

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787 MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1992 — 116TH YEAR — NO. 31 THIS ISSUE — 1 SECTION, 8 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

Retail sales decline may be temporary setback

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

While the January and November-December "Business in Nebraska" newsletter indicates some slippage in the Wayne area economy, Wayne State College Professors Meena Dalal and Allen O'Donnell say the setbacks may be temporary.

In the November-December issue of "Business in Nebraska," prepared by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Wayne's retail sales growth for July 1991 was 9.3 percent lower than 1990. In the January issue, Wayne's growth slipped 1.1 percent in 1991 from the previous year for September sales.

One factor in the decline, especially in July, could be attributed to the fact that Wayne reached records in 1990 retail sales.

"I would think that, psychologically, the recession is arriving here because people are thinking recession and they are thinking I'd better hold on to my dollar, I'd better squeeze it a little tighter," he said. "The psychology of it has arrived. But when I look at the economy here and all the development that's going on, I see a lot of money being spent."

'I would think that psychologically, the recession is arriving...'

Allen O'Donnell
Wayne State Professor

DESPITE THE psychological aspect, Dalal believes that the area is somewhat insulated from the nationwide recession. She said some of the business sectors may be affected by the recession but the farm economy is what truly affects the Wayne area economy.

Dalal said the figures for July are a little misleading because the retail sector in Wayne is not really active during the summer. She said the September retail report is more indicative to what's happening.

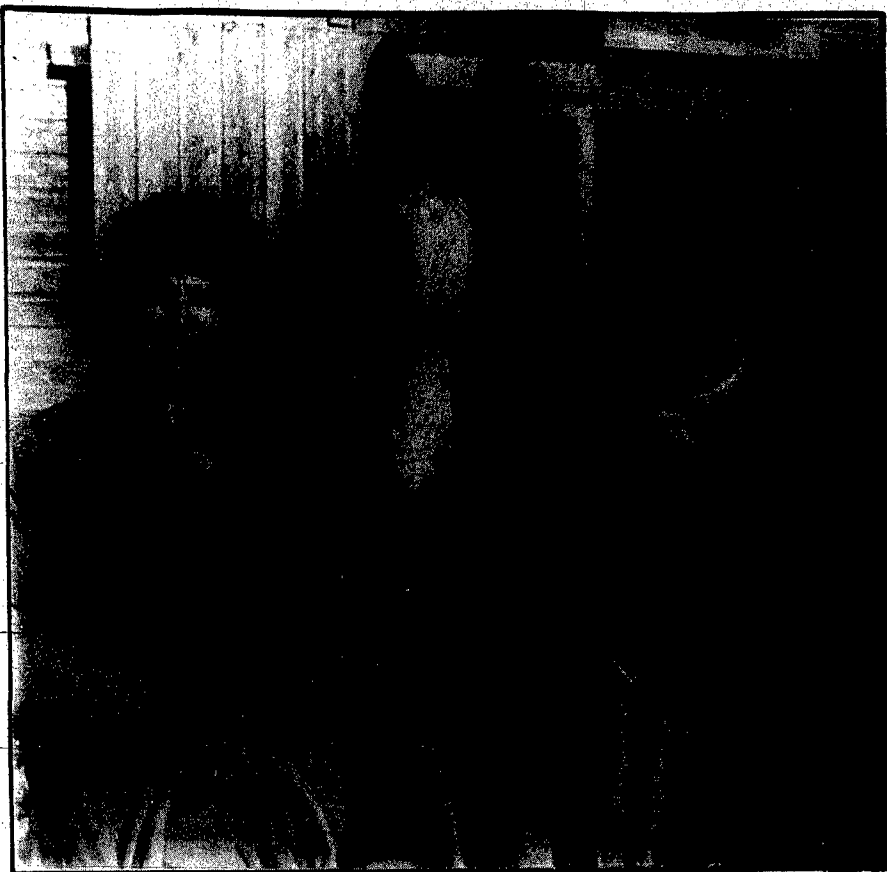
According to the data, West Point recorded a 13.4 percent increase compared to 1990 retail sales for July and 13.6 rise for September. South Sioux City showed a 9.7 percent decline in July sales in 1991 over 1990 and a 6.5 percent drop for September sales in 1991 compared to 1990. South Sioux City and West Point are the only two cities of comparable size in the area to Wayne.

Another factor to the July slip, is the Nebraska Supreme Court decision regarding personal property taxes. The Supreme Court's final ruling was handed down in June and that may have been reflected in July sales.

"If I was a business and I didn't know what was going to come down (from the legislature), I'd hold on and wait and see," O'Donnell said.

ONE OF THE factors the two professors attributed to Wayne's economic growth is tapping onto the college student's dollar. But, they agreed, one of the reasons the economy appears to have slipped is because returns from investments aren't coming in as good as they were since interest rates have fallen so dramatically. With the area's elderly population, many of whom rely on investment income, people don't have as much disposable income.

"I don't think yet that the composition of our economy is such that we're not going to be too susceptible to the recession," Dalal said. "... The good thing is that people will always need food and that will keep our farm economy healthy."



Photography: Mark Crist

CONNIE THOMPSON AND NANCY LUNZER (from left) are planning to hold horseback riding clinics this summer for people with disabilities. Right now, the two Wayne residents say they need to determine whether the public is interested in holding a program like the one they have planned in Wayne.

Two plan special program

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Nancy Lunzer and Connie Thompson have something special planned for area disabled people but first they have to find out if there's enough interest.

The two Wayne residents are gearing up to establish a horseback riding program for disabled individuals throughout northeast Nebraska. If all goes as planned, the program will begin this summer.

"Once you come, you're hooked," Thompson said. "I started going first of all because I couldn't believe someone confined in a wheelchair could do this. People don't believe it unless they see it."

The program, which is yet to be named, allows disabled people the opportunity to ride horseback during the summer. Besides the benefits of learning to ride a horse, handicapped people get the chance to meet others. The program will have sessions in June, July and August.

"THIS IS ONE way people can come together where people like you and I can get involved with people with handicaps," Lunzer

Who to call:
Horseback riding program
• Connie Thompson
coordinator: 375-1922
or 375-2030
• Nancy Lunzer
instructor: 375-5201

"We need community support and interest," Thompson said. "We need to know if it's (support) is there or not. That's our first major goal."

THE PROGRAM is open to people of all ages, from 20 months to senior citizens.

According to Lunzer, the program is especially good for the physically challenged. She said she has seen people who suffer from cerebral palsy make gains in leaps and bounds because the natural motion of a horseback ride helps them stretch out their muscles.

Prior to starting the program, volunteers and horses will receive training.

"One woman (age 42) we worked with in South Sioux City had suffered a massive stroke and she had lost all her ability to talk and walk," Lunzer said. "After learning about the program, her daughters enrolled her and today she's gained enough strength to speak clearly and walk with the assistance of a cane."

"We've also seen her confidence in herself improve. She's developed a relationship with the students and it's really been an accomplishment for her."



Photography: Mark Crist

ONE OF THE NEBRASKA STATE TROOPERS WHO works with the K-9 program explains to the audience how the specially trained dog can sniff out drugs. The officer was speaking to the audience after having the dog recover a bag of marijuana in a manila envelope.

Meeting helps educate citizens

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

People had a chance to learn about law enforcement Thursday night at Wayne State College when the Nebraska State Patrol and local law enforcement officials held a town hall meeting.

During the 2 1/2 hour meeting, which saw approximately 75 people attend, the public asked an array of questions about law enforcement, many of which focused on drug trafficking, budgets and computerization.

"I thought this went real well," said Col. Ron Tussing of the Nebraska State Patrol. "I'm pleased we had this type of turnout. This was the biggest meeting we've had with the public, so far."

Similar meetings have been in Sidney, Ainsworth, Norfolk, Seward, Blair and Aurora. Tussing said it's interesting to see much of Wayne's meeting was devoted to answering questions about law enforcement, rather than hearing public concerns. He said most of the other meetings, discussion was devoted to public statements, rather than questions.

"It was still helpful because they

know better now what we can do," he said. "This meeting hasn't really helped us direct our resources but if we were able to answer questions, then I wouldn't try to place more weight on the other meetings we've had over this one."

ONE OF THE concerns expressed by officers dealt with shortages of funds. In response to a question from the audience, Tussing said the state has been left behind technologically.

"We're being left behind, not so much by the United States but by the criminals," he said. "Their network has become so sophisticated that we can't keep up without public support."

Tussing added that criminal prosecution, particularly of drug crimes, is up due to public assistance. One such example of public support was addressed by Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen.

The Wayne County Sheriff, who has been an advocate of getting the county commissioners to fund the NEDEEP program, said the Northeast Nebraska Drug Enforcement Program is a cooperative agreement between eight counties in northeast Nebraska

which serves as a network against drug trafficking; however, the Wayne County Commissioners have not funded the program for Wayne County.

ACCORDING TO Janssen, there have been 88 drug-related arrests since 1987, when NEDEEP started. Fifteen of those arrests have occurred in Wayne County, he added.

"Because of the awareness, we're making more arrests," Janssen said. "The money we see from the program allows us to provide more training for our officers and it allows us to have more officers. We need more funding, not only from the government but through local contributions."

According to Capt. Dave Winkler of the Nebraska State Patrol, it is believed there are a great deal of drugs run through Wayne County. Winkler said he believes drugs are being shipped between Norfolk and Sioux City.

"There's definitely some association with drug traffickers and pushers," he said. "We find people who have drug-related offenses in Grand Island and North Platte who are being arrested in this area."

McGuire to reopen center

Fred McGuire, owner of Northeast Recycling, Inc., was searching through the rubble from the Wednesday fire which delivered what appeared to be a serious setback Thursday; but nevertheless, he was optimistic.

According to McGuire, the west end of the building, which used to house Logan Valley Engine, will probably have to be torn down or completely renovated. He said he is uncertain at this time what will happen.

"The fire gutted out much of the center of the building," he said. "It will probably have to be torn down and made into two separate buildings with a parking lot in between. At this point, though, I don't know what they're going to do with it."

FOR MCGUIRE it's a good news-bad news-good news affair.

Part of the good news is that the building was insured. The bad news is that McGuire did not have

his equipment in the building insured. Fortunately, the east half of the structure sustained minimal damage and McGuire said he anticipates opening soon. He said if everything works out, he could have the business reopened sometime this week.

Much of the damage to the building was to structural beams which support the roof. Also, one metal siding sheet was stripped away to allow fire fighters to reach the blaze.

At a Glance

CyclePaths meet

WAYNE - The CyclePaths Bike Club of Wayne will hold a meeting Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the rec center on the Wayne State College campus.

The program will be a video program on cycling: repair, correct riding position and safety.

Society meets

WAYNE - The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Renewals and new memberships are being solicited.

Soup supper plans in place for game

WEST POINT - On Friday, Jan. 31 the West Point Booster Club is having a soup and pie supper at West Point High School during the boys basketball game between Wayne and West Point.

The soup supper will begin at 5 p.m. and run until 8 p.m. The cost is \$3 for all the soup you can eat, pie and a drink.

Workshop set on community programs

WAYNE - Community leaders can receive information on a variety of community improvement programs at one of a series of workshops to be held at Wayne State College Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the Nebraska Room of the Student Center.

There is no charge for the workshops, which will introduce participants to the NCIP program, the Keep Nebraska Beautiful program, Tree City USA and the America the Beautiful Tree Grant programs.

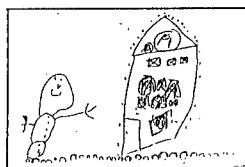
Registration for the workshop begins at 8:30 a.m. with the program getting underway at 9 a.m. The workshop is scheduled to run until 3:30 p.m.

Coffee honors Atkins retirement

WAYNE - Clerk Jim Atkins will be retiring from the Postal Service after 35 years of government service.

