JANUARY 12, 1993

**WAYNE, NE 68787** 

117TH YEAR—NO. 29

# Storm doesn't live up to billing



Photography: Les Mann

Kings of the mountain

These four Wayne elementary students found plenty of time for cross country skiing, sledding and just having fun in the snow on Tuesday after school was cancelled due to inclimate weather conditions. Pictured from left to right is Nathan Lipp, 11, Robbie Sturm, 11, Michael Sturm, 8, and Nick Lipp, 8.

By LaVon Anderson News Editor

Area residents who hoped to steer clear of any major snowstorms this winter ran into a detour Monday as a mixture of wind and snow forced most area schools to cancel classes on Tuesday and caused the cancelation or postponement of various meetings and high school sporting events.

Local weather observer Pat Gross said as of 7 a.m. Tuesday, three and a half inches of snow had been recorded for the previous 24hour period, with a high temperature recorded at 23 degrees and a low

Although the region was spared the six to 10 inches of snow earlier forecasted, enough did fall to produce some drifting and icy, snowpacked road conditions.

Gross said January so far has seen total snowfall accumulation of eight inches, amounting to .33 inches of moisture.

WAYNE Police Chief Vern Fairchild said activity at the police department was relatively quiet considering the weather conditions.

"I don't know if people are stay-ing home or being extra careful," said Fairchild. "Hopefully they're doing both." Fairchild added that no accidents had been reported since Monday's snow storm.

Wayne Street Superintendent Vern Schulz said city street crews were out at 4 a.m. Tuesday and had completed their work by noon if not before.

"Everything went really well," said Schulz, adding that he appreciates everyone's cooperation as far as getting their cars off the street so

Schulz added that it also helps when local business people push snow in front of their businesses into the street as early as possible so that it can be removed by street crews on the first go-around rather than having to come back the following morning.

The street superintendent said some residents are blowing snow out into the street with their snowblowers and he reminds them that this is illegal. "We in turn have to come with the plow and move it back," said Schulz.

"ALL OF our state vehicles that are equipped to take care of this condition have been on the roads since 5:15 Tuesday morning," said Harold Murray, highway maintenance superintendent for the Nebraska Department of Roads in

Murray said his crew will remain on the roads until sundown and added that drizzle in the area has caused additional problems by constituting ice where roads were al-ready snow-packed.

"We're waiting now to see what's in the forecast," said Murray, adding that more snow would generate bigger problems.

Forecasters Tuesday morning were calling for blustery weather conditions and light snow in the afternoon, with an additional one to two inches of accumulation, temperatures falling into the teens, and northwest winds gusting from 15 to 30 miles per hour, producing additional blowing and drifting snow.

The forecast Tuesday night included a 30 percent chance of light snow, temperatures ranging from 0 to 5 degrees, and northwest winds 15 to 30 miles per hour.

## 'At a Glance





### Governments still meeting

WAYNE -- Both Wayne City Council and Wayne Public School Board are scheduled to hold meetings tonight in spite of the weather. Public hearings on cable television rate increases, street improve-

ment plans and the city comprehensive plan are on schedule for the city.

The School board will discuss in-town busing, affiliation and merger proposals and the school's new no-smoking policy.

### Service Board Appointee

WAYNE CO. -- The Wayne County Commissioners have appointed Milton Owens of Carroll to replace Frank Nolte on the County Veterans Ser-vice Board. Nolte recently resigned following his move to Laurel.

#### Winter story hour slated

WAYNE -- Wayne Public Library invites all area ages three to



#### Daniel Sullivan,7 2nd Grade, Allen School Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday. continued cold, lows zero to 5 above, with chance of snow Temperatures expected to moderate slightly Saturday with chance of more snow increasing.

High .05

(8" Snow)

seven to attend winter story hour, which will be held Saturdays at 2 p.m. in the lower level of the library, beginning Saturday, Jan. 16.
Librarian Jolene Klein said winter story hours will continue through Feb. 27.

#### Presenting musical

WAYNE -- The fifth and sixth grade Music Makers of Wayne Middle School will present a 30-minute environmental musical entitled, "Assignment Earth," on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Wayne High School-lecture hall.

Director Kathryn Ley said the program is open to the public at no

### Don't call about licenses

WAYNE CO. -- Wayne County Treasurer Leon Meyer has asked motorists not to call his office if they wish to reserve their old license plate number as the plates change this year.

The numbers will be automatically reserved by his office for

license numbers between A-1 and E-750, he said. A Wayne Herald story last week indicated motorists could call to reserve their old numbers. The calls are unnecessary, Meyer said. He added those renewing license plates with old numbers between E-751 and G-250 will be able to select from a list of available numbers but he said they should come to the courthouse to do the selecting and not call in.

# County in legislative debate

By Les Mann Herald Publisher

Wayne County Commissioners have begun the 1993 legislative ses-

got to do with the legislature? Plenty, county taxing authority.

to hear the county trio talk. On the heals of an extremely difficult budgeting year--a year in which the county may run out of funds and have to start laying employees off, the commissioners are lobbying hard to seek What have county commissioners changes in the state laws limiting

## Drug arrests made

Four Wayne State College students have been charged with marijuana violations after an undercover operation involving several law enforcement agencies according to Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper.

The attorney said the four were arrested Monday at locations on campus and off campus in Wayne. The arrests were made after marijuana was purchased by undercover au-thorities during the last several Additional charges and arrests were

pending at press time Tuesday said

He identified those charged as: --Christen MacIntosh, 19, Aurora, Colo., three counts of delivering

marijuana.

--Brian Kanter, 20, Norfolk, one count of delivering marijuana.
--Casey Parker, 18, Aurora, Colo.,

one count of aiding a abetting the delivery of marijuana.

--Kelli Bartscher, 18, Norfolk, one count of aiding and abetting the deivery of marijuana.

Pieper said the undercover operation involved the Nebraska State Patrol, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the Wayne Police Department, Wayne State College Campus Security and the Northeast Nebraska Enforcement Program (NEDEP).

The Patrol's drug-detecting dog was also used in the investigation.

The commissioners met Tuesday morning with Matt Kessinger, an aide of State Sen. Kurt Hohenstein, who sought additional input into possible legislative solutions to the county government budget quandary.

"WE'RE DOWN to nil now," said Commissioner Jerry Pospishil, There's no fat in these budgets.

Commissioners said if something isn't done to lessen the pressure be tween mandated spending programs and tight limits on their abilities to collect revenues the only alternative is to start laying off county employ-

Originally the taxing limits were

imposed to prevent counties from building large nest eggs rather than reducing taxes.

Now, many counties have spent all. their reserves to try to hold down taxes and are limited in the amount of funds they can collect at the same time the state and federal governments are reducing their aid to local governments and passing new laws which require the local bodies to spend more money to comply with.

"ADDITIONAL LIDS mandated by the state are not necessary," said commissioner Merlin Beiermann. He

See LIMITS, Page 5

## Teen's funeral held

Funeral services were held Mon-day in Carroll for Jason Enos Williams, 17, a Wayne High School senior who was the victim of an apparent self inflicted gunshot wound at his home Saturday, Jan. 9.

The son of John and Judy Loeb

Williams, Jason was born Feb. 23, 1975 at Beatrice. He was an active member of the United Methodist Church in Carroll and was a member

of Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club. He is survived by his parents, John and Judy Williams of Carroll; one brother, Jerry Williams of Whidbey Island, Wash.; grandmother Gustie Loeb of Laurel; aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.



Sign company workers recently removed the sign from the property of the beleagured automotive dealership in Wyane. A date has been set for a bankruptcy auction at the business.

## No new dealer in the wings?

A date has been set for the bank ruptcy auction for the former Ellingson Motors, Inc. of Wayne while little information has been forth-coming about efforts to replace the failed General Motors Dealership.
The Wayne Herald's calls and re-

quests for information from General Motors, leinholder General Motors Acceptance Corporation and the former dealer have been either unreturned or rebuffed.

General Motors service customers

in Wayne have been directed to take their cars either to Pender or Norfolk for servicing when they call the GM customer service number.
A public auction has been an-

See DEALER, Page 5

record

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

### **Wayne County Court**

Traffic fines:

Gary Tullberg, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Stuart Eickholt, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Stephen Munderloh, Pender, speeding, \$50; Nathan Tompkins, Wayne, speeding, \$30; April Smolek, Norfolk. speeding, \$30; Rhonda Jones, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Margaret Lamb, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; Philip Turner, Elliott, Iowa, following too closely \$25; Sue Swanson, Wayne, speeding and no operator's license, \$80; Jill Klein, Meadow speeding, \$50; Shawn Kai, North Bend, speeding, \$30; Timothy Voss, Winside, speeding, \$50; Debra Gonzales, Hoskins, speeding, \$30; Warren Tiedtke, Hoskins, speeding, \$30; Roger Wortmann, Hartington, speeding, \$100; Jesse Kai, Wakefield, speeding, \$100;

Jason Taylor, Dixon, speeding, \$30; Janet Schmitz, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Mark Grittated trains signal, \$15; Mark Gritten, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Catherine Schroeder, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Robert Geist, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Connie Switzer, Hadar, speeding, \$30; Michael Schrant, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Donald Sucha, Clarkson, speeding, \$35; Nagrica \$25; Nagr improper passing, \$25; Nancie Stoltenberg, Carroll, speeding, \$15; Inger Lohse, Tilden, speeding, \$30; David Lindstrom, Blair, parking on private property without consent, \$5; Corey Manges, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Kurt Blum, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Kim Forsberg, Laurel, speeding, \$30; Scott Boettcher, Columbus, speeding, \$30; Robert Hollingshead, Blair,

speeding, \$50; Curtis Jeffries, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Jose-Guadalupe Zepeda-Gonzalez, Madi-son, speeding, \$50; Sandra Newton, Concord, speeding, \$30; Todd Andersen, Winside, speeding, \$30; Veronica Jaqua, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Lavern Work II, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Mike Fluent, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Duane Jeffers Sr., Council Bluffs, Iowa, speeding, \$15; Juan Hernandez, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Clayton Dredge, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Colby Ziehmer, Battle Creek, speeding, \$100; Jessica Matzner, Greekber, speeding, \$50; Jessica Matzner, Gresham, speeding, \$50; John Boon, Rock Valley, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Jeffrey Bills, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Scott Benjamin, Guide Rock, speeding, \$30; Kermit Benshoof, Carroll, speeding, \$50; Ryan Christensen, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Lisa Scholl, Hoskins, speeding, \$30. Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gregory Beebe, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for possession of less than 1 oz. of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

Your

Medicap

pharmacist

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gene A. Miller, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for disturbing

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Timothy Prochaska, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for disturbing the peace

Criminal dispositions: State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gregory Beebe, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for possession of less than 1 oz. of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Defendant fined \$200

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gene Miller, Hoskins, de-fendant. Complaint for disturbing the peace. Defendant fined \$50.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Timothy G. Prochaska, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for disturbing the peace. Defendant fined \$50.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Troy H. Lee, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation for 6 months, license impounded for 6 months, and fined \$250.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Troy P. Barrett, Fremont, defendant. Com-plaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation for 6 months, drivers license impounded for 6 months, and fined \$250.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Matthew J. Stanton, Wayne, defendant. Complaint, for minor attempting to obtain alco-holic liquor. Defendant sentenced to 50 hours of community service in licu of jail.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Ronald L. Paulson, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for probation violation. Defendant sentenced to 7 days in jail, and operator's license revoked for 6 months.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael D. Ellis, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for assault in the third degree. Defendant sentenced to 60 days in jail. Civil judgments:

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kent Stallbaum, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$.00, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Francis Thompson, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of

\$170.26, plus costs. Credit Bureau Services, Inc.,

1993: Kenneth Jorgensen,

Mayne, GMC Pu.; Koening Crop Consulting, Wayne, GMC Pu.; Bauer Elevator, Inc., Randolph, Ford Pu.; Farm Bureau Insurance, Wayne, Ford; George Langenberg

1992: Kathleen Pallas, Wayne,

Merc.; Providence Medical Center, Wayne, Ford; Robert Fuoss.

Wayne, Cad.; Carhart Lumber Co.,

Wayne, Cad.: Fletcher Farm Ser-

rice, Wayne, GMC Pu.; John

Bruna, Wayne, Toyota; David Heinemann, Wayne, Ford; Randall

1990: Gary Donner, Wayne,

Ford Pu.; Ted Ellis, Wayne, Pon.; Todd Rhodes, Wayne, Ford Pu.;

1989: Jeff Pasold, Wayne, Merc.; Orin Zach, Wayne, Dodge;

Vakoc Construction Co., Wayne,

Leonard Roberts, Wakefield, Chev. Pu.; Floyd Glassmeyer, Wayne,

Olds; Merlin Malchow, Carroll, GMC Pu.; Walter Jager, Wayne,

The VAX

No Minors

109 Main Street

1988: Val Kienast, Wayne, Ply.;

Johnson, Wayne, Dodge Pu.

Daryl Lindsay, Wayne, Ford.

Sr., Hoskins, Ford Pu.

Wayne County Vehicles

plaintiff, against David Ahlman, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$180.44, plus costs

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Larry Kramer and Fern Kramer, Wayne, defendants. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$243.53, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Pam Reed, Hoskins, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$.00,

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against David Hewitt, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$322.79, plus costs

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Steve Pomeroy, Pender, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$47.30, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Valeric Stalling a/k/a Valerie Vanderveen, Wakefield, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$74.98,

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against David Howard, Tilden, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$.00, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Debbie Plueger, Concord, defendant, Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$.00, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Michael Miller, Lexington, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$43.80, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Susan Burmester, Coleridge, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$219.22, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Sherry Hewitt, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$345.30, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Ronald Scrivner, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$78.71, plus costs.

Accent Service Co., Inc., plaintiff, against Carolyn Linster and Dennis Linster, Wayne, defendants. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,533.65, plus costs.

Small-claims judgments: Richard C. Barnes, Wayne, plaintiff, against Keith Stapelman, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$368.31, plus costs.

Buick; Bryan Reinhardt, Wayne, GMC Pu.; Klyde Matthews,

1987: Carla Bokemper, Hoskins,

1986: Matthew Paterson,

1985: Forrest King, Winside,

1983: Merlin Greve, Wakefield,

1982: Eric Smith, Carroll, Olds;

Darla Archer, Norfolk, Dodge. 1981: Merlin Heinemann,

Wayne, Dodge; Bill Smith, Ran-

Buick; Floyd Scholl, Hoskins,

1980: Dean Asmus, Randolph,

1979: John Agler, Wayne,

1978: Duane Witt, Wayne, Ford

1977: Tina Dowling, Carroll,

1974: Jennifer Otte, Wayne,

1966: Jim Granquist, Wayne,

OUNGE PUNGENTER

Photo ID's Required

Wayne, NE

Wayne, Merc.; Tom Bauer, Ran-

Wayne, Ford Pu.

dolph, Chev.

dolph, Ford Pu.

Ford Pu.

Chev.

Chev. Pu.

Ford.

Chev.

NEW HOURS: Wed. - Sat.: 4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

"Maximum Fun Center" presents

Welcome Back College Students

\$2.50 Pitchers all night.

COMING UP

Saturday, February 6: Sanctioned Arm Wrestling

Tournament starting at 7:00 p.m

375-9817

Rock the night away with  $Hitmen,\ Inc.$ 

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Buick



When the Wayne County Commissioners convened their first meeting in 1993 last week, someone had left off a photo from the first meeting of commissioners in 1950. From left is Burr Davis, county attorney; C.A. "Spide" Bard, county clerk and commissioners Irv Jones, Emil Meyer and William J. Misfeldt.

### Police Report

Tuesday, Jan. 5 2:08 a.m.—Report of missing dogs on Grainland.

9:53 a.m.—Called to unlock vehicle on Logan Street.

12:46 p.m.-Report of oppos-

sum in yard on Fairacres.
12:55 p.m.—Report to watch for vehicle to deliver message.

1:50 p.m.—Criminal mischief

reported on Lincoln Street. 3:58 p.m.-Auto accident on Main Street.

5:57 p.m.-Missing dogs re-

ported in rural Wayne. 8:20 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Quality Food Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

8:55 a.m.—Unscooped walks reported by elementary school.

11:30 a.m.—Traffic control needed on 7th and main for funeral. 12:19 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Casey's.

7:03 p.m.-Found article re-

ported in Sunny View Park.
7:38 p.m.—Dog at large reported on Windom Street.

8:06 p.m.—Loud music reported on Valley Drive.

Thursday, Jan. 7 2:30 p.m.—Traffic control needed for funeral.

4:15 p.m.-Hazardous entertainment reported at Hardees.

5:31 p.m.-Auto accident on Logan Street.

10:51 p.m.—Report of driving on the golf course.

Friday, Jan. 8 12:23 a.m.—Report of husband

beating wife and kids.
7:27 a.m.—Called to check

use on Sunset.

9:10 a.m.-Theft of firewood on

Douglas Street. 10:02 a.m.—Mailbox destroyed

on Westwood.

on westwood.

11:24 a.m.—Called to unlock
vehicle behind post office.

3:35 p.m.—Called to unlock
vehicle on Oak Drive.

5:24 p.m.-Called to unlock

vehicle on East Fifth Street.

11:31 p.m.-Report of alarm

going off at Villa Wayne.

12:17 a.m.—Report of van driving on lawns on Hillcrest.

6:10 p.m.—Auto accident reported (no address given).

9:31 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle on West First Street.

Sunday, Jan. 10 12:45 a.m.—Reckless driving

reported around fairgrounds. 9:39 a.m.—Called to unlock

vehicle at National Guard Armory. 11:28 a.m.—Auto accident on Main Street.

11:30 a.m. -Report of garage on fire on West Fifth Street. 4:08 p.m.—Report of scooping

snow into alley.

4:22 p.m.—Dog at Targe on West Second Street.

4:43 p.m.—Vandalism reported to change machine at car wash on East Highway 35.

5:53 p.m.—Snowmobile on golf course.

6:10 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Presto.

7:07 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at WSC.

Monday, Jan. 11

1:30 a.m.—Loud music reported on Pearl Street.

11:00 a.m.-Traffic control needed for funeral.

12:31 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle on East Sixth Street. 1:45 p.m.-Called to unlock

vehicle at post office.
7:47 p.m.—Called to unlock 7:47 p.m.

vehicle at WSC.

