

# Wayne Herald

JANUARY 26, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 34

## Distance learning is ready

By Les Mann  
Herald Publisher

Efforts to develop a multi-cultural link between Wayne High School students and students in Juarez, Mexico is nearing completion.

Wayne High School has obtained the equipment to allow students in Spanish III classes to take lessons from a principal in Mexico via video phone and computer hookups.

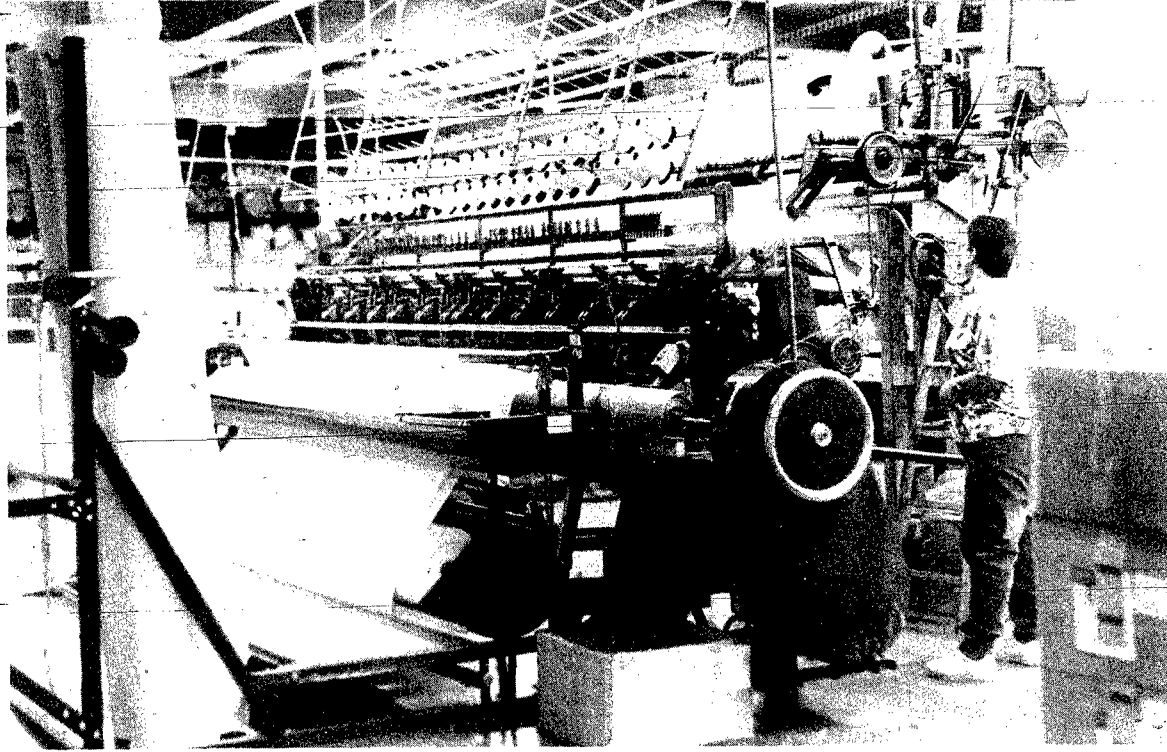
Costing much less than satellite and fiber optic distance learning programs, the Wayne system is being implemented for less than \$6,000 and most of those funds were collected from private donations according to Superintendent Dennis Jensen.

USING REGULAR phone lines, a basic computer with modem, and a new video phone, students in Wayne can see, hear and ask questions of their Spanish III teacher in Mexico in real live action, said Jensen.

The system as installed in Wayne can be used to provide distance education opportunities in other subjects and other locations all over the world. Before coming to Wayne, Jensen developed a less sophisticated system in Elk Point, S.D. which permitted students there to take advanced physics classes and other electives the school could not have otherwise provided.

The Elk Point students even took Japanese classes taught from Japan.

See DISTANCE, Page 8A



Ruth Smith is pictured operating the multi-needle quilting machine which is used to quilt mattress pads at the Restful Knights manufacturing plant located east of town in the Wayne Industrial Park. The machine quilts 500 yards an hour.

## A 10-year story of success

By LaVon Anderson  
News Editor

A business which began 10 years ago as a dream of four young and ambitious Wayne residents,

working part-time in a small room, is today one of Wayne's leading employers — providing jobs for over 70 area residents.

The continued growth of Restful Knights, Inc., located east of town in the Wayne Industrial Park, has earned statewide recognition for co-owners Virgil and Jan Kardell and Rob and Carolee Stuberger.

In 1989, the owners were named Nebraska Entrepreneurs of the Year, presented by Governor Kay Orr, and in 1991 they received an award from Governor Ben Nelson for investing in Nebraska Business.

and the Stuberger, all in their early 20's, with the four owners working part-time to manufacture bed pillows in a small room above the Kardells' retail store, located at the site of the present Kid's Closet store.

Total start-up cost for the company totaled \$5,000, with materials and machinery for the manufacturing of the pillows being purchased from Royal-Linens-of-Lincoln, which specialized in waterbed sheets and comforters.

Virgil explains that he was buying products at the time from Royal Linens for his own business, Timberline Wood Products.

"The owner of Royal Linens had bought the pillow making equipment with the thought of adding the pillows to his line of waterbed products, however his business had grown so rapidly that he simply couldn't find time to set it up.

"Every time I went to Lincoln to purchase sheets and comforters for Timberline Wood Products, he would try to pawn this equipment off on me" smiles Virgil, adding that it soon became a joke. "I didn't know anything about manufacturing and I certainly had never thought about pillows before."

Several months later, after discussing the business opportunity with his wife, Jan, along with the Stuberger, Virgil said the cost of the equipment gradually decreased to a point where the couples felt they didn't have much to lose and it was something they should try.

Virgil explains that Royal Linens furnished them with the equipment and raw material, with part of the pay back in the form of finished pillows.

WHILE THE four owners were hopeful that their new business venture would take off, none

were quite ready to give up their full-time jobs.

Virgil and Jan continued operating Timberline Wood Products and a Montgomery Ward Catalog Agency, while Rob served as choral music director at Wayne High School and Carolee worked part-time at both Timberline Wood Products and Region IV.

Pillow tickings were sewn by women in their own homes. The pillows were then blown full of polyester, sewn shut, packaged and delivered to waterbed stores.

It soon became apparent that the market demanded another product, waterbed mattress pads, and in October of 1983 Restful Knights hired

## Address process is underway

By Les Mann  
Herald Publisher

It could take as long as two years before the Enhanced 911 emergency phone system is ready for use in Wayne County, officials were told Monday.

Before the quick response system can be implemented, the county must assign new addresses to every rural resident. Gone will be the rural route and box numbers. Instead, everyone will have a five digit house number on a three digit road number.

If it is finalized in the plan adopted by the County Commissioners last year, the address for Ikes Lake would be 86031 Road 574. Nearby District 15 School's address would be 57512 Road 860.

THE FIRST three digits of the house number correspond to the closest crossroad and the last two digits are the distance from the crossroad in tenths of miles. The system was developed by county Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders. Commissioners recently appointed an assistant highway superintendent—a college student at Wayne State—who will help designate the house numbers for every structure in the county. The student, Elizabeth Pasold, will work for no pay as part of a criminal justice internship through the college.

The commissioners have taken no official action on the house numbering system yet, Saunders told the officials at their organizational meeting Monday, but they have officially adopted the road numbering system.

With the implementation of the E-911 system, telephone users will be assessed a 50 cent surcharge for each phone line per month to finance the new equipment and maintenance.

UNDER THE system, when a caller places an emergency call, the exact location they are calling from is flashed on the dispatcher's computer screen so there is no confusion or missed addresses and the emergency

See KNIGHTS, Page 8A

See E-911 Page 8A

### At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

*City costs nothing and is worth it.*

### Child Care Providers meeting

WAYNE — The Wayne Area Child Care Providers are meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room to plan the program for the coming year and activities for the Week of the Young Child. All area child care providers are invited and encouraged to attend. Anyone wishing more information, and providers unable to attend but wish to participate please call Irene Fletcher at 375-1899 or Bonna Barner at 375-2198.

### Big Band dance

WAYNE — The public is invited to attend a big band dance, sponsored by the Wayne State College music department on Saturday, Jan. 30 from 8 to 11 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium.

The dance will feature music by the Wayne State College Jazz Ensemble and the Wayne Dixieland Band. Tickets are \$5 per couple or \$3 for singles.

Proceeds go to the Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma band fraternity and sorority.

### Blood bank visits

AREA — The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The blood bank will be at the fire hall in Allen on Monday, Feb. 1 to accept donations between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and at the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus on Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### 'Setting Limits' program coming

WAYNE — "Setting Limits" a parents education program on helping young people avoid drug and alcohol problems will be sponsored in Wayne beginning Feb. 11. The sessions will be held weekly for four weeks.

To generate interest in the program from the parents in the community, organizers will be asking a series of questions in the newspaper each week leading up to the program.

This week's question is: "So what's the big deal about getting wasted?" The answers can be found on Page 2A.

### Warming system tests

WAYNE — Testing of the Wayne Civil Defense Warning System will be held Friday, Jan. 29 at 11:45 a.m.

The outdoor sirens will be sounded individually for approximately 15 seconds. The Cablevision Emergency Alert System will also be tested.



### Weather

J.J. Otsuka, 8 Wakefield Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Friday; slight chance of light snow or rain Friday into Saturday, otherwise dry and mild; highs, upper-30s to mid-40s; lows, teens to lower-20s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Jan. 23	39	18	—	—
Jan. 24	34	6	—	—
Jan. 25	27	6	—	—
Jan. 26	37	8	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precipitation/Month — .60  
(13 1/2" Snow)

THE PUBLIC is invited to join the owners and employees of Restful Knights as they celebrate 10 years of success with an open house on Friday, Jan. 29.

Kicking off the 10th anniversary celebration will be a Chamber coffee at 10 a.m., followed by an open house for the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Included in the open house will be refreshments and tours of the facilities, and the owners said area residents are encouraged to come and view the operation for themselves.

"Ten years ago we were just manufacturing waterbed pillows," says co-owner Rob Stuberger, adding that although the waterbed industry still accounts for about 50 percent of the company's total sales, Restful Knights has diversified its sales into other related markets including products for the health care industry, craft industry, and industrial manufacturers.

"We've grown and expanded," says Rob, "and I think the public will be surprised when they tour our facilities."

RESTFUL Knights was incorporated in 1983 by the Kardells

## Bus stop changes

Beginning Feb. 1, school buses will no longer stop on Highway 35 in front of the Runza Restaurant to pickup and drop off youngsters.

The bus stop has been moved to the Southwest corner of Sunview Park on Providence Road for safety reasons, according to Wayne

Superintendent Dennis Jensen.

He said the busy intersection on Highway 35 and the need to provide better access to the bus stop for students from the Providence Medical Center area, were factors in the decision to move the location.

## United Way tops goal

The Wayne United Way has topped its goal of \$24,000 due to the tremendous support of many businesses of Wayne and contributions from the residential drive.

A recent donation of \$370 from Jones Intercable as a result of their Holidays Helper Campaign pushed the 1992 fund drive to \$24,200.

The United Way board wants to

thank everyone who contributed to make the 1992 campaign total the highest yet of the Wayne chapter. An acknowledgement page will be printed in The Wayne Herald next month thanking businesses for their contribution.

Checks will be released to agencies upon final approval at a later United Way board meeting.



### Horn of Preference?

Sonya Plueger of Allen High School is shown performing during the concert which culminated the Lewis and Clark Conference's Band Clinic at Wayne State College on Saturday. The daughter of Francis and Kathleen Plueger of Concord, Miss Plueger was one of 150 musicians from 15 schools who participated in the event. With the saxophone entering presidential realm this week, it will undoubtedly become the instrument of choice for more students.

# record

*n.* \rek'erd\ 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:* see FACT

## Wayne County Court

**Traffic fines:**  
Violet Hoffman, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Lonnie Dickey, Hubbard, speeding, \$30; Jeffery Garman, Burt, Iowa, violated traffic signal, \$15; Kyle Joachimsen, Bloomfield,

parked on private property without owners consent, \$5; James O'Leary, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Jon Haase, Wayne, pushing snow onto public street, \$15; Kyle Benson, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; William Corley, Norfolk, speeding, \$100; Lori Mathis, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Stephen Chandler, Sioux City, speeding, \$50; Rita Jagels, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Connie Johnson, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Bradley Clements, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Ronald Reimers, Randolph, speeding, \$30; Douglas Glackin, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Ronald Whit, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25.

against Matthew J. Holly, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kelli Bartscher, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brian A. Kanter, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for delivery of a controlled substance.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Casey L. Parker, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kristin M. McIntosh, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for delivery of a controlled substance.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Robert J. Allen, Carroll, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Christian B. Merchant, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation, and no valid registration.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dan Hucks, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for issuing bad check.

**Criminal dispositions:**  
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Todd Alberti, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for theft by shoplifting. Defendant sentenced to jail 14 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Tom A. Cox, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for aiding and abetting theft by shoplifting. Defendant sentenced to jail 14 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kristi E. Lape, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for assault in the third degree. Defendant fined \$50, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Stacey L. Topf, Sioux City, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$200, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Rebecca R. Redinbaugh, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$200, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Jaime L. Melton, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$200, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Tracy L. Atkins, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$200, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Eric R. Drake, Ohio, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$200, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lee Harper, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for theft by shoplifting. Defendant sentenced to jail 14 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dustan J. Johnson, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$200.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Darrell E. Moore, Carroll, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months, drivers license impounded for six months, fined \$200, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Terry L. Fry, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months, drivers license impounded for six months, fined \$200, plus costs.

## 'Setting Limits' Answer: (Question on Page 1)

- Alcohol and drugs--
  - Interfere with the ability to learn.
  - Create increased risk of addiction.
  - Cause entrance to adulthood socially handicapped.
  - Increase the risks of other problems--physical, relationship difficulties, problems at school, problems with the law.
  - Are harmful to adolescent hormonal development.
  - Intensify normal adolescent mood changes with often deadly results.
- Alcohol related crashes are the leading cause of death and injury among teenagers.

If you would like to learn more about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse among teens, enroll in the setting limits course for parents. The programs will be held Thursday nights at 7:30 at West Elementary beginning Feb. 11. The class will meet weekly for four weeks. Cost for the class is \$2.50 per person. For additional information or to register for the course, call 375-4230.

## Obituaries

### Frank Marten

Frank Marten, 101, of Hoskins died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993 at a Norfolk hospital.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 25 at the Peace United Church of Christ near Hoskins. The Rev. George Yeager officiated.

Frank Marten, the son of Herman and Othelia Blease Marten, was born Dec. 11, 1891 in Stanton County. He was baptized and confirmed at the United Brethren Church in Hoskins. He attended District 26 school in Stanton County. He married Emma Brummels on Feb. 24, 1916 at the Peace Reform Church near Hoskins. They farmed in Stanton County and moved to Hoskins in 1948. He joined the Peace United Church of Christ and served on the church council.

Survivors include one son, Leonard and Lucille of Hoskins; three grandchildren; and four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in January of 1970, parents, five brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers were Willard Kleensang, John Schuerich, Norris Langenberg, Joe Marten, Gerald Wittler, Dean Kollath and Tom Klug.

Burial was in the Spring Branch Cemetery with Howser-Fillmer Mortuary in Norfolk in charge of arrangements.

### Rudolph Lundberg

Rudolph Lundberg, 87, of Wakefield died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Friday, Jan. 22 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler officiated.

Rudolph Lundberg, the son of Charles and Ida Johnson Lundberg, was born Aug. 20, 1905 at Wakefield. He attended the Wakefield schools and farmed with his parents before working for over 30 years at the Stauffer Produce. He also worked at the Wakefield Public Schools as a custodian for several years, where he was a friend to many. He married Myrtle Stauffer on July 10, 1976. She died April 29, 1990. He later became a resident of the Wakefield Health Care Center. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Survivors include two step-children, Lee and his wife Donna Stauffer of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mrs. Randall (Marsha) Olson of Orange City, Iowa; eight step-grandchildren; and three nieces.

He was preceded in death by his wife and two sisters, Ada Dahlgren and Mildred Johnson.

Pallbearers were Cameron Olson, Lyncon Olson, Alvin Sundell, Norman Swanson, Lowell Johnson, Don Chambers, Dane Stauffer and Kristian Stauffer.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

### Ella Reinhardt

Ella Reinhardt, 91, of Wayne died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1993 at the Wayne Care Center.

Services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. at the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. The Rev. Ricky Bertels will officiate.

Ella W. Reinhardt, the daughter of Adolph and Marie Gradert Rohlf, was born Nov. 2, 1901 at Winside. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside and attended rural Winside schools. She married Emil H. Reinhardt on Dec. 21, 1921 at the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. The couple farmed south of Wayne until retiring to Wayne in 1951. Emil died in 1970. She was a member of the First Trinity Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid in Altona.

Survivors include one son, Merlin Reinhardt of Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Lucille) Toepel of Lincoln, Mrs. Leslie (Pearl) Youngmeyer of Wayne and Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) Radloff of Sioux Falls, S.D.; 13 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; one brother, Adolph Rohlf of Winside; one sister, Mrs. Frieda Pfeiffer of Wayne; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband in 1970; son-in-law, John H. Shiery; daughter-in-law, Lavonne Reinhardt; two brothers; two sisters; and two great grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jon and Dianne Wilson, Wayne and Jane Johnson and Lesa Radloff.

Active pallbearers will be David and Mark Shiery, Robert Woehler, James and Paul Youngmeyer, Mark Javers, Steve Matson, Arnold Heithoff and Bryan and Robert Reinhardt.

Burial will be in the Trinity Cemetery, Altona, with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Dixon County Property Transfers

Vernice J. and Francis A. Kingsbury to Marilyn Gayle Chase and Caroline Ann Brown, the West half, also described as the West 8 feet of the vacated public alley extending from the North edge of the East-West alley in block 75, to the South line of Rock Street which borders block 75 on the North and which lies East of and adjacent to lot 4, block 785, all in block 75, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Clarence W. Pearson, single, to Marjorie Rastede, Alice Erwin, Dean Person, Arlene Johnson and James Pearson, N1/2 of lot 8 and all of lots 9 and 10, block 18, Original Town of Concord, revenue stamps exempt.

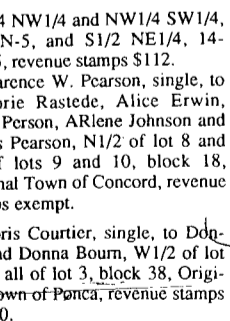
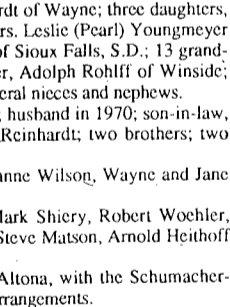
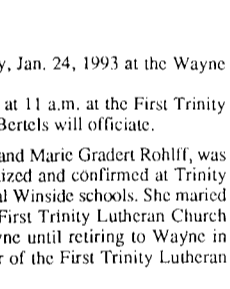
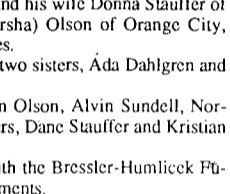
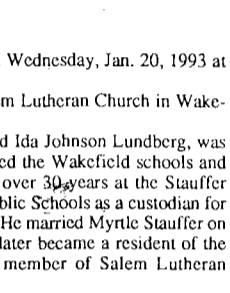
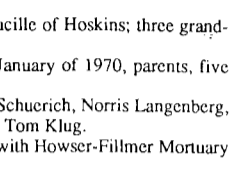
Doris Courtier, single, to Donley and Donna Bourn, W1/2 of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block 38, Original Town of Ponca, revenue stamps \$24.50.