To honor Atkins, coffee and cookies will be served on Thursday, Jan. 30. Patrons are asked to stop by the Wayne Post Office for some refreshments and wish Atkins a long and happy retirement.

Weather



Nicole Slevers, 7

Allen School

Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday through Wednesday;
dry and mild; highs, 40s; lows,
20s.

Brandt looks to challenge Nissen for county seat

The Wayne County Clerks Office has received a second filing for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners in District II.

Roger E. Brandt, 37, filed for the office Friday, Jan. 24 as a Republican. He will run against incumbent candidate Bob Nissen of Wayne, who is also a Republican.

Nissen filed for re-election Jan. 14. He was first appointed to the Wayne County Board in July, 1983, when he filled the unexpired term of Kenneth Eddie. Nissen was re-elected to office in 1984 and in 1988.

IN A TELEPHONE interview, Brandt said he is running for the position because he sees where some improvements can be made.

"I'm running for several reasons," he said. "First, the roads in the Carroll area have gone downhill in recent years. The second reason is because I believe spending in the county can be cut."

Brandt and Nissen will face off in the May primary to represent the Republican party. At this time, there are no Democratic party candidates.

Filing deadlines for all incumbents is Feb. 27 and the filing deadline for non-incumbents is March 13.

Wayne St. Mary's joining in observing Catholic Schools Week

Catholic Schools Week will be celebrated at St. Mary's School in Wayne on Jan. 26 through Feb. 1, with a variety of activities scheduled to take place. This year's theme is "Discover Catholic Schools."

The week-long celebration kicked off on Friday, Jan. 24 when the school hosted the weekly Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee.

Parish members and parents, as well as the public, are welcome to visit classrooms during the special week of celebration and participate in the various other events, including:

Sunday, Jan. 26 — Parish Mass, 10 a.m., including with coffee and rolls;

Tuesday, Jan. 28 — Spirit Day (wear blue/white or St. Mary's T-shirt); parents join students for lunch;

Friday, Jan. 31 — Important Person Day (guest day); "Hanzel & Gretel Meet the Letter People," 9 a.m.; lip sync contest, 10:45 a.m.; school Mass, 11 a.m.; dismissal after Mass.

CATHOLIC Schools Week is the annual observance of the important role Catholic elementary and secondary schools play in educating America's young people.

Catholic Schools Week celebrates education that goes beyond preparation for a secular life — preparing students for a Christian life as well — and observes the high standards of excellence and the quality of education available in the U.S. Catholic elementary and secondary schools to all students, regardless of race, creed, color or gender.

This year's theme challenges the parish and the community to learn what makes Catholic schools unique.

ST. MARY'S School opened in the fall of 1953 with 43 students enrolled in grades one through eight. The school was staffed by Father William Kleffman and three Missionary Benedictine Sisters. A kindergarten class was added in the fall of 1980.

Today, 52 students are enrolled in the kindergarten through sixth grades. Three full-time and four part-time certified faculty members staff the school.

Music, physical education and computer skills are part of the basic elementary school curriculum. Auxiliary staff include a speech therapist, Chapter teacher and school nurse.

Members of the 1991-92 faculty include Kathy Ferris, principal and head teacher (fifth and sixth grades); Pam Boehle, third and fourth grade teacher; Rachel Evers, first and second grade teacher; Diane Gentrup, kindergarten teacher; Deb Garwood, second grade language arts; Jill Snider, physical education; and Joy Hucks, music.

St. Mary's board of education includes Joan West, president; Mary Heithold, vice president; Karen Hart, secretary; Max Kathol, treasurer; Linda Murray, Germaine Kaup, Jolene Klein, Don Hyspe and Sara Campbell.

"ST. MARY'S School has provided a unique educational opportunity to families in the Wayne area for 38 years," said Ferris, adding that classes are open to all children regardless of race or creed.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to contact the school office, mornings, 375-2337.

Briefly Speaking

Acme Club places book in library

WAYNE - Jessie Hamer was hostess to Acme Club on Jan. 20. It was announced that a book has been placed in Wayne Public Library in honor of Priscilla Skov.

Marj Storm presented the program, entitled "The Specialist." The next meeting of Acme Club will be in the home of Betty Wittig on Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

Diabetes class scheduled

NORFOLK - The Diabetes Education Department at Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk will hold an education class beginning Monday, Feb. 24. The week-long class will be held at the hospital and is designed to assist diabetics with daily control of the disease through proper nutrition counseling, blood glucose monitoring, exercise counseling, and a variety of other related topics.

Pre-registration is necessary and there is a fee for the class. Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Bonnie Johnson, director of diabetes education, 371-4880.

Women of Today plan PEP night

WAYNE - Wayne County Women of Today met Jan. 9 in the home of Laura Hochstein. Eleven members were present for a brief business meeting, followed by work on state certification forms for Effective Speaking, Effective Writing, Step, Focus on Women and Governmental Affairs.

A PEP night has been scheduled Jan. 30 in the home of Annette Rasmussen. The topic will be breast self-examination. Cindy Brummond and Dianne Leighty are co-chairmen for an evening of moonlight bowling on Valentine's Day.

The first annual Wayne County Women of Today Spring Craft Fair is set for Saturday, March 7 in the cafeteria at West Elementary School in Wayne. Proceeds will be donated to the Wayne Elementary Boosters.

The next regular meeting is scheduled Feb. 13.

Nutrition concerns shared at club

WAYNE - Seven members of 3 M's (Monday Merry Mothers) Home Extension Club met with Joceli Bull on Jan. 20 and answered roll call with nutrition concerns for women. President Delores Utecht conducted the meeting and presented the lesson, entitled "Women and Nutritional Concerns."

Lanora Sorensen read minutes of the November meeting and the December Christmas party, followed with the treasurer's report by Roberta Carman. Roberta Welte reported on the Christmas gift purchased by the 3 M's club for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

Lanora Sorensen also read minutes from the January meeting of the Wayne County Home Extension Council. Items discussed included the Spring Event, which will be a tour, Wayne County Fair, a survey sheet monitoring television programs for children, and the "Know America" tour in September. It also was announced that county and state dues were raised to \$5. Leader training dates also were discussed.

Marj Porter will be the Feb. 17 club hostess at 7:30 p.m. Delores Utecht will give the lesson, "A Melting Pot — Cultural Factors in Nebraska," and members are asked to bring a photograph of an ancestor.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 27-31)

Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460

Monday: Creamed dried beef, green beans, cottage cheese and peaches, biscuit, Dutch apple dessert.

Tuesday: Pork roast, whipped potatoes, sweet and sour cabbage, white bread, apricots.

Wednesday: Barbecued meat-

balls, baked potato, mixed vegetables, homemade bread, sherbet.

Thursday: Beef birds, cauliflower with cheese sauce, pears, whole wheat bread, cookie.

Friday: Salmon loaf, au gratin potatoes, baby carrots, tomato aspic salad, whole wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Coffee and milk served with meals

Sponsored by AAUW

Round table to focus on educational equity

What is the status of gender equity in Nebraska and how does it impact Nebraska's educational reform?

The Wayne branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will attempt to answer this question by convening representatives from education, business, government and the media for an Educational Equity Round Table.

The event is scheduled to take place on Thursday, Jan. 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Wayne State College.

This round-table is one of a series of AAUW sponsored round tables on gender equity in education that are being held across the

country and part of a statewide teleconference originating from the Telecommunications Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UN-L).

ROUND TABLE participants in Lincoln will include Governor Ben Nelson; Dr. James O'Hanlon, Dean of Education at UN-L; Mary Dean Harvey, director, Department of Social Services; Doug Christensen, Assistant Commissioner of Education; Gerald Strickland, regional vice president, State Farm Insurance; Bonnie Howell, president, Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers; Jim Lewis, chairman in the math department at UN-L; Burma Kroger, past president, Nebraska

Association of School Boards; Jim Rea, president, Nebraska State Education Association; and State Senator Ron Withem, 14th Legislative District.

The focus of the discussion at the round table will be AAUW's nationwide poll of 3,000 girls and boys in grades four through 10.

The poll showed that girls, as they get older, experience a significantly more dramatic drop in self-esteem levels than do boys. The resulting "self-esteem gap" and a corresponding drop in girls' interest in math and science have devastating consequences for the future of girls and the future of the nation.

"Girls are being left out and left behind in school," says Dr. Anne Campbell, AAUW round table moderator and retired Commissioner of Education. "The forces that create these patterns of gender bias steer girls away from the courses of study, particularly math and science, that will prepare them for jobs of the 21st century."

AAUW IS convening the round table, featuring state and local education business and policy leaders for an intensive discussion of the poll findings and to create action strategies to address the problem of educational gender equity in Nebraska and the Wayne area.

Redeemer circles meet

Redeemer Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America held their monthly circle meetings on Jan. 8.

"Gifted to Listen" was the theme of the Bible study from the book of John. Yearbooks for 1992 were distributed and thank you notes were read from the Eunice Carlson and Tena Bargholz families and from Wayne Campus Ministry.

Margaret Andersson and Viola Meyer were hostesses for Mary Circle with eight members in attendance. Lesson leader was Margaret Korn.

Dorcas Circle met with eight members and one guest present. Lesson leader was Norma Denkinger and hostesses were Florence Geewe and Irene Rei-

bold. Martha Circle was hosted by Norma Backstrom with eight members present. Lesson leader was Barb Heier. Martha Circle will serve the Campus Ministry supper on Jan. 26.

"BIBLE TRIVIA — Famous Quotes" will be the program at the Feb. 12 meetings.

Sue Olson is lesson leader for Mary Circle and hostesses are Irma Baier and Leona Hagemann.

Dorcas Circle hostesses will be Ella Lutt and Mary deFreese, and lesson leader will be Blanche Backstrom.

Cleo Ellis will be leader for Martha Circle and hostess is Marilyn Bodenstedt.

School Lunches

ALLEN

(Week of Jan. 27-31)

Monday: Hamburger on bun, tater tots, corn, applesauce.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, sliced peaches, breadsticks.

Wednesday: Barbecued rib on bun, oven fries, mixed fruit, granola bars.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, California blend vegetables, pineapple, corn bread and honey.

Friday: Pizza, green beans, pears, ice cream bars.

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Jan. 27-31)

Monday: Hamburger on bun, potato rounds, corn, applesauce.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, peaches, bun and butter.

Wednesday: Barbecued rib on bun, French fries, celery, mixed fruit, bar.

Thursday: Chicken pattie, mixed vegetables, pineapple, corn bread and syrup.

Friday: Pizza, green bean casserole, pears.

Breakfast available (25¢)

Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

(Week of Jan. 27-31)

Monday: Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, green beans, applesauce, cookie.

Tuesday: Burritos, nacho chips with cheese, buttered peas, pineapple, cookie.

Wednesday: Pizza, corn, pears, chocolate chip bar.

Thursday: Pigs in a blanket, tri taters, apricots, cake with whipped topping.

Friday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheese stick, peaches, cinnamon roll.

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

(Week of Jan. 27-31)

Monday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, dinner rolls, fruit, cookies.

Tuesday: Steak sandwich, pickles, nachos and cheese, peaches.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, French fries, salad.

Thursday: Pork shape chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, dinner rolls, chip bars, applesauce.

Friday: Cheeseburgers, curly fries, pickles, vegetable sticks.

Salad bar available daily

for students in grades 6-12

Milk served with each meal

New Arrivals

CHRISTIANSEN — Julie and Lon Christiansen, Central City, a son, Jacob Andrew, 9 lbs., 3 oz., Jan. 21, Offutt Air Base Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prussa, Central City, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christiansen, Hastings. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Hoskins.

STOCK — Steve and Loralee Stock, Lincoln, a daughter, Allison

Lynne, 6 lbs., 13 1/2 oz., Jan. 23, St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, Lincoln. Grandparents are Norman and Mary Jensen, Winside, and Wayne and Sharon Stock, Murdock. Great grandparents are Mardelle Buckendahl, Osmond, Jim and Rose Jensen, Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stock, Murdock, and Mrs. Gwen Drake, Elmwood. Great great grandmother is Mary Sutton, Osmond.

