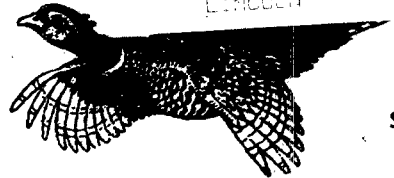


The Wayne Herald



Single Copy 75¢
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Thursday, January 18, 2001 125th Year - No. 16

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.
Please recycle after use

Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's chamber coffee will be held Friday, Jan. 19 at the Wayne Community Housing Authority. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Paper drive

WAYNE — Boy Scout Troop #174 will be picking up newspapers on Saturday, Jan. 20. Papers should be bundled in paper sacks or cardboard boxes and to the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic bags or magazines can be accepted. Empty aluminum cans will also be accepted.

Story time

AREA — The Wayne Public Library will begin its annual Winter Storytime on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Activities and stories geared toward pre-school and early elementary age children will be held each Saturday morning through April 7.

For more information, contact Peggy Nelson, Children's Librarian at 375-3135.

Auxiliary meeting

WAYNE — The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary will meet Friday, Jan. 19 at noon in the hospital meeting room. All members are encouraged to attend.

Snow coming

WAYNE — The Wayne High School Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) will be hosting a semi-formal "Snow Coming" dance at Riley's Convention Center on Saturday, Jan. 20. The event will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

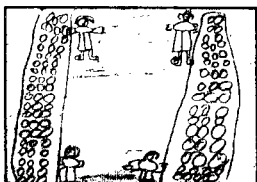
All Wayne High School Students are invited to attend. Admission will be charged.

Shelter needed

AREA — A meeting has been scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. for the purpose of expanding the services offered by the Wayne Humane Society. The group is working toward the building of a shelter to house animals.

The meeting will be held in the meeting room of Tacos & More. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Lois Shelton at 375-4315 or 375-1278.



Weather

Stephanie Racely, Wayne Elem.
FORECAST SUMMARY: A weak 'Alberta Clipper' system will dive down into the area. However, another system off to our south will 'suffocate' our approaching storm and limit snowfall.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Light snow	NW 25	17/26
Fri.	PM clearing	NW 10	12/24
Sat.	Mslly sunny	NW 15	7/23
Sun.	Ptly cloudy	10/26	
Mon.	Ptly cloudy	19/33	

Wayne weather forecast is provided by KEMEG

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Jan. 11	50	30	—	—
Jan. 12	40	24	—	—
Jan. 13	36	23	—	—
Jan. 14	33	30	.38	3"
Jan. 15	30	19	.05	1"
Jan. 16	30	17	—	—
Jan. 17	25	9	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .43" Snow/mo. — 4"
Year/Date — 43" Snow/season — 21"



Recognizing a leader

Dr. Ron Rochon (left) and Dr. Cliff Tanabe talk about diversity issues with Wayne State students during a forum on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Professors Rochon and Tanabe created and direct the Center for Cultural Diversity and Community Renewal at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Dr. Rochon was the keynote speaker at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Banquet, Jan. 15. Following the banquet, a fireworks display at the WSC stadium concluded the evening's events commemorating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. Rochon and Dr. Tanabe met with faculty, staff and students to facilitate discussions of the diversity climate on the Wayne State campus, Jan. 15 - 17, as part of the WSC Guest Faculty Residency Program.

Details of new college savings plan unveiled

State Treasurer Dave Heineman unveiled the new College Savings Plan of Nebraska at a press conference recently at Wayne State College.

The College Savings Plan of Nebraska became law on Jan. 1 and is designed to help parents and grandparents provide a college education for their children and grandchildren.

Dr. Sheila M. Stearns, WSC president, introduced Heineman who told the group that the College Savings Plan of Nebraska has many advantages, and commended the Nebraska Legislature for their foresight in including the state income tax deduction. "This will be very helpful to Nebraska families," he said.

"Families need help saving for college now more than ever before and the College Savings Plan of Nebraska allows parents and grandparents an easy, tax advantaged means to save for their children's and grandchildren's college educa-

tion," said State Treasurer Dave Heineman. The college savings program legislation was introduced and passed into law during the 2000 legislative session.

Heineman added, "Nebraska employers need skilled, technically trained workers. If businesses are to grow and expand in Nebraska, we need to provide businesses a skilled workforce and that's why the College Savings Plan of Nebraska is so important to our future."

The legislation allows parents, grandparents or other relatives to use their contributions to the College Savings Plan of Nebraska to help their children attend schools nationwide, including public or private colleges, universities, community colleges and occupational or trade schools as well as graduate programs. You can begin by investing with as little as \$300 per year (\$25 per month) and you receive federal and state tax benefits.

State Treasurer Heineman said federal tax benefits include that the



Survey necessary for grant purposes

The Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District (NENEDD) and the Wayne City Council are encouraging citizens to return the postcard survey that is being mailed in January to Wayne households.

The survey is being conducted in regard to plans to construct a community recreation center.

The survey, which requests general income information, is required by the State of Nebraska in order to determine if Wayne is eligible to apply for federal grant funds for the project. For confidentiality purposes, the postage-paid post card is to be returned to the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District based in Norfolk.

Tabulated results of the survey will be provided to the City Council after a minimum sample size has been returned.

Wayne County residents are in the process of completing a similar survey for this and other projects. The City Council is also working with the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District on a two-page community attitude survey that will be mailed out to residents in late winter/early spring. The survey will be used by the City Council to determine citizen's opinions about facilities, services, housing and other aspects of Wayne and to help determine community priorities for future projects.

Heineman said, "Another very important element of the College Savings Plan of Nebraska is the number of college expenses that are eligible for payment. The Nebraska program includes expenses for tuition and fees, room and board, books, supplies and certain equipment that is required for class." He added, "including as many college expenses as possible is critical because of the rising cost of higher education." He noted that "lifetime earnings nearly double for individuals with college degrees."

Contributions to the College Savings Plan of Nebraska are invested in brand name mutual funds (Fidelity, Janus, American Century, Vanguard and PIMCO) and contributors have their choice of investing in four age-based portfolios or seven targeted portfolios. The number of investment options allows each contributor to choose the plan that is right for them. Anyone can open an account. There are no residency requirements or income restrictions.

For more information about the College Savings Plan of Nebraska or to receive an enrollment kit, call 1-888-993-3746 or log on to www.PlanForCollegeNow.com. The Nebraska State Treasurer is the Trustee of the Plan and Union Bank & Trust Company is the administrator of the Nebraska Plan.

Entry was not gained into the business; however, damage was incurred in the commission of the crime. An investigation was initiated and evidence was obtained at the scene.

On Tuesday, Jan. 16 there were a series of burglaries which occurred in Wisner and West Point and two suspects have been identified as being involved in those burglaries. "We believe these incidents might possibly be related and will conduct a follow-up investigation to make that determination," said Wayne Police Lieutenant Phil Shear.

Police investigate burglary attempt

In the late evening of Monday, Jan. 15, there was a burglary attempt at a local Wayne business.

See LIBRARY, Page 3A



Amy Byrd of the new Nebraska College Savings Plan met with Dr. Sheila Stearns. The new plan went into effect Jan. 1, 2001 and was announced at a news conference hosted by David Heineman, Nebraska State Treasurer (center) and Dr. Stearns, Wayne State College president on Jan. 10.



Wayne State College President Dr. Sheila Stearns discussed the new College Savings Plan of Nebraska with David Heineman (state treasurer) and Curt LeValley (Union Bank and Trust) before an informational seminar on campus, Jan. 10.

Benefit planned

A benefit tavern dinner, \$3 per plate, and silent auction will be held at Riley's Convention Center in Wayne on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. The Webb family lost their home and possessions to a fire on Jan. 3. Matching funds will be applied for through A.A. Branch 1470. Also, matching funds are being applied for through a disaster relief project through Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 2712.

Youth minister striving to serve

"We are excited to be here and anxious to see how God is going to work in our lives," said Darwin Keeny, who recently began duties as the Youth Pastor of Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church in Wayne.

Keeny began serving the Wayne congregation on Jan. 1 after having been the youth pastor at a church in Waterloo, Iowa for four years. He has been involved in youth ministry for more than 12 years.

Darwin grew up in South Dakota and attended Grace University in Omaha. He was involved in technology related business before being called to serve as a youth minister, both on a volunteer basis and as a

career. Among the projects Darwin hopes to organize in Wayne are monthly services projects, both within the city of Wayne and in surrounding communities.

"I would hope to be able to do projects such as 'Rake and Run' for members of this community as well as being involved in mission work in Norfolk," he said.

Also in the planning stages are a mission trip this summer to Denver, Colo.

Darwin plans to begin a college ministry with Wayne State College students this fall and would like to be involved in activities at Wayne

High School.

He coordinates the church's Junior High and High School Youth groups which meet on Sunday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

"Our activities are open to all youth of the community. We presently have 15-20 youth in our congregation who are active in the youth group and welcome others to join us," Darwin said.

Although his job officially began Jan. 1, Darwin said the process began several months ago when prayer led him to the Internet and a description of the job opening here in Wayne. After several conversations with Virgil Kardell, a member

of Calvary Bible Church, a decision to accept the job was made in October.

Darwin's family moved to Pilger in late December into a cabin owned by the Kardells and anticipates moving to Wayne in the near future. His family includes his wife Teresa and children, Landon, 7, Elyse, 5, and Mitchell, 3.

"We like the small town atmosphere in Wayne and hope to get involved in the community. If you happen to see us on the street, please stop and say 'hi.' We would be happy to talk to you," he said.

See YOUTH, Page 3A



Obituaries

Berniece Fulton

Berniece Fulton, 81, formerly of Wayne, died Saturday, Jan. 13, 2001 at St. Joseph Nursing Home in Norfolk.

There will be no services. Burial will be at a later date.

Berniece M. Fulton, daughter of Don and Versa Nelson, was born Nov. 28, 1919 in Achillis, Kan. She graduated from Clinton High School in Clinton, Ark. She then moved to Amarillo, Texas and attended and graduated from cosmetology school. On July 4, 1947 she married Harold Edward Fulton in Amarillo, Texas. After World War II the couple moved to Goodland, Kan. where he was employed by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. The couple moved extensively and settled in Joliet, Ill. Harold died in 1957 and she then moved back to Goodland, Kan. where she operated a beauty shop from her home for three years. In 1960, she attended Fort Hayes State College in Hayes, Kan. She earned her Bachelors and Masters Degree in Physical Education, graduating in 1964. After earning her Masters Degree, she accepted a position at Wayne State College in Wayne where she was a physical education teacher and volleyball coach. She was a member of Eastern Star, a sponsor of Order of Dianas and head of the Red Cross in Wayne County.

She is survived by one brother, two daughters, Jody Pendergast of Norfolk and Pat Michael of Katy, Texas and their husbands and four grandchildren.

Pauline Eulberg

Pauline Catherine Eulberg, 80, of Casper, Wyo. died Monday, Jan. 15, 2001 at the Wyoming Medical Center in Casper, Wyo.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 17 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Fr. Sam Hayes officiated.

Pauline Eulberg, daughter of John N. and Delia (Turgeon) Johns, was born Sept. 14, 1920 at Sioux City, Iowa. She graduated from high school in Sioux City and later married Gerold Karl Eulberg. The family lived in Wayne for a number of years before moving to Denver, Colo. She was a member of the Catholic Womens Group, the VFW and belonged to the Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Aurora, Colo.

Survivors include her children, Timothy John Eulberg of Casper, Wyo., Faye A. Reese of Melbourne Beach, Fla., Paulette DeVore of Berlin, Del., Renee C. O'Brien of Blue Springs, Minn., Jerome Thomas Eulberg of Omaha and Sandra Hewitt of Norfolk; eight great-grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents. Memorials may be made to the Pauline C. Eulberg Memorial Fund. Bustard's Funeral Home and Crematory was in charge of arrangements.

Prepare for long term care

As the baby-boomers continue to age, society will soon be faced with its largest population of senior citizens in history. This fact also means an increased number of people requiring long term care. The Nebraska Medical Association suggests preparing today to be financially positioned to face the expense of this care.

Many people fail to take into account that assisted living or home health care can cost as much as \$25,000 a year, and a nursing home costs an average of \$41,000, annually.

Unfortunately, these long term care expenses can quickly deplete a family's assets, which causes people to turn to the federal Medicaid pro-

gram for assistance. The State of Nebraska is required to pay over one-third of all Medicaid expenses, and with long term care comprising over half of all Medicaid claims, the state's costs continue to climb as the state's population ages.

These rising costs may force the state to begin cutting other programs or to raise taxes to meet its obligations. To avoid a crisis in long term care, it is important for people to be prepared for the costs associated with this care. With proper planning, we can each take responsibility for our own long term care expenses, reducing the dependence and burden on our state government.

Kimberly Petersen

Kimberly Petersen, 44, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Norfolk, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001 at Las Vegas.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 6 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Jack Williams officiated.

Kimberly Petersen, daughter of Warren and Yvonne (Deckie) Dill, was born May 19, 1956. She graduated from Wayne High School. On July 2, 1976 she married Dale Petersen at Madison. The couple lived in Norfolk until moving to Las Vegas more than two years ago. She was employed as a teachers' aide for resource children in Las Vegas.

Survivors include her husband, Dale and one daughter, Michelle of Las Vegas; her mother, Yvonne Dill of Norfolk; three brothers, Bill and Russell, both of Fremont and Kelly of Greeley, Colo.; three sisters, Dawn Veskerna and Kolleen Roebber, both of Fremont and Margueta Mau of Eaton, Colo.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Pallbearers were Russell Dill, Chad Dill, William Dill, Cody Dill, Kelly Dill and Brian Doerr.

Burial was in the Prospect Hill Cemetery in Norfolk.

Facility expands

Vawser begins duties at Vakoc

Carolyn Vakoc, vice-president of Vakoc Construction Company, announced recently that Wendy Vawser has recently joined the Vakoc family of employees as manager of the company's decorating store at 110 Logan Street.

According to Vakoc, this is an initial step in expanding the facility currently known as Vakoc Home Building Center/ The Final Touch.



Tammy Foote

Scholarship is presented to Tammy Foote

Tammy Foote, Wayne, has received a Jim & Vera Hummel Scholarship to continue her studies at Wayne State College.

Foote, a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is a junior majoring in accounting and finance.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, an academic honorary and Alpha Sigma Lambda, a national honor society. Foote is a member of the Wayne Blue Devil Booster Club Board and the Wayne Baseball Association and a parent volunteer of the Wayne Cub Scout program.

District Court

Marriage dissolutions.
Freda M. Bates, Wayne, petitioner, Vs. Alvin L. Bates, Dakota City, respondent

Randy William Hamilton Wakefield, petitioner, Vs. Amanda, Hamilton, Wayne, respondent

Criminal proceedings.

St. of Neb., plff., vs. Jerry Springer, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Burglary (Count I) and Theft by Unlawful Taking (Count II). Judgement held in District Court, the defendant was sentenced on both Count I and Count II to one year in the Neb. Dept. of Correctional services and defendant ordered to pay costs of prosecution.

Vakoc said that through the year, the store will develop into a full scale Interior Design studio, retaining its current custom framing services and floor covering products, while adding product lines and services that build upon the talents and experience of Wendy Vawser.

According to Vakoc, Mrs. Vawser's background includes 13 years experience in both residential and commercial Design. She graduated from the University of Nebraska at Kearney with a B.S. comprehensive Degree in Interior Design and Business. Following college she spent four years with Ethan Allen in Kansas City and Omaha.

Prior to accepting her new position, Mrs. Vawser had been an independent Designer working with builders in the Omaha and Fremont areas. She is also an Allied Member of A.S.I.D. (American Society of Interior Designers) which is an organization committed to the highest standards of education, ethical business practices, and design excellence. Mrs. Vawser is married and

William 'Bill' Hamann

William "Bill" Hamann, 86, of Winnebago died Saturday, Dec. 30, 2000 at the Pender Community Hospital in Pender.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2001 at the Faith United Presbyterian Church in Walthill. The Rev. Lyle Franzen officiated.

William "Bill" Hamann, son of Christian and Margareta (Hansen) Hamann, was born Dec. 18, 1914 northwest of Pender. The family moved to a farm southwest of Winnebago in 1916 and this is where he lived and farmed. On Sept. 9, 1939 he married Blanche Pycha in Pender. She died Nov. 26, 1998. He served on school board at Winnebago and was on the Session of the Winnebago Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Marie Johnson of Wayne; one son, William Hamann, Jr. of Winnebago; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Blanche, one daughter, Margaret (Hamann) Hansen and a sister, Marie Puls.

Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery in Walthill. Munderloh Funeral Home in Walthill was in charge of arrangements.

has two children.

"I am very excited about working in the Wayne area," said Vawser. "We will be building upon the



Wendy Vawser

excellent reputation that the Vakoc family has established in this area

over the years. We will continue to offer the custom framing service that Carolyn started in 1977 and will be updating our showroom to include new selections of coverings for floors, walls, and windows plus expansion into paint, countertops and more. We now offer a complete Interior Design service which includes complimentary design consultation concerning all items purchased in our store and additional design consultation at an hourly rate.

"Our goal is to assist consumers in the Wayne and surrounding areas with their design projects, large or small, while making it as enjoyable and affordable as possible," Vawser said. "I feel that consumers today have enough stress in their lives. By listening to their project ideas, and coming up with a plan of action, I can show them that remodeling or building new doesn't have to be the nightmare that so many fear."

Anyone with questions can call Vakoc Home Building Center/ The Final Touch at 375-2035.



New officers for the Wayne County Jaycees include, front row, left to right, Sandi Wachter, Susan Gotschall, and Cathy Krantz. Back row, left to right, Chad Hoepfner, Chris Olander, Chadd Frideres, and Matt Wachter.

Jaycees elect new officers

The Wayne County Jaycees recently swore in the officers for the new year.

The 2001 President will be Chris Olander. Chris works at Great Dane Trailers and resides in Winside.

The Management Vice President/ Web Master for 2001 is Matt Wachter. matt works for Heritage Homes and resides in Wayne.

The Community Vice President is

Chadd Frideres. He is employed at Exhaust Pros and resides in Wayne.

The Membership Vice President is Chad Hoepfner. He is employed by Heritage Homes and resides in Wayne.

The Individual Development Vice President for 2001 is Sandi Wachter, a teacher at Macy Schools who lives in Wayne.

The Newsletter Editor is Cathy Krantz who is employed at Heritage

Homes and resides in Wayne

The Secretary/ Treasurer for 2001 is Susan Gotschall. She is employed at Ameritas and resides in Wayne.

Any one interested in joining the Jaycees is asked to contact Chad Hoepfner at (402) 375-4046 or Chris Olander at (402) 286-4001. The Jaycees meet on the second Monday of the month at the United Methodist Church in Wayne.

January is National Blood Donor Month...
The Siouxland Community Blood Bank wants to thank our volunteers who make a difference by donating blood.

Did you know just one blood donation makes a difference? Just one donation from you can save up to 3 lives! The Siouxland Community Blood Bank invites you to make a difference in your community by donating at your upcoming community blood drive.

Make a Difference. Save A Life... Give Blood

Wayne Community Blood Drive
January 25th, 8:30 am - 3 pm
Providence Medical Center

Siouxland Community Blood Bank, 1019 Jones, Sioux City, Iowa
1-800798-4208 Hours: Mon 11-6, Tues/Wed/Thur 7-6, Fri 7-4

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE LAUREL, NEBRASKA

Single story 3 bedroom home situated on large lot with single attached garage. Additional 2 car unattached garage. Central heat and air. Large living room/dining room/kitchen area. Finished basement. 1 1/2 baths with a very nice floor plan.

Large 1 1/2 story 3-4 bedroom home on corner lot. A single attached garage along with nice unattached double garage compliments this nice conditioned older home. Carpet throughout with nice size kitchen. Priced in the lower \$50's. Owners want to see offers.

New - New - New
Newly constructed 3 bedroom ranch style home with double attached garage. Full unfinished basement. 1 3/4 baths, vaulted ceilings, formal living room with vaulted ceiling, permanent siding, wood deck. Immediate possession available. Priced in the \$90's.

Large 2 story 4 bedroom home with partly finished walk-out basement. Newer heat source, large lot, single attached garage. Includes all major kitchen appliances. Immediate possession available.

DON MILLER LAND CO., INC.
HARTINGTON, NE 68739 • 1-800-992-1912
Donald Chris Miller, Broker • (402) 254-7469
Don G. Miller, Registered Appraiser
Randy Patefield Salesperson (402) 256-3791

Benefit Dinner for Rhonda Webb & Family
Tavern Dinner & Silent Auction
At Riley's Convention Center
Saturday, Jan. 27th • 6:00 p.m.
The Webb Family lost their home and possessions to a fire on Jan. 3
Matching funds will be applied for through A.A.I. Branch 1470.
Matching funds will also be applied for through a disaster project through Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212.

EXPERT ANSWERS TO TAXING QUESTIONS

What if I won't be able to file my return by April 15th?
You can get an extension by filing Form 4868. Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. However, you must do this by April 15th to avoid incurring a late filing penalty. Keep in mind that the file of this form does not extend the time to pay any income tax owed.

Let us help you with your tax concerns.

Call us today at **402-375-3283**
Harder & Ankeny, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
223 N. Main Street • Wayne

Youth

continued from page 1A

The move to Wayne has also put the family closer to Nebraska relatives who live in Omaha, Elkhorn and Henderson.

In his spare time Darwin enjoys Nebraska football, fishing, hunting, golf, sports activities, and reading.

For more information on the youth activities available at Calvary Bible Church, call (402) 375-4946.



The Keeney family includes, left to right, Teresa, Mitchell, Elyse, Landon and Darwin.

Library

continued from page 1A

their lives as compared to ours and slides of the couple's 10-day trip through the northlands and south island.

Dr. Maier then spent five weeks in the Bush, studying the local conditions.

Dr. Maier is a long-time resident of Wayne, having retired after 31 years of teaching at Wayne State College.

The program is free and open to the public. A reception will follow Dr. Maier's presentation.

Red Cross disaster training class upcoming

The Wayne County American Red Cross chapter will be offering a disaster class entitled "Emergency Assistance to Families" on two consecutive Monday nights, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5. Attendance both nights is required for completion of the course. There is no charge for this training, which will be lead by Loren Park, Disaster Chairman for the Wayne Red Cross chapter. Following completion of this training, participants will then be part of the Wayne Disaster Response Team to serve and assist in times of disasters such as single family fires. For more information or to register for this class, please call the Red Cross office at 402-375-5209. Prior to the start of the class, you will need to watch a video and go through an introduction booklet. The video will be loaned out to you and this introduction information can be studied in your own home at your convenience. Join the Red Cross team today and discover the wonderful feeling of knowing you were able to help someone else during a time of need. You can bring them through the darkness of tragedy to the light of hope, caring and assistance.



Computer class for seniors to be held at Northeast

Senior Citizens who would like to know more about computers are encouraged to register for a new afternoon class being offered at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Introduction to Computer Concepts-Computers for Seniors with Course No. INFO 1030-02-015 is scheduled for Monday afternoons from Feb. 5 through Feb. 26. The class meets from 1-4:45 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center, Suite K. The class may be taken for one college credit or audited. Cost is \$49.25. Walt Pinnit is the instructor.

A brief history of the computer, review of special keys on the keyboard, a tour through the inside of a computer, strange commands, and how to use the items on the screen will be reviewed by Pinnit. An overview of the Internet and e-mail

will also be included.

Students will also take a brief look at a useful program for home use, Microsoft Works. Microsoft Works is ideal for letters, an address book, or ledger. Pinnit will also teach students how to keep track and organize finances and investments with the program Quicken.

And, finally students will also get useful information that may be helpful when buying a computer and are encouraged to test-drive an NECC computer before making a purchase.

To register for Introduction to Computer Concepts-Computers for Seniors, Course No. INFO-1030-02-015, please call 402-644-0644.

Memberships due

Yearly Izaak Walton League memberships are now due.

Memberships are \$30 per year and may be obtained by contacting any Izaak Walton members or at Doescher's Appliance.

Current members are asked to return last year's keys so they can be re-cut, keeping costs down.

Members report that ice fishing has been good, with crappie and blue gill being caught.

The handicap fishing dock has been completed and playground equipment has been added to the area during the past year.

The Izaak Walton group meets monthly, with the next meeting set for Monday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room of the City Building. The membership drive will be the main topic of discussion.

The Library Card

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

"All life is an experiment. The more experiment you make the better." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Wayne Public Library's Winter Story Time kicks off this month. Preschool and early elementary aged children are invited to the Library on Saturday mornings between Jan. 20 and April 7 at 10:30 a.m. for stories, finger plays and other fun activities. There is no better way to brighten frosty winter weekends than to start them with wondrous stories read by our lively volunteer storytellers. Special themes will include Snowmen, Teddy Bears, Birds, Valentine's Day, Farm Animals, Bubbles, Frogs, the Zoo and more. Mark Saturdays on your calendars this season.

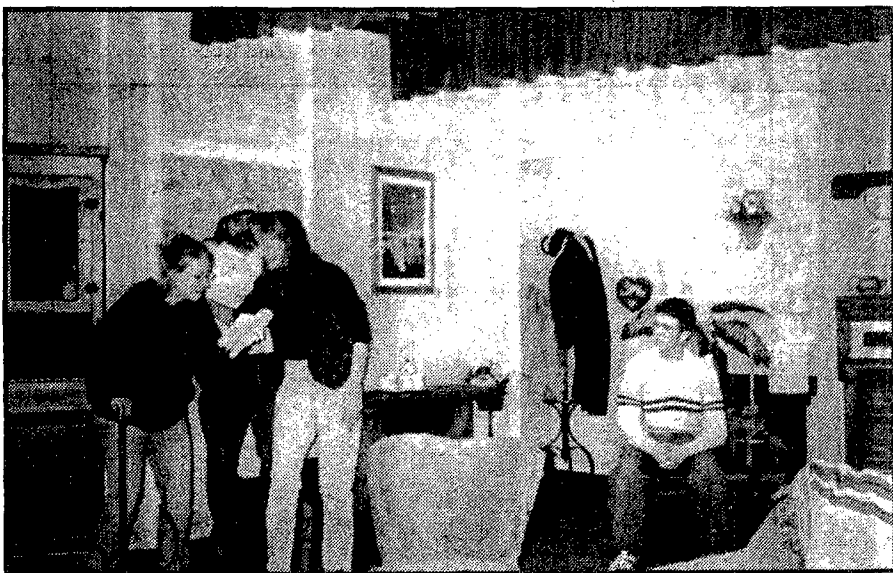
A beautiful country of snow-capped mountains, green lowlands; beaches, volcanic lakes and waterfalls; wallabies, brush-tailed possums, but no snakes; Where are you? The southwest Pacific island nation of New Zealand. WPL will host Dr. Charles Maier's New Zealand presentation (including slides, artifacts and other printed materials) on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center Travel thousands of miles while staying close to home, enjoying good company, treats and stimulating discussion.

ALERT: WPL now has Digital Subscriber Line (DSL), as it is commonly known, is high speed internet access which cuts down on the waiting time that usually bogs internet travel. You will be amazed at how fast you'll be clicking, to and from your desired destinations. And for those of you who have expressed interest in attending our beginning computer and internet classes, now is the time to give us a call & sign up for upcoming classes. WPL offers classes every other month is currently planning its February schedule.

The display case at the entrance to the Library/ Senior Center is available for community use throughout the year. In the past, service organizations, artists, clubs and special school classes have used this space to feature their wares and provide information about how their group works in Wayne. The display is changed at the beginning of each month and WPL invites community members to take advantage of this free and highly trafficked site.

Do you need a space for a meeting in a hurry? Would your book club like to meet regularly at a neutral spot where no housecleaning is required? Think of the Conference Room located at the Library/ Senior Center. The policies for using this room have recently been re-vamped. Reservations should now be made through the Library (375-3135). Two day's notice would be nice but next day notice is accepted. The hours available are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. or the open hours of the Library/ Senior Center. Non-profit groups will be required to make a \$25 deposit for room use. This fee is completely refundable once the room has been inspected for damage. There is a non-refundable rental fee of \$25 for for-profit groups. So whether you'd like to meet regularly or at the last minute, keep the Library/ Senior Center Conference Room in mind.

Regular WPL Year Round Hours: Noon to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday; noon to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. From Labor Day to Memorial Day, the Library will offer Sunday hours from 2 to 5 p.m. No Sunday hours in the summer. Our phone number is (402) 375-3135; fax number is (402) 375-5772 (sending or receiving fax charge is \$1 per page).



What now?

The Rockwood family discusses the current situation in which the Gage family has taken possession of their house in the current Wayne Community Theatre's production of "January Thaw." The play will be presented Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Carriage House Dinner Theatre.



Proclamation signing

Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau, center, signed a proclamation for Jaycees Week, Jan. 21 -27. With her are current president Chris Olander, left and past president Geneva Broomfield.

WAYNE ELEMENTARY

Third Grade - Mr. McClarnen



Back row left to right: Rebecca Agler, Ashley Moeller, Riley Hoffart, Katie Kietzman, Jordan Barry, Joey Grone, Geoff Nelson; Middle row: Kelsey Denklu, Ashley Moeller, Daisy Bernal, George Henderson, Shawn Davie, Andrew Wurdeman; Front row: Triston Baier, Brittany Habrock, Karley Pilger, Jose Damme, Taylor Carroll, Blake Brenner, Josh Calhoon



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Opinion

The Wayne Herald



Editorials

Deregulation? Privatization?

Many of the bills coming before the 2001 Nebraska Unicameral have to do with change: "Change provisions..." "Change duties..." "Change date..." "Change hours..."

I dare say that there are a few legislators who think the electric utility industry in Nebraska needs a change as well. They would try to point out that it is antiquated and out-dated, and that it's not keeping up with the rest of the world. They will want to — if not this year then in the years to come — discuss, debate and decide whether to "go boldly into the future" — perhaps into a future of limited service, high prices and foreign control — or "continue to fall behind" by relying on the successes of the past. They would say that the discussion should be between "privatization" and "deregulation," thereby making change automatic and totally discarding the system already in place.

Both are dangerous options for the Nebraska electric customer. In short, privatization is the sale of public power entities to private owners. Privatization is becoming a trend not only in the United States, but also throughout the world, even within some of the former socialist nations. Electric consumers who buy from Investor-Owned Utilities pay not only to maintain their own transmission and distribution systems, they pay to line a shareholder's portfolio. Oftentimes, the owners and managers of these IOUs do not reside in the same state (or country) as the consumer does.

Nationwide, the electric industry has been moving toward deregulation, allowing large businesses to have a choice among several providers rather than being served by a local public power district. While deregulation is not yet here, it is already occurring in 26 American states. Many of the electric consumers in these states suffer from excessively high monthly bills (not all of which is caused by deregulation) and lack of corporate responsiveness.