Clarence D. and BeAnna B. Emry to Arnold and Sandra Emry, SW1/4 NW1/4 and NW1/4 SW1/4, 13-28N-5, and S1/2 NE1/4, 14-28N-5, revenue stamps \$112.

## Your Independent Agent Goes All Out For You.

Auto-Owners Insurance selects its agents the same way you do - carefully! That's why you can always count on quality protection and service from your Auto-Owners agent. Because our agents also represent other fine companies, they will take the time to tailor the best protection for your needs.

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111 West 3rd, Wayne, NE Phone 375-2696



**Pharmacy & Your Health**

**WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY**

**Patient Consultation.. Why is it important?**

All of modern medicine is geared toward outcomes for the patient these days. When we speak of outcomes, healthcare providers are interested in having whatever medical treatment is being prescribed to be the most effective in curing whatever ails the patient, which is also the most cost effective measure. This is the reason the Federal Government has recently become interested in pharmacists providing counseling for all Medicaid patients. At Sav-Mor, Healthmart, we have provided patient counseling for all our patients for years, for precisely those reasons. We want your medication to work well for you. It saves taking unnecessary medication, and it saves your healthcare dollars. We look at the new legislation not as a hindrance, but an opportunity for the pharmacists at Sav-Mor, Healthmart to sharpen our skills. It is a service we have provided, and will continue to provide for all our customers because we care about your health at Sav-Mor, Healthmart Pharmacy in Wayne, NE.

**PAC'N'SAVE ENTERTAINMENT PLUS CENTER**

**3 MOVIES FOR 2 DAYS \$5.00** COUPON GOOD AT WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE

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**1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1992**

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1992, or other tax year beginning 1992, ending 1992, ending

**Every Line Affects Your Bottom Line! Before you file your taxes... Plan on It with IDS**

We can show you how to minimize your federal income taxes by comparing taxable vs tax-exempt investments, managing capital gains and maximizing retirement savings. Call for an appointment to begin saving taxes now.

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21	Other income. List type and amount—see page 18	24a	Your IRA deduction from applicable worksheet on page 19 or 20
22	Add the amounts in the far right column for lines 7 through 22. This is your total income	24b	Spouse's IRA deduction from applicable worksheet on page 19 or 20
23		25	One-half of self-employment tax (see page 20)
24a		26	Self-employed health insurance deduction (see page 20)
24b		27	Keogh retirement plan and self-employed SEP deduction
25		28	Penalty on early withdrawal of savings
26		29	Alimony paid. Recipient's SSN
27		30	Add lines 24a through 29. These are your total adjustments
28		31	Adjusted Gross Income. Subtract line 30 from line 23. This is your adjusted gross income. If this amount is \$22,370 and a child lived with you, see page EIC-1 to find out if you can claim the "Income Credit" on line 56

Monday, January 18  
9:53 p.m.—Request for ambulance at Great Dane.

Tuesday, January 19  
9:00 a.m.—Dog at large on East Fourth Street.  
10:14 a.m.—Parking complaint at Presto.  
12:20 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Hardees.  
2:00 p.m.—Traffic control needed in Wakefield for funeral.  
7:28 p.m.—Prowlers reported on West Eighth Street.  
9:08 p.m.—Kids in cemetery.  
10:44 p.m.—Disturbance on West Sixth Street.

Wednesday, January 20  
1:16 a.m.—Called to check on welfare of person on Logan Street.  
10:05 a.m.—Parking complaint on East 10th Street.  
11:40 a.m.—Parking complaint on Main Street.  
1:05 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle in alley by Grace Lutheran Church.  
1:17 p.m.—Dog at large on Logan Street.

## The Disney Channel Isn't Just for Kids

### Programmer of the Month

**The Disney Channel—Making Their Mark** profiles senior citizens who are still going strong, such as a septuagenarian jazz drummer and a New York doctor who has been practicing medicine for 70 years. 1/10, 11, 13, 23 & 28.



**Legends of Comedy: Part One** shows the funniest moments from movies and television performances of over 30 legends of comedy, including the sight gags of the Keystone Cops and Marx Brothers. 1/3, 14 & 30.

The Disney Channel entertains the entire family, including grown ups. After 9 p.m. Disney's Night Time offers quality entertainment for adults with classic movies and concerts and specials for the older crowd.

**JONES INTERCABLE**  
120 WEST 3RD WAYNE 375-1120

# persuasion

*n.* \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



## Editorials

## Capitol News

### Senators on crank call

The debate over whether State Senator's phone records should be open for audit took a ridiculous turn last week when a group of senators introduced a bill to abolish the state reporter's shield law. Citing anger over editorial opinions written in state newspapers about the senator's unreasonable desire to keep their phone usage private to protect the privacy of their constituents, the senators openly talked about the repeal of the shield law as an opportunity to get back at offending editors. For the record, the shield law is a limp-wristed reaction to the Watergate era whereby the state senators sought to allow reporters to keep their sources secret so as to ensure the free flow of information. There are enough holes in the Nebraska Shield law to make its loss no great detriment to the journalistic craft. So if the senators want to try to club editorial writers into submission with that threat let them swing away.

But in the process they need to take a look at how foolish their position makes them appear. They don't like the valid opinions of editorial writers in the state so there is a vindictive "I'll get you" effort to take away what they see as a privilege for the media. Reporter confidentiality cannot and will not be ensured by the shield law. In the same way, constituent confidentiality will not be threatened by allowing the state auditor to look at the senators' phone records, unless the constituents are conducting something besides above-board state business with their senators.

The voting public, as reflected by editorial writers, doesn't think the senators have a constitutional right to use state taxpayer funded phones to call whomever they please and talk about whatever they please, without some checks and balances.

That's why we have the constitutional position of state auditor, to make sure state expenditures, even those for phone service, are for state business. What's wrong with accountability? What is it the senators are working so hard to try and hide?

We commend the action of State Sen. Kurt Hohenstein who is voluntarily turning over his phone records and is co-sponsoring a bill to try and cause other senators to do the same.

We doubt Hohenstein's effort is going to get very far and we worry about whether he will be able to generate much support from his politically vindictive peers on other legislation he would like to see enacted, but we commend him for the effort none the less.

And we condemn the ones who want to keep their phone records secret. We condemn them as a bunch of privilege seeking powercrats who have lost touch with their constituents and who think they can threaten commentators into changing their opinions.

Fat chance.

### Mel the Greek makes prediction

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

Melvin the Greek is going to go out on a limb here.

As of this writing, the Legislature hasn't decided the contests challenging the election of two of its members. It's not set yet for a couple of days.

But I'm so sure the Legislature is going to vote to seat Senators

Jerry Schmitt of Ord and Michael Avery of Gretna, I'd bet a bin of my \$1.80 corn, or my '52 pickup, whichever is worth more.

For all practical purposes, the challenges to the seating Senators Schmitt and Avery were dispensed with this week. A legislative committee voted unanimously to reject the contests filed by former Senator Carson Rogers of Ord, who had lost to Schmitt and Lynda Thorpe of Papillion, the would-be-senator in

place of Avery.

Thorpe and Rogers, who apparently didn't take their election losses very well, claimed after the election that Schmitt and Avery were ineligible to run in the first place because they're state employees.

Schmitt was a state trooper, while Avery was a fisheries biologist for the state. Both quit those jobs before they were sworn in.

The challengers had claimed that

the election winners were ineligible to be elected to the Legislature, because they were state employees at the time.

At issue is a constitutional provision that says no person holding a state job "shall be eligible to, or have a seat in the Legislature." Rogers and Mrs. Thorpe interpreted "be eligible to" to mean that Schmitt and Avery were ineligible to run for the office.

The Legislature's Executive Board appeared to give little weight to the legal arguments.

Basically, they said it made little sense to spend hours going over a bunch of legal arguments with a bunch of attorneys when the state constitution gives the Legislature the sole power to seat its own members.

Why listen to a bunch of attorneys when you can do what's right: seat the people who had the most votes in the election, they said. Granted, the constitution can be interpreted to bar state employees. But how would the voters in those two districts feel if the person they voted for didn't end up serving them?

With the committee vote, Rogers said he knew it was over. Though the full Legislature still was going to consider it, the unanimous vote of the committee was to do what they felt was right. And as one of his colleagues put it, not so tongue in cheek, Rogers took it like a real trooper.

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



### Fun on the farms

Have you heard about the new hybrid seed corn? It's called the Ross Perot variety. The first test plots were planted last spring but it isn't expected to really sprout for four more years.

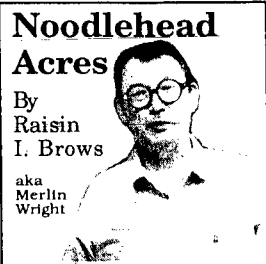
When it does, it'll only grow about three feet but each stalk will have two really big ears.

### Dr. Bobblebrain

It's not my fault that Noodlehead Acres is the best place to live! What you hear never sounds as exciting as what you overhear.

Talking in high gear and thinking in low, residents are comfortable knowing we're not to blame for anything. A psychiatrist cured us of taking responsibility. When Dr. Bobblebrain was first employed by the city, citizens thought it was a waste of money, but since he cured everyone, they realize no one has to be at fault for anything. Doc is now a prominent citizen. No-fault-insurance sales have hit a new high!

If an employee is laid up with intentional flu, so what? No speed limits in town. Drive like hell and



you'll get there. Senior citizens are tracing roots back to ancestors who were better than they are. Doctors and lawyers continue to "practice."

See NOODLE, Page 5A

### Letters

#### Senator introduces his share of bills

Dear Editor:

The first 10 days of the session have now passed and the Legislature has now introduced a total of 830 bills. Obviously in a 90-day session that's more than what we can get to so we are now in the process through committee hearings of prioritizing the most important bills and bringing them to the floor for debate. Several bills which we have introduced are being set for early hearings. LB 11, which is designed to ease the enforcement of the out-of-state plates issue, is set for a hearing before the Revenue Committee on Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

I also introduced LB 468 which clarifies some of the residency requirements and the appointment procedure for county attorneys. Because of the problem in Dakota County, we saw the statute was not clear, so we have introduced a bill which would clarify that the two year practice requirement applies both to elections and appointments. If there are no candidates which meet that criteria by the filing deadline for either the election or

appointment, then the two year requirement does not apply to anybody. Hopefully this will clarify the situation for future county boards dealing with these issues.

I have introduced, along with a number of other senators, LB 471, which would allow Atokad and other tracks to simulcast races even if they decrease their live racing days by an amount to be determined by the State Racing Commission. Given the fact that live racing is a very expensive proposition, we need to ensure that racing continues by allowing these small race tracks to maintain their simulcasting revenues, ensuring that a healthy track is available for the live racing meets.

I have also introduced, with a number of other senators, LB 523, which allows workers' compensation and unemployment compensation benefits to be withheld for delinquent child support payments. At the present time, if an individual had to pay child support, workers' compensation benefits were not subject to income withholding or

garnishment. That presented an inequitable situation where child supports were not being paid. If an individual is receiving either workers compensation or unemployment compensation benefits, then a percentage of that income should be utilized to help pay the child support. This bill will allow that to occur.

I have also co-introduced with Senator Brad Ashford, LB 427, regarding the auditing of long distance telephone records of members of the Legislature. It looks as though that bill is in for a tough fight so I have established a procedure in my office where I will be

releasing phone records to the auditor on a monthly basis to allow him to audit those independently. It's my feeling that the money used to pay those phone calls are public funds and should be audited by the auditor to ensure that public funds are spent for state purposes.

I appreciate all the constituent phone calls I have received and hope to be able to respond to all of them. If an issue or a bill arises on which you need information, please contact me or my staff by writing me at State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509; or calling me at 402/471-2716.

State Sen. Kurt Hohenstein

#### Experienced the effectiveness

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a statement regarding the Volunteer Fire Department and the excellent work that they do. I've never had a fire, been near a fire, or followed a fire truck just for kicks; but I did wonder at times how effective a volunteer fire department could be when they have to travel from all over town to answer a call. On Wednesday, Dec. 23, I was

able to experience first hand the effectiveness of the Volunteers.

As the trucks rolled up the action began, everyone doing their part without confusion. Within minutes the house was being taken care of by these skilled "Fighters" and it was an experience I'll not soon forget. To all of the Volunteers who are at the mercy of a "beeper," THANK YOU!

Pastor Mark Steinbach

### 'Hypothermia is little-known danger'

These are the best of times. These are the worst of times.

Every child, and most adults who can remember back that far, know the excitement and anticipation on a stormy winter morning when they get up to turn on the radio hoping against hope there would be enough snowfall to call off school.

The school boy joy created by a day off thanks to mother nature is matched only by the gleeful thoughts of new recreational opportunities provided by the snow.

A winter storm to a youngster means adventure. It means building snow forts and sledding and daredevil toboggan jumps and snowball fights and a world gone sparkling crystal white.

Adults, I say from very limited experience at being one, never really forget the youthful ideas about the wonderfulness of snow. But when they grow older, some of the glee snow creates is stripped away by other feelings.

Most adults have been introduced to the feeling of a giant pair of Vise Grips putting an instant death lock on their innards when the car goes into four wheel skid on ice and picks up momentum as it heads for the nearest light pole.

As adults the thought of fun on the sled run is dampened (should we say "chilled") by the image of the unfortunate ski jumper on Wide World of Sports. You know the guy, he goes windmilling off the edge of the world just as the announcer says "...the agony of defeat."

What about the feeling of frustration and anger when the car is stuck or won't start and they were supposed to be somewhere ten minutes ago.

There's the feeling of regret at knowing what the utility bill will be at the



### Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

same time they are bragging to relatives in a warmer climate about what an adventure it is to live through a minus 45 Arctic wind blast.

And then there's pain—pain in the ears that are ready to shatter in a million frozen pieces when you leave them out while they are scrapping their windshield—pain in the rear when it meets the cold ice of a frozen parking lot when the feet fly skyward—pain in lungs from overexertion when trudging up the sledding hill as a dutiful adult trying not to dampen youthful glee over this "wonderful" winter recreation opportunity.

It's a love-hate relationship we have with snow. Even as adults it's hard for us to forget that we did once love the stuff.

"In small doses," I thought on the third trip down the slope on the toboggan.

But I think the thing that is the most upsetting to me, as an adult about winter, snow and the effort to recreate in it, and that is "hypothermia." This is a dangerous, yet little known, problem that besets many adults.

You see, the average toboggan is 6.4 inches too narrow for the average "father's" backside to sit on.

Thus as the average "father" sliding down the hill sitting on the toboggan with the kids (are we having fun yet?) drags some overhang through the snow and ice on both sides of the vehicle.

It doesn't take long before those adult hips become numb—even loose consciousness. The adult doesn't even realize what has happened until he goes back to the house, peels off the outer clothing and stands in front of the oven.

Suddenly feeling returns to those frozen hips. And returns with a vengeance. In a million needle-pricks of pain and anguish the adult begins to heap mountains of burning-coal expletives on the heads of toboggan manufacturers everywhere.

Adults needn't forget the fun of winter recreation in spite of all the dangers—like hypothermia.

Go ahead big kids. Get out there and have fun in it.

But at least remember one safety precaution—get a wider toboggan.

### The Wayne Herald

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# lifestyle

n. \léif • stíle\ 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

## Seventh, eighth grade honor rolls listed at Wayne Middle School

Several seventh and eighth graders at Wayne Middle School have been listed to the second quarter and first semester honor rolls.

Eighth graders receiving four A's during the second nine weeks of school included Rochelle Carman, Piyali Dalal, Nick Hagmann, Jolene Jager and Katie Lutt.

Eighth graders receiving two A's and no D's were Rachel Blaser, Jessica Ford, Terry Hamer, Carrie Hampton, Kurtis Keller, Liz Lindau, Natasha Lipp, Kellie Lubberstedt, Trever Luther, Jeremy Lutt, Ann Swerczek, Christine Swinney, Peter Taber, Rachel Walton, Melissa Weber, Katy Wilson and Matt Youngmeyer.

Receiving one A and no D's, or four B's, from the eighth grade class were Andrew Bayless, Paul Blomenkamp, Heather Buryanek, Sarah Metzler, Neil Munson, Jeremiah Rethwisch, Kari Wetterberg, Anne Wiseman and Paul Zulkosky.

NAMED TO the seventh grade honor roll for the second nine weeks of school with four A's were David Ensz, Jason Heithold, Alycia Jorgensen, Aaron Kardell, Mindy McLean, Matt Meyer, Gayle Olson and Clay Siefken.

### In Dixon County

## Extension council makes plans

The Dixon County Home Extension Council met Jan. 14 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord, and recognized the 1993 county officers, including Janice Hartman, Dixon, chairman; Paula Haisch, Concord, chairman-elect; Sondra Mattes, Wakefield, vice chairman; Muriel Kardell, Dixon, secretary; and Pat Bathke, Dixon, treasurer.

Chairman Hartman of Twilight Line Extension Club conducted the meeting and received the president's pin for her service.

The environmental thrust leader, Alyce Erwin of Merry Homemakers Club, Concord, reported on a wide variety of environmental materials available for check-out through the extension office.

COMMITTEE reports consisted of the budget approval by Treasurer Pat Bathke of Friendly Neighbors Club; membership ideas by Susie Johnson of Merry Homemakers Club; and the third grade poster contest on "Clean Water" by Paula Haisch of Merry Homemakers Club and Mary Lou Koester of Elf/Artemis.

Other committee decisions were made to have the cultural arts exhibits displayed at the county fair and to sponsor a shears for the

Seventh graders receiving two A's and no D's were Lindsay Baack, Jennifer Beiermann, David Boehle, Chris Dyer, Brandy Frevert, Timoni Grone, Eric Hefli, Melissa Jager, Carla Kemp, Sara Kinney, Kayla Koeber, Molly Linster, Jessica Meyer, Jeremy Nelson, Marci Post, Melissa Puntney, Kate Samuelson, Michelle Saul, Justin Thede and Lisa Walton.

Seventh graders receiving one A and no D's, or four B's, were Dawn Bargholz, Cherie Brandt, Andrew Brasch, Lisa Creamer, Rebecca Dorcey, Melissa Ehrhardt, Erin Ford, Amanda Kurpgeweit, Stacey Langemeier, Jason Mader, Megan Meyer, Chris Nelsen and Andy Wright.

EIGHTH graders receiving four A's during the first semester of school were Rachel Blaser, Piyali Dalal, Nick Hagmann, Jolene Jager, Kurtis Keller, Katie Lutt and Melissa Weber.