Jazzercise 1 FREE CLASS WITH THIS COUPON
NEW LOCATION: 112 E. Second Street, Wayne
NEW CLASS TIMES: 7 - 8 pm Mondays & Wednesdays
(new students only, please) CALL 375-2420 FOR FULL SCHEDULE



MAUREEN BRAADLAND, at left, receives a check for \$1,000 from Wayne PEO Chapter ID President Marion Clark, at right. Braadland is the recipient of a grant from the Program for Continuing Education, one of five projects supported by PEO. Also pictured, center, is Jennifer Phelps, Chapter ID committee chairman for the Program for Continuing Education.

Braadland recipient of \$1,000 PEO grant for continuing education

Maureen Braadland of Wayne recently received a \$1,000 check as the recipient of a grant from the Program for Continuing Education.

The Program for Continuing Education is one of five projects supported by PEO and provides grants to women who are head of a household and who are within two years of completing their college education. The grants are made possible by voluntary contributions by PEO chapters.

Nebraska chapters have sponsored 20 grants totaling \$15,000. Over \$4 million has been granted by international chapter since the program began. Grant recipients must be sponsored by a local PEO chapter.

Braadland, a mother of three and a Wayne High School graduate, was sponsored by Wayne PEO Chapter ID. She is a student at Wayne State College and is working toward a degree with endorsements in elementary and special education.

WAYNE PEO Chapter ID held two business meetings during the month of January, including a meeting Jan. 9 in the home of Julie Benson with 16 members attending. Co-hostess was Sheryl Sum-

merfield. Jennifer Phelps was recognized for being selected by the Nebraska State Chapter to serve a three-year term on the budget and finance committee.

Loreta Tompkins presented a program about the flamboyant lifestyle of Lewis Tiffany and his creative work with stained glass. She showed several magazine articles and pictures of examples of his work.

A BRIEF business meeting was held Jan. 18 in the home of President Marion Clark with 12 members attending.

Three additional members and one guest joined the group for a Founders Day luncheon hosted by Chapter AZ in the home of Margaret McClelland. The program was presented by Jennifer Phelps on the seven young women who started PEO in 1869 at Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. PEO is now an international philanthropic educational organization.

Chapter ID will meet again on Feb. 10 in the home of Deneil Parker. Pat Prather will serve as co-hostess and also present the program.

CHRISTIAN SLATER IS KUFFS
Nightly 7:15 Late Shows Fri Sat Tue 9:15
Matinee Sat & Sun Bargain Tue

FATHER OF THE BRIDE
Nightly at 7:15 Late Fri Sat 9:15
Bargain Matinee Sat & Sun Bargain Tue

Today's temperature is today's price.

Go to Runza any day before the end of January, order onion rings or large fries, plus a medium drink, and we'll give you an original Runza sandwich for whatever the temperature was at 10 a.m. If it was 20°, your Runza is 20¢.

If it was 10°, your Runza is 10¢.

And if it was 0° or below, your Runza is FREE! So remember, stop in before January 31. You'll get a whole lot to eat, for a little cold cash.

RUNZA RESTAURANTS

Industry gets edge at UN-L

When it comes to business, the right information provides a competitive edge.

That's the premise behind the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Food Processing Center. Providing confidential technical and business assistance to established food manufacturers and entrepreneurs alike, the center aims to help Nebraska turn its traditional strength — agricultural production — into an economic boon for the future.

"We have a catalytic role in the development of new food processing businesses or the growth of existing ones," said Steve Taylor, Food Processing Center director. "We speed up the process by being information brokers."

The stakes are high. Processing Nebraska's abundant crops and livestock into food products in Nebraska can more than double their value. That extra money stays in the state, creating jobs and other economic benefits, Taylor said.

"Increasing food processing diversifies our state's economy," said Terry McAuliffe, center marketing director. "Such businesses are good for rural development, too. During the early '80s recession, we found that food manufacturers were actually expanding."

The number of food processors in Nebraska has mushroomed about 50 percent to approximately 330 since the center opened in 1983. While the center does not claim total credit for that growth, as many as 1,000 people interested in food processing contact the center annually. The center, part of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, completed 125 technical projects for the food industry in 1991 and nearly 100 people annually attend its business workshops.

"Its most valuable function, from our perspective, is the ability to access information," said Rich Vierk, president of the Nebraska Food Industry Association and a tax partner with Deloitte & Touche public accounting firm in Lincoln.

"Research they do is important in taking a business to the next step (in growth). It's been an important link and resource for all of the food industry to enable them to either expand or to improve a product," he said.

"We have worked hard to get it on campus," Vierk said. "It's a shining example of what we (the state) ought to do. We think it will give us a competitive advantage if we use it right and spend the money to promote it."

The center, the first and only one of its kind in the nation, was established to help Nebraska capitalize on its food processing potential through joint efforts involving UNL, private business and state government, McAuliffe said.

Through the center, clients have access to the expertise of seven professional marketing staff, nine technical staff and 13 food science faculty members. At least 20 faculty from different departments advise on specific projects, said Taylor, who also heads IANR's Department of Food Science and Technology. Most businesses couldn't afford such a staff of experts, he said, but the university provides it at cost, or, in the case of general advice, free.

"We provide information and services to very small, medium and large businesses," Taylor said. "We can answer most of these questions without sending them somewhere else. Before the Food Processing Center, entrepreneurs would be referred to a dozen other places, if they could get an answer at all."

For example, when Sue Schobert, owner of Snickerdoodle's cookie shops, wanted to market a healthful cookie, two food center scientists helped her develop and test a tasty cookie with low fat, low sodium and high fiber. The result is the "Health Dandies" cookie sold in her Snickerdoodle's stores in Kearney and Hastings, Neb. and Aberdeen, S.D.

The center's staff also advised Schobert on federal labeling requirements, bookkeeping, cost analysis, franchising and put her in touch with the Nebraska Food Industry Association. The Lincoln resident is now on its board of directors.

"Doing it privately would have been very expensive for us, and without the personal attention. I want to stress that the people in both marketing and technical assistance are not only congenial, they're there for you," Schobert said.

"The center uses our tax money and turns it around and puts it to work within the state. That in turn, generates other income," she said, estimating six to 12 jobs would be created for each store she franchises.

Cot Stuart of F&S Meats in Cozad had been in the meat business more than 40 years when he turned to the center for help with a new canned beef product.

"I was green" when it came to developing new products, said Stuart, whose company processes OK Correll Natural Beef from cattle raised without added chemicals or hormones.

"They saved me time and money and helped located equipment and jars," he said. In a few weeks, Stuart will begin producing his canned beef, which he plans to market locally.

For aspiring entrepreneurs, the center conducts workshops on the challenges of starting a business, said Joan Scheel, food marketing specialist. The seminars grew from a pilot program by the Nebraska Bankers Association.

Sessions deal with basics such as writing a business plan, creating a safe product and marketing. Specialized staff then provide individualized consultation on the entrepreneur's specific business interest.

A workshop last February was a catalyst for Sweet Sisters of Franklin. Naomi Saathoff said she and her three sisters first explored the idea of gourmet pancake and waffle syrups two years ago, but the workshop gave them confidence to proceed. They began making syrups last summer.

Center staff helped them refine recipes, label properly and process safely. Today, Sweet Sisters syrups such as cinnamon toast, pineapple party and coconut cloud are sold in about 50 locations.

"The center is a good investment for Nebraska," Saathoff said. "If there is any way I can emphasize that I would. I don't know how little companies would get off the ground without some central organization. Any time we have questions, we call and they get back to us."

The business-failure rate of those who attend the Food Processing Center's entrepreneurial seminars is far below national figures.

"We still see 80 percent of the new companies operating four to five years later. Typically, 90 percent of new food products fail in the first few years," McAuliffe said. "We have nearly reversed that figure."



Photography: Mark Crist

Ribbon cutting marks new business

VICKI ARCHER, MANAGER OF THE CAPTAIN VIDEO store in Wayne, cuts the ribbon to officially mark the opening of the new video store, located at Dearborn Mall. The new store, which employs four individuals, opened Jan. 7. Archer said the store hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. She's assisted by the Wayne Ambassadors.

Arboretum holds annual meeting

The third annual meeting of the Northeast Arboretum was held on Friday, Jan. 10 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord. Lawrence Fuchs, Arboretum president, emceed the program and extended a welcome to an audience of at least 25 people. Guest speaker for the program

was Addie Sheve, author, humorist and speaker from Norfolk. Her slide presentation, entitled "Listen to the Talking Trees," included several photographs taken by her and her husband. Mrs. Sheve received a certificate of appreciation and an honorary membership into the Arboretum by secretary Anna

Marie White. Paul Lyons, UNL Assistant District Forester, reviewed 1991 activities and previewed the activities planned for 1992.

Election of Arboretum Board members was held. Re-elected to serve a three-year term through 1994 included Lawrence Fuchs, Belden; Norman Anderson, Concord; Ernest Swanson, Wayne; Joanne Rahn, Allen; and Willis and Evelyn Kahl, Wakefield.

A quilted wall hanging done by secretary Anna-Marie White, which will be used to promote membership in 1992, was shown to the group. Those paying a \$10 minimum membership fee for 1992 will be eligible for a drawing to win the wall-hanging. The drawing will take place at the 1992 annual meeting. Final decisions for this year's agenda will be made at the next board meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Northeast Center.

Voters meeting set

The Nebraska League of Rural Voters will host the fifth annual meeting on Saturday, Feb. 15, in Norfolk at the Villa Inn. Registration is at 12:30 p.m., with a \$5 fee at the door.

The afternoon's agenda will include a presentation on Meat Packers Concentration by Mark Anderson from the United Food & Commercial Workers, Local 304A; a panel on the Nebraska Property Tax controversy; update on GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs & Trade), and election of board members.

The afternoon will conclude with a presentation of awards for

Service to Rural Nebraska, Cow Pie and Nebraska Leading Rural Advocate (an NELRV award). There will also be a social hour and silent auction with items donated from Nebraska enterprises and national personalities.

The public is invited to attend. 1992 is an election year. The League of Rural Voters works diligently to make the candidates speak to the issues and address the concerns of rural citizens. This meeting is open to everyone, so they too may have a voice in the government that represents us and sets the policies we must live by.

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Salmon scores career high; Brown nets 26

Wakefield teams down Wynot

The Wakefield girls and boys basketball teams captured home victories over Wynot Friday night but neither team looked overly impressive in the process.

Gregg Cruickshank's girls had to wait until there was eight seconds left on the clock before they knew they had the game won with a 50-48 decision while Brad Hoskin's boys never trailed in the second half but they couldn't seem to put the hustling Blue Devils away in

their 67-55 victory. Lady Trojans all time leading scorer Lisa Blecke saw very limited playing time due to foul trouble but senior teammate Sarah Salmon took matters into her own hands and finished with a career high 18 points.

The two teams were knotted at 12 after one quarter of play but Wynot took advantage of Blecke's absence in the second quarter when she sat down with her third

foul at the 6:40 mark. The visitors out-scored Wakefield 18-10 in the period to open up an eight-point halftime advantage. Things would have been much worse for the Trojans had Salmon not scored eight, second quarter points.

In the third period the Trojans made a statement as they scored the first six points of the period and had the game tied up at 36 heading into the final period. Wakefield eventually built a six-point lead in the fourth quarter but Wynot fought back to close the gap to two with two minutes to go.

The Trojans held the ball for the next 1:52 as Wynot tried to foul but the visitors had to foul three times in order to Wakefield into the one-and-one. Wakefield was not going to shoot anything other than a lay-up in its stall game, but when that opportunity arose, the Trojans missed the lay-up. Salmon once again saved the day for her teammates as she pulled down the offensive rebound and made the ensuing shot for a 50-46 lead. Wynot scored at the buzzer to make it a two-point game.