9:16 p.m.—Harassment reported on Hillside Drive.

### **Obituaries**

#### X-ia Rhods

X-ia Rhods, 2, of Wakefield died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1993 en route to Providence Medical Center as a result of choking on a piece of food.

Services were held Friday, Jan. 8 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler officiated.

X-ia Christine Rhods, the daughter of Michael and April Vassar Rhods, was born Aug. 29, 1990 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. She had lived at Wakefield her entire life.

Survivors include her parents, Mike and April Rhods; two half-sisters, Heather and Rebecca; two half-brothers, Jebb and Kirk; grandparents, Earl and Reta Rhods of Wayne, Sam Vassar of Omaha and Cheryl Vassar of Wisconsin; great grandfather, Raymond Barge of Wayne and great grand-mothers, Evelyn Pyle of Shell Rock, Iowa and Georgianna Grill of Omaha; and a special friend, Mary Kucera of Wakefield.

Pallbearers were Jim and Joe Allvin and Terry and Carev Rhods. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Lillian Berres

Lillian Berres, 89, of Wayne died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1993 at Providence

Services were held Monday, Jan. 11 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken officiated.

Ruth Lillian Berres, the daughter of Rasmus and Christine Sorensen Pedersen, was born May 26, 1903 on a farm near Homer. She attended rural school and graduated from Homer High School in 1921. She moved to Wayne in 1924. She married George Berres on June 17, 1927 at Wayne. The couple made their home in Wayne, where George worked at the Post Office. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, a charter member of the Ladies Aid, member of ACME Club and the Wayne Hospital Auxil-Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Judy Berres;

one granddaughter; and one sister, Mrs. Clair (Ida) Myers of Wayne. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband in 1957, one brother

Pallbearers were Tom Myers, Bob Bergt, Mal Gardner, Bob Schwartzen-

bach, Marlyn Koch, Val Kienast, Gene Casey and Ken Dahl.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher-

McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Mary Christensen

Mary Christensen, 99, of Wayne died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse uncral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally officiated.

Mary Christensen, the daughter of Christian and Mary Ann Hignatt

Nelson, was born Dec. 28, 1893 at Emerson. She attended rural school near Emerson. She married Nels Peter Christensen on Feb. 5, 1912 at Carroll. The couple lived in the Carroll and Wakefield areas. She moved to Wayne She was a member of the First United Methodist Church Wayne.

Survivors include one son, Nolan Christensen of Ottertail, Minn.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, seven brothers and three sisters.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher-

McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

#### Jason Williams

Jason Williams, 17, of Carroll died Saturday, Jan. 9 at Carroll. Services were held Monday, Jan. 11 at the First United Methodist Church in Carroll with the Rev. Don Nunnally and the Rev. Keith Johnson officiating. Jason Enos Williams, the son of John and Judy (Loeb) Williams, was

born Feb. 23, 1975 at Beatrice. He was baptized and confirmed at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. Jason was a member of the 1993 Wayne High School senior class and the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club.

Survivors include his parents, John and Judy Williams of Carroll; one brother, Jerry Williams of Whidbey Island, Wash.; grandmether Gustie Loeb of Laurel; aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents and his maternal grandfather. Honorary pallbearers were members of the senior class at Wayne High

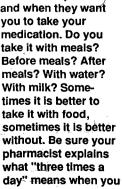
School, and active pallbearers were Marcus Janssen, Doug French, Ryan Rohde, David French, Jason Brandt, Ron Schrivner, Trevor Topp and Cory Burial was in Bethany Cemetery at Carroll with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

#### WHAT DOES THREE TIMES A DAY MEAN? Always ask your doctor or your pharmacist to explain how and when they want you to take your medication. Do you take it with meals? Before meals? After meals? With water? With milk? Sometimes it is better to take it with food,

tion. MEDICAP PHARMACY.





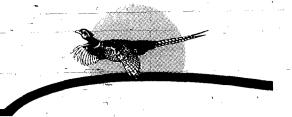






persuasion

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



### Second-hand ills

## Feds fulfill editor's agrarian dream

IT HURIZ YOU WHERE HE THINKS BY HITTING YOU

BBE

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JB.A.

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Mann

Overboard

By Les Mann

The Environmental Protection Agency's report on the effects of secondhand cigarette smoke offers several good reasons for parents to consider giving up smoking, ac-cording to Mark Horton, a pediatrician and the director of the Department of Health.

The report concludes that young children face a substantial health risk from exposure to secondhand smoke, which can cause serious respiratory ailments such as pneumonia and bronchitis in young children, especially those 18

months and younger.

"Parents want their kids to be healthy and happy," Dr. Horton said. "These findings should give smoking parents the incentive to

ACCORDING to the EPA report, exposure to secondhand smoke exacerbates asthmatic symptoms. Children in households where there are smokers are more likely to become asthmatic.

The findings also suggest a possible link between exposure to secondhand smoke and sudden infant death syndrome.

Dr. Horton said the report's findings provide a reason to examine smoking in school buildings. While the Nebraska Clean Indoor Air Act requires public places such as commercial establishments and



on smoking in facilities where children are present might be ap-

The Nebraska Department of Health is surveying 400 communities and 600 businesses and worksites throughout the state regarding smoking policies and ordinances. The results of this survey will be used to determine the need for education about the Clean Indoor Air Act and to enable the Department to offer assistance to the managers and owners of public places to reduce secondhand smoke in their estab-

STAFF members from the Department of Health will also be visiting restaurants, worksites and Chambers of Commerce across the state to raise awareness about the need for a smoking policy in public places. A video and information packet about the Act are being pre-

For more information about the Act and smoke-free policies, contact Troy Huffman at the Nebraska Department of Health, (402) 471-2541.

By Marla Augustine Nebraska Dept. of Health America as an agrarian society. Everyone would live the ideal life of a farmer--self sufficient and at peace with God, nature and his non-

intrusive government.
Every since Jefferson's day millions of Americans, locked into other than agrarian careers, have dreamed of living the Jeffersonian Ideal. Life on a few acres could be termed the great American dream--to be a farmer; to live out the satisfaction of planting seeds, nuturing them and

producing food; to enjoy the space of nature; to tame the land, conserve is riches and make it fruitful; to live the "Green Acres" dream of agricultural production.

Next to clergyhood, a farming career is probably the one which attracts the most respect from those not in it.

Millions of urban dwellers would tell you, they would give almost anything (and some of them do) to move to the country and live the good life on a Nebraska farm.

I've always held that dream. But I always thought I would never achieve it. No guts, no capital, no training, no experience, no brains--I had always felt these shortcomings would keep me from achieving my Jeffersonian agrarian dream

But little did I know my government would step in. My fun-loving federal government--the same folks Jefferson thought should be non-intrusivehave up and changed my career for me.

The boys in Washington have declared me a farmer.

Honest. It was as much a shock to me as it must be to those real farmers out there reading this. "What," they must be thinking, "that idiot'll give the rest of us a bad name."

The U.S. Government sent me an Agricultural Census form a couple of weeks ago. Me and millions of other farmers across the country got one. I'll

BEFORE SADDAM

YOUR ADMINISTRATION.

TRIED TO TEST

bet not many of them were address to city street addresses like mine was

I don't mind. There's a lot more honor in being call a farmer rather than being call a newspaperman.

Yep, the government has done me a favor, I think. When they get my census form back, not only will I be classed with the rest of the county's most important industry, but I should rank as about the poorest (or worst) farmer in the county as well. Maybe even the poorest in the whole nation.

I'm really not sure how the census folks got my name on their list of ag producers, but I'm not sorry that they did. I dutifully filled out the form, counting carefully the number of acres (or rather square feet) on "this place" in crops, pasture and house lot. The census form classifies the houselots in the same category as wasteland. "They must have seen 'this place'," I thought.

The census folks could have gotten our name from the roles of livestock buyers in Dawes County in recent years. We always bought a couple of grass calves in the spring at 95 cents a pound to help keep the weeds down in the small pasture. We sold them in the fall for 75 cents a pound.

Eriend wife and I laughed and chuckled when we filled out the census form about how we were just like real farmers, except we lost money on a smaller

It seems laughable to be included in the ag census, but we know it is quite serious. The census figures are taken to show all ag-producers, no matter how small or large, rich or as in our case, poor.

We were told the ag census figures, collected every 5 years, are used by farm suppliers to make sure goods and services we need are there when we

Congress and state legislatures use the census reports to consider important farm legislation. Farm organizations use the data. The government plans its farm programs around it.

I'm not sure the square footage that comprises the so-called Meager Mann Farm is quite what Jefferson had in mind when he envisioned an agrarian But I do like being called a farmer. There's more respect in it.

BUT, AS USUAL HE

GROSSLY MISCALCULATED

As the poorest farmer in the nation surely there will be a new program

## nated no-smoking areas, a total ban Morefuns plan own summit

R-r-r-i-nng! R-r-r-i-nng! "Hello." This is Raisin I.

"Hi Raisin! This is Herkie Morefun, ya know, Homer's

"Recognized your voice, Herkie, but it's been awhile," I said.

"Hey, man, I've been busy. Know what? I'm tak'n an economics class at WSC and I need

help."
"What help do you need?"

"I'm gett'n educated so the next time President Clinton has another economic summit, the Morefuns will have one right here in the Acres.

"Don't hold your breath, Herkie. He may not have another. Besides, what do you know about eco-

Well, I know you don't kill the goose that laid the golden egg!

SINCE HERKIE thinks the Secret Service is when the Masons are meeting, I cautiously entered the conversation knowing I was exploring disaster. His idea of conversation is talking to himself in the presence of others, but I continued.

"Herkie, give me some evidence you know even just a little about economics" I said.

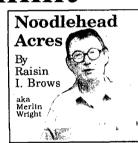
"O.K.!" he replied, "economics means one is making more money to pay the taxes he wouldn't be paying if he hadn't made so much money aready. Get that?

"Give me some up-to-date financial data, Herkie, that will convince me you know what is going on in the world of cash.'

Alright! Ready? Listen to this! The U.S. Post Office charges me nearly \$50 a year so as I can get mail out of a box with a number on it. That means I go to the P.O. and pick it up, right? But, know what? If I don't go to them and instead have them bring it to my house it costs nothing! Now that has to be economical or the government wouldn't do it, would

"They can afford it." I said. "since the feds have an annual income of about 1.4 trillion. Of course, they spend about 1.8 trillion a year, but disregard that.

Know what a trillion dollars looks like? Like this, \$1,000,000,000,000. If you had one trillion dollars in \$1,000 bills, it would make a stack about 63 miles high! Our government spends about \$195 million every 60 minutes, or \$3.25 million every 60



seconds day and night. It's called a hydrogen bomb budget with 30 percent fallout. Remember, Herkie, the government is a group of collected powers having what it takes to take what you have. Get it?"

"Yeah", Herkie replied, "I get it. Money is slickery. Those federal figures are too big for me. Think I'll stick to economics in Nebraska Here at home our priorities are on education and football if one looks at salaries. State college presidents, including housing allowances, are over the \$100,000 mark. If they aren't careful they'll catch up with Coach Tom. I'll bet none of 'em ever leave the bank with an overdrawn look. They probably don't use drive-in banks either, because the reason drive-in banks were built is so cars could have a chance to see their real owners. And, Rais'n, did you know the tobacco-industry reps spent about \$250,000 to keep a cigarette tax increase off the

November ballot?"
"Man, you've turned into a real economaniac! Maybe I should get hold of Auditor John Breslow and have him sick you onto the senators that are afraid to have their telephone records audited! How

about tackling that job?"
"Rais'n, I've got real problems with the legislature's economics. Seems they do too. The trouble with political jokes is they sometimes git elected!

Too many have a swivel tongue. Unfortunately, some government reps have a one-track mind with very little traffic on it.

By the way, come over and hear my new idea!"

"Can't come over. What is the brainstorm?"

"You see, I was a sitt'n watch'n the teevee when they had that eco-nomic summit on C-span. President-elect Clinton was want'n to git ideas about how to run this U.S. of A. That confused me 'cause I that he already knew how and that was the reason he done got elected.

See NOODLE, Page 5



WEKNEW IT WAS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME, PRESIDENT

CLINTON...

Capitol News--

MIKES MILL LAS VEGAS SUN MOGUMER SHIRKATE HATE

By Melvin Paul last week Folks from urban areas snagged

held by aggies. We've been saying since last

in the Leg (pronounced ledge) has been shifting from rural to urban. It showed on the tax debate last year. Now it's reflected in the leadership positions. The urbans flexed their muscles

Though the overall results I think do show the urban power, I don't think people should think that was the deciding factor in the two

As Beutler pointed out, he had to get quite a bit of support from rural senators to win his seat. The Om-

aha delegation was split in a rather parochial way, some Omaha sena-tors being concerned that all six veteran Lincoln senators were going after chairmanships (they got them, too). So, anyway, the rurals obviously trust him.

And a heck of a lot of other factors went into selections, including party partisanship.

t again, I don't think anyone should be thinking this is the end of the world for ag. In fact, the top leadership position, Speaker, is held by a rural guy. Dennis Baack of Kimball was elected to a second

And Sen. Scott Moore of Seward was re-elected chairman of the bud-get-writing Appropriations Committee without a fight.

They are among the most respected senators in the body and do have quite a bit of influence. That's what it's going to take for rural senators now. They don't have the numbers, but they'll still be able to use their force of personality and ability to work with the urban guys to make sure their concerns are

Anyway, the reshuffling is done and it's time to go to work on the state budget gap. It will be a big issue, but it got a lot smaller in the week before the session started when state employees agreed to a new contract that will give them modest raises averaging about 2 percent a year over the next two

The budget gap that some were saying could have reached \$140 million is now down to \$75 million, much more manageable.

### Hard to leave Dear Editor:

Letters\_

I wish to thank The Wayne Herald for its article "Love Letters to Somalia." Because of this story, Dennis and our family received many well wishes. I must also thank the following teachers and their students: Mrs. Pat Jenkins and her P.M. kindergarten, Ms. Nadine Lubberstedt and her second graders, Mrs. Amy Hill and her third graders for the cards and banner. The Wayne Community School should be very proud of their elementary school. They have been most supportive with our situation. I would also like to thank all our family, friends and the people whom we don't even know for remembering Dennis with cards and letters. So often sailors are left out of the media as they aren't involved in the land opera-tions. This doesn't necessarily mean it is any easier for them. You all made this Christmas special for Dennis and proved that people do care. It will be very difficult to move but Wayne will always be

Christine Costa

## Rural-urban fight begins Send cards

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

If rural senators in the Nebraska Legislature had forgotten the lessons of last year and how their clout has diminished, they got a healthy dose of reality when law-makers opened their 1993 session

11 of the 16 top leadership positions, a reversal of the previous two years, when nine of the 16 were

in the two most highly contested contests. Sen. DiAnna Schimek was elected chairman of Government Committee by a 25 to 24 vote over Sen. George Coordsen of And Sen. Chris Beutler, also of

Lincoln, won Natural Resources, also in a 25 to 24 vote over Sen. David Bernard-Stevens of North Platte.

Both were obviously real close, but all it takes is a majority.

There are still tough choices ahead and maybe even some minor

tax and fee increases. But we're off to a good start. Or at least a start, anyway

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

Dear Editor:

My name is Nathan Keller. I'm a fifth grader at Big Cypress Elementary School in Naples, Fla. Our class is writing all across America. We would like your readers to send us postcards of your beautiful state.

Nathan Keller Big Cypress Elementary 3250 Golden Gate Blvd. W Naples, FL 33964

### The Wayne Herald

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PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1992

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In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 50 cents.



lifestyle

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

### Briefly Speaking

Square dancers plan soup night

LAUREL - The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club of Laurel has scheduled a dance and soup night for Sunday, Jan. 17. Calter for dancing will be Dean Dederman of Norfolk.

Twirlers met Jan. 3 in the Laurel auditorium with seven squares of dancers. Guests were from Hartington, Pierce, South Sioux City and Wayne, and caller was Vernon Miller of Hoskins.

Square dance lessons resumed last week

#### Favorite hobbies told at club

WAYNE - Seven members of Central Social Circle met in the home of Virginia Preston on Jan. 5 and answered roll call with their favorite hobby. Members also brought baby pictures which the others attempted to identify.

Gwen Jensen was a guest and shared poems by Judith Viorst and Jenney Joseph. It was reported that a Christmas gift was purchased for a resident of Wayne Care Centre. The club is planning to give a donation to the Mark and Robin Steinbach family whose home was de-

President Verna Creamer opened the meeting with an article, entitled "Everyday Thanksgiving." The next meeting will be a dinner with husbands on Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight.

#### Logan Homemakers meet

WAYNE - Eleanora Rauss hosted the Jan. 7 meeting of Logan Homemakers Club. Six members were present and answered roll call with a reading. All joined in singing "Joy to the World," and pitch furnished the entertainment.

Eleanor Heithold will be the Feb. 4 club hostess.

#### Christian women's group plans luncheon

AREA - It's "Out With the Old, In With the New" as the Norfolk Christian Women's Club celebrates the new year with a luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 19. An invitation is extended to all area women to attend the New Year's party at 1 p.m. at the Alley Rose in Norfolk.

Georgia Wyatt from the Norfolk Art Center will show women how to recycle old (such as cards, buttons, broken jewelry or bath robes) into new useable art.

Bringing in the new year with music will be Dan Heibel, a Norfolk teacher. The celebration also includes timely thoughts for the new year with Kathleen Linzemeyer of Beatrice. She has a degree in sociology

and psychology and gives seminars on family communication.

Reservations for the luncheon are due by Friday, Jan. 15 by calling Lynne at 371-4048 or Bonnie at 375-1791. A free nursery is also available by reservation.

#### Leather and Lace twirls in Wayne

WAYNE - Five squares of area dancers gathered in Wayne city auditorium on Jan. 8 for a dance sponsored by the Leather and Lace Square Dance Club. Caller was Dean Clyde of O'Neill. The Town Twirlers Club of Laurel captured the Leather and Lace banner

The lunch committee included Don and Cecilia Nau, Dean and Laura Bilstein and Ann Kruse, and hosts were Trever Hartman, Jim Pabe and Cari Sorensen.