Her in Nebraska, we have a system that has served us well for more than 70 years. It is tried and true. It works. In Nebraska, your neighbors and acquaintances work to keep your power on and maintain a reliable, efficient system. Nebraska's electric rates — even during poor times — have consistently been among the lowest in the nation. It's your neighbors and acquaintances who also act as Directors on power district boards.

When it comes to the future, we should say, "Let Nebraska be the standard for the rest of the nation to follow. We want to keep our public power system the best it can be."

Deregulation? Privatization?

It's happened to telecommunications and people let it. It's happened to natural gas, while citizens stood by and watched. It's happened to airlines and few spoke up. Don't let it happen to Nebraska's electric utility industry without at least standing up and speaking out.

The issues are real. They affect your well-being as part of "The Good Life." Those issues are service that is reliable, rates that are among the nation's lowest and a voice in the local operation. As electric consumers, this is your return on investment.

Doing something because "everyone else is doing it" has never been good policy. Change for change's sake has seldom fixed anything. If something is indeed broken, obviously repairs should be made. However, as the saying goes, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it." Instead, some legislators put a new spin on that tried-and-true proverb; they say — if not by their words, then by their actions — "If it isn't broken, fix it until it is." It's important that your voice be heard, not in Lincoln only, but in Washington, D.C. as well.

Rick Hemphill

Rick is coordinator of a marketing services department that is shared among four northeast Nebraska electric utilities: Elkhorn Rural, North Central, Northeast Nebraska and Stanton County public power districts.

Letters Welcome

They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject.



The Wayne Herald

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Capitol News

Hand gun debate continues

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Another proposal that would legalize and regulate the carrying of concealed handguns by Nebraskans is before the Legislature.

Guns, per se, are okay with this correspondent. For the record, there is a Smith & Wesson revolver not six feet from the desk where this column is composed each week. The pistol is only a few feet from an SKB shotgun (12-gauge, double-barrel, side-by-side). No matter how one feels about firearms and the freedom Americans have to own and tote them about, it is important to consider the "downstream consequences" of allowing the citizenry — that portion which would qualify under the proposed law — to pack unseen pistols and such.

Proponents say they have numbers to show that the "downstream consequences" can be very good, contributing to lower crime rates in some areas. Opponents say, in part, that such permissiveness in regards to concealed guns can lead to needless violence.

The general theme behind most legislation that would liberalize the right to bear arms usually includes room for lots of regulation. No guns in places where alcoholic beverages are served, etc. And most proposals would allow virtually any business to prohibit firearms on the premises. Of course, the latter raises a legitimate question: What's a storekeeper or bar owner to do, frisk everyone for shootin' irons before they come through the door?

What seems most likely is that a liberalized law on firearms would lead to guns being more accessible to people who are in their motor

vehicles. I mean, if you couldn't wear your shoulder holster in your car, where the heck could you wear it?

When do people feel most fearful? Fearful to the extent that they might like to have a gun in reserve, so to speak, just in case?

How about when they are walking down the street after dark? Going to a car in a dark parking lot? How about when they are driving their cars in areas strange to them, particularly in high-crime areas, particularly after dark? Do any of those situations strike a chord with you?

There is the perennial argument over what the U.S. Constitution really says about the right to bear arms. There's that part that refers to the "well-regulated militia," you know. But — that argument is moot, good only for getting anti-gunners and pro-gunners hollering at one another. The courts have said that Americans can carry guns, subject to some state and federal regulation. So, that's that.

This is a gut-level issue for lots of folk, on both sides of the question.

Since the Legislature has 90 working days to do its business this year, you can bet there will be plenty of

pressure on the salons to have a gander and a palaver where concealed weapon legislation is concerned.

If you are among those inclined to express your views to the policy-makers who will decide whether to revise the state's policy on this matter, keep this in mind: There are really two questions you have to answer for yourself. One involves whether you really want to be able to carry a concealed weapon. The other involves whether you really want lots of other people to be able to carry a concealed weapon.



Bill introduction process complete

Hello from Lincoln! We have finished our second week of the Legislative session, and are finishing up the bill introduction process. The last day for bill introduction will be January 17th.

This week I introduced a couple of bills that may be of interest to you. LB 505 helps develop a new recreational facility at Ponca State Park. The facility will have an educational center, a convention center, office space and cabins.

The project is intended to focus on the Missouri River and its environment in our part of the State. This bill does not involve any new General Funds, but cash funds already generated by Nebraska Games and Parks.

I also introduced a bill that will help fund Enhanced 911 service. LB 585 establishes a system whereby 9-1-1 dispatch centers can identify and locate calls coming from cellular phones. The bill imposes a 50-cent monthly fee on cellular phone users.

The funds will be distributed to 9-1-1 centers and cellular phone companies through a grant process administered by the Division of Communications of the Department of Administrative Services. The bill also creates an advisory board composed of local officials and phone company representatives to advise the Division of Communications and the Legislature on the program.

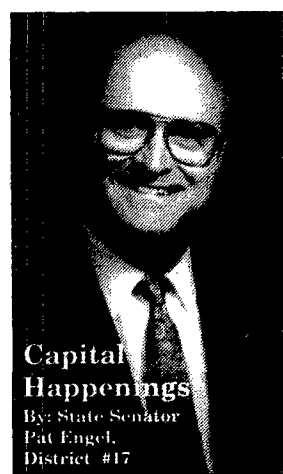
Federal law requires cellular phone companies to develop equip-

ment to identify cellular phone caller numbers and to locate where the call is made. The law also provides that the state should have a program in place to fund the equipment that the cellular phone companies and the 9-1-1 centers need to accomplish this. LB 585 is designed to comply with the federal requirements and to raise funds to help 9-1-1 centers respond to calls from cellular phones.

We also heard from Governor Johanns this week during his annual State of the State Address on Thursday, January 11th. He outlined his budget for the next two years, which includes his endorsement of a loan-forgiveness program for teacher education students and funding for master teacher pay bonuses. The Governor said that funding for mental health is his top priority. Overall, his budget has a 7.4 percent two-year average growth rate. According to the Governor, the increase is due to Legislature's decisions to build a new state prison, the school property tax levy lid drop, and the Governor's plan for \$30 million in property tax relief.

Here is a brief update on some of the issues that have been presented to the Legislature over the past week.

Sen. Ron Raikes and Sen. Pam Redfield have each introduced legislation that would eliminate the marriage penalty. Currently, some married couples pay more in taxes than



Capital Happenings

By: State Senator
Pat Engel,
District #17

they would if both were single and filing separately.

Sen. Jon Bruning of introduced a bill that would change the way that Nebraska awards its votes in the Electoral College system. As you may know from the recent Presidential election, two of Nebraska's five votes are awarded to the winner of the statewide election, and each of the other votes is awarded to the winner in each of the state's three congressional districts.

Nebraska and Maine are the only states that do not award all their electoral votes to the presidential candidate who wins the state's popular vote. Under Sen. Bruning's bill,

whoever wins the popular vote would get all five votes. A similar bill failed last session.

Lincoln Sen. Dave Landis introduced a bill that would extend income-tax credits to businesses offering child care to employees. Gov. Johanns vetoed similar legislation last year, citing the estimated \$1.7 million cost. Omaha Sen. Deb Suttle also has proposed such tax credits (LB 441).

A few bills relating to ethanol have been introduced. LBs 536 and 537, introduced by Sen. Dierks, extend tax incentives for expansion of ethanol production and generate funds for ethanol promotion. LB 75, introduced by Senator Connealy, would require that the lowest grade of gasoline sold at a gas station contain ethanol.

Aside from bill introduction, members of the Legislature are busy preparing for Committee hearings, which start Tuesday, January 16th. The Appropriations Committee, of which I am a member, has been busy bringing new members up to speed on the intricacies of creating the State's budget.

I will continue to update you as the session progresses. If you have any comments or questions about any matter pending in the Legislature, please do not hesitate to contact me at my office: Senator Pat Engel, District #17, Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509; 402.471.2716 or e-mail lengel@unicam.state.ne.us.

Letters

Everyone is responsible for protecting the unborn children

Dear Editor,

More than 4,000 people will die today, 4,000 died yesterday and another 4,000 will die tomorrow.

Not a single one of these people will have a name. You won't hear anything about this terrible atrocity on the evening news. There will be no people gathered around grave sites mourning the deaths of loved ones, no flags flown at half-mast and no eulogies spoken or obituaries written on their behalf.

All of these people are like you and me except for their size. Each one has the same number of fingers and toes as we do. Their internal organs are the same as yours and mine. They have a heartbeat which is detectable at 18 days and

detectable brain waves at 40 days.

How did these people die? They were killed. Murdered in their mother's wombs by people who are unfortunately ignorant, misinformed and insensitive people who don't realize that life begins at conception.

People who love God, children, life itself and America must take a stand for these innocent babies that are being slaughtered by the millions. Yes, I said millions. An estimated 39,604,400 abortions were performed since the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision in 1973 and that's just in America. Around the world every day there are an estimated 150,000 children killed by abortion. Every hour, 6,278 and

every minute, 105.

In just the United States there are over 1,460,000 killed every year. Compare the number of babies killed by abortion to the casualties of all the wars combined and the slaughter of the babies wins hands down. To compare the killing of babies to war is the correct comparison because that is exactly what the fight against abortion is. It is war, a war between good and evil. People must take a stand for the unborn.

How many great presidents have been killed? How many great doctors and scientists who may have found cures for cancer, Aids and Alzheimer's? How many may have found cures for the blind and devel-

oped technology so that paraplegics could walk again? How many boys would have grown up to be like Billy Graham, D. James Kennedy and D.L. Moody? How many girls would have grown up to be like Ann Graham Lotz and Elizabeth Elliot and would have led thousands of people to salvation through faith in our Lord, Jesus Christ?

I write this letter because my heart aches because of the slaughter of the innocent and I beg God's people to speak out against this atrocity. January 21 through the 28th is Sanctity of Human Life Week and I pray that people will speak out

See LETTERS, page 5A

Continued from page 4A

on this issue. The subject should be preached on in every church in America and clergymen all across this nation should be calling for an end to this sin. Sin against God, against man and against country. I realize that some misguided people are offended when we speak out on this issue. I am not concerned about offending people with my speech, I'm concerned about offending God

with my silence.

What can people do? Folks can call or write their congressmen and senators and ask them to fight for an end to abortion. People can let their voices be heard in conversation on street corners and in coffee shops. People can support organizations such as National Right to Life. When clergymen speak out against this act of murder they should be

commended for it. It takes courage to speak God's will from the pulpit, in the workplace and in the streets and if someone has the courage then don't allow them to go unsupported.

Those who are being killed cannot defend themselves. If Godly and righteous men, women and young people do not take a stand to defend them then God, Himself will

and America will suffer for the lack of love that we have shown for God's children.

Make no mistake about it, this is America's Holocaust and if we refuse to stand against what is evil, then we will not go unpunished.

God loves all people and God loves America but He does not love what America is becoming.

Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, Wakefield

Animal shelter to be discussed at upcoming meeting

Dear Editor:

Just Monday I received a call that occurs more often than most, people care to know.

The women said, "Someone dropped a puppy off at our place — we don't have room for anymore! What should I do?"

Too often the landowner doesn't even make that call. They simply close their eyes, say "I'm sorry" and pull the trigger. At least the dog won't starve to death. The drop offs are far too numerous and dogs live a long time.

For the past five years a few caring local individuals have done what they could to try and save as many dogs as possible and find them good homes. A heightened awareness of the problem locally has sparked an interest to initiate an effort to actually build a shelter for the northeast Nebraska area to address the issue of stray dogs and cats.

If you share our concern for these unfortunate animals, who exist due to a lack of responsibility on the part of their parents' owners, please join

us on Sunday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. at Tacos & More meeting room.

All the homeless animals in the

area will thank you.

Lois Shelton, Wayne

Scanners and photography course offered

Another course on Scanners and Digital Photography is scheduled at Northeast Community College in Norfolk in late January.

Course No. DP 0202-02 meets Tuesday, Jan. 30 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center, Suite K, on the Northeast

campus in Norfolk. Walt Pinnit is the instructor.

Pinnit will show students how to transfer, save, archive, copy and insert pictures during the one-session course. A camera, scanner and printer will be available for demon-

Courses offered for electricians

Three short-term classes are being offered by the electrician department at Northeast Community College in Norfolk this winter.

A state electrical license preparation course begins Monday, Jan. 15 and will end Wednesday, Feb. 14. The two-credit-hour course meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 in the Utility Line Building, Room 124, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

This course will cover 1999 National Electric Code, fire alarm, theory and state electrical law. It is designed for those wanting to take


the State Electrical License Exam in March in Norfolk or at any other testing location. Robert Schulz is the instructor.

Two other continuing education courses, ELRC 1980 Electrical Licensing I and ELRC 1990 Electrical Licensing II, are also scheduled at NECC. These courses will also cover the 1999 National Electric Code.

The first course is scheduled to meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 13, 15, 20, and 22, 2001, from 6:30-10 in the Utility Line Building at NECC. The other course will also meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 13, 15, 20, and 22 from 6-10 in the Utility Line Building. Dan Froberg is the instructor.

All three of these classes qualify as continuing education courses for electricians to maintain their licenses in the state of Nebraska.

For more information or to register, call 402-644-0644.



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LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Cold, breezy early	Patchy clouds	Some sun and cold	Cold with some sun	Some sun	Lots of clouds	Rather cloudy...	Mostly cloudy and windy
24	11	23/11	25/16	35/18	36/15	36/19	36

THE WEEK AHEAD... NATIONAL SUMMARY

A storm will bring wet weather to the Gulf Coast and Eastern Seaboard with a drying trend to follow. Cold air will push into the Great Lakes and Northeast behind the storm. Mid weather dominates the plains with more unsettled weather in the Northwest.

TEMPERATURES



PRECIPITATION



U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	58-42 sh	45-25 c	43-27 c	45-31 c
Boston	38-32 sn	36-29 f	36-24 pc	35-24 s
Chicago	30-18 sf	26-14 c	26-18 pc	25-16 c
Cleveland	36-26 c	32-22 c	30-20 c	28-18 c
Denver	31-17 s	41-22 pc	39-23 pc	42-23 pc
Des Moines	24-13 c	22-11 c	26-13 c	29-22 pc
Detroit	35-23 sn	30-16 sf	25-16 c	31-16 c
Houston	50-32 c	56-32 s	58-36 pc	58-41 c
Indianapolis	32-24 sn	27-13 c	27-14 c	28-18 c
Kansas City	27-17 c	31-17 pc	32-20 pc	38-26 pc
Los Angeles	67-45 pc	65-45 pc	65-43 pc	64-45 s
Miami	80-68 pc	76-56 c	70-58 c	74-64 c
Minneapolis	29-18 c	24-12 c	26-14 pc	28-14 c
New Orleans	62-37 f	51-31 s	55-38 s	56-43 pc
New York City	42-34 r	34-26 sh	34-26 pc	38-28 pc
Omaha	26-12 c	24-13 c	29-17 pc	34-18 pc
Phoenix	57-39 s	63-43 pc	61-45 c	60-44 c
San Francisco	58-46 pc	56-48 pc	56-45 c	52-45 c
Seattle	48-38 c	48-38 f	48-36 f	49-38 sh
Washington	48-44 r	46-30 sh	38-26 pc	40-26 pc

SUN & MOON

Sunrise: 7:52 a.m. Sunset: 5:26 p.m.
Sat: 7:52 a.m. 5:27 p.m.

Moonrise: 3:46 a.m. Moonset: 1:46 p.m.
Sat: 4:47 a.m. 2:25 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Jan 18: Waxing Crescent
Jan 19: First Quarter
Jan 24: Full Moon
Jan 29: Waxing Gibbous

WEATHER (W)
s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snowflurries, sn-snow, l-ice

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Amsterdam	38-33 c	37-27 c	35-27 c	40-30 sh
Berlin	39-34 c	37-32 sn	33-30 sn	34-30 c
Buenos Aires	74-64 s	61-64 pc	75-64 sh	80-66 pc
Cairo	52-44 pc	64-45 s	67-46 s	66-46 s
Jerusalem	47-36 sh	49-37 pc	52-37 pc	55-37 s
Johannesburg	88-65 pc	90-62 pc	88-58 s	88-63 s
London	47-36 c	39-29 c	40-39 pc	45-44 f
Madrid	41-33 c	46-35 pc	48-37 pc	45-37 f
Mexico City	65-39 pc	64-40 pc	68-41 pc	64-41 pc
Moscow	29-18 pc	20-13 pc	24-0 pc	11-4 pc
Paris	38-33 s	35-22 pc	34-33 pc	41-39 f
Rio de Janeiro	82-70 pc	83-71 pc	82-69 pc	81-69 pc
Rome	52-46 c	56-45 f	61-43 f	51-41 pc
San Juan	82-71 pc	84-71 pc	84-71 pc	83-71 pc
Seoul	38-37 c	40-22 pc	36-27 s	40-35 c
Sydney	71-52 pc	76-56 pc	80-74 pc	82-71 pc
Tokyo	35-25 s	50-49 f	54-52 s	46-37 s
Toronto	30-22 c	28-12 sn	22-10 c	26-9 pc
Winnipeg	13-4 c	10-2 pc	21-4 pc	24-5 pc
Zurich	41-33 c	41-33 pc	37-32 c	42-36 sh

The Golden Years

Meatloaf, banana pie, and fried peanut butter and banana sandwiches are the specialties of Mary Jenkins Langston's kitchen when she worked as the cook for Elvis Presley for fourteen years. Ms. Langston served everyone in Graceland, but gave special attention to "the king" who liked his food to be served right away, and drenched in butter. In 1995, just five years before Mary Jenkins Langston passed away, the kitchen in which she cooked, a wood-paneled room with avocado and gold appliances, was added to the Graceland tour.

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Herbs for Health

Older Antidepressants Often as Effective as Newer, Costlier Ones


According to new guidelines from the American College of Physicians - American Society of Internal Medicine, both newer and traditional antidepressant medicines are equally effective for many persons with depression. Older medicines typically are in the class termed tricyclics (e.g., Tofranil, Elavil). The newer agents include selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs (e.g., Paxil, Zoloft, Prozac).

The major difference cited between tricyclics and SSRIs are side effects. SSRIs are more likely to cause diarrhea, nausea, headache, and sleeping difficulties. Tricyclics are more likely to cause blurred vision, constipation, dizziness, dry mouth, and tremors. Interestingly, according to the new guidelines it is noted that St. John's wort may be effective against mild depression, at least on a short-term basis.

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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Wayne girls blast Crofton

The Wayne girls snapped a two-game skid with a convincing 58-30 win over visiting Crofton, Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils cruised to a 15-3 lead after one quarter of play and led 32-9 at the half before substituting freely in the second half. Still,

Wayne out-scored the Warriors, 26-21 over the final two periods.

"We played 15 people at least two quarters," coach John McClarnen said. "I thought Amanda Maryott did a nice job of running the offense in her first career start on varsity with career high's in points with eight and in assists with six and steals with six."

Maryott entered the starting lineup following the absence of Monica Novak who had surgery earlier in the week on her hand.

McClarnen was pleased with the rebounding efforts of Amy Harder who at one point in the second quarter had more rebounds, (seven) than Crofton had as a team, (six).

Katie Walton led the winners with 12 points while Amanda Maryott and Kallie Krugman netted eight each. Amy Harder and Erin Jarvi

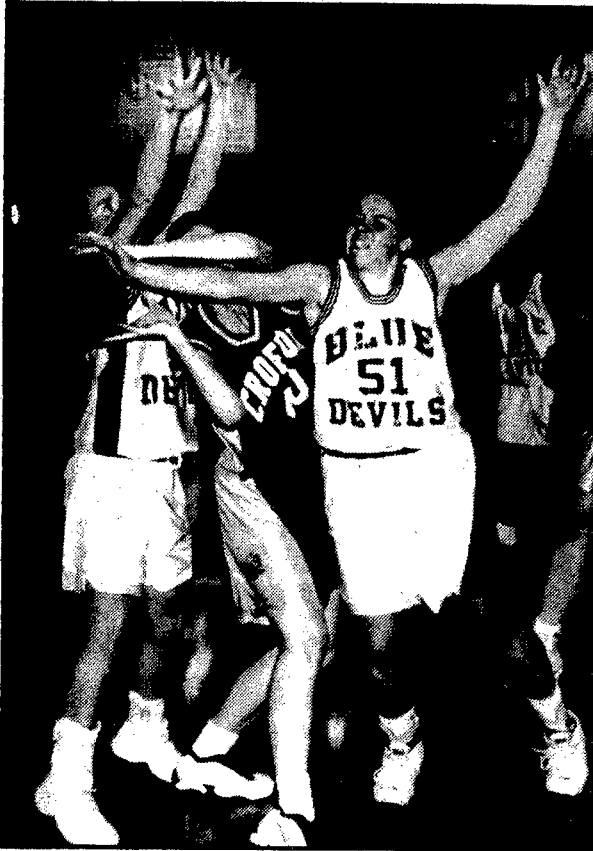
scored seven apiece and April Thede tallied four.

Leah Dunklau and Lindsey Stoltenberg each netted three points and Shanon Johnson, Ashley Loberg and Allison Hansen scored two each.

Harder finished with 10 rebounds for the game. The 10-3 Blue Devils will play at O'Neill on Saturday before playing at Tekamah Herman on Tuesday.

In JV action the Blue Devils dropped a 42-40 decision. Kari Hochstein led the way with 10 points while Lindsey Stoltenberg added eight and Alissa Dunklau, five.

Allison Hansen and Amanda Munter each scored four points with Kari Harder, Christina Gathje, Ashley Loberg and Mary Boehle adding two each. Erin Jarvi rounded out the scoring with a free throw.



Kallie Krugman and Katie Walton double-team a Crofton player with Krugman notching the blocked shot.

Blue Devils defeated by Norfolk Catholic

The Wayne girls basketball team suffered a 49-41 setback at Norfolk Catholic last Friday night, leaving John McClarnen's team with a 9-3 record, but suffering back-to-back losses for the first time this season.

However, Wayne did not suit its leading scorers and ball handlers as Monica Novak and Leah Dunklau sat out with injuries.

Novak underwent surgery on her hand this week and will be sidelined for an indefinite period of time.

Dunklau, who did not play in either of Wayne's losses last week, should be back for Saturday's game at O'Neill and Tuesday's tilt at Tekamah-Herman.

In the Norfolk Catholic game, Wayne trailed, 19-17 at the half but grabbed an eight point lead at 33-25 after three quarters of play but couldn't finish the job.

"It was similar to the Laurel-Concord game," McClarnen said. "We did not do a good job of exe-

cuting the final three minutes."

It also didn't help that Wayne lost Katie Walton and Amanda Maryott with over half of the fourth quarter remaining, with five fouls each.

April Thede paced the Blue Devils with 14 points while Katie Walton added 13 and Amy Harder, eight. Kallie Krugman, Shanon Johnson and Amanda Maryott each scored two points.

Wayne did out-rebound the Knights, 33-30 led by Harder with 11 rebounds.

Wayne's JV team also fell to Norfolk Catholic, 47-37, leaving James Gagner's team at 8-3 on the season.

Kari Hochstein led Wayne with 10 points while Mary Boehle added eight. Lindsey Stoltenberg and Allison Hansen scored six each with Christina Gathje adding three. Mandy Munter and Kari Harder scored two points each.

Boehle had a team-high seven rebounds.



Wayne's Katie Walton battles with a Crofton player for a rebound while Alissa Dunklau comes in to help.

Wayne grapplers place at Elkhorn

John Murtaugh's Wayne wrestling team managed a seventh place finish at the Elkhorn Invitational last Saturday, scoring 91.5 points.

Cretna won the team title with 245 points while Aurora was runner-up with 206. Elkhorn managed third with 186.5 and Lexington was fourth at 155 followed by Grand Island with 105 and Falls City at 101.

Bennington was eighth with 79.5 and Valentine netted 79 while Crete scored 74.5 and O'Neill, 72 while Nebraska City tallied 65.5.

"This was a very competitive tournament," Murtaugh said. "This experience will help us in our preparation for state."

Wayne did have five medal winners led by Lucas Munter at 135 with a runner-up finish.

Munter lost by technical fall to Derek Keasling of Aurora in the finals.

Lynn Junck placed fourth at 189 and Josh Pieper along with Adam Jorgensen placed fifth at 160 and 171 respectively.

Matt Nelson rounded out the placers with a sixth place effort at 119 pounds.

Wayne also had two wrestlers compete at the Pender 9th & 10th grade tournament with Dan Reinhardt winning his weight class at 119 while Andrew Lowe was second at 140.

The Blue Devils will dual Madison on Thursday night at home before

hosting Winside on Tuesday in dual action.

Wayne results at Elkhorn Invite:

103—OPEN

112—OPEN

119—Matt Nelson (6th): Won by pin; Lost 7-4, Won 9-6, Lost by pin; Lost 3-1 to Efrain Ayala of Grand Island

125—Matt Roeber (DNP): Lost by pin; Won 5-2, Lost by pin.

130—Casey Campbell (DNP): Lost by pin; Lost 7-5

135—Lucas Munter (2nd): Won by pin; Won by pin; Won by pin; Lost by technical fall to Derek Keasling of Aurora

140—Joe Brumm (DNP): Lost by pin; Lost 8-4

145—Danny Roeber (DNP): Won 9-2, Lost 8-4, Won by pin; Lost by pin.

152—Chris Woehler (DNP): Lost

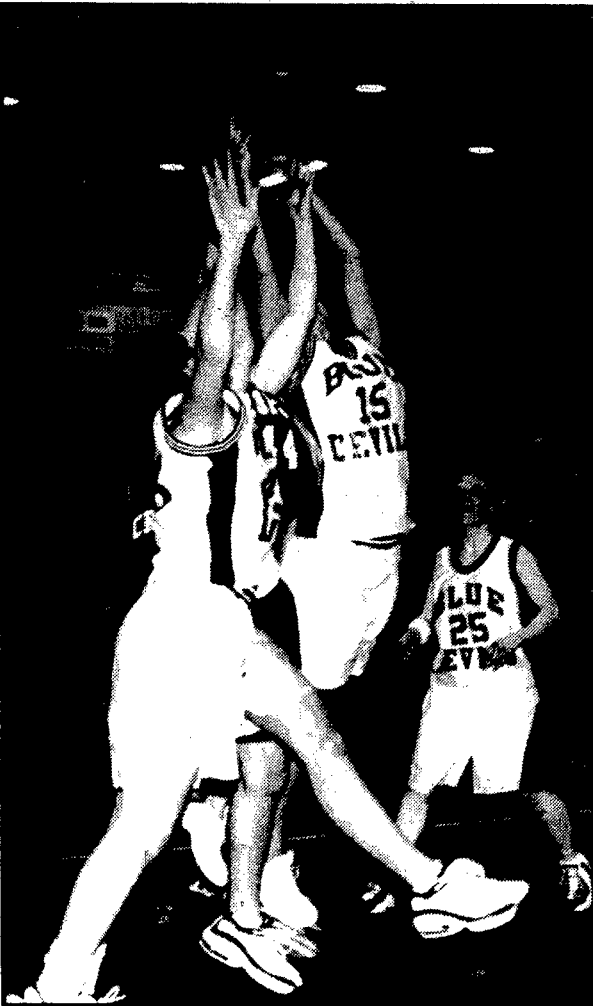
by pin, Won by pin; Lost in OT.

160—Josh Pieper (5th): Won by pin, Lost by pin; Won 9-3; Lost by pin; Won by pin over Tom Hudiburgh of Grand Island.

171—Adam Jorgensen (5th): Won by pin; Lost 5-2, Won 11-6; Lost 4-2; Won by pin over Dan McMurtrey of Valentine.

189—Lynn Junck (4th): Won by pin, Won by pin; Lost by pin, Won by pin; Lost by pin to Jason Stoll of Nebraska City.

215—Keith Shear (DNP): Lost by pin; Won by pin; Lost 6-3.



Amy Harer and April Thede out-jump a Crofton player for a rebound which was tipped out to Amanda Maryott.

Sports Briefs

Laurel-Concord boys cruise past Creighton

LAUREL—The Laurel-Concord boys basketball team improved to 8-3 on the season with a 63-45 win over Creighton last Friday. The Bears led 35-19 at the half. Matt Schroeder paced the winners with 20 points with Nathan Beckman pouring in 17 and Jon Erwin, nine. Adam Hartung scored seven points and Blake Erwin scored six while Bob Haisch and Brent Heikes tallied two each.

Hartung led the winners on the boards with nine caroms with Blake Erwin and Schroeder hauling down seven each. Laurel-Concord improved to 5-0 in NENAC play with two regular season conference games remaining. The Bears will play at Bloomfield on Friday.

Allen boys post win over Bancroft-Rosalie

ALLEN—Dave Uldrich's Allen boys basketball team notched a 57-53 win at Bancroft-Rosalie last Friday night. Allen trailed 22-21 at the half and the Eagles trailed by four after three quarters of play but an 8-0 to start the fourth period enabled Allen to stay ahead for good.

Allen's 25-point fourth quarter was aided by Brett Keitges who scored 10 of his game-high 17 points with three, three-pointers. Corey Uldrich added 14 total points and Micky Oldenkamp, 11 while Bryan Gotch added eight and Justin Warner, seven.

Uldrich was the top rebounder with nine caroms. "We got solid guard play as we hit eight of 11 shots from three point range," Uldrich said. "Corey Uldrich did a nice job of running the offense in the absence of Bart Sachau who was out with the flu."

Allen hit 12 of 18 free throw attempts in the final stanza. The Eagles will play host to Walthill on Friday.

Wayne freshman girls fall to Laurel

WAYNE—Wayne's freshman girls basketball team fell to Laurel-Concord, 35-29 on Monday. Jamie Backstrom led Wayne with 10 points with Mary Boehle adding seven. Jessica Thomsen and Lacey Wurdeman scored four each with Carrie Walton and Karissa Hochstein netting two apiece.

GO WILDCATS!

Wayne State College Athletes Of The Week



Krista Bernadt, Kevin Hoffart, Todd Klostermann, Basketball, Bank of Norfolk Basketball

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A-B Division

Team Three, 75—Team One, 64
 THREE: P. Zulkosky, 29, K Chamberlain, 16, M. Granquist, 15
 ONE: S. Heinemann, 21, M. Kant, 14, A. Dugan, 12

Team Two, 67—Team Four, 55
 TWO: R. Stoltenberg, 23, M. Jaxen, 17, T. Schaefer, 9
 FOUR: A. Lueth, 26, J. Hansen, 12, R. Nelson, 10

Team Five, 90—Team Eight, 82
 FIVE: J. Cole, 43; C. Phillips, 22; C. Woodin, 16
 EIGHT: J. Reinhoel, 31; S. Lutt, 24; A. Bebee, 13

Team Six, 75—Team Seven, 57

SIX: S. Nolte, 27; R. Nelson, 20, B.J. Hansen, 14
 SEVEN: S. Hammer, 14, P. Hoffmeyer, 11, B. Tittel, 10

C-Division

Team Four, 57—Team Three, 46
 FOUR: J. Zeiss, 20; B. Roberts, 18; B. Dorcay, 8
 THREE: J. Fink, 14; M. Moser, 12; A. Walton, 9

Team One, 62—Team Six, 58
 ONE: A. Walton, 28; J. Echtenkamp, 14; M. Klassen, 13
 SIX: L. Olson, 28; C. Connolly, 9

Team Five, 43—Team Two, 36
 FIVE: D. Carroll, 12; B. Keating, 10
 TWO: M. Schaub, 14; S. Lutt, 10

WAYNE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

Dan Reinhardt

Activities: Football, Wrestling, Baseball
 Coach Murtaugh's comments, "Dan is a nice kid who works hard. It was nice to see him experience some success."

