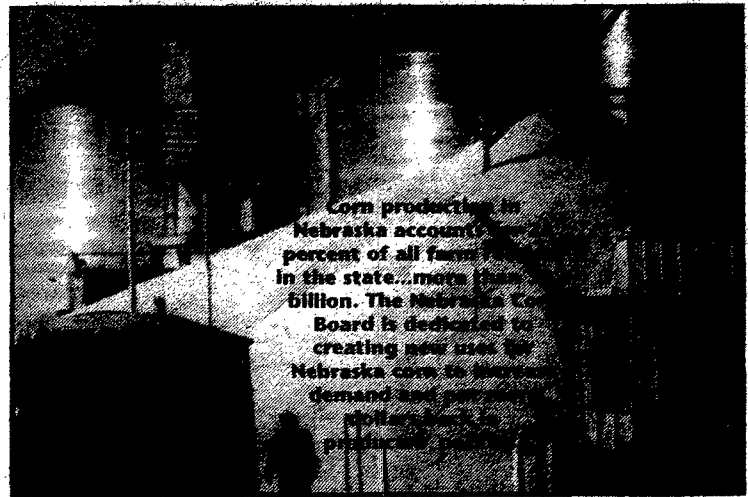
sugar and were used as a type of chewing gum. Immature corn was eaten as a fresh vegetable, much in the way we eat sweet corn today. The mature kernels of corn were ground into flour, parched or popped.

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.

Native American tribes along the Ohio River Valley had been growing corn for more than 1,700 years when the first white settlers crossed the Appalachian Mountains.

From a primary food source for humans, corn has become the feed of choice for livestock as well as a source of automotive fuel, biodegradable plastics, industrial materials and hundreds of other uses.



Corn production in Nebraska accounts for 22 percent of all farm income in the state...more than \$1 billion. The Nebraska Corn Board is dedicated to creating new uses for Nebraska corn to increase demand and profitability.



How corn is cleaning up America's air.

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U.S. Grains Council CEO addresses 'Asian Flu'

If there were any doubts that Nebraska corn producers are involved in a global economy, they have been erased as Asian economies have stumbled these past several months—and with them, corn exports.

Still, the long-term outlook is bright, according to Superior, Nebraska native Ken Hobbie, president and CEO of the U.S. Grains Council, a non-profit organization that develops and expands export markets for U.S. grain. The Nebraska Corn Board invests checkoff dollars in the efforts of the U.S. Grains Council.

Hobbie recently commented on the Asian situation. Following are his remarks:

Q: How seriously is the Asian financial crisis affecting U.S. corn exports?

Hobbie: The situation, particularly in Southeast Asia, is serious, but not hopeless. For corn, U.S. sales are continuing to the region—and sales to South Korea, Taiwan and Japan continue to be relatively strong in spite of the economic turmoil.

Q: How long will it take Asia to rebound?

Hobbie: The fundamentals of the Asian economies are strong. Experts in Asia and here in the U.S. look for Asia to fully recover in two to three years, possibly quicker.

At the U.S. Grains Council, we have been looking at Mexico as a model for the Asian crisis. In 1994, the Mexican peso devaluation seriously affected their economy and grain exports fell. But they were able to rebound—and by

1996/97, Mexico was the fourth largest customer for U.S. corn.

Q: What can Nebraska do to minimize the effect of the Asian economic flu?

Hobbie: In short, think globally and stay involved. Support for U.S. credit guarantees to Asian nations and support for the International Monetary Fund can help right these economies. Additionally, support for fast track authority for trade negotiations and continued support for the activities of the U.S. Grains Council will help turn the situation around more quickly.

Q: What is the U.S. Grains Council

doing to bolster U.S. corn exports in Asia?

Hobbie: As these countries struggle out of their economic doldrums, the tendency has been to find any source of cheap feed ingredients. The Council's Asian staff is out there every day reminding customers of the benefits for high-energy grain for food, feed and industrial applications.

Additionally, we are working directly with Asian governmental authorities to encourage their involvement in the U.S. credit-guarantee program to help stabilize the market.