The next dance will be Jan, 22 with Lanny Weakland calling. Hosts are Carol Beiswenger and Jim and Barb Stout, and the lunch committee will be Al and Norma Ehlers, Don Baker and John Addison.

#### Community Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Redeemer Lutheran circles meet Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10

United Methodist Women's luncheon, noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Evening United Methodist Women, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
Wayne PEO Chapter ID, Sally Dahl
Roving Gardeners Club, Darleen Topp, 1:30 p.m.
T and C Club, Alta Baier, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Women of Today, Columbus Federal meeting room,

7:30 p.m.
American Baptist Women's Ministries meeting, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15 Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 Wayne PEO Chapter ID regular meeting, Jennifer Phelps, 10 a.m., followed by joint Founder's Day program and luncheon with PEO Chapter AZ

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

3 M's Home Extension Club, Jociell Bull

Acme Club, Betty Wittig, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

**NEW BOOKS - Adult** 

(December 1992)
Douglas Adams, "Mostly
Harmless"; Elaine Marie Alphin, "The Ghost Cadet"; Roberta Altman, "The Cancer Dictionary: An A to Z Guide to Over 25,000 Terms"; "The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language"; Christine Andreae, "Trail of Murder"; "Better Homes & Gardens Holiday Crafts Kids Can Make"; Nick Bantock, "Sabine's Note-book"; Richard E. Burke, "The Senator: My Ten Years With Ted Kennedy"; Mabel Cavaiani, R.D.,

'Cholesterol-Free Cakes & Cookies: All-Time Favorite Recipes Adapted for a Low-Cholesterol Diet"; Caroline B. Cooney, "Flight #116 is Down":

Jan deHartog, "The Peculiar People"; "Empire Ascendant: (Timeframe 400 BC-AD 200)"; Harry E. Figgie Jr., "Bankruptcy 1995: The Coming Collapse of America and How to Stop It"; Bill Granger, "The Last Good German": William Green, "Harley-Davidson: the Living Legend"; Donald R. Hickey, "Nebraska Moments: Hickey, Glimpses of Nebraska's Past"; Will

strom, "Professional Secretaries In ternational Complete Office Handbook: the Secretary's Guide to Today's Electronic Office"; Ann Jones, "When Loves Goes Wrong: What to do When You Can't Do Anything Right"; Ronald L. Krannich, "Careering and Re-Careering for the 90's": Norman Maclean, "A River Runs Through It: and Other Stories": Malcolm Macdonald, "A Woman Scorned"; Albert Marrin, "America and Vietnam: the Elephant and the Tiger";

Atlas of the World"; Betty Palmer

Nelson, "Pursuit of Bliss: 1913 to 1919"; Janette Oke, "The Measure of a Heart"; Richard Peck, "Anonymously Yours"; P.J. Petersen, "Liars"; Howard Rheingold, "Virtual Reality"; "Roget's Interna-tional Thesaurus"; Isaac Bashevis Singer, "The Certificate"; Jerry Spinelli, "There's a Girl in My Hammerlock"; "Star Guide 1993-1994"; James Swan, "Fundraising for the Small Public Library"; Clark Taylor, "The House that Crack Built"; Kieth C. Wright, "Serving the Disabled: a How-todo-it Manual for Librarians"; Zig Ziglar, "Top Performance: How to Develop Excellence in Yourself and

NEW BOOKS - Juvenile

(December 1992) Lloyd Alexander, "The Fortune-Tellers"; "Armenia"; Carmen Bernos de Gasztold, "Prayers From the Ark"; Charlene W. Billings, Superconductivity: From Discov-James M. Deem, "How to Catch a Flying Saucer"; Jana Dillon, "Jeb Scarecrow's Pumpkin Patch"; Lisa Campbell Ernst, "Zinnia and Dot";

"Estonia"; "The Family Read-Aloud Holiday Treasury",

Denise Fleming, "Count!"; William T. George, "Christmas at Long Pond"; "Gonna Sing My "Lightning"; "Latvia"; Dennis Lee,
"The Ice Cream Store"; Wendy Cheyette Lewison, "Going to Sleep on the Farm"; "Lithuania"; Gerald McDermott, "Zomo the Rabbit: a Trickster Tale from West Africa"

## December wedding rites in Wayne unite Kara Janke-Jess Thompson

were the colors used to decorate Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on Dec. 26 for the marriage of Kara Marie Janke and Jess Charles Thompson, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Terry and Mary Janke of Winside, and Charles and Connie Thompson of Wayne. The bride's grandparents are Ethel Johnson and Norma and Werner Janke, and the bridegroom's grandparents are Chuck and Frances ichols and Scotty and LaVonne

Thompson.
Officiating at the 5 o'clock, double ring service were the Revs. Jeff Anderson and Merle Mahnken

Guests were registered by Lisa Janke and Karmyn Koenig of Lincoln, and ushered to their seats by Kurt Janke of Wayne and Chad Janke of Vancouver, Wash., both brothers of the bride, Kip Mau of Kingsbay, Ga., and Brian Moore and Scott Nichols, both of Wayne.

MATRON OF honor was Pam Janke of Vancouver, Wash., and best man was Casey Nichols of

Bridesmaids were Angie Thompson and Jenny Thompson of Wayne, both sisters of the bridegroom, Shelley Gilliland of Wayne and Renee Nichols of Lincoln.

Serving as groomsmen were Mark Janke and Chris Janke of Lincoln, both brothers of the bride, Dan Haase of Wayne and Camden Mudhenke of Lincoln.

Flower girl was Susan Less mann of Winside, and ring bearer was Tyler Murtaugh of Wayne. Lighting candles was Katy Griess of Lincoln.

Mary Murtaugh of Wayne sang "O Lord Most Holy," "Cherish the Treasure" and "The Lord's Prayer," and the congregation sang "In My Life Lord, Be Glorified." Trumpeter was Keith Krueger of Wakefield and organist was Connie Webber of

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a long gown of ivory satin. The Renaissance sleeves and princess bodice were enhanced with corded

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW)

is seeking nominations for a local

program to recognize an area busi-

ment of women in the workplace.

The program is sponsored by the Wayne BPW and the National Council on the Future of Women

The winner of the local contest

will be invited to a dinner meeting

of the Wayne BPW on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Black Knight and

will be recognized as area Employer

submitted for consideration in a

statewide competition, with the

state winner to be announced at the

Nebraska Business and Professional

ACCORDING to Jociell Bull,

Wayne BPW public relations

chairman, nominees should meet

one or more of the following crite-

The local winner also will be

in the Workplace.

April.

which promotes the advance-

**Business**, Professional

**Employer of the Year** 

Chantilly lace handbeaded with seed pearls and sequins.

The full, A-line skirt fell from a basque waistline and swept back into a chapel train hemmed in matching lace.

Seed pearls and beads formed the bride's tiara which held a small pour of English illusion that fell to waist length and then extended down to cathedral length, adorned with pearls.

She carried a long cascade of ivory gardenias, roses, stephanotis and white orchids, accented with ivory pearl sprays and mixed green-ery with ivory bridal streamers.

The bride's personal attendant was Amy Bliven of Wayne.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore emerald green velvet slim suits in floor length with long sleeves. Ivory sequin appliques formed the neckline collars.

Each carried a hand bouquet of candia ivory roses with stephanotis, mixed greenery, and gold and dark green metallic streamers.

The men in the wedding party were attired in black tailcoats with ivory shirts and emerald green and black sea mist patterned vests and ties. The bridegroom wore a boutonniere of a white roses, stephan-otis and pearls, and his attendants wore boutonnieres consisting of a candia rose and stephanotis.

The bride's mother selected a black crepe double-breasted coat dress with pearl buttons, fashioned with an ivory crepe collar and rench cuffs trimmed with seed pearls, and the bridegroom's mother chose a hunter green, tea-length dress with ivory lace on the collar and cuffs. Their corsages were ivory gardenias and sweetheart roses with ivory trim

A RECEPTION and buffet for 300 guests followed in the Wayne National Guard Armory. Hosts were Larry and Martha Brodersen and Ron and Kathy Fink, all of Wayne.

Daisy Janke of Winside baked the cake which she helped serve with Betty Lessmann of Wayne. Serving punch were Mary Nichols and Sandy Nichols of Wayne, who

exhibit sensitivity to the

—provide outstanding opportu-

-provide an opportunity for the

-provide support for dependent

establishment of liberal

-upgraded pension plans for

-entering into a busi-

ness/school partnership for the pur-

pose of providing resources, train-

ing, or expertise to a school to

make its academic program more

responsive to student needs and

NOMINATION forms may be

obtained by calling Jociell Bull at

The deadline for entry in the contest is Saturday, Feb. 13.

nities for upward mobility and

additional training for female em-

needs of female employees;

development of new talent

parental leave policies;

female employees;



Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson

Waitresses were Heather Nichols and Carrie Fink, both of Wayne, and Alethea Fale, Rebecca Fale and Bethany Fale, all of Norfolk.

Other reception helpers Alta Meyer, Connie Hall and Lois Hall, all of Wayne, Jan Topp of Pilger, Lou Wiltse of Laurel, Linda Monk of Carroll and Sharon Brentlinger of Allen.

Rice carriers were Michelle Wiltse of Laurel and Amy Hall of

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Breckenridgè, Colo. and are making their home at 2901 A St., #114, Lincoln, Neb., 68510.

The bride graduated from Wayne High School in 1989 and plans to graduate in May 1993 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is majoring in speech pathology. She is employed at Nebraska Book Co.

The bridegroom, a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School, plans to graduate in March 1993 from Southeast Community College, Milford. He is employed as manager of Water Park Condominiums.

A brunch was served on Dec. 28 in the home of the bride's parents. Following brunch, the newlyweds opened their gifts with family

### Engagements \_ Women's Club seeking

#### Banzhaf-Ridgeway

Katherine Stender Banzhaf and Harvey Ridgeway, both of Norfolk, are planning a Feb. 13 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The bride-elect is the daughter of

Bernitta Stender of Norfolk and the late Roy O. Stender. She is a grad-uate of Norfolk High School and is employed by the Norfolk Nursing

Her fiance, son of the late Harvey G. and Rosa Mae Ridgeway of Mobile, Ala., graduated from Murphy High School and is employed with Combined Insurance Company.

### **BPW plans** fund raiser

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is planning a fund raiser to provide a \$100 scholarship for a non-traditional student to attend Wayne-State College.

Raffle tickets for an item of iewelry will be sold from Jan. 20 through Feb. 11. Tickets may be purchased from any BPW member at a cost of one for \$1 or six for \$5.

The drawing will take place on Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. at Mines Jewelers, and the winner need not

BPW members met during November and heard a program on child abuse. Margaret Jensen from the Child Protective Office in Pierce spoke on what to look for regarding child abuse and reporting requirements.

The next meeting of the Wayne BPW is scheduled Tuesday, Jan. 19, with a 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Black Knight.
The program, entitled "AIDS and

its Effect on Women Today," will be given by Karen Anderson of Coleridge, Guests are always wel-

### Page One -

Hobbs, "Downriver": Susan Jader-

"Mound Builders & Cliff Dwellers"; "National Geographic

ery to Breakthrough"; Betty Birney, "Oh, Brother! Somebody's Grumpy!"; Betsy Pyars, "The Moon and I"; David A. Carter, "Jingle Bugs: a Merry Pop-Up Book With Lights and Music";

Head Off: American Folk Songs for Children"; Karen Hesse, "Letters from Rifka"; Steven Kellogg, "The Christmas Witch"; X.J. Kennedy, Talking Like the Rain: a First Book of Poems"; Stephen Kramer,

# Lawmakers want privacy protection'

ers have two proposals before them dealing with the ongoing battle over State Auditor John Breslow's desire to audit long-distance telephone and other records.

Senators say they fear constituent privacy would be compromised if they release the records because Breslow has said he couldn't ensure that he wouldn't contact the callers to discuss the calls.

Breslow filed suit to force the re-

last week that he was dropping the suit in an effort to resolve the conflict

He said Monday he'd file the suit again if either of the bills offered by Sen, Jerome Warner of Waverly

place certain records off limits to the state auditor and the other (LB229) would allow the Legislature to con tract with a private auditor to look at

which eases the enforcement of the

out-of-state license plate violators,

and LB 28, a bill designed to allow carrier enforcement officers the right

to arrest law violators and carry

weapons. LB 55, a bill to change

the redistricting method, was intro-

duced by Senator Schellpeper and

Governor Nelson intends to in-

troduce an income tax bill which

would lower some tax brackets for

individuals making under \$90,000,

and raise the upper income brackets

I would like your comment on that

PLEASE contact me or my

staff at (402) 471-2716; or write me

at State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb.,

I want your input on all the is-

My staff includes Lyn Heaton.

I'm pleased that Matt

legislative aide, and Arlene Shoe-

maker, administrative assistant.

Kessinger of Wayne State College

will be our intern in this session of

day.

The "Building Partnerships for

Community Development" confer-

ence will be rescheduled for a later

date, said Duane Olson, leadership

and public affairs specialist at the

The conference was to be a work-

shop for community leaders, devel-

opment specialists and resource pro-

with a swiss-cheese memory caus

ing him to forgit your question

'cause he wuz so busy think'n of

what he was agoin' to say while

you wuz ask'n it. After he listens to

his own answer, he thinks the

question must have been a real

doozy! He therefore likes you and

bingo! You've got a cabinet job!"

University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

sues to allow me to make an in-

formed decision in the best interest

of District 17.

Also,

Meeting halted

we will follow that closely.

## New senator is seeking input are devoted to organizing and introducing bills. I introduced LB 11,

I am pleased to report direct to District 17 in this first of a weekly column to the local constituents dealing with updates, and asking for your input on legislative matters

The session opened Jan. 6 with the formal swearing-in of the recently elected senators. I, along with 13 other freshman colleagues, make up one of the largest new classes of senators in the Unicameral in recent memory.

Committee chairpersons were elected and all senators were as signed committees. I was selected be chairman of Enrollment & Review, which, along with the bill drafter's office, insures that bills are ready for final reading.

I AM also pleased to report that I was selected to the Appropriations Committee, which studies and develops the bills to approve the next two-year budget for the state.

With the major deficit affecting the state this year, our committee will begin hearings Monday to analyze the shortfall and recommend all expenditures for the state.

The first 10 days of the session

annual rural development conference

scheduled for Tuesday and Wednes

day in Kearney has been postponed

due to the winter storm moving

through the state, according to the

The National Weather Service is-

sued a winter storm watch for central and eastern Nebraska through Tues-

conference coordinator.

Noodle

I've created a mouth trap!"

"Created a what?

"A mouth trap!"

(Continued from Page 3)

Anyway as I wuz a gitt'n the drift

of all the money those folks wanted

to spend, I got me an idea. Ready?

"Herkie, you've been spending

deemed confidential. "I told Sen. Ashford I was dropping One Warner bill (LB228) would the lawsuit because I liked his bill, Breslow said. Speaker of the Legislature Dennis Baack of Kimball predicts the Ashford proposal would meet resistance because it requires senators to keep a log. During an often hectic day sena-

tors might find that difficult. "This bill has as much chance to fly as the Sower on top of the Capitol building," said Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha.

that Omaha Sen. Brad Ashford plans to introduce that would require sena-

tors to keep logs of all long-distance

phone calls and designate those that

are confidential. An auditor would

not see the phone numbers of calls

Freshman Sen. Kurt Hohenstein of Dakota City said he is likely to cosponsor Ashford's plan. He said he can't speak for other newcomers but "I do have a sense that the freshmen ant this resolved."

Warner said his proposals could be approved and so could Ashford's. 'His bill could fit (with mine) no matter who did the audit," he said.

Also Monday, Baack offered a measure (LB235) to raise the annual fee for park permits from the current \$10 to \$15. Baack said the \$5 increase would generate about \$1 million a year. A similar measure was offered during last year's special session dealing with budget cuts, but lawmakers took no action after Nelson said he didn't want to consider any bills that would increase fees.

Lincoln Sen. David Landis and others signed on to a measure (LB240), which is Gov. Ben Nelson's proposal to shift about \$12 million of income tax liability from low- and middle- income taxpayers to upperincome brackets.

Sen. Ernie Chambers and 34 cosponsors offered a constitutional amendment (CA8) that would make members of the Legislature eligible for employee benefit programs and other plans. If approved by the Legislature and then by voters, it would make the senators eligible for the same types of programs provided for other state officers.

A proposal by Sen, LaVon Crosby of Lincoln would let the government go after the insurance benefits or other holdings of people who are in jail and require more than routine medical care. Herplan (LB 360) would apply to those who are arrested, detained, taken into custody or jailed.

A proposal for doing away with the tax burden on breeding livestock that are being depreciated was offered by Sen. George Coordsen of Hebron. Coordsen's proposal (LB266).

Sen. Doug Kristensen of Minden and others offered a constitutional amendment (CA7) that would require the state Supreme Court to issue copies of opinions on revenue matters in writing to the governor and members of the Legislature when requested. Such opinions are currently issued only to reporters and attorneys

Sen. DiAnna Schimek of Lincoln introduced a bill (LB242) that would protect Nebraskans from sexual harassment in the workplace

Commission will improve the way information is collected braska Board of Regents or the State LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- The Co-College Board of Trustees.

NATHAN LIPP gets ready to ski down a hill near St. Mary's School, Tuesday. Lipp

and many of his friends and classmates enjoyed a day off from school because of bad

ordinating Commission for deadline Postsecondary Education will im-There was a lot the commission prove the way information is collected to avoid burdening the state's colleges and universities, the com

Bruce Stahl said commission staff members are concerned about problems that might have arisen as rules

mission director said Thursday

Dealer

(Continued from Page 1)

nounced for Feb. 3 at the former

dealership headquarters at 216 West

1st Street at 10 a.m. to dispose of

office furniture and fixtures, machin-

ery and tools, remaining vehicles,

inventory and other personal prop-

regulations and procedures were developed by the state's July 1, 1992,

didn't know because it was the body's first year, he said.

The commission needs information so members don't make capricious budget and program decisions and so members don't become a rubber stamp for the University of Ne-

Workmen removed the large gen-

eral motors sign-at the location last month. General Motors officials had

carlier indicated that efforts were

underway to reopen a franchise in Wayne. The business filed bankruptcy proceedings in 1991 and closed its

doors last summer.