"Sarah really had a great game," Cruickshank said. "She looked for her shot and she did a nice job on the boards."

Lisa Anderson and Kristen Miller also had fine games as each scored 10 points while Blecke scored eight. Angi Peterson and Heidi Mueller added two points apiece.

Wakefield had a 31-21 advantage on the boards with Salmon hauling down a team high nine.

"Our coaches feel real good about what we're doing offensively," Cruickshank said. "We just need to work on our defense."

Brown leads boys

In the boys contest Wakefield held an 18-12 lead after the first quarter and a 29-25 halftime lead. Wynot stayed within seven of the host team at 43-36 after three quarters but Wakefield turned it up a notch in the first couple minutes of the fourth quarter as they built a 16-point lead within the first two minutes of the final period.

"If teams got points for hustle, Wynot would have beaten us by 30 points," Hoskins said. "We played as well as we had too, to win. We only had a couple real solid minutes of playing well on both ends of the floor. You have to give Wynot some credit because they came in here with a 3-9 record and played very hard."

Anthony Brown led the Trojans with 26 points while Marcus Tappe scored 12. Dalton Rhodes scored 10 points and Steve Clark added eight. Ben Dutton finished with seven and Jon Johnson scored two. Larry Johnson and T.J. Preston rounded out the scoring with one each.

Wakefield maintained a 34-30 rebounding advantage with Brown and Dutton sharing team honors with eight caroms apiece. Brown also led the team in assists with six while Clark dished out four. Both Brown and Clark had three steals apiece.

Wakefield had 14 turnovers and forced Wynot into 16. The Trojans hit 25 of 34 free throw attempts while the visitors were 6-14. "Right now we are just playing on reputation," Hoskins said. "Our kids have to recognize that they have to come ready to play every night."

Wakefield will host Ponca Tuesday before traveling to play Laurel on Friday.



ANTHONY BROWN SKIES for a finger roll lay-up during second-half action of Wakefield's 12 point win Friday.



WAKEFIELD'S KRISTEN MILLER battles for a loose ball with a Wynot player during action Friday night. Wakefield improved to 12-3 with the victory.

Devils win wrestling dual at Albion, 39-31

The Wayne wrestling team got back on the winning track after dropping three straight duals, with a 39-31 decision at Albion Thursday night.

Wayne fell behind 10-0 before registering its first decision. "After a slow start we wrestled pretty well," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "The turning point in the meet was Juan Mota getting a pin. We clearly had the momentum after this match."

Ryan Brown lost a 21-8 decision to Aaron Martinsen at 103 while Cory Erleben lost by pin in 2:59 to Colby Slaymaker at 112. Matt Rise got Wayne on the board with a 6-2 decision over Justin Stevenson at 119.

Randy Johnson and Terry Rutenbeck received forfeits at 125 and 130 respectively, and Steve

Hansen lost a 9-5 decision to Jeff Grape at 135. Mota won by pin in 3:31 over Kirk Kendrick at 140 and Jason Fink followed suit with a pin of Dwalte Anderson in 1:15 at 145. Brian Gamble then won by pin in 2:49 over Dave Wright at 152 while Dusty Jensen lost by pin to Kevin Kendrick in 1:00.

State rated Dwaine Junck won by pin over Brian Weeder in 1:22 of his 171 pound match in the final match of the night. Wayne had to forfeit at 189 and heavyweight. There were no reserve matches held.

"I was pleased with the intensity of Fink, Gamble and Junck," Murtaugh said. Wayne will host Pender in dual action on Thursday at Wayne High. The dual is slated to begin with reserve matches at 7 p.m.

Wayne falls to top rated Cedar

The Wayne boys basketball team traveled to play the number one rated team in Class C-1 in Hartington Cedar Catholic Friday night and the Trojans gained revenge on the Blue Devils with a 74-58 victory.

The only blemish on Cedar's record this season is a two point loss to the Blue Devils in the Wayne State Holiday Tournament. Both teams were tied at 19 after the first quarter but Cedar out-scored Wayne 12-7 in the second period for a five-point halftime advantage.

The host team rolled in the

third quarter as they out-scored the Blue Devils 27-11 to open up a 21-point lead at 58-37. "There were three factors that worked against us in this game," Wayne coach Bob Uhing said.

"First, we got destroyed on the boards to the tune of 46-23. Second, we let their crowd intimidate us. They had a seven point lead in the third quarter when Eric Mueller slammed dunked the ball on us and their crowd really got into it and we never answered. Third, we didn't play with any defensive intensity."

Kyle Dahl led Wayne with 17

points while Bobby Barnes scored 13. Matt Blumenkamp and Regg Carnes added eight points apiece and Matt Ley scored seven. Brad Uhing rounded out the scoring with five points.

Mueller led Cedar with 23 points while Ryan Samelson poured in 22. Wayne took good care of the basketball with just 11 turnovers while Cedar had 16. The Blue Devils were 9-17 from the foul line while the host team was 5-11.

"I believe this was a great learning experience for us," Uhing said. "We need to learn how to

handle these situations. Our next two games at West Point on Friday and home against Pender on Saturday are going to be very key games for us."

Incidentally, it was the first win for Cedar coach Bob Geary over Wayne High. The loss left Wayne with a 9-4 record. The Blue Devil reserves also lost, 49-42 but no scoring was available.

Wayne girls slip to 3-9

The Wayne girls basketball team fell to 3-9 following last Tuesday's 59-53 loss at Crofton. The Blue Devils trailed 18-15 after the first quarter and 30-22 at the intermission.

"We played a good offensive first quarter," Wayne coach Marlene Uhing said. "However, we didn't play very good defense in the first half. We gave up 14 offensive rebounds. We did much better in the second half in that category, giving up only four offensive boards."

Wayne's final five possessions of the first half on offense didn't prove productive either, as the Blue Devils suffered four consecutive turnovers. On the last possession Uhing wanted her troops to go for the last shot before the half

but a lack of communication on the floor ended up in a hurried shot and a foul on her squad which led to two additional free throws for Crofton—thus an eight point deficit.

"We actually felt pretty good about only being down eight points at half," Uhing said. "After giving up all those offensive boards and not scoring a point in our last five possessions, we felt fortunate."

Crofton stretched its lead to 13 points after the third quarter at 43-30 but Wayne shifted gears in the fourth and mounted its comeback. "We really played well in the final quarter," Uhing said. "We got back to within four points with enough time left on the clock, but couldn't get any closer."

Uhing said her perimeter peo-

ple did a nice job of finding the open person and also shooting. Her inside game was also strong as Erin Pick and Liz Reeg each scored 16 points.

Danielle Nelson was also in double figures with 10 while Tami Schluns netted four. Susie Enzi scored three while Angie Thompson and Jenny Thomsen rounded out the attack with two points apiece.

Wayne was beaten soundly on the boards by Crofton, 43-24. Nelson led Wayne with nine caroms while Reeg hauled down five. Wayne finished with 17 turnovers while Crofton had 15.

The Wayne reserves lost a 30-25 decision to Crofton despite 10 points from Kim Kruse and nine points from Carrie Fink.

Winside boys notch second win of season while girls lose in OT

The Winside boys earned their second basketball victory of the season Friday night in Wausa with a 63-48 decision, but unfortunately for the Wildcats, they could not make it a sweep of the host Vikings as Paul Giesselmann's girls team fell 51-48 in overtime.

In the boys game Winside trailed 16-14 after the first quarter but out-scored the host team 21-10 in the second period to open up a nine-point lead at the break at 35-26.

Both teams managed 11, third quarter points and Winside used a 17-11 scoring advantage in the fourth quarter to post the 15-point victory. "We just started executing and things began to click," Winside coach Shannon Pospisil said. "We played some real good defense and on offense we did a good job of looking for the open man. We finished with 17 team assists."

Cory Miller and Cory Jensen led the winners with 19 points apiece

while Cam Shelton finished in double figures with 10. John Hancock netted nine points and Ryan Brogren scored four while Colby Jensen rounded out the attack with two.

Winside held a 52-47 advantage on the boards led by Miller's 14 caroms while Shelton hauled down 13. Brogren finished with eight rebounds. Winside had 16 turnovers in the game while the host team had 15. The Wildcats were 13-15 from the free throw line and Wausa was 3-4. Miller also led his team in assists with seven.

Rabe leads girls In the girls contest Wausa held a 13-11 lead after the first quarter and a 32-29 halftime lead. Winside turned up its defensive intensity in the third quarter as they held the host team to just two points while scoring nine to take a 38-34 lead into the fourth.

Wausa played the tough defense in the fourth quarter holding Winside to four points while scoring eight to force overtime

where the Lady Vikings scored nine points and gave up six for the 51-48 victory.

"Basically we played very well offensively in the first half," Giesselmann said. "Our downfall early was our defense. We gave up 10, first half points on offensive rebounds."

Wendy Rabe led a well-balanced Wildcat attack with 14 points while Jenny Jacobsen scored 10. Holly Holdorf added nine points and Christy Mundil scored eight. Kari Pichler finished with five points and Chris Colwell scored two.

Wausa out-rebounded Winside, 33-32. Rabe hauled down nine caroms for the Wildcats while Mundil had eight. Winside had 14 turnovers while the host team had 17.

"We really struggled in the second half in shooting," Giesselmann said. "We hit 42 percent from the field in the first half and only 22 percent in the second half."

BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens Bowling			City League			Wednesday Night Owls		
W	L	Score	W	L	Score	W	L	Score
On Tuesday, Jan. 21, 24 senior citizens bowled at Wakefield Lanes. The Merlound Lesmann team defeated the Clarence Baker team, 5048-4854. High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 524-100; Merlound Lesmann, 481-197; Dick Carman, 485-159; Warren Austin, 461-157.			Pabat Blue Ribbon 8 0 L & B Farms, 1056; Wayne Greenhouse 6 2 Pac-N-Save 6 2 K.P. Construction 4 4 Wayne Vets Club 4 4 Black Knight 3 3 Grove Repair 3 5 Wood Plumbing 3 3 Melodee Lanes 2 6 Rain Tree 2 6 Trio Travel 1 7			Tom's Body Shop 9 3 Agri-King 0 3 Comm'l St. Bank 8 4 4th Jug II 0 4 4th Jug I 7 5 Electrolux Sales 6 6 Melodee Lanes 6 6 Ray's Locker 6 6 Logan Valley 5 7 DeKatt 4 6 The Windmill 3 9 Shelly's Saloon 1 11		
On Thursday, Jan. 23, 22 senior citizens bowled at Wakefield Lanes. The Warren Broger team defeated the Charles Daniels team, 4887-4605. High series and games were bowled by: Sid Preston, 531-191; Elmer Roemhildt, 490-172; Les Tietgen, 485-174; Gene Bigelow, 473-189.			High Games: Darrell Metzler, 280-751; L & B Farms, 1056; Pabat Blue Ribbon, 2985. Erv Baker, 205; Ken Spittiger, 200; Marv Brummond, 204; Les Keenan, 218; Mark Ganseborn, 203; Randy Bargholz, 258-202; Doug Rose, 226-227-210-673; Kevin Stanson, 214; Layne Beza, 201; Scott Brummond, 201-203; Jay Robansdorf, 203; Lee Tietgen, 202; Darrell Metzler, 259-212; Dave Claussen, 202-236-628; Val Krenast, 224; Pat Ritsberg, 226; Dean Blaine, 212; Byron Roobar, 4-6 split.			High Games: Doug Rose, 919-673; Tom's Body Shop, 919-2898. Roger Luehl, 212; Rob Gamble, 221; Brad Jones, 200-200; Duane Jacobsen, 218; Tom Schmitt, 207; Doug Rose, 218; Layne Beza, 200; Mic Daehnke, 224; Steve Muir, 208; Randy Bargholz, 227-202; Mike Cross, 6-10 split; Kevin Peterson, 5-10 split.		
Go-Go Ladies			Hi's 'N' Misses			Thursday Night Couples		
W	L	Score	W	L	Score	W	L	Score
Rolling Pins 14 6 Pin Splitters 13 7 Double Shots 13 7 Lucky Strikers 10 10 Bowling Belles 10 10 Road Runners 10 10 Golden Gals 5 15 Pin Hitters 4 16			KTCH 9 3 Pabat Blue Ribbon 8 4 Wayne Campus Shp 8 4 Fredrickson Oil 7 5 Pat's Beauty Salon 7 5 Melodee Lanes 6.5 5.5 The Windmill 6 6 Greenview Farms 5 7 Wilson Seed 4 8 Grove Repair 4 8 T.W.J. Feeds 3 9 High Games: Terri Jeffrey, 222; Linda Gamble, 567; KTCH, 904-2588. Sue Denklau, 220-498; Sandy Grono, 192-526; Judy Sorenson, 502; Ellis Lutt, 199-482; Dana Frewert, 192; Wilma Fork, 183-482; Jackie Nicholson, 188-488; Sue Denton, 192; Linda Gamble, 210-196; Nancy Guili, 186-505; Darci Frahm, 181; Judy Milligan, 203-502; Peg Paulsen, 190-515; Susan Thies, 487; Sandra Gathje, 187-181-547; Terri Jeffrey, 544; Sandy Park, 192-515; Ardie Sommerfeld, 5-10 split.			Faulberth-Wessel 9 3 Austin-Brown 7 5 Sturm-Heithold 6 6 Carm-Ostra-Schroe. 6 6 Sippo-Twito 5 7 Johs-Malier-Trio 3 9		
Monday Night Ladies			Saturday Night Couples					
W	L	Score	W	L	Score			
Producers Hybrid 16 0 Wayne Herald 12 4 Tom's Body Shop 11 5 Dave's Body Shop 9 7 Midland Equipment 9 7 Swans 9 7 1st National Bank 9 7 Cariffs 8 8 First Bankcard Center 8 8 Farm-Merch. St. Bank 3 13 Ray's Locker 2 14			High Games: Kevin Peterson, 245-820; Lynn Allenmann, 240-506; Schulz-Wacker-Allenmann, 730; Peters-Gustafson, 1964. Steve Dack, 217; Bob Gustafson, 212; Kevin Peters, 203; Rocci Schulz, 204; Lisa Johnson, 199.					