Dan's comments, "The team has really worked hard this year. We have a lot of talent and I feel we should be able to pick up some medals at state."



Tuesday High School sports Winside grapplers down Pope John

The Winside wrestling team defeated Elgin Pope John on the mat, Tuesday by a 45-30 margin. There were just six matches on the mat as the eight weight divisions were forfeits on both sides. Nathan Stevens won by pin at 130 and Nathan Suehl won, 12-9 at 171 for the Wildcats. Travis Koll lost a 6-5 decision at 125 while Josh Sok fell by a 7-1 margin. Sam Stroman and Eric Morris each lost by pin. Winside will compete at the Oakland-Craig Invite on Saturday.

Winside girls defeat Clarkson in hoops

The Winside girls basketball team downed Clarkson on Tuesday, 46-33 as Marlon Erbst' team improved to 8-5 on the year. The Wildcats led 23-17 at the half and out-scored the visitors, 15-6 in the third quarter. "It was one of our better all around games of the season," Erbst said. "We had a few moments where we appeared to be out of control but for the most part I was pleased. Kim Nathan did a nice job of crashing the boards and Jessica Wade played solid defense with six steals."

Julie Jacobsen paced the offense with 20 points with Wade adding eight and Kim Nathan, seven. Heather Rabe, Amy Rademacher, Jennie Cleveland and Makayla Marotz each scored two points. Nathan was the leader on the boards with seven caroms while Jacobsen had six.

There were no results called in on the Winside boys game with Clarkson.

Allen boys post back-to-back victories

The Allen boys basketball team notched their first back-to-back victories in recent history on Tuesday night with a 65-52 win over Wynot. Allen led 33-29 at the half but used a 19-11 scoring run in the third quarter to push the lead to double digits at 52-40.

Wynot had cut the gap to two at 37-35 before an 11-0 scoring run by the Eagles put the game in the comfort zone. Mick Oldenkamp paced the winners with a career-high 32 points after hitting a near perfect 16-of-17 shot-attempts. Corey Uldrich added 11 and Brett Keitges, seven while Bryan Gotch and Bart Sachau tallied five each. Justin Warner finished with four points and Duane Rahn, one.

Oldenkamp and Uldrich shared team honors with eight rebounds each while Oldenkamp dished out a team-high seven assists. Allen will look to continue its win streak on Friday when they play host to Walthill.

The Allen girls could not quite earn the sweep of Wynot as Lori Koester's team fell by a 64-55 margin. Allen did lead 40-39 after three quarters of play before being out-scored, 25-15 in the final stanza. "We kind of lost our poise at times," Koester said. "We simply suffered too many turnovers which affected our chances of winning."

The Eagles got 18 points and 12 rebounds from Alicia Liebsch while Angela Prochaska netted 17 points and 12 rebounds. Michelle Marks scored eight points with Angie Sullivan and Melissa Wilmes scoring four each. Elizabeth Bock and Danielle Bertrand each scored two points. The Eagles will host Walthill on Friday before playing at Coleridge on Tuesday.

Laurel-Concord cagers post sweep

The Laurel-Concord girls and boys defeated Hartington, Tuesday in Laurel with Susie Koranda's girls posting a 66-41 victory. The game was tied at 19 at the intermission but the Bears out-scored the Wildcats 26-16 in the third quarter and then 21-6 in the fourth period.

"We came out cold in the first half, hitting just 25 percent from the field," Koranda said. "In the second half we picked up our intensity and forced 18 turnovers and shot 56 percent from the floor." Brittany Burns led the way with 17 points with Emily Schroeder adding 12 and Katie Peters, 11. Kari Stewart and Lani Recob notched eight points each while Melanie Thompson added five. Kate Harder and Shelby Tyrrell each scored two points.

Burns had nine rebounds to lead Laurel-Concord while Schroeder had seven. Clayton Steele's boys completed the lop-sided sweep with a 69-35 victory over Hartington in the nightcap. The Bears led 26-15 at the half and put the game away in the third quarter with a 22-8 scoring run. Nathan Beckman led the winners with 18 points with Matt Schroeder pouring in 16 and Adam Hartung, 12 while Blake Erwin netted 11.

Tyler Stingley and Brett Gould each scored three points while Brent Heikes, Marc Manganaro and Jon Erwin added two each. Both Bears teams will play at Bloomfield on Friday.

Blue Devils to host top ranked Cedar Catholic on Friday Wayne cagers topple Stanton

The Wayne boys basketball team blasted visiting Stanton, 88-32 last Friday night as Rocky Ruhl's team improved to 8-4 on the season.

Wayne used an 18-2 scoring run in the second quarter to open up a 43-17 halftime cushion and then went on a 26-9 run in the third quarter to put the game away.

"You always worry about a let down following a loss (Laurel-Concord) but our guys came ready to play," Ruhl said. "We played a complete game."

Everyone who suited up on varsity

broke into the scoring column with senior Eric McLagan leading the way with yet another double-double with 22 points and 10 rebounds to go along with a team-high five assists and two blocked shots.

Brad Hochstein poured in 19 points and Brad Hansen along with Trevor Wright added 10 each as Wright scored in double figures in back-to-back contests since returning full strength from a broken nose.

Jeff Pippitt added five points for the winners while Luke Christensen,

Craig Olson, Ethan Mann and Caleb Garvin added four apiece. Ben Meyer tossed in three and Jon Ehrhardt, two while Brett Parker tallied a free throw in his varsity appearance of the season.

The Blue Devils dominated the boards to the tune of 38-20 with Christensen hauling down six caroms to go with McLagan's 10 to lead the way.

Wayne hit 12-of-18 free throw attempts. Ruhl's troops will go head-to-head with Class C-2's top ranked team on Friday night in Wayne as the Blue Devils host

Wayne State women post their ninth win

The Wayne State women's basketball team split a pair of road conference games last weekend, beating Minnesota-Crookston, 78-69 on Saturday after suffering a disappointing, 73-40 loss on Friday at Minnesota-State Moorhead.

WSC grabbed an eight-point half-time lead at 37-29 in the win over Crookston. The 'Cats would never relinquish the lead but the gap was trimmed to three points at 72-69 with 57 seconds left in regulation.

WSC hit all eight of its free throw attempts in the closing minute while holding Crookston scoreless.

Krista Bernadt led the Wildcats with 23 points with Karen Hochstein pouring in 20. Tracy Williamson scored a dozen and Sara Miller was in double figures with 10 while Christi Williams chipped in nine.

The 'Cats were out-rebounded, 32-26 with Hochstein and Miller hauling down four caroms each and Miller dished out a game-high eight assists. WSC had 14 turnovers in the game while forcing 23.

Last Friday in Moorhead, WSC suffered a season low 25 percent shooting from the field.

WSC trailed 35-21 at the half before being limited to 19, second half points.

Christi Williams led WSC with 12 points with Karen Hochstein and Maranda Radke chipping in six each.

The 'Cats were man-handled on the boards to the tune of 47-28. Katie Johnson led WSC with five rebounds.

WSC's conference record was evened at 3-3.

TUESDAY IN WAYNE, WSC improved to 9-5 overall with a non-conference win over Presentation College, 61-34.

The 'Cats doubled the score on the visitors at the half at 32-16 and never looked back.

Karen Hochstein led the way by posting her fifth double-double of the season with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Tracy Williamson led the winners with 15 points with all of them coming in the first half. Sara Miller was also in double figures with 10 points.

WSC owned a 50-32 advantage on the boards with Krista Bernadt

hauling down nine caroms to go with Hochstein's 11. Beth Nelson had a career-high eight rebounds.

Sara Miller dished out a game-high six assists.

The 'Cats will host Bemidji State on Friday and Minnesota-Duluth on Saturday.

WSC, 61—Presentation, 34
WSC: Tracy Williamson, 15; Karen Hochstein, 12; Sara Miller, 10; Nicole Gesell, 5; Krista Bernadt, 4; Maranda Radke, 4; Sara Haag, 4; Beth Nelson, 4; Christi Williams, 3. FG's: 26-73-35%; FT's: 2-3-67%.

WSC, 78—Minn.-Crookston, 69
WSC: Krista Bernadt, 23; Karen Hochstein, 20; Tracy Williamson, 12; Sara Miller, 10; Christi Williams, 9; Sara Haag, 4. FG's: 25-57-44%; FT's: 18-21-86%.

WSC, 40—Minn.-Moorhead, 73
WSC: Christi Williams, 12; Karen Hochstein, 6; Maranda Radke, 6; Krista Bernadt, 5; Sara Miller, 5; Tracy Williamson, 3; Beth Nelson, 2; Katie Johnson, 1. FG's: 12-48-25%; FT's: 11-22-50%. TEAM RECORD: 9-5; NSIC RECORD: 4-3.

Wildcats suffer loss at UNO; 4-3 in NSIC

The Wayne State men's basketball team went 1-1 in NSIC play last weekend before dropping a non-conference contest at UNO in Omaha on Tuesday night.

The 'Cats defeated Minnesota State-Moorhead last Friday, 60-44 as Rico Burkett's team opened up an 11 point halftime lead at 33-22. The 'Cats never relinquished the lead with the host team drawing as close

as five points before an 11-2 scoring run by the 'Cats pushed the gap back to double digits.

"I thought we came out and played a good game on the road," Burkett said. "The guys played very hard on the defensive end and shut

down the Dragon attack which in turn gave us some good scoring opportunities on the offensive side of the ball."

Kevin Lingenfelter led the winners with 19 points while Jason Herlitzke and Todd Klostermann scored 10 each.

WSC won the boards battle as well, 36-30 with Klostermann hauling down a team-high nine caroms.

The news wasn't so good last Saturday night as WSC fell to Minnesota-Crookston, 84-79 after leading by a 38-33 margin at the half.

The story line in the second half was the host team shooting 28 free throws (making 18) while the 'Cats did not shoot a single one.

Despite the loss WSC had five players in double figures led by Brad Joens with 17 points while Todd Klostermann poured in 15. Kevin Lingenfelter and Kevin Kobs scored 13 each and Nathan Mulder tallied 11.

WSC won the boards battle, 38-37 with Klostermann leading the way with eight caroms with Jason Herlitzke and Brad Joens each notching seven rebounds.

Lingenfelter and Joens each dished out six assists. The loss left WSC at 4-3 in the NSIC race.

TUESDAY NIGHT IN Omaha the Wildcats fell to 5-11 on the season with an 89-76 setback to the Mavericks of UNO.

The 'Cats had a five point lead late in the first half before UNO went on a 9-2 run to net a 37-35 lead at the break.

The Mavericks used an 8-0 run in the middle of the second half to push the lead to double digits.

Kevin Lingenfelter led the 'Cats with 25 points with Jason Herlitzke adding 15. Brad Joens and Nathan Mulder each garnered 11 points.

WSC tied the Mav's on the boards at 40 each with Herlitzke pulling down 10 caroms for a double-double.

Joens dished out a game-high seven assists. WSC will host Bemidji State Friday and Minnesota-Duluth on Saturday as NSIC play continues.

WSC, 76—UNO, 89
WSC: Kevin Lingenfelter, 25; Jason Herlitzke, 15; Nathan Mulder, 11; Brad Joens, 11; Kevin Kobs, 6; Todd Klostermann, 6; Ryan Dahl, 2. FG's: 29-72-40%; FT's: 11-20-55%.

WSC, 79—Minn.-Crookston, 84
WSC: Brad Joens, 17; Todd Klostermann, 15; Kevin Lingenfelter, 13; Kevin Kobs, 13; Nathan Mulder, 11; Jason Herlitzke, 6; Tim Gesell, 4. FG's: 32-64-50%; FT's: 5-8-62%.

WSC, 60—Minn.-Moorhead, 44
WSC: Kevin Lingenfelter, 19; Jason Herlitzke, 10; Todd Klostermann, 10; Nathan Mulder, 7; Brad Joens, 5; Justin Sanny, 4; Kevin Kobs, 3; Ryan Dahl, 2. FG's: 22-48-46%; FT's: 10-11-91%. TEAM RECORD: 5-11; NSIC RECORD: 4-3.

Eric Vanosdall leads Wildcats with 18-0 record and top ranking Winside grapplers win invite

The Winside wrestling team cruised to the team championship of the Battle Creek Tournament last Saturday, scoring 171 points to easily out-distance runner-up Oakland-Craig with 127.5.

Madison finished third with 96 points and Stanton netted 92.5 while Howells tallied 82 and Elkhorn Valley, 77. Battle Creek scored 67 points with Randolph scoring 66 followed by Osmond with 53 and Scribner-Snyder, 25.5. Pierce scored four points.

"We had a pretty good tournament," Winside coach Paul Sok said. "We had 10 medal winners out of the 11 that wrestled. We also had three kids that took part in the Pender 9th & 10th grade tournament and all three came away with first place medals including Eric Morris, Nate Stevens and Collin Prince."

The Wildcats had four individual champs in Battle Creek led by Eric

Vanosdall, the state's top-ranked 160 pounder in Class D.

Vanosdall improved to 18-0 on the season with a pin of Gene Wolf of Oakland in the finals.

Vanosdall has recorded 15 pins in his 18 matches and his career win total stands at 115.

Jared Jaeger won the 112 pound weight class with a 7-4 win over Joey Tegeler of Elkhorn Valley and Travis Koll won the 125 pound weight class with a 12-2 win over Nick Schmit of Osmond.

Josh Sok was the individual champ at 135 pounds with a 14-3 win over Joe Ganseborn of Osmond. Runner-up places were earned by Justin Koch at 140 pounds and Nathan Suehl at 171 along with Tom Schwedhelm at 189.

Brandon Suehl placed third at 103 and Mike Tomasek finished third at 275 while Dustin Nelson placed fourth at 215.

"We had some solid matches with Nathan Suehl downing Ryan

Thompson of Elkhorn Valley in the semifinals and Thompson was 16-1 coming in to that match," Sok said.

"I was pleased with our two big guys in Dustin Nelson and Mike Tomasek as they contributed 21 team points. Tomasek has won four of his last five matches."

The closest match of the day went to Tom Schwedhelm who fell to Mike Bayer of Howells in the finals in double overtime.

Winside will compete at the Oakland-Craig Invite on Saturday before dualing Wayne next Tuesday in Wayne.

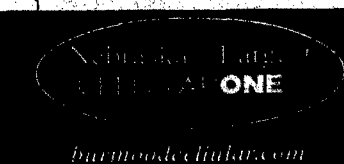
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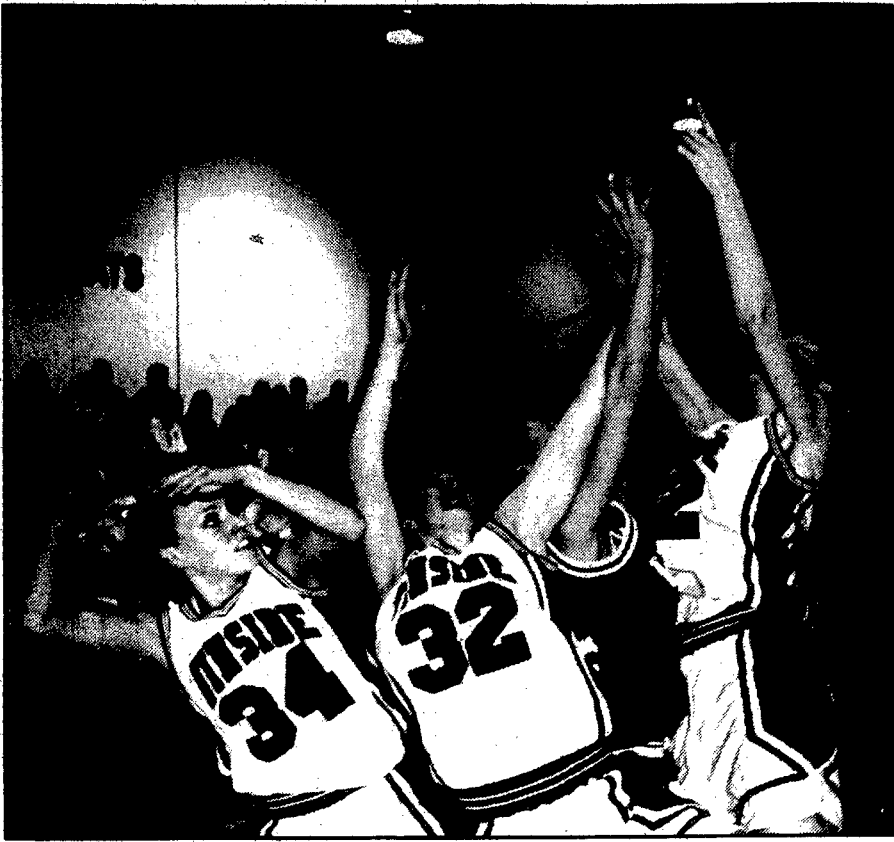
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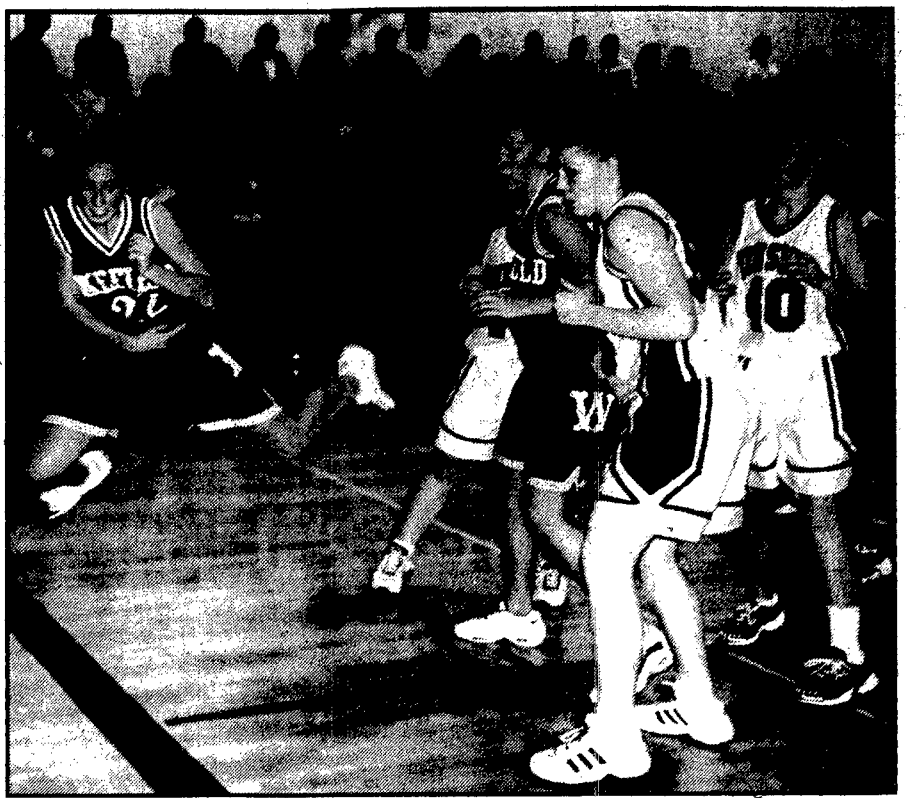
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This battle for the rebound was eventually won by Winside's Jessica Wade with help from teammates Kim Nathan (32) and Heather Rabe (34).



Wakefield's Jessica Dutcher saves the ball from going out-of-bounds during first half action of the Trojans victory over the Wildcats.

Wildcats/Trojans net split

The Wakefield and Winside girls and boys basketball teams clashed last weekend with the two teams splitting the contests as the visitors won on both courts.

Last Thursday in Wakefield the Winside boys posted a 10-point win over the host Trojans, 61-51, leaving coach Tom Meier and his squad at 8-3 on the season.

Winside led 30-26 at the half and 45-39 after three periods of play. Adam Hoffman led the winners with 18 points with Ben Lienemann and Scott Marotz adding 10 each.

Michael Hawkins scored eight points and Michael Deck, seven while Denton Cushing tossed in six. Shane Jaeger rounded out the scoring with two points.

Wakefield's Ty Nixon led all scorers with 21 points while Ross

Hansen scored eight and Luke Hoffman, five. Todd McQuistan tallied four points with Wyatt Brown, Joel McAfee and Ryan Carson

adding three while Josh Becker and Joe Brown netted two apiece.

See HOOPS, Page 9A

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Winside's Jessica Wade stretches for a rebound during the Wildcats game with Wakefield last Friday.



Wakefield Junior Timarie Bebee is averaging double figures in scoring and rebounding the past several weeks. Bebee scored 20 points and had 13 caroms against the Wildcats.

Sports Briefs

Wayne State to host Roger Brudigan Night

WAYNE—The Wayne State Athletic Department announced that Friday's women's and men's double-header with Bemidji State in Rice Auditorium will be Roger Brudigan Night.

Wayne State will honor former Wildcat fan Roger Brudigan and his family with a plaque and an honorary seat in the student section in honor of Roger.

Fans are encouraged to dress like Roger and be prepared to dance and have fun like Roger would want.

Wayne Youth Wrestling to begin soon

WAYNE—The Wayne Youth Wrestling Program for grades 4-6 will begin on Monday, Jan. 29. Practices will be held in the high school wrestling room each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Contact coach Murtaugh for further information at 375-2750.

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Julie Jacobsen of Winside drives past Wakefield's Megan Brown en rout to scoring two points.



Megan Brown knocks down the point blank jump shot in helping Wakefield upend Winside last Friday.

Hoops

(Continued from page 8A)

Last Friday night in Winside the Trojans girls team notched a 47-37 win over Winside as Timarie Bebee led the way with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Winside jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead but the Wildcats trailed 20-11 at the half and 34-28 after three quarters of play.

Megan Brown was also in double figures for Wakefield with 11 points with Jessica Dutcher and Nicole Jensen scoring seven apiece. Traci Lueth rounded out the attack for the 7-5 Trojans with two points. Brown and Lueth had seven rebounds each.

"We had good scoring balance,"

Wakefield coach Iris Borg said. "Our girls made the shots when they had too and we did a better job of handling the ball."

Winside was led by Jessica Wade with 15 points while Julie Jacobsen tossed in 12 and Amy Rademacher, six. Heather Rabe tallied three points and Kim Nathan, one.

"We just can't afford to dig ourselves a hole each game," coach Marlon Erbst said. "We need to play all four quarters of each game."

Winside slipped to 7-5 with the setback. Winside's girls and boys will host Wausa on Friday while Wakefield plays at Wynot on Friday.

Ann Brugger recognized

Ann Brugger* of Winside has been named to the fall semester Academic Honors List at Peru State College. Membership on the honors list requires a student compile at least a 3.75 grade point average

(GPA) on PSC's 4.0 grading scale. Students must have taken a minimum of 12 semester hours of coursework and meet other criteria in order to qualify.

Program is re-accredited at Northeast

Officials at Northeast Community College in Norfolk were recently notified that its Physical Therapist Assistant (PTA) program has been re-accredited for eight years.

Accreditation is granted by the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE) of the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). Northeast PTA program received the highest accreditation possible, a period of eight years, following a two-day visit by three site surveyors in March of 2000.

The site surveyors included physical therapist Peggy Newman, director of a PTA Program in Oklahoma City, Dr. Melton Jones, dean of a community college in Chester, VA and Nancy Barakian, a physical therapy assistant from Boylston, Mass. While at Northeast, the three verified NECC's self-study format that was prepared by the former director of the PTA program Marvin Hall, PTA instructor and clinical coordinator Tere Karella, PTA program administrative assistant Linda Mauk, and other staff members.

The site surveyors visited with NECC faculty, toured facilities where the PTA students practice such as nursing homes, hospitals and private physical therapy businesses, looked over the NECC curriculum, and reviewed national exam results of PTA students who have graduated from the PTA program.

Anita Brenneman, dean of the Health, Science and Drafting Division at Northeast, was very pleased with the news of the accreditation. "After a complete evaluation of our program, we received the highest accreditation possible. The site surveyors were obviously pleased with our program," she said.

Northeast's PTA program is a full, two-year course of study. The freshman year includes pre-PTA general education classes that can be taken at any accredited college or university. In March of the freshman year, students apply for acceptance into the final year of the PTA program. The application process includes personal interviews. If accepted into the sophomore year of the program, students spend a total of 16 1/2 weeks in clinical affiliation study at nursing homes, hospitals, and private practices.

According to the APTA, a physical therapist assistant (PTA) is a paraprofessional health care worker who works under the direction and supervision of a licensed physical therapist (PT).

The duties of a PTA include assisting the PT in evaluation the patient, implementing treatment programs according to the plan of care, training patients in exercises and activities of daily living, conducting treatments, administering modalities, reporting to the PT on the patient's response, and documenting patient treatment and response.

The PTA program and faculty and staff include Stephanie Wetmore, PT, program director, Karella, and Mauk. For more information about the PTA program at Northeast, call (402) 644-0660.



Navigators selected at WSC

Wayne State College Navigators for the spring semester have been selected. They include: **First Row from left (kneeling):** Nicole Schaefer, Karla Sperling, Tirney Berger, Erin Myers, Tanya Redlinger, Brenda Johnson, Jenni Chleboun and Kiley Olson. **Second Row from left:** Advisor Debi Dawe, Jarrod Knudsen, Matt Fisher, Kevin Halle, Cassie Wieberdink, Michelle Mellenthin, Cornelius Mitchell, Heidi Richardson, Mandy Svoboda, Crystal Shafer and Advisor Orenthelan Everett. **Not pictured are** Jamie Pokorny, Stephanie Pfeifer and Jennifer Montgomery. The Navigators are Wayne State student volunteers who assist the admissions office with campus tours and other campus-related events.



Sara Ellis

Ellis receives WSC scholarship

Sara Ellis of Wayne has received a Lister Family Scholarship to continue her studies at Wayne State College.

Ellis is the daughter of Ted and Cleo Ellis and is a 2000 graduate of Wayne High School. She is majoring in education.

She is a member of the WSC Wildcat volleyball team.

Lutt is named to Dean's List

Erick Lutt of Wayne has been named to Augustana College's Dean's List for the 2000 fall semester.

He is among 481 full-time students named to the list. Perfect grade point averages of 4.0 were maintained by 54 students, while 427 students earned a 3.5 or better.

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North Platte (408) 534-3250, Gothenburg (308) 537-2296,
and Scottsbluff (308) 632-9177.

New programs offered at Northeast

Northeast Community College, through a cooperative program with Southeast Community College, now offers programs in surgical technology and radiologic technology.

Even though all course work can be taken in Norfolk, students earn an associate of applied science degree from Southeast. General education and academic support courses are provided by Northeast and the surgical and radiologic technology courses are provided by Southeast via satellite to the Norfolk campus.

Students in the surgical technology program learn operating room techniques, care, and handling of instruments and equipment, principles of asepsis or sterile techniques and an extensive study of surgical procedures. The program also includes clinical experience with a

surgical team at a hospital. Following completion of the class work and clinical experience, students are eligible to take the National Certification Examination for certified surgical technologist status.

Certified surgical technologists hand the necessary instruments, supplies, and equipment to surgeons during surgery. They may also assist the surgeon by holding retractors, cutting sutures, suctioning the wound, adjusting lights and applying dressings.

Students enrolled in the radiologic technology program also take their general education and academic support classes from Northeast and the radiologic technology courses are transmitted by satellite from Southeast to the Northeast campus. Southeast offers the clinical courses at Faith Regional Health

Services in Norfolk and area hospitals. Following completion of the course work, program graduates are eligible to take the national examination of the American Registry of Radiographic Technologists.

The program teaches students the safe use of radiation to produce images of the human body for diagnostic purposes. Radiographic technologists take an develop x-rays in a

hospital or clinic setting. Anita Brenneman, dean of Health, Science, and Drafting at Northeast, said these two programs offer even more to the medical community in the area. "There is a definite need for these two health care providers. There are many job opportunities available for the potential graduates. Northeast is pleased to be able to provide these courses in Norfolk," she said.

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The She-Devils are pictured with the First Place trophy they received at the Elkhorn Cheer and Pom Invitational. Back row, left to right, Coach Jessica Meyer, Beth Loberg, Nicole Hochstein, Dena Kardell. Middle row, left to right, Emily Kinney, Katie Straight, Kayla Schmale, Andrea Simpson, Natalie Rauss. Front row, left to right, Alysa Heithold, Megan Weber, Kristin Hix, Malissa Fredrickson, Kristine Fink.

WHS dance squad receives first place at competition

The Wayne High School She-Devil Dance Squad recently attended two dance competitions in the fall of 2000. Both competitions were held in Elkhorn.

The She-Devils were one of over 100 teams to participate in the first competition, called the State Spirit Spectacular. Omaha community cheer and dance squads participated as well as several Class A and B squads throughout the metro regions of Omaha and Lincoln.

The team did not place at the State Spirit Spectacular, however, they fared extremely well against the level of competition. The squad did receive the Distinguished Academic Award at the State Spirit Spectacular. This award was given to teams that had a cumulative squad GPA of over 3.4.

"The girls were disappointed that they did not place, but I was

extremely proud of all the hard work they put in to prepare for the competition. Most of the girls are involved in other activities, yet all made it to difficult before and after-school practices to perfect their dance routine," commented coach Jessica Meyer.

In early December, the squad traveled again to Elkhorn to compete in the Elkhorn Cheer and Pom Invitation Class A, B, and C cheer and pom squads from throughout the state of Nebraska Participated in the competition.

The She-Devils won first place in the Class C Pom Division for the second year in a row. Senior Malissa Fredrickson was awarded the Outstanding Dancer Award. A member from each cheer and dance squad was given this award based on superior technique and execution of the dance moves and routines.

"Wayne blew the competition away. They were all determined to show off and demonstrate the talent that they all have, and they definitely went well beyond that determination. The girls also stepped up to the challenge of perfecting a different routine in a month, which is impressive in itself. We are all very thankful for the community and parent support during the competition seasons," commented coach Meyer.

The squad is currently busy practicing for regular basketball game half-time performances. At the Jan. 25 home girls basketball game, the squad plans to showcase a special novelty dance with various boy dance partners at Wayne High. The community is encouraged to enjoy not only this special performance, but the rest of their routines at most home boys and girls basketball games.

Local students named to area schools honor lists

A number of local students have been named to honor rolls at area colleges.