"I don't apologize for any information that we've asked for. We don't deliberate in a vacuum," he said. The commission has made an "ef-

fort to bend over backward" for the University of Nebraska and staff and community colleges, Ferlic said.

The commission has been coop-

erative in carrying out its duties, said

member Randolph Ferlic of Omaha.

University officials and regents have criticized the commission, dis-puting the commission's peer institutions lists. Officials also have said providing information to the com-

mission takes too much staff time. Commissioner Dick Davis of Omaha asked if the commission and institutions can find ways to ease any friction. "We don't want to be a burden to any of the sectors" of higher

education, Davis said.



(Continued from Page 1)

said the voters will take care quickly to limit the taxing ability of local elected officials.

Kessinger said he tended to agree that the "wrong people are watchdog-ging local officials." He said the idea of state officials overseeing local officials and federal officials oversee-

ing state officials seems "strange" when the government should be run by the people.

Following the meeting with Hohenstein's aid, commissioners, who are joined in their lobbying efforts by county officials from across the state said they were optimistic that soemthing would be done to ease the plight of local governments.



The GOLDEN YEARS

Pat Fichty During the 1980s, the number of

Americans 85 or over increased by 38 percent, and the population of those in their late 80s and their 90s continues to grow. In many cases, they depend on care by daughters or sons who are in their 60s, or older. One study found that, of the 31 million Americans over 65, eight million — about one in four - were caring for parents, other relatives or riends. One re-searcher on aging forecasts that caring for aging dependent par-ents while, one also is occupied with the needs of children and grandchildren "will be the major domestic crisis of thie 21st cen-

Julia Child, known worldwide as the French chef, has turned 80 and had knee surgery for the third time, but she hasn't put away her cooking utensils. She works 10 hours a day, she told an interviewer, and plays golf and does sit-ups or other exercises 40 minutes daily.

Remember When? 1946 - An industrial power tool adapted for home use made its highly suc-cessful debut in stores. Priced at \$16.95, the <u>1/4-inch</u> electric drill is credited in large part for opening the "do-it-yourself" era.

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too much time in the black hole of "Goodbye Herkie!" "Well, it worked on TV with your mind! How does it work?" "Very well! It baits your speaker those gliberal politicians!

## Adventure on Cable TV

In January

**Arts & Entertainment** Network-In Pôle to Pole

'Monty Python" Michael Palin races from North Pole to South Pole. As he travels via ferry, riverboat and dogsled, it's clear he didn't forget to pack his sense of humor. Sunday 1/10 and Mondays 1/11-2/15.

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mieres 1/7.



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### FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

LONG-TERM INSURANCE: Medicare does not pay for chronic care, which, by definition, means conditions that can require years of care, either at home or in a nursing facility. The confusion I sometimes find in letters to this column is due to the fact that Medicare will pay for treatment of a medical problem (e.g., heart attack, stroke, etc.) but not for the condition which may result, and which calls for custodial, not skilled care. (For example, feeding and bathing a patient who has had a stroke are custodial tasks, as opposed to skilled nursing provided by medical people.) Long-term insurance was supposed to fill the gap left by Medicare. However, it's often expensive, and may left by Mcclicare. However, it's often expensive, and may have too many exclusions. Some questions you should ask if you plan to look into buying long-term insurance in-clude, What specific services are covered, and under what conditions, and for how long will the coverage last? Does the policy include custodial nursing home, and home care benefits? Are there waiting periods or deductibles, before beneits: Are there waiting periods or deductibles, before the benefits begin? Which pre-existing conditions are ex-cluded, and for how long? If "mental conditions" without physical cause are excluded, does that mean you can't get coverage for Alzheimer's Disease? Is policy renewal guaranteed? Is there an inflation factor in the policy to

guaranteed? Is there an intration factor in the policy to ensure payment in the event of rising costs?

I'd like to hear from anyone who can share their experience with long term insurance with the rest of us. Write me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

PROTECT YOUR BONES, PART II. The American

Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons calls the home the major source of falls contributing to the rising number of

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS MEMBER FDIC hip fractures which can lead to permanent disability, even death. To help reduce these falls, the AAOS offered a safety checklist of home-based hazards. Last week I wrote about the three most dangerous areas: kitchen, bath, and stairs. This week, we finish with the living area and

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**ACCOUNTS** 

LIVING AREAS: Arrange furniture to provide clear pathways between rooms. Remove low-rise coffee tables, magazine racks, footrests, plants from pathways in the rooms. Keep electric appliances, and telephone cords out of pathways. Remove door sills that are higher than a  $V_2$ -inch. Secure loose area rugs with double-faced tape, tacks, or slip-resistant backing.

BEDROOM: Keep floor free of clutter. Place a lamp

and flashlight near your bed. Install a night-light along the path between bedroom and bathroom. Don't stand on insteady stools, chairs, ladders. Immediaely repair loose



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13: VCR Film, 1pm. Crafts with Neva. THURSDAY, JAN. 14: Quilting and Cards.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15: Sweatshirt Day. Prizes. . Lunch and Learn with Kris Heimes. Bingo and

ه السائل الأثنوا الأرابط الأي

MONDAY, JAN. 18: Closed for Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday.

TUESDAY, JAN 19: Exercise Group, 11 am, Bowling 1 pm, Crafts 1pm.

sports

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

### 'Cats own three-game win streak

# WSC men get scare from Dana

Mike Brewen's Wayne State men's basketball team suffered through a 2-9 November and December record but are off and running in '93, winning three of four contests in the first 11 days in January including three straight wins.

The Wildcats returned home on Monday night to host Dana in their first appearance in Rice Auditorium this year and despite the scare they received from the Vikings, the 'Cats came out on top of a 73-71 deci-

Saturday the Wildcats played in Marshall, Minn, in a rematch with Southwest-State and WSC defeated the host team, 59-53. "It was kind of disappointing to play like we did against Dana after playing so well on the road at Southwest State," Brewen said.

"In fact, even though we beat Dana it feels like a loss because of our poor performance. Unfortunately, we just weren't mentally into the game the whole second half of Monday's game."

WSC built a 14-point lead overthe visiting Vikings in the first half at 39-25, but settled for a 12-point cushion at the intermission of 41-

points to cut the lead down to five.

Michael Parks nailed a 3-pointer

to boost the lead back to eight at 44-36 but Dana answered with another seven point run to cut WSC's lead to just one point at 44-43.

'Cats eventually built the lead back to nine points at 61-52 but back came the Vikings with a 19-9 scoring run to take a 71-70 lead with just one minute remaining in the game.
Omar Clark came off the bench

and drained a jump shot with 37 seconds remaining to give WSC a 72-71 lead and Dana called time out to set up a last second shot.

The Vikings got the shot off but it drew iron. On the rebound Billy Patterson was fouled by Dana's Walters with three seconds left. Patterson hit one of two free throws but Dana failed to get a shot off before the buzzer.

WSC had four players in double figures led by Parks with 18 points while David Allen poured in 17.
Patterson netted 13 and Keith Whitfield tallied 10. Davy Summers finished with seven points and Greg Ryan netted four while Terry

two each.
WSC was out-rebounded, 41-38 with Allen, Patterson and Whitfield sharing team honors with seven rebounds each. Patterson dished out six assists for the 'Cats while Allen and Summers had three each.

The 'Cats had 14 turnovers while Dana had just 10. WSC was 25-56 from the floor for 45 percent while connecting on 16 of 22 free throws. Dana was 25-67 for 37 percent and the Vikings hit 17 of 20 free throw

Dana was led in scoring by Tony Collins with 30 points while Larry Walters netted 13 and John Arensberg, 10

AT SOUTHWEST STATE the 'Cats had to contend with Andre Beasley, a 25-point per game per-former who usually has big games against the 'Cats-not this time!

'We played great defense on Beasley," Brewen said. "Michael Parks and Keith Whitfield really made things difficult for him and he scored just six points in the game and none in the second half."

WSC trailed Southwest State,

32-25 at the half but held the host

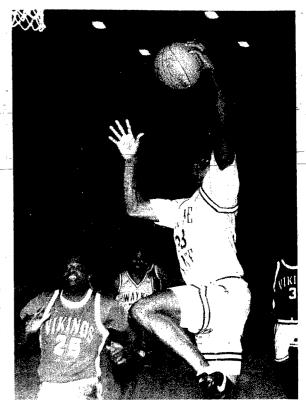
Brewen said Terry Mailloux hit a big 3-pointer to tie the game late in the second half and the 'Cats seized control:

David Allen and Billy Patterson each scored 11 points to lead WSC while Keith Whitfield netted 10.
Parks and Mailloux tallied nine each while Davy Summers netted seven. Greg Ryan rounded out the attack with two points.

The 'Cats dominated the boards. 43-24 with Allen hauling down a team high 14 caroms while Ryan and Mailloux had six rebounds each. Parks, Allen and Patterson each dished out three assists. WSC had 20 turnovers compared to nine for Southwest State. Whitfield had three blocked shots.

WSC will travel to play Quincy College in Illinois on Saturday before hosting Bemidji State on Monday and Drury College the following Saturday.

Editors note: David Allen was named the Nebraska NCAA-II player of the week for his performance at Kear-ney and Southwest State last



WAYNE STATE'S Keith Whitfield goes up for an easy lay-in against Dana Monday night in Rice Auditorium. WSC survived the Vikings scare to win by two. Mike Brewen's crew have won their last three games.

# Wayne boys win at South Sioux to improve to 9-0

proved to 9-0 on the basketball season after a 57-53 win over South Sioux, Saturday night at the mini-dome in South Sioux.

Bob Uhing's squad remains as Class B's third rated team and is one of four Class B teams left undefeated. Wahoo, Holdrege and Hartington Cedar Catholic also sport unbeaten records but Wayne has the most victories of any team in Class B with nine.

Wayne sprinted to a 16-4 lead over the host Cardinals, Saturday and they maintained a 12-point advantage at the intermission at 28-16. South Sioux could only manage to trim one point off that deficit by third quarter's end at 40-29 but Jack Sell's Cardinals made a run at Wayne in the fourth quarter, falling four points short.

We jumped out to a nice lead and played great defensively," Uhing said. "South Sioux is a team that shoots a lot of 3-pointers and we shut them down. We also did a nice job on the boards."

Wayne was up by 15 points

with under seven minutes remaining in the game when Uhing said they suffered a let-down. "South Sioux made a nice run on us,"
Uhing said. "A couple of factors
that keyed that run was fatigue on our part and just not playing

Uhing said he was pleased with the play he got from his juniors. "I felt our juniors really stepped up and played well," Uhing said. "We got some key free throws down the stretch from Matt Blomenkamp and Robert Bell which really helped. I felt our junior players did a good job of staying focused throughout the game.

Blomenkamp led a group of four Wayne players in double figures with 16 points while Regg Carnes tossed in 11. Bobby Barnes and Bell finished with 10 each and Mike Fluent netted eight while Jack Swinney rounded out the attack

Wayne dominated the boards, 30-17 as Carnes and Fluent led the way with seven and six respectfully. Wayne had 16 turnovers and South Sioux had 19. The Blue Devils were 13-28 from the free throw line and the Cardinals were 14-21.

Wayne will travel to play Laurel on Tuesday before hosting Stanton on Friday in the first of five straight home games.

### Winside wins own wrestling invite as nine earn medals

Winside's wrestling team cap-tured championship honors at their own invitational, Saturday scoring 131 points while holding off runner-up Oakland-Craig who settled

for second place with 121 points.

Battle Creek finished third with 117 and Norfolk Catholic was fourth with 112 while Ainsworth rounded out the top five teams with 95. Atkinson West Holt placed sixth with 85.5 and Plainview came in seventh with 53. Stanton placed eighth with 45 and Clearwater/Ewing was ninth with 39 while Osmond finished 10th with 31. Winside's reserves scored nine points.

The tournament championship was the first of the season for Winside and came as a pleasant surprise to coach Paul Sok, "We did not expect to win the thing," Sok said. "We had figured that we could finish possibly second or third but I'm happy with the way things turned

Battle Creek did not wrestle with four of its regular grapplers due to disciplinary reasons and Sok was quick to point out that things would have undoubtedly been

tighter if they had wrestled.
"We go to Battle Creek this weekend for its invitational and those wrestlers should be back," Sok said. At any rate, the Wildcats medaled nine wrestlers including a pair of champions at 145 and 152 in Jason Topp and Brady Frahm.

"Jason really had a great day," Sok said. "He avenged earlier losses in the semifinals and finals to Osmond's Ben Aschoff and Norfolk Catholic's Brian Wragge." Topp was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament for his performance.

Frahm decisioned Mike Kulhavy of Atkinson West Holt, 7-5 in overtime of the championship round. "Both Brady and Jason had some close matches but they kept their intensity and wrestled well," Sok said.

Scott Jacobsen earned a runnerup medal after dropping a 6-3 decision to Norfolk Catholic's Philip Johnson in the finals at 103 while freshman Josh Jaeger earned second place honors following a pin from Atkinson's Jason Hendricks in the finals of the 119 pound weight di-

Chris Mann also placed second at 135, losing by pin to Plainview's Jason Ashburn in the finals. Jason Wylie placed third with a 6-5 decision over Pat Schellpeper of Stanton in the consolation round at 112 while Donnie Nelson pinned Norfolk Catholic's Josh Zoucha for third place honors.

Lonnie Grothe at 152 placed fourth, losing to John Klein of Battle Creek in the consolation round while Winside's ninth medalist was Kyle Frederick at 160 nounds. Frederick lost by pin to Brad Bengford of Oakland-Craig in the consolation round.

"Overall I thought we maintained our intensity on the mat real well," Sok said. "Our take downs looked as good as they had all sea-son but I feel we still need to work

on our top position."

The Wildcats will compete in. double dual action at Howells on Thursday before the Battle Creek Invitational on Saturday.

## **BOWLING** AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizons
On Tuesday, January 5, 24 senior citizons bowled at Melodes
Lanes with the Dale Gutshall dear
defeating the Varn Harder team, 5465-5312 High series and garnes
were bowled by Richard Carman
6465-5312 High series and garnes
were bowled by Richard Carman
647-230; Warren Austin, 584, 1847, Mills,
617-230; Warren Austin, 584, 1847, Mills,
615-212; Duane Creamer, 614-185; Vern Harder, 500-190.
On Thursday, January 7, 27
senior citizens bowled at Melodee
Lanes with the Melvin Magnuson
leam deleating the Buss Schroeder
leam, 6346-6109. High series of
dames were bowled by Don
Wacker, 609-218-211; Richard
Carman, 595-218-210; Warren
Austin, 539-199; Merfound
Lessmann, 527-180; Milton
Matthews, 513-178; Melvin
Magnuson, 512-204; Norrs Webile,
506-214; Vorn Harder, 504-183.

Go Go Ladles Lesque

Kienast, 223-213-620; Sid Preston, 210-206-615.

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Diers-Lutt Trucking
Tom's Body Shop
Dekalb
Electrolux Sales
The Max
Melodee Lanes
4th Jug I
Comm'd St. Bank
Ray's Locker
Schelly's Saloon
High Scores

Ning-Meyer 0 High Scores Chuck Maier, 234-587; Esther Hensen, 194-505; Joha-Maier, 653-1894. Ron Temme, 211; Jo Ostrander, 184.

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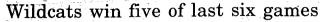
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n. \'spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper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



## WSC women defeat Fort Hays

women's basketball team improved to 8-6 with a 76-59 victory over Fort Hays State in Rice Auditorium, Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats took a 20-point lead into the locker room at the half, 43-23 after a successful full court press led to several turnovers and easy lay-ins. In fact, WSC trailed only two times in the ball game with the latter coming at the 12:37 mark of the first half at 13-

WSC out-scored the Lady Tigers, 30-9 during the final 12 minutes of the first half to open up a comfortable lead. In the second half Fort Hays cut into WSC's lead right away but the 'Cats regained their momentum and never let the lead slip into the single digits.

"Fort Hays came in with a 7-3 record and they had a couple quality players," Barry said. "We just got after them with our press and forced some turnovers which led to some easy baskets."

Lisa Chamberlin led WSC with 16 points while Mary Schnitzler poured in 14 and Cheri VanAuker, 12. Jodi Otjen finished with eight points while Kristy Twait and Ann Kramer netted six apiece. Betsey Coe tallied five points and Linda Heller scored four while Brenda Te Grotenhuis tossed in three. Lynn Nohr rounded out the scoring with two points.

WSC out-rebounded Fort Hays, 42-39 as VanAuker and Heller shared team honors with seven caroms each. Nohr dished out a team high six assists while Chamberlin and Schnitzler had three assists

WSC had 15 turnovers but forced the Tigers into 22. The 'Cats had 14 steals including from from Heller and three from Nohr WSC was 30-69 in shooting for 43 percent and 11-13 from the foul line while the visiting Tigers were 27-65 from the field for 41 percent and 3-8 from the free throw line.

by pin; won by pin; won 6-5 over

won by pin; won by pin; lost 3-0

6-0; lost 6-4; won by pin; won 4-0 over Chad Friedrichsen of West

(DNP) won by pin; lost by pin;

won by pin; lost by pin.
145—Chad Paysen (3rd)

135-Matt Rise (3rd) won

Rutenbeck

Neil Kreikemeier of West Point.

to Walt Nelson of Creighton.

140—Terry

his team played is something he would like to see more of when he gets the chance. "We like to play this full court defense but when you play have to go play three straight games in three or four days you are limited because we are a shallow team with a lack of depth," Barry said. "Saturday our defense dictated our offense

The 'Cats have won five of their last six games and they hope to continue that success when they hit the road again this weekend with contests at Kearney on Friday and back to Fort Hays on Saturday before traveling to play Mount Marty on the 19th.

won 4-0; won 4-3 over Jeff Tim-

merman of West Point Central

160—Jason Shultheis (3rd) won 19-9; lost 9-5; won by pin; won 8-2 over Mark Miller of

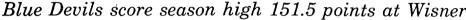
189—OPEN HWT—Jeff Hamer (2nd)

won by pin; won by pin; lost by

171—Jason

(DNP) lost by pin.

Catholic.



### Wayne wrestlers place second 125-Sage Gray (1st) won 152—Dusty Jensen (3rd) won by technical fall; lost by pin;

The Wayne Wrestling team got a great final round performance to vault them into the second place position of the Wisner Invitational. Saturday in Wisner:

The Blue Devils won seven of its nine total matches in the last round to surpass the host team Gators for the runner-up trophy. Creighton won the team title with 181 points while Wayne amassed a season high 151.5 points.