Receiving two A's and no D's from the eighth grade class were Andrew Bayless, Paul Blomenkamp, Rochelle Carman, Jessica Ford, Terry Hamer, Carrie Hampton, Natasha Lipp, Kellie Lubberstedt, Jeremy Lutt, Sarah

champion 4-H advanced clothing exhibit at the county fair.

Under unfinished business, it was reported that the "Street Smarts" video on self-protection was returned because it was just an audio tape. Other options are being pursued.

UNDER NEW business, the 1993 club handbook materials were distributed. Additional clubs signed up for the lessons being taught in the county to enable all the lessons to be taught locally.

The joint Dixon/Wayne newsletter was discussed and accepted. A former club requested mailbox membership so they could continue to receive lesson material. Their request was granted with a charge per member.

It was announced that South Sioux City will be the location of the 1994 state NCHC convention. Each neighboring county is being asked to provide a coordinating volunteer. Serving for Dixon County are Janice Hartman and Paula Haisch.

THE MEETING concluded with Extension Agent Karen Wermers reporting on grants and applications available to clubs.

Suggestions for lessons, names

Metzler, Neil Munson, Ann Swerczek, Christine Swinney, Peter Taber, Rachel Walton, Kari Wetterberg, Katy Wilson, Anne Wiseman and Matt Youngmeyer.

Eighth graders receiving one A and no D's, or four B's, were Heather Buryanek, Liz Lindau, Trever Luther, Crystal Webb and Paul Zulkosky.

SEVENTH graders receiving four A's during the first semester of school were David Boehle, David Ensz, Jason Heithold, Alycia Jorgensen, Aaron Kardell, Mindy McLean, Matt Meyer and Gayle Olson.

Receiving two A's and no D's from the seventh grade class were Jennifer Beiermann, Chris Dyer, Brandy Frevert, Melissa Jager, Carla Kemp, Kayla Koeber, Molly Linster, Jessica Meyer, Marci Post, Kate Samuelson, Clay Siefken, Justin Thede and Lisa Walton.

Seventh graders receiving one A and no D's, or four B's, were Lindsay Baack, Rebecca Dorcey, Melissa Ehrhardt, Erin Ford, Timoni Grone, Eric Hefli, Sara Kinney, Stacey Langemeier, Jason Mader, Chris Nelsen, Jeremy Nelson, Melissa Puntney, Michelle Saul and Andy Wright.

of 50-year members and the children's TV survey are due at the next meeting, scheduled April 1 in the evening.

## Hospice volunteer speaks at meeting of 3 M's Club

Margaret McClelland, a hospice volunteer from Wayne, spoke at a meeting of the 3 M's (Monday Merry Mothers) Home Extension Club on Jan. 18 at the Black Knight. Hostess and program leader was Jociell Bull.

McClelland showed a video and spoke on the topic, "Hospice and the Desire to Help." She also read "The Station" by Robert J. Hastings.

Six members attended and answered roll call with what they are most grateful for. Leola Larsen, 1993 president, called the meeting to order with the group reciting the home extension collect. A card was signed for a member observing a birthday in January.

Secretary Lanora Sorensen read minutes of the November meeting and gave a report on the December dinner and Christmas party.

Club goals for 1993 were set and new yearbooks were filled out. Due to the decline of extension clubs in Wayne County, club and county



PEGGY BELT of Battle Creek, second from left, is pictured with Wayne PEO members during the presentation of a \$1,000 educational grant awarded by the International Chapter of PEO. Belt was presented the award during a joint meeting of Wayne PEO Chapters ID and AZ on Jan. 16. Pictured with Belt are Wayne PEO members, from left, Loreta Tompkins, Jennifer Phelps and Pat Arneson.

## From International Chapter of PEO WSC student recipient of grant

The International Chapter of PEO recently awarded Wayne State College student Peggy (Heimes) Belt of Battle Creek a \$1,000 educational grant.

She was nominated by PEO Chapter ID of Wayne, according to President Marge Porter, and received her award at a joint meeting of Wayne Chapters ID and AZ on Jan. 16.

Belt is a senior with a non-teaching major in speech and a double major in business and English education. Although she commutes daily to the Wayne campus and typically carries an academic course load of 18 to 21 hours per semester, she consistently maintains a 4.0 (A) grade point average.

She serves as president of Pi

Omega Pi business education honorary and is an active member of the English education honorary. In addition, she is a member of numerous community organizations in Battle Creek, including Toastmasters.

Originally from the rural Hartington area, Peggy resides in Battle Creek with her husband, Daniel, and three children.

## Briefly Speaking

### Eagles Auxiliary meets

WAYNE - Dorothy Nelson conducted the Jan. 18 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary with nine members present. It was announced that final arrangements for a Valentine's party will be announced at the next meeting.

Mardella Olson reported on the district meeting held in Columbus on Jan. 17. Jan Gamble, Fern Test and Mardella Olson received pins for recruiting new members this year.

Eagle members and guests are reminded to enjoy ice cream and cake on Jan. 30 for the Eagles national birthday. The next regular meeting is scheduled Feb. 1 with Doris Gilliland serving. Members are asked to bring ideas for a membership drive.

### OES plans open installation

WAYNE - Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star will conduct open installation of 1993 officers on Friday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne Masonic Temple. Nancy Fuelberth will be installed as worthy matron and Darrel Fuelberth as worthy patron.

The public is invited to attend.

### Stormy day plans shared

WAYNE - Six members and a guest, Louise Langemeier, attended a meeting of Progressive Homemakers Club on Jan. 19 and answered roll call with something they like to do on a cold, stormy day. Irene Reibold was hostess and pitch provided the entertainment.

Elsie Saul will be the Feb. 16 club hostess at 2 p.m.

### Pleasant Valley meeting canceled

WAYNE - Pleasant Valley Club canceled its Jan. 20 family luncheon at the Black Knight due to bad weather.

The next meeting will be in the home of Leona Hagemann on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. Mary Martinson is in charge of the entertainment.

### VFW Auxiliary meeting in February

WAYNE - The Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary No. 5291 will hold its regular meeting on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room. In the event of bad weather, members are asked to listen to Wayne Radio KTCH for notice of cancellation.

No regular meetings were conducted in December or January due to the weather conditions.

Trustees and officers met Jan. 23 in the home of Ruth Korth to do the quarterly audit.

### Wakefield club observes 65th

WAKEFIELD - The Home Circle club of Wakefield celebrated its 65th anniversary on Jan. 21 with a noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Marvin Borg, club president. All members were present.

A business meeting followed the luncheon and was conducted by President Borg. The afternoon was spent playing games, looking through scrapbooks and reminiscing.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

SENIORS TARGETED AGAIN: People who make their living shaving a few corners off their ethics apparently find seniors the most "rewarding" targets of their often misleading and frequently fraudulent schemes. As I've said in this column many times, it's not that seniors are naturally gullible. Rather, seniors tend to be shrewd in business deals, that is, if they're dealing on a one-to-one, aboveboard basis. However, that's not always the case. Many seniors who tend to be a mite more trusting than they could be, too often write checks before checking things out.

One of the "deals" that is aimed at the senior market involves so-called "inside tips" to government giveaways of surplus property. You may have seen the headlines on the advertisements for publications that promise to reveal secret information on how to get in on these fabulous deals: "Drug raid seizures! Dirt cheap." Or, "Government homes for \$1." Or, "...Jeeps for \$44." However, as the Consumer Information Center points out, while these ad headlines may make you think the government is practically giving away surplus property, or confiscated vehicles, or seized real estate, etc., that just isn't true. Also, you don't need to buy any publication promising "inside" tips on how to learn about "secret" government sales. For one thing, the sales aren't secret. For another, you can get information free of charge on when and where sales will be held, what is being offered, how to buy, where to get more details, and other useful tips in a booklet called "The U.S. General Services Administration Guide to Federal Government Sales." For your free copy, send your name and address to

**NEXT TIME YOU TRAVEL, TAKE TRAVELERS CHECKS. THEY ARE SAFE AND CONVENIENT.**

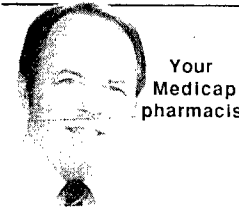
MEMBER FDIC

Federal Sales Guide, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. When you look through your free guide, you won't find any "pay-next-to-nothing" deals promised in the ads, because they don't exist. The government must sell at fair market value.

A further note: Those guides or catalogs being offered for sale can cost \$20 to over \$100. Also note that if you reply by phone to their 900 number, make sure the ad states how much you'll be charged per minute. Also be wary of attempts to keep you on the line longer than necessary. And, be wary if they insist on sending the publication via UPS or other private carrier. This enables them to avoid investigation by the U.S. Postal Service for sending fraudulent materials through the mail.

When you send for the "..." Guide to Federal Government Sales, you'll also get a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog which is updated quarterly. It lists more than 200 free and low-cost publications available on a wide variety of subjects.

### PHIL GRIESS, RPH



Your Medicap pharmacist

### EASY DOES IT

Some people say, "If it doesn't hurt, it doesn't help." That is a common belief among some people about exercising. There is no need to feel pain to benefit from exercise. It makes much more sense to pace yourself. An easy stroll through the neighborhood can do you a world of good. It's good for the muscles and it's good for your heart and you shouldn't feel any pain at all.

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## Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27: VCR Film, 1pm.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29: Bingo & Cards, 1pm.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28: Quilting and Cards.

# Noodle

(continued from page 3A)

Practice makes perfect, so they're doing well.

Acre-ites bathe in the luxury of Dr. Bobblebrain's brilliance. He has convinced us that none of our mistakes and failures could possibly be our own wrongdoing. He told Homer yesterday that his consciousness is a medical condition rather than a measure of moral behavior.

"DOC!", HOMER exclaimed, "you mean my vices are not really vices or devices, but diseases?"

"That's right, Homer," Doc Bobblebrain replied, "honestly, you're too fat and you eat too much, but of course that isn't your fault because it stems from some childhood love-deficit."

"Whatcha talk'n 'bout, Doc?" "Well, your mother, instead of nursing you, probably had to go to club and gave you a bottle instead and you've been substituting food for emotional satisfaction ever since."

"Gee!" Homer sighed, "that's the best news I've had since Dora threatened to leave me. Wait 'til I tell her this! She tells everything she can get her ears on so it won't take long 'fore everybody will know why I'm fat! It ain't my fault! I was sabotaged as a baby!"

"Now, don't you feel a lot better?"

"Better? I feel terrific! Think I'll go out to one of them all-you-can-eat places for lunch! Dora and I like to eat at that place where the tables are reserved but the guests aren't!"

"HEY, DOC?" Homer asked, "do you know that cute neighbor girl — the one in her early nicoteens? She celebrated her plentieth birthday last week."

"You mean the one whose mother chaperuned her birthday party? Yes, I know her. She and my wife are friends — and both chaintalkers. They light each sen-

tence with the spark of the last one. What about her?"

"Well, what makes her a walk'n talkathon? She reads a lot of those scabroids they sell at checkout counters, maybe that's what gives her parrot's disease — repeat'n ever'thing she hears."

"Don't be judgmental, Homer, verbal diarrhea may be the result of having been told you made a mistake when you were a child. A word glutton is often suffering from psychological curvature of the whine — a victim of social injustice."

"Sounds bad!", Homer replied, "you mean folk who fat-talk their way out of 'bein' at fault really are to be pitied?"

"Being a victim, Homer, is not any fun!"

"No, by golly, I can remember when I was a kid I had to take a daily note home from school. The school asked my parents for a written excuse for my being there."

"I can see you've been battered, Homer. I was the same kind of child. My folks were so mean they were a waste of skin."

"Yeah, and my dad came from the shady side of the family tree!"

"Now I can understand, Homer, why your face looks like an un-lighted lamp. Just remember you're not at fault for any mistakes you make! You can blame it all on your parents, teachers, police and society. It's truly a wonder you're not an alcohol junkie and creatively senile. No wonder you have a chronic lateness syndrome!"

"Guess you'll have to explain that one to me," Homer said.

"Translated it means you are slower than a two-legged centipede. You were 15 minutes late for your appointment! My fee of \$150 an hour remains in effect whether or not you were here an hour. It's not my fault you were late. I need your fee for the last payment on my new Jaguar. Personal satisfaction is the only happiness there is and I must make every effort to secure it!"

"I can understand that, Dr. Bobblebrain, but being late was not my fault! I'm afflicted with a condition known as pass'n the buck!"

"Exactly, Homer, exactly! Love it! Pass the bucks to me! Loving money is not my fault!"

"GOTTA GO! Just because it's slickery, don't drive like you're rehearsing for an accident."

## 4-H News

### MODERN M'S

The Modern M's 4-H Club met at the Dave Baier home on Jan. 18. Attending were eight members and four future members. Roll call was answered with members naming their projects.

It was decided to do a club project with trees. The next meeting was set for Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gene Lutt home.

Alison Baier, news reporter.



### The GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Lichty

Doris Eaton Travis left school in 1918 at age 14 to become a Ziegfeld Follies dancer. The Norfolk, Virginia, native went on to play small roles in movies and on stage. She built her experience as a dance instructor into ownership of 19 dance studios in Michigan, sold them and moved to Oklahoma with her husband to raise quarter horses and to complete her education. In 1981 she started taking one or two courses a semester at the University of Oklahoma. In 1992 she got her bachelor's degree in history with honors, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and at 88 became the university's oldest grad.

How well off financially are older Americans? A few are doing well but more than half have difficulty scraping by, according to median-income data from the U.S. Census Bureau. Less than 16 percent have incomes of \$40,000 or more. About 27 percent have incomes between \$20,000 and \$40,000. Almost 30 percent live on \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year and 28 percent on less than \$10,000.

Remember When? October 31, 1941 — Five weeks before Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, a German submarine attacked and sank the U.S. destroyer Reuben James in the Atlantic.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska



## Child care board elects officers

Members of the Wayne Child Care Board held their annual meeting for election of officers last week. Board members pictured during the meeting are, front row from left, Nancy Heithold, Mary Kranz, Janet Dyer and Carolee Stuberg; back row from left, Diane Ehrhardt, Gary West, Dennis Lipp, Tim Pickinpaugh and Bonna Barner. Barner is retiring from the board and will be replaced by Joanie Burleigh of Wayne. Board members not pictured are Mary Temme and Leslie Hausmann. Officers, who were all re-elected, are Mary Kranz, president; Janet Dyer, vice president; and Carolee Stuberg, secretary-treasurer. During the meeting, board members reviewed the architectural plans for the new community child care facility to be constructed in Wayne and changed their monthly meeting date from the first Monday of each month to the third Monday at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room. Kranz said the public is welcome to attend the monthly meetings.

## Community betterment efforts sought

Entries are now being accepted for participation in the 1993 Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP). NCIP provides technical assistance and recognition to communities that undergo community development needs assessment and planning processes to identify community wide goals and implement action plans.

Any Nebraska community with a population of 50,000 or less is eligible to participate. The program emphasizes volunteer involvement in community and economic development projects.

"Volunteers are a community's most valuable resource," said Julie Jordan Hendricks, NCIP Coordinator. "Participation in NCIP helps

coordinate efforts among community organizations to maximize available resources, and also serves to publicize community development efforts inside and outside your community."

In September, participating communities submit a Community Report Book documenting up to 10 community projects. A team of community development judges visit the communities in late September and October. Judges review projects based on community development process, volunteer and leadership development and community and economic development accomplishments.

Program goals include:

- To introduce and familiarize community leaders with the components of the community development process and how it can be used to enhance the quality of life in a community;
- To help communities identify

and use the tools and resources available to initiate and complete community and economic development projects;

- To increase volunteer involvement in community projects that improve the quality of life; and
- To provide communities with statewide recognition for projects that contribute to community betterment.

Outstanding community efforts will be recognized in November at the 30th annual NCIP Recognition Day workshops and banquet in Lincoln. The event includes a luncheon, workshops and awards banquet where cash prizes and plaques are awarded to outstanding community entries. It also offers an opportunity to network with other community leaders.

In 1992, Gov. Nelson presented more than 75 plaques and cash awards to Nebraska communities and neighborhoods at the annual NCIP Recognition Banquet. Participants attended workshops on community and economic development issues, including grant writing, environmental grant programs, community assessment methods and Nebraska Online computer services.

"These award winners provide outstanding examples of successful grassroots community and economic development projects," the governor said. "Their cooperative efforts demonstrate a willingness to enhance the present, as well as the future growth of their communities and Nebraska."

## USWest will honor outstanding teacher

For the sixth year, a Nebraska teacher will be honored through the U S West Outstanding Teacher Program.

The program recognizes exceptional teacher talent at the elementary and secondary school levels in each of the 14 states served by U S West.

The Nebraska outstanding teacher will receive a \$15,000 cash award which will be paid during a two-year period, to pursue projects to improve education in their communities.

In announcing the 1993 program and requesting nominations, U S West Communication Nebraska Vice President and CEO Jim Hawes said the company will seek teachers who truly reach beyond classroom walls. "We're looking for teachers whose commitment to students and to their communities is truly noteworthy."

Information about the program and application materials can be obtained from the U S West Four-

tion, 1314 Douglas-on-the-Mall, 14th Floor, Omaha, Nebraska 68102. Completed application packages must be postmarked by March 31, 1993 to receive consideration. You may call Karla Ewert at (402) 422-3559 in Omaha or outside of Omaha at 1-800-642-8220.

## Rural effort is planned

The program "Strengthening the Rural Community" has been presented in 59 communities across Nebraska, and some communities are asking for a return program, according to Joe Ferguson, director of business, industry and economic development at Northeast Community College.

Communities are asking for a return program to measure success, consider adjustments in their vision and goals statements and possibly reorganize or establish some new committees.

Program II has been presented in three communities and can be customized to fit a community's needs. Some communities may want an-

other attitude survey to measure the change in attitudes and ideas. Others want to focus only on another town hall-type meeting at which committees could describe their achievements and concerns.

For more information concerning the program, or to possibly schedule one, contact Joe Ferguson, Northeast Community College, 1-800-348-9033, or 644-0587.

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**TBS-50th Annual Golden Globe Awards** salutes the reigning stars of movies and television. Many in the motion-picture industry consider the awards a precursor to the Oscars. 1/23.

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# 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

Blue Devils down Laurel on Saturday; now 13-0

## Wayne breezes past Cedar by 21

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports editor

Two of Class B's top 10 and undefeated teams clashed at Wayne High last Friday as the third-rated Blue Devils hosted ninth ranked Hartington Cedar Catholic in front of the first sell-out crowd for a Wayne boys game in over two decades.

Fans from Wayne, Hartington and other parts of Northeast Nebraska gathered for what they thought would be a hard fought game and for the first quarter they appeared to be witnessing just that as the visitors maintained a 13-11 lead.

Wayne, however, turned up the intensity a notch after that and went on a 44-18 scoring run over the next 16 minutes to lead 55-31 after three quarters of play.

Cedar scored the first two points of the game but in between, they were out-scored 69-44. "We were a little sluggish to start the game but once we got into the flow we did a good job," Wayne coach Bob Uhing said. "I was pleased with our defense and the way we hit the boards."

Uhing said he felt his seniors did a good job overall, as well as his first two players off the bench in Robert Bell and Arnold Schwartz. The Blue Devils were led in scoring by Bobby Barnes with 22 points including a run of eight straight on a pair of 3-pointers and a baseline jumper in the second quarter.