A Japanese trade-team member delights at the consistent quality of Nebraska corn. Nebraska produces more corn than any foreign country in the world, except China and Brazil...more than a billion bushels a year.

Kearney alliance strikes 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 Ag 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.

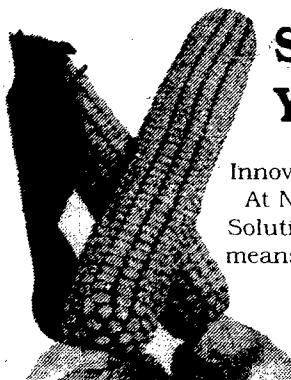
The mutual visits were beneficial—resulting in a pilot program that ear-

marked 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 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.

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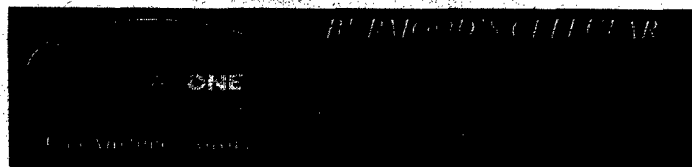
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Credit cards made from corn changing charging industry

A change is coming to the way you charge. Seeing an exploding market for credit cards and smart cards, manufacturers 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 programming access," said Bob Dickey, a Laurel farmer and chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board market development committee. "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 the 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," Dickey 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 signs, cards or placards. Virtually any manufacturer who wants to tout the benefits of having an environmentally-friendly package could utilize this product.

Dale Kastens, a Lodgepole farmer and member of the Nebraska Corn Board market development committee, is pleased with the process so far. "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."

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Nebraska farmer participates in Cuba Corn Donation mission

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 Bladen, Cuban officials are interested in buying corn, wheat, soybean meal and rice from the U.S., but are operating 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 agriculture representatives ever from Nebraska to travel to Cuba under the Castro regime.

Danehey says Cuba, an island nation of more than 11 million people located less than 100 miles from the U.S., has the potential to import more than 24 million bushels of corn.

"In our meetings with Cuban government officials, they made it clear to us that the Canadians are selling wheat and pork to Cuba," Danehey added. "Cuba now buys most of its corn from Argentina."

The Nebraska Corn Board provides substantial checkoff funding to the U.S. Grains Council. Hutchens said the Council has traditionally been at the forefront in opening new markets for U.S. corn such as in Russia, China, Vietnam and now Cuba.

Ethanol tax credit extension good news

An historic victory was won in the halls of the U.S. Congress during 1998—a victory that will enable the nation's ethanol industry to continue its dramatic growth.

After a heated battle, Congress approved a provision in the federal highway reauthorization bill extending the ethanol tax exemption through 2007. This significant legislation is expected to encourage ethanol producers to expand their production capability—and further improve the acceptance of ethanol as a primary alternative to fossil fuels.

Ethanol is a clean-air fuel made from corn which is added to unleaded gasoline to increase octane and reduce carbon monoxide and other toxic emissions.

During the debate, the Nebraska Corn Board was in constant contact with the Nebraska congressional dele-

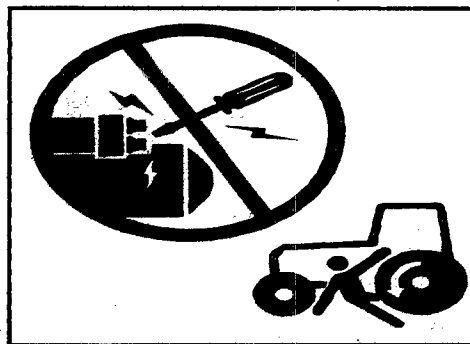
gation on the issue—and sponsored a series of statewide radio ads encouraging farmers to call congressional leadership in support of ethanol.

The National Corn Growers Association estimates that the ethanol market adds 43¢ to every bushel of corn a Nebraska producer sells. Nebraska is home to six ethanol plants with the capacity to use more than 150 million bushels of corn, or 15 percent of Nebraska's total annual corn crop.