Wisner finished third with 150 points and Norfolk reserves placed fourth with 106.5. West Point rounded out the top five teams with 94 points while West Point Central Catholic scored 85.5.

Pender tallied 38 points for seventh place and Schuyler's reserves scored four points. Lyons-Decatur

"It was a great effort by the entire team," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "I was especially pleased with how the guys hung together as a team throughout the

Murtaugh said it was nice to see Travis Koester and Sage Gray win their first invitationals, "Travis their first invitationals. showed great intensity the whole day, pinning his way through the tournament," Murtaugh said.

The Blue Devils will travel to dual South Sioux on Thursday be-fore competing in the Elkhorn Invitational on Saturday. Some of Wayne's freshman and sophomore wrestlers will compete in the Pender Tournament, also Saturday.

The following is a composite of how each Wayne wrestler fared at the Wisner Invitational.

103-Chad Billheimer (DNP) won by pin; lost by pin;

112-Travis Koester (1st) won by pin; won by pin; won by pin over-Jeremy Schulzkamp of West Point in 3:58

119-Andy Rise (3rd) lost 6-4; bye; won by pin; won 5-4 over Brian Gelster of West Point.

#### The Wakefield boys captured first place in the Homer Post Holi-day Tournament over the weekend with wins over Emerson-Hubbard and Pender. In the first round the Trojans

downed the Pirates of Emerson, 56-45. The Trojans led 12-8 after the first quarter and 24-21 at the half. Wakefield opened up a six-point lead after the third quarter at 36-30 and out-scored the Pirates, 20-15 in the final eight minutes.

"The first time we played Emerson this season we were hurt by the play of Emerson's 6-8 post player Chad Anderson with 23 points," Wakefield coach Brad Hoskins' said.
"This time we switched defenses on him and he had just 11 points, six in the fourth quarter.

Hoskins said his Trojans executed as well on offense as they had all season. "Our guard play really showed some improvement. Hoskins said. Wakefield was led in scoring by Cory Brown with 19 points while Ben Dutton netted and Larry Johnson, 10. Miah Johnson netted eight points while Wes Blecke, Todd Mattson and Brian Johnson tallied two apiece.

Wakefield won the battle of the boards, 47-24 as Dutton hauled down 13 boards while Brown had 12 and Larry Johnson, nine. The Trojans had 20 turnovers compared to 16 for the Pirates. Wakefield was 13-21 from the foul line and Emerson was 6-9. Brown also dished out six assists, had four steals and two

IN THE FINALS the Trojans played Pender in a rematch from the opening game of the season and Hoskins' crew came out on top of a 42-40 decision.

Wakefield led 21-19 at the half but built a nice lead of 10 points after the third quarter at 34-24. "We felt like we were in control of the game until about three minutes to go in the fourth quarter," Hoskins said. "We made some poor decisions with the ball which allowed

bucket with 12 seconds left to put Wakefield ahead by one point and then Pender's Steve Vogt was called for a charging foul with less than five seconds remaining on the

'I think our defense has really picked up since we were embarrassed at the holiday tournament in Wayne," Hoskins said. "We had a super defensive third quarter against Pender and we came out strong on offense in that quarter scoring eight straight points in a two-minute

Larry Johnson was the only Wakefield player in double figures with 11 points while Cory Brown and T.J. Preston netted eight each. Ben Dutton finished with seven points and Miah Johnson scored five while Cody Skinner and Justin Dutcher rounded out the attack with two and one points respectfully.

Wakefield again owned the boards, 47-29 as Brown hauled down a team high 16 caroms while Dutton had 15. Both teams had 19 turnovers and Wakefield was 12-23 from the free throw line while Pender was 4-12. The 7-5 Trojans will host Walthill on Tuesday

THE WAKEFIELD girls were also in the championship game of the Homer Tournament, against Pender-for the third time

Gregg Cruickshank's Trojans came up on the short end of a 53-31 score.

"This game was pretty much like the first game of the year when we played Pender," Cruickshank said. "We got off to a slow start and we failed to do the things we had to do on defense to stop them.

Pender led the Trojans 19-6 after the first quarter and 29-14 at the half. Wakefield failed to reach double digits in scoring in any quarter. The 4-5 Trojans were led in scoring by Stacey Preston and Maria Eaton with eight points each while Kali

Baker netted six. Jaime Oswald and Heidi Mueller each tallied four points and Andrea Lundahl tossed in a free throw. Wakefield was out-rebounded, 29-20 and the Trojans suffered 20. turnovers compared to 15 for Pender. Wakefield was just 1-12 from the foul line while Pender converted on 13 of 25 attempts.

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WILDCAT FORWARD Lisa Chamberlin gets hacked in the

act during action in Rice Auditorium on Saturday against Fort Hays State. The Wildcats cruised to a 76-59 victory

over the Tigers and have won five of their last six con-

tests. Mike Barry's 8-6 squad will hit the road again this weekend when they play at Kearney on Friday and at Fort Hays in a rematch on Saturday. pin to Brian Burrell of Wisner in won 9-0; lost 10-5; won by pin; Wakefield boys capture top honors at Homer Tournament; girls place second

# Wayne wins in rout over West

Marlene Uhing's Wayne girls basketball team ran their win streak to seven games, Saturday with a convincing 30-point win over Sioux City West at Wayne High.

Wayne jumped out to an 18-9 lead after the first quarter and never looked back en route to a 62-32 rout. The Blue Devils led 38-15 at the half and 52-21 after three quar-

"We controlled the game pretty much from the on-set," Uhing said.
"They were playing a man-to-man defense on us and we did a good job of executing our offense which allowed a lot of easy shots."

Liz Reeg led the Blue Devils with 27 points while Erin Pick netted eight and Jenny Thomsen, seven. Jenny Thompson finished with six points while Carrie Fink, Danielle Nelson and Audra Sievers tallied four each. Angie Thompson closed out the scoring with two points.

Wayne dominated the boards, 30-17 with Pick leading Wayne with seven caroms. The Blue Devils did a nice job of taking care of the basketball with just 13 turnovers while Sioux City West suffered 20 turnovers. Wayne was T2-19 from the free throw line and West was 4-

"Our defense did a real nice job," Uhing said. "We challenged every shot and we blocked out on the boards well."

Wayne's reserve team also won. 24-19 as Audra Sievers led the team with 10 points and 11 rebounds. The 9-2 Blue Devils will have a couple stiff tests coming up in their next two games with South Sioux Wayne on Saturday and a trip to O'Neill the following SaturPender to climb back into the Pender actually took the lead at 40-39 but Miah Johnson hit a

TEACHER: JUDY KOENIG GRADF Front, left to right: Adam Steinbach, Steven Paape, Bobbie Treacle, Kyle Triggs,

Cody Neuhaus, Katle Barnes and Jacob Kay. Middle: Jenna Beckman, Joshua Shar-er, Austin Leighty, Brody Hanson, Jessica Thomsen, Aaron Jorgensen and Jamle Backstrom. Back: Brady Garvin, Jessie Nelson, Leah Pickinpaugh, Nathan Temme, Gayle Cook, Marisa Rose and Zachary Arvin. Absent: Karissa Hochstein.



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### Magnesium May Be Useful in Asthma

Magnesium has been in the medical literature during the last two years as having a role to play in the prevention of high blood ressure, heart attacks, and chronic fatigue syndrome. Still another potential use for this important mineral is described by Dr. Anne Lin in a recent issue of Pharmacy Times. According to the article, magnesium may act as a broncholdilator (relaxes the breathing tubes in the lungs). Dr. Lin's review of the scientific literature indicates several interesting findings.

Researchers noted improvement in lung function tests after injections of magnesium sulfate in patients with severe asthma. In addition, magnesium may be useful in moderate to severe asthma that does not respond to conventional asthma medicines alone.



### The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

The freezing drizzle is getting very old. I'd just as soon have

I've mentioned my love of Reuben sandwiches before. Since they are kind of sloppy to eat, I often make Reuben casserole. There is just one problem. It calls for canned corned beef.

Canned corned beef comes in an odd-sized can. It's oblong shaped, broader on the bottom than on the top. There is an aluminum key that goes in an aluminum strip to open the can. You simply insert the key into the strip, and wind up the strip. At least, in theory, you do

I usually end up breaking the aluminum strip before I have it open. An ordinary can opener does not work. A can of corned beef I bought last month did not have an attached key - at all. I still don't have that thing open.

I bought another one so I'd have something quick and easy to make the day after New Year's. It had a



key, I got all the way around before I broke the strip and I cut three fingers on the tine I had blood all over the kitchen and couldn't even get the band-aids on myself.

I want to know: why does corned beef have to come in that style of can anyway? Corned beef hash comes in a regular can. I'm starting a campaign to get regular corned beef into a regular can. If you agree, send this column to the manufacturer. Consumers, arise!

### Cattlemen are seeking scholarship applicants

The Nebraska Cattlemen Research and Education Foundation announces that applications are available for scholarships it grants to assist those seeking a college education.

According to Foundation Chairman Jeff Pribbeno, Imperial, the scholarships are available to sons and daughters of active Nebraska Cattlemen members. There are no restrictions on choice of college or field of study and the scholarships are awarded on the basis of need, academic achievement and beef industry involvement.

High school and college counselors are encouraged to obtain applications and make them available.

"We're pleased to be able for the second consecutive year," Pribbeno said, "to provide \$1,000 scholarships. We believe this figure is more in line with today's cost of education and we're able to maintain this award level because of a growing number of Foundation contributors. As a result of the campaign efforts, more cattlemen and industry representatives are realizing the Foundation is way money they would have sent off to the IRS, can be tagged to support the education of youth and the beef cattle industry here."

Applications can be obtained

from the Lincoln office, 475-2333, and must be returned no later than

Since 1969, the Foundation has provided more than 90 scholarships totaling nearly \$35,000.

The mission of the Nebraska Cattlemen Research and Education Foundation is to raise and provide funds for beef cattle production, marketing and utilization research and to promote higher education in order to benefit the beef cattle industry of Nebraska.

The Nebraska Cattlemen association serves as the spokesman for the state's beef cattle industry and represents nearly 5,000 cattle breeders, producers and feeders, as well as 54 county and local cattle-

### Financial aid workshop rescheduled for Thursday

nior parents originally scheduled on Tuesday, Jan. 12, has been rescheduled for Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in the commons area at Wayne

Beth Reburn of the Educational Planning Center in Omaha will be the presenter.

The presentation will center on correct completion of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The FAFSA is the form used to apply for federal Pell Grants, Perkins and Stafford loans, and college work study.

Due to major changes with new forms, new eligibilities, new loans, and a revised needs analysis, more families will have increased financial aid eligibility this year. Filing a correctly completed FAFSA form as soon as possible is important as deadlines do apply and monies are

Parents from other area schools are welcome to attend. For further information contact Terry Munson, counselor at Wayne High School,

### IRS says parents can prepare

The Internal Revenue Service encourages parents to get ready for the upcoming tax filing season early by obtaining taxpayer identification numbers (TIN's) from their daycare providers and making sure their dependents have social security numbers.

Anyone claiming the credit for child and dependent care expenses must include on their return the name, address and TIN of each care provider. If the provider is a nonprofit charitable, religious or educational organization, only the name and address are required.

A TIN is a social security number if the provider is an individual. It's an employer identification ship or corporation. The same requirement applies to a person who receives benefits through their em-ployer's dependent care assistance program.

Form W-10 can be used to request this information from the provider. To get a free copy of this form, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-TAX-FORM (829-3676).

In addition, anyone claiming a dependent age one or over on their 1992 return must enter that person's social security number. For low and moderate income families taking the Earned Income Credit, a similar rule applies to qualifying children ages one and over. For help getting a number, call the Social Security Administration toll-free at 1-800-



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Speed limit 25 — only if you dare

Sleigh riders cruising down blocked off Sherman St. were probably more interested in having fun than paying attention to any posted speed limits. Of course, the 25 mile-per-hour limit applies to vehicles, not sleds — although most sleigh riders feel that faster is better. With the most recent snowstorm, area motorists are reminded to be aware of youngsters on sleds.

# Women play large role in farm marketing decisions

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) --Women play a greater part in farm marketing decisions than typically thought, and their influence tempers the opportunistic and risk-taking views that men are more likely to take, according to a study.

The results come from a study by

Bonnie Lindemann, who farms with her husband, Joe, near Calamus. In a doctoral dissertation at the Univer-

1 pound dried

chopped

pound Canadian bacon

stalks celery, chopped

water and let soak for 45 minutes.

Makes 16 1/2-cup servings

115 Calories

Protein

small bay leaf

medium onions,

Water

sity of Iowa College of Business,

She said half of the respondents reported that women share in the decision to market farm products, even though it's the men who usually

"This suggests that one reason

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful

eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of

Seasoned Black-Eyed Peas

Rinse peas and place them in a large saucepan. Cover with

Cook Canadian bacon until crisp in a skillet over medium-

Drain peas and return them to the large saucepan. Add just

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

Sodium

3 mg Cholesterol

1 g Total Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, A Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

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or any abuse allowed. Just a lot of T L C.

high heat. Drain on paper towels. Chop and set aside

enough fresh water to cover. Add bacon and remaining

heat, cover and simmer 3 hours, or until tender

104 ma

ingredients. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce

your total calories for a day - not for each food or recipe.

Lindemann studied 559 men and women who responded to a survey.

arrange the sale.

women's participation has been underestimated in the past is that their

clove garlic, chopped

teaspoon cayenne

6-ounce can no-salt-

pepper to taste

added tomato paste

Freshly ground black

Polyunsaturated Fat

pepper

contributions are not visible to others," Lindemann wrote. "They are less active in collecting information and dealing with sales agents than they are in monitoring the process within the operation.

She said the study also shows that women are more security-conscious

"They may be a little more objecting about making marketing deci-sions and not so competitive as men

She said the research shows men and women approach problems from different perspectives

more likely to make comments that suggested they were considering the cost or risks involved," she said. "The language they used is very securityfocused where the men tended to focus on opportunities, on chance for a big gain, maybe the price will go higher, hope for the future, those sorts

of things.
"I don't think that by itself either one of the focuses is complete," she said. "If you're too conservative, that can be bad, too. In business, what we try to do is to combine differing opin-

### Northeast Nebraska railroad shippers oppose plans to close agency

OSMOND, Neb. (AP) -- Railroad shippers in northeast Nebraska oppose a plan by Burlington-Northern Railroad to close its Osmond agency,

its last local agency in the state. The shippers protested the plan during a Nebraska Public Service Commission public hearing Thurs-

day at the Osmond City Hall. About 24 shippers along the line, which stretches from O'Neill to Sioux City, Iowa, filed formal protests, said Hal Hasselbalch, commission attorney. About 375 people recorded ob-

Railroad officials calmed concerns of decreased service by ensuring shippers that the same level of service would be provided by the company's Customer Service Center in Lincoln The center serves Nebraska and

parts of three other states But shippers challenged the rail-

"I don't think a person in Lincoln is

The hearing was delayed when Hasselbalch tried to reach Public Service Commissioner Duane Gay of

going to be able to offer me that

service," Tim Gubbels, president of Northside Grain at Laurel, said.

public service at Lincoln, later admit-

ted under questioning by the ship-

pers' attorney that Burlington plans to relocate the Lincoln Customer

Service Center to Fort Worth, Texas.

possibly as early as 1995.

Al Micek, Burlington's director of

None of the five elected commissioner attended.

The commissioners will read the testimony before ruling on the appli-cation, Hasselbalch said.

Traffic on the line reached a high of 11,464 cars in 1989. About 5,950 cars moved on the line in 1991 and about

4 600 cars moved on the line between January and September of 1992.

### About 420 Nebraska farmers still have delinquent FmHA loans

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- About 420 Nebraska farmers who received loan-delinquency notices from the Farmers Home Administration last June have not repaid their loans, said state FmHA director Jim Howe.

Howe said Wednesday that the federal agency, often a lender of last resort to farmers, is trying to arrange settlement with most of them.

The FmHA is foreclosing on 26 Nebraska farmers. Howe said only a few more such actions are expected. Mark Galvin, administrator of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's Farm Mediation Pro-

gram, said the FmHA tries to avoid But Christine Morgan of the Nebraska Farm Hotline in Walthill wasn't optimistic. She said she received 58 calls for help in the last

three months of 1992.

few more foreclosures before spring comes," she said. "A lot of them are not going to be getting operating money for this year and they're going to have to do something."

"I think there's going to be quite a

Morgan said many farmers are in trouble because they never filed a response to the FmHA's offer of negotiation.

'A lot of farmers, of course, did not send back in their loan servicing packets. And now they're stuck with whatever they're getting, usually foreclo-

Howe said more than 800 Nebraska farmers received delinquency notices in June, meaning about half have managed to get their names off the mailing list.

"They've either paid us current or paid us off or they did something with it," Howe said.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 208 West 8th St. - In the Basement • Wayne, Nebraska

## Long-range educational programs aimed at protecting groundwater

Long-range educational programs aimed at protecting the groundwater and surface water are being developed following a survey of 562 residents in the Lower Platte North Natural Resources District.

The Water Quality survey was conducted in early 1991 by the LPNNRD and University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension in Saunders County

The purpose of the survey was to pinpoint residents' knowledge about water usage, water quality and solid waste disposal methods, said Ann Youngberg, LPNNRD information and education coordinator.

As a result of survey participation, residents should become more knowledgeable about water as programs are developed, said Keith Glewen, NU extension agent chair in Saunders County.

"The survey provides a baseline from which management and educational programs will be developed in Saunders County, as well as in the LPNNRD." Glewen said.

"A total of 562 residents from

Boone, Butler, Colfax, Dodge,

Madison, Platte and Saunders the survey," Youngberg said. "The survey was extremely successful. The return rate for the survey was 61 percent - excellent for any sur-

The Water Quality survey paral-leled a survey conducted by S. Kay Rockwell, UNL program evaluations specialist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. In 1989 Rockwell conducted a statewide water quality survey aimed at testing the knowledge and gathering opinions on water quality from Nebraska residents.