Regg Carnes followed with 17 points and Brad Uhing poured in 12 while Bell scored eight. Matt Blomenkamp and Mike Fluent each scored four and Schwartz finished with two.

Wayne out-rebounded Cedar, 34-25 with Schwartz and Bell hauling down seven boards each. Wayne had 12 turnovers compared to 11 for Cedar and the Blue Devils were 5-12 from the free throw line while Cedar struggled from the charity stripe, hitting nine of 26.

with a 68-61 victory at Laurel in a make-up contest. Wayne led 17-16 after the first quarter and 37-28 at the half.

Wayne came out at the start of the third quarter and built its lead to 18 points before Laurel began chipping away. The Blue Devils led 53-47 after three quarters.

"I was pleased with our first four minutes of play in the third quarter and our final four minutes of the game," Uhing said. "We seemed to struggle during the remainder of time."

Uhing said his squad played aggressive and smart in the game's final four minutes which is how he would like to see the Blue Devils play all of the time. "Our starters played together for about three minutes of the game," Uhing said. "We got into immediate foul trouble and it got to the point where we were concentrating more on the officials than we were on the game and we can't afford to do that."

Uhing singled out Robert Bell as the one who let his game take care of itself and not whether or not he would be whistled for fouls. "Robert really played an exceptional game for us," Uhing said. "He scored 15 points to lead us and he hit the boards hard and led us with 12 rebounds."

Bobby Barnes and Matt Blomenkamp each tallied 13 points and Regg Carnes was in double figures with 12 while Brad Uhing had nine and Arnold Schwartz, six.

Laurel was led by sophomore Cody Carstensen with 18 points while Jared Reinoehl had 15 and Derek Ehlers, 10. Jeremy Reinoehl finished with eight and Andy Smith had seven while Travis Monson

Wayne made it a complete sweep of the visiting Trojans by winning the freshman game, 29-25 and the reserve game, 49-41 with Ryan Pick leading the way with 17 points.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT the Blue Devils improved to 13-0

netted three.

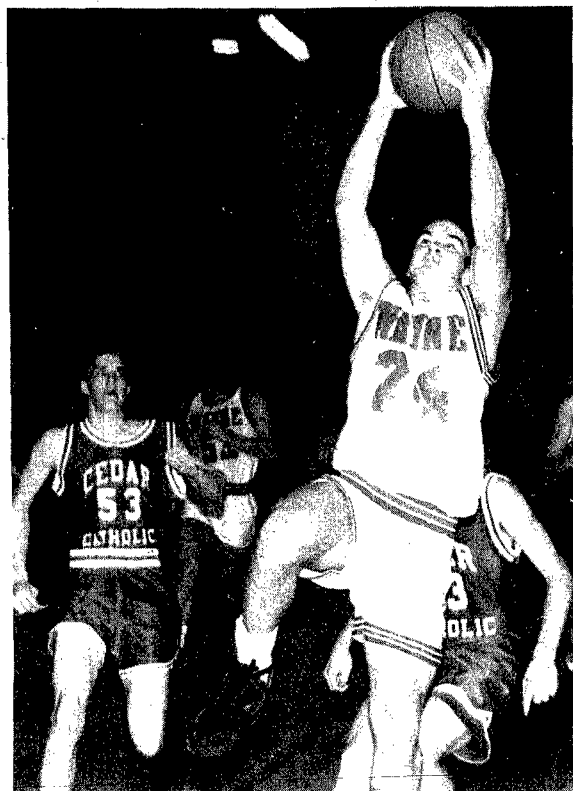
Wayne dominated the boards, 32-15 as Bell led the way. Smith and Jared Reinoehl led Laurel with five rebounds each. The Blue Devils had 12 turnovers compared to eight for Laurel. Wayne was 22-31 from the free throw line compared to 20-31 for Laurel.

"We felt like we owed it to ourselves to really get after Wayne after losing like we did last year at their place," Laurel coach Clayton Steele said. "They beat us very

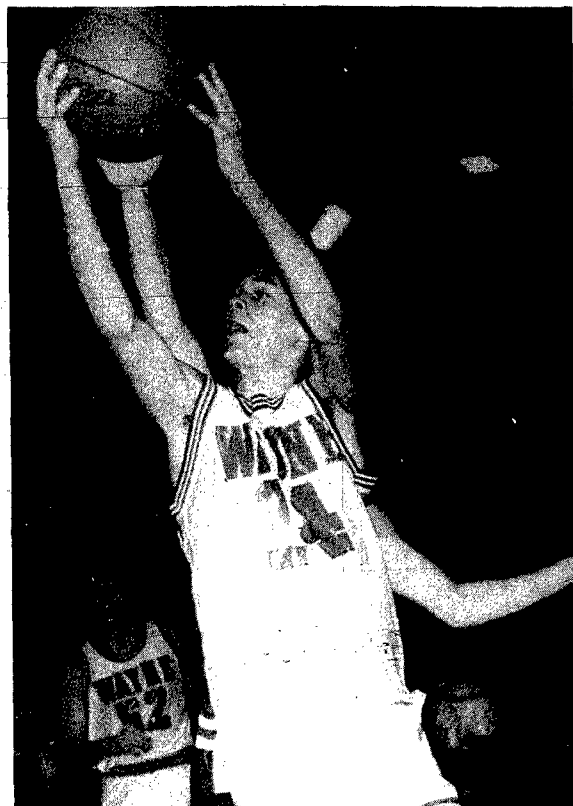
handily and we wanted to prove that we were better than that this time around."

The varsity contest was late in getting started because of a four-overtime reserve game in which Wayne fell, 70-61 despite Ryan Martin's 22 points.

Wayne will host West Point on Friday night and remain at home on Saturday for Hooper Logan View. Laurel will host Homer on Tuesday before traveling to play Wakefield on Friday.



WAYNE SENIOR BOBBY Barnes out-races two Cedar Catholic defenders for two points during Wayne's win over the previously undefeated Trojans. Barnes had 22 points including a stretch of eight straight.



BRAD UHING gets fouled from behind while attempting a short jump shot during second half action of the Blue Devils win last Friday.

## Wayne girls streak snapped by O'Neill

The Wayne girls basketball team saw their eight-game win streak snapped, Saturday in O'Neill as the Lady Eagles defeated the Blue Devils, 45-44.

The 10-3 Devils led 15-11 after the first quarter and 24-19 at the half. Both teams struggled offensively in the third quarter but Wayne still maintained a 29-25 lead heading to the fourth quarter.

The game came down to the final seconds before a winner was determined. O'Neill standout and Wayne State College recruit Amy Brodersen sank a shot with three seconds left in regulation to put her team ahead, 45-43.

Wayne called a time out and set up an out-of-bounds play to get the ball to its leading scorer in Liz Reeg. Reeg got the ball from Erin Pick and drove to the hoop and shot the ball. She missed the shot but was fouled and sent to the line for two shots where she missed the first and made the second.

"We had the lead with less than a minute to go and missed the front end of a one-and-one," Wayne coach Marlene Uhing said. "Then we got an offensive rebound off a free

throw only to have it stolen away so we had our chances to win the game but we didn't take advantage."

Uhing said her team should never have been in the position to make a last second shot to win the game or to send it into overtime. "We didn't show up to play," Uhing said. "We lacked effort throughout and our intensity didn't change at all during the entire game."

Uhing did single out Erin Pick as having a good game on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor. Reeg led Wayne in scoring with 16 points and Pick tossed in 13 while Jenny Thompson netted eight and Jenny Thomsen scored six. Angie Thompson rounded out the scoring with one point.

Wayne won the battle of the boards, 31-26 as Thomsen had a team high 12 rebounds while Pick hauled down 10. The Blue Devils had 22 turnovers compared to 14 for the host team and Wayne was 10-15 from the free throw line while O'Neill was 0-1.

Wayne will travel to play Tekamah-Herman on Tuesday and Hartington Cedar Catholic on Thursday.

### Laurel loses in overtime

LAUREL-Clayton Steele's Laurel Bears boys basketball team lost an overtime decision to Bloomfield, 54-50 last Friday in Bloomfield in a NENAC Conference contest.

The Bears trailed 18-8 after the first quarter and 30-18 at the intermission before a 16-2 scoring run in the third period put them ahead, 34-32.

"In the third quarter we started getting some steals and Bloomfield had some additional turnovers and we just got back into the game," Steele said. "Then in the fourth quarter we got a shot from Derek Ehlers with under 10 seconds to go to tie the game and send it into overtime where they out-scored us 6-2."

Jeremy Reinoehl led the Bears with 20 points while Cody Carstensen poured in 14. Ehlers netted eight while Andy Smith and Jared Reinoehl had three each. Travis Monson rounded out the attack with two.

The Bears were out-rebounded, 36-22 as Jared Reinoehl had a team high six caroms. Laurel had just nine turnovers and was 12-14 from the foul line while Bloomfield was 6-12 from the charity stripe.

### Wayne freshman yield 2-5 mark

WAYNE-The Wayne freshman boys basketball team is 2-5 after a recent string of three games. The frosh lost a 59-33 decision to Wakefield despite 11 points from Andy Witkowski. Mike Imdieke added six and Carl Samuelson scored five while Scott Sievers, Josh Starzl and Danny Tiedtke netted three each. Erik Wiseman netted two points.

Wayne then lost a 37-35 decision to Wisner with Witkowski once again leading the Blue Devils with 19 points. Imdieke netted six while Sievers, Wiseman, Samuelson and Scott Olson had two apiece.

Wayne then defeated Hartington Cedar Catholic, 29-24. Witkowski paced the winners again with 15 points while Ryan Junck netted six. Wiseman and Imdieke each scored four points.

## Wakefield girls even mark at 7-7; boys lose to Wynot

The Wakefield girls basketball team evened their season record at 7-7 with wins over Wynot last Friday at Wynot and at home Monday against Homer.

Gregg Cruickshank's crew downed Wynot 38-32 in a close game all the way. The Trojans led 11-10 after the first quarter and maintained that one point lead at the intermission at 21-20. Wakefield led 26-24 after three quarters.

"It was a good win for us after a couple tough losses," Cruickshank said. "Plus, Wynot is a tough place to play." Cruickshank said he got some quality minutes out of his bench on the defensive end of the floor.

"Mary Torzon, Stacey Preston and Jaime Oswald all did a great job for us," Cruickshank said. "Those sophomores didn't do a lot of scoring but their defensive play was crucial."

Senior Angi Peterson enjoyed

her best day of the season with 18 points while Maria Eaton tossed in eight. Heidi Mueller and Oswald scored four each while Preston and Torzon each added two.

Wakefield out-rebounded the host team, 32-22 as Peterson and Eaton shared team honors with seven caroms each. Wakefield had 18 turnovers but forced Wynot into 25. The Trojans were 9-16 from the free throw line and Wynot was 8-21.

In Monday's game with Homer the Trojans never trailed in a 40-28 victory. Wakefield jumped out to an 8-2 lead after the first quarter and 20-9 at the half.

"We pretty much had control throughout the game," Cruickshank said. "We got good balance in the scoring column. In all fairness to Homer, however, they were playing with out its best player, out with an injury."

Kali Baker led the Trojans with 10 points while Angi Peterson,

Maria Eaton and Heidi Mueller tallied eight apiece. Kathy Ote scored four points and Jaime Oswald rounded out the attack with two.

Wakefield was out-rebounded, 30-25 despite nine boards from Mueller. The Trojans committed 16 turnovers but forced the visitors into 19. Wakefield was 6-7 from the foul line while Homer was 6-21. The Lady Trojans will host Laurel on Thursday.

THE TROJAN BOYS were upset at Wynot, 40-39 after begin out-scored, 12-8 in the last eight minutes. Brad Hoskins' squad fell to 8-7 with the loss.

"We just had a horrible night shooting the basketball," Hoskins said. "We were 13-47 from the field for the game and 6-24 from inside the paint in the second half."

Hoskins said it was one of those games where his team out-played the opposition but were out-scored. "We were very happy with our de-

fense, holding a team to 40 points on their home court," Hoskins said. "We just didn't put the ball in the hole on offense."

Wakefield trailed 21-18 at the half but used a 13-7 scoring run in the third quarter to take a 31-28 advantage into the final quarter. Larry Johnson led the Trojans in scoring with 13 points while Cory Brown added 12. T.J. Preston and Miah Johnson each scored six and Wes Blecke rounded out the scoring with two points.

Wakefield dominated the boards, 40-25 as Brown led the way with 12 rebounds while Larry Johnson had nine. The Trojans had seven fewer turnovers than the host team with 14 and they were 10-16 from the free throw line compared to Wynot's 7-10.

Wakefield will look to get back on track Tuesday night when they play at Ponca before hosting Laurel on Friday.

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# 'Cats are winners of five of last six games WSC men edge Drury

Billy Patterson sank two free throws with seven seconds left in regulation of Saturday night's game with Drury College of Missouri to lift the Wayne State men's basketball team to a 61-60 victory in Rice Auditorium.

The 7-11 Wildcats have won five of their last six games while Drury fell to 9-7. WSC led 27-26 at the intermission and its biggest lead in the first half was four points at 26-22 while Drury's biggest lead of the first half was two.

In the second half Mike Brewen's 'Cats started quickly, building an eight-point lead at 34-26 before Drury closed the gap to one at 36-35 at the 15:05 mark. WSC then scored seven straight points to push the lead back to eight at 43-35 but

the visitors went on a 11-3 run to take a one point lead at 46-45 with 10:27 remaining in regulation.

The second half saw several momentum swings as WSC eventually pushed the lead back to eight points at 56-48 with 6:08 left on the clock before Drury went on another scoring run, this time 12-3 to take a 60-59 lead with 32 seconds left.

WSC worked the ball around on offense until Patterson took it to the hole with under 10 seconds remaining. He was fouled before he attempted the shot but Drury had reached the 10 foul per half limit which gave Patterson an automatic two-shot foul.

He hit both free throws and then the 'Cats called time out to set up a

defense. Drury's goal was to get the ball to half court and call time out. They inbounded the ball and got it to half court in two seconds and called the timeout.

The visitors had five seconds to run a play but they turned the ball over to WSC with just two seconds left. David Allen led WSC in scoring with 17 points while Michael Parks and Patterson netted 11 each. Davy Summers tossed in eight and Terry Mailloux scored five while Keith Whitfield tallied four. Greg Ryan and Dan Anderson rounded out the attack with three and two points respectively.

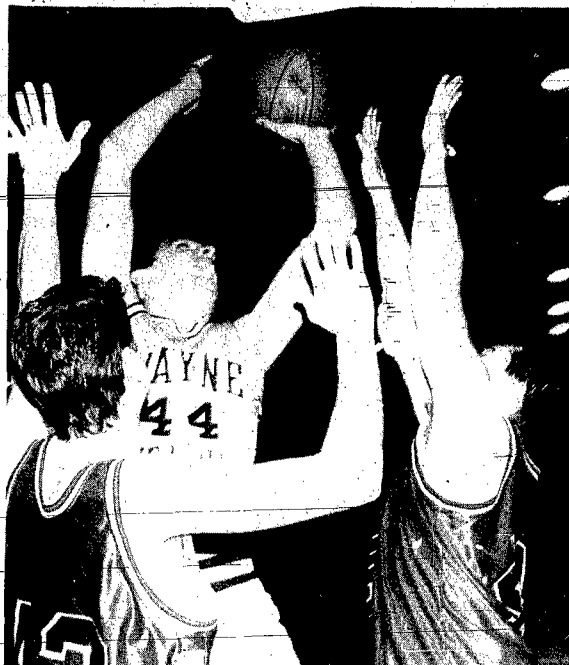
The 'Cats dominated the boards, 48-37 and Allen was the catalyst, hauling down a season high 20 carsoms including 10 offensive re-

bounds. Allen had eight offensive boards in the second half and 14 total rebounds in the final 20 minutes.

Allen was also the team leader in assists with five while Summers and Patterson dished out four apiece. WSC had 13 turnovers in the contest which matched Drury's total.

WSC connected on 25 of 65 shot attempts from the field for 38 percent and was 8-16 from the free throw line while Drury was 24-61 for 39 percent from the field and 4-7 from the foul line.

The 'Cats will travel to play Briar Cliff on Wednesday before hosting West Texas State on Saturday.



TERRY MAILLOUX takes an off-balance shot between two Drury College defenders during Saturday's WSC victory in Rice Auditorium.

## Wayne finishes fourth at invite

The Wayne wrestling team rebounded after last week's poor showing at the Elkhorn Invitational with a fourth place finish at Saturday's Plattsburgh Invitational.

Plattsburgh was the team champion at its own meet with 177.5 points, edging runner-up Elkhorn by one point. Seward edged Wayne for third place by one point, 97-96 while Falls City placed fifth with 81.5 points. Auburn and Blair rounded out the field of teams with 80 and 39 points respectively.

The Blue Devils didn't have any champions but had three who placed runner-up. Terry Rutenbeck at 140, Dusty Jensen at 152 and Jeff Hamer at heavyweight each came with in a victory of winning their weight classes.

Sage Gray at 125, Matt Rise at 135 and Jason Shultheis at 160 each managed third place medals while Chad Paysen placed fourth at 145 as Wayne had seven medalists. "I was happy with our effort, Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "I felt our team showed good mental and physical toughness throughout the tournament."

Murtaugh singled out Terry Rutenbeck as having a very good tournament. "He nearly came away with the championship," Murtaugh said. While the varsity was competing in Plattsburgh, several of the freshman and sophomores were competing at the Wisner meet.

Wayne sent six wrestlers to Wisner and four came away with medals with Ryan Brown earning runner-up honors at 130 while Cory Erxleben placed third at 135. Brian

Campbell at 135 and Brent Geiger at 145 each placed fourth. Philip Marburger and Cody Stracke did not place.

Wayne will host Pender in dual action on Thursday before traveling to compete in the Albion Invitational on Saturday. Results of Saturday's Plattsburgh Invitational are as follows:

103—Chad Billheimer (DNP) Lost 13-1; lost by pin.

112—OPEN

119—Andy Rise (DNP) Lost 8-2; lost 7-0.

125—Sage Gray (3rd) Won 14-2; lost 9-0; won by pin; won 10-0 over Brian Woerth of Auburn.

130—Jeremy Sturm (DNP) Lost by pin; won by pin; lost 9-0.

135—Matt Rise (3rd) Bye; lost 6-4; won by default; won by pin over Joey Kalin of Blair.

140—Terry Rutenbeck (2nd) Bye; won 22-12; lost 7-5 to Allen Weaver of Plattsburgh.

145—Chad Paysen (4th) Lost by pin; won 3-2; won by pin; lost 6-2 to Jeff Fay of Elkhorn.

152—Dusty Jensen (2nd) Bye; won 3-2; lost by pin to Travis Hamilton of Plattsburgh.

160—Jason Shultheis (3rd) Won by pin; lost by pin; won by pin; won 10-5 over Brian Peters of Elkhorn.

171—Jason Stapelman (DNP) Bye; lost by pin; lost 3-1 in overtime.

189—OPEN

HWT—Jeff Hamer (2nd) Bye; won by pin; lost by pin to Bill Haynes of Plattsburgh.