Dana College

Desiree Anderson, a Music major at Dana College in Blair, has been named to the Dean's List for achieving academic excellence during the fall 2000 semester.

In order to be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 or better, out of a possible 4.0.

Anderson is the daughter of Larry and Angie Anderson of Hoskins.

Mount Marty College

Justin Thede of Wayne is among students named to the Dean's List at Mount Marty College for the fall 2000 semester.

For students to be eligible, they must have carried a full-time schedule of at least 12 hours and have earned a 3.5 grade point average.

Wayne State College

The following students were named to the honor roll at WSC: Hoffman, LeAnn Kae; Paulson, Jamie Leigh; Paulson, Justin Doug; Roeber, Misti Kristina; Sullivan, Rachel Clare, all of Allen; Isom, Jennifer J.; Junck, Adam Casey; Junck, Christopher Arnold; Roberts, Kirby Dianne, all of Carroll; Cross, Nicole Diane; Harder, Ely Louise, both of Concord; Rasmussen, Daniel Ray of Dixon; Fleer, Robin W. of Hoskins; *Anderson, Jeremy Raymond; Hansen, Yvonne; Kirk, Kora; Lindsay, Cory Ray; Preston, Lila Ruth; Stark, Danielle Ray; *Stone, Mike Marland; Ward, Vincent Allen, all of Laurel; Boeckenhauer, Erin Marie; Brown, Austin D.; *Brudigam, Kristin Lea; Brudigam, Susan Marie; Carson, Andrea Renee; Demke, Amy Lynn; Ebbeka, Cynthia Lynn; Felt, Renee Lynn; Garrison, Gabriel Lee; Hampl, Ami Suzette; Hansen, Melissa Sue; Hofmann, Lisa Dawn; Kai, Andrea M.; Keim, Heath Francis; Mason, Sarah; McQuistan, Michelle Marie; Nicholson, Debra K.; Nixon, Tory J.; Tello, Arca L.; Victor, Jennifer Renae; Ward, Mindy J.; Zulkosky, Paul Thomas, all of Wakefield; Albers, Tracey Lynn; Baack, Lindsay Renee; Baier, Carol Marie; Baier, Todd Daniel; Baker, Dustin Bradley; Beiermann, Jennifer Leigh; Blomkamp, Paul Andrew; Boehle, David M.; *Bratten, Anthony Daryl; *Brumm, Rebecca Jo; *Christensen, Anne V.; Crom, Jennifer Ann; Crom, Tiffany Jean; Crosley, Robin Ann; Dahl, Ryan Matthew; Dangberg,

Adam Bradley Dempster, Sarah Suzanne; *Diediker, Abbie Lynn; Drieling, Codi Lynette; Ensz, David Jon; Evert, Heather M.; Fishler, Jessica Ruth; Fluent, Melissa Ann; *Foote, Tammy Lynn; Frevert, Brandy Marie; Garvin, Brandon P.; Goesch, Andrea Louise; Grace, Desmond Dewayne; Granberg, Erin Christine; Hansen, Amanda Jean; *Hart, Tara Leigh; Hassebrook, James Robert; Hoffmeyer, Michaela J.; Janke, Marie Willadene; Johnson, Beth Marie; Johnson, Heidi Coriene; Johnson, Jason Walton; Johnson, Matthew Allan; Keller, Klinton Christopher; Kemp, Carla Jean; Kizzire, Heather Marie; Kjar, Andrea Joy; Klein, Radiane A.; Koeber, Kayla Michelle; Kolker, Michael Joseph; Kraatz, Maria A.; Kuhr, Tera Jane; Lake, Nichole Rae; Linster, Molly M.; Lipp, Natasha Ruth; Litz, Brent Joseph; *Loetscher, Melissa Ellen; Longe, Carol Jessica; Luschen, Tawna Raeanne; Lutt, Jeremy Michael; Lutt, Katie Marie; *McIntosh, Scott Paul; McKie, Thomas Jason; McNamara, James Francis, III; Meyer, Jessica Michelle; Milander, Erin Lynn; Muir, Molly Irene; *Murtaugh, Josh Francis O'Connell, Lori Lynn; Osmera, Jessica L.; Parker, Brooke Marie; Pekas, Jeffrey Lee; Reinhardt, Jennifer Lynn; Rethwisch, Jeremiah Jon; *Samuelson, Joshua John; Sanders, Sara Marie; Sazama, Wendi Marie; Sherer, Joshua Lee; Sholes, Kelly Lynne; Smith, Stacey Lynn; Sperring, Katie Ann; Spethman,

Gunnar J.; Stearley, Bethany Ann; *Taskov, Kalin Ivanov; Vande Velde, Dana M.; *Weber, Melissa Marie; Weber, Stacy Gail; Wiltse, Michelle Lynn; Wurth, Laura Patricia, all of Wayne; Burris, Patricia Ann; Carlson, Michelle Lee; Jaeger, Candace Brooke; Kirsch, Heidi Marie; *Krueger, Ryan David, all of Winside; *Hansen, Trisha Mary of Wisner (graduate of Wayne High School).

The students were among the more than 750 students at Wayne State College who were named to the honor roll for exemplary academic achievement during the past semester.

Bonnie Scranton, assistant vice president for enrollment management at the Wayne State, praised the efforts of these students and other honor roll students. She said achieving status as an honor student requires hard work and dedication.

"Honor-roll students should be proud of their academic achievement," said Scranton. "In addition, the people who support these students such as parents, spouses, educators and community members should take pride in their achievement as well."

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

NOTE: * denotes a 4.0 GPA for the term.

Online virtual tours of homes now available

ERA Property Exchange has announced that it has implemented new technology to make home buying and selling easier.

Using a product from interactive real estate company IPIX, ERA Property Exchange now offers online virtual tours of each of their properties at www.ERA.com or www.move.com

Each ERA Property Exchange listing includes up to four or more 360-degree views, left-to-right, floor-to-ceiling, allowing an online visitor to tour the property at their convenience.

The virtual tour increases a listing's exposure, increasing the likelihood of a faster sale and making it an attractive option for potential home sellers.

"This feature is essential in today's fast-paced real estate market," remarked Darrel Fuelberth, Broker. "The virtual tour is a 24-hour a day, seven-day a week open house."

ERA Franchise Systems, Inc. a subsidiary of Candant Corporation (NYSE:CD) is a global leader in the residential real estate industry with more than 25 years of experience in developing consumer-oriented products and services. The ERA Real Estate network includes more than 2,600 independently owned and operated brokerage offices with more than 28,000 brokers and sales associates throughout the United States and 19 other countries and territories. ERA is available to consumers on the Internet at www.ERA.com a member of the Move.com network.

New products give 'hard water' anglers edge on sport

Each year ice fishing becomes a more popular sport. The reason for this rise in popularity is that there are numerous companies out there that are developing equipment that makes ice fishing a lot less work and much more fun.

Clothing companies have come up with lighter and warmer insulation. Our gloves, socks, long johns, caps and coats are all warmer and a lot lighter.

Instead of lugging around a bulky coat that weighs five pounds, we now have super light, very warm clothing weighing in at half the weight.

The same thing can be said about the boots we wear. Several years ago, I purchased a pair of -40 pack boots that really kept my feet warm, the only problem was that they weighed in at about four pounds a piece. I did have warm feet, but I also had a very sore back. The new boots now come with Thinsulate or wool/felt polypropylene liners that keep you warm and wick moisture away from your feet. They weigh a fraction of what the old boots did.

If you're warm when you're ice fishing, then you have half the battle won.

USL, another company that has led the revolution in ice fishing, has come up with a lightweight



Gary Howey
'Of the Outdoors'

portable ice fishing sled that can be converted into a comfortable ice fishing platform with the flip of the wrist.

The Fish Trap, consists of a polyethylene sled base with seats and a canvas top that folds flat for stor-

age. When the weather gets bad, the canvas top can be flipped over to form a wind proof and cozy ice fishing shelter. The sled carries all of your ice fishing gear across the lake and loads and unloads easily.

Heaters have become more compact and allow the ice fishermen the opportunity to take the chill off and fish into the evening hours.

I've mentioned locators in previous articles and I swear by them, because they help you to locate the holes that have fish under them and also let you know what depth the fish are at. The FL-8 makes my ice fishing a lot more enjoyable.

The ice augers have also come a long way. The first auger (fifty)

developed by Marvin Feldmann 50 years ago weighed 48 pounds, and new augers now run from 15 to 20 pounds, so they are easier to handle, cut much quicker because of Teflon coated and the chipper blades.

When ice fishing was in its infancy, anglers used the rods they use for soft water fishing. The long stiff rods may have worked great for summer conditions, but in cold weather and wind, they didn't work very well; then rods became shorter, to allow anglers to get inside tents or some other form of early ice shelters. They were still the pool cue stiff

style rod, that wasn't very good at detecting a bite.

Now we've got the super light and sensitive graphite composite rods that are short and transmit the most subtle bite on the line through the rod, letting the angler know that he has a bite.

Baits and lures have also been developed to help the ice angler become more proficient. Lures such as the Genz Worm, Pounder and Castmasters all have helped ice anglers to land more fish.

Wax worms and colored Eurolarva are now being produced commercially to meet the demand for ice fishing bait.

Artificial baits have also been developed that attract and catch fish. The Berkley Crappie Nibbles and Power Wigglers attract and catch panfish for both hard and soft water anglers.

With all of the new ice fishing equipment available, all the ice fishermen needs in order to have a good time fishing is a little hard water and some spare time.

Ice fishing can be a great family sport, bring along some ice skates, the family sled and if the kids get bored they can go sleigh riding or ice skating and you can take part in one of the fastest forms of winter recreation, ice fishing.

Outdoor Calendar

Jan. 13: Cabela's Frosty Bobber Ice Fishing Tournament, Lake Mitchell. For more information, contact Mitchell Cabela's at 605-996-0337.

Jan. 14: Royal, Neb. Fireman's Annual Ice Fishing Tournament. For more information, contact Gary Ober at 402-893-2880.

Jan. 21: Pierce, Neb. Lions Club Annual Ice Fishing Tournament. For more information, contact Joe

Hoppe at 402-329-4713.

Feb. 3: Lewis & Clark Chapter Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Banquet. For more information, contact Pat Cody at 605-665-7952.

Feb. 4: Valentine Chamber's Cork Thornton Memorial Ice Fishing Tournament. For more information, contact Steve Isom at 402-376-1988.

Feb. 4: Dakota Archery's Annual Bunny Hunt. For more information, contact Dakota Archery at 605-665-8340.

Nominations sought

Nominations are now being accepted at Northeast Community College in Norfolk for the charter inductees into the college's new Athletic Hall of Success.

The athletic achievements of male and female athletes, coaches, and/or teams will be recognized in those chosen. The induction will be announced at the annual Spring Athletic Banquet in May.

Criteria for selection will be based primarily upon athletic achievements while a student or coach at Northeast or its predecessor colleges. They include Northeast Technical Community College, Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College, Northeast Nebraska Technical College, Northeastern College, and Norfolk Junior College.

Accomplishments after leaving the community college or junior college will also be considered. The nominee must not have been an active NECC athlete for five years. Team qualifications includes record,

national ranking and post-season tournament success. An active NECC coach is not eligible.

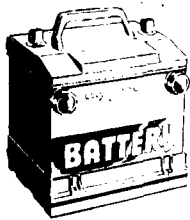
Nominations for the NECC Athletic Hall of Success must be submitted, in writing, to NECC faculty members and coaches including Jerry Holmberg, Paulette Theisen, Matt Svehla, Dan Anderson, or Marlin Sekutera. Nominations may also be submitted to NECC Booster Club officers Troy Uhlir or Deb Potts.

A selection committee will determine how many inductees will be recognized each year.

Each inductee will receive a name plate placed upon a plaque that will be displayed in an area designed by the Athletic Director. He or she will also receive a personal certificate at an appropriate awards ceremony and the name will be printed in the program for the Spring Commencement Ceremonies.

For more information, contact Marlin Sekutera at 402-644-0618 or Deb Potts at 402-644-0410.

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Feb. 10 - Dairy Quilt Challenge Celebration and quilt show begins.

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Students share memories of trip to Memphis

Students in Marcia Rastede's English classes at Allen Consolidated Schools recently wrote accounts of their trip to Memphis, Tenn. to participate in Liberty Bowl activities.

Those in grades seven and eight wrote about a memorable event; freshmen and sophomores wrote day-to-day account of the trip and juniors wrote a narrative account of an experience while in Memphis.

The finished products were then shared with area newspapers.

The following are representative samples of experiences from the trip.

"The last day we were in Memphis, we went to the Civil Rights Museum. This was the Lorraine Motel where Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed. It was turned into a museum telling about the history of Afro-Americans from 1619 coming over as slaves to the present day.

It had many photos of all the men and women who helped the black people such as Harriet Tubman, Abraham Lincoln, Rosa Parks and many more. It was about the civil rights movement and the white people who were/are racists such as the Ku Klux Klan. It showed how many people mistreated the black people. There was a replica of the bus Rosa Parks sat in when she refused to move. It showed the room where Martin Luther King, Jr. stayed the night in which he was killed and where James Earl Ray stood when he shot Mr. King. There was a wreath where he stood and where his head hit the ground.

I guess we saved the best for last. We want to thank all the people who gave us financial help to go to Memphis.

Carla Rastede, grade seven

One of the most interesting things we did on the Liberty Bowl trip was going to the Hard Rock Cafe. The Hard Rock Cafe is a restaurant.

What makes the rest special is that the theme is Rock and Roll. Many different bands have played at the Hard Rock Cafe. Some of the things that makes the Hard Rock Cafe different than other restaurants is the different type of dresses the waitresses wear, all the different pictures that hang on the wall and the REALLY good food. So if you ever around a Hard Rock Cafe, stop, visit and enjoy the music.

Shannon Klemme, grade 11

One part of the band trip of the Allen Band to Memphis, Tenn., was the participating in the Liberty Bowl Parade on Dec. 28. The marching in this parade was a great and new experience for most of the students even if it was one of the coldest nights in Memphis during the last 10 years.

The Allen band arrived in the late afternoon at the parking lot where the parade was supposed to start pretty soon. But instead of starting the parade, the Allen Band had to wait together with 16 other bands for more than one hour in the parking lot, while the cold was creeping in and the sun was setting. The organizers finally announced that the bands could use a nearby building to warm up. Everyone rushed to the building, but soon the Allen band had to leave the nice and warm facility to step out in the bitter cold street, for the final line up.

When the band first started marching, it seemed that the parade was kind of a blow out, cause when they turned around the first corner only a handful of people were in the street and it seemed as everyone was a little disappointed. But then beyond the next curve, which lead the band into Beale Street, an awakening movement seemed to go through the band. The street was crowded; people were pushing from both sides and left only a narrow passage for the band.

Inspired by the huge crowd, everyone tried to give their best from then on, and in front of the judges, the band looked sharper than in any other parade or rehearsal. The band marched with pride down the street through a mass of dancing and screaming people.

The Allen Band performed well enough to earn the fourth place out of eight bands in their Class A parade competition.

Philipp Schuster, exchange student from Hamburg, Germany

The parade sticks in my mind the most, and I think that it is an event that I'll always remember.

The parade was quite an interesting experience. It was so exciting. The thought of being on television just bewildered my mind. Just as the parade was getting started the Colorado State Ram mascot was with our band. He came up and gave me a hug, and I thought that was different, yet cool. Then a guy, who was taping a movie of this Liberty Bowl for the bands who



Members of the Allen High School Band march down the historic Beale Street (above) in Memphis, Tenn. as part of the Liberty Bowl activities. The bottom photo shows the 15 bands that were involved in the half-time activities at the Liberty Bowl.

were coming to play, let our band welcome everybody to the 2000 Liberty Bowl Parade. So before the parade was a fun time.

The next thing was for us to go play and be on television in front of everybody, which was quite an interesting experience too. The parade started moving and we started to move. It was so cold that they let us go in a building to keep us warm. Then we got out and started marching in front of people. The people were on the road right next to us because the sidewalks were so full of spectators. Some were saying how nice we looked and how good of a job that we were doing.

Next came where the judges were and the cameras. That area was full of radiant beaming lights. It was a major rush to everybody and to me especially. As we went past the judge's stands people kept asking us if we were cold, and of course we were. Then we were done, and we all ran to our buses to keep warm. So as you can see the parade time was magnificent in some aspects.

That was one frost biting experience that I'll never forget. Not necessarily because of the cold, but because of all the people who were there cheering us on and all the lights.

Nicole Sievers, grade 11

At approximately 5:45 a.m. Dec. 26, 2000, the Allen High School Band was packing their luggage for a trip to Memphis, Tenn. The band was going to the Liberty Bowl Parade and half-time performance.

Finally at 6:15 a.m. the band departed in two charter buses. At 11:30 the group arrived at a rest stop near Kansas City, Mo. and ate. Twelve hours later the group made it to their destination in Memphis at the Holiday Inn East.

The next morning came quickly for the group. They ate breakfast and then headed to Cordova High School. They performed a two song concert for several judges and then were critiqued by one of the judges for a few minutes. The band changed out of their uniforms and made their way to the Hard Rock Cafe on historic Beale Street. After eating there they walked Beale Street and saw many new sights. Later the band went to the Pink Palace and viewed the museum. Then the group split. Some stayed at the Pink Palace to see the I-max theatre and later go to Graceland. The others went to go on a riverboat ride on the Mississippi River. That night many stayed at the Hotel to swim. A few went to the college basketball game at the Pyramid-shaped stadium that night.

Thursday came with the cold. The band headed to Cordova High School for a mass band rehearsal. They were divided into sections on the football field and went through their half-time performance. After that the band went to the mall and ate. Later the group headed to the motel and changed to their uniforms. The group was then transported to a parking lot in downtown Memphis where they prepared to march in the parade. After a long wait they marched down Beale Street amidst its neon lights and many spectators. One member replied, "It's a-rush." After "thawing out" for an hour, a group of members went to the mall for an hour and a half of shopping.

Friday the 29th began with a mass band rehearsal at the stadium. Lonestar, the guest stars, appeared. After a small lunch, the game began. It was quite chilly for Memphis that day. The cold band then lined up and marched out onto the field. They then performed

two songs, accompanying the group Lonestar with 18 other bands, over 1,500 musicians. That night there was a dance at the Agricenter International Complex. The awards were given that night, Allen received fourth in the parade competition. Around 10 p.m. the band returned to the hotel.

Saturday started with loading the bus. The band was headed home, but first they stopped at the Civil Rights Museum and took a tour there. Then the group left Memphis and headed home. They stopped for lunch in Arkansas and for support in Missouri. Late that night, at 2:30 a.m., the group arrived safely in Allen.

Anthony Wilmes, grade nine

The Allen Band went to the Liberty Bowl Game in Memphis, Tenn. They were invited to play in the halftime show and parade. The trip was going to be over Christmas from Dec. 26-31.

On Dec. 26, Tuesday, the Allen Band left Allen at 6:15 a.m. and arrived in Memphis, Tenn. at 11:35 p.m. On the way to Memphis we stopped for dinner, to stretch and for supper. After supper it was non-stop to Memphis. When we got to Memphis, it was straight to bed for the Allen Band.

On Dec. 27, Wednesday morning, the Allen Band was up early and in uniform for the concert band performance at Cordova High School. After the performance we went for lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe. Then we walked on Beale Street shopping. Next we went to the Pink Palace that wasn't pin, but a tan colored museum. Then we got our choice of going to Graceland or on the Riverboat ride. Then we went back to Beale Street for a welcome party to the Liberty Bowl festivities, but it was canceled because they said it was too cold outside. Most returned to the hotel to relax or go swimming. Ten people got to go watch Memphis vs. Southern Miss play basketball at the Pyramid.

On Dec. 28, Thursday, the band was up early again to get to Cordova High School for mass band rehearsal outside. It was cold as a freezer. After that we went to the mall to eat lunch. We all went back to the hotel to warm up. Next we went to the parade to march down Beale Street. It was really cold outside that night. Then we went to the mall shopping. Finally it was time to go to bed for the Allen Band.

On Dec. 29, Friday morning, we had mass band rehearsal at Shelby Fairgrounds in the stadium with Lonestar. The halftime show was really cool, emotionally, but also very cold temperature outside. After the halftime show, we all got warmed up and went back to the hotel to get ready for the dance and award ceremony. The dance was really fun.

On Dec. 30, Saturday, we loaded the buses at 7:30 a.m. We went to the Civil Rights Museum which was very interesting to learn about all the struggles of black people. We

left Memphis at 10:45 a.m. and arrived in Allen on Dec. 31 at 2:30 a.m.

Aaron Smith, grade nine

The basketball game at The Pyramid arena was very exciting to me. Eight people on the trip got to go to the game. It was Memphis against Southern, Mississippi. The crowd would roar when a Memphis player dunked the ball. They also yelled at the refs for calling some pretty bad calls.

Almost everybody there was rooting for Memphis. The teams were neck and neck the whole game, but Southern Mississippi pulled it out at the end. The clock ran out too soon for Memphis to complete their comeback. After the game, we headed back to the hotel, tired and exhausted from our busy day in Memphis.

Brett Koester, grade eight

While in Memphis, we had a lot of fun on Beale Street. Our first excitement was in the extraordinary Hard Rock Cafe. We went to this restaurant the first day we were in the city after our concert band performance in the morning. We were all enthusiastic, but once we got inside, it was so big and had such character that it was much more than we expected.

After our scrumptious meal, we continued on our unusual journey down Beale Street. Our first stop, and unfortunately our last, was A Schwabs Store. We were standing outside, debating whether we should go in or not because, truthfully, it looked extremely uninviting from the outside. Nevertheless we went in. Once we got inside we were all glad we did. The store was great as we spent so much time buying small items such as back scratchers, giant pencils, bells, etc., that our shopping time ran out. We had to leave Beale Street.

This was not our last trip to Beale Street. We still had to go for a welcome party and to march down it for the Liberty Bowl Parade.

Codi Isom, grade eight

I was in awe with the Beale Street marching band parade. It was held Dec. 28 at Memphis, Tenn. The other band members and I played the song "Rock It." It was such a rush. The spectators were clapping and dancing to the music of our marching band. Thanks for helping us get to Memphis.

It was a blast!

Erin Stewart, grade seven

Recently the Allen Band got the chance to travel to Memphis, Tenn. to march in the half time performance of the Liberty Bowl football game. While they were in Memphis they participated in the Liberty Bowl parade by marching down Beale Street, the heart of Blues. They received fourth place out of eight competing Class A marching bands.

All of the band members agreed that this parade was the coldest parade that they have ever marched in before. On Dec. 29, 2000 with the temperature being 30 degrees

when departing the hotel, the band left for the Liberty Bowl Stadium to have a mass band rehearsal with the performers Lonestar. After the rehearsal all of the band students went back to their buses for lunch and to change into their uniforms. By the time of kickoff between Colorado State and Louisville the temperature had plummeted to near 20 degrees. By half time the temperature had dropped to zero with the windchill.

The band students' instruments froze up within minutes. Most of the band members said that they got a huge rush when they marched on to the football field and saw the thousands of people sitting in the stands watching them.

Along with the half time performance and parade the Allen Band's daily agenda was filled with many visits to tourist attractions and preparation for the half time show.

After the 18 hour drive to Memphis and a good night's sleep, the students traveled to Cordova High School on Tuesday morning to perform in the concert band competition. Then they hustled to meet a dinner reservation at the Hard Rock Cafe. The band members then got to do a little shopping at the famous Beale Street Shops. After they got food in their stomachs and shopping bags in their hands, it was off to the Pink Palace Museum. From there the band split in two, half heading for a riverboat ride down the Mighty Mississippi and the other half to the home of Elvis Presley, Graceland. They all met back up at Beale Street once again for a Welcome Party. But upon arrival they discovered the party had been cancelled due to cold winter weather. So it was back to their hotel either for a swim in the pool or just to relax and maybe catch a little extra sleep.

They were back up Wednesday morning for a four hour mass band rehearsal at Cordova High School. The band members said that it was way too cold to be out in that kind of weather. They came back to the hotel to thaw out before the parade. After the bitterly cold parade, the band got a chance to spend their money by hitting the mall.

The next morning they were up at 5:30 a.m. to prepare for the biggest day yet, the football game. After the game the band members returned to their hotel to get ready for the dinner, awards ceremony and formal dance. The dinner and dance gave the band members time to converse and say good bye to the band students from other schools that they had met and rehearsed with all week.

The Allen Band headed back to their hotel around 10:30 p.m. that night so they could get some sleep before the long drive back to Allen. The next morning before getting back on the road they toured the Civil Rights Museum, the motel where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed.

Then around 11:30 a.m., after a long, exciting and tiring week, the Allen Band hit the interstate for the long 18 hour drive back to Nebraska. They pulled into Allen around 2:45 a.m. on Dec. 31. All of the students were glad to be back home but will never forget the fun they had in Memphis.

Jessie Bupp, grade 10

The Allen Marching Band recently participated in the half time show with Lonestar and the parade at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn. It all began on Dec. 26 at 5:30 a.m. They soon had their buses loaded and were on their way. After four food stops in Kansas City and other various places, they finally arrived at the Memphis Holiday Inn East at 11:35 p.m.

December 27 would be a day of fun. First, on their agenda was concert performance and adjudication for their concert. Soon after they were done, they were on their way to the Hard Rock Cafe for lunch. After talking with students who participated in this activity, I had the feeling that they were completely amazed about what they saw. They were overwhelmed at the priceless possessions of the famous celebrities. Immediately after they were done eating and admiring all the

items, they continued their journey down the historic Beale Street. They stopped at various places just looking for something to buy. After exploring Beale Street they made their way to the Pink Palace. Most people think that the Pink Palace is pin cause of its name, but really it is an enormous mansion with tons of exhibits. From the Pink Palace the group of kids broke into two groups: one going on a riverboat tour on the Mighty Mississippi River and the other group going to Graceland. "We enjoyed ourselves even though it was cold," quoted some students from the Allen Band. "Elvis' house was very beautiful," quoted a girl from that group. Finally, the two groups rejoined at Beale Street for a welcome party. But, unfortunately the party was cancelled because the merchants thought that it was too cold. So most of the group made their way back to the hotel. Ten went to a basketball game in the Pyramid to watch Memphis play Southern Miss.

The following day was full of work. At first the day started out with mass band rehearsal held at Cordova High School. The students told me that it was very cold, "I've never seen valves and slides freeze so before," quoted Mr. Lacy the band instructor from Allen High School. After three and a half hours of practice in the cold, they loaded back onto the bus and headed toward the mall for a quick lunch. A half an hour went by, and all gathered up again and made their way to the hotel. After some free time, the Allen Band had to get ready for the parade. So they left the hotel all dressed in their uniforms for the parade. Soon after they were loaded on the bus they headed for the parade site on Beale Street. No sooner did they get there and were in their positions, then they found out that they had to wait in the freezing cold. After the parade was over I asked the drum majorettes how they felt. "It was a major rush!" Melissa Wilmes and Elizabeth Bock replied. When I asked the other students about what they saw and what they felt they said, "It was awesome! You had to be there to understand what we were seeing and feeling!" Next everyone loaded back onto the bus and headed to the hotel to change. Then the group split into two. Some went to the mall; some stayed at the hotel.

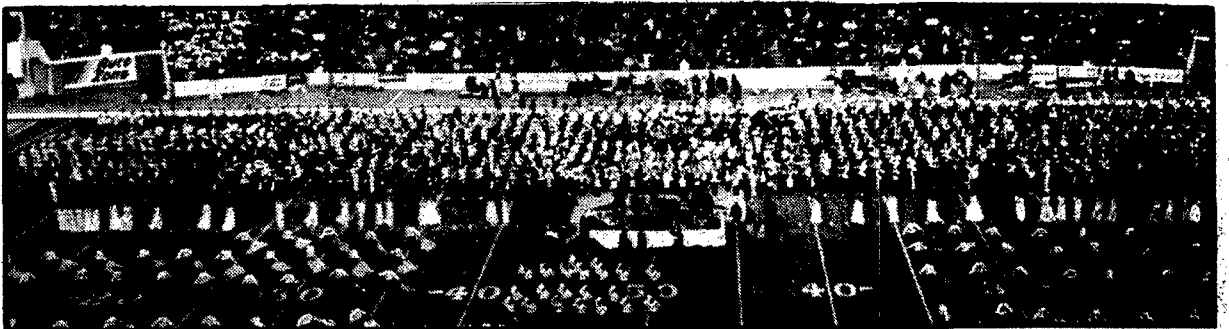
After a while the people from the mall and the people who stayed at the hotel rejoined.

The next day was a day of work, free time and parties. The kids woke at 6 a.m. to eat breakfast. Then they had to head to the stadium at Shelby County fairgrounds. After two and a half hours of practice with Lonestar, they headed to their buses to eat. They had many varieties of food. Then it was game time, the kids put on their uniforms and hats and lined up to get into the game. Finally, the buzzer went off to tell them that it was the end of the first half. The bands were lined up and were ready to go. "The bands sounded great!" said the director. The band students were too cold to stay for the entire game so the sponsors decided to take them back to the hotel. When they got back to the hotel they had two hours until they had to be ready for dinner. The dinner was held at the Agricenter International. The dance was a blast and the food was good! "I said a band member for Allen Band. When 10 p.m. rolled around they all had to leave the dance and head to the hotel.

The last day in Memphis was a day of facts. The last day started with loading the bus and heading to the Civil Rights Museum. The Civil Rights Museum is famous for their facts about Afro-American history in America. An hour went by full of interesting facts and then they were on their way home. I asked some of the students on what they thought of the museum. Angela Dowling a flute player in the Allen band said, "The museum was interesting, I really enjoyed it." They finally arrived in Allen at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 31.

I think over all that the band members enjoyed themselves.

Angela Dowling, grade nine



Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT HELD

The Allen "A" Club hosted the first weekend of its 15th annual Freshman and Sophomore Tournament.

Coming into the day, the Allen Boys had only won one game in the previous 14 tournaments.

The Allen cagers came ready to play against a very big and quick Wakefield team. The last time these two teams had met, Wakefield beat the Eagles by 20 points.

The game started off with both teams firing. Wakefield led 10-8 after the first quarter. Allen's defense stepped up in the second quarter. The Eagles allowed only five points, and going into the half Allen led 16-15. Both teams came out of the half and scored seven points in the third quarter. Wakefield jumped out in the fourth quarter to a 26-33 lead. Allen tied the game with 27 sec-

onds left. Wakefield brought the ball down on a fast break and turned it over with 23 seconds on the clock. Allen then controlled the ball and stalled until there was 10 seconds left and called a timeout. Bart Sachau too the inbound and was guarded by a Wakefield Trojan. He blew by his defender and went up for a shot. He was fouled with 8 seconds left on the clock. He sank the first free throw to give Allen the 29-28 lead. He intentionally missed the second and time ran out.

Scorers for Allen were Corey Uldrich with 16 points, Bart Sachau with 9 points, and Aaron Smith and Duane Rahn both added two.