"Nebraska's corn farmers should understand that they played a huge role in getting the ethanol credit extension," said Rod Hasebrook, a Platte Center corn producer and member of the Nebraska Corn Board. "We've invested a great deal in growing the ethanol market over the past twenty years—and it has become a major customer for the corn we produce."

CORN FACTS

- 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 approximately 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, 12 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 cornstarch.



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Genome mapping will lead to trait specific corn

The legacies of Luther Burbank and Gregor Mendel—two of history's most famous geneticists—are having an impact on Nebraska's corn producers.

Thanks in part to the effort of the Nebraska Corn Board, Congress has appropriated an unprecedented \$40 million in grant money aimed at dissecting the genetic make-up of the corn plant.

"Identifying and mapping the more than 60,000 genes in a corn plant could provide tremendous benefits to corn farmers," said John McKenzie of Harvard, chairman of the Nebraska

Corn Board. "Once specific genes are located—and their relationships are understood—researchers can adjust the corn plant's ability to handle stress such as drought, pests, and diseases."

Additionally, genome research will likely lead to trait-specific corn hybrids grown for particular applications or industrial uses. For example, livestock producers may be able to purchase corn that offers high energy conversion or greater nutritional value. Ethanol plants can buy corn with starch that more easily converts to alcohol. Food processors will be able to identify corn hybrids that

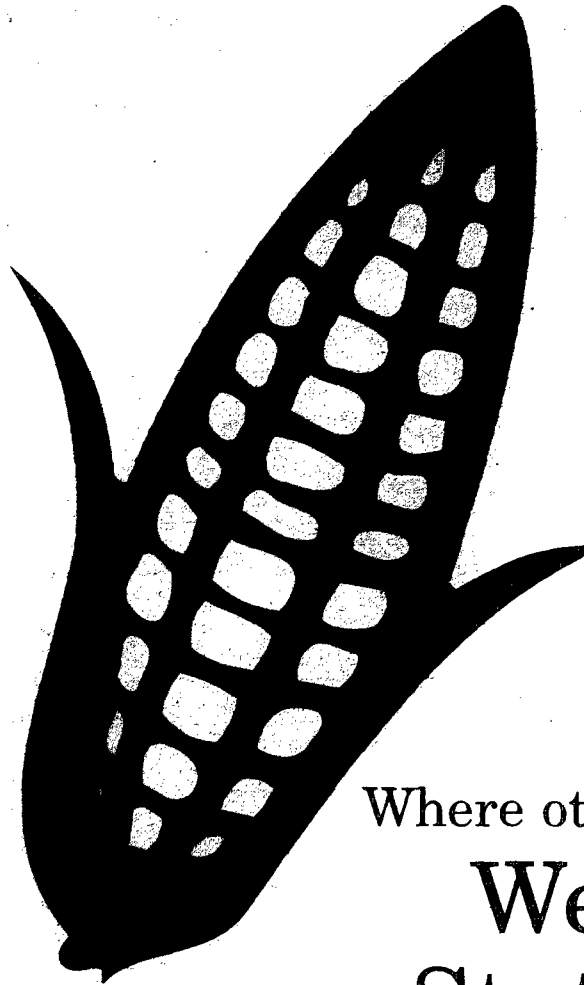
cook more evenly and offer better flavor for their customers.

The ultimate benefit of corn genome research is the ability of corn producers to grow a product that commands a higher value—leading to the prospect for greater profit.

"Mapping the corn genome may sound like science fiction, but the fact is that research of this nature is critical to the future success of Nebraska corn producers," said Doug Boisen of Minden, a corn producer and chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board's research committee. "Checkoff dollars act as seed

money to help scientists start the journey of discovery that can lead to our ability to add value to Nebraska's corn production."

The Nebraska Corn Board has provided substantial checkoff funding to successfully push for federal funding for corn genome mapping and is funding corn genome research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The National Corn Growers Association says corn genome research will go down in history as one of the most significant advancements in agricultural research.



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