## Winside grapplers third

The Winside wrestling team placed third at the Oakland-Craig Invitational, Saturday despite wrestling with out 16-match winner Jason Topp, out with a wrist injury.

Oakland-Craig won its own invitational with 145.5 points while West Point Central Catholic placed runner-up with 134. Winside tallied 125 points and Norfolk Catholic finished fourth with 113.5. Howells/Dodge placed fifth with 102 and Hooper Logan View reserves finished sixth with 52.5.

Clearwater/Ewing was seventh with 52.5 and Battle Creek was

eighth with 44. Scribner-Snyder placed ninth with 35 and Lyons-Decatur was 10th with 30.

Winside had six wrestlers gain a finals berth and half of them walked away champions as Josh Jaeger at 119, Chris Mann at 135 and Brady Frahm at 152 captured top honors while Scott Jacobsen at 103, Jason Wylie at 112 and Donnie Nelson at heavyweight placed runner-up.

Lonnie Grothe filled in for the vacant Topp and won a match and Lucas Mohr pinned one of his opponents which accounted for all of the Wildcats scoring.

"We nearly had another champion in Wylie," Winside coach Paul

Sok said. "He had the lead until the final few seconds of the match, only to lose 8-7 to undefeated Del Hawkins of Oakland."

The tournament victory was the first for freshman Jaeger who won a 7-2 decision over Howells/Dodge's Gall in the finals. Frahm won his finals match by forfeit over West Point Central Catholic's Timmerman and Mann won a 9-1 decision from Hooper reserve wrestler Kotik.

Jacobsen lost a 4-2 decision to Norfolk Catholic's Johnson and Nelson was pinned by Scribner's McDuffee in 1:33 of the championship match.

"I thought everyone wrestled

well," Sok said. "We changed a couple things in practice last week to intensify a couple moves and it really showed. I wasn't displeased with how things went for our team."

Jaeger became the first Winside wrestler to reach the 20-win plateau this season. Jacobsen has 18, Wylie, 19, Mann 18, Topp, 16, Frahm, 18 and Nelson, 18.

Winside will travel to compete in the Ainsworth Invitational on Saturday. This will be the first time the Wildcats have competed in this tournament as they replace the Greeley Invitational.

## Winside girls and boys sweep Wausa as Miller duo lead way

The Winside Wildcats cage teams earned a sweep of visiting Wausa, Friday with the girls coming out on top of a 50-38 score to even their season record at 6-6 while the boys won, 65-55 which gave them a 5-6 record.

The Wildcat girls led 19-12 after the first quarter and 33-20 at the intermission. "We really moved the ball well and we took good shots," coach Angie Schroeder said. "Defensively, we just kept switching up from man-to-man to zones and it kept Wausa guessing."

Winside had three players in double figures led by freshman Wendy Miller with 17 while Christi Mundil added 12 and Holly Holdorf, 10. Kari Pichler netted six points and Chris Colwell rounded out the attack with five.

"Wendy really played a good game," Schroeder said. "She was 8-10 from the field" The Wildcats held a 28-27 advantage on the boards led by Mundil's 11 rebounds while Miller finished with seven rebounds.

## Girls win by six but boys lose by seven Allen splits with Wynot

Christy Philbrick led Allen with 17 points while Heather Sachau added 10. Chase finished with seven and Plueger netted six while Holly Blair rounded out the attack with five.

Allen had 26 rebounds compared to 25 for Wynot with Plueger hauling down a team high 10 carsoms. Both teams had 20 turnovers and Allen was 8-12 from the foul line while Wynot was 7-10.

Allen, however, will be with out the services of Steph Martinson the rest of the season due to a herniated disk in her back.

Jeff Schoning's boys team struggled out of the gate in their game with Wynot, scoring 22

points in the first half while giving up 36. "We came out of the locker room in the third quarter and played our best half of basketball of the season," Schoning said. "We just can't seem to put four quarters together right now."

The 1-9 Eagles were led by Lane Anderson with 16 points while Tim Fertig poured in 15 and Casey Schroeder, 12. Curtis Oswald scored 11 and Jay Jackson netted four while Davis Miner finished with two.

Anderson and Fertig each had nine rebounds to share team honors. Allen was 13-24 from the foul line and Wynot was 9-23.

Shannon Pospisil's boys jumped out to a 17-10 lead after the first quarter of their game and never looked back on route to their 10 point victory. Winside led 34-28 at half but went on a 17-6 run in the third quarter to ice the game.

"We got up by 17 points in that third quarter and then just shot free throws basically the whole fourth period," Pospisil said. "All but two of our 14, fourth quarter points came from the foul line."

Cory Miller, who's been on a scoring and rebounding tear as of late, continued his torrid pace with 33 points and 17 rebounds. Cam Shelton was in double figures with

12 while John Hancock and Ryan Brogren scored five each. Jayme Shelton and Marty Jorgensen added four each and Colby Jensen rounded out the attack with two.

Winside won the battle of the boards, 41-32 and both teams finished with just 12 turnovers. Winside was 22-25 from the free throw line and Wausa was 5-8. The Wildcats will travel to play Hartington on Thursday.

## Allen splits with Wynot

The Allen girls and boys cage teams hosted Wynot, Tuesday and the Eagles earned a split on the night as the girls won by a 45-39 margin but the boys fell, 67-60.

The Lady Eagles were even with the visitors at 30 apiece after three quarters but Allen used a 15-9 scoring advantage in the final eight minutes to post their sixth win of the season against five losses.

"We got our lead in the fourth quarter with some big baskets from Steph Chase," Allen co-coach Lori Koester said. "Sonya Plueger also gave us a key basket. We also hit 7-10 from the foul line in the last period which kept us in the lead."

Allen, however, will be with out the services of Steph Martinson the rest of the season due to a herniated disk in her back.

Jeff Schoning's boys team struggled out of the gate in their game with Wynot, scoring 22

points in the first half while giving up 36. "We came out of the locker room in the third quarter and played our best half of basketball of the season," Schoning said. "We just can't seem to put four quarters together right now."

The 1-9 Eagles were led by Lane Anderson with 16 points while Tim Fertig poured in 15 and Casey Schroeder, 12. Curtis Oswald scored 11 and Jay Jackson netted four while Davis Miner finished with two.

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## BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

**Senior Citizens**  
On Tuesday, January 19, 26 senior citizens bowled at Wakefield Lanes with the Clarence May team defeating the Wallace Anderson team. 5518-5253. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tietgen, 564-193; Duane Creamer, 504-170; Richard Carman, 493-177; Vern Harder, 483-171; Perry Johnson, 480-178.

On Thursday, January 21, 23 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Jack Brownell team defeating the Charles Derosa team. 4991-4942. High series and games were bowled by Duane Creamer, 565-206; Sid Preston, 552-203; Richard Carman, 524-206; Lee Tietgen, 509-191.

**Go Go Ladies League**

Rolling Pins	14	6
Pin Splitters	10	95
Bowling Boles	10	10
Pin Hitlers	9	11
Lucky Strikers	9	11
Road Runners	7	12.5

High Scores: Ruth Erwin, 183; Fran Nichols, 532; Lucky Strikers, 690-1995.

Jon Jaeger, 3-10 split; Shelly Jaeger, 4-7 split; Judy Sorenson, 489; Ruth Erwin, 3-10 split; Darlene Topp, 5-7 split; Erna Hoffman, 3-5-10 split; Bev Sturm, 182-510; Fran Nichols, 190-180.

**Monday Night Ladies**

Producers Hybrid	4	0
1st National Bank	4	0
Midland Equipment	4	0
Dave's Body Shop	3	1
Farm-Merch. St. Bank	3	1
Carharts	2	2
State National Bank	2	2
Ray's Locker	1	3
Wayne Herald	1	3
Swans	0	4
1st Bankcard Center	0	4

High Scores: Bev Sturm, 218; Cindy Echtenkamp, 530; Producer's Hybrid, 864-2523; Nina Reed, 480; Bev Sturm, 507; Sharon Grashorn, 195; Dee Sukup, 194; Kathy Hochstein, 190; Lydia Thomson, 5-6 split; Dawn Peters, 183-499; Joni Holdorf, 508; Cindy Echtenkamp, 182-590; Diane Roeder, 190-502; Deb Peterson, 182; Cleo Ellis, 4-10 split.

**City League**

Wayne Greenhouse	11	5
K-P Construction	10	6
Stadium Sports	10	6
Rain Tree	10	6
Grove Repair	10	6
Pabst Blue Ribbon	9	7
Melodee Lanes	9	7
Wayne Vets Club	9	7
Black Knight	7	9
Wayne Herald	6	10
Pac-N-Save	3	13
Woodburning	2	14

High Scores: Doug Rose, 268; Darin Barner, 664; Melodee Lanes, 1024; Rain Tree, 2004.

Fal Rostberg, 212; Derek Hill, 227; 214-613; Gano Clausen, 212; Val Kienast, 225-222-627; Sid Preston, 234; Phil Gress, 206; Erv Baker, 201; Ken Spittgerber, 210; Dan Veto, 214; Mark Ganssorn, 203; Doug Rose, 203-641; Kevin Maly, 212; Darin Barner, 224-224-216; Scott Metzler, 213-209-616; Lee Tietgen, 201; Darrell Metzler, 210.

**Hi's 'N' Misses**

Greenlaw Farms	15	5
Wilson Seed	13	7
No Names	12	8
Grove Repair	12	8
Pabst Blue Ribbon	11	9
KTCB	11	9

**Frederickson Oil**

TWJ Feeds	9	11
Melodee Lanes	9	11
Pat's Beauty Salon	7	13
Mer's Place	6	14
Pac-N-Save	6	14

High Scores: Cindy Sherman, 234; Deb Peterson, 553; Grove Repair, 949-2601; Deb Peterson, 200-188; Sandra Gathie, 224-545; Judy Sorenson, 180-511; Jean Penick, 209-492; 186; Sandy Grove, 181; Cheryl Henschke, 6-8-10 split; Jean Penick, 9-10 split; Judy Milligan, 5-10 split; Phyllis Vanhorn, 2-7 split; Alvin Bookner, 7-9 split; Lynn Thompson, 4-10 split.

**Wednesday Night Owls**

Logan Valley	17	3
Tom's Body Shop	15.5	4.5
Electrolux Sales	14	6
Diers & Lutz Trucking	13	7
Lueders G-Men	13	7
DeKalb	10	10
4th Aug	9	11
The Max	6	14
Comm'l St Bank	6	14
Ray's Locker	6	14
Melodee Lanes	5.5	14.5
Schery's Saloon	4	16

High Scores: Doug Rose, 257-863; Electrolux Sales, 1042-2750.

Gary Roeder, 223-221-633; Randy Bartholz, 214; Larry Lueders, 211; Chris Lueders, 201; Doug Ross, 218; Larry Echtenkamp, 234-620; Charles Maier, 201; Brad Jones, 202; Duane Jacobsen, 251; Merle Behmer, 202; Kevin Peters, 205; Tim Hamer, 204; Steve Murr, 232.

**Thursday Night Couples**

Johs-Mayer	12	0
Murphy-Volk	11	1
Heitold-Sturm	9	3
Austin-Brown	6	6
Temme-Wurdean	6	6
Carman-Ostrand	5	7
Fuehrer-Wiessel	5	7
Steph Twile	4	8
King-Meyer	2	10

High Scores: Dick Carman, 241-597; Bev Sturm, 193-484; Carman-Ostrand, 896-1842.

**Junior League**

Hoffman-Deck	6	2
Erwin-Benson	5	3
Peters-Luth	5	3
Backstrom-Frevert	4	4
Brenner-Christensen	3	5
Morna-Wieland	3	5
Munter-Owens	3	5
Jaeger-Quinn	3	5
Nedus-Thies	3	5

Incomplete: Alleimann-Babeo

High Games: Dan Veto, 231; Steve Deck, 577; Janet Benson, 202-587; Hoffman-Deck, 707-1899.

Steve Deck, 213; Holly Erwin, 183; Janet Benson, 198; Kelly Baack, 185; Roger Lueth, 216; Kevin Peters, 212.

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# Knights

(continued from page 1A)

its first two employees and began manufacturing a style of mattress pad.

"Sales boomed," smiles Rob, adding that all four owners were somewhat startled and surprised themselves by the company's business growth, with sales expanding by over 1000 percent during each of the first three years.

"It soon became apparent that this was going to demand all our time," says Virgil, adding that as time and space requirements increased, more employees were hired and the work space was gradually increased from the small room to the entire top floor of the Kardells' building. Offices occupied the basement of the building.

**EVENTUALLY**, the young company outgrew its Main St. location and a building was purchased at 206 Logan St., with an adjacent building required for the storage of raw goods, some manufacturing and office area.

Additional space was rented as needed until 1988 when continued growth forced the owners to look for yet another new site.

In July of 1988, Restful Knights moved to its present 8.5 acre location following the purchase of what was then the National Fiberglass Building in the Wayne Industrial Park.

The building consists of nearly 35,000 square feet of office, manufacturing and warehouse space, along with a truck shop.

**TEN YEARS** ago, with just a handful of employees, Restful Knights sold its product within a 500-mile radius of Wayne with the use of a Timberline delivery truck.

Today, the "home grown" Nebraska business employees 70 workers in two shifts and trucks and UPS delivers over one million products a year to every state in the nation, along with accounts in several foreign countries including Japan, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Canada, Brazil, Great Britain and Switzerland.

Although the company boasts the most complete line of pillows and mattress pads in the waterbed industry, both Rob and Virgil are quick to point out that the company's growth in recent years can be attributed more to its ability to diversify into other related markets.

The hotel/motel market has been a very significant portion of recent sales revenue, while the company also has a line of mattress pads and pillows that are being sold in department and discount stores, including Pamida Discount Stores,

1/2 Price Stores, Burlington Coat Factories, and Super 8 motels nationwide.

For the health care industry, Restful Knights produces decupitus pads for reducing bed sores, bacteria-resistant pillows, and incontinence pads which are absorbent on one side and liquid-proof on the other.

Restful Knights also manufactures industrial filters from the same material used for bedding for the filtration of liquid and air in many types of companies from manufacturers of paint to the dehydration of eggs.

And in the craft products industry, Restful Knights produces a complete line of products, including pillow inserts for persons who make their own pillow case and want a pillow form to fill it. Several sizes of quilt batting and several weights of packaged polyester stuffing are also available.

**"YOU KNOW,"** says Rob, when a company celebrates an anniversary we all tend to look back, however Restful Knights is looking toward the future and will continue to change with the times in order to meet the demands of the market.

"I think we're still here because of the fact that we are willing to make changes and diversify. When we first started there were approximately 12 competitors like ourselves fighting for the market. Today, that number has dropped to three or four."

Rob adds that although the waterbed industry still accounts for 50 percent of Restful Knight sales, it is not the company's bread and butter anymore.

"Probably the biggest change we've undergone in the last two years has been in looking at other markets and ways they can utilize our products."

"It's been frustrating at times because of the fact that our waterbed sales weren't growing as rapidly as in the beginning because of a shrinking industry," adds Virgil.

"We had to come up with new ideas in order to maintain our sales, and I think we've done a good job."

**"PERSONALLY,"** says Virgil, "I think what made our business go in the beginning was the fact we offered free delivery on our own trucks. We were selling and delivering our product for less at a time when many products in the waterbed industry were over-priced."

## Distance

(continued from page 1A)

**"THIS SYSTEM** provides the opportunity for rural students to have the same access to high quality electives that urban kids have," said Jensen. "It's an educational equity issue."

He said there are several distance learning systems being developed including satellite uplinks and fiber optics. The equipment to implement the system in Wayne costs one-seventh the cost of a satellite system, he said. For fiber optics, implementation at one location can cost as much as \$110,000, he said.

Broken Bow recently implemented a distance learning system to connect five rural schools and the cost was \$290,000 he said.

"That didn't make us real popular with a lot of the people in the industry, but we simply told prospective customers to take a look at our product. If they didn't like it they could leave it on the truck. Thank goodness no one did."

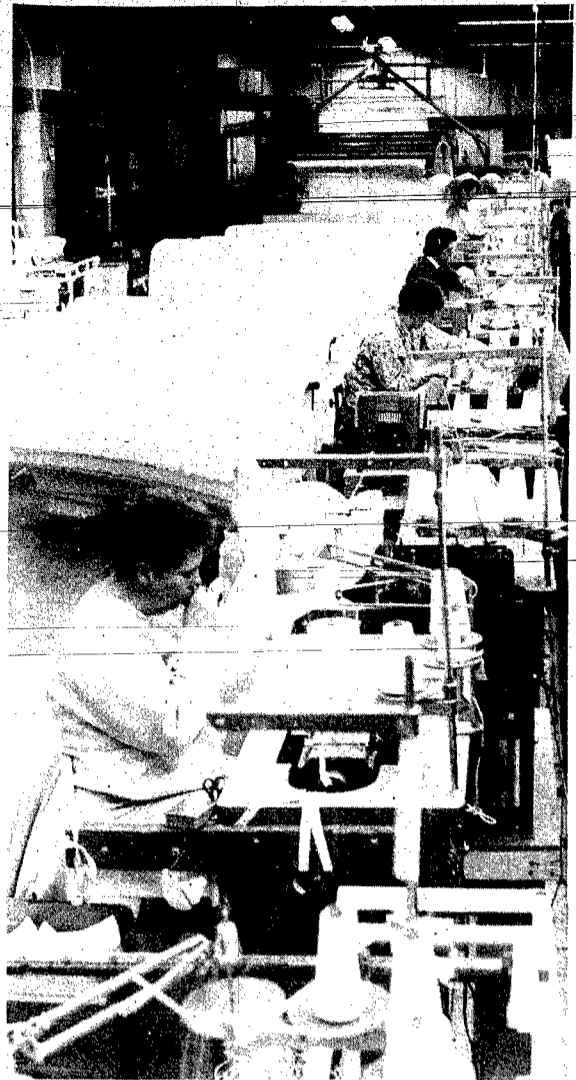
"It's not an easy sell anymore," smiles Rob. "It's a hard sell because there are so many products and so many manufacturers to deal with."

"We're living in an information age and we can't sit back and relax," points out Virgil. "We have to constantly monitor and watch where we're going or somebody will go right by us."

**BOTH ROB** and Virgil attribute much of the company's continued success to the use of telemarketing, to the employees themselves, and to the support they have received from the community as a whole.

"We have an awful lot of good employees," stresses Virgil. "Our production people make a good product, our sales people are courteous, and we have great people in our credit and accounting departments."

"Restful Knights has been good to us and to a lot of other people."



Several employees of Restful Knights, Inc. are pictured in the mattress pad sewing line.

## E-911

(continued from page 1A)

crews can be sent to the proper location even if the caller cannot stay on the line.

The system can save lives, said Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild. The E-911 center would be located at the Wayne Police Station.

Another advantage of the system, said Fairchild, is that it should cut down on the number of prank calls to the 911 line since the call location will be immediately identified.

**WAYNE POSTMASTER** Dave Kirkpatrick said the E-911 system is supported by the Post Office even though it means changing all rural

addresses. "It really will be good for us because it will pinpoint the locations of everyone in the county," said Kirkpatrick.

One problem identified with the system was the problem of signage on the roads. Placing road signs at each of the some 440 intersections in the county might be prohibitively expensive.