In the second game, the Eagles faced a very big Hartington team who pressed the entire game. Allen did, however, lead after the first quarter 9-5. The Eagles second quarter was not as good as the first as they went into half time trailing 14-11.

At half both coaches (Uldrich & Hingst) commented, "We're just plain and simple too tired right now. We've played three games in two days and our legs are gone."

The Eagles played tough but were outscored in the second half 24-12. The final buzzer sounded with Hartington on top 38-23.

Allen's scoring was spread among all but one player. Corey Uldrich had 6, Andrew Sachau had 4, Daniel Sullivan and Aaron Smith had 3 a piece, Bart Sachau, Josh Gillespie, and Scott Blohm all had 2, and Brandon Kelly added 1.

Hartington had the scoring duo of Travis Dresden (13 points) and Alex Rhode (11 points). Rhode made three three-pointers in the game. The Eagles play Saturday, January 13 at 9:15 vs. Wynot. (submitted by Corey Uldrich, Freshman English)

SIouxLAND BLOOD BANK

The Siouxland Blood Bank was in Allen on January 8. Eighteen people volunteered and a total of 16 units were collected.

Other donors were Patty Eisenhauer, Pauline Karlberg, Patricia Bathke, John Book, Rick Chase, Tricia Grone, Hubert O'Brien, Courtland Roberts, Michelle Sachau, Rick Smith, Pearl Snyder, Donna Stalling, Henry Trube, Bonnie Kellogg, Arlene Blohm, Marcia Rastede, John Werner and Ronelle Woodward

Special recognition to: Bonnie Kellogg - one Gallon, Ronelle Woodward - two Gallon, Marcia Rastede - three Gallon, and John Werner & Arlene Blohm - five Gallon

The Siouxland Blood Bank appreciates everything Pearl Snyder does to help and the support of the Allen Community. The Siouxland Community Blood Bank serves all the blood needs of our 16 area hospitals and their patients.

The only way blood products are made available for area patients is if individuals in our communities volunteer to donate blood on a regular basis. The Blood Bank's next visit to Allen will be Monday, March 5 12-4 at the Allen Waterbury Fire & Rescue Building.

VISITOR FROM RUSSIA

One of the highlights of the week ahead for some of the Allen elementary students will be a program sponsored by the Nebraska Humanities Council.

The Visitor from Russia Program is based on the experiences of Richard Kimbrough. The Crete, Nebraska, resident spent 10 years teaching and traveling in the former Soviet Union, including several Central Asian republics

Filled with Russian stories about honesty, integrity, trust and other moral virtues, Mr. Kimbrough follows the stories with a discussion of cultural difference and similarities. The final buzzer sounded with Hartington on top 38-23.

The public is invited to attend on Friday, Jan. 26 at 11 am. The program is free of charge

BOTH BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

Dorothy Anderson of Allen, was honored in an Open House on Sunday, Jan 14 for her 80th Birthday.

Despite the weather, there was a good turnout of friends and family. Those in attendance were her children, Rodney Anderson of South Sioux, Sheryl Anderson (wife of the late Bob Anderson) of Newcastle, Mike Anderson of Philips, NE; Linda Martinson of Allen, Kimm Hans of Wynot, Todd Anderson of Homer, and Tammy Anderson of Lincoln

Also approximately 19 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren helped Dorothy celebrate her special day. After a potluck dinner at

noon with her family, Dorothy took her place with each family for pictures. She enjoyed being sung Happy Birthday several times by her grandchildren and great grandchildren on the karaoke machine.

Each family had brought along with them special pictures that were hung on the walls so every one could enjoy.

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Friday, Jan. 19: Braised beef tips over mashed potato, California blend, grape juice, and whipped strawberry jello.

Monday, Jan. 22: Meatloaf, baked potato, corn, fruit cup, and coconut pudding.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Pot Roast, roasted potatoes, fruit, and bar.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: BBQ meatballs, hashbrown potatoes, veggie, cranberry juice, and dump cake.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Pork cutlets/gravy, mashed potatoes, oriental vegetables, and pineapple/mand oranges.

Friday, Jan. 26: Chicken tetrazzini, lettuce salad, peas, and rice crispy bar

Happy Birthday this week to: Gloria Oberg (25) and Bill Sachau (26) Happy Anniversary to: Bill & Teresa Sachau on the 19th and to Merle & Deanne Von Minden on the 23rd

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 19: VG/VB here vs. Walthill 6:15 pm

Saturday, Jan. 20: Lewis & Clark Instrumental @ Allen. Coffee & Rolls @ Senior Center

Monday, Jan. 22: JH boys 2:30 pm here vs Homer-Line dancing

Tuesday, Jan. 23: JVG/VG @ Coleridge 6:15 pm - District Livestock Selection @ NECC - Somerset meets

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Annual Pictures @ School 1 pm - Kid's Klub after school until 5 pm @ United Methodist Church - Ladies meet for cards

Thursday, Jan. 25: JVG/VG Parent's Night vs Emerson-Hubbard 6:15 pm

Friday, Jan. 26: JVB/VB Parent's Night vs Emerson-Hubbard 6:15 pm



Vacation winner

Dave Olson of Wayne, left, was the winner of the vacation package given through a Wayne Herald promotion. Presenting Olson with his vacation package is Jim Shanks, Wayne Herald publisher. Olson is the manager of Northeast Equipment in Wayne.

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES MEET

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met on Jan 4 with nine members present, Pastor Riege was absent.

Christian growth chairman LaVerda Kruger presented the topic entitled "Celebrate! Pray! Praise! Because He First Loved Me"

President Inez Freeman called the meeting to offer. Roll call was taken and the contribution to the penny pot was 10 cents if you remembered your baptism date and 10 cents plus one penny if you didn't

Secretary and treasurer's reports were given and filed. The annual treasurer's report for 2000 was given. The card committee reported sending one visitor card and one cheer card. Thank yous were received from the recipients of Christmas donation. St John's Ladies Aid has invited the Zion Ladies to come on Feb 21 at 1:15 pm to hear Geraldine Schulz tell about her trip to the convention.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Altar Guild for January consists of Joyce Saegebarth, Liz Wiech, Verjean Lippman, Jeanne Bordeaux, Elaine Ehlers is on the Flower Committee

The next meeting will be Family Day at noon on Feb 1, with a pot luck dinner. Hostesses will be Hilda Hamm and Lorena Weich. Donna Kruger and Joyce Saegebarth will be in charge of entertainment

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Lunch was served by LaVerda Kruger. The door prize went to Lorena Weich

HOSKINS SADDLE CLUB MEETS

The Hoskins Saddle Club met at the Firehall for the Jan 8 meeting. Two new members joined, they are Julie Shuey of Norfolk and Angie Kaschke of Pierce

President Gary McCoy and Secretary Kelly Appel will serve one year more. Election for Vice President for two years is Barb Wittler and treasurer is Mary Janke, also for a two year term

The December 4 meeting consisted of Christmas Caroling at the homes of senior citizens Bob and Gloria Vogel brought their team of mules and a wagon to Hoskins and 24 of the members rode in the wagon to sing at the homes. Christmas goodies and hot choco-

late were served after the caroling, at the firehall.

The annual Potluck Christmas (belated) Party with games and prizes will be held on Sunday, Jan 21 at 6 pm at the firehall

A trail ride is planned at Willow Creek on Sunday, March 18 at 1 p.m. (weather permitting). Everyone is welcome to attend

The 2001 Annual Horseshow date is scheduled for Saturday, June 9 at the Horse Arena

The regular monthly meeting will be the first Monday at 7 pm. When the weather gets nice, they will be held at the Horse Arena. New members are welcome!

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET

Senior Citizens met on Jan 9 at the Hoskins Community Center. Prizes at cards were won by Betty Andersen, Mary Jorhens, and Lucille Krause. Vera Brogie served ice cream and cake for her birthday. The next get together will be on Jan 23

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 21: Saddle Club belated Christmas Party at the firehall, 6 pm

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Senior citizens meets at the Hoskins Community Center 1:30 pm

Public invited to be part of WSC Chorale

Community members are encouraged to join Wayne State College students, faculty and staff as performers in the Wayne State Chorale. Rehearsals are Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:20 pm in the music rehearsal room (room 23) in the lower level of the Peterson Fine Arts Building.

New singers and returning members are welcome. The Chorale will offer singers the opportunity to perform one of two settings of Gloria by the baroque composer Antonio Vivaldi. The Chorale is open to anyone who likes to sing. There is no audition. Show up and participate, said Dr. Ronald Lolgren, WSC director of choral activities.

The group will perform during one concert in April. Anyone may join the group by attending practice on an upcoming Thursday evening.

Quilts on display

A special exhibit of quilts from the collections of the Nebraska State Historical Society opened on Jan 8 at the John G. Neihardt State Historic Site in Bancroft

"Nebraska Quilts: A patchwork

history," features 11 quilts spanning over a century of Nebraska history, dating from the 1840s through 1989. Some of the quilts came west with their makers, while others were made in Nebraska

Of special interest is a 1979 quilt depicting Neihardt's Months of the Year. Scottsbluff County artist Edith Darling designed and appliqued the blocks showing Neihardt's interpretations of the months of the year. Members of the first Presbyterian Church in Morrill, Neb., quilted the piece. Designed specifically as a fundraiser for Nebraska Educational Television, the quilt sold at auction in 1980 and was later donated to the Nebraska State Historical Society

The exhibit also includes the oldest surviving quilt known to have been created in Nebraska, as well as a selection of crazy quilts, patchwork and applique designs. These quilts will be on display from Jan. 8 through Feb. 15

Inhaled Flu Drug Warning

Phil Gness, R.Ph.

Kari Hamer, R.Ph.

The new prescription flu drug zanamivir (Relenza) is a powder that is inhaled from a dispenser. It is used to shorten the duration of the flu. The drug can cause bronchospasm in patients with asthma or chronic lung disease. The package insert now states the safety and efficacy of this drug has not been demonstrated in this population. If you suffer from any lung problems, check with your doctor or pharmacist before taking Relenza.

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DERWIN ROBERTS -- Native of Northeast Nebraska community of Allen •Family farm background •12 Years of lending experience with emphasis on Agricultural Lending •Bachelor of arts in Business Administration and Economics of Dana College

DOUG REIL -- Raised on a family farm near Rosalie, Nebr •15 Years of production agriculture experience •Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from UNL

MIC DAEHNKE -- Graduated from Wayne State College in May 1977 •Worked at First National Bank in Walthill since 1977, first as cashier •Named cashier and Ag Loan officer in 1979 •Named bank president in 1999.

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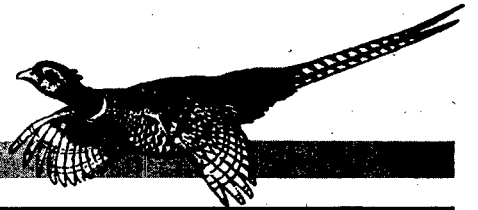
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Nolte-Ely wed in Wayne

Kimberly Ann Nolte of Wayne and John Richard Ely of Guide Rock were married Sept. 16, 2000 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The Rev. Jeffrey Anderson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dick and Pam Nolte of Wayne and Rod and Laurie Ely of Guide Rock.

Grandparents of the bride are Wilbur and Phyllis Nolte and John Heinemann, all of Wayne. Grandparents of the groom are Richard and Emeline Ely of Guide Rock and John and Anne Shedlock of Madera, Calif.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Colleen Jeffries of Wayne and pianist Pat Hunter of Guide Rock. Singers were Rhonda and Jessica Sebade of Wayne and Holly Hank of Norfolk, friends of the bride and Shelly Ely of Colorado Springs, Colo., sister of the groom.

The bride, escorted by her father, chose a princess style ivory Italian satin gown with soutache design and hand beading, which was also on the train. She carried a bouquet of black magic roses, daisies, ivy, freesia and pearls.

Traci Nolte of Wayne, cousin of the bride, served as Maid of Honor.

Bridesmaids were Robyn Sebade of Norfolk, friend of the bride, Jenny Nolte of Wayne, sister of the bride, Wendy Ely of McCook, sister of the groom and Kellie Lubberstedt of Omaha and Joni Dolezal of Homer, friends of the couple.

The women wore princess style sleeveless dark periwinkle gowns of Lamour satin and carried a black magic rose and daisies.

Katie Owen of Norfolk, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Justin Westengaard of Hastings, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Casey Illian of Kearney and Craig Patzel of



Mr. and Mrs. Ely

Hastings, friends of the groom, Danny Nolte of Wayne, brother of the bride and J.J. Schueth and Jeff Konkoleski of Wayne, friends of the couple.

Bobby Schilling of Hastings, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Brad and Curt Hunter of Lincoln, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Shawn Nolte of Wayne and Tim Heinemann of

Oskaloosa, Iowa, cousins of the bride, Scott Sievers of Chadron, friends of the bride, Rod Hunter of Guide Rock, friend of the groom and Kyle Kohm of Wayne, friend of the couple.

Corinne Langenfeld of Wayne was the bride's personal attendant.

Jill Beller of Omaha, friend of the bride and Mindi Heinemann of Wayne, cousin of the bride, registered guests. Jamie Beitler of Red Cloud, friend of the couple, handed out programs.

Wedding coordinators were Jim and Karen Blenis of Rosemount, Minn., uncle and aunt of the bride.

A reception, dinner and dance were held at the Wayne National Guard Armory.

Host couples were Ken and Anne Nolte of Wayne, uncle and aunt of the bride and Rick and Pat Hunter of Guide Rock, friends of the groom.

Lisa Thompson of Sidney, friend of the couple, arranged gifts.

Christy Owen of Norfolk and Jeanni Heinemann of South Sioux City, cousins of the bride, served punch.

Ellen Heinemann of Wakefield, aunt of the bride, Rhonda Sebade of Wayne, friend of the bride and Judy Orcutt of Guide Rock, friend of the couple, served cake.

Helpers were Karie Lutt of Wayne and Emily Robinette of Norfolk.

Following a honeymoon to Jamaica, the couple is at home in Guide Rock.

The bride graduated from Wayne High School in 1996 and Wayne State College in 2000. She is employed at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center.

The groom graduated from Red Cloud High School in 1996, attended McCook Community College and Wayne State College. He is employed at Ely's Inc. in Guide Rock.

Engagements — Pickinpaugh-Jensen repeat wedding vows



Stephanie Pickinpaugh and Patrick Jensen were married July 21, 2000 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Pastor Paul Judson and Pastor Mark Steinbach officiated.

Parents of the couple are Tim and Jill Pickinpaugh of Wayne and Keith and Midge Jensen of Hubbard. Grandparents are Don and Elaine Wakeley of Wausa, Darrel and Phyllis Dean of Bloomfield and Dale and Blanche Jensen of Wakefield.

Music was provided by organist Vera Hummel of Wayne, pianist Jeanine Monroe of Douglas, Wyo., trumpeter Val Watkins of Hubbard and guitarist John Marburger of Rollo, Mo. Soloists were Abe Schoenherr of Wayne and Mark and Robin Steinbach of Wayne.

Candlelighters were Heidi Johnson and Carol Longe, both Wayne. Lisa Walton of Wayne was scripture reader.

Maid of Honor was Leah Pickinpaugh of Wayne.

Bridesmaids were Anne Krefels of Lincoln, Krista Beerman of Winchester, Ky., Shona Stracke of Wayne and Vanessa Nelson of Wakefield.

Flower girl was Jaime Pickinpaugh of Norfolk.

Melissa Fluett of Wayne was personal attendant.

Chris Bensen of Watertown, S.D. served as Best Man.

Groomsmen were Noel Hassler of Lincoln, Matt Borchers of Sioux City, Iowa, Jon Pickinpaugh and Abe Schoenherr, both of Wayne.

Seth Trenhaile of Wayne served as ring bearer.

Ushers were Josh Hassler of Wayne, Shane Drause of Madison, S.D., Andrew Bensen of Maskell and Brian Wakeley of Wausa.

Guest book attendants were Kris Wakeley of Wausa and Beth Meyer of Omaha. Flowers were pinned by Barb Wakeley of Wausa.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Carroll Auditorium. Hosts

were Mike and Jill Niemann of Wayne and Doug Jensen and Patty Taylor of Wakefield.

The cake was baked and decorated by Sara Miller of Hubbard and cut by Vicki Bousquet and Donel



Mr. and Mrs. Jensen

Watkins, both of Hubbard. Gifts were carried by Amanda and Lexi Nelson of Wakefield. Handing out programs and bubbles were Kelsey and Hillary Pickinpaugh of Norfolk.

Following a wedding trip to Branson, Mo., the couple is at home in Wayne.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne High School. She is attending Wayne State, majoring in elementary education. She is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Bierbower in Wakefield.

The groom graduated from Emerson High School. He earned an associate degree at Western Iowa Tech, attended Wayne State College for two years and is currently working for Team, Toyota, Lincoln, Mercury in Sioux City and is attending Bellevue University.

Gallop — Quigley

Maggie Gallop and Andy Quigley, both of Norfolk, are planning an April 21, 2001 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Warren Gallop of Winside and Jody Pendergast of Norfolk. She is a 1997 graduate of Winside High School and is currently employed at Subway in Norfolk.

Her fiancé is the son of Kent and Becky Quigley of Norfolk. He is a 1992 graduate of Norfolk High School and is presently employed by Wis-Pak of Norfolk.

Card shower planned for Hazel Halleen's 80th birthday

The family of Hazel Halleen of Laurel has requested a card shower in honor of her 80th birthday which is Jan. 31, 2001.

Cards may reach her at Box 302, Laurel, Neb. 68745.

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WEDNESDAY	10:00-5:00	10:00-5:00
THURSDAY	10:00-5:00	10:00-5:00
FRIDAY	10:00-5:00	10:00-5:00
SATURDAY	10:00-5:00	10:00-5:00

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WH expires 2-1-01

Smoker planned at Eagles

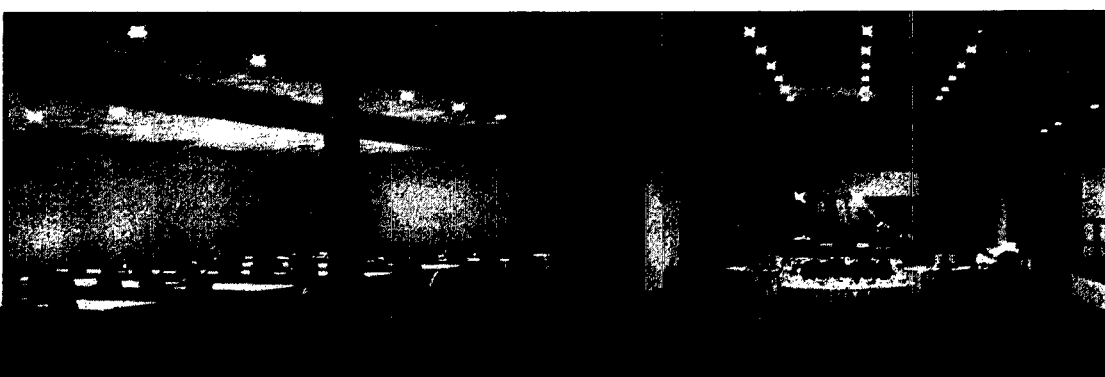
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met Jan. 15 with nine members present. Mad... president Jessica Olson presided over the meeting.

The Smoker will be held Saturday, Feb. 10 from 6 to 1 a.m. Tickets will be available from members or at the Eagles Club. Barbecued beef and pork will be served. The event is open to all members and guests.

both men and women. A penny board will be sold at the club to raise money for the delegate to State Convention in Columbus.

The District #6 meeting at Fullerton was cancelled due to the weather. Serving refreshments was Glendora Wieseler. Serving at the Feb. 5 meeting will be Barb Heier.

We want to cater your Wedding Reception & Rehearsal Dinner



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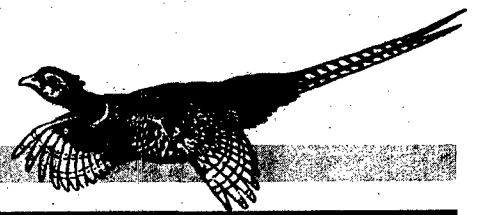
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Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
(Darwin Kenney, youth pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
www.firstbaptistwayne.org
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:15 - 10:30; Worship service, 10:30 to 11:45. Wednesday: Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Prayer time, 8:30 - 9 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th St.
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Sharon Thomas as guest speaker, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Church school classes, 11. Monday: Joint meeting of the Session and Board of Deacons, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Organizational meeting of Quilters and Crafters, 7 p.m. Thursday: Pastor's Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m., Siouxland Bloodbank, at Providence Medical Center, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)

Missouri Synod (Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service with Communion, 10:15. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 6 p.m.; Adult Bible Class, 7:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Third Sunday after Epiphany. Christian Unity Week. Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 9:45; New members join the church. Wednesday: Naomi, 1:30 p.m.; No Theophilus; Friends in Faith, 3:45 p.m.; Kings' Kids, 3:45; Bell Choir, 6; Chancel Choir, 7. Thursday: Siouxland Blood Bank, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@bloomnet.com
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45; Voters, 8. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek School, 7; Senior Choir, 7. Thursday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Altar Guild, 2; Stephen Ministry Training, 7 p.m.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Bill Koeber)
(Pastor Paul Judson)
www.bloomnet.com/oslc
Friday: Hannah Circle, 2 p.m. Saturday: Created & Called Retreat, 4 p.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Informational meeting, 9:15. oslc@prayerporch.com. 4:30 p.m., Senior High Open Porch, 5. WELCoMe House - Supper, 6.

Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Scouts, 7 p.m.; Worship and Music Committee, 7; Tabitha Circle, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Crossways, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Property Committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9; Handbells, 6 p.m.; Youth Choir, 6; Confirmation, 6:30; Keith Johnson presentation, 6:30; Adult Choir, 7; Charity Circle, 8. Thursday: Sewing Group, 9:30 a.m.; Singles Support Group, 7; WELCoMe House Worship, 7 p.m.; Men's Quartet, 9.

PRaise ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th; Adult Bible study.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. James F. McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
Friday: Mass at 7 a.m., Religion class at St. Mary's School, 10:15. Saturday: Confessions, one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Third Sunday in Ordinary Time. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m., Confessions, one-half hour before Mass. Monday: No Mass, Afternoon Council of Catholic Women party at The Oaks, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 11 a.m., VIA (Volunteers in Action), rectory meeting room, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m., Devotions at The Oaks, 3:30 p.m., Religious Education classes for K-12th graders, 7 p.m.; Reconciliation for fourth graders. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Bible study with Fr. Mark Tomaszewicz, rectory meeting room, 9:15; Mary's House, 7 p.m.; RCIA, rectory meeting room, 8.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(John Plowman, interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

Sunday School and Senior Choir practice, 10. Saturday: WELC Winter Retreat, St. Paul in Grand Island.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

Carroll

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Third Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 11.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Norman Sulaica, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 5 p.m., Senior Choir, 7:30. Saturday: WELC Retreat at St. Paul, Grand Island.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m. Thursday: St. Paul's Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., Morning worship, 10:30 (Pastor Lage's Last Day); Farewell/ welcoming potluck, Afternoon program, afternoon choir practice, Youth group, 7 p.m.; No evening service. Monday: AWANA Director's meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday: Music meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA and JV, "Penny-a-pound Night," 7 p.m., Adult Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30

p.m. Thursday: Deadline for February Calendar.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Bible Study offered every other week.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Mark Tomaszewicz, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: PRE classes for K-12, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Glen Davis, pastor)
Internet web site:
http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1262

Saturday: Men's breakfast and Bible Study, 8 a.m. Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m., Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Special occasion meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible Study and ROCK youth group, 7. Ministry team leaders' meeting, 8:15.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Senior High, 7 p.m. Monday: D Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer clubs junior high youth, prayer, 6:30; Bible Study.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Voters' meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Wayne Youth meeting, ice skating at IBP rink, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m. Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Officer installation, 10:30; Voters' meeting, 11:15; AAL supper and meeting, 6 p.m.; Circuit Lutheran Youth Fellowship ice skating in Sioux City. Monday: Lutheran High Board meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study with Yvonne Lemke, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
Friday: Salem Youth Hockey Night, 6 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30. Monday: Pastor's Test Study and Cluster meeting, Quilt Day, Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: XYZ meets. Wednesday: Tape ministry, at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m., Confirmation, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bell Choir practice, 7. Thursday: WELCA, 2 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30; Walk the Talk Ice Skating in Sioux City. Monday: LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m., LHSANN, 7. Wednesday: No Bible Studies. Midweek, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

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Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 22 - 26)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations, call 375-1460
Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Pork roast, whipped potatoes & gravy, green beans, Watergate salad, fruit cocktail
Tuesday: Cabbage roll casserole, cabbage & tomato in casserole, heavenly hash on pineapple, dinner roll, turtle bars
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes & gravy, oriental blend vegetables, beet pickle, custard
Thursday: Fish nuggets, baked potato, spinach sauce, pink Bavarian salad, peaches
Friday: Beef salad sandwich, potato soup, three bean salad, crackers, cherry cheesecake

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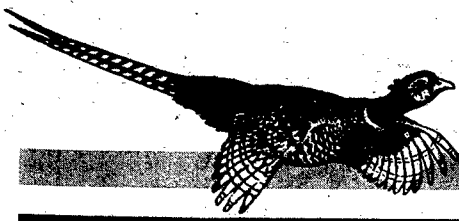
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Grace Lutheran ladies hold January meeting

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Jan. 10 with 35 members and Pastor Jeff Anderson present.

Joann Temme opened the meeting with prayer.

Bernita Sherbahn was presented a plant in honor of her and Don's 60th wedding anniversary on Jan. 16.

The 2001 books were distributed. Bev Hansen, president, conducted the business meeting.

Committees were appointed as follows: Visitation - Lavon Biermann, Deb Morlok and Melvy Meyer; Care Centre - Joann Temme, Ella Vahlkamp, Milly Thomsen, Pam Ekberg, Mary Janke, Betty Lessmann and Barb Greve; Funeral Lunch - Dorothy Meyer and Bonnadell Koch.

All Quarterlies and Leaguers will be placed in the members' church mail boxes.

Ruth Victor will write to seminarian student, Ernst, this month.

The visitation committee reported visiting members in the Wayne, Wakefield and Laurel Care Centers, The Oaks, hospital and home. They also sent cheer, sympathy and congratulation cards. They delivered plates of cookies to shut-ins before Christmas.

All correspondence was acknowledged. LWML mites were collected.

The meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

The birthday song was sung for Elnora Heithold and Barb Greve.

Pam Ekberg and Deb Morlok were hostesses. Pastor Anderson led the Bible Study, "Saints and Sinners."

At Our Savior

Johnson to speak

Sunday School teachers, parents, grandparents and all other interested persons are invited to hear Keith Johnson, a nationally known speaker on teaching ministry on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Johnson will give tools useful for the home and the classroom for sharing the gospel with children.

Keith was the Pastor to Children at Wooddale Church in Eden Prairie, Minn. after serving churches in California, Texas and Michigan.

With a staff of four, he supervised a ministry for birth through sixth grade that numbered over 900.

With a staff of 14 he supervised a nursery school that was the largest, 350, in the state of Minnesota. He has been the Director of Children's Ministries (International Division) for the Billy Graham Evangelical Association. He has also directed the development for Children's Evangelistic Rallies worldwide.

Keith and his wife, Becky, have been married for 16 years and have three children, Christopher, 15, Cameron, 12 and Courtney, 8.

There is no admission, everyone is welcome and no reservations are necessary. The church is located at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets.

For more information, call the church office, (402) 375-2899.

Our Savior circles meet

Faith and Joy Circles of Our Savior Lutheran Church WELCA group met in the church social room on Jan. 11.

Mylet Bargholz, Eva Nelson and Darlene Gathje served the luncheon.

Elaine Draghu presided at a brief business meeting. She opened the meeting with a reading for the year 2001.

Secretary Dorothy Grone read minutes of the Executive Board meeting held Jan. 8 and Mylet Bargholz, treasurer, explained the treasurer's report.

Margaret Korn told about the cancelled stamp and Campbell Soup label program.

Rodella Wacker explained how

diapers were needed in Belize. She said members are to bring them to the March meeting.

Roberta presented the lesson on strength, trust, service, thanksgiving, communion, encouragement, quietness and forgiveness, followed by a Bible quiz.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 14 with Faith Circle meeting at 9:15 a.m. and Joy Circle meeting at 2 p.m. Erna Karel and Dorothy Aurich will present the program on making of greeting cards for the Visitation Group.

Serving for the Faith Circle will be Margaret Anderson and Dorothy Grone. Joy Circle servers will be Elaine Menke, Leona Hammer and Doris Lutt.

Retired teachers have meeting

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers met Jan. 2 at Tacos & More. Following the coffee and social get acquainted time, President Marilyn Wallin welcomed the group with a special welcome to a new member, Marilyn Bodenstedt of Maskell.

Vice President Gloria Leseberg read an article entitled, "Little Bit of Wisdom."

Secretary Delores Erwin read the

November 2000 minutes and also the minutes of the Executive Board meeting held Dec. 12. Bette Ream gave the treasurer's report.

Committee reports were given by the chairmen.

Twyla Lindsay was appointed to write up the history of the organization.

Gloria Leseberg was in charge of the program and presented a video from Lutheran Brotherhood enti-

Briefly Speaking

Minerva Club holds January meeting

AREA — The Minerva Club met at the home of Marjorie Olson on Jan. 4 with 13 members present.

Hollis Freese, historian for the group, often reads minutes from the early days of the club. During this meeting she read minutes from the December 1930 and January 1931 meetings. The meetings at that time were quite elaborate.

Donna Hansen reported on Juneau, Alaska. A belated Christmas exchange was held at the January meeting due to the fact that a snow storm cancelled the December meeting.

Joyce Harmeier hosts Star Homemakers

CARROLL — The Star Homemaker Club met Jan. 9 in the Joyce Harmeier home.

Officers for 2001 include: Joyce Harmeier, president; Pat Roberts, vice president; Doris Harmer, secretary and news reporter; Dorothy Rees, music leader; JoAnn Owens, Wayne County Fair reporter; Dorrine Liedman, health reporter and Jackie Owens, reading leader.

The afternoon was spent doing a miniature oil painting. The February meeting will be the 13th at 2 p.m. in the Doris Harmer home.

Merry Mixers play cards

AREA — The Merry Mixers met Jan. 9 with Esther Hansen. There were 10 members and one guest, Dottie Wacker, present.

Janet Reeg opened the reading by reading a poem, "New Year — New Hope." Faye Mann led the music with the song, "Jesus Love Me." She gave the history of how the song was written. The birthday song was sung for Irma Vahlkamp.

There was no old business or new business so the meeting was adjourned.

The rest of the afternoon was playing cards.

The next meeting will be with Vera Mann on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Roving Gardeners meet January 11

AREA — The Roving Gardeners met with Dorothy Meyer on Jan. 11 with nine members present.