By using many of the same questions, results of both surveys can be compared, Youngberg noted. The LPNNRD survey also included a block of questions targeting farmers and their specific agricultural practices.

"The survey brought close to home the water issues being raised everywhere," Glewen said. "People must comprehend the importance of water in their lives. We as citizens often take our natural resources for granted. This results in misuse. If we continue to misuse our natural

resources, then in the future someone's going to pay the price for that

misuse."
On the average, citizen response to the state and area surveys were

For example, one finding of the LPNNRD Water Quality Survey was that less than half (44 percent) of private well owners have had their water tested. Of this group, 90 percent of the wells were tested for bacteria, 97 percent were tested for nitrates and 66 percent were tested for the pesticides. After testing, nearly one fourth (24 percent) of the respondents made changes in their water supply system. The majority of those (67 percent) purchased a water treatment system.

The statewide survey illustrated that 57 percent of private well owner participants had their water tested. Of these, 79 percent tested for bacteria, 90 percent for nitrates and 43 percent for pesticides. As with the NPNNRD survey, onefourth of the respondents changed their water supply systems based on test results.

In both surveys, 91 percent of

tinction between "safe" and "pure' drinking water. Fifty-four percent of the LPNNRD residents surveyed agreed that even if water tastes, unsafe to drink. This would indicate tem of analyzing individual water systems, said Glewen.

LPNNRD survey respondents recognized the potential threats to groundwater, as 49 percent of the responses ranked industrial wastes "very high" threats to water quality. In the state survey, 56 per-cent ranked industrial wastes as a very high" threat.

The farmer-only portion of the LPNNRD survey showed that nearly half (41 percent) of the farmer respondents conducted soil tests. The same 41 percent used those results in calculating their nitrogen needs

Saunders County Extension and the LPNNRD hope to present up-coming educational water programs to agricultural, civic and school

"Éveryone has a responsibility because everyone uses water," he

ing will be Monday, Jan. 18 in the

high school at 7 p.m. PULL TABS

### felt the water in their home may be a health risk. Eight-seven percent looks and smells OK, it may be that there needs to be a better sys-

groups, Glewen said.

### Winside News

#### STREET DRUGS

WORKSHOP The Winside Fire Department will host a workshop for the general public on Tuesday, March 2 on "Street Drugs." Speaker will be Greg Chamberlin, Chief Detective of the Fremont Police Department. He will supply information as well as display various street drugs.

VerNeal Marotz, fire department spokesman says, "Mr. Chamberlin presents an excellent program and we would appreciate a large number of participants. The information that will be provided is not only good for parents but they should also bring their students as well as any other interested persons

The workshop will be held in the Winside Auditorium from 7-10 p.m. for the general public AMERICAN LEGION

Thirteen members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 met Jan. 5 with vice commander J.A. Rademacher presiding. The secretary and treasurer reports were

Final plans were made for the Friday, Jan. 22 soup supper. It will be held in the elementary school multi-purpose room from 4-8 p.m. The Legion members will be serving chili and chicken noodle soun with relishes and bars. A free will offering will be taken. Funds raised will be used for general purposes.

Tne annual Legion stag night will be held Saturday, Jan. 30 in the Legion Hall from 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. There will be a \$4 door charge which includes beef and pork sand-

The next regular meeting will c Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m COMPUTER CLUB

Seven members of the Winside Computer Club met Jan. 5 with instructor Joan Jensen. Andrew Jensen, president, conducted 👑e meeting.

The group worked on putting a program into the computer and discussed terms used. The next meet-

Keep hands out of snowblower To help prevent falls, Grisso says

Severed fingers and falls are the two most common dangers associated with snowblowers, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural machinery engineer.

Bobby Grisso noted that fingers get severed when wet, heavy spow ets nacked in the blower black the operator attempts to clean it out by hand. Typically when the snow is released, so are tense or tight chains and belts. That allows the blades to rotate and cut whatever is in the way. Instead of hands, use a stick or spoon to dig out packed snow, Grisso said.

to wear good shoes or overshoes. Dress warmly in layers to retain mobility, and then peel layers as your body becomes warmer. Since most body heat is lost through the top of the head, keep it covered. Also wear gloves and watch for blisters form-Also take plenty of breaks to help keep the heart rate down

Connie Van Houten, Helping Hands 4-H Club member, is still collecting pull tabs from the tops of pop and beer cans to donate to the "Make A Wish Foundation." She recently turned in three five-

quart ice cream buckets of tabs weighing 10 pounds. Connie will be happy to pick up tabs from any Winside residents willing to save them for her. Just give her a call at 286-4802 to make arrangements. SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDA-

The Winside Scholarship Foun

dation will hold their annual meeting on Monday, Jan. 18 in the Winside Stop Inn meeting room at 7:30 p.m. All annual donors as well as other foundation contributors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

#### RESCUE CALLS

The Winside Rescue Squad was called Jan. 7 at 4 p.m. to the Bill Hawkins home and transported him to Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk due to illness.

On Jan. 8, the rescue squad was called at 2:30 a.m. to the Duane Thies home and transported Rose Thies to Providence Medical Center in Wayne due to illness

#### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 12: Bus routes reverse; Kindergarten group B; basketball at Hartington, girls 5 and 6:15 p.m., boys 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. Kindergarten group A.

Thursday, Jan. 14: Kinder-

garten group B; wrestling at Howells, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15: Kindergarten group A; basketball at Wakefield, girls, 4 and 6:15 p.m., boys 5:15

Saturday, Jan. 16: Wrestling tourney at Battle Creek, varsity, 11 a.m.; wrestling tourney at Pender,

freshmen and sophomore, 9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 18: Kindergarten group B.

Next year before the snow flies, the Institute of Agriculture andNatural Resources specialist recommends placing flags on stumps, near rocks, and by other heavy objects to avoid blower damage or injury if struck.

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Carroll News

EOT Club was held at the Doris

Hefti home Jan. 7 with co-hostess Kim Dunklau. Mrs. Roger Hefti

and son were guests. Eleven mem-bers answered roll call with show-

ing a baby picture of your husband.

December bills were paid and

plans were made for a March supper

Cards furnished entertainment,

with prizes going to Heidi Bonsall and Joye Magnuson. Evening card party will be Jan. 29 at the Kim

Dunklau home. February club will be the 4th at the Joye Magnuson

home, with Kris Loberg as co-

Jan. 6 for a noon luncheon. Fol-

lowing a short business meeting,

Marci Jones reported that the box

for missions was sent and received

The rest of the afternoon was spent

putting a quilt in the frame and

marking another quilt. The next

meeting will be Jan. 20 with a noon luncheon with Marci Jones as

hostess and Jackie Owens as lesson

leader on the introduction of the

Hilltop Larks met Jan. 4 in the home of Lois Roberts. Dorothy

French, president; conducted the

meeting and books were made out for the new year. Names were also

drawn for secret sisters. The after-

noon was spent playing cards with

prizes going to Dorothy French and

Feb. 8 with the hostess to be an-

The next meeting will be on

Charlene Jones.

lessons "Intricacy of Faith."
HILLTOP LARKS

The Presbyterian Women met

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

with husbands as guests.

EOT CLUB

nounced.
SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens met Jan. 4 at the fire hall with 14 people present. Rhonda Sebade was there to take blood pressures and cards were played for the day. Prizes went to Marie Bring and Paula Paustian. A potluck lunch was served.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Tuesday, Jan. 12: 'Firemen's meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13: St. Paul's Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m., Joyce Harmeier hostess.

Thursday, Jan. 14: Women's Club soup dinner, St. Paul's social

Sunday, Jan. 17: Town Twirlers, Laurel auditorium, 8

p.m., Dean Dederman caller.

Monday, Jan. 18: Carroll
Craft Club, Wilma Fork hostess.

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Star Extension Club, Doris Harmer hostess, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

New Year's guests in the Etta Fisher home were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bateman, Christopher and Brynn of Sidney, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. William Batten and Jennifer of Calloway, John Meyer of Holdridge, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Ellen and Justin and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins, all of Wayne, Esther Batten and Merlin Jenkins of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman and family left for home on Jan. 4.

and Mrs. Richard Jenkins and Marie Bring went to Salix, Iowa on Jan. 3 to visit in the home of Leroy Bring's brother.

### Methodist youth invite public to soup luncheon

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of Carroll invites the public to attend a soup luncheon on Sunday, Jan. 17, with serving from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Carroll United Methodist Church.

The menu includes chili, chicken noodle and hamburger/vegetable soup, fresh cinnamon rolls, coffee and milk.

The cost is \$2 for adults (all you can eat) and \$1 for children age six

For advocacy group

### State spending, worker's comp issues top agenda

Solving the state's budget crisis without resorting to tax hikes and putting a damper on soaring worker's compensation costs are the top legislative priorities for the state's largest small-business advocacy group.

Raising taxes to erase the government's projected \$150-million deficit "would upset the state's fragile economy," said Robert Hallstrom, director of the 9,100member Nebraska chapter of the National Federation of Independent

"Our members feel they already pay more than enough in state taxes on the business side as well as individuals. They want the Legislature to balance its budget the way they have to balance theirs: through belt-tightening alone," Hallstrom

AN NFIB survey conducted last fall found the number of Ne-braska small-business owners who considered state business and personal taxes to be major problems for their companies was well above the national average.

More than one in four Ne-braskans (26.9 percent) identified state business taxes as one of their two biggest problems. Nationwide, only 21.6 percent of the respon-

dents viewed business taxes so

And the proportion of Nebraska entrepreneurs who said personal were a major headache was more than two times larger than the national norm (23.5 percent v. 10.3

Hallstrom noted that Money magazine's recent state-by-state comparison of personal taxes ranked Nebraska's combined (state and local) tax load as the heaviest among the Plains states and 15th highest

ALTHOUGH the budget crisis is expected to dominate the session, Hallstrom said his group is looking forward to "making real progress" on reforming the worker's comp.

A task force appointed by Gov. Nelson has met throughout the summer to identify reforms that will allow the system, funded to-tally by employers, to better serve injured workers while reducing overall costs.

With the spade work already done by the task force, there is good reason to believe we can produce a comprehensive package that will afford higher weekly benefits to seriously injured workers and lower premiums for employers," Hall-



Youngberg is extremely pleased Guitarist is inaugural

performer at Riley's Pub Guitarist Chris Duarte of Texas has been selected to be the inaugural performer at Wayne's new club. Riley's Pub, on Friday and Satur-

day, Jan. 15 and 16. Doug Brodersen, facilities manager at Riley's Pub, said seating is limited and advance tickets are being sold at Riley's Pub for \$8.

According to reviews in several newspapers and on radio stations throughout the country, Duarte takes the guitar to levels virtually

unheard of in music today.

Duarte, 29, began playing the guitar seriously at age 16 when he moved from San Antonio to "Basically, I consider myself an

electric guitarist," said Duarte in an interview with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "I don't like to pigeonhole myself in categories. I like to play blues. I like to play a little rock. I like to play jazz. But I'm really not any of those kinds of

Reviewer Dave Mac of the Bloomington Herald-Times said Duarte is a musician, rather than



just a guitarist, and that makes him a must-see for music lovers - and

for both parents and children, Lingren

for movement and boisterous activ-

ity," he said. "So, when it is too cold

for outdoor play, all the noise going

"Young children have a great need

New activities, hobbies help post-holiday blues

Although post-holiday bills combined with "cabin fever" can get the New Year off to a bad start, there are ways to avoid the blues, according to a family and consumer sciences specialist at the University of Nebraska-

"Develop hobbies or find new activities that are suited for the winter season," Herbert Lingren said.

The blues often result from holiday exhaustion and expectations and can be especially tiring for families with young children. When emphasis is placed on good holiday behavior, stress is added to this exhaustion.

best behavior so Santa will come and to not let fighting or bickering spoil the holidays," Lingren said. "This kind of emphasis puts added strain on all family members."

Unrealistic holiday expectations

Weather can add to the New Year's blues. "Cabin fever" can be a prob-lem when the family must stay together indoors during the winter months. Confinement can cause stress on inside the house makes mother or father feel like climbing the walls." Lingren said that there is hope for families experiencing the post-holiday blues. He suggested that parents enroll children in library programs or create a special house for the children

to play in by using big boxes. "It won't do any good to banish them to the far end of the house or to There is an emphasis to be on your punish their noisy behavior," he said. "Help them get started, play with them for awhile, then get off by your-

Another break for everyone might be taking the children to a drop-in daycare center, the Institute of Agrimay cause emotional backlash for culture and Natural Resources facfamilies, he said, and bills from the ulty member said.

holiday may be more than the family After-the-holiday blues are not limited to families with children. Lingren said they can strike anyone whose regular activities are curtailed by the weather. For anyone who feels depressed, he suggested finding some winter hobbies and activities.

### League is recognized for community service

The League of Human Dignity received a Community Service Award for the month of January from KFOR Radio and First Federal

The award, which has been distributed by First Federal Lincoln and KFOR for years, recognizes a group or organization or individual that has had a major impact on the community, according to Orv Koch of KOR. The fact that the League has been in Lincoln for over 20 years and serves 26 counties in eastern Nebraska and Pottawattamie County in Iowa is evidence of its

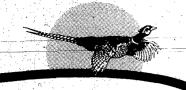
major impact in Nebraska. The League of Human Dignity has served people with disabilities

in eastern Nebraska since 1971, providing services which enable people with a disability to live as independently as possible.

The League's service area includes the following counties in Nebraska: Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Antelope, Pierce, Wayne, Thurston, Boone, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Platte, Colfax, Dodge, Washington, Polk, Butler, Saunders, Douglas, York, Seward, Lancaster, Cass, Fillmore and

For more information, contact Giles Ghylin, League of Human Dignity, 1701 "P" Street, Lincoln, NE 68508-1741, or call 441-7871.





## iculture

vating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1.the science and art of culti-

### Nebraska Crop Improvement conference in Grand Island

Project 2002: Partners in Progress' is the theme of the 43rd annual Nebraska Crop Improvement Days Conference, Jan. 17-19 ind Grand Island.

The 1993 event will feature education for seed enterprise managers and specialists to enable sound business decisions in preparing for tomorrow, according to Roger Hammons, associate manager of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association (NCIA)

Several specialists, including those from the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will participate in this year's sessions, focus groups and workshops. The annual event is spon-

sored by NCIA.

The general session at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 18, includes IANR specialists Chuck Francis, director of the Center for Sustainable Agriculture, discuss ing "Designing the Future," and horticulture professor Dermot Coyne talking on "Plant Breeding Highlights: Dry Edible Beans." During the general session, Steve Koenig of Progressive Marketing Strategies, Inc. at Elwood, will present "Managing Tomorrow's Risk in Today's Mar-

Later in the day, Paul Jasa, IANR biological systems engineer, will address "Gearing Up and Equipping for No-Till." A panel of seed producers will discuss their experiences, management considerations and key re-

The tough grain drying condi-

very fresh in the minds of area

farmers. It has been five years since

drying down a crop to manageable

moisture levels has been a concern.

The speed of drying, with relation to the harvesting rate of the com-

bine, is also a big concern. With

these problems in mind, many pro-

ducers have been asking for a re-

fresher course in the proper proce-

dures to dry grain efficiently and

then maintain that grain safely

while it is in storage. Because of these requests, Vavrina Inc., of

Drying and storage of grain to be discussed at seminar

**ED'S WEEKLY** 

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VALUES

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ate professor of Cooperative Extension, discussing "Tools for Growth: Excellence Through Quality.

Other workshops and production essions will be held throughout the conference. Additional highlights include: an awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18; the NCIA annual meeting at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 19; and a "partner program" for spouses focusing on native plant landscaping.

The conference takes place at the Midtown Holiday Inn, 2503 South Locust St. Registration will be from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 17, and 7:30- 11:45

Cost for the three-day conference is \$72 per person for NCIA members and includes Sunday night reception, Monday and Tuesday breakfast buffets, Monday luncheon and Monday evening banquet. The non-member fee is \$87 per person. Single day registration and individual meal tickcts also are available.

For more information about the conference, contact the NCIA office at (402) 472-1444, After Jan. 16, call NCIA directors and staff at the Midtown Holiday Inn, phone (308) 384-

The mission of the NCIA is to enhance opportunities for the state's agricultural community, add value to crop production through processes that deliver unique genetic technolsources for no-till systems.
A workshop at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 19, lizehigh-quality seed, Hammons said.

Clarkson, is sponsoring such a

program. If you have any questions

related to the drying or storage of

grain, this is a meeting you should

attend. A number of speakers will be on hand to conduct the seminar

and to answer your questions.

The seminar will be conducted at

7 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 18. It will e held at the Vavrina Inc. building,

located at the junction of highways

15 and 91, east of Clarkson, The

seminar will be free to all attendees,

simply by calling in with your advance registration. Call 892-3444,

between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. be-

fore the meeting.

USDA CHOICE

**NEW YORK STRIP** 



Seeking shelter from the storm

A GOOD SHELTERBELT provided plenty of protection for these critters as they weathered Monday's snowstorm which hit the region. So far this winter, frigid temperatures have provided more of a concern for area livestock producers than the amount of snowfall.

## 1950's management techniques aren't successful in the 1990's

By Cheryl Stubbengieck

Americans in general have a rather romantic notion of farming: some combination of a Norman Rockwell winter farm scene and the stern-faced couple with the pitchfork in the painting "American Gothic." They can imagine a farmer scattering feed for his hogs or handmilking cows, but they do not visualize giant combines or cash flow projections or meetings with the

But success in farming today has more to do with good management than with the physical labor romanticized in works of art. And the unfortunate truth is that smaller farms are less likely to have the sophisticated management needed to be profitable or profitable enough - and they often can't take advantage of economics of scale.

Nowadays, the large commercial farms that comprise 25 percent of total farms produce 90 percent of the nation's ag commodities. Looked at from the other direction

The smaller producer who depends on fewer than 500 acres of land to provide an income faces "deep, deep trouble," Kansas State University Ag Economist Barry Flinchbaugh warns, and he faces some tough choices. He can get a full-time job "in town" and scale back his farming operation some-what, or he can look for serious ways of reducing input costs or ways to get a premium price for his

What he can't do is farm with a 1950s orientation and expect to be successful in the 1990s. In Flinchbaugh's view, fewer than half of farmers have an accurate view of their actual costs of production. Without that crucial information, it's easy to make poor decisions. A farmer who raisers grain and pigs

cause he enjoys working with them. But a look at the numbers, if he had them, might show that it's costing him money to indulge his pig-raising "hobby" and the grain operation is making up the differ-Computers have become an in-

dispensable part of good farm and ranch management. By using them, a farmer can identify his most- and least-productive fields, he can identify the cows to market and the ones to keep, he can determine when it makes economic sense to hold off on his next pig crop until the market trends improve.