At an average of \$50 per sign and post, the cost would be \$22,000.

Saunders said at least one of the counties in the state has used some of the 50 cent phone charge for new road signs. He said that avenue of funding would be investigated.

The computer and phone equipment required to implement the system is anticipated to cost \$70,000 to \$100,000

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**TEACHER: MRS. STRAIGHT**

Front, left to right: Heather Zach, Megan Summerfield, Billie Jo Petersen, Drew Smith and Ryan Janssen. Middle: Amanda Munter, Ric Volk, Ray Barnes, Dustin Lamb, Kristine Brummond, Anthony Munsell and Matt Trevett. Back: Erin Jarvi, Jon Ehrhardt, Matt Webb, Mike Swerczek, Darin Bargholz, Brittny Jareske, James Trevett and Jennifer Damme.

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Pictured are Restful Knights owners Virgil and Jan Kardell, at left, and Rob and Carolee Stuber.

**JENSEN SAID** the Wayne schools foundation solicited local businesses for the needed \$5,300 to purchase the equipment to develop Wayne's distance learning program. So far \$3,490 has been contributed from 19 businesses.

Defending the plan to seek private funding for the new equipment, Jensen said the school district did not have the funds budgeted to obtain all the needed technology equipment. A \$50,000 allocation for upgrading the district's technology teaching capabilities has been earmarked for other areas, he said.

Those funds are helping purchase a new computer lab, advanced industrial arts and technology computers, a library automation system, a new advanced computerized access to in-

formation and research networks throughout the world through Wayne State College library and more.

**JENSEN SAID** his goal is to keep the Wayne students abreast of the fast changing technology and give them access to new learning opportunities without raising taxes.

He said he is pleased with the progress the schools have made in obtaining the new technology on the schedule outlined by the community technology advisory committee and the school board. He also thanked the businesses and individuals who have contributed to the technology system and invited others to help in the effort.

## Vets attend convention

Drs. D.A. Swerczek DVM of Wayne Veterinary Clinic and J.A. Rademacher of Winside attended the 96th annual convention of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association in Kearney Jan. 18-20.

Sessions were held for "small/companion animal" veterinarians, "large/food animal" veterinarians and "equine" veterinarians. Highlighting the social activities was a banquet on Tuesday evening. Numerous auxiliary activities were also held during the convention.

The sessions are accredited toward mandatory continuing education requirements for license renewal.

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# Northeast Nebraskans

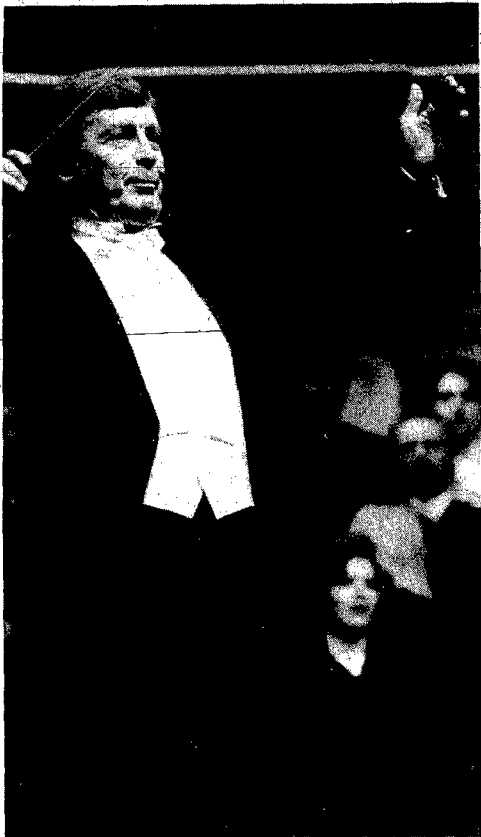
n. North est ne-bras kens \ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

JANUARY 26, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

## Choir hits the road



Dr. Cornell Runestad, director

The Wayne State College Concert Choir will perform during the Music Educator's National Conference (MENC) at the Minneapolis Convention Center on Friday, Feb. 12.

"This is a first for Wayne State, and a very prestigious honor," says Dr. Cornell Runestad, director of the Concert Choir.

The group begins its 1993 Winter Tour Sunday, Jan. 31 at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Ravenna. The group also performs Sunday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. in St. Cecilia's Cathedral in Omaha and at 8 p.m. in the First Plymouth Congregational Church in Lincoln. Alumni receptions follow these performances.

Other concerts will be given in Sioux Center, Iowa; Emmetsburg, Iowa; Moorhead, Minn.; Alexandria, Minn.; and St. Peter, Minn.

The Concert Choir will conclude its tour on Tuesday, Feb. 16 with an 8 p.m. concert in Wayne State's Fine Arts Building. An alumni reception will follow.

One of the midwest's most widely-traveled groups, the Wayne State Concert Choir has toured Europe extensively since 1980. Wayne State choral groups have performed in the Netherlands, Austria, Germany, France, Switzerland, Hungary, England and Wales.

In April 1989, Dr. Runestad received the Rebensdorf Excellence in Teaching Award given annually to the outstanding faculty member of the Nebraska State Colleges.



The full concert choir will begin its Winter Tour this weekend.

## It seems winter was made for car trouble

Saturday, the 16th, may have been the only January thaw we are going to have. All the snow and ice and cold have been a shock to Nebraskans. Kids have used sleds long neglected; the Nebraska area northeast of us has had a booming business; and I've discovered what "front-wheel drive" does for a car.

Jon found a car for us this summer: a newer model, lower-mileage Chrysler that was apparently a bargain. With all the other expenses, we hadn't planned to buy a car, but we knew the old vehicles we were driving couldn't last forever. So be bit.

We called it our "Sunday go to meetin'" car and kept it in the garage. Until the last month, when I could not maneuver the icy roads and snow drifts without front-wheel drive. I'm still not sure what it means, but it's wonderful.

The former owner had been sick, and I have a feeling he hadn't taken care of things lately. Things like shocks; and a power steering pump.

And the mechanics kept suggesting that we put on a new timing belt, but I haven't had time to leave it that long. So, on Saturday, we set off for Wichita to our nephew's wedding.

### The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

Five miles north of Concordia, Kan., I noticed a vibration. I stopped and we checked tires and kicked ice away. Then I started the motor again. It was hitting one cylinder. It was 10 a.m., the wedding was at 2 p.m. and we were 2 1/2 hours away.

Well, you know how my luck goes on the highway. We went to a nearby house, the lady called a wrecker service, he towed us in to town, loaned us his family car and replaced a distributor cap and rotor, spark plugs and wires.

We made it to Wichita by 1:30, had a little difficulty finding the church, but had time to reflect before the bride came down the aisle.

The Big Farmer has only one

sister and she has six children, including a set of twins. She's going to be well cared for in her old age, because, so far, she has a nurse, a doctor, a lawyer, an accountant and a computer specialist. The doctor did a residency in Wichita and met a girl there, whose father raises raisins for Sun Maid in California.

The groom's sister, who was born in New Guinea, flew home from Caracas, Venezuela, with her family for the event. A brother came from Texas, with his new wife from Mexico. An uncle and aunt flew in from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Of course, the bride's family flew from California. A friend came from Baltimore. And missionary friends, home on furlough from New Guinea, were present. So our five hour drive did not sound like much.

After cake and punch and hand shakes and hugs, we headed back to Concordia. Our car was tuned up and filled with gas, we have a bill to mail to AAA and we spent the night in York with Kay. And I still need to replace that timing belt. Thank heaven for Mastercard and friendly tow truck drivers and kids in strategic places.

## Building child's esteem is crucial

Every parent who brings a child into the world hopes that the child will eventually grow up to be a happy, healthy, capable person who is proud and enthusiastic, confident, resourceful, etc. However, many parents are surprised and disappointed when that child grows up to be a sullen, uncooperative, sometimes disruptive child.

Of course some behavior and personality is determined by genetics, but a great deal of a child's behavior and development is influenced by his or her family environment and the messages adults and peers send to him daily.

"Using Positive Discipline to Build Self Esteem is a training that will begin to help participants understand and learn new ways to build a child's self esteem.

Invest an hour to find out new techniques you can use at home to improve your child's life.

The program will be offered during February at the following dates and times:

Feb. 8, 1:30 p.m., Wayne County Courthouse meeting room, Wayne; Feb. 8, 3:30 p.m., Carroll Elementary School lunchroom, Carroll; Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., Dakota County Courthouse meeting room,

Dakota City; Feb. 9, 7 p.m., Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord; Feb. 10, 1:30 p.m., Coleridge Community Building, Coleridge; Feb. 11, 7 p.m., Pender Library meeting room, Pender; and Feb. 18, noon-1 p.m., Wayne Elementary School lunchroom, Wayne.

Please call your local Extension Office to pre-register at Wayne, 375-3310; Dixon, 584-2234; Dakota, 984-2140; Thurston, 846-5656; or Cedar, 254-6821.

The seminar is free, but there will be a charge of \$1 to non-Home Extension Club members for the printed information packet.

## Wayne students excel at speech

The Wayne High School speech team placed Fourth in the Heartland speech tournament held Saturday at Hastings College.

WHS junior Claire Rasmussen was awarded the trophy as the best speaker in the tournament. She won both humorous impromptu and extemporaneous competitions and placed sec-

ond in informative speaking and fifth in persuasive speaking.

Thirty-five schools from all over Nebraska sent teams to the Hastings competition. Raymond Central won the team competition with Millard North and Lincoln East placing second and third. Wayne out-scored all the class B teams in the tournament.

Wayne students are coached by Ted Blinderman, who cited the excellent performances of the whole team in gaining the high placing at the prestigious tournament.

Kerry McCue and Sam Wilson placed fifth in duet acting and several

See SPEECH, Page 3B

## Service Station

Air Force Capt. David G. Deyloff has arrived for duty at RAF Mildenhall, Cambridge, England.

Deyloff, a command and control officer, is the son of Helen Deyloff of Laurel.

The captain is a 1972 graduate of Laurel Public High School.

In 1978 and 1985 he earned his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Army National Guard Pvt. Shane A. Bathke has graduated from the material control and accounting specialist course at Fort Lee in Petersburg, Va.

The course instruction included the use of manual or automated

supply systems in a direct support unit. Also taught were procedures for receiving, storing and shipping, plus preparation for storage and handling of supplies.

The soldier is the son of Harold and Alice Bathke of Wakefield. He is a 1992 graduate of Wakefield High School.

Kristin Miller of Wakefield is taking basic training in the U.S. Army National Guard and left Jan. 4 for Fort Jackson, S.C.

Kristin is a 1992 graduate of Wakefield High School and has been attending classes at Wayne State College. She will train with See SERVICE, Page 3B



Photography: Les Mann

Members of the Wayne High School Drama Team which placed fourth in the 36-team Hastings Speech Tournament, are front row from left, Tim Heinemann, Jill O'Leary and Claire Rasmussen. Middle is Robb Heier, Jennifer Schmitz, Kerry McCue and Ted Blinderman, coach. Back row is Matt Chapman, Kim Indieke, Chris Headley and Sam Wilson. Not pictured were team members Mike Eckhoff and Kathy Guillian.

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LIMIT FIVE

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**From the Desk of the Superintendent**

The 1993 Nebraska legislative session is in full bloom. Again, the 49 legislators will be reviewing many bills that have the potential of changing the direction of each of our lives. There will be bills passed in this session that will have a direct effect on how we pay our taxes and how much we pay. Of course, I will be continually monitoring the status of the bills influencing state aid to K-12 public education. The Wayne District has already felt the stabbing pains of the previous actions of the special legislative session last fall.

During the special session, there was a bill entitled LB 3 that, at the governor's urging, passed through the legislature and caused immediate turmoil for our local budget. The new law shifted the financial burden for the cost of placing foster care and wards of the court children into extended care facilities from the Department of Social Services to the Department of Education. This financial shift may seem like a 'so what' issue, but the impact to the Wayne District and community will be significant. Wayne has two extended care attendance sites where students with special needs can be placed: the Tower School and Region IV. A foster care student can be placed in these facilities from any district in Nebraska and the \$18,000 per year cost of that placement is now the Wayne district's responsibility. Then, to make matters worse, the language in LB 3 made the law retroactive, meaning this would immediately affect our current year's budget. The problem is the current budget was adopted before the special session was held so there was no money earmarked for this action.

The cost of the foster care placements may be as high as \$72,000 this year — \$72,000 that will have to be taken from somewhere in our budget. The district will also have to pay transportation costs of these students being served at the two attendance sites in Wayne which will amount to approximately \$3,000 this year.

This action by the legislature has been especially frustrating to me since at the beginning of this year there were goals set in the area of technology that now have been reduced to only dreams. From my perspective, LB 3 (1992 number) is an extremely unfair move on the governor and legislature's part, since they are claiming to have cut costs at the state level and, in reality, have only passed the cost down to the local level. My fear is that this type of downshift of financial responsibilities from the state to the local level will continue to be the governor's philosophy and will result in less general fund and special education state aid forcing school districts to look long and hard at their own tax requests.

**From the Principal — Mr. Metteer**

With the close of the 1st semester, I am happy to report that 106 students from the Middle School Citizenship Award List were treated to a pizza party by the student council. Students must receive this award both the 1st and 2nd nine weeks to be treated to this party.

31 eighth graders and 35 seventh graders earned a place on the Middle School honor roll. That is more than 50 percent of the total 7/8 grade class. Keep up the good work!

The Middle School Parent Support Group helped us earn over \$750 by raffling off a Macintosh Classic computer which was donated by a local business. Matt Schaffer was the lucky winner. These proceeds will be used to purchase multi-media equipment for our library. Thank you to everyone who helped sell tickets and those of you that purchased tickets.

**From the Principal — David Lutt**

Dear Parents,  
What Do Tests Determine?

The number of tests that children must take at school has increased substantially in recent years. Only a few years ago, parents might have expected their child to be tested only two or three times during the school year to determine his/her intelligence quotient. The child might be given an achievement test, perhaps once every other year.

These tests are still being given today, but in most schools, a number of other tests are being given as well. These include competency tests in reading, mathematics and other subjects as well as tests to help determine if some children need to be placed in special programs for the handicapped or the gifted. Additionally, other tests may be used by teachers in order to determine the correct level of difficulty at which to offer instruction to each child. Teachers use their own tests to measure the degree of students' mastery of the skills or subject matter being taught.

Much of the increased use of tests has come as a result of a national emphasis on academic excellence and a desire of lawmakers to measure the extent and amount of our children's learning. As parents, we often have strong feelings about tests. Some of us are convinced that none of the testing is really even necessary. Before we hold too firmly to one opinion or the other, however, we ought to understand what tests are designed to do.

The appropriate way to look at tests is to view them as indicators. In deed, a test score is only one measure of how a student performed at one given point in time. The test may have been taken when the student was not feeling well — and the result was a low test score. Or the test results might represent an extraordinary performance because the student was rested or highly motivated on the day the test was taken. Although test results may accurately reflect a student's ability, there is no guarantee that they do. Thus, a test score should not be regarded as a hard and fast report of ability, intelligence, or any other

The purpose of tests is to gain a better understanding of the individual student. Tests are best used to help teachers design appropriate educational programs for a student because they uncover areas of strength and weakness. Tests also provide the student with an opportunity to apply what he or she knows about solving problems in a new situation. Some tests provide information that teachers and parents can use when discussing a child's school performance. Tests can provide information about areas in which the child may need extra support or praise from parents. Looking at the results of a child's tests over a period of time can provide parents with some notion of their child's ability and achievement.

It must be emphasized again that test scores are only indicators. They are not infallible measures of intelligence, ability or performance. That is why we must be careful to use them only for designated purposes. We should never use them to label a child with a tag that may last a lifetime. If we keep the limitations of tests in mind, however, they can be valuable tools in providing the best possible education for every child, and that is something we all want.

# NEWS FROM SCHOOL

## WAYNE SCHOOLS NEWSLETTER



**Kindergarten**

What could noodles, M&M's and calculators have in common? The answer is January, Kindergarten Math Activities! The girls and boys experienced many different graphing, sorting and classifying, estimating and patterning activities. We've made "noodle numbers," estimated marbles in a jar, sorted and graphed M&M's, practiced writing our numerals and counted by 1's, 5's and 10's. We've also learned about the concepts of more and less this month.

Practicing first and last names, alphabet writing and letter sounds and names has kept us busy each day. Thank you for your help at home on color words and sight words this month. The letters we've worked on in January are Ll, Mm, Nn, Oo.

January's science has been fun learning all about Animals, their body coverings and animal families. Our special unit about the penguin ended our animal study with songs, art projects and a penguin parade.

Our 4th Grade Pals helped us with "Our Dreams," a special activity after learning about Martin Luther King Jr. We also enjoyed our "Marvelous Me" posters and learned a lot about each other.



A monthly feature brought to you by The Wayne City Schools with space donated by The Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper.

**Wayne Elementary Boosters**

WEB will be sponsoring a book exchange for each reading class on Tuesday, Feb. 23. Each child is to bring one used book in good condition to exchange or trade-in on a different book.

Also plans are underway for the School Carnival. The date has been set for April 24. More details will be announced later.

**Vocal Music Mrs. Ley**

Mrs. Ley will be taking 10 senior choir members to the Morningside



Choral Clinic on Feb. 21 and 22. They will rehearse several choral pieces which will be performed at a public concert on Monday evening, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morningside College auditorium.

On Feb. 27, nine 7th and 8th graders will be attending the "Singing Youth of Nebraska" Choral Clinic at the Norfolk Junior High. The days rehearsals will be followed by a public concert.

Rehearsals will begin with Mrs. Ley for the spring musical "Wizard of Oz" which will be presented April 2 and 3.



**Second Grade Miss Overhue Ms. Lubberstedt Mrs. Straight**

In January, we welcomed Miss Jodi Schaefer as a student teacher in Ms. Lubberstedt's room and Miss Jody Morris as a student teacher in Miss Overhue's room. In our food unit in health, we had cereal testing in December, a brown bag breakfast on Jan. 6 and our hot breakfast on Jan. 8. We want to thank the school cooks for the delicious hot breakfast they prepared. We studied magnets for two weeks in science. We viewed filmstrips and completed projects and experiments in cooperative groups. Also, we started a heat, light and electricity unit and Rick Robins from the REA presented an electricity program on Jan. 28. Our Alaska unit is our high interest in Social Studies. We are working on animal booklets, maps, tasting Eskimo ice cream and making a mural. We visited the planetarium on Jan. 19 when Dr. Rump presented an interesting show of the Northern Lights and the skies of Alaska. On Jan. 20, we watched the swearing in of our new President, Bill Clinton. This, then, led to a wonderful discussion about Inauguration Day. We remembered a lot of facts from our election unit back in November. Good job! On Jan. 26, Mrs. Mallette, one of our first grade teachers, showed pictures of Alaska and told of her trip. We also viewed a video showing the Iditarod dog sled race across Alaska. On Jan. 25, Carmen Stark, the High School Spanish teacher visited us. In conjunction with reading, she told us about Mexico and Spain and taught us some neat Spanish words. Gracia! We would like to say good-bye to Tom Schneider from Miss Overhue's class. Everyone will miss him! In February, we are looking forward to units about community helpers, dental health and the sun.