Darlene Topp opened the meeting and Dorothy Meyer read a poem, "Snowscape." Roll call was "Tell of one of the best Christmas you ever had."

In old business, dues were collected for the coming year. A thank you note was received from Duane Dolph for the Christmas gift at the Care Centre. Suggestions were discussed about tours to be taken through the summer.

There was no new business.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Feb. 15 with Doris Lutt.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards.

Carroll Women's Club members discusses vacation planning

The Carroll Women's club met Jan. 11 at the Lutheran Social Room with 19 members answering roll call by telling "where you like to vacation if money were not an object."

President Eleanor Owens opened the meeting with a reading entitled, "Life on the Rocks" followed by the flag salute, reading of the December minutes and the treasurer's report.

Thank you notes were read and expressions of appreciation were given by those who received Christmas baskets.

Pat Roberts and Dorothy Rees had the program relating to vacations. They gave information on preparations for travel, rules to follow and outstanding places to tour, both overseas and nationally. Members

also shared their experiences in visiting these places. In conclusion, the group sang, "Show Me the Way to go Home" and "Home, Sweet Home."

Margaret Kenny presented information on the reprinting of more of the 1986 Centennial cookbooks. Discussion followed and a written ballot indicated that the group was not in favor of doing so.

The birthday song was sung for Phyllis Frahm, Doris Harmer and Jackie Owens.

Bernice Rees and Ivy Junck served.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 22 — 26)

Monday, Jan. 22: Shape Up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, pool and quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Bowling, scrabble, cards and quilting. Music with Dorothy Rees.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Victorian Party and style show! Bowling, cards and quilting.

Friday, Jan. 26: Shape Up, 10:30 a.m.; Bingo, cards, pool and quilting.

Be prepared for computer problems

Perhaps your family bought a home computer this holiday season, and you may be saying, "now what?"

People purchase home computers for many reasons. One of the main reasons today is for access to the

and get replicated quickly, infecting computers worldwide.

If you plan on downloading and running software from the Internet, or receive e-mail attachments, there's a good chance of contracting one of these digital bugs.

How can you prevent this? Virus protection programs scan your hard drive for viruses and delete them. For a comprehensive overview of computer viruses, visit the Symantec AntiVirus Research Center.

http://www.symantec.com/avcenter/vinfo/db.html a service from a leading anti-virus software company. You can also purchase and download its software online. Another excellent site for anti-virus protection is McAfee.com.

To make sure your computer doesn't get infected, read the following prevent tips:

- Does your computer have anti-virus software installed?

- Even if you have anti-virus software, has it been updated lately? Most products have a feature which automatically downloads updates.

- DO NOT OPEN an e-mail attachment unless you know the sender. Even then, it's not totally safe, as a virus that has infected a friend's computer can access the e-mail address book, send a message to everyone and attach itself. To be completely safe, scan the attachment with your anti-virus software before you open it.

- If you receive a suspicious message, delete it immediately from your In Box. When you delete a message, however, it's still on your system. Go into the Deleted Mail folder and delete the message again to permanently remove it. Also, don't forget to go to your attachment file and delete any suspicious attachments. This should be done immediately so you don't accidentally open one at a later date.

- Regularly back-up your files. Should your system become infected, you won't lose your data. For further information, visit the web site www.reddesk.com.

The ConNEcting Nebraska team, with the Center for Applied Rural Innovation and the Cooperative Extension Community Resource Development Action Team at UNL coordinates and provides technology education and training throughout Nebraska. For more information, contact CAR at 1-800-328-2851 or check out the web site at www.connecting.unl.edu.

SOURCE: Connie Hancock, Extension Educator, Panhandle Research and Extension Center, NU IANR.



Sally Ebmeier Cedar County

Internet and e-mail capabilities.

If you were one of the lucky one to receive a computer, answer these questions. First, have you created a boot disk, and second, does your computer have anti-virus software installed?

If you answered "no" to either of these questions, you may be exposing yourself to crashes and/or virus infections. Neither of these are hard to do, but you must understand the importance of both.

Often when dealing with viruses, you will hear suggestions about booting from a floppy disk before scanning your system. A boot disk contains the files that have the capability to start your machine without having access to the hard drive. It's a good idea to have a boot disk, in case you get a virus.

How do you make a bootable floppy? It's simple. From the Windows Start Menu, choose Help, then click on the Index tab, type Startup Disk in the text box and press the Enter key. Follow the instructions for making your Startup Disk. This will copy the systems files and some utility programs like FDISK, SYS and SCANDISK from the hard drive to the floppy disk.

Next, make sure you have anti-virus software installed on your new computer. Viruses, worms and Trojan horses are man-made software programs created to play havoc on personal computers. The odds of downloading one of these over the Internet or receiving an infected attachment through e-mail has increased. Sometimes strange messages may appear on your screen. In a worst-case scenario, all the data on your hard drive may be infected. These destructive programs may begin on one computer

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School Lunches

ALLEN (Jan. 22 — 26)
Monday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Crispitos, lettuce salad, pineapple.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Turnovers. Lunch — Chicken casserole, peas & carrots, peaches.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, corn, mandarin oranges.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet & toast. Lunch — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic buns, apricots.
Friday: Breakfast — Cinnamon glazed toast. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, oranges. Milk and juice served with breakfast.
 Mike and bread served with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

Laurel-Concord (Jan. 22 — 26)
Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, pineapple, bread, pumpkin cake.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Hamburger & bun, tri-taters, peaches, cake & strawberries.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Omelet & bread. Lunch — Sub sandwich, peas, fresh fruit, corn chips.
Thursday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, celery & carrots, apple, bread, chocolate cake.
Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Scalloped potatoes & ham, fruit mix, jello, tea roll.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and salad bar will be available each day.

WAKEFIELD (Jan. 22 — 26)
 Nebraska School Lunch Week

Monday: Starship sub sandwich, Force fries, Wookiee cookies.
Tuesday: E Wok chili, Hyperdrive cinnamon rolls, Princess Leia pears.
Wednesday: C3PO casserole, Pod Racer peas, R2D2 Dinner rolls, Star apples.
Thursday: Luke Skywalker omelets, Tatooine later wedges, Yoda's yogurt, Aunt Beru's OJ.
Friday: Hans Solo pizza pockets, Jedi Knight corn, Jar Jar's Gungan grapes. Milk served with each meal.
 Breakfast served every morning - 50¢

WAYNE (Jan. 22 — 26)
Monday: Breaded beef patty, pickles, green beans, applesauce, cookie.
Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches, cookie.
Wednesday: Corn dog, peas, bread sticks, pineapple, cookie.
Thursday: Burrito, later rounds, peas, muffin.
Friday: Spaghetti, corn, applesauce, French bread, cookie.
 Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (Jan. 22 — 26)
Monday: Macaroni & cheese, "little" sausages, peas, corn, roll & margarine.
Tuesday: Grilled chicken sandwich, French fries, orange wedges, strawberry cheesecake.
Wednesday: Pork patty au gratin potatoes, green beans, apricots, roll & margarine.
Thursday: Taco in a bag, peas, apple sauce, roll & margarine.
Friday: No School.
 Milk served with each meal.

Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

New Arrivals

WILLETT — Kent and Brandy Willett of Winside, a daughter, Katelyn Marie, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Jan. 10, 2001. She is welcomed home by a brother, Chandler, 2. Grandparents are Steven and Dianne Makovicka of Brainard and Clarence and Jean Willett of Alton, Iowa. Great-grandparents are Francis and Marge Woolsey of Staplehurst, Lucille Makovicka of Ulysses, Armella Willett of Alton. Great-great grandmother is Gladys Woolsey of David City.

Rabies is confirmed in skunk recently

Rabies was confirmed in a skunk found on a Knox County farm recently that makes three confirmed cases of rabies found in Nebraska in 2000, according to the Nebraska Health and Human Services System. Two of the cases were skunks and one was a bat. Generally, four to five cases of rabies are reported in Nebraska every year.

Food safety tips for 2001

Is our food safe? The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that each year in the U.S., 76 million food borne illnesses result in 323,000 hospitalizations and 5,000 deaths.

These statistics reinforce the fact that we need to pay attention to our cooking and eating behaviors; but should we be afraid to eat? Nonsense, our food supply is the safest supply line in the entire world.

It is impossible to consume food without some risks. But, we should not be frightened into making poor decisions about what we can and shouldn't eat. We can make wise decisions about our cooking and

eating behaviors by comparing the likelihood of having a food safety problem to other risks we take daily.

For example, as many as 73,000 illnesses and 61 deaths might occur each year in the U.S. from Escherichia coli infection; usually from consuming food or water. These illnesses and deaths occurred in a U.S. population of about 265 million people that eat and drink everyday. Compare those numbers to 63 deaths due to lightning strike, 1,061 deaths from flying, 3,741 deaths in fires, 20,634 murders, or 43,649 deaths in auto accidents (1996 figures).

Compared to the many opportunities for accidental death and injury

we face everyday, our food supply is very safe. We can each do our own part to make it safer. Take the time to learn what behaviors increase or decrease your risk for a food borne infection. Go ahead and enjoy that hamburger, but pay attention to internal temperature, hygiene, and cleanliness while preparing it.

Wash your hands and kitchen surfaces frequently. Cook all foods to the proper temperature. Store foods appropriately; keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Finally, remember that veterinarians and public health officials work hard everyday throughout the food industry to assure that our food supply remains safe and strives to continue to make it safer.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were untested.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb heifers were \$500 to \$700. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 84 head sold. The market was steady on all classes.

Fat lambs, 110 to 150 lbs., \$62 to \$69 cwt.
 Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$75 to \$100 cwt., 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$75 cwt.
 Fwes Good, \$55 to \$100; Medium, \$35 to \$55, slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The market was untested.

20 to 30 lbs., \$12.50 to \$25, untested; 30 to 40 lbs., \$22 to \$38, untested; 40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$42, untested; 50 to 60 lbs., \$35 to \$45, untested; 60 to 70 lbs., \$37 to \$48, untested; 70 to 80 lbs., \$40 to \$52, untested; 80 lbs. and up, \$42 to \$55; untested.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 406. Butchers were 75¢ to \$1 higher and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$38 to \$38.55, 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38, 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$37 to \$37.50, 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$35 to \$37, 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$30 to \$35.

Sows 350 to 500 lbs. \$30 to \$31.25, 500 to 650 lbs. \$34 to \$38.25.
 Boars \$14 to \$22.

Investment class planned

Norfolk investment representative Paula Plueger will teach a five-session investment class for women at Northeast Community College in Norfolk beginning later this month. Woman to Woman: Taking Charge of Your Financial Future, Course No. FINP 0102-12, begins

Monday, Jan. 22, and ends Monday, Feb. 19. The class is scheduled for Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center, Suite C.

Cost of the class is \$22.50. For more information or to register, call 402-644-0644.

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As the owner of Country Nursery, I would like to thank all the customers for their patronage for the past 16 years. We look forward to serving you in the future.

Mike Lutt



The Wayne Herald

Agriculture



SIoux STEEL HONORS

Special recognition

Northeast Equipment was presented a Distinguished Grain Systems Division sales award during the second annual Sioux Steel Company Dealer Convention held at the Mystic Lake Casino Hotel in Prior Lake, Minn. in December. Scott Rysdon, Sioux Steel Company's General Sales Manager, presented the award to Garry Roerber of Northeast Equipment.

Toenail trimming is necessary

Can you trim your own toenails? I can, but it gets tougher to bend over for that task each year. Plus, of course, it requires decent eyesight. Stop and think about how difficult this job might be for some.

When I was in the Home Health Care Agency in Norfolk, we started a toenail service at some of the area senior centers. Our faithful LPN, LuAnn, would take some nail clippers and spend about an hour trimming. When she arrived, they'd already be soaking. It was so cute to see them all lined up.

Here in Cass County, we provided this service in homes with a private program and we called it "Happy Feet." There was a \$25 charge. But most felt it was well worth it.

Then, our private sector separated from our Medicare side, and each year, the price for a pedicure went up. Our office was moved 30 miles down the road, which made the drive time and mileage prohibitive.

One local gentleman, who has very poor circulation but is definitely not homebound, kept paying the increases until he just could not justify it any longer. Now he comes to town and gets a bargain.

Our Area Agency on Aging, which headquarters in Omaha, saw a need

for toenail trims in our county and have established clinics on a monthly basis at all of the senior centers. Thus, one of my jobs became "chief



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

trimmer," for fun and profit. (because they do pay me) once a month at our local center.

On the second Thursday of each month, I load up a bag of clean, old towels and head to Louisville. In a nice back room, we set up two pans of warm, soapy water. The first two comers are Les and Loyd, and they have a good time getting acquainted while soaking. After them, it's a

variety of ladies, each one deeply appreciative.

One loves it so much I can hardly get her to take her feet out of the pan. After I trim and file, I smooth on lotion, and she just purrs.

I frequently have toenails in my hair, and I have a back ache by noon, but I wouldn't miss it. I figure if Jesus could wash his disciples' feet, I can do a little "humble duty."

too. Who knows, someday, someone might have to do the same for me.

Once in awhile, I stay and share the noon meal. The coordinator is sassy and keeps them all laughing. Plus, she delivers meals and checks on any regulars who are missing. My "foot clinic" was yesterday, and the "warm fuzzies" are still with me. It's a good place to get hugged.

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Cold weather creates problems with stored grain

Nebraska producers storing grain on-farm should be alert to potential spoilage and aeration problems caused by recent weather cycles, urges a University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension educator specializing in grain storage.

Tom Dorn, extension educator in Lancaster County, suggests producers check and possibly aerate their grain bins to reduce potential spoilage problems.

With the drought and unusually high temperatures last year, fall grain crops dried down quickly and many Nebraska farmers completed harvest earlier than usual when daytime temperatures were in the 80s and 90s. Much of this grain was at or near moisture levels recommended for storage, Dorn said. However, harvest temperatures were far above those recommended for

long-term storage. Dorn explained how recent temperature swings can cause problems: Cold temperatures can cause air currents to form in bins of grain. Cold air moves down through the grain along the bin walls forcing the warmer air up through the center of the bin. The moisture in this warmer air condenses when it contacts the cold grain at the top of the bin, causing a wet spot to form.

The extremely cold temperatures in late December and early January may have caused the wet grain to freeze, forming an ice cap at the top of the bin. When this wet grain begins to warm above freezing, the ice melts and the grain begins a process of heating and spoilage due to microbial action, Dorn said.

"The problem is most prevalent in bins that weren't properly cooled,"

he said. Farmers who find frozen grain at the top of a bin should first break up the ice cap and then run aeration fans whenever the temperature is above freezing to dry the wet grain and to help the grain mass reach a uniform temperature. Ideally, grain that will be held until May should be between 30 F and 40 F in January.

Producers should take precautions when checking their stored grain.

"If any grain has been removed from the bin, the layer of ice poses a very dangerous situation. Someone walking on the top of the grain could be trapped and suffocate if the ice layer collapses under them," he said. "Even after the top layer has thawed, the wet grain can hold its

shape or bridge.

Dorn recommended that producers take precautions when entering bins to check for spoilage.

- Never enter a bin without a safety harness attached to a rope and with a helper that stays outside the bin but in constant contact.

- If spoilage is occurring, higher concentrations of carbon dioxide have probably begun to form.

- "You can't smell CO2," Dorn said. "It is a good idea to turn on aeration fans prior to entering a grain bin. Never enter a bin alone and, if you suspect there is a severe spoilage problem, don't enter a bin at all unless you have the proper breathing apparatus."

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Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman makes statement following pork checkoff

Following a recent referendum vote on the Pork Checkoff Program, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman issued the following statement:

"Last year, I ordered a referendum on the Pork Checkoff Program. As a matter of basic fairness, I believe that producers deserve the opportunity to vote on this checkoff program.

It is, after all, a mandatory assessment, akin to a tax, that all producers must pay even if they disagree with it. The checkoff derives its legitimacy from the support of producers and pork producers have endured dramatic changes in their industry since 1988, the year the checkoff was established and the last time producers were able to vote on this issue. So, in addition to upholding the bedrock democratic principle of the right to vote, it is appropriate and necessary to determine whether a majority of pork producers do, in fact, to continue to support the checkoff.

"The preamble of the referendum rule states that the checkoff program will be terminated if termination is favored by a majority of those voting.

"The results of the referendum

conducted between Aug. 18 and Sept. 21, 2000 are 14,396 votes for continuing the checkoff program and 15,951 votes, a majority, against continuing the checkoff program.

"This outcome demonstrates that the Pork Checkoff Program does not have the support of the producers it serves and therefore cannot fulfill its stated purpose. Accordingly, I am directing USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service to prepare and issue a final rule to terminate the order and the program conducted under it.

"I realize that this decision is of great significance to the pork industry and to pork producers. My decision was not reached lightly. After carefully considering all points of view, I have concluded that a program that imposes mandatory assessments on pork producers and importers must have the demonstrable support of its participants in order to achieve the objectives of the law. The Pork Checkoff Program does not have that support."

4-H News

PLEASURE & PROFIT 4-H CLUB

The Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club met Jan. 14 at the Allen School Lunch Room.

Roll call was answered with "Your Favorite thing to do in the snow." Nineteen members, five leaders and five visitors answered roll call. New members include Chase Isom, Eric Oswald and Shelbi Tanderup.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected: Kelli Rastede, president; Jessica Warner, vice president; Andy Chase, secretary; Anthony Wilmes, treasurer; Chad Oswald, news reporter and Michael Krusemark, historian.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$160. Dues were set at \$2 per person and are to be paid at the next meeting.

Meetings were tentatively set for the last Sunday in each month.

Project papers were filled out. Mrs. Roberts announced deadline dates.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 25 at 4 p.m.

Darlene Roberts and Kami and Dakota Roberts served lunch. Chad Oswald, news reporter

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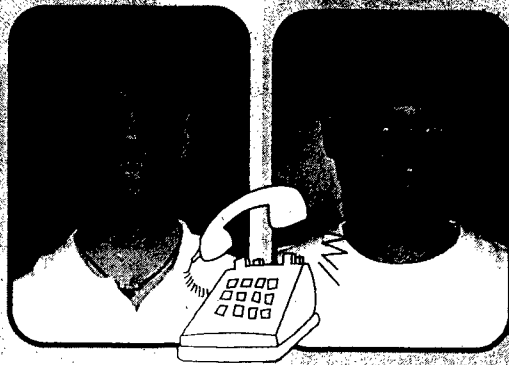
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ES — *We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion.

*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.

WANTED

FOR SALE

~ ATTENTION ~

Are you outgoing & personable?
Do you like People?
Do you like Challenges?
Do you want to work in a caring environment?
Do you like job Satisfaction?

Then we have a job for you
We have an opening for part-time
Marketing Representative
Interested parties should
contact Sandy Luft at
The Wayne Care Centre 375-1922

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

RN position
All shifts, some weekends.
Full & Part-time positions.
Dishwashing Positions
Part-time: 7:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. shifts

All positions three days a week or more
with benefits.
Please apply at business office.
Providence Medical Center
1200 Providence Rd.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

OFFICE ASSISTANT II, Wayne State College Hiring Rate \$1,394/month, plus benefits. Job descriptions and application procedures are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Review of applications will begin on Friday, January 19, 2001, and continue until the position is filled. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity Employer

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

One of the fastest growing areas
in the Midwest...
A company that fosters & rewards
professional growth...
A unique career opportunity!

One of the nation's founding retail discounters is currently seeking an ASST MGR for its OMAHA, NE store. \$25K-\$35K to start+benefits. Apply in person at Community Thrift Store, 5116 S. 24th St., Omaha or fax resume to Greg & David Co., 913-432-7283. hometown.aol.com/gregdavkc

Postal Jobs \$48,323.00/Yr.

Now Hiring-No Experience-Paid Training
Great benefits-for app, and exam info:
1-800-429-3660 ext. J-77
7 days a week

SOFTBALL PROGRAM COORDINATOR & GIRL'S SOFTBALL COACH FOR AGES 12 TO 18

Duties include instruction, supervision, and coordination of schedules, practices, and games for girls' ages 12 to 18. Serve as liaison between Recreation Department and Softball Association, compiling team rosters for area, district, and state tournaments. Must provide coaching related references and First Aid Training. Coaching certificate preferred, but not required. Applications available by writing or phoning the personnel Office (402) 375-1733 or Recreation Office (402) 375-4803. Completed application, resume, and letter of interest due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 16, 2001, to Personnel Office: 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787.

EOE

Be Your Own Boss Take Charge!

At Schwans Sales you have the freedom to operate your own business and be your own boss. Take charge of your life. Become a Route Sales Manager for Schwans

IF YOU CAN TOLERATE:

- A Fun Environment
- Friendly Customers
- Great Management Support
- A 4 or 5 Day Work Week
- Excellent Benefits & Compensation Package

Bring your smiling face to:
207 N. Main, Randolph, NE

Learn how our Route Sales Managers earn a starting annual income of:

\$25,000 to \$30,000 Plus incentives

Accepting Applications and Interviewing
Wes. Jan. 17th 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 18th 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
at Nebraska Workforce Development
119 Norfolk Ave • Norfolk, NE
or call (877)-227-6514
Email: james.koenick@schwans.com

Schwans EOE

Faith Regional Health Services

career opportunities

Faith Regional Health Services offers an excellent competitive salary and benefits package

Registered Nurse

New levels of patient care can provide you with a unique opportunity for growth. Faith Regional Health Services mission offers exemplary medical services in an environment of love and care. Join our healthcare team... if you are energetic, dynamic, community oriented, a team player and dedicated to helping others, then you have the qualities we seek. Will consider new graduate from an accredited nursing program.

For information on these or other opportunities at Faith Regional visit our Web site at www.frhs.org

Send resume to Human Resources at 1500 Koenigstein, Norfolk, NE 68701 fax to 402-644-7324 phone 402-644-77 e-mail hr@frhs.org EOE

RNs/LPNs

Start paying off those Holiday bills by working part-time at Gentiva Health Services. Gentiva has home care clients in Wayne with day and night shifts available. Earn great pay while working a flexible schedule. If you have at least 1 year of nursing experience, call Susie Duncan for more information.

1-800-888-4933
Gentiva
EOE/AA

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share expenses with three other girls. Call 375-4100.

OWN A Computer? Put it to work! \$25-\$75 an hour. Call 800-889-4596. www.homebaseopportunity.com

WANTED: PART time farm work around Carroll. Call 585-4323.

HELP WANTED

RN or LPN
part-time/full-time
10 pm - 6 am or
6 pm - 6 am
Good benefits,
excellent pay.
Connie Mayfield
375-1922

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Day Cook
5:30 am - 1:00 pm
Monday - Friday

Call 375-4472
& ask for Jim

POPO'S II
705 Logan, Wayne

HELP WANTED

CNA'S
10 pm - 6 am Nights
part-time/full-time
Good benefits,
excellent pay.
Connie Mayfield
375-1922

CHECK YOUR AD!

All advertisers should check their ads in the first issue and report any errors at once to the advertising department. No allowance will be made after the first issue. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors.

FOR SALE

One-of-a-kind
handcrafted
Husker Santa,
28" tall.
Call 375-3192,
leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

✓ X ✓ ▲

MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald-Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!

HOME MAILERS needed Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-888-225-0260 Ext 3050 24 Hrs.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

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

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.

TIRED OF WRITING OUT YOUR NEW 911 ADDRESS?

order a Return Address Self-Inking Stamper at the

WAYNE HERALD

PRICES START AT \$13.50 (plus tax)

See Connie at 114 Main, Wayne or call in your order at 375-2600.

▼▼▼

It's **SIMPLE!** It **Gets RESULTS!** It's **VERY COST EFFECTIVE!** Place your snap ad in over 175 Nebraska newspapers for only \$155.00 (that's less than \$1.00 per paper!!!) Call Brian at the Wayne Herald today for the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418. (Iowa statewides also available)

▲▲▲

For Sale

Couch &
Refrigerator
\$30 each
Call Chris at
375-2600

*FOR SALE: White 1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88 160k+ miles. Automatic transmission, power windows and locks. Runs great, no mechanical problems, new tires \$600 OBO. Call 375-4282, leave a message.

STOCK REALTY & AUCTION CO.

LAND FOR SALE

At Auction - 80.52 Acres Nance County gravity irrigated cropland w/ acreage. **SOLD** Tues. December 12 at 2:00 p.m. Geneva, NE

At Auction - 569 Acres Merrick Co. gravity irrigated cropland, pasture & **SOLD** to be sold in 3 tracts on Thurs. Dec. 14 at 2:00. Archer Credit Union Archer, NE

240 Acres Greeley County pivot irrigated **SOLD** pasture located southwest of Greeley

81.75 Acres Platt Co. dryland south of **SOLD** **SOLD**

36 Acres Platt Co. dryland crop land west of Tarnov

633.57 Acres Greeley County pasture 1179 acres of land cropland **SOLD** submersible well, cross fenced, extra nice southwest of Greeley

150 Acres Merrick County Pivot Irrigated land north of Clarks, NE

320 Acres Stanton Co. native pasture, **SOLD** 1/2 east of Stanton

387 Acres Custer Co. improved grassland, cropland & building site 2 1/2 miles south of Broken Bow

379 Acres Boone County Co. irrigated **SOLD** pasture dry land, west of Fullerton

160 Acres Knox Co. pivot irrigated land west of Bloomfield

160 Acres Stanton Co. grassland/hunting, northwest of Clark on Hurry!

160 Acres Madison Co. pivot irrigated crop-land, north of New man Grove

560 Acres Greeley County pivot irrigated **SOLD** Dureland south of **SOLD** Hurry!

917 Acres Custer Co. pasture & irrigated/dryland cropland, located southwestern Custer Co

520 Acres Wheeler Co. upland grass **SOLD** & crossfences. Located north of Spalding

320 Acres Boone County developable pasture **SOLD** Cedar Rapids

140 Acres Holt County developable grassland east of Page

22.5 Acres Colfax Co. land w/ nice home & **SOLD** located northwest of Bentley

6 Acres Merrick County Acreage w/ 3 bedroom ranch style home northeast of Clarks

62 Acres Holt Co. irrigated cropland **SOLD** Neill

188 Acres Valley Co. irrigated/dryland/grassland with 3/4 mile North Loop River frontage located east of Ord

80 Acres Polk County irrigated cropland w/ pasture south of Silver Creek.

37.6 Acres Boone County dryland cropland southeast of Cedar Rapids

For detailed information call or check our web site Have Cash Buyers-Investors WE NEED LAND LISTINGS!

STOCK REALTY & AUCTION CO.

"We Sell"

Nebraska Land Brokers & Auctioneers
www.stockrealityandauction.com
St. Edward 1-800-WE-SELL-8
Columbus 1-800-347-4911
Broken Bow 1-800-88-STOCK
Spalding 1-888-WE-SELL-8

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Members of the Winside Girl Scout troop are currently selling Girl Scout Cookies.

Anyone who has not been contacted and needing to purchase cookies should contact Kathy Meyer at (402) 286-4537 before Jan. 21.

LEGIION NEWS

The Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary Unit #252 met Jan. 8 for a cooperative carry-in dinner. Nine members were present.

Chaplain Audrey Quinn gave the opening prayer. Kim Sok was welcomed as a new member.

Bills were presented and allowed for the Halloween party. Thanks were expressed to Marilyn Brockman for her reading at the Veterans' Day program and to Beverly Neel for making coffee for the membership drive tour for state commander.

The Girls State committee was chosen with Adeline Anderson as chairman and committee members Lorraine Denklau, Gertrude Vahlkamp, Audrey Quinn, Mary Lea Lage and Kim Sok.

It was announced that the Department Convention will be held in Columbus on June 21-24. The District #3 Convention will be held in Jackson on March 17.

The meeting dispensed early to attend the program at the school. The chaplain closed with a prayer.

The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

GEOGRAPHY BEE

The local edition of the National Geographic Geography Bee was held on Jan. 10 at the Winside Public School with 10 students from grades 4-8 competing in the first seven rounds in their homerooms.

Fourth graders were Andrew

Mohr and Casey Lang. Fifth grade winners were Amanda Pfeiffer and Leah Beezer; sixth grade winners were Justin Tino and Travis Brockman. Seventh grade winners were Chris Thies and Michael Janke and eight grade winners were Bryce Roberts and Jesse Thies.

Jesse Thies won the champion round. Second place went to Bryce Roberts and tying for third place were Chris Thies and Michael Janke.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Jan. 3 for a carry-in dinner with 17 members present. Erna Hoffman, Aid president, conducted the business meeting.

Daisy Janke gave devotions, "A Witnessing Light."

In the absence of Pastor Tino, the ladies sang hymns "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Oh Come All Ye Faithful." Erna Hoffman also read a New Year prayer.

The yearly secretary and treasurer's reports were given. Vera Mann reported on the mite box. Thank you notes were received from Martin Luther Home, Pastor Tino, Norma Janke, The Orphan Grain Train and James Barbey.

Seventeen Christmas boxes were packed and delivered to shut-in's by Esther Carlson and Evelyn Jaeger. The January visiting committee will include Vera Mann, Faye Mann and Norma Janke.

The Aid served at the Werner Janke funeral. Bev Dangberg and Bev Voss audited the 2000 books.

The birthday song was sung for Janice Jaeger, Evelyn Jaeger, Daisy Janke and Irma Vahlkamp. Get well cards were signed for Pastor Richard Tino and Mary Brogren.

Gertrude Vahlkamp displayed several first aid and burn items. The Aid will purchase a first aid kit for the kitchen.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

SENIORS

Sixteen Winside area Senior Citizens met Jan. 8 for a noon pot luck dinner. Cards were played afterwards.

There will be no meeting.

Monday, Jan. 22. The next meeting will be Jan. 29.

CRAFT CLUB

The Creative Crafters Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the home of Dianne Jaeger for a belated Christmas celebration with a 6:45 p.m. carry-in supper.

A gift exchange will be held afterwards and miniature Christmas trees will be made. Members should bring small bows, beads, buttons, bells, etc. to decorate with. Trees will be provided.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Helen Holtgrew presided at the Jan. 9 United Methodist Church Women's meeting with five members present. The United Methodist Women's Purpose was said in unison.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were given.

Shut-in deliveries and visits were made on Jan. 4. Pastor Carol Jean

Stapleton reported that the Bishop will be visiting the Northeast District from Feb. 28 through March 3.

Bonnie Wylie gave the lesson on Prayer and Self Denial. Myrtle Nielsen was honored for her birthday with a corsage for missions and get well card with birthday wishes was signed for her.

Helen Holtgrew was hostess. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. with Mary Weible as lesson leader and Helen Hancock as hostess.

SOUP SUPPER

The annual American Legion Soup Supper will be held Friday, Jan. 19 in the Winside Elementary School Multi-Purpose Room from 4 to 9 p.m.

Chili, chicken noodle soup, desserts and beverages. A free will donation will be taken.

The general public is invited to attend.

Wayne State recognized for multicultural efforts

Wayne State College earned an award for commitment to multicultural organization development from the Upper Midwest Region of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (UMR-ACUHO).