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NCAA passes new guidelines

Insuring the terms, "student" and "athlete" remain synonymous was the goal at the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Anaheim, California.

The proposals, introduced by college presidents and passed by the delegation of athletic directors in attendance, upgrade academic standards and attempt to contain the growing costs of intercollegiate athletics.

Many of the proposals profiled in this story impact Wayne State College's and other area NCAA member institutions' athletic programs.

Wayne State Athletic Director Pete Chapman attended the convention and believes the proposals are in the best interest of the student-athletes and the overall intercollegiate athletic program.

"The athletic directors I spoke with agree with the philosophical direction the NCAA has undertaken," Chapman said. "There will

always be some underlying grumbling, but most of that had to do with the extra paper work and man-hours needed to handle the new proposals."

"It's also a situation that was created by athletics, and it's up to athletics to get it squared away. It may not be a Division II problem, Chapman added, "but we are part of the NCAA and take the good with the bad."

Chapman believes Wayne State will undergo subtle changes since it already has a solid academic foundation.

"Because we're an open institution with a growing enrollment, we have higher academic standards for incoming student-athletes than for traditional students," Chapman said. "We believe that our policies and procedures with the NCAA are well in place and very effective. We are confident about our situation with the national organization and that it's serving our purposes and those of the student-athlete.

Our major concentration now is conference affiliation."

"Wayne State College supports the direction the NCAA is taking to upgrade academic standards for student-athletes," Wayne State President Donald Mash said. "Wayne State's objective is to give the student-athlete the best opportunity to graduate and achieve success after graduation."

Major proposals:
Core classes raised from 11 to 13 (Aug. 95)

Increases the number of core classes from 11 to 13 freshman have to complete in high school in order to be eligible to compete athletically at a Division I or Division II institution. Core classes are basic college preparatory classes. The core class grade point average was raised to 2.5 for Division I institutions, while it remained 2.0 for Division II. This proposal goes into effect in August, 1995.

"At our institution the core class requirement is probably the major reason for ineligibility the freshman year," Chapman said. "Many of our student-athletes have a hard time meeting that requirement because they come from small schools which do not offer a variety of classes. This proposal will put more pressure on those schools to provide classes."

10 percent scholarship reduction at Division II level (Aug. 93)

Cost containment procedure which reduced athletic scholarships available to Division II schools by 10 percent in all sports. Last year, scholarships were reduced by 10 percent across the board at Division I institutions. If Division II wouldn't have reduced its scholarships, 14 of 32 sports at Division II would have had higher scholarship limits. An additional seven sports would be within one scholarship of Division I.

"It's enabled us to refocus our goals," Chapman said. "It puts three of our sports at or near the limits of the NCAA, and allows us to speed up the process on the other sports. We're able to concentrate on some sports we thought would be attended at a much later date. It's positive in terms of our time table. If you had the full limits in certain sports, you looked at it as a negative."

Satisfactory progress toward graduation

This proposal, which was defeated in Division II but passed in Division I, says students must have completed 50 percent of their total hours toward graduation entering their fourth year, and 75 percent entering their fifth year. Division II defeated the proposal be-

cause it already had legislation to insure satisfactory progress.

Disclosure of graduation rates of student-athletes (July, 93)

After July, 1993, Division II schools will have to join Division I schools in providing graduation data to recruits, high school counselors, parents, etc. as part of the "Student Right to Know Act."

"We are already tracking that data at Wayne State," Chapman said. "1993 will provide us with graduation rates for student-athletes who entered in 1989."

Other Proposals:
Prop. 19—Mid-year transfer academic requirements (Aug. 92)

This legislation closed a loophole involving mid-year transfer students. Transfers must now pass 12 credits in their initial semester in order to be eligible for academic competition.

Prop. 20—Limit summer credit hours (Aug. 92)

Student-athletes can only take 25 percent of a semester's credit load (six credits at WSC) in the summer to count towards eligibility.

Prop. 88—Individual coaching during summer months (Immediate)

A student-athlete in an individual sport can receive coaching assistance in the summer months from a member of the coaching staff.

Prop. 126—Collect and toll-free phone calls (Immediate)

Coaches can accept collect calls and 1-800 calls from student-athletes anytime at the Division II level. Toll-free (1-800) calls are prohibited at the Division I level. Coaches at both levels can only initiate one call per week to a prospective student-athlete.

Prop. 138—Recruit contact on day of athletic event (Immediate)

Prohibits coaches from talking to a prospective student-athlete on the day of an athletic event, prior to the event. Coaches are allowed to talk to the student-athlete after the event, and to the parents, and coaches of the athlete anytime before or after the event.

Prop. 28—Prior approval of outside athletic-related income (Immediate)

Coaches must receive prior approval from President for any outside athletic-related income (camps, speaking engagements, etc.)

Prop. 68-1—Cancellation prior to first athletic contest (Immediate)

If a student-athlete voluntarily quits the team prior to the first contest, the school can revoke that student-athlete's scholarship.

Wayne City Rec

The Men's City League Basketball season continued last week in all three leagues. In the A League it was team two defeating team seven, 86-60. Team two was led by Willy Gross with 28 points while Dan Gross poured in 19. Bob Geist and Oborny added 15 apiece while Bill Melena scored nine.

Team seven was led by Scott Hammer with 22 points while White was in double figures with 11. Steve Sorenson added nine points.

In the second game it was team six defeating team three, 67-65. Adam Mirsny led the winners with 26 points while Leif Olson poured in 21. Dave Froistad netted 10. Team three was led by Brendan Dorcey with 20 points while Steve Sorenson and Paul Dean added 13 apiece.

In the final game it was team four downing team five, 90-80. Team four was led by Scott Hammer with 35 points while Chris Loofe, Jarrod Wood and Brendan Dorcey scored 14 each. Monte Tilgner was in double figures with 13.

Team five was led by Matt Jonas with 23 while Doug Manz poured in 18. Jeff Wolfgram added 17 and Young finished with 11. Teams two and six are each 2-0 on the season while team one is 1-0. Team four is 1-1 while teams five and seven are each 0-2. Team three is 0-1.

Monday's schedule has team five and three playing at 7 p.m. with teams six and two playing at 8 p.m. The final game will be between teams seven and one.

B League results

Results in B League last week saw team seven defeat team two, 60-58. Team seven was led by Brad Jones with 24 points while Dean Milander added 14. Klassen and Etchankamp scored nine each. Team two was led by Jeff Zeiss with 19 points while Al Walton added 15. Terry Luhr netted 10 and Mike Meyer scored nine.

Team six downed team three, 53-47. Steve Anderson and Brad Erwin led the winners with 15 points apiece while Randy Slayback scored nine. Moser finished with six. Team three was led by Eldon Hutchison with 14 points while Brock Giese scored 12. Hochstein had seven points and Jim Lindau finished with six.

Team four defeated team five, 55-45. Team four was led by Tim Koll with 15 points while Doug Carroll added 15. Bob Schoenherr was also in double figures with 12 and Wetterberg scored eight. Team five was led by Mike Dunklau with 17 points while Braun poured in 15. Joel Ankeny scored seven points and Jere Morris netted six.

Teams four and six lead the current standings at 3-0 while team seven is 1-1. Teams two and five are 1-2 while teams one and three are 0-2. This week's schedule sees team five playing team three at 7 p.m. while teams six and two play at 8 p.m. The final game has team seven and one playing.

C League results

In C league action last week it was team three defeating team four, 27-26. Bowers led the winners with 10 points while Marion Arneson scored nine. Rethwisch scored five and Darrell Doescher added three. Team four was led by Bob Dyer with nine points while Lynn Lessmann and Remer scored four each. Hahn added three while Bill Woehler, Bob Kinney and Bob Nelson added two each.

Team one defeated team two, 36-32. Team one was led by Bob Enz and Don Sherman with eight points each while Jack Imdieke and Loberg had six each. Tiedtke and Ted Baack scored four apiece. Team two was led by Jackson with 10 points while Olson and Gene Casey scored seven each. Jones added five points while Meyer scored two. Bill Blecke added one point.

All four teams in C league are 1-1. No games are scheduled for this week in this league.

Editors note: This is the first week we have run the city league results. Many first names were omitted because they were not on the score sheets. Please make sure you tell the scorekeepers to write full names down so that we can give full identification on scoring.

Junior high girls down Laurel

WAYNE-The seventh grade girls city recreation team defeated Laurel recently, 13-9. Katie Lutt and Katy Wilson led Wayne with four points each while Kari Wetterberg scored three. Melissa Weber netted two points.

The eighth grade team won 18-17 with Erica Stoltenberg, Sandy Burbach, Christine Swinney and Melissa Weber scoring four points apiece while Kim Nolte added two.

Junior high boys in tourney

WAYNE-The Wayne city recreation boys junior high basketball teams traveled to take part in the Sioux City Tournament recently with the seventh grade placing fifth. Wayne lost to Rock's Pizza in overtime in the first round before defeating South Sioux.

The eighth grade boys lost to South Sioux in the first round, then defeated the Spies in the second round before losing to another South Sioux team in the game for fifth place. No scores and individual stats were available.



Salmon success

TERRY JANKE OF RURAL Winside is pictured with his son Chad of Vancouver, WA. The two enjoyed Chinook Salmon fishing success in Tillamook, OR., a while back in the Wilson River. The elder Janke's fish weighed 30 pounds while Chad's weighed in at 27 pounds.