**Carroll 1st and 2nd Graders Miss Pallas**

January has been a busy month for the Carroll first and second graders as they slide into the second semester of the new year. We began our new year by making new year's resolutions. "Stepping Out" of 1992 and "moving on" into 1993 was a big step, especially for the first grade reading group as they finished their reading book "Stepping Out" and began their new books "Moving On." Some of the skills they've been working on include hard and soft C, long and short vowels, plurals and beginning and final consonants. The second graders have also been busy improving their reading skills and have been working on consonant clusters, parts of a book (contents and glossary), v-controlled vowels and synonyms.

In "addition" to working on our reading skills we've also been working on our math skills. Practicing our addition and subtraction facts at home and school will help us master our flash cards and climb on board our addition and subtraction rockets. The first graders have been working on their addition and subtraction facts 0-10, while the second graders make a "change" from addition and subtraction facts to money skills (pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollar bills). Counting spare change would be an excellent review for your child.

Learning about the world around us makes a lot more "sense" after exploring our "Five Senses" and how they work. As first graders finish up on the senses, the second graders explore the concepts of matter, heat and light. We look forward to beginning a unit on dental health.

Learning to be a "good neighbor" is an important social skill. Through our Social Studies we have been learning about several ways of practicing this skill. The first graders have been working with social skills in our schools and communities while the second graders have been studying skills used in getting along, communities and natural resources.



**Elementary Resource Room Mrs. Hanna**

It's been a happy new year in the resource room. All students have been putting much effort into their lessons and they should be proud! First grade students have come a long way in their reading skills and are ready to start their weekly spelling lessons. Any home practice will be very helpful! In math, first grade is concentrating on learning and using numbers to 100. Second graders have been practicing writing skills on daily journal lessons, concentrating on using complete thoughts. They have also been wonderful readers! In math, second grade has been measuring in metric and standard units, and they really measure up! Third and fourth grade students have enjoyed reading literature books. They have also been writing on journal pages, concentrating on adding adjectives and adverbs to make their writing more colorful. Fourth grade math students have recently finished a unit on telling time and metric measurement of capacity, mass and distance. They have also begun work with multiplication and division. All the students in the resource room have helped create a winter wonderland of wonderful work!



**LUNCH MENU FEBRUARY 1993**

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	Hot Dog w/Bun Tater Tots Applesauce Cookie	2 Creamed Turkey Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Dinner Roll, Bars	3 Beef Sticks w/BBQ Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cornbread w/syrup, Penneapple, Cookie	4 Sloppy Joe w/Bun Lettuce Salad w/dressing Peaches Cake	5 Chili Crackers Celery Stick Pears Cinnamon Roll	6
7	8 Chicken Nuggets w/BBQ Sauce Mashed Potatoes Grape Juice Dinner Roll, Cookie	9 Nachos OR Taco Salad w/meat sauce Green Beans Fruit Cocktail Muffin	10 Spaghetti w/meat sauce Peas French Bread Apple Crisp	11 Corn Dog Tater Tots Baked Beans Cake	12 Pizza, Corn, Carrot & Celery Stick Vegetable Dip Fresh Fruit Graham Crackers	13
14	15 Ham & Cheese w/Bun, Tri Taters, Peaches Choc Chip Bar	16 Chicken & Noodles Crackers Lettuce Salad Fruit Cocktail Cinnamon Roll	17 Hamburger w/Bun, Pickles Green Beans Pears, Cookie	18 NO SCHOOL!	19 Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes w/butter or gravy Applesauce Cake	20
21	22 Chicken Patty w/bun, Lettuce & Mayonnaise Carrots Pineapple Cookie	23 Taco OR Taco Salad, Corn Peaches Cookie	24 Macaroni & Cheese Little Smokies, Peas Jello w/pears Cinnamon Roll	25 Salisbury Steak Mashed Potatoes Pineapple Dinner Roll Cookie	26 Fish Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Dinner Roll Cherry Short Cake	27
28						

**FEBRUARY 1993**

SUN.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	HS-Winter Band Concert 7:30pm Ramsey (WSC)	2 HS-WRLakeview, A. 7:00pm	3	4	5	6 ACT at WSC
						HS-NAC Girls/Boys BB Tourney @ South Sioux
7	8 Knights of Columbus Free-Throw Contest 12:30pm HS Gym	9 HS-9BBB, Norfolk CC, H. 4:30 @ CA 9BB-Norfolk CC, H. 5:45 @ CA	10 HS-GBB Stanton, A. 6:30pm School Bld-7:30pm EL-2nd grd Field Trip to Post Office	11	12 Lincoln's Birth HS-9BB, Madison, A. 5:00pm BB, Madison, A. 6:15pm	13 HS-9BB NAC Tourney @ O'Neill
						Wrestling Dist. @ Gretna Community Theater WHS Lecture Hall
14	15 Comm. Theater WHS Lecture Hall Valentine Day President's Day	16 HS-GBB, Albion, A. 6:30 pm	17 HS-NHS Leadership - 3:00 pm	18 HS-9BB, Ponca, H. 4:30 @ CA GBB, Schuyler, H. 6:15pm, Parents Night	19 NO SCHOOL INSERVICE	20 HS-BB, Albion, H. 6:15pm WSC Jazz Festival
21	22 Girls BB Districts - Washington's Birth	23 EL-2nd Grd Field Trip to Hospital Tour Book Exchange NECC, Norfolk	24 Ash Wednesday	25 EL-2nd Grd Community Helper, Dr. Martin	26 Girls BB Districts - NECC Norfolk	27 HS-City Rec BB Tourney HS Gym Boys BB Dist. NECC Norfolk
28	HS-City Rec BB Tourney HS Gym					EL - ELEMENTARY MS - MIDDLE SCHOOL HS - HIGH SCHOOL

# School has intervention program

The Northeast Nebraska Intervention/Prevention Project forms a cooperative relationship between the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska, Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency and the Lincoln Medical Education Foundation School Community Intervention Program. Together these agencies have implemented a comprehensive community-based approach to problems concerning youth abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

The Lincoln Medical Education Foundation School Community Intervention Program (SCIP) which is one part of this project, provides a systematic approach to assist schools and communities in identifying and addressing behavior problems that youth experience, that may or may not be related to the abuse of alcohol or other drugs. These concerns are addressed through the organization of school teams and community teams.

Each School Team includes an administrator, counselor and teachers trained to identify, intervene and coordinate with treatment agencies and provide support to youth experiencing problems which may or may not be related to the abuse of alcohol and other drugs. Parents, teachers and agencies may refer po-

## The Principal's Office

By Donald V. Zeiss

tential students to the team for comprehensive review and description of problem behaviors prior to conducting an intervention. This approach places the schools in a defensible position to inform parents of students' problems without a direct accusation regarding the use of drugs or alcohol. This process also alerts youth to the fact that their behaviors are being monitored and reports of intervention, referral and follow-up support as appropriate.

The Community Team includes representatives from the schools, medical and health care facilities, social service agencies, law enforcement, the court system, self help groups, community treatment programs and other youth related agencies. The Community Team is an important resource which together with the School Team forms

a partnership to address and resolve problems encountered by youth and families. Parents, teachers and agencies may refer youth and families in crisis to the Community Team for a comprehensive review and description of the difficulties. Through this process, complex problems can be addressed from a comprehensive point of view with each agency participating as appropriate.

As a result of SCIP, there are new attitudes of caring in schools and communities. Students problems related to the abuse of alcohol and other drugs are now addressed; where as before, they were often ignored. Youth are also encouraged to find drug free alternatives because they recognize that together, communities and schools have developed a systematic approach in dealing with these problems.

Wayne High School has formed community and SCIP teams trained to implement the intervention/prevention program.

More information may be obtained by contacting: Wayne Senior High School SCIP Team — 375-3150; Lu Ellingson, team leader; Duane Blomenkamp; Kathy Fink; Terry Munson, Guidance Counselor; and Dr. Donald Zeiss, Principal.

# 4-H News

## BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Members of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met Jan. 18 at the Carroll Elementary School. Leader Doug French opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H oath.

Mandi Topp gave the secretary's report and took attendance, and Joni Jaeger gave the treasurer's report. Ashley Harmeier became a new member.

Achievement pins and certificates from the 1992 banquet were handed out. Sherri Schmale volunteered to drive leaders to a leadership workshop at Concord on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. She will leave from the home of Mandi Topp at 6:30 p.m.

The club received a memorial and card in Jason Williams' name from the Spring Branch 4-H Club. Flowers and a plaque were pur-

chased in his memory. These will be forwarded to the family.

Enrollment sheets for 1993 were filled out and club dues taken. A donation was made to the Carroll school.

Hosts for the evening were the Halls, Claussens and Tietzes. The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Crystal Jaeger, news reporter.

## HELPING HANDS

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met Jan. 17 in the Robin Fleer home. President Mary Evans called the meeting to order with four leaders and eight members present.

The club is planning a bake sale at a Winside basketball game sometime in February. Demonstrations were given by Connie Van Houten on making apple dip and Becky Fleer on unbaked cookies.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 in the Red Brogren home. Nick Brogren, news reporter.

## CARROLLINERS

The Carrolliners 4-H Club met recently with President Robyn Sebade calling the meeting to order. New member Andrea Simpson was welcomed.

The group responded to call with their resolutions for 1993, and members approved a motion by Maribeth Junck to pay the school \$25 for the use of its lunch room.

The skating committee reported they have set Feb. 7 and 23 as tentative dates for a roller skating party in Wakefield. Discussion was held regarding which charity to donate money to, however no action was taken.

Barb Junck handed out pins and certificates for completed projects, and Jenny Thomsen and Krista Magnuson adjourned the meeting. The Junck family served lunch.

The next meeting will be Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll school with installation of new members and officers.

Jolene Jager, news reporter.

## SPRING BRANCH

The Spring Branch 4-H Club met in the Trinity fellowship hall at Hoskins on Jan. 10 with 28 members, five leaders and 15 visitors present.

President Becky Appel opened with the 4-H pledge. New members accepted are Rachel, Jeff and Sara Cromwell, Cathy Anderson, Heather and Hons Julius and Susan Wuttler.

Four-H yearbook formats were handed out and discussed. A memorial will be given to the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club in memory of Jason Williams.

Megan Miller, Buffy and Belinda Appel and Emily Deck gave a demonstration on making caramel popcorn. Lunch was served by the Wade and Wuttler families.

The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Trinity fellowship hall. Demonstrations will be given by Josh Behmer, Jaime Passyka and Billy Gonzales.

Buffy Appel, news reporter.

# Carroll News

Barbara Junck  
585-4857

## STAR EXTENSION CLUB

The Star Extension Club met Jan. 19 in the Doris Harmer home. Joyce Harmeier had the lesson on designer salads. Each member brought a salad which they served for a salad supper before the meeting. There were 10 members present and one guest, Ruth Kerstine.

Joyce Harmeier, president, opened the meeting and roll call for the night was "what their new year's resolution was." The president thanked JoAnn Owens for planning the Christmas party, which was a great success.

New committees were assigned for the upcoming year: Dorothy Rees is song leader; JoAnn Owens, health; Jenny Gubbels, citizenship; and June Koester, historian.

The goals for the year were decided on. They are to plant a tree, walk and clean the roadway around your home, every member to have an exhibit at the county fair and for every member to have a physical this year.

Jackie Owens suggested that the Wayne county recycling center

hours be put in the paper so everyone knew when it was open for business.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 in the Dorine Liedman home. Each member is to bring a homemade Valentine for an exchange at the meeting.

## FIREMEN'S MEETING

The Carroll Volunteer Firemen met Jan. 12 with 15 members present. Dennis Rohde resigned from the department.

Committees were set up for the Valentine dance the firemen will be putting on Feb. 13. Redeye will be the band playing for the dance. The dance will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Carroll auditorium. Tickets can be bought in advance for \$4 from any fireman. The price at the door will be \$5. There will be door prizes given away. There will be a cash bar and no carry-ins will be allowed.

The EMTs made one call in January. The next meeting will be Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 26: Way Out Here Club, Norma Hansen, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Sunday school teacher's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

# Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

## CUB SCOUTS

Jonathan Lech, denner, took dues, attendance and greeted scouts with the cub scout hand shake at their Jan. 19 meeting.

Joni Jaeger, leader, was assisted by parent Tony Lech, who helped the boys with the folding of the flag. They also discussed the care and respect for the flag.

The Wolf's discussed the Nebraska flag, its meaning and the flag symbol meanings. They then drew a picture of it.

The Bears discussed "Why America is Special to Me" and the Webelos discussed the government

system and made a flow chart from local to federal.

Each scout individually recited the cub scout promise and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The next regular meeting will be today (Tuesday) after school in the fire hall. Jeff Meyer and John Neel will bring treats.

## SPECIAL MEETING

The Winside Summer Recreation Committee met Jan. 18 with Russell Longnecker, president, conducting the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The group decided to hold a special meeting on Sunday, Feb. 7 to discuss the hiring of summer coaches. It will be in the fire hall at

2 p.m. and all parents should try to attend.

The next regular summer rec meeting will be Monday, Feb. 15 in the fire hall at 7:30 p.m.

## BAKE SALE

The Helping Hands 4-H Club will hold a bake sale on Thursday, Jan. 28 during the Winside and Hartington basketball games at 6:15 p.m.

## NO SCHOOL

There will be no school in Winside on Friday, Jan. 29 so that teachers can attend a lecture by Dr. John Rosemond, a psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. He will conduct a workshop on "Working with Parents of Problem Students."

Rosemond will also be speaking to parents on Thursday evening, Jan. 28 at Norfolk Junior High School from 7 to 9 p.m. on "Assuming the Power of Parenthood." The general public is invited and a \$5 donation is requested.

## JOLLY COUPLES

Carl and Dorothy Troutman hosted the Jan. 19 Jolly Couples Club with the Art Rabes and the Alvin Bargstadts as guests. Prizes were won by Lloyd Behmer and Arlene Rabe.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Don Wacker home.

## FIRE CALL

The Winside volunteer fire department responded to a fire call on Jan. 17 at 11:03 p.m. at the Winside Alfalfa Dehy Plant. A fire department spokesman reported minor damage was done to some hay.

## MODERN MRS.

Mary Ann Soden hosted the Jan. 18 Modern Mrs. Club with two guests, Irene Ditman and Arlene Rabe. The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the Stop Inn with Fanciel Weible as hostess.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 27: Kindergarten Group A.

Thursday, Jan. 28: Kindergarten Group B; basketball with Hartington, home, boys 5 p.m., girls 6:15 p.m., boys 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29: No school.

Saturday, Jan. 30: Conference girls basketball tourney, 6:15 p.m.; wrestling tourney at Ainsworth, 10 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 1: Kindergarten Group B.

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Kindergarten Group A.

Friday, Jan. 29: EOT evening card party, Kim Dunklau.

Monday, Feb. 1: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Town and Country Extension Club, Betty Morris hostess.

# Bank buys another

Citizens National Corporation, a multi-bank holding company located in Wisner, has purchased 100 percent of the outstanding stock of the First National Bank of Belden.

Herb Albers Jr., President of Citizens National Corporation, says the company is looking forward to doing business in the Belden area.

"First National of Belden has a long history of meeting the financial needs of the area. We look forward to building on this excellent customer base of First National," he said.

David Hay, President of First National Bank, says the sale will benefit the bank's customers as well.

"By becoming a part of Citizens, we will be better able to meet the financial needs of all our customers and remain competitive in this financial marketplace." Hay stated that no personnel changes are contemplated at the bank.

The transaction was completed Jan. 1.

Citizens National Corporation owns banks in Wisner and Leigh.

# Senator seeks uniform limit on political terms

U.S. Senator Jim Exon (D-Ne) joined in the introduction of legislation that would require 12-year term limits for all members of the House of Representatives and United States Senate.

Exon, in a Capitol Hill press conference, said that 15 states, including Nebraska, recently passed term limits for their members of Congress but the states vary in the length of terms they passed.

"There is an urgent need to pass

my legislation, in order to put some uniformity into the term limits process," Exon said. "Requiring the same term limits for all members of the House and Senate is the only way to protect all states as they are represented in the House and Senate. Until we get that, we are headed for a train wreck."

Exon said that states that passed term limits are "at a severe disadvantage" compared to states which do not have term limits, because they would not be able to earn the same seniority in Congress. Seniority is the best way to gain leadership positions and appropriate committee assignments in Congress.

"Until they change the seniority system in Congress it is only fair to have every state playing by the same rules," Exon said. "I will be working to pass this legislation, which will make term limits a constitutional amendment and therefore binding on all states."

# Service

(Continued from Page 1B)

the National Guard until May, when she plans to return to her studies at Wayne State. She is the daughter of Eileen Petit of Wakefield.

Her address is Kristin R. Miller, 505-92-8681, D 328 INF 4th PLT., Fort Jackson, S.C., 29207.

# Speech

(Continued from Page 1B)

WHS students reached the semi-finals including Kim Indieck in Humorous prose and persuasive speaking, Matt Chapman in serious prose and the group of Kathy Guilliam, Matt Chapman, Sam Wilson, Mike Eckhoff and Kerry McCue in interpretive drama.

Other students receiving high ratings were Jennifer Schmitz, Jill O'Leary, Chris Headley, Robb Heier and Tim Heinemann.

# Bank sets record for lending

Columbus Federal Savings Bank announced record loan volume for the year 1992. \$200 million in mortgage lending for single family homes places Columbus Federal among the top five mortgage lenders in the state and the top FHA lender in Nebraska for 1992.

"Our employee commitment to customer service coupled with low interest rates made it all possible," commented President W.M. Ferguson.

In addition to record loan volume, Columbus Federal Savings had earnings of \$1,707,389. The year 1992 was the bank's first full year as a capital stock institution following its conversion from a mutually owned institution in March of 1991.

Columbus Federal Savings Bank has assets of \$92 million with offices in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Fremont, Seward, Wayne, York and Columbus.

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# agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

## Concord to be site for soy 'town hall'

Northeast Research and Extension in Concord has been selected as one of 400 sites to host town hall meeting satellite teleconferences for soybean growers in March.

The interactive telecasts, sponsored by the United Soybean Board (USB), will address issues related to the National Soybean Checkoff and allow producers in 28 states to question USB members about the checkoff.

All soybean growers are invited to attend one of two Town Hall meetings being held on Monday, March 1, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, March 2 at 9 a.m. at the Northeast Research and Extension. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-462-6866 between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The teleconferences will help inform soybean producers of how checkoff dollars are managed; who makes decisions; how programs are determined; and how the checkoff benefits producers. Updates of pro-

ducer-funded SoyDiesel and production research projects and changes in European and Asian marketing strategies will be provided.

United Soybean Board members as well as university and industry professionals will participate in a panel discussion to address issues and answer producer questions through a telephone number direct to the farmer panel.

During a special segment, producers will get tips for a successful marketing year from nationally known marketing strategist, Richard Brock.

Town Hall Meetings will be broadcast in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

*'This weather isn't baaaaad!'*

Slightly moderating temperatures early in the week had humans and animals alike out gazing skyward for signs of spring. These sheep in a pasture northeast of Wayne seemed to be anxious to get a head start on spring or at least a preview of ground hog's day, next week.