"As the Director of Housing, I feel very honored that the Wayne State College residence life program has received this recognition," said Larry Emanuel.

The award recognizes outstanding housing and/or residence life departments that incorporate diversity through the many aspects of their organization. Active consideration of diversity is evident in the missions, policies, procedures and decision-making processes of awarded organizations.

One of the ways in which the WSC housing staff has worked to promote diversity and multiculturalism has been to raise their own awareness.

Orientation programs have been designed to encourage residence

hall staff to promote educational and social events that honor diversity. An award is given each semester for the best multicultural program planned by residents in a residence hall. Criteria for a quality program include promotion or visibility, educational value and acceptance by attendance and enthusiasm at the event.

Wayne State College is celebrating two highly visible residential life initiatives this year in terms of the actual buildings on campus, the renovation of Terrace Hall and the donation of a temporary home for a new multicultural center. This location gives students a place to explore diversity issues and will serve as a multicultural resource to the greater community of northeast Nebraska.

The UMR-ACUHO is an organization of professionals who focus on educating, conducting research and providing service to Wayne State College and other member institutions.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 19: American Legion Soup Supper, Elementary School, 4 to 9 p.m.; AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20: Public Library, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 22: Public Library, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Creative Crafters carry-in Christmas supper with Dianne Jaeger's, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Public Library, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 22: Senior Financial Aid Night, 7 p.m.; UNK Honor

Band.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Junior High Girls Basketball at Laurel, 3 p.m.; Wrestling dual, Wayne, home, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Basketball, Hartington, home - Girls JV, girls and boys varsity to follow.

Friday, Jan. 26: No School, Staff Development Day; Wrestling, Rushville at Ainsworth, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 27: Lewis and Clark Conference Basketball, Girls JV at 6:15 p.m. with varsity to follow; Junior High Basketball at Wakefield, 9 a.m.; WSC Honor Band; Wrestling at Ainsworth, 10 a.m.

Michael's Cantina advertisement with logo, menu items like FULL BAR, BEER & WINE, HOME OF THE REAL MARGARITA, and contact info (402) 371-6707.

CLASSIFIEDS

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

DRIVER COVENANT Transport no CDL - no problem 1-800-842-0853. Teams start up to 46e. \$1,000 sign on bonus for exp. co. drivers. Experienced drivers 1-800-441-4394. Owner operators 1-877-848-6615. Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

ATTENTION OWNER operators. Are your checks good? Are your miles good? Are you getting home often? Call Grand Island Express 308-384-8555/800-444-7143

DRIVERS-IMMEDIATE openings! Call today! 1-800-770-1631. No experience needed! 35K-40K 1st year. 2 week CDL training. No cost tuition if qualified! Experienced drivers call 1-800-260-0294.

DRIVERS NEEDED Offer full benefits & guaranteed home time. Veteran drivers start 32cpm for flatbed & 31cpm for van. Call Smithway Motor Xpress: 800-247-8040, www.smxc.com

POSTAL JOBS, \$48,323.00 year. Now hiring. No experience. Paid training. Great benefits. Call for lists, 7 days 800-429-3660, ext. j189.

WANT TO buy good used boom truck, 10-15 ton Call 1-800-284-7066 or 402-366-9927, ask for Dana.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom family home close to schools. Prefer married couple or family. \$425 per month. Deposit required. Appliances included. Call 375-1527 or after six, 375-1453. Ask for Kathy

FOR RENT: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment Utilities paid, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air. Call 402-286-4243, leave a message.

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.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nice upstairs 2 bedroom apartment available Jan. 8 at 311 Pearl Street in Wayne, NE. Call 375-2754 or 375-5203, or after 5:30pm call 375-1641.

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Call Wil-Mar Rentals at 375-4189.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer available. Stove, refrigerator, air, and washer/dryer. Call 375-4290.

FOR RENT: 4-5 bedroom house and 3 bedroom apartments across from campus; washer and dryer; also 2 and 3 bedroom apartments; no parties. Call 375-4816

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator provided. Call 402-375-1343.

AIR FORCE. Great career opportunities available for high school grads, ages 17-27. Plus up to \$17,000 enlistment bonus if you qualify. To request additional information call 1-800-423-USA or visit www.airforce.com

CITY OF Pierce seeks experienced police officer, Nebraska Law Enforcement certification preferred. Full-time position with benefits. Application, information City of Pierce, 106 South First, Pierce, NE 68767. Call 402-329-4164.

WE WILL love your baby as you do and promise to see him/her through life's joys and challenges. Confidential, legal, expenses paid. Please call Margie & Ira, 1-888-465-8988

GUITAR WANTED! Local musician will pay up to \$12,500 for certain pre-1975 Gibson, Fender, Martin and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call toll free! 1-800-995-1217

PRE-SECURED ROUTES features machines which vend Hershey Candy! Limited areas available! Min. invest. under \$5K. Potential earnings over \$95K one yr. 1-888-745-5552, 24 hrs

EXPERIENCE ALASKA! May 30-June 22. Includes bus, inner passage cruise, lodging, Denali and Prince William Sound tours, shows, occasional meals. \$2,295 double occupancy Flory Tours, 1142 E. Euclid, McPherson, KS 67460. 316-241-1056, flory@midusa.net

STEEL BUILDINGS. Highest quality. All sizes 30x40x10, \$5,152, 30x50x12, \$5,983, 40x60x14, \$8,529. We'll beat all competitors' bids spec. for spec. 800-658-2885, ext. 116

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14, \$9,637, 50x75x14, \$11,968, 50x100x16, \$15,990, 60x100x16, \$17,518; Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914; Free brochures. www.sentinelbuildings.com, Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790; Extension 79.

STEEL BUILDING Sale! 30x40x10=\$4,995; 30x50x12=\$5,995; 30x60x14=\$7,650; 50x75x16=\$13,400. 30/90" LL/WL Exposure C, Solid I-beam. Guaranteed prices \$200-\$500 under competition! 1-800-973-3366. www.premiersteel.org

BALDRIDGE BROS. Bull Sale. 130 Angus / 50 Charolais: yearlings and fall yearlings. Saturday, January 27, 2001, 1:00 pm, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, North Platte, NE. Call for catalogs: Jud, 308-532-2100, Jeff, 308-534-7780.

WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310. www.np.etstlan.com

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Medical Coder, full or part time, Family Medical Clinic, Broken Bow, NE. Resume to PO Box 690, Broken Bow, NE 68822.

POSITION OPEN in finishing area of hog unit located in Central Nebraska. Paid vacation and other benefits. 308-643-2487.

Large advertisement for 'Don't Dry Out Your Local Economy' featuring a cactus illustration, a list of local businesses, and the slogan 'Keep part of the dollars you spend...SHOP AT HOME!'.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

BLOOD BANK

Tom Eaton became an 11 gallon donor with his contribution on Jan. 3 during the Siouxland Blood Bank's regular drive.

Paul Park is an eight gallon donor; Merle Krusemark a five gallon donor and Mae Schwarten a one gallon donor.

Amanda Ekberg and Lisa Potter became first time donors.

Thirty people volunteered and 23 units of blood were collected.

Other donors include Marilyn Abts, Doris Backstrom, Valerie Bard, Loren Bartels, Lois Berns, Deldean Bjorklund, Jean Fischer, Harley Greve, Terry Henderson, Terrance Hoffman, Mardell Holm, Lynn Jepsen, Ron Krusemark, Janyce McQuistan, Patrick Nicholson, Esther Oberg, James Salmon, Merlin Schulz, Jesse Snyder, Larry Soderberg, James Stout, Kenneth Thomsen and Ron and Rosalyn Wenstrand.

SCIENCE FAIR

The Wakefield School is planning a Science Fair on Thursday, Feb. 8. Students in grades five through seven will participate and be preparing projects.

Science instructor Terri Sampson will be coordinating the fair activities. An open house is being planned in conjunction for parents and friends of the students to view the projects.

DISH INSTALLED

"Exciting possibilities," is how Daryl Harrison described the new technology equipment being installed at school to enhance the broadcast capabilities over the local cable access channel.

Recently workers were at the school installing a satellite dish.

Harrison explained that the primary function of the satellite dish is for downlinking educational programming. "Educational programs that can be downlinked are many," Harrison said, who is the industrial tech instructor at the Wakefield School and also coordinates programming on Channel 23. "And it will continue to increase in the near future. These educational programs are not limited to the needs of the school," Harrison added.

Channel 23 make requested programs available to whoever needs them.

Prior to coming to Wakefield, Harrison was on the staff at Pender School in Pender. Harrison explains, "the clinic nurses had me downlink educational programs for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, that the nurses could use toward their continuing education credits."

"EMTs are beginning to find that their continuing education hours have started coming out of Lincoln. We can save these volunteers many hours, by providing them programming they can view at school, on a

tape at the firehall or even in the comfort of their homes at their convenience." This is what excites Harrison... being able to make education easier for many people who jobs require it.

Even if people had the capabilities of viewing the programming, it is not always aired at convenient times.

"We are waiting the arrival of two cables that allow us to interface (talk back and forth between) our computer and an event manager as a means of programming what we want to televise, when we want to televise it."

Currently, taped programs can only be broadcast on Channel 23 when someone is at school to turn the program on and off.

"This means that if an organization or person were to request the airing of an educational program, it can automatically record, rewind and air the program at the requested time," Harrison said.

When all installation and equipment is put into place, another option will be to hook up to the Internet and who local radar of weather patterns on a regular basis.

In the coming year, Harrison said, it is foreseen that we will be able to air sporting events held at schools in our distance learning consortium or speech contest, or... the possibilities could be unlimited, Harrison feels.

"Think of it. Live school events on Channel 12. It's not far away," Harrison says and he's excited about linking more people to educational opportunities.

Anyone with questions about the new capabilities of Channel 12 or

interested in having programming downlinked are encouraged to contact Mr. Harrison at school.

MORE BLUE LIGHTS

The 2000 Blue Light Memory tree at the Wakefield Health Care Center during the holiday season sported 80 more lights than the tree in 1999. A total of 962 lights were sold this year, compared to 882 a year ago.

Chairman of the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary project Carol Sharpnack expressed appreciation to everyone who contributed to the success of the project by remembering someone with a blue light.

Funds raised will be used for a special project at the Wakefield Health Care Center and Assisted Living Apartments.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 18: Wakefield Health Care Center Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 19: Wakefield Health Care Center Bingo, 2:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 18: Junior High boys basketball at Homer.

Friday, Jan. 19: Boys and girls basketball at Wynot.

Saturday, Jan. 20: Conference Instrumental Clinic at Coleridge.

Monday, Jan. 22: Girls' junior varsity and varsity basketball with Homer, home.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Junior High girls basketball at Thurston.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: School starts at 10:15 a.m. for Teacher in-service.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Ninth grade girls junior varsity and varsity basketball with Laurel, home.



Donna Colson, left, Goldenrod Hills Family Services and Starla Anderson, Goldenrod Hills Joint Housing, look over fruit which was donated to the two agencies.

Donations of fruit benefit area families

Due to the generosity of an area donor, many families served by Goldenrod Hills Community Services and the Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority enjoyed fresh fruit this winter.

Six bushel-size cases of oranges and apples, or more than 500 pieces of fruit, were distributed to families in the Goldenrod Hills and Housing Authority service area. A Wisner family who wishes to remain anonymous donated the fruit to the two agencies as a personal project.

Each year as a Christmas gift to the community—the family chooses a new project for which to donate. Noticing an article in the newspaper about a donation of meat products to Goldenrod Hills by Wimmers Meat Products of West Point, the

family chose to donate the cases of fruit to the two Wisner agencies.

Anyone wishing to make a similar donation may contact Family Services Director Peggy Montgomery or Goldenrod Joint Housing Director Starla Anderson at 1-800-445-2502, extensions 55 and 29, respectively.

Goldenrod Hills Community Services works to provide nutrition programs and other services in the counties of Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne. The Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority provides HUD Section 8 certificate and voucher rental assistance within its jurisdiction.

SPORTS BARS
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Air Force offers bonus

The Air Force is offering an additional bonus for people enlisting into select career fields, and reporting for active duty between now and Jan. 31.

This bonus is in addition to any standard enlistment bonus currently offered for those career fields. Six-

year enlistment bonuses for the Combat Control and Pararescue career fields, currently at \$12,000 will also offer a \$5,000 "Kicker." Other additional bonuses range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 depending on career field chosen and term of enlistment.

The Air Force has opportunities in nearly 200 career fields, with special emphasis this year in mechanical and technical career fields, as well as officer opportunities.

People interested in finding out more about Air Force opportunities and enlistment bonuses should contact their local Air Force recruiter, SrA Bill Eihusen at 402-371-3818 or go on line at www.airforce.com.

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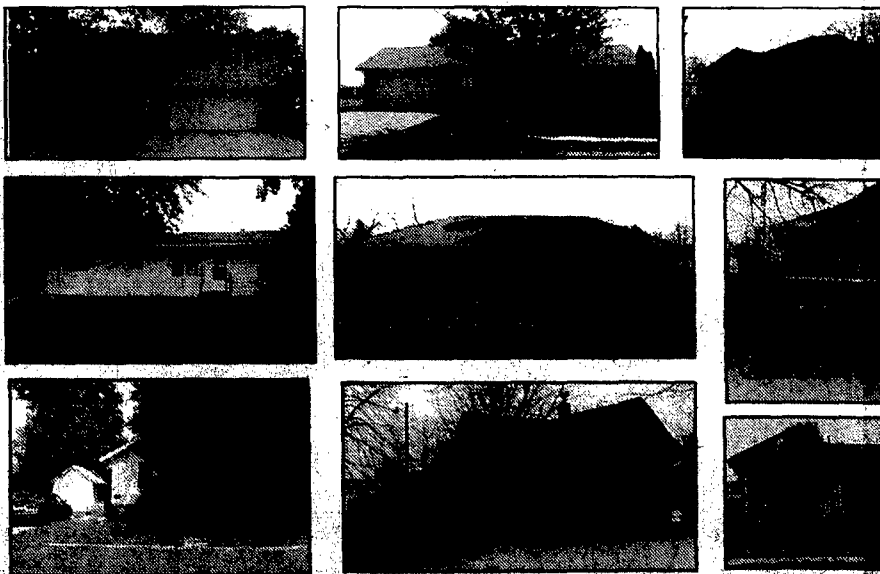


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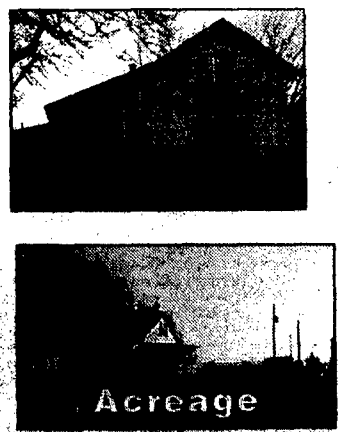
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Feverfew (*Tanacetum parthenium*) was used as a fever reducer as far back as 78 AD. Now, this herb is used to prevent migraines by reducing the severity and frequency of the headaches. Other uses include relief of menstrual pain, asthma, dermatitis, and arthritis. The active ingredient is parthenolide which inhibits the release of serotonin from the blood platelets. Parthenolide relieves inflammation by inhibiting prostaglandin synthesis and the release of arachidonic acid.

Few studies have been conducted on the use of feverfew for migraine headache prevention. A randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled, crossover study of 76 patients showed a 24% reduction in the number of attacks, but no change in the duration of attacks. There was a significant reduction of nausea and vomiting.

In another study, migraine sufferers received either a freeze-dried, powdered feverfew extract or a placebo. Fewer headaches were reported each month by the individuals who received feverfew. However, headache frequency increased significantly in the group receiving the placebo.

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The Wayne Herald - January 18 2001

CORN



Ag-In-The-Classroom hits home run with city kids

Two thumbs up. Simply a 10...a home run...the language of film critics to be sure. But not this time. Joe Beninato is managing director of American Express Tax Business Services in Omaha, and a volunteer with Nebraska's Ag-in-the-Classroom program.

This statewide program with financial support from the Nebraska Corn Board and other farm groups has been reaching out to young students in urban centers across Nebraska for 18 years. Beninato was just back from two days in farm country with a class of sixth grade students from Omaha.

"We are an agricultural state," says Beninato. "Where we are today can be traced primarily to our rural heritage. Nebraska's success and prosperity continues to depend on a partnership between the rural and urban sectors. Our children, especially those in urban areas, need an early understanding of the importance of agriculture."

Ag-in-the-Classroom offers a number of innovative programs to support education and build an appreciation for agriculture among young people. One such program, called Ag Pen Pals, matches Nebraska farm and ranch families with urban classrooms across the



More than 8,000 elementary students from city schools will experience farm life and learn about agricultural issues, thanks to a special program called Ag-in-the-Classroom. The program also sponsors workshops for teachers with help from the Nebraska Corn Board and other farm groups in the state.

Before the school year ends, students will have exchanged at least three letters each with their pen pals in the country. Some, like the sixth graders with Joe Beninato, leave the classroom behind to experience farm and ranch life firsthand. And on the bus ride home, they had plenty to say about what they learned:

Livestock get sick just like people, and they need shots, too.

Corn-fed cattle produce better quality meat.

An acre is really big...we actually got to walk around one.

Pigs are smart and grow really fast.

New combines use satellites for direction.

The smells on a farm change, depending on which way the wind blows.

People in the farm community really care about each other.

Tractors and combines are big and expensive.

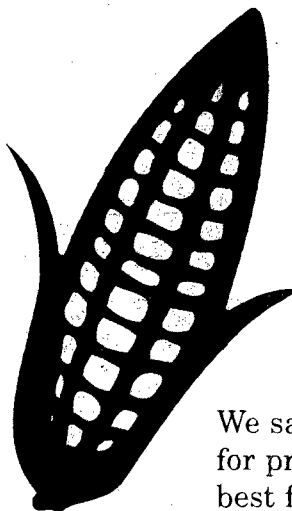
Different types of seeds are planted depending on the growing season.

Always watch where you step, and what you step in... didn't!

Ag-in-the-Classroom also holds special workshops in the summer to help teachers develop lesson plans and activities that focus on agricultural subjects.

"We use an integrated approach to enhance the standard curriculum," explains Ellen Hellerich, statewide coordinator for the program. "The corn packet, for example, has excellent lessons in science, language arts and social studies."

Teachers who complete the seven-day workshop receive three college credits from the Nebraska University System. This year, Hellerich expects to top the 500 mark for workshop graduates.



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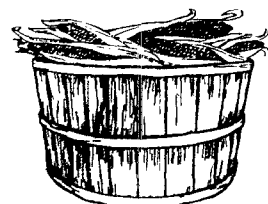


state.

"We have 265 farm and ranch families signed up this year," says Dale Kastens, a corn grower from Lodgepole, Neb., and director on the Nebraska Corn Board. "With this one program alone, we'll reach as many as 8,000 students before school lets out next summer. It's a great opportunity to enrich their learning experience and help these young students connect with real people who make their living on farms and ranches in Nebraska."

From One Bushel of Corn 

A typical bushel of corn weighs 56 pounds and contains approximately 72,800 kernels. Most of the weight is starch, oil protein and fiber, with some natural moisture



Out of every bushel you getplus one of these.
• 10.9 pounds of 21% protein feed	31.5 pounds of starch
• 2.6 pounds of 60% gluten meal	33.0 pounds of sweetener
• 1.6 pounds of corn oil	2.5 gallons of fuel ethanol

Corn industry felt world over

Four months out of the year a visitor can stand just about anywhere in Nebraska and look out over cornfields as far as the eye can see—8.6 million acres worth. Unlike other states, most of the corn grown in Nebraska is irrigated, which has helped Nebraska earn its reputation for growing the largest volumes of high-quality corn in the world.

"Every spring we plant yellow seeds in black soil—expecting them to emerge, thrive and grow into a healthy, abundant harvest," says Bernie Heier, a corn producer from Walton, Neb., and a director on the Nebraska Corn Board. "We irrigate, fertilize and sweat over every acre to ensure that our corn is the best it can possibly be."

All of this hard work has had a significant impact on Nebraska, the nation and the world. Consider, for example, that:

1. Nebraska produces more corn than every foreign country in the world except two—China and Brazil (1.01 billion bushels in 2000).
2. Nebraska ranks third among corn-producing states in the country, behind Iowa and Illinois.
3. Corn production in Nebraska accounts for 24% of all farm receipts in the state, second only to cattle and calves (\$2 billion in 2000).

4. Nebraska's largest agricultural industry—beef cattle—is also the largest consumer of Nebraska corn.

5. It takes roughly seven pounds of corn to produce one pound of high-quality beef.

6. Japan buys about 600 million bushels of corn each year, the equivalent of half Nebraska's total production.

7. All state government vehicles in Nebraska use ethanol-blended gasoline, almost all of it made from Nebraska corn.

8. Two out of every four acres of corn grown in Nebraska are used for livestock feed here in the United States; another one of those acres of harvested corn is sold to foreign markets.

9. Agricultural production in Nebraska ranks fourth in the United States, behind California, Texas and Iowa (\$9.83 billion in 1997).

10. Twenty percent of all jobs in Nebraska are either on the farm or farm-related (1997 data).

Despite the lowest grain prices in decades, Heier remains optimistic. "Corn growers are always looking ahead. This is the same attitude that created the Nebraska corn checkoff more than 20 years ago—producers looking ahead and doing everything they can to create new markets and new uses for next year's crop."



Corn farming, by its very nature, is about the future. Every crop, every year offers new hope and new promise.

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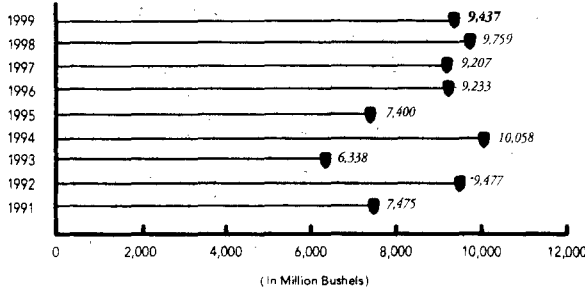
For more information on the Nebraska corn checkoff.



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U.S. Corn Production

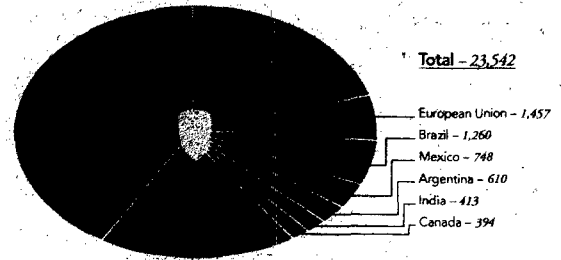
Source: USDA, NCGA World of Corn



Corn growers in the United States produced 9.4 billion bushels of corn in 1999. Nebraska harvested 1.1 billion bushels in 1999, second only to Iowa and Illinois.

World Production in Million Bushels 1999/2000 (estimated)

Source: USDA, Foreign Agricultural Service, NCGA World of Corn



Corn is grown in more countries than any other crop and is a major source of food for both humans and animals. While the United States produces and exports more corn than any other country in the world, international markets have grown increasingly competitive with the sharing of technology and hybrid advances.

Mexican market for Nebraska grain continues to develop

The following is courtesy of CyberCrop.com and Crops Editor Dean Houghton with additional information provided by the Nebraska Corn Board.

The road toward more trade with Mexico has been a long, slow ride. But it is beginning to speed up. And hundreds of millions of dollars are being invested in infrastructure to reduce the distance and difficulties of sending corn or grain sorghum from the Midwest to Mexico City.

Mexico signed the NAFTA agreement in late 1993, after joining GATT in 1986. "There has been a continuous growth in the market since then," says Ricardo Celma, U.S. Grains Council director for Mexico and Central America. "It has taken many years to get where we are today."

Just how far may surprise you. Until 1992, it was illegal in Mexico to feed corn to livestock. "I have seen friends end up in jail because they fed corn to poultry or hogs," Celma says. "But that law has now changed."

And the market is changing in

Mexico. The human population is 100 million and growing fast. Prime ag land is being taken over by highways and buildings. And the people want protein in their diets, so livestock and aquaculture industries are booming. The swine industry is growing 4.5 percent a year; dairy averages seven to nine percent annual growth; and the chicken business is red-hot. Broiler production grew 12 percent in 1999 and is projected up another eight percent this year. "Poultry provides the lowest cost protein, so it is favored by many customers in the low-income segment," Celma says.

That means more demand for feed grains, particularly corn and grain sorghum. And to get those bulk commodities into the country, the Mexican government, along with agencies like CoBank, is investing millions to smooth out the road to market.

"Some day we should be able to do what they can do in Europe," says Ricardo Everbush, who runs a logistics and shipping firm in Mexico. "They

send a truck from Scandinavia to Sicily without a single stop across all those different borders."

He points out that NAFTA has brought about privatization of the ports and other infrastructure. With help from a CoBank loan, the port at Vera Cruz now handles four times as much grain per hour than it did just a few years ago.

Hermann Saenger, specialist with the new transportation Ferroviera Mexicana (TFM, or the NAFTA railway), says new computer power and logistics have been added to the TFM, along with new rolling stock and locomotives. "We have a program where you can start paperwork while cars are headed for the border," he says. "The paperwork should be cleared by the time the cars hit the border, and they go right through."

In addition, TFM has spent \$700 million (U.S.) in new upgrades to the rail line, including 4,400 hp locomotives, new hoppers and new cars. In addition, a powerful new computer logistics engine drives 24 hour, seven days a week

tracking and customer service. "You can track cars from the time they start rolling to the time they arrive at the destination," he says. What does this mean to the U.S. grain industry? "We're bringing markets closer together," Saenger says. "A Nebraska farmer can connect with a buyer in Mexico City, just like they might connect with a buyer in Florida today. And it might actually take less transportation time to get the corn to Mexico. We think it soon will be like doing business at home."

The Nebraska Corn Board has focused a great deal of effort on the Mexico market in recent years, including the sponsorship of seminars for Nebraska grain elevators on how to do business directly with Mexican grain buyers and livestock feeders.

Additionally, representatives of the Nebraska Corn Board have traveled extensively in Mexico to make important personal contacts and understand more about the transportation, storage and use of feed grains in that country.

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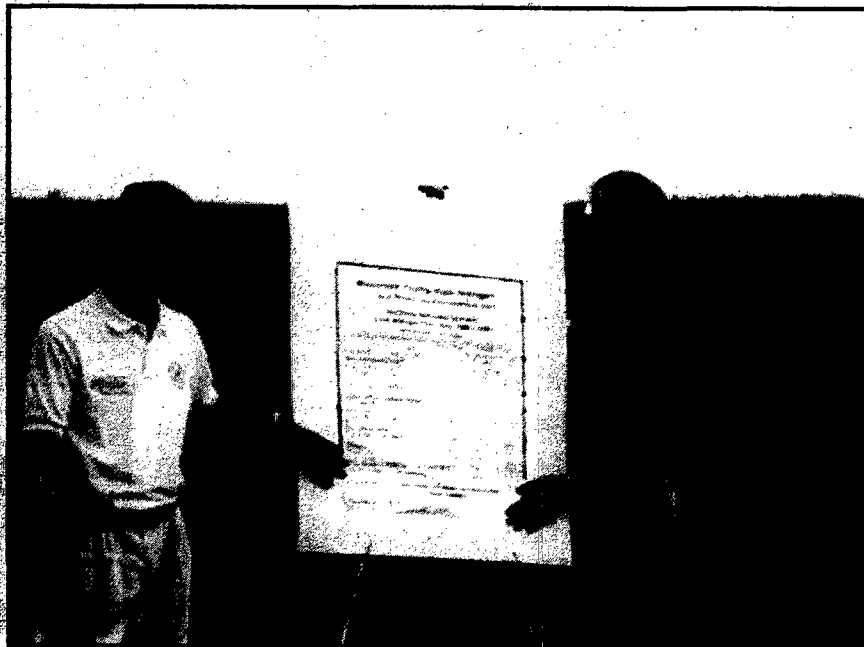
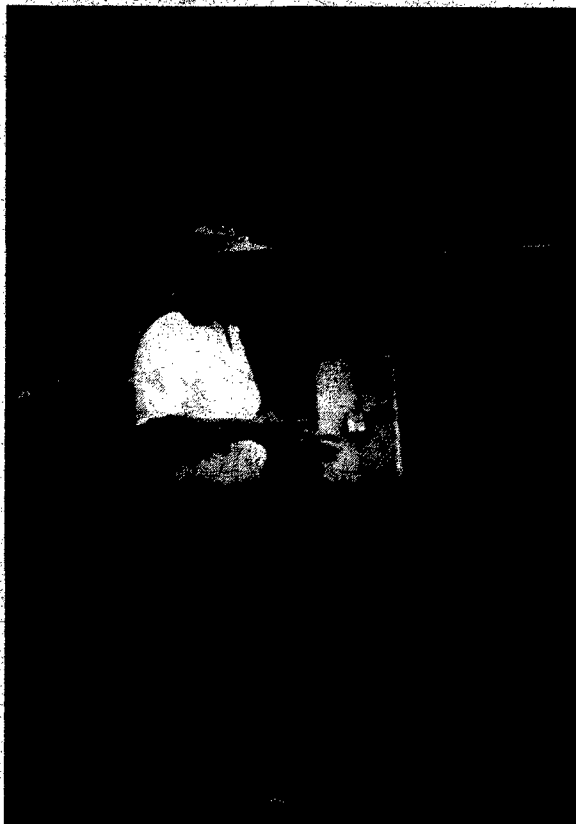
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Tom Hunt an entomologist at the Haskell Ag Lab, explains to those on the annual VIP Tour to the facility, the use of mark-release-recapture studies to study the habits of the European corn borer. Research continues throughout northeast Nebraska on irrigation and public water wells, many of which have nitrate concentration about natural levels. A three year Water Quality Education project to promote nitrogen and irrigation Best Management Practices is currently being undertaken by the Northeast Research and Extension District and the Lower Elkhorn NRD.

Research continues on benefits of Bt corn

The European corn borer is a major pest of corn throughout the corn belt, causing losses of over \$1 billion annually.

It is also the target pest of some of the first commercially available transgenic corn hybrids. These transformed hybrids contain a modified gene from the bacterium, *Bacillus thuringiensis*, that expresses an insecticidal protein.

"The widespread use of these hybrids presents the potential for European corn borer to develop resistance to Bt proteins," said Tom Hunt, Assistant Professor of Entomology and Extension

Entomology Specialist with the Northeast Research and Extension Center at the Haskell Ag Lab near Concord.

This concern has in turn fueled the development of resistance management strategies.

"We are currently examining two aspects of resistance management, adult corn borer movement and new Bt proteins," Hunt said.

"A thorough understanding of European corn borer movement is essential to resistance management.

Mark-release-recapture studies are being conducted to examine the movement of adult male, mated female and unmated female corn borers in and around both irrigated and rain-fed cornfields," Hunt added.