Farmers also need to get comfortable with today's risk management tools, and use them. Farming has always been a risky business, and there will always be a lot of

faith riding on the weather. But other factors affecting a farmer's profitability can be influenced, and some even controlled. A majority of farmers sell their crops, for example, on the cash market. But the futures market, forward contracting and ag options make it possible to minimize the risk of having to sell at low prices.

Granted, these risk management tools aren't the easiest concepts to understand, and professional assistance is advisable. And once you think you do understand them, it's best to go slow in actually trying them out. But they can do a whole lot more for a farm's profitability than the decision to rent some more ground and work longer hours

All farms need to use 1990s management, but it's the smaller farms that need it more than others.

### Agricultural research is changing direction

Agricultural research traditionally involved the effects of single factors such as fertilizer or crop variety. However, agricultural research will increasingly focus on the interactions among a host of factors in the future, says a University of Nebraska-Lin coln agronomist.

Chuck Francis, director of the Cen ter for Sustainable Agricultural Systems at UNL, said this will make research more complex. Many future gains in productivity will come from careful design of integrated systems Scientists now have the tools and training to model complete systems on computers, using years of data that have been compiled on individual

factors, he said.
"With computers, we can model

large systems with many variables and take them through 50 years of climatic conditions in Nebraska, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty member ex-

"This will save considerable time and help direct the fieldwork that is

As an example of the complexity of agricultural systems, Francis said that the introduction of practices that increase diversity, such as minimum tillage and crop rotation, affect other parts of the system. One outcome of such a change could be an increase in the number of beneficial insects in the more diverse landscape. This in turn could reduce pest insect numbers

MUSHROOM

and result in less insecticide use, he

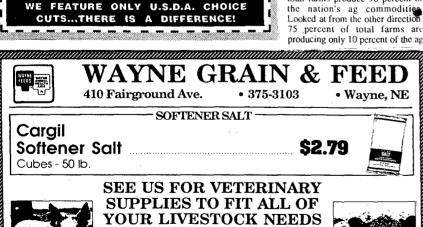
"The profitability of agricultural techniques should be viewed in the long term, and in context of the total system," Francis said. "Computers will never replace field research, but they are an essential tool for helping keep sight of the big picture. We need to study system components, but also measure their potential impacts on long-term profitability, on the local environment and on rural communi

### Corn board sets meeting

The Nebraska Corn Development, Utilization and Marketing Board will hold its next meeting Jan. 20, at the Midtown Holiday Inn in Grand Island.

Agenda items include action on funding requests and updates on ongoing activities. The meeting also provides an opportunity for corn producers to give input directly to the Nebraska Corn Board. The public is invited to all or any portion of the meeting. A copy of the agenda is available by writing to the Nebraska Corn Board, P.O. Box 95107, Lincoln, NE 68509, or calling 471-2787.

The nine-member Nebraska Corn Board collects and disburses the funds generated by the 1/4 of a cent per bushel corn checkoff. This year, it is administering a budget of approximately \$1.9 million and investing the funds in programs of market development, promotion, research and education.



IMPLANTS

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PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH JAN, 22, 1993

# Some prices higher Legal Notices \_

had a run of 1,190 fat cattle Friday. Strictly choice fed steers were \$78 to \$79.70. Good and choice steers were \$77 to \$78. Medium and good steers were \$76 to \$77 Standard steers were \$66 to \$73. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$78 to \$79.90. Good and choice heifers were \$77 to \$78. Medium and good heifers were \$76 to \$77. Standard heifers were \$66 to \$73. Beef cows were \$45 to \$52. Utility cows were \$45 to \$53. Canners and cutters were \$42 to \$49. Bologna bulls were \$55 to \$66.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 2,898 head.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$115. Good and choice yearling steers were \$85 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$87 to \$92. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$110. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$84 to

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 574. Trend: butchers were 50¢ to 75¢ higher and sows were \$1 to \$2 higher.

### LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs.. \$42.50 to \$43.20. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50. 2's 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$40.50 \$41.50, 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$40.50.

Sows: 350 to 525 lbs., \$32 to \$33; 525 to 650 lbs., \$33.50 to

Boars: \$28.50 to \$31.

There were 280 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were 50¢ tp \$1 higher on steers and heifers; cows and bulls were \$1 higher.

Good to choice steers, \$76 to \$79. Good to choice heifers, \$76 to \$79. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$75 to \$76. Standard, \$66 to \$72. Good cows, \$46 to \$54.10.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 54. Prices were steady on cows, springers and yearlings and baby calves were higher.

Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$550. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$160 to \$220 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$160.

Sheep head count was 740 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were steady to 50¢ lower; feeders and ewes were higher. Fat lambs: 115 to 150 lbs., \$63

to \$66 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$60 to \$64 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$63 to \$71 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pig head count was 1,562 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Trend: action was good,

prices were steady.
10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$19 to \$30, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$26 to \$36.50, steady to \$1 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$42, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$36 to \$47, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$50, steady; 70 to Top quality fresh and springing 80 lbs., \$43 to \$53, steady; 80 lbs. heifers were \$850 to \$1,100. and up, \$46 to \$58, steady.

### Nebraska Feeder Pig Show to be part of '93 Pork Industry Expo

For the 18th year, the Nebraska Feeder Pig Show will be held in conjunction with the 1993 Nebraska Pork Industry Exposition in Columbus, Expo Manager Bob Voboril an-

Arrangements were concluded Jan. 2 with the new management of SENEK Swine Station of Wymore to feed out the feeder pigs entered in the show, which will be held on the afternoon of Feb. 4 at Platte County Ag Park, Voboril said.

Feeder pig producers who enter pens-of-five pigs in the show will receive information on feed efficiency of individual pigs and carcass data. including average daily weight gain, average daily lean gain, percent lean of the carcass, and measurement of the loin eve area. Data gathered during the official feed-out period will be presented to producers in July during the traditional wrap-up session, Voboril said, Rankings and awards in both the live show and carcass competition will be by weight class-light, medium and heavyweight. Each pen-of-five must average at least 35 pounds and no more

Grain Sorghum

A series of eight Grain Sorghum

Outlook and Marketing Seminars will

be held across Nebraska Jan. 26 to

Feb. 19, according to a University of

Nebraska-Lincoln marketing special-

sorghum crops, especially since sor-

ghum isn't a commodity traded on

kets, Lutgen said. The program is

designed to develop price expecta-

tions using corn futures and options

By laying the initial ground work,

Lutgen said, program coordinators

hope to develop marketing plans for

the coming year, along with prepar-

ing a logical alternative plan if the

market turns opposite of what is ex-

Milligen City Auditorium; Jan. 27,

elson City Auditorium; Jan. 28, South

Central Research and Extension Cen-

ter, Clay Center; Feb. 3; First Baptist

Church Activity Center, Tecumseh;

Feb. 4, Arapahoe Country Club; Feb.

County Extension Office, Lincoln;

HBuilding, Beatrice; Feb. 19, Shelby American Legion.

Speakers for each meeting include

Lutgen; Ray Massey, UNL farm

management economist; and officials

with the Nebraska Grain Sorghum

Board and the Nebraska Grain Sor-

The registration fee of \$5 is due one

week before the date of each site. The

fee includes lunch, coffee breaks, a

100-plus page notebook and reference manual. Pre-registrations, while

unnecessary, are preferred for meal

ghum Producers Association The workshop begins with registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m. and

concludes at 3:30 p.m.

Conference Center, Lancaster

, Gage County Fairgrounds 4-

The meeting sites are: Jan.

pected.

markets to price sorghum, he said.

the futures and options markets. This program should help producers better understand the relationship between the corn and sorghum mar-

Program coordinator Lynn Lutgen said producers might wonder what to do with their 1992 and 1993 grain

than 60 pounds per pig at show time. The deadline for entries in the feeder pig show is Jan. 29. An entry blank, along with a \$10 fee for each pen-offive entered, should be mailed to Kevin Saalfeld, Route 3, Box 226, Columbus NE 68601. Entry blanks will be available at local extension offices in Nebraska beginning Jan.

11,
"There is a limit of two pens per
"Weberilsaid,"and individual or firm," Voboril said, "and the first 46 entries will be accepted." Stringent animal health safeguards are in effect relating to the show, he reminded, and the official entry form spells out rules and regulations. Any bonafide Nebraska pork producer may enter pigs in the show. All pigs must be farrowed on the Nebraska farm or firm of the exhibitor.

As in recent past shows, "olympic style" judging will be used, with three judges scoring each pen individually, the scores totalled, and the pens ranked accordingly.

Voboril said a trade show, to be held Feb. 3-4 as a part of the Expo, will feature approximately 260 displays, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. An educational program

Seminars target market outlook

to the Nebraska Grain Sorghum Producers Association (NeGSPA), P.O.

Box 94982, Lincoln, NE 68509; or

The seminars are sponsored by UNL's Department of, Agricultural

Mark Your Farm Calendar . . .

Great Information Seminars

phone (402) 471-4276.

will be held Feb. 3, beginning at 10 a.m., with an afternoon session at 1:30 p.m., according to Mike Brumm, swine specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord. The popular "Four Corners" session, in which university experts are on hand to field questions from producers on swine production, marketing, management and animal health, will be held at 10 a.m. on Feb. 4, followed in the afternoon by the Nebraska Feeder Pig Show.

For the first time in the history of

the Expo, a program will be offered especially for women, Voboril said A craft and hobby show will be held on both days, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Other events include a pic judging contest, a basic home computer session and a presentation on landscaping the farmstead and home grounds by a representative of Bluebird Nursery of Clarkson.

The Nebraska Pork Industry Exposition is sponsored by the Nebraska Pork Producers and University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, in cooperation with the Pla-Co Pork Producers Association

Economics and Cooperative Extension in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Nebraska

Grain Sorghum Board; and Nebraska

Grain Sorghum Producers Associa-

tion. Also providing support is

NC+Hybrids, Northrup King and Ciba

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: All persons interested in Street Improvement District No. 92-01 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Notice is hereby given that a plat of Street Improvement District No. 92-01 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Notice is hereby given that a plat of Street Improvement District No. 92-01 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as prepared by Bruce Gilmore & Associates, consulting engineers for the City, and the schedule of the proposed special assessments of the property within the District are on file in the office of the City Clerk. Real estate included in Street Improvement District No. 92-01 is as follows:

A tract of land located in the South Half (51/2). of. Section. Seven (7), -Township Twenty-Six (26) North, Range Four (4), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot Twelve (12), Block Tone (1), College Hill Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska; thence West Sixty-Five (65) feet along and parallel to the south right-of-way line of East Fourteenth Street extended; thence South to the north to time of Lot Twenty-Fourteen (14), of said College Hill Addition; thence West ten (10) feet; thence South to the south hine of Lot Tririteen (13). Block Fourteen (14), of said College Hill Addition; thence East Two Hundred Thirty (230) Feet; thence North to the south right-of-way line of East Fourteenth Street extended; thence West to the point of beginning.

of beginning. You are further notified that the Mayor and You are further notified that the mayor amo (I) Council will sit as a Board of Equalization in the City Council Chambers at the Municipal Building in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, 7.50 octock P.M. on the 26th day of January, 1993, to consider objections and to adjust and equalize the proposed assessments therefor.

equatice for proposed assessments inferior. Any objector may appear in person or by representative and submit such additional information as he or she may desire.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By Carol J. Brummond, CMC
City Clerk
(Publ. Jan. 12, 15, 19)

NOTICE OF RENEWAL
OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
Section 53-135.01, liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1,
1993, for the following retail liquor licensee, to

wit:
Rain Tree Drive-In Liquor, Inc.
dba Rain Tree Drive In
421 Main Street
Notice is hereby given that written protests
to the issuance of automatic renewal of license to the issuance or automatic renewal of income may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 12, 1993 in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

or b determine whether considered by the should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
Carol J. Brummond, CMC
City Clerk
(Publ. Jan. 12)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows; noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

NOTICE OF RENEWAL
OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
Section 53-135-01, liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1,
1993, for-the following retail liquor licensee, to
wit:

witt:
Kirk Gardner, David J. Gardner
and Lesiie A. Beebe
dba Logan Valley Golf Course
Wakefierd, Nobraska 68784
Notice is hereby given that written protests
to the issuance of automatic renewal of Icense to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filled by any resident of the county on or before February 10, 1993, in the office of the County Clerk, that in the event protests are did by three or more such persons, hearing will be held to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

Debra Finn Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 12)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: All persons interested in Sidewalk Improvement District No. 92-1 of the City of Wayne. Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that a plat of Sidewalk Improvement District No. 92-1 of the City of Wayne. Nebraska, and the schedule of the proposed special assessments of the properly within the district, as prepared by the Street Commissioner of the City, are on file.in the office of the City Clerk. Heal estate included in Sidewalk Improvement District No. 92-1 is as follows:

A. The East and West-sides of Logan Street from East 7th Street to East 3rd

B. The North and South sides of East 6th Street from Main Street to Logan

D. The North and South sides of East 4th Street from Main Street to Dearborn

Street.
E. The North and South sides of East 3rd
Street from Main Street to Windom

F. The East and West sides of Nebraska Street from East 3rd Street to East 5th

Street.
G. The East and West sides of Windom Street from East 3rd Street to East 5th

Street.
H. The East and West sides of Walnut Street from East 4th Street to East 5th

You are further notified that the Mayor and

in the City Council Chambers at the Municipal Building in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at 7:35 o'clock P.M. on the 26th day of January, 1993, to consider objections and to adjust and equalize the proposed assessments the

equalize the proposed assessments therefor. Any objector may appear in person or by rep-resentative and submit such additional infor-mation as he or she may desire. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 12, 15, 19)

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01, liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May-1, 1993, for the following retail liquor licensee, to

wit:
Gentemporary Industries Corp.
dba 7-Eleven #721
619 Main Street
Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 12, 1993 in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or mere such persons, hearing will be three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said

se should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 12) ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The City of Wayne, Nebraske, will accept
bids for the Municipal Building Electrical Renovation Project until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday,
January 20, 1993. Bids will be proceived at the
Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Streat, Wayne,
Nebraska, AT that time all bids will be opened
and publicity read aloud. The general nature of
the project is installation of new electrical service and branch panels, branch circuit wiring
rendvation, installation of electric heating
units, removal of existing boiler and holt water units, removal of existing boiler and hot water heating system and all associated wiring and appurtenances, and, installation of a new handicap toiler and associated plumbing; in nanoicap tollet and associated plumbing in accordance with the drawings and specifications prepared by Alvine and Associates, inc. Drawings and specifications may be examined at the plan service offices in:
Norfolk, Nebraska
Omaha, Nebraska

Omaha, Nebraska Sloux City, Nebraska Sloux City, Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska Copies of the contract documents are avaitable from the Office of the Engineer, Alvine and Associates, Inc., 1102 Douglas-on-the-Mail. Omaha, Nebraska, phone 402/346-7007. A Fifty Dollar (\$50.00) deposit is required. Documents may be picked up between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, starting Tuesday, December 29, 1992. Contract documents will be sent to bidders outside of the Omaha area upon request:
PRE-BID MEETING. ALL BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND A PRE-BID MEETING.

ING. PRE-BID MEETING TIME: Monday, Jan-1993, 1:30 P.M. CST

uary 11, 1993, 1:30 P.M. CST PRE-BID MEETING PLACE: City of Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne,

Proposals will not be accepted or opened if Pre-Bid Meeting is not attended.

BID TiME: Wednesday, January 20, 1993, 200°PM, CST

BID RECEIVING PLACE: City of Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Attn: Carol Brummond, City Clerk

rk Bids are valid <u>only</u> if received at the placed

med above before the designated bid time ove. Bids received after said time will be re-med unopened.

turned unopened.

COMPLETION TIME: All work shall be completed prior to September 15, 1993. Bidders are cautioned that completion of this project in a timely manner is of the essence and it is not to be considered a fill-in job.

(Publ. Jan. 1, 8, 12)

NOTICE OF DISTRICT 1
WAYNE COUNTY ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual
Meeting of the Carroll Rural Fire District #7
Wayne County will be held at the Carroll Fireuse at 7:00 p.m. sharp January 20, 1993. To nouse at 700 pm. snarp January 20, 1995, 10 talk over pagers, also to take care of any other business as many come before the meeting. Your presence is requested.

Terry G. Davis,

Secretary/Trésurer
(Publ. Jan. 12)

NOTICE OF MERGER OF FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY

FARMERS 'UNION.
COOPERATIVE COMPANY
Pender, Nebraska
AND
FARMERS COOPERATIVE COMPANY
OF
WEST POINT, NEBRASKA
INTO
NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE
Wisner, Nebraska
NOTICE is hereby given that FARMERS
UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY, a
NOTICE is hereby given that FARMERS
UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY, a
Nebraska cooperative corporation, Pender, Nebraska, FARMERS COOPERATIVE
COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NE
SRASKA, a Nebraska cooperative corporation, and NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE, a
Nebraska, have entered into an Agreement
and Plan of Merger whereby effective January
1, 1993, Farmers Union Cooperative Company and Farmers Cooperative Company of
West Point, Nebraska will be merged into pany and Farmers Cooperative Company of West Point, Nebraska will be merged into Northeast Cooperative will be in Wisner, Cuming County, Nebraska. The consequences of the Agreement and Plan of Merger are as soft orth in the said Plan and in Section 21-2075, R.R.S. Articles of Merger were filled with the Nebraska Secretary of State on December 28, 1992 and will be filled in each of the counties wherein the Cooperatives own property and wherein the Cooperatives own property and

wherein the Cooperatives own property and conduct operations. Dated December 29, 1992.