Terry Meyer 375-4272

Steve Meyer 375-4192

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CONSERVATIONISTS HONORED

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources district honored outstanding conservationists from across Northeast Nebraska during its annual awards banquet in Norfolk on December 30. Willis and Sandi Paulsen of Lyons and Russell and Joyce Uehling of Uehling were selected as the district's Conservation Honor-Farm Award winners for their long-time conservation efforts.

The Paulsens use an all no-till corn-soybean conservation cropping sequence and raise oats on ACR acres. Willis said that he started no-tilling on a demonstration plot in 1985 and in 1986 he converted his entire operation to no-till.

Willis said, "By not disking or field cultivating, we've seen significant fuel savings since 1986." The Paulsens have not used insecticides since 1980 and have never used them on beans. According to Willis, "Our rotation eliminates the need for worm control in the corn." Concerning herbicides, Willis said, "I feel strongly about the new generations of herbicides that are environmentally safe." He added, "We've used fewer pounds of herbicide the last six years since we switched to no-till."

The Paulsen operation is all dryland, but Willis said, "With the no-till system, we've conserved the moisture we've received." In 1991, the Paulsen farm received the least amount of rainfall since 1980, yet Willis said, "Our corn and beans were all quite green, and the moisture conservation paid off in plant health throughout the period of drought stress."

Even though 1991 was also a year of tornadoes, hail and flood on the Paulsen farm, their bean yield was the highest since switching to no-till, and their corn yield was the second highest.

Willis and Sandi Paulsen are truly partners on their farm. Sandi is responsible for the farrow-to-finish operation. Sandi continually searches for and implements new techniques to increase the efficiency of her operation. The Paulsens have two sons, Scott of St. Louis, Mo. and Dan of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Russell and Joyce Uehling farm near the edge of the village named after Russ' great-grandfather, Theodore Uehling, they have lived on the five-generation family farm for 19 years where they raise corn, soybeans and alfalfa and have a farrow-to-finish operation. Russ is a firm believer in conservation tillage and rotates 70 acres of alfalfa across his farm in addition to the 35,000 feet of terraces he established. He also recently installed a grade stabilization structure to control a headcut that was threatening cropland above.

According to the Soil Conservation Service field office in Fremont, the Uehlings' conservation practices have resulted in decreased soil erosion, water conservation, and fertilizer and pesticide runoff control while maintaining the productivity of their farm.

The Uehlings have preserved and maintained 60 acres of old timber made up of oak, hickory, walnut, green ash and hackberry. Russ said, "I wanted to preserve them for wildlife." Joyce added, "We like having a place to go to walk in the woods."

Perhaps the most striking feature of the Uehling farm is the 70 foot high octagonal wooden barn. The barn was built in 1918 by Russ' great-uncle Frank. The Uehling barn is one of 25 round barns left in Nebraska and one of two on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Uehlings have a daughter, Leha, of Alliance, Nebraska and a son, Scott of Bozeman, Montana. Joyce is the officer in charge at the U.S. Post Office in Craig.

The Outstanding Tree Planter Award was presented to Doug and Jana Jenkins of Carroll. The Jenkins started planting trees on the family farm in Wayne County shortly after they were married in 1979.

That first year 674 trees were planted. Nearly every year since 1979, the Jenkins have either replaced lost trees or expanded their plantings. The total number of trees planted on the Jenkins farm is now over 4,500.

Doug originally planted the trees for wind protection for himself and their cattle operation, but his expanded plantings have also provided soil erosion protection and wildlife habitat benefits.

Mike Lance, soil conservation technician with the Soil Conservation Service office in Wayne said, "Doug's care and ground preparation activities show he is deadly serious about tree survival."

The Jenkins have one young son, Shawn. Jana Jenkins teaches at Norfolk Senior High School.

The Paulsens, Uehlings and Jenkins were presented Soil and Water Conservation Steward certificates signed by Governor Ben Nelson for their commitment for the sustained use and protection of our soil and water. Lower Elkhorn NRD board chairman Bill Meyer also presented Soil and Water Conservation Steward certificates to Don Doty, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service field office in Lyons; Jim Curry, news director for radio stations WJAG/KEXL, and Mary Pat Finn-Hoag, farm editor for the Norfolk Daily News.

Receiving service awards were Milt Anderson of Craig, former secretary/treasurer of the Logan East Rural Water System Advisory Committee, and Stan Staab, general manager of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources district.

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SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION
Nineteen members of the Winside Scholarship Foundation met last Monday with Ken Kollath, chairman, conducting the business meeting.
The Foundation has received approximately \$10,000 in donations to date. Scholarships are awarded from the interest generated from the principal. Anyone wishing to become a Lifetime Charter Member of the Foundation has until March 31, 1992 to do so by donating \$100 or more by that date. Donations may be made to the Foundation at Winside State Bank, Carol Jorgensen, treasurer.
The first scholarship award was made last May for \$250 to Kelly Pichler. Her thank you was read. Committee chairmen each reported on their committee and held a brief meeting to select new committee chairperson. They are Dwight Oberle, donor recognition committee; Pastor Jeffrey Lee, investment committee; Dianne Jaeger, publicity committee; Ken Kollath, fund solicitation committee; and Lorraine Prince, scholarship selection committee.
Members agreed to hold an annual fund raiser dance to help raise funds for necessary expenditures of the foundation. This year's dance will be Saturday, March 21 with Artie Schmidt and his Rhythm Swingers.
The next Scholarship Foundation meeting will also be held in March, but no date was set.

PACK MEET

Cub Scouts in Dens 3 and 4 met Jan. 19 with leader Joni Jaeger. Four scouts and their families were present. All boys presented the colors. They played a tic tac toe game with prizes going to Jeremy Jaeger and Maureen Gubbels.
The boys presented a flag ceremony. Den 3 entertained with a skit and Den 4 with a song. Schedules were handed out. The Webelos will attend Winter Campere at Pierce Feb. 22. The Wolf/Bears will make first aid kits.
Awards presented were Jerod Jaeger and James Gubbels each received a Den 4 patch, quality unit 1991 patch, a world crest patch and a bead.
Sam Schrant and Jeremy Jaeger each received an Engineer pin, world crest patch and bead. The cub scouts will join the boy scouts for swimming Jan. 26. The colors were retired and the Doug Jaeger family were hosts. The next meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 16 for the Blue and Gold Banquet. The Magwire and Boch families will host the next meeting.

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Five members of the Winside Museum Committee met last Monday with Bill Burris, president, conducting the business meeting. The secretary report was given and the treasurer's report from last November showed \$49 collected for newspapers, \$20 from tours, \$602 from memorials, \$42 in donations and \$121 from the craft table.
The carpeting loan has been

repaid. The members discussed needed improvements. Items accepted for the museum include two mugs from the old Winside hotel, valentines, a hat, school books, school papers, eye glasses, toys, razor blades and Christmas decorations.
The next committee meeting will be Monday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.
GIRL SCOUTS
Winside Girl Scouts met Wednesday, Jan. 22 after school. Stacy Schwartz, president, called the meeting to order. She also served treats. Cookie sales were discussed and will end today (Monday). Girls will make valentines instead of a party next month. They discussed badges and why they earn them. A special meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 29 after school. Amy Hancock, reporter.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty senior citizens attended the get together last Monday for an afternoon of cards. Hostesses were Marie Suehl and Lea Applegate.
The next meeting will be today (Monday) for a noon carry-in potluck dinner. All January birthdays will be observed. Any Winside area senior citizen who would like to attend are invited to do so.

JOLLY COUPLES

The Carl Troutmans hosted the Tuesday Jolly Couples Club with the Art Rabes as guests. Prizes were won by Lois Krueger and Clarence Pfeiffer. The next meet-

ing will be Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Don Wacker home.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday for a belated Christmas party and social evening after weigh-in.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 29 with Marian Iversen at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425 or Kris Marotz at 286-4207.

WEBELOS

Four Webelo Cub Scouts met Tuesday with leader Joni Jaeger. Patrol leader Jeremy Jaeger took attendance and dues. They had a first aid lesson and played a game of tag football. Zeke Brummels served treats. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) after school. Jeremy Jaeger will bring treats.

PITCH CLUB

Dorothy Jo Andersen hosted the Jan. 21 Tuesday Night Pitch Club. Prizes were won by Hilda Bargstadt and Cliff Burris. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Floyd Burts in Norfolk.

MODERN MRS.

Dorothy Jacobsen hosted the Tuesday Modern Mrs. Club with two guests, Hilda Bargstadt and Alva Farran. Cards were played with prizes going to Jackie Koll and Bev Dangberg. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 18 with Jackie Koll.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Basketball, home, Laurel, 7-8 girls, 3 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 30: Basketball at Hartington, boys 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., girls 6:15 p.m.

Carroll News

Kathy Hochstein
585-4729

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Sixteen were present Wednesday when the Presbyterian Women met for a noon carry-in dinner. Mrs. O.J. Jones was hostess.
Following dinner, president Joanne Owens called the meeting to order and the secretary's report was read by secretary Etta Fisher.
President Owens read articles from "The Upper Room" and "These Days," which were on Luke 18. President Owens also read the poem "Little Things." Jackie Owens brought the rag rugs that the group had made from the old drapes from the church's dining room. The rugs will be used at the church.

Tillie Jones had the Least Coin Service and read an article on peace. Esther Batten is in charge of arranging cleaning committees for the year. Joanne Owens introduced the study lessons for the year which are entitled "We Decide Together." The lessons are a guide for making ethical decisions.
The group chose as their "Sister Country" this year, the countries of East Europe.
The meeting was closed with The Lord's Prayer.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 5 with Joanne Owens as hostess. The lesson "Thou Shalt Not" will be led by Jackie Owens.
HILLCREST
Hillcrest met Tuesday in the Al-

ice Wagner home. Roll call was something that makes you happy. The minutes were read by Etta Fisher, secretary. Alice Wagner presented several current events that were of interest to the group. Alice Wagner gave a short review of the book "14,000 Things To Be Happy About," which covered the author's life from ages six through 26.
The afternoon was spent playing 10 point pitch.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the home of Esther Batten.
STAR CLUB
Star Extension Club met Tuesday at the home of Joanne Owens with eight members present. Joyce Harmeier gave the craft lesson on

decorating stationery. Joanne Owens volunteered to be co-chairman at the county fair this year.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the home of Jackie Owens. There will be a Valentine exchange and Dorothy Rees will be in charge of the lesson on health care.
DAISIES
The Daisies met in the home of their leader, Pat Bethune, Wednesday. The girls made bird feeders and practiced for their Investiture Ceremony, which will be held Thursday, Jan. 30 at the fire hall.
The Daisies will practice again on Friday, Jan. 24 at the Carroll Library, along with the Brownies.

Obituaries

Luella Dahl

Luella Dahl, 78, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.
Services will be held Monday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Arlington, S.D.
Survivors include her twin sister, Lila Rapp of Arlington, S.D.; sisters, Geneva Schoning of Minneapolis, Minn. and Marlys Russelt of Arlington, S.D.; one daughter, Katherine A. Kahler of Denver, Colo.; one son, Kenneth Dahl of Wayne; and four grandsons, Rodney Dahl of Omaha and Cory Dahl, Kyle Dahl and Ryan Dahl, all of Wayne.
She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Clifford.
Burial will be in the Sinai (S.D.) Cemetery at 4:30 p.m. The Johnson Henry Funeral Home of Arlington, S.D. is in charge of arrangements.