Results of this research are being incorporated into resistance management recommendations developed by the Environmental Protection Agency, Industry, the National Corn Growers Association and Cooperative Extension.

Hunt indicated that another tactic to slow resistance is the development of

transgenic corn hybrids using different Bt proteins. The new Bt proteins could then be rotated, much like the rotation of conventional pesticides or stacked into a single hybrid.

"Currently, we are conducting trials that examine the efficacy of transgenic corn containing a new Bt protein," Hunt said. "We will continue to study European corn borer behavior as it relates to resistance management in Nebraska. By using various resistance management strategies, we hope to preserve the use of Bt corn well into the future," Hunt concluded.

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Meat industry helps sell overseas

Export sales of U.S. red meat products—principally high-quality beef and pork—continue to offer up a growing market for corn growers in Nebraska. For every pound of beef sold overseas, seven pounds of corn go with it in the form of feed to raise the animal.

"More and more Nebraska corn is leaving the state these days in refrigerated containers," says Dale Kastens, a corn grower from Lodgepole, Neb., and a director on the Nebraska Corn Board. "And a lot of it is going to foreign markets in the form of high-quality corn-fed beef and pork."

Nationwide, U.S. beef and pork exports account for 250-275 million bushels of corn each year. And as red meat exports grow, so too does demand for Nebraska corn. In just the past decade, U.S. beef export volume has grown 130 percent, while sales of U.S. pork to foreign markets is up even more at 260 percent. That amounts to nearly \$4 billion in annual U.S. red meat sales to foreign markets—virtually all of it produced with U.S. corn.

"We haven't had much to smile about in the corn market the past couple years," says Kastens. "But you have to feel pretty good about the progress we've been making in foreign markets to

sell more grain-fed beef and pork."

The Nebraska Corn Board helps support the efforts of the U.S. Meat Export Federation, which has more than a dozen marketing offices around the world.

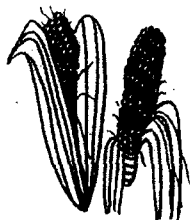
"When it comes to red meat trade, our success in international markets is heavily influenced by the quality of the meat we produce and the work we do to promote that quality overseas. As a major feed ingredient, corn is an important part of that story," Kastens added.

Both beef and pork exports from the U.S. hit record levels in 1999, topping 1.7 million metric tons. That combined figure is expected to go up again in 2000 with help from improving economic conditions in much of Asia.

The Nebraska Corn Board will invest \$315,000 this year in a broad range of marketing activities for U.S. red meat products overseas, including new market development, trade servicing and consumer promotions. These activities are funded through the U.S. Meat Export Federation in combination with other industry groups and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Japan is currently the leading market for U.S. red meat products, followed by Mexico, Canada and the Republic of Korea.



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Nebraska Corn board - Nebraska Corn Growers:

What is the difference?

Many corn producers are often confused about the difference between the Nebraska Corn Board and the Nebraska Corn Growers Association. Both organizations play a distinct role and function in helping to improve corn demand and prices. The following is meant as a guide in helping you to understand the different missions and goals of each organization.

Nebraska Corn Board

A state agency created in 1978 that collects and disperses funds generated by the one-quarter of a cent per bushel checkoff on corn in Nebraska.

Made up of nine corn farmers who serve three-year terms. Eight of the board members represent different districts across the state and are appointed by the Governor. A ninth at-large member is elected by the other board members.

Administers an annual budget of more than \$2.5 million.

Invests in local, state, national and international programs and projects designed to increase the demand for corn and producer profitability.

Major funder of the U.S. Grains Council, National Corn Growers Association and U.S. Meat Export Federation. Corn Board members serve as directors to these organizations to help determine policy and investments.

Contracts with the Nebraska Corn Growers Association and its 20 local associations across the state to carry out in-state corn market development and promotion programs (\$210,200 in FY 1999-2000) to magnify resources and efforts.

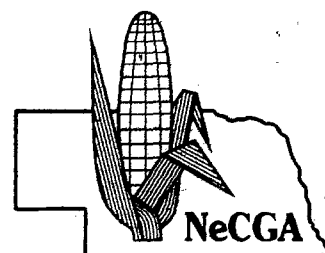
Authorized to lobby on federal legislation. Prohibited from lobbying on state legislation.

Maintains an office and staff in Lincoln. Don Hutchens, executive director. Publishes "CornsTALK," a quarterly newsletter that is distributed to all 30,000 corn farmers in Nebraska.

Nebraska Corn Growers Association

A private, non-profit membership organization dedicated to enhancing the profitability of Nebraska corn growers.

Approximately 2,500 members statewide, including 20 local corn grow-



er associations. Affiliate of the National Corn Growers Association.

State board made up of 26 growers from across Nebraska.

Lobbies in the state and on the national level for policies beneficial to corn farmers. The association is directed by a strategic plan and resolutions developed by its membership. The resolutions process begins at local county grower associations.

Contracts with the Nebraska Corn Board to carry out in-state corn promotion and market development projects. Red meat, ethanol and food products made from corn are just a few examples of these types of promotional activities.

Has been extremely active in promoting environmental stewardship through pioneering programs such as Best Management Practices (BMP) and buffer strips.

Works to develop new corn industry leaders. The Corn Growers' Washington, D.C., leadership

program in March is a cornerstone of this effort.

Annual convention is held during the Husker Feed Grains and Soybean Conference in January/February.

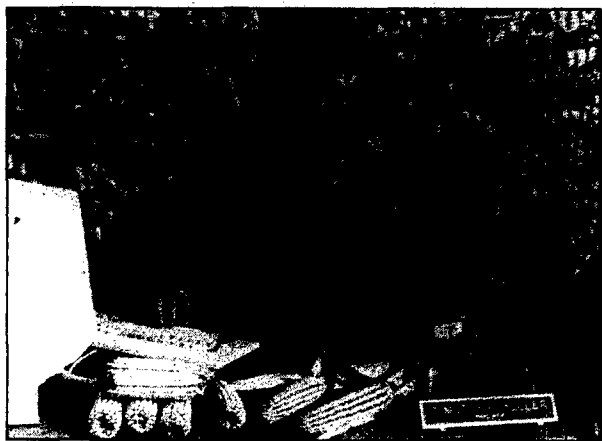
Founded in 1972. The Nebraska Corn Growers Association helped formulate the original Nebraska corn checkoff bill and steward it through the Legislature.

Maintains an office and staff in Lincoln. Scott Merritt, executive director.

Missions Nebraska Corn Board: "To enhance the profitability of corn producers by carrying out and participating in research, domestic marketing, international marketing, promotion, education and other efforts."

Nebraska Corn Growers Association: "To enhance and expand the use, marketing, and efficient production of corn, and to do everything within the capability of the association that will benefit the commodity corn."

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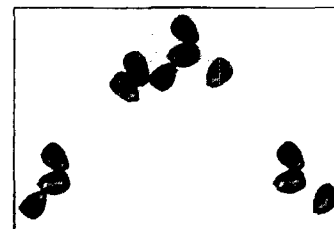


Food and Industrial Uses of Corn In Million Bushels, 1999

Source: Estimated by Corn Refiners Association

Fuel Alcohol.....	525
Beverages (sweeteners).....	503
Industrial Starch.....	178
Dry Milled Products.....	139
Beverage Alcohol.....	128
Canning.....	52
Baked Goods.....	50
Confectionery Products.....	49
Dairy Products.....	45
Food Starches.....	39
Pharmaceuticals.....	30
Condiments.....	25
Jams & Jellies.....	18
Miscellaneous Foods.....	13
Cereals.....	6
Total Usage.....	1,800

Food and industrial products account for 20 percent of total corn utilization in the United States. Improved genetics and biotechnology are helping the industry produce corn with specific traits desired by food and industrial customers, thus increasing the value and demand for U.S. corn in this growing segment of the market.





In many ways, corn is synonymous with Nebraska agriculture. Year after year, corn leads all other crops in acres planted and total cash value.

Since 1978, Nebraska corn producers have been investing in their future through a corn checkoff program. funds are targeted toward activities designed to build markets for Nebraska corn.

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Corn feeds livestock

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.

(Photo courtesy of Institute of agriculture and Natural resources, University of Nebraska-Lincoln)



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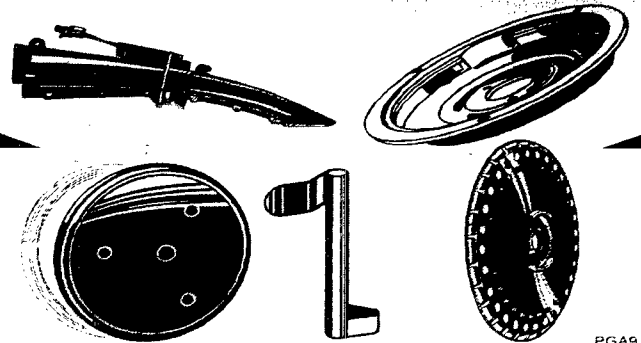
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Farmers could get paid to store carbon in soil

Nebraska corn farmers could end up getting paid for something they're already doing for free trapping carbon in soil organic matter.

Through a new concept called "carbon sequestration," farmers would receive payment for keeping carbon in the soil and out of the atmosphere. Industries that emit carbon dioxide into the air, such as coal-fired power plants, would buy "carbon credits" from farmers to offset their polluting ways. In effect, there would be a carbon trading system, complete with brokers and dealers in the middle to trade the credits.

The use of fossil fuels (gas, coal, oil, etc.) has increased the concentration of carbon dioxide and greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. The greatest polluters include energy generation, transportation, industrial manufacturing and food processing.

In order to reduce the emission of greenhouse gases, scientists and environmentalists believe one answer lies in the storage of atmospheric carbon dioxide in forest and crop production systems. Significant amounts of carbon are retained in organic matter in the form of stable humus. Factors such as tillage method, soil type and temperature, crop rotation and soil texture have an impact on sequestration capability. For example, corn has greater carbon sequestration than soybeans.

Nebraska crop producers have worked hard to maintain levels of soil organic matter for some time because they help improve soil quality and preserve nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus and sulfur. Through no-till practices and good range management, Nebraska farmers have proven their ability to retain carbon in the soil and now that could become an economic boon as interest in carbon sequestration continues to grow.

The Nebraska Corn Board has invested more than \$75,000 in corn checkoff funds to study the impact of carbon sequestration on Nebraska corn farmers. Part of the money will be used to help map the amount of carbon that can be sequestered in Nebraska by crop, soil type and conservation practice. The mapping is expected to take two years and will be done in conjunction with local natural resources districts.

"It is critical that agriculture be involved in this issue from the start in order to avoid losing out on its potential," said Lee Klein, a Battle Creek corn farmer and member of the Nebraska Corn Board. "Nebraska farmers have always been good stewards of the environment. It now appears that they may be rewarded for that stewardship."



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Nebraska ethanol production ranks third

When Henry Ford designed the original Model-T, he intended for it to run on alcohol based fuels. Ford said alcohol was the "fuel of the future."

Decades later, we've discovered that Ford was right.

Ethanol, an alcohol derived from corn, has become a major player in America's energy picture. When blended with ordinary unleaded gasoline at a rate of 10%, ethanol creates E-10 Unleaded—a clean-burning, renewable fuel that helps reduce air pollution and strengthen Nebraska's economy.

In 1971, Nebraska introduced legislation to promote the development of ethanol in the state. Now, 30 years later, there are seven ethanol production facilities in the state producing more than 350 million gallons of ethanol each year. With some 200 million bushels of corn used in the manufacture of ethanol and its co-products, ethanol production is the third largest user of Nebraska corn behind only livestock production and exports.


Hastings is home to two ethanol production facilities. The others are located in Blair, York, Aurora, Columbus and Sutherland. The construction of additional ethanol plants is being discussed by a number of groups across the state as the demand for this renewable fuel continues to rise.

Nebraska produces about 20 percent of the nation's ethanol ranking third in the nation in production behind only Iowa and Minnesota. About 20 percent of Nebraska's one billion bushel annual corn crop goes to ethanol production and its co-products.

"Ethanol production helps increase the market price of corn by eight to 10 cents per bushel," said Boyd Smith, a York area farmer and member of the Nebraska Corn Board. "Without the additional demand cre-




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Nebraska is the third largest ethanol-producing state in the nation. Ethanol plants in Nebraska will grind roughly 220 million bushels of corn this year to help the nation improve air quality and engine performance.

ated by the ethanol industry in the state, we'd have to find another market for about 200 million bushels of corn each year."

Southwest, and the Pacific Northwest where E-10 Unleaded has become the fuel of choice.

Much of the growth in the ethanol industry has come from federal clean air legislation requiring smog-ridden cities to use gasoline containing oxygen-rich additives such as ethanol to help reduce air pollution. As a result, the majority of the ethanol produced in Nebraska is shipped outside the state to Denver, the

"Ethanol production is a shining example of taking a commodity product, adding value through processing, and getting people outside the state to buy it," Smith added. "There is no doubt that the rapid growth of the ethanol industry in Nebraska has been a boon not only for farmers, but for all Nebraskans."



Cargill to make plastics from corn

When Cargill announced its plans to build a polylactic acid production facility in Blair, corn farmers across the state had cause to rejoice. PLA, or polylactic acid, is derived from corn and is used to make biodegradable plastics.

It is expected that the Cargill plant will use the equivalent of 40,000 bushels of corn per day for an annual use of 14 million bushels.

In fact, the National Corn Growers Association reports that the potential market for PLA and related plastics could approach 500 million bushels of corn per year matching the current corn demand for ethanol production.

Corn checkoff dollars in Nebraska funded early PLA research that helped pave the way for the Blair facility. "This is exactly what the early corn checkoff was intended to do discover ways to take raw Nebraska corn and add value through processing," said Gerald Aschoff, a Madison corn farmer and member of the Nebraska Corn Board.

According to the U.S. Grains Council, Japan is a prime market for PLA. Since Japan is already a top purchaser of U.S. corn, PLA and other renewable materials will make Japan an even bigger customer.

The equivalent of nearly 20 percent of Nebraska's corn crop is now processed into starch, sweetener, ethanol and other products. That compares to less than one percent 15 years ago.

Nebraska's Corn Processing Industry

Total Estimated Annual Corn Use: 223 Million Bushels
Total Ethanol Production Capacity: 350 Million Gallons

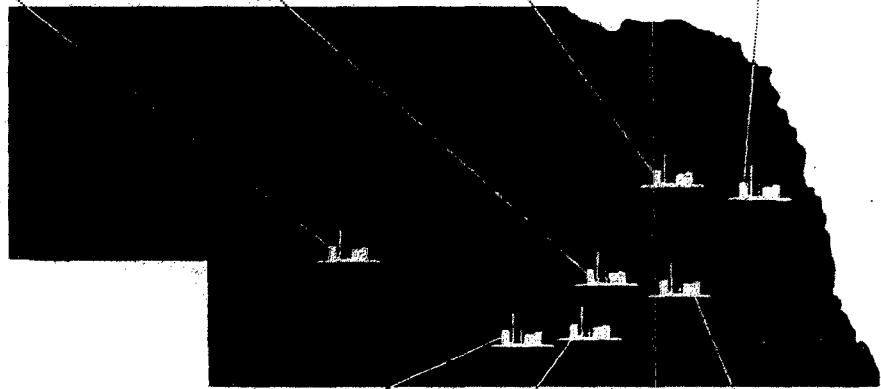
Source: Nebraska Corn Board

Sutherland Associates
Sutherland
6 Million Bushels
15 Million Gallons

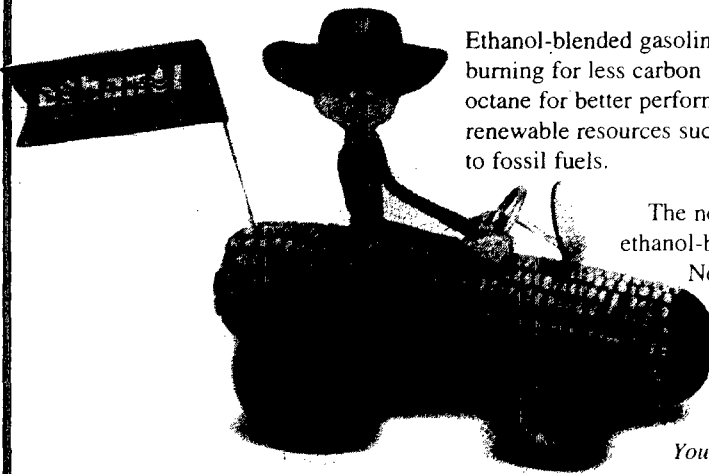
Nebraska Energy
Aurora
14 Million Bushels
35 Million Gallons

Minnesota Corn Processors*
Columbus
80 Million Bushels
80 Million Gallons

Cargill*
Blair
65 Million Bushels
75 Million Gallons



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Ethanol-blended gasoline has a lot to offer. It's cleaner burning for less carbon monoxide emissions. It has higher octane for better performance. And ethanol is made from renewable resources such as corn for an energy alternative to fossil fuels.

The next time you're filling up with an ethanol-blended gasoline, think about Nebraska's corn producers.

They're growing the fuel of the future right here in Nebraska

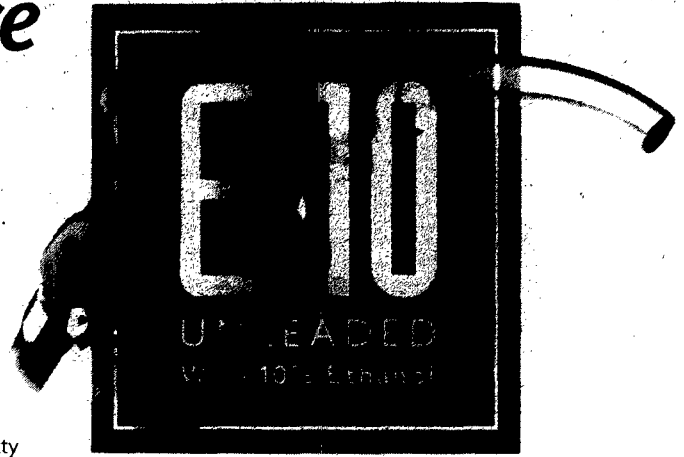
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E-10 unleaded is choice for every Nebraskan



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If you're a Nebraskan, the choice is a simple one.

E-10 Unleaded is made with ethanol, a product made in Nebraska from Nebraska corn. But its benefits extend well beyond Nebraska agriculture.

"When you choose E-10 Unleaded, you're not just helping Nebraska farmers. You're helping yourself, your community, your car and your economy," said Mark Jagels, a Davenport farmer and member of the Nebraska Corn Board. "When you choose ordinary gasoline, you help Big Oil and OPEC. That's a pretty easy decision in my book."

The Nebraska Corn Board has joined with the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, Nebraska Ethanol Board, Nebraska ethanol producers and other organizations to promote the benefits of E-10 Unleaded for all Nebraskans.

The campaign theme "Let's Get With It, Nebraska!" urges all Nebraskans to make the choice for their home state when filling up at the pump.

The Nebraska Corn Board points out a number of reasons why Nebraskans should "get with it" for E-10 Unleaded:

Get With It for Nebraska's Economy

Nebraska's ethanol industry employs more than 800 people and another 4,700 jobs have been generated in the industry-related service sector.

The ethanol industry has a capital investment of more than \$800 million in Nebraska.

Most of the ethanol produced in Nebraska is shipped outside the state creating added value for Nebraska's corn industry.

Get With It for Nebraska Agriculture

There are seven ethanol plants in Nebraska with a combined capacity of 350 million gallons per year. That creates a market for more than 200 million bushels of Nebraska corn each year. With support from Nebraskans at the gas pump, the size of this market could double in the next five years.

Nebraska ethanol production helps to increase the market price of Nebraska corn by 8¢ to 10¢ per bushel.

Ethanol production is the third largest user of corn behind only livestock producers and export markets.

Get With It for Your Car

Every domestic automobile manufacturer recommends oxygenated fuels including E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol.

The use of E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol is approved by every major automaker in the world.

E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol helps keep fuel injectors clean and adds two points of octane to base gasoline.

Get With It for the Environment

E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol is a cleaner-burning fuel and has helped clean up the air in some of America's largest cities.

E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol reduces emissions of carbon monoxide and other toxics that pollute the air.

The use of E-10 Unleaded helps offset greenhouse gas emissions caused by burning fossil fuels.

Unlike MTBE, which competes with ethanol as a fuel oxygenate, E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol is biodegradable and does not contaminate ground water supplies.

Get With It for America's Energy Future

Ethanol production today reduces the demand for imported oil by more than 90,000 barrels per day. As consumption of E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol increases, the nation's dependence on foreign oil decreases.

The market potential for E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol is roughly three times what it is today.

23.8 gallons of domestically-produced ethanol can displace a barrel of imported oil.

Ethanol is a renewable resource; the plant materials from which it is made are available year after year after year.



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



Myth Busters: Facts about E-10 unleaded

In spite of millions of miles of proven performance and the fact that every automaker in the world approves its use E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol still suffers from myths that have no basis in fact. The bottom line is that E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol is good for your car burning cooler and cleaner, while adding octane for optimum performance.

Here are the facts about E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol:

FACT: E-10 Unleaded cannot plug fuel injectors.

Ethanol and E-10 Unleaded have never contributed to burning or fouling of port fuel injectors. Some components in gasoline, such as olefins, have been identified as causing deposits that can foul injectors. But since ethanol burns 100% and leaves no residue, it cannot contribute to the formation of deposits. The ethanol in E-10 Unleaded actually keeps fuel injectors cleaner helping improve engine performance. It does not increase corrosion, nor will it harm any seals or valves.

FACT: E-10 Unleaded keeps fuel systems cleaner.

The "scrubbing" nature of E-10 Unleaded with Ethanol can actually keep your fuel system cleaner and lead to improved performance. In the process, contaminants and residues that have been deposited by previous gasoline fills can be loosened. That residue can get caught in the fuel filter, more often in older cars. Replacing the filter solves the problem from that point on and once your car's fuel system is clean, your car's performance should improve as well. Nowadays, much of the gasoline used contains ethanol, so occurrences of plugged fuel filters are virtually non-existent.

FACT: E-10 Unleaded helps engines run cooler, not hotter.

The ethanol in E-10 Unleaded actually helps keep your engine cooler, since the ethanol (alcohol) in the fuel combusts at a lower temperature. In fact, many high-powered racing engines use pure alcohol for that very reason.

FACT: A mechanic who advises against E-10 Unleaded doesn't have good information.

A mechanic who says not to use E-10 Unleaded does not have correct information particularly since every major automaker in the world approves the use of E-10 Unleaded. Unfortunately, there has been little information for mechanics on fuel formulation, so when a problem appears to be fuel related, some mechanics will immediately ask if E-10 Unleaded has been used. In some states, E-10 Unleaded advocates have offered a \$100 reward to any customer who can document damage from E-10 Unleaded to his or her car and so far, no one has ever collected.

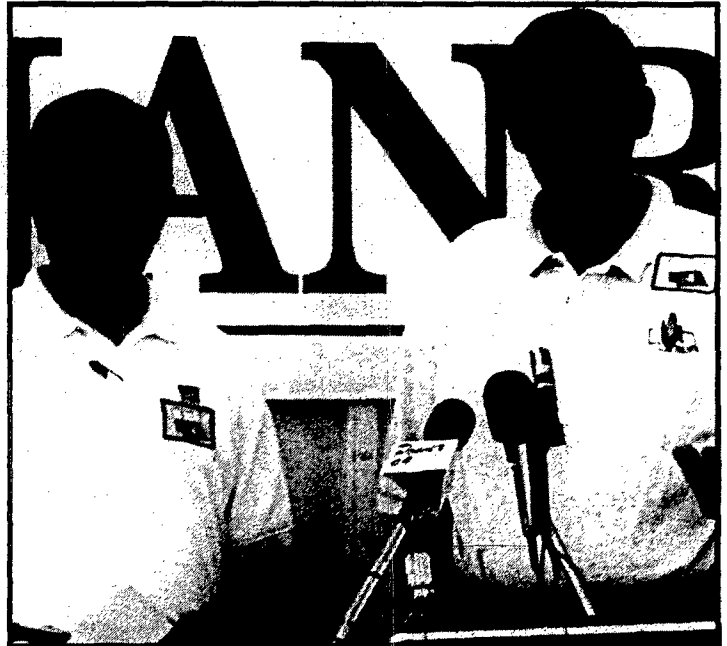
FACT: E-10 Unleaded can be used in older cars.

The formulation of gasoline has changed dramatically over the past few years without affecting the performance of older cars. Many older cars were designed to run on leaded gasoline, with the lead providing necessary octane for performance and the lead oxides that were formed during combustion provided a cushion that reduced wear on non-case-hardened valve seats.

When lead was phased out of gasoline, oil companies added toxic chemicals to raise the octane rating and other additives to replace the "lubrication" value of lead. The ethanol in E-10 Unleaded raises octane in gasoline by three points and it does so using a natural, renewable additive that works well in older engines.

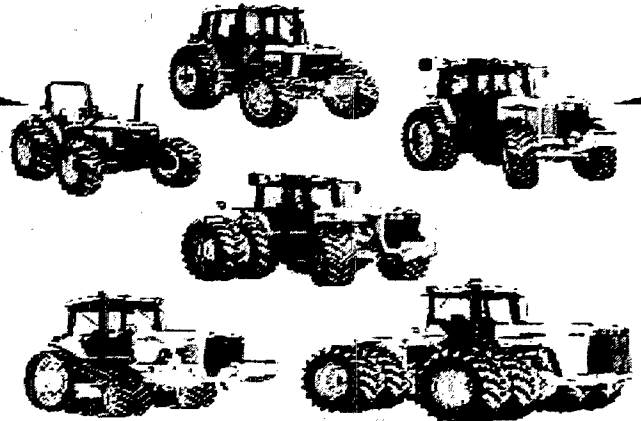
FACT: E-10 Unleaded is perfectly acceptable in lawn mowers, snowmobiles, and other small engines.

Ethanol-blended gasoline may be used anywhere that unleaded gasoline is used from ATVs to chainsaws, from lawn mowers to personal watercraft. Virtually every small engine manufacturer, including Briggs & Stratton, Honda, Toro/Lawnboy, Kohler, and Snapper, approves the use of E-10 Unleaded in its equipment.



Nebraska Governor Mike Johanns looks on as Andy Jensen of Aurora, president of the Nebraska Corn Growers Association, discusses the new "Let's Get With It, Nebraska" E-10 Unleaded campaign at a press conference at the 2000 Husker Harvest Days.

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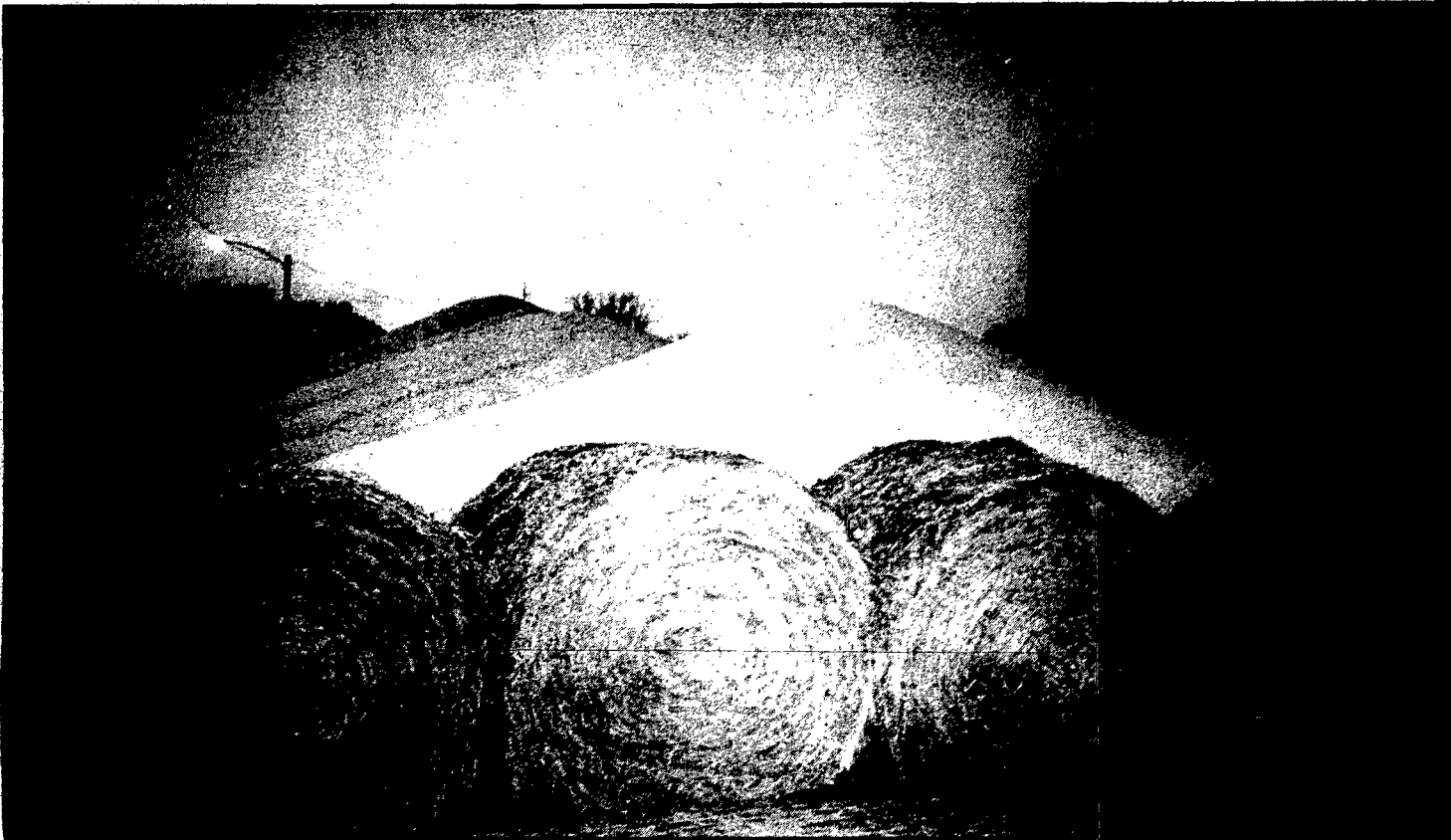
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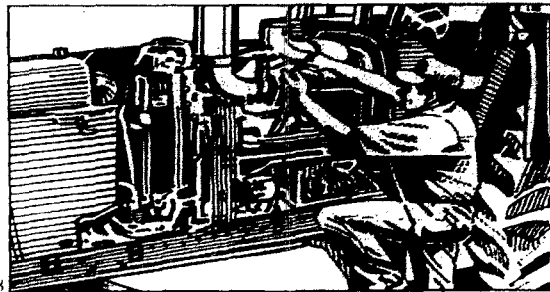
The next time you're savoring some barbecued pork ribs or beefing up with a juicy T-bone steak, take a moment to think about Nebraska's corn producers.

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