NORTHEAST COOPERATIVE FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE COMPANY OF WEST POINT, NEBRASKA Nebraska Cooperative-Corporations BY: THEODORE L. KESNER Their Attorney (Pubi Jan. 5, 12, 19)

NOTICE OF RENEWAL
OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
Section 53-135.01, laquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May
1993, for the following retail figuor licensee, to

Preston Co., Inc.
dba Preston Co.
1034 Main Street

Notice-is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 12, 1993 in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAVNIE

had to determine whether communications should be allowed.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
Carol J. Brummond, CMC
City Clerk
(Publ. Jan. 12)

NOTICE OF RENEWAL
OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
Section 53-135.01, liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May
1980, for the following retail liquor licensee, to

Gary G. Donner dba Casey's General Store 407 East 7th Street

407 East 7th Street

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 12, 1993 in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said lescens should be allegated.

e should be allowed.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
Carol J. Brummond, CMC

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities Governing
Board, Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at The
Black Knight, 304 North Main Street, Wayne,

Nebraska, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Januar 21, 1993. A continuing agenda will be main tained at the Central Office.

mmond, CMC — City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 12)

Jennifer Cole

Regional Secretary (Publ. Jan. 12)

NOTICE OF RENEWAL
OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
Section 53-135.01, liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1,
1993, for the following retail liquor licensee, to
wit:

1993, for the following retain inquor incompany wit:

Roger William Fredrickson
R.R. #2

Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the Issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the county on or before Ebotrary 10, 1993, in-the office-of the County Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be held to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

Debra Finn

NOTICE OF RENEWAL
OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
Section 59-135 01, liquor license may be automatically\_renewed\_for\_one\_year\_from\_May 1,
1993, for the following retail liquor licensee, to
wit:

wit:

Staab, Inc.
dba Pizza Hut of Wayne
901 East 7th Street
Notice is hereby given that written protests
to the issuance of automatic renewal of license
may be filed by any resident of the City on or
before February 12, 1993 in the office of the
City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by
three or more such persons, hearing will be
had to determine whether continuation of said
license should be allowed.

o determine wnenner war on e should be allowed.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
Carol J. Brummond, CMC
City Clerk
(Publ. Jan. 12)

HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS

December 28, 1992
The Hoskins Village Board met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. Board members present were: James Miller, Arlan Sellin and John Scheurich. Absent: Pat Brudi-

gan.
Minutes of the November meeting were

gan.

Minutes of the November meeting were read and approved.

The One & Six Year Street Plan Public hearing will be held during the January board meeting to be held 1/25/93.

A City ordinance was discussed for the Well Head Protection Act. Marten presented sample ordinances from the cities of Eigin and Arcadia. The state health board requires this ordinance. Margin also presented the States Health Deal, Inspection report. The following two items: were identified and must be corrected within 45 days. I) Inspection hatch at water tower needs to be locked and 2) Erosion around base pads at water tower.

Dwalne & Carmen Lienemann were present to request an ordinance allowing the taverns in Hoskins to remain open until 1:00 a.m. rather than the current 12:00 p.m. A new ordinance will need to be adopted and could go into effect approximately 02/01/93. Motion by Sollin seconded by Scheurich to allow such ordinance. Roll Call — all yea.

A recommendation by Brudigan to appoint Colby Gillespie to fill the vacancy on the board was reviewed and accepted. Roll call — All yea.

A Fletter received from Garfield Schwade was reviewed regarding delinquent water accounts within the trailer court. It was decided

was reviewed regarding delinquent water ac-counts within the trailer court. It was decided the village will revert back to previous proce-dures by billing and collecting Mr. Schwede di-

The dosing of the old well costs will be approximately \$1,200, and will not require the

engineers overseeing.
The following bills were presented:
Steve Grothe.
Pierce Telephone.
Leonard Manten. 24.26 73.97 Leonard Marien
Leonard Marien
Norfolk Public Schools
Rutjens Const. Co
Comm1 State Bank
Marks Electric & Well
Lou's Thrifty Way Dave's Service........ Ptak & Schukei, P.C.... Salmon Well.... 92.00 Borngaars..... Marks Electric & Well.....

Motion by Sellin, second by Scheurich to allow the bills as presented Roll Call — all

Motion to adjourn by Sellin seconded by heurich. Carried. Debra Gonzales, Village Clerk (Publ. Jan. 12)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne "County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, January 19, 1993 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 12)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Village of Hoskins, Nebraska, will hold
a public hearing at the Fire Hall on the 25th
day of January, 1993, at 7:30 octock P.M. for
the purpose of presenting and adopting a Onand Six Year Street Improvement Plan for said
governing body. Anyone living within said VIIlage of Hoskins, Nebraska, interested in the
above Notice may appear, in person or by
counsel, and be heard. above Notice may approximate counsel and be heard.

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS, NEBRASKA

Debra C. Gonzales

Onto Jan 121

NOTICE OF RENEWAL.

OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Soction 53-135.01, liquor license may be auto-matically renewed for one year from May 1, 1993, for the following retail liquor licensee, to well.

Godfathers Pizza of Wayne, Inc. dba Godfathers Pizza 106 South Main Street Notice is hereby given that written protests he issuance of automatic renewal of license

to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before February 12, 1993 in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said leaded by the desired by the such that it is not such that the allowed.

e should be allowed.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Carol J. Brumme

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.

## **Best Buys in Used Equipment**

Giegy.

Jan. 21 and 22 1993
Thursday, 10 a m. 4 p.m

Northeast Nebraska Farm Show

Northeast Community College, Norfolk, Nebraska

See the news release Produced by Shows, Inc. WIAG in this issue In cooperation with

1970 - 1456 120 Demo JD 4440 Krauso 19' Hyd.-Fold Disk 24'10' 490 Disk 800 - 8 Row V. F 3208 Cat Irrg Engino Dry Fertilizer for 800 4-Row planter Demco Bean Bar

Lots of

Equipment

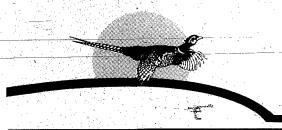
7-Shank Blu-Jet Trailing Ripper 4500 20'6" Field Cultivator 45-19' Fleid Cultivator 4-Row Glencoe Cult Kent 26' Disk-O-Vator Hesston 500 Windrower 1440 Combine-1978 1480 Combine, 1978

(1) 1044 Case IH Corn (1) ID44 Case in Com Heads (2) 844 Corn Head 820 20' Platform New Idea Corn Picker, 560 mount L59 Woods with C-Allis mount 3650 Round Baler

Owatonna 596 Baler 18 I 6B Skid Loader (2) 1983 · 1460 Combine (2) 944 Corn Heads 25% OFF ALL TOYS IN STOCK



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marketplace

n \ mär'kit•plas' \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS

#### NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience, Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Aggressive wages and bonus, \$400 milimum weekty gross salary, Call Bob, 1-800-788-4468.

ORIVERS. BUSINESS slow? Not getting enough miles? Call Grand Island Express. We're busyl East coast, no touch freight: Drivers and O/O needed. Call todayl 1-800-444-7143.

REACH 1/2 million Nebraskans for \$125. Put your classified advertising in more than 180 Nebraska classified advertising in morefunal 180 Nebraska publications, that's about 69¢ per publication. Contact this newspaper for more information.

TW-BOAT Expo, January 15-17 at Fonner Parkin Grand Island. Incredible savings on Motor Homes, 5th Wheelers, Tent Campers, Boats, Toppers and morel

ADOPTION. FULL-time mom & caring dad prom-ise to love, cherish your newborn. Expenses paid: We're sensitive/easy to talk with. Call Cheryl/ Michael, 1-800-724-3225. Thanks.

SWEDISH BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family, Enjoys sports, reading and computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August Call Kathy 402-553-6718 or 1-800-SIBLING.

DO YOU have older Nebraska or ethnic U.S DO YOU have ober Nebraska or ennic 1.0 mewspapers (such as Czech American)? We're seeking missing issues for the Neb. Newspaper Project, For Info, write: Nebraska Newspaper Project, 209 N. Love Library, Univ. of Neb., Lincoln, NE 68588-0410. Or, call K. Walter, UNI., 402-472-3839 or A. Paul, Neb. State Historical Society, 402-471-4785.

WET BASEMENT Blues? We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Water-proofing System. For appointment call Holm Services toll free 800-877-2335, in Ornaha 402-895-

??LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around founda-tion. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson, Call 1-800-833-0173.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulg-ing? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702

STEEL BUILDINGS: Buy factory direct at pole bamprices. 1-25x38; 2-40x48; 1-50x86; 2-60x122. Limited inventory. Excellent for machinery, ga-rage, shops, livestock. Call now, 1-800-369-7448.

HERSHEY, SNICKERS. Best vending opportunity of the 90's. Local routes company. Established locations, 25 machines. Invest\$14,500.00. Estimated earnings \$800.00-\$1,300.00 weekly. Call 1-800-358-8382.

AVON! SELL Avon, earn extra money, PT/FT, your own hours, door to door is optional, mission up to 50%. Call tell free 1-800-637-

LEARN GUNSMITHING. Rifles, shotguns, pistols. Become expert at high-profit repairs. Great opportunities. Professional level home study. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, GA. Free literature. 800-362-7670, Dept. GA718.

### WANTED

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me to the state of the state me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs, If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414.

WANTED: Part-time waitress, possibly working up to full-time and part-time weekend cook. Apply in person at Country Cafe, Laurel or call 256-3932 and ask for Phyllis. J514

INTERNATIONAL exchange coordinators wanted in Wayrle area. Work with foreign exchange students, host families, high schools. Training provided. Call Karla: (402) 748-3386 / 1-800-44-SHARE Educational Foundation for Excel



NEED EXTRA cash? Sell Black Hills gold jewelry. Unlimited Income. Flexible hours. Reply to: 3911 Doral Drive, Rapid City, SD 57702 or call 605-341-8727.

22 FLAT roof, 22 Duro-Last single-ply roofing to inga, 20 year warranty, \$6,000,000 product liability insurance on building contents. Interstate Struc-

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$849, 390/400 Ford, \$939, Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

WOLFFTANNING Beds: New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197

NEW COMPUTERS at used prices! IBM compatible 286, 386, 486 complete systems from \$550.2 year warranty, money back guarantee. 1-800-222 0266. 2 year war 279-9250.

GOOD LIFE Spas. 5 models under \$2,000, 15 models priced from \$1,695 to \$2,995. For price list call 1-800-869-0406. 2645 "O" Street, Lincoln, NE.

PAYING CASH for old metal body guitars (National, Dobro brands) and old Martin guitars. Call collect: 701-258-2622, write S.B., 734 West Bowen, Bismarck, ND 58504. WHITE OUTDOOR Power Products. Tractors, mowers, related products. Dealerships available for those businesses who need that extra product for increased-traffic \$. Call 1-800-284-7066.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. needs mature person now in your area. Offer plenty of money plus cash bonuses and fringe benefits. Regardless of expe-rience, write N.F. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX

HELP WANTED: Editor position open for weekly newspaper, Send resume and ctips to: The Ne-braska Signal, of John Edgecombe Jr., PO Box 233, Geneva, NE 68361. Salary negotiable, im-mediate opening, must be fairly strong in sports.

MT/MLT/CLT opening for a full-time generalist: Friendly, rural, 32 bed hospital with adjoining 58 bed nursing home in South Central South Dakota. Shared call and weekends with two techs. State of the art equipment, competitive salarias, excellent benefits, Err more information call Gerald Hotz/Laboratory Manager at: Gregory Community Hospital, 400 Park Ave., Gregory, SD 57533-0400, 605-835-8394.

LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must quality for advances & benefits.) Call 1-800-252-2581.

JOSEPH'S COLLEGE of Beauty, Enroll for classes starting February and April, GED's wel-come. No Saturday classes. Financial aid avail-able, Free brochures. 1-800-742-7827.

EARN UP to \$2000.00 a week. Full Corp. training in all phases of your new business. Not a Multi-Level, Regional Director, Mr. Pratt, 402-721-4765.

#### THANK YOU

THANK YOU for all the cards, letters and prayers sent to me during my stay in the Fremont hospital and since returning home. They were all very mucl appreciated. Clarence Stark. J12

THE FAMILY of Cora Miller wish to thank everyone for their expression of kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of our mother. We also want to thank relatives and friends for visiting her while she was a resident at the Wayne Care Centre. Marjorie Cox a Elaine Conley.

THE FAMILY of George Farran would like to express their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their gifts of lood, flowers and memorials. Special thanks-to the ladies who served lunch, the Winside Rescue Unit, the Lutheran Hospital doctors and nurses, Rev. John Fale and Rev. Marvin Coffey. We are thankful for the many expressions of sympathy that we have received. Elva Farran, Glenda Miller, Kim, Mike and Jennifer; Barbara and Roger Hill, Kathryn and Nathan; Robert Farran; Jeffrey and Barbara Farran, Jeffrey and Nicole; Melissa and Will Harris.

A BIG THANK YOU to all that remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts during my stay in Providence Medical and the following a stay in Marian Health, It was all appreciated. Luverna

THANK YOU to our dear friends and relatives who helped make our 40th wedding anniversary celebration such a special event. Thank you for the lovely cards and gifts and for your attendance at the reception. Your presence was deeply appreciated. Thank you to the ladies who helped serve refreshments and to our dear children and their families for hosting the reception. It was truly more than we anticipated and will be a very special memory. Our love and best wishes to each one of you. Bill and Arlene Chase.

I WANT to thank everyone for all the "Get Well" cards, phone calls, visits and concern after my operation. Thank you to Pastors Anderson and Mahnken for their

THE FAMILY of George Shufelt wish to

### FOR SALE

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: NW 1/4 sec. 14-25-3E Wayne County. 156 acres cropland. Seller prefers a contract sale. FOR SALE: 800 acres ranch in Knox County



11516 Nicholas Street Omaha Nebraska 68154-4427 (402) 496 FARM (3276)

FOR SALE: 1982 Mercury Cougai station wagon, air, power, runs good 85K \$1100. Call 375-3560.

FOR SALE: Complete queen size waveless waterbed Call 375-2291. J12

**NEW LISTING** 

5 Unit Apartment House

100% Occupied

4 Bedroom - Close to School

3 Bedroom - 2 Story - Large Lot 710 Ne Street

PARTNERS

DALE STOLTENBERG, BROKER 108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262 After Hours: Dale — 375-4429 Anne — 375-3376

STOLTENBERG

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146.15 ACRE Irrigated Farm For Sale: West of Wayne on Highway 35. Call John V. Addison, Real Estate Broker, 114 E. 3rd, Wayne, Phone 402-375-3115.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, nice sized kitchen and living room, double garage. Priced right. Call 402-945-2833 after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

MUST SELL! 1987 Buick Century Custom
No contract to assume.
No back payments to ake. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Paus Motor Sales, Inc. Ask for the Credit Manager. 1-800-672-7287

MUST SELL! MUSI SELL!
1990 Chrysler
LeBaron Coupe
to contract to assume.
No back payments to
take. Need reliable party
to make reasonable
monthly payments.
Call Paye Motor Call Paus Motor Sales, Inc. Ask for the Credit Manager. 1-800-672-7287

## \$200 REWARI

A \$200 reward is being offered by the Carroll Village Trustees for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of heating oil from village property. Any information can be turned into Sheriff Janssen or any Village Trustee.

prayers and visits while in the hospital and at home. It was deeply appreciated. Merlin Frevert.

express their appreciation for the cards, flowers, memorials, food and other expressions of sympathy at the time of the loss of our father. Al and Donna Shufelt; Ruth and Chuck Victor, Cleo Lynch, Helen and George Stang.

J12

### ------

**CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE** 

CNA's needed immediately for home

Lutheran Community Hospital,

2700 W. Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, NE. 371-4880, ext. 211.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Executive Secretary in the office of the City Administrator. Wage Rate \$7.29 - \$10.38 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Vacancy created by promotion. Requires typing and good transcription skills, self-starter, personable with good verbal and written communication skills, accurate on detail work, word processing and PC experience strongly desired. Applications available by writing to the Personnel Manager or phoning 375-1733. Completed application form and letter of application due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787 by 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, January 26, 1993. City of Wayne is an equal opportunity employer.

## HOME OF THE WEEK



2,000 sq. ft. New Kitchen...\$78,500



206 Main - Wayne, NE. 375-3385

FOR RENT

SERVICES

FREE installation, FREE salt, on a Culligan Rental Softener or Drinking System. Call 371-5950 for details. N20t12

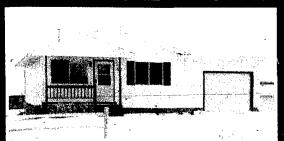
WE DO custom shingling and exterior painting, carpet installation, interior drywall, apartment and house cleaning, commercial and residential floor maintenance, rental cleanups. We have a new phone number. 529-6851. The Vanns.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent in Wakefield. Call 287-2027. j8t2

### CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

10 A.M. MONDAY FOR TUESDAY PAPER 10 A.M. THURSDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER



Over 980 sq. ft. of living, two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, partially finished basement, one car garage.

For showing, contact Rick at 375-2600 or 375-5507 after 5:00pm.

#### HELP WANTED

### RNs/LPNs

- · Pediatric Home Care in Wayne, Wausa & Wynot, NE.
- Full-time & part-time hours.
- Day & evening hours available. Immediate openings!
- Top salary & paid orientations.

Call Sue Stoolman, RN, or Sue Shannon, RN

1-800-888-4933

Kimberly Quality Care Omaha, NE

### APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR LOCAL SCREEN PRINTING OPERATION

Full Time Graphic/Art background

preferred Hands-on scheduling/ production responsibilities

Computer experience helpful Applications forms can be picked up at

#### STADIUM SPORTING GOODS

or resumes sent to: P.O. Box 283 Wayne, NE 68787

**HELP WANTED:** Waiters, waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person at the Black Knight in Wayne. J8t4

care in the Wayne area.

Contact:

#### First National Bank of **Omaha Service Center** is now hiring.

#### TELEMARKETING SALES REPRESENTATIVES

New hourly starting rate. \*Flexible scheduling to fit your

needs Morning, afternoon and evening

shifts available

Minimum 12 hours per week \*Clean, modern work environment

\*Part-time positions available \*Friendly staff to work with

\*No experience necessary!! Qualified applicants should

possess: \*Excellent communication skills

\*Ability to work flexible hours Apply in person or call:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA SERVICE CENTER 513 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-1502

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday Professionals

Make the

first national bank of omaha

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

#### 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

### FOR SALE-









## EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134