Wayne community schools well represented in WSC festival

On Saturday, Feb. 1 the Wayne State College Honor Band Festival will be held in the fine arts building on the WSC campus.
There will be a junior high concert band consisting of 7th, 8th and 9th graders and a high school band concert consisting of 10th, 11th and 12th graders. The bands will rehearse during the morning and afternoon and give a concert that evening at 6 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre. The concert is open to the public.
The junior high band will be directed by Fred Hanna, director of bands at Wayne State. The high school band will be under the direction of David Gorham from Owasso, Okla. He is the band director at Owasso High School and a composer for the Wingert-Jones Music Company.
Wayne High School students performing in the high school band are: flute — Lori Eckhoff, Megan McLean; clarinet — Jill O'Leary, Lana Casey, Shanna Schroeder, Megan Cornish, Terri Test and Tasha Luther; alto sax — Teresa Prokop; tenor sax — Mark Hammer; trumpet — Jason Pentico (first chair); Lizz Claussen, Shawn Schroeder (alternate); trombone — Kim Imdieke; tuba — Shawn Powell; percussion — Tara Nichols (first chair), Christina Schmitz.
Wayne Middle School students performing in the junior high band are: clarinet — Kristine Kopperud, Melissa Weber, Todd Koeber, Sara Hall (alternate); alto sax — Tammy Teach (alternate); bari sax — Tammy Teach (alternate); trumpet — Corrine Langenfeld; trombone — Clint Dyer, Robb Heier, Trevor Luther, Scott Olson (alternate); Jeremy Lutt (alternate); tuba — Kelly Soden.
Over 250 students from 40 schools auditioned from each band. Only 66 students were chosen to perform in each honor band. The selection process was through taped auditions that had been sent in by each student.

Stop smoking help now available through Directional Consulting

If you have ever tried to stop smoking "cold turkey" or lose weight, you know how painful it can be.
Now the people at Directional Consulting are offering a painless way to quit smoking and lose weight.
Directional Consulting Institute has been instructing and researching in the field of hypnosis for over 16 years, and one of their certified hypnotherapists will be the featured speaker at Columbus Federal Savings Bank Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. for DCI's quarterly stop smoking/weight loss seminar.
"Some people spend hundreds or even thousands of dollars on gadgets and gimmicks to help

them stop smoking or lose weight," one DCI official says. "But we have managed to keep our price down to \$50 and our students don't have to suffer when they throw their cigarettes away or during weight loss. Both programs are included in the fee of \$50. Hypnosis has been used to control pain and strengthen the will for generations. We have refined the technique so that smokers and dieters can use it as well."
DCI guarantees that they will work with their students until they reach their goal.
For further information call (218) 385-3404. No pre-registration for the seminar is required.

Japanese woodcuts go on display at Wayne State College Monday at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception for the Stegman Collection of Japanese Woodcut Prints at Wayne State College today (Monday).
The reception begins at 7 p.m. in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery, located on the upper level of the college's Val Peterson Fine Arts Building. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
A woodcut is an impression printed on paper from inked wood blocks. The old master Japanese

woodcuts were the work of three men, the artist who made the original drawing, the cutter who cut the composition on wood blocks and the printer who inked the blocks and then printed them on paper. Each step by the respective artists/technicians was done manually.
The Stegman Collection is from the Permanent Fine Arts Collection of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa.

Youth Community Calendar

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
Junior Girl Scouts, Redeemer Church, 7 p.m.
9th boys basketball, home, Norfolk, 4:30 p.m.
Boy Scouts, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.
Cub Scout Pack Meeting, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.
5th grade Webelos, fire hall, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
Pack meeting, St. Paul's
JV & varsity girls basketball, home, Tekamah, 6:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
Awana Club, K-6th grade, National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
Varsity wrestling, at Pender, 7 p.m.
JV & varsity girls basketball, home, Hartington, 6:15 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
9th boys basketball at West Point, 5 p.m.
JV boys basketball at West Point, 6:15 p.m.
Varsity basketball at West Point, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Varsity wrestling, away, Albion/Invtational, 10 a.m.
JV boys basketball, home, Pender, 6:15 p.m.
Varsity basketball, home, Pender, 7:30 p.m.
WSC Honor Band, WSC Fine Arts, all day
Library winter story hour, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Methodist Sr. UMYF program, 4 p.m.

For any corrections or additions to this listing, please contact Imogene at 375-4998 (home) or 375-3455 (work) and leave a message. Deadline is Thursday noon. Each calendar will include a schedule of events for the next week.

Girl Scouts name Selby director of Prairie Hills

Nancy Selby, formerly of Rochester, Minn. has been named executive director of Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council in Columbus, effective immediately, according to Jacqueline Raus, president.
Selby held the position of Outdoor Program Director for three years at River Trails Girl Scout Council in Rochester, Minn. Prior to her position at River Trails, Selby was employed with Indiana Lakeland Girl Scout Council in Elkhart, Ind. as the camp and program director for two years. In the summer of 1991, Selby served as a staff member for a National Girl Scout Wider Opportunity at Isle Royale National Park, located in Lake Superior.
Selby graduated from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication with minors in Social Work and Women's Studies.
Selby is a member of the National Association of Female Executives and the Association of Girl Scout Executive Staff. She is a Project Wild and Project Learning Tree Certified Instructor through the state of Minnesota, and served as treasurer for the Rochester Civ-

itan Club, a handicap youth organization.
Selby participated in the Girl Scout program throughout her youth in Michigan and earned the highest award possible in Girl Scouting, the First Class Award, today known as the Gold Award. She holds a lifetime membership in Girl Scouts of the USA and has held numerous volunteer positions within Girl Scouting including a council delegate, assistant leader, troop consultant and trainer.
As the executive director of Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council, Selby is responsible for directing the overall operations of the council including financial management, staff supervision, delivery of program and provide advice and assistance to the board of directors. Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council is one of five Girl Scout councils in Nebraska and serves a membership of nearly 2,800 girls and 600 adults in 19 counties in northeast Nebraska.
Selby's husband, Matt Swackhamer, is employed with Tuohy Furniture Corporation in Minnesota and plans to relocate to the Columbus area in the near future.

Farmers Home Administration offers emergency crop loans

Farmers in Wayne or Stanton Counties, who suffered 1991 crop losses because of natural disaster, may now apply for Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) emergency loans, FmHA County Supervisor, Mark Moser, said.
Wayne and Stanton Counties also became eligible under existing legislation which provides that farmers in counties bordering on these which have been designated for disaster assistance, may also qualify for such assistance. Applications for assistance will be accepted by FmHA until Aug. 31.
Farmers in all Wayne and Stanton Counties have eight months in which to apply for emergency (EM) loans to help cover part of their actual losses. Farmers who suffered a qualifying production loss (at least a 30 percent reduction from normal after receipt of crop insurance or other disaster assistance) in a single enterprise from this disaster, who are family size operators, and are unable to get credit elsewhere, may apply for low interest loans to cover up to 80 percent of their actual production losses, or \$500,000, whichever is less. The loans carry a 4.5 percent interest rate, must show repayment and must be adequately secured. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to make payments on current real estate and chattel debts.
Mark Moser asked that those farmers needing farm credit as a result of drought, high winds, hail, excessive rainfall, flash flooding and killing frost between Jan. 1 and Oct. 24, 1991 and who think they are eligible for FmHA assistance, make application at the FmHA County Office, 709 Providence Road, Wayne, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Applicants for all USDA programs will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed, marital status or national origin.

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Fewer explosions reported from grain dust: official

Education and inspection programs have resulted in a "tremendous reduction" in grain dust explosions in the nation and Nebraska, according to Rollin Schnieder, safety specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

There were 12 grain dust explosions in the nation last year compared to 21 in 1981, Schnieder said. One of the 12 explosions in the nation last year occurred in Nebraska.

He credits stepped up efforts by the Nebraska State Fire Marshal's Office, more safety efforts by the

grain and feed industry, and better education by UNL and fire departments for Nebraska's good grain dust explosion record in 1991.

Schnieder also said educational efforts by insurance companies have paid off, helping to reduce their costs due to grain dust explosions from \$29 million in 1981 to \$289,000 in 1991.

The explosion at the Greenwood Farmers Co-op elevator on May 23, 1991 caused two injuries, Schnieder said. Of the 12 explosions that took place in nine states, there was one death and four in-

juries, including the Nebraska explosion, he said.

Four of the explosions across the nation in 1991 occurred in grain elevators, with four in feed mills and one each in flour, rice, starch and cereal plants, Schnieder said. Traditionally, most grain dust explosions take place in grain elevators.

Since statistics have been kept in 1958, Nebraska has had 60 grain dust explosions, more than any other state. Iowa is second, he said, with 55 explosions, Schnieder said.

Planetarium presenting show

The planetarium show "Springtime of the Universe," emphasizing the contributions of astrochemists to the growing knowledge of the universe, will be presented for five Sundays at Wayne State College.

The shows, which are free and open to the public, are on Sundays, Feb. 2 through March 1, at 3:30 p.m., in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium, located at the south entrance of the Carhart Science Building on the Wayne State campus.

The show includes a look backward through time to the beginning of the universe and forward to the time when the last stars will die and the universe will become dark, according to Carl Rump, director of the planetarium.

Special showings can be arranged by school groups and organizations by contacting Carl Rump, Wayne State College, (402) 375-7343.

Despite more farm deaths in 1991, overall trend is down

Seven more Nebraskans died in farm-related accidents in 1991 than in 1990, but farm accident deaths have generally declined since the late 1960s, according to Rollin Schnieder, safety specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Twenty-nine people ranging from ages 4 to 87 lost their lives in Nebraska farm accidents in 1991, while 22 people were killed in 1990. In 1969, 56 people died on Nebraska farms.

"A lot of the reason for the decline in death rate over the past 23 years has been because of machine design improvements such as roll-over protective structures and better shielding of components," Schnieder said. "Many of the 1991 fatalities, occurred as a result of operator error and because protective devices were not in place that could protect the person."

Such improvements have reduced the number of deaths caused when tractors and other farm machinery overturn, he said. Five people died from overturn

accidents in 1991, while 22 were killed in such accidents in 1969. With the exception of 1979, between five and seven people have been killed each year in overturn accidents since 1974, Schnieder said.

In 1991, eight fatalities took place in August, the most in any month since nine people died in July 1969, Schnieder said.

Four people were killed in Cherry County in 1991, more than any other county. Two deaths apiece occurred in Brown, Custer, Howard, Seward and Sheridan counties.

The average age of farm accident victims continues to rise, Schnieder said. In 1969, the average age was 39, while in 1991, the average age was 48.

This fact does not necessarily reflect that the farm population is becoming older, Schnieder said. In 1991, four people younger than age 16 lost their lives, while in 1969 there were 14 such deaths, he said.

A total of 875 people have died on Nebraska farms since 1969.



Photography: Mark Crist

BPW has special guest visit

WAYNE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN had a special guest at their meeting Tuesday as District Director Pam Rowe, Fremont, visited the club. Currently, the BPW Club is conducting two campaigns: membership and a fund raiser. The campaign for more members is a half-price campaign. The fund raising campaign is a raffle, which features one ticket for \$1 or six tickets for \$5. The organization is raffling off a sweetheart ring, provided by Mines Jewelers. The raffle will be held Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. at Mines Jewelers. Members of the Wayne BPW are (front, from left) Mary Tieg, president; Jociell Bull and Deanna Nichols; and (back, from left) Beverly Etter, Sara Campbell, Rowe, and Lillian Surber. Absent for the picture was member Cyndi Wagner.

Individuals sought for study on disabilities

Individuals who have experienced a developmental disability, and members of the family are encouraged to contact the Child Guidance Center to participate in a research study in conjunction with the University of Nebraska.

"A developmental disability can be emotionally overwhelming for the individual and loved ones. It can threaten family goals and security, and shatter parental hopes and expectations. Often families feel isolated from the community. The developmental disability can

have a profound impact upon every individual involved," according to Susie Dahl, a family therapist.

Volunteers are asked to write Dahl at the Child Guidance Center, 215 Centennial Mall South, Room 312, Lincoln, NE 68508. Volunteers will be sent an explanation of the study, and if they consent to participate, they will be sent anonymous questionnaires. All participants will be sent results of the study when the study is complete.

Cattlemen plan meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Area Cattlemen will hold their annual membership meeting on Monday, Feb. 3 at the Black Knight Steak House in Wayne.

The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the meal at 7:30 p.m. Master Mix Feeds of South Sioux City will sponsor the social hour. The meal will be free to all who have paid their 1992 dues or join that night.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Mike Lally, operator

manager at the Sioux City Livestock Market.

Also scheduled to be present for the evening is Shane Belohrad, membership service coordinator, Eastern Territory, for the Nebraska Cattlemen.

The organization will also be electing new officers and board of directors to serve the 1992 year.

For more information please contact Gale Lander, President, at Pender, 385-3176 or any of the board members.

NEW LISTING



2 - 3 Bedroom ranch, fireplace, built-ins, close to schools... \$37,500



TERI HIGBEE
Associate Broker
MIDWEST
Land Co.
206 Main - Wayne, NE
375-3385



New Norco. What's in it for producers?

Open a Norco feed bag these days, and you can expect to find some exciting new additives.

We're now a division of GTA Feeds, a major livestock products manufacturer whose facilities span an eight-state region. Because we now share GTA Feeds' resources and experience of more than three decades, we're able to offer more services and greater value with every bag of feed.

Take a look at the new Norco advantages:

▼ Feed that Reflects the Latest in Nutrition—With the addition of GTA's staff of highly-qualified swine, cattle and dairy nutritionists, we will continue to provide feed and supplements that keep pace with advances in the science of livestock nutrition.

▼ Lab Analysis—No need to guess about the nutritional value of your forage or grain. With the additional resources of GTA Feeds, we can now offer expanded, more sophisticated analyses of your grain and feedstuffs.

▼ Management Consulting—Programs such as SwineSource provide invaluable information to help you manage your operation more efficiently and economically. In addition, GTA Feeds feed consultants possess the computer capabilities for ration

formulations, feed efficiencies and profit projections. Norco will soon have these same capabilities available to you.

▼ Customer Financing—Help when you need it most through FinAg, a customer financing program for feed, livestock and facilities offered by Harvest States Cooperative, GTA Feeds' parent company.

▼ Stability—GTA Feeds brings to Norco a history of stability based on dedicated service to producers from Wisconsin to the Pacific. With the affiliation of Harvest States Cooperative, GTA Feeds and Norco are part of one of the country's largest farmer-owned cooperatives committed to livestock and agriculture for the long term.

Norco is now better than ever because it's fortified with the services, expertise and stability of GTA Feeds. Look into the new Norco and you'll find everything it takes for a better bottom line.



WAYNE ELEMENTARY FOURTH GRADE, TEACHER - JOANNE BENSHOOF



Front, left to right: Wes Anderson, Kristin Ewing, Dana VanderVelde, Jarrod Neuhaus and Mike Morrison. Middle: Jill Mader, Bobby McCue, Tyler Bayless, Kevin Youngmeyer, Cody Pokett and Addie Polt. Back: Adam Ellingson, Brittney Frevert, Jessica Woehler, Tonya Schwanke, Pam Paynter and Danny Johnson. Absent when photo was taken: Lila Preston.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

HELP WANTED

School psychologist needed at the Winnebago Public Schools.

Immediate opening possible or would consider applicant for 1992-93 school year. Must have background in behavior management, consultation, communication, testing and measurement. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Would consider an intern. Must have Nebraska Certificate with proper endorsements. Interested applicants send letter of application, resume, credentials and copy of certificate to: Howard Hanson, Superintendent; Winnebago Public Schools; Box KK; Winnebago, NE 68071; Phone (402) 878-2224. Position open until filled. Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-27

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY I, Division of Humanities. Hiring Rate \$994/month, plus benefits. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 1992. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY I, Division of Business. Half-time position, hiring rate \$497/month. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 28, 1992. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

PRODUCTION WORKERS

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility. Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work.

WE OFFER:

- *Full time employment
- *Starting rate at \$7.00 per hour with a .20c increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour
- *Quick Start - qualified employees can by-pass the progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay.
- *Guarantee 40 hour work week
- *Medical/Dental/Vision & Life Insurance Available
- *Savings and Retirement
- *Paid Holidays & Vacations
- *Advancement Opportunities

If you're looking for full time, permanent employment and meet the criteria above then we're looking for hard working people just like you.

Apply in person at:
**WEST POINT PLANT
PERSONNEL OFFICE**

Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. EOE M/F



West Point, NE 68788

DRIVERS 35,000 per year. No experience needed local and nationwide full time, part-time drivers licensed required. 1-800-992-8005. J2016

HELP WANTED: Backhoe Operator, Front End Loader Operator. Penro Construction Co., P.O. Box L, Pender, NE 68047 (402) 385-3027. EOE J231f

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. Start \$7.80-15.75/hr., your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-800-370-4561, ext. 5159, 8 to 8 - 7 days - \$12.95 fee. J27

HELP WANTED: Full time teachers assistant for Special Education Program located in Wayne, Ne. Contact Jean Dowhower, ESU 1, Wakefield at 287-2061. J2712

RNs/LPNs Pediatric Home Care

- Part-Time or Full-Time
- Day or Night Hours
- Close to your home in Wayne and Concord, NE
- Benefits Available
- Top Salary

Call Sue Stoolman, RN or Sue Shannon, RN for more information.

1-800-888-4933
KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE
Quality of Life is Our Commitment
Omaha, NE
EOE

HELP WANTED: Restful Knights is now taking applications for the position of customer service representative.

Job duties include telephone sales, some travel, filing, scheduling truck deliveries, handling returns, and order entry. Computer skill would be helpful in this position. Apply in person at Restful Knights, East Highway 35 in Wayne, Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:30.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS WAYNE STATE COLLEGE, Wayne, Nebraska

12-month contract, June 1, 1992. Bachelor's degree minimum. Experience in admissions or closely related field of working with students and parents. Demonstrated effective oral and written communications skills. Represent the college at high schools and community colleges in Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. Requires extensive travel and work at night. Provide academic and enrollment information and guidance to prospective undergraduate students. Salary and benefits competitive. Send letter of application; resume; three references with names, addresses and phone numbers; transcripts to: Admissions Search, Admissions Office, Wayne State College, Wayne, Ne. 68787. Applications accepted until position is filled. EEO Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

CARRIER WANTED
THE WAYNE HERALD & MARKETER
CALL 375-2600
ASK FOR KAREN



MECHANIC NEEDED

Experience Necessary. Knowledge of custom exhaust helpful. Benefits.

D&N 66
7th & Main

SERVICES

Highly Qualified Babysitter
12 Years Experience, Plus a Child Development Degree.
Call Joanie Burleigh,
375-4881 1-27

CLASSIFIED HOTLINE
1-800-672-3418

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment for rent in Winside. Phone 286-4522 or 286-4243. JF

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom duplex apartment, no pets, working or retired preferred. Call 375-1538. J27

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant?

You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees / confidential counseling State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378 12-16

CLASSIFIED ADS

Standard Ads
25c A Word
Display Ads
\$3.71 Per Column Inch

Legal Notices

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows:
5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and
5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper.

APPLICATION OF REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

Applicant: Colorado/West Equipment, Inc.
Address: P.O. Box 364, RR2, N. Hwy. 15, Wayne, NE 68787.
Trade Name: Nebraska/Central Equipment, Inc.
General Nature of Business: Distributor for Blue Bird School Buses.
Trade Name Has Been Used Since: new.
Date of Filing: January 15, 1992.
STATE OF NEBRASKA ss COUNTY OF LANCASTER
O.B. Begley deposes and says that I am an Officer of the Corporation and I have read and know the contents of said statement, and verily believe the facts stated herein to be true and correct.
O.B. Begley
Officer of Corporation
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, 1992.
Julia A. Von Busch
Notary Public
(Publ. Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of HAZEL LENTZ, Deceased
Estate No. PR 92-2
Notice is hereby given that on January 21, 1992, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent, and that Roland Lentz, whose address is 1904 Warren Street, Apt. 303, Mankato, Minnesota, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 30, 1992, or be forever barred.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
Duane W. Schroeder
Charles E. McDermott
Attorneys for Applicant
(Publ. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10)
2 clips

FIRST COMMERCIAL Farm and Ranch Management

CUMING COUNTY

FIRST LISTING of 137.7 acres of good quality, non irrigated farmland. Unimproved tracts and nearly all tillable, it features an excellent location on Hwy. 15, only 4 1/2 miles north of US Hwy. 275. Corn base is 62.4 acres. ASCS yield is 83 bushels per acre. A worthy investment opportunity now.

THURSTON COUNTY

NEWLY LISTED - 503.8 acre unit, consisting of 4 tracts of land in 4 adjoining sections, located from 1-3 miles west/northwest of Thurston, NE. This farm features 237.6 acres of well established CRP, earning \$69.75 per acre annual payments plus 266.0 acres of mainly excellent quality bottom farmland along the Logan Creek Dredge. ASCS corn yield is 77-79 bushels per acre.

A Real Estate Company
Specializing in Real Estate
Management, Appraisals, etc.
For Information Contact
Norfolk Office
Ron McKeever
371-0065

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of ALFRED JANKE, Deceased
Estate No. PR 92-3
Notice is hereby given that on January 21, 1992, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent, and that Elsie Janke, whose address is Winside, Nebraska, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 27, 1992, or be forever barred.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
Duane W. Schroeder
Attorney for Applicant
(Publ. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10)
2 clips

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Tena Bargholz, Deceased.
Estate No. 92-1.
Notice is hereby given that on January 3, 1992, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Elmer Bargholz and Harry Bargholz, whose address is R.R. 1, Wakefield, NE 68784 and R.R. 1, Wayne, NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 15, 1992 or be forever barred.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
John V. Addison, Atty.
(Publ. Jan. 13, 20, 27)
2 clips

NOTICE OF MEETING

City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on January 28, 1992 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.
Carol Brummond, City Clerk
(Publ. Jan. 27)

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

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska
At the Close of Business on December 31, 1991
Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161,
Charter Number 3392 Comptroller of the Currency Tenth District
Thousands of dollars

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	227
Interest-bearing balances	800
Securities	9,769
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5,588
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	168
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	5,420
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	3
Other assets	313
Total assets	16,532
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	16,532
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	14,430
Noninterest-bearing	617
Interest-bearing	13,813
Other liabilities	168
Total liabilities	14,598
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	200
Authorized	2000
Outstanding	2000
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	600
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,134
Total equity capital	1,934
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	1,934
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	16,532

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,917
Interest-bearing balances	100
Securities	10,378
Federal funds sold	3,875
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	13,436
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	245
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	13,191
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	270
Other real estate owned	35
Other assets	531
Total assets	30,297
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	30,297
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	27,369
Noninterest-bearing	3,273
Interest-bearing	24,096
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	187
Other liabilities	370
Total liabilities	27,926
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	705
Surplus	850
Undivided profits and capital reserves	816
Total equity capital	2,371
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	2,371
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	30,297

I, Susan Jammer, Assistant Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Susan Jammer, Assistant Vice President
January 21, 1992

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

G. Richard Keldel
Robert A. Carhart
Wayne E. Wessel

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK OF WAYNE

In the City of Wayne, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3555 - Federal Reserve District No. 10
At the Close of Business December 31, 1991
Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	434
Securities	8,476
Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	
Federal funds sold	1,750
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	4,619
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	95
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	4,523
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	203
Intangible assets	28
Other assets	159
Total assets	15,583
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	15,583
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	14,006
Noninterest-bearing	580
Interest-bearing	13,426
Other liabilities	209
Total liabilities	14,215
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	200
Authorized	200,000
Outstanding	200,000
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	1,100
Undivided profits and capital reserves	68
Total equity capital	1,368
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	1,368
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	15,583

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Betty Addison, Vice President & Cashier
January 22, 1992

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Timothy E. Keller
Edward A. Schroeder
Marlon A. Arneson

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

David Warnemunde
Nancy C. Warnemunde
Audrey M. Quinn

Greta A. Grubbs Vice President & Cashier
January 21, 1992