## Taxes are subject of 1993 Exposition

Taxes on fertilizers and agricultural chemicals, property taxes and environmental issues affecting Nebraska's agri-business community will headline the two-day 36th annual Nebraska Agri-Business Exposition to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 27-28.

The Exposition will be held at the Omaha Civic Auditorium and Red Lion Inn and is sponsored by the 760-member Nebraska Fertilizer and Ag-Chemical Institute.

"We're seeing a growing trend of legislation being introduced both at the state and national level, creating new programs to handle water quality concerns, water treatment-testing projects and even financing state general funds by collecting these 'add-on' taxes from the nation's farmers," according to Bob Anderson, President of the organization. "With the current price structure for our farm commodities, adding these costly taxes to production input expenditures will not leave much left in the form of income for our farmers," he

added.

Anderson outlined several proposals including Congressman Gerry Studds' (D-Mass) federal proposal to fund water treatment plants with taxes on fertilizer at nearly \$27 per ton, and up to \$3 per acre costs for pesticides, last year's Nebraska fertilizer per ton tax of \$4, as well as a proposal in the Nebraska legislature to fund water testing and sustainable agricultural research by taxing pesticides.

"The farm situation is not in the best shape I've seen it, with several large pockets in Nebraska where farmers experienced late spring frost, replanting, hail damage and other acts by 'mother nature'; it may be time we look at a 1995 Farm Bill and other congressional proposals to assist farmers survive through these difficulties," Anderson outlined.

Five hundred booths will be on display for the two-day Exposition, exhibiting the latest in fertilizer,

See EXPO, Page 5B

## Landowners can get help with trees

Private landowners wishing to improve existing woodlands or plant trees for conservation purposes should inquire about the Stewardship Incentive Program (SIP), according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln forester.

Dennis Adams said that SIP, a for-

estry cost-share opportunity authorized in the 1990 Farm Bill, has again been funded for fiscal year 1993. The Nebraska SIP provides up to 75 percent cost share for planting or managing trees for a variety of benefits.

In fiscal 1992, Adams said the first SIP in Nebraska assisted more than

100 landowners.

Under SIP, a professional forester, wildlife manager or other natural resource specialist helps qualified landowners develop comprehensive forestry plans tailored to meet their objectives, Adams explained.

Nebraska SIP includes nine prac-

tices to help landowners to plant and manage trees:

—Landowner forest stewardship plan development,

—Afforestation or reforestation,

—Forest and agroforest improvement,

—Windbreak and hedgerow establishment, maintenance and renovation,

—Soil and water protection and improvement,

—Riparian and wetland protection and improvement,

—Fisheries habitat improvement,

—Wildlife habitat improvement,

—Forest recreation enhancement.

Private landowners with as little as one acre of eligible land may participate in the Nebraska SIP, said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member.

For more information, contact Cooperative Extension, Soil Conservation Service, Natural Resources District, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Game and Parks Commission or Nebraska Forest Service offices.

## Crop group elects officers

The Nebraska Crop Improvement Association is beginning the new year with the election of three new officers and one new board member.

They were elected during the NCIA annual conference, held Jan. 18-19 in Grand Island.

The new officers are: president, William Laux of Laux Seed Farm at Bridgeport; vice president, David Rezac of Rezac Seed at Valparaiso; and treasurer, Norman Husa of Husa Seed Farm at Barneston.

Dennis Thompson of Lincoln was re-appointed secretary-manager.

Laux represents district 6; Rezac represents district 2; and Husa represents District 1.

Newly-elected members of the NCIA board of directors are Wally Veburg of Veburg Seed Farm at Fordville, representing district 3; and Conrad Nelson of Wallace, representing district 5. They will serve three-year terms. Veburg will serve his second term and Nelson will serve his first.

Ken Madden of Pioneer Hi-Bred Seed International in Lincoln, was appointed by the NCIA board to rep-

resent the Nebraska Seed Trade Association.

The remaining members on the board of directors are Randy Ganguish of Ganguish Seed Farms at Shelton, representing District 4; Robert Shearman, head of the Department of Agronomy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Dale Vanderholm, associate dean and associate director of agricultural research at UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Shearman and Vanderholm are ex-officio members.

## Market shows steady to higher prices

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 769 fat cattle Friday. Prices were steers and heifers steady, cows and bulls \$1 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$79 to \$81. Good and choice steers were \$78 to \$79. Medium and good steers were \$77 to \$78. Standard steers were \$67 to \$73. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$79 to \$81. Good and choice heifers were \$78 to \$79. Medium and good heifers were \$77 to \$78. Standard heifers were \$67 to \$73. Beef cows were \$47 to \$54. Utility cows were \$47 to \$54. Canners and cutters were \$43 to \$50. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$67.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 2,173 head, with prices steady on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$94 to \$109. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$88 to \$94. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$98. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100.

Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$86 to \$90.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday totaled 1,450. Trend: butchers were \$1 higher and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$42.75 to \$43.45. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42 to \$42.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$41.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$31.75 to \$32.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$32.50 to \$33.75.

Boars: \$29 to \$31.

There were 288 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$78 to \$80.50. Good to choice heifers, \$78 to \$81. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$76 to \$78. Standard, \$67

## Livestock Market Report

to \$73. Good cows, \$45 to \$52.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 63 with prices steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$850 to \$1,050. 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, \$175 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 400 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednes-

day. Trend: Fats were \$6 to \$8 higher, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$71 to \$76 cwt; 100 to 115 lbs., \$64 to \$68 cwt.

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

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$40 to \$50; Slaughter, \$30 to \$40.

There were 1,011 feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Prices were \$3 to \$6 higher. Biggest increase on pigs were 60 lbs.

10 to 20 lbs., \$11 to \$21, \$3 to \$4 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$30, \$3 to \$4 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$28 to \$38, \$3 to \$4 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$45, \$4 to \$5 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$51, \$4 to \$5 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$44 to \$54, \$4 to \$5 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$50 to \$56, \$4 to \$5 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$54 to \$60, \$4 to \$5 higher.



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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
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• FEEDERS • WATERERS  
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**5% DISCOUNT**

if ordered before March 1

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For more information on any feed or equipment, contact ERIC at 375-3013.

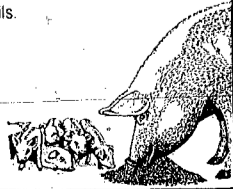
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It's ProSow-part of the Pro-Line™ from Nutrena®. The exclusive ProSow formula enables sows to fulfill the potential created by today's superior breeding and management techniques. ProSows effectiveness stems from its amino acid balance. That unique balance enables lactating sows to improve milk production and increase not just litter size but weaning weights. That's why PSY takes on a new dimension with ProSow: more pork-per-sow-per-year. Ask us for details.

More pork-per-sow-per-year.

That's the bottom line.

**Nutrena Feeds**  
They've worked for three generations  
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Phone 375-5281



**TED'S WEEKLY MEAT COUPON SPECIAL**  
**\$1.50 OFF**

EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1993  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON, PLEASE

**2 1/2 LB. WIMMER'S SKINLESS WIENERS OR NC POLISH SAUSAGE**

**WAYNE'S PAC'N'SAVE MEAT DEPT.**  
WE FEATURE ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUTS...THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

# Ag Census forms important to you

By Rod Patent  
Wayne County Extension Agent

Farmers and ranchers across the nation will be receiving a report form for the 1992 Census of Agriculture. This important census takes place only once every five years. It serves as the nation's only uniform, comprehensive information source on agricultural production, inventories, sales and expenses for all counties, states and the U.S.

The Bureau of the Census takes the census for a variety of purposes.

•Congress uses the information to develop or change farm legislation.

•U.S. Department of Agriculture uses the information to establish programs and determine eligibility for those programs.

•Farm organizations use the results to develop farm programs and policies.

•Agricultural businesses use census data to determine sales territories and the most effective locations for retail outlets.

•Farmers and ranchers use the

data to spot trends that will help them decide what crops to grow or livestock to raise.

For those with a stake in agriculture, the census is the best source of information on farmland use, kinds and acreages of crops produced, values of products sold, acres applied with fertilizers and pesticides, number and types of livestock raised and cost of fuels and energy consumed. Financial data generated by the census includes interest expenses, value of machinery and equipment and farm-related income. The 1992 Census of

Agriculture also asks questions about direct sales, number of hired workers and the number of injuries and deaths that occurred on the farm.

The Census Bureau went to great lengths to determine the right questions to ask on the report form. The agency sought the advice of farmer organizations, farm suppliers, farmer cooperatives, Land-grant Universities, Congress, State Departments of Agriculture, Governors and other Federal agencies. Forms were also tested by over 40,000 farmers who determined the best wording.

Because of its importance to our nation, Title 13 of the U.S. Code requires farmers and ranchers to answer the census. This same law protects the privacy of the individual responses. Completed census forms are confidential. They may be seen only by sworn Census Bureau employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. Other government agencies, such as the Internal Revenue Service, cannot obtain the individual reports. Even the copy retained by the individual agriculture producer is immune from legal processes.

In the fall of 1993, the Census Bureau will begin publishing final results of the census. The results will be available through the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402, as well as many depository libraries.

Questions about the report forms can be answered by local agricultural Extension agents, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Executive Directors or you may write the Agriculture Division, Bureau of the Census at 1-800-233-6132 starting January through June 1993.

Agriculture producers who did not receive a census form should write the Bureau of the Census at the address listed above. Completed census forms are due by February 1993.

# Livestock industry leads Nebraska growth curve

By John Ortmann  
IANR News Assistant

LINCOLN - Nebraska is a livestock-production powerhouse, with \$6 billion in cash receipts in 1990.

The details compiled by the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service could run to pages. While cash receipts for subsequent years are being compiled, in 1991, the state was first in cattle slaughter with 6.3 million head and second in fed cattle marketed with 4.96 million head.

With seven consecutive years of increases, Nebraska now accounts for 8 percent of the U.S. swine herd. Hog slaughter had expanded to 5.5 million head by 1991.

The effects extend far beyond the farm and ranch. Livestock production accounts for 65 percent of income from agriculture, the state's largest industry. The Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service estimates that one-half of the state's workers depend on agriculture and its related industries for employment.

**THE REASONS** for this economic success story are many: fertile soils and extensive irrigation that produce dependable supplies of feed grains, wide expanses of highly productive range and pasture land, a tradition of animal husbandry going back to the earliest days of settlement, and skilled producers who work hard to remain on the leading edge of their industry.

Helping livestock producers stay there is a steady stream of information, resulting from livestock production and health research such as that conducted by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources (IANR) at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

George Pfeiffer, UN-L agricultural economist, explained that such research not only aids producers, but in the long run benefits consumers as well by keeping supplies of animal products abundant, safe and inexpensive.

"The consumer is the ultimate beneficiary of all agricultural research," Pfeiffer said. "For producers, there is a short-run advantage gained by the early adopters of a successful new technology. But before long, the entire industry adopts the new technology. This reduces production costs, which in turn holds down costs to the consumer."

**NUMEROUS** economic studies support Pfeiffer's contention. These studies estimate annual returns to investments in livestock research of 11 to 60 percent, depending on the specific project. These returns are competitive with private-sector investments.

Sutherland rancher Mike Kelly rates keeping up with new technology as one of the most important

parts of his job.

"I don't want to be the first guy to adopt new technology, but I don't want to be too far down the list if something will fit into my operation," Kelly said.

Accordingly, Kelly spends much of his time gleaning new findings and recommendations, whether released through university outlets, industry groups, trade journals or the popular press.

Among the changes he's adopted in his 20 years of ranching are grazing management and range improvements, artificial insemination and heat synchronization of heifers, use of performance records when selecting bulls, and meticulous record keeping on all phases of the operation so that economic and animal performance data can be factored back into management decisions.

**CITING SOME** examples, Kelly said the adoption of rotational grazing has allowed a "conservative" increase of about 10 percent in cattle numbers compared to continuous grazing of pastures, while increasing animal performance and permitting improvement of grass vigor.

Changes in his breeding system have reduced calving problems, shortened the interval between calvings and increased weaning weights.

"Change is continuous," Kelly notes. "I have to keep making changes that will improve my bottom line."

Improving the bottom line now is the focus of much research being conducted under auspices of the Agricultural Research Division at UN-L, according to the heads of two IANR departments dealing with livestock.

Both Dr. John Schmitz of the veterinary science department and Elton Aberle of the animal science department agree research has shifted from techniques to maximize production toward those that will maintain optimum production at a reduced cost per unit.

Varied approaches are being taken in the departments, ranging from methods to prevent and even eradicate infectious diseases, to ways to improve reproductive and feed efficiency, and the end product that appears in supermarket meat cases.

**THE DEPARTMENT** heads also agreed that the distinction between "basic" and "applied" research is largely artificial.

"We don't do any basic research in the sense of having no concern about where it might go," Schmitz said. "For example, when the restriction enzymes used to cleave DNA (the genetic code for all forms of life) molecules were discovered in the 1960's, there were no applications in sight. But those discover-

ies led directly to the genetic engineering and biotechnology techniques in common use today."

IANR veterinary scientists now are applying those techniques to solve animal health problems, Schmitz said. Much of this research is focused on disease prevention through management practices, and improved vaccines and diagnostic tests, instead of treatment after a disease develops.

Prevention not only benefits producers by reducing costs, but as Pfeiffer pointed out, those reduced costs are passed on to the consumer, Schmitz noted. And consumers receive the added benefit of reduced risk of drug residues in the food supply.

**SIMILAR** pragmatism prevails in the Department of Animal Science, Aberle said. "All of our research has an ultimate objective, to advance knowledge and be applicable to the solution of problems," he said. "All of our scientists have to justify their work with potential applications. We specifically ask the question, 'Is this significant to Nebraska, the nation and the industry?'"

Research projects in the department range from one that will reveal how to turn millions of pounds of waste hog hair into valuable cattle feed, to investigations of rumen microbes that could result in cattle better able to use lower-quality feeds like grasses and crop residues.

Aberle said that research priorities will continue to change as new problems and opportunities emerge. Animal welfare and the environmental impact of livestock production are among these emerging issues, he said.

"In-depth studies are needed to document animals' well-being and how they react to stress," he explained. "In the past we've gauged this by measuring production, but that won't satisfy critics in the future. Providing for animals' comfort may not improve profitability, but it may have an impact on how or if producers can stay in business, and the economic implications of that are enormous."

## AGRICULTURAL

Economist Pfeiffer notes that some critics of research contend progress could just be halted, permitting the continuation of an adequate status quo. But if that policy had been adopted, say 30 years ago, the public would have been denied the benefits of subsequent developments.

Similarly, stopping progress now would prevent technologies in development and those yet to come from reaching the industry and consumer, he said.

"The whole idea of technological advancement is to be better off in the future, not to maintain the status quo."

## Legal Notices

### PROCEEDINGS SPECIAL MEETING WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

January 19, 1993  
A special meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Monday, January 19, 1993 at 8:00 P.M. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in the Wayne Herald on January 15, 1993.

The following members were present: Marion Arneson, Will Davis, Sidney Hiller, Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Phyllis Spethman.

**BOARD ACTION:**  
1. Approved affiliation petitions from School District #57, School District #51 and School District #15.

2. Approved the freeholders petition from Jerry and Lynne Alleman.  
3. Approved a 5% salary increase for building principals and a 5% increase on the extended contract portion of the Special Education Directors contract.

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 26)

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE A SPECIAL PURCHASE

Wayne County, Nebraska, intends to make a special purchase of a truck tractor under the provisions of Section 23-3109(3), R.R.S. Neb. 1943. The county is considering a 1990 Mack Truck Tractor, 125,000 miles, Model CH, 350 hp engine, 21" wheel base, 9-speed trans, heavy frame, 464 rear end, 12,000 lb. front end, 38,000 lb. rear end, non-sleeper. Informal quotes on comparable truck tractors will be received at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Telephone: 402-375-2288, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., February 2, 1993.

Sidney A. Saunders  
Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ. Jan. 26)

### NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, February 1, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. in the 3rd Floor City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

Carol Brummond, City Clerk  
Wayne Planning Commission (Publ. Jan. 26)

### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, February 2, 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. 26)

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the filing of a Petition on the 20th day of January, 1993, in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Case #7593, by Shawn Michael Talawyma, requesting that his name be changed to Shawn Michael Sheridan. Said matter will be heard in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska on the 3rd day of March, 1993 at 9:30 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be conveniently heard by the Court.

Shawn Michael Talawyma (Publ. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16)

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the removal of 18 dead or dying trees from the grounds of the Wayne County Courthouse will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., February 2, 1993. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud in the Commissioners' Room at the courthouse.

Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County has and reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

Sidney A. Saunders  
Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ. Jan. 22, 26, 29)

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

### FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK OF WAYNE

In the City of Wayne, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska  
State Bank No. 3555 - Federal Reserve District No. 10  
At the Close of Business December 31, 1992  
Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin	399
Securities	5,576
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	
Federal funds sold	950
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	8,136
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	162
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	7,974
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	197
Intangible assets	25
Other assets	194
Total assets	15,312

LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	13,700
Noninterest - bearing	726
Interest - bearing	12,974
Other liabilities	132
Total liabilities	13,832

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	200
Authorized	200,000
Outstanding	200,000
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	1,100
Undivided profits and capital reserves	180
Total equity capital	1,480

Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) 15,312  
I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Betty Addison, Vice President & Cashier  
January 20, 1993

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

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

## REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska  
At the Close of Business on December 31, 1992  
Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161,  
Charter Number 3392 Comptroller of the Currency Tenth District  
Thousands of dollars

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin	1,907
Interest - bearing balances	198
Securities	11,756
Federal funds sold	3,625
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	13,144
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	209
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	12,935
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	269
Other real estate owned	35
Other assets	511
Total assets	31,236
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	31,236

LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	28,242
Noninterest - bearing	3,891
Interest - bearing	24,351
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	293
Other liabilities	331
Total liabilities	28,866

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	705
Surplus	850
Undivided profits and capital reserves	815
Total equity capital	2,370
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	2,370
Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	31,236

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

Susan Jammer, Assistant Vice President  
January 19, 1993

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

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

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

### WINSIDE STATE BANK

In the City of Winside, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska  
State Bank No. 3550 - Federal Reserve District No. 10  
At the Close of Business December 31, 1992  
Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin	232
Interest - bearing balances	900
Securities	8,370
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	
Federal funds sold	460
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	6,515
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	171
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	6,344
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	12
Other assets	255
Total assets	16,573
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	16,573

LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	14,332
Noninterest - bearing	650
Interest - bearing	13,682
Other liabilities	152
Total liabilities	14,482

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	200
Authorized	2000
Outstanding	2000
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	600
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,289
Total equity capital	2,089
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	2,089
Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	16,573

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

Greta A. Grubbs Vice President & Cashier  
January 19, 1993

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

David Warnemunde  
Nancy C. Warnemunde  
Audrey M. Quinn

## Expo

(Continued from Page 4B)

agricultural chemicals, grain, feed, seed and farm supplies on two levels of the Civic Auditorium.

"U.S. Agriculture: World's Best Producer" is the theme for the two-day show, with an expected attendance of over 6,000 agri-business suppliers from the Mid-Western Region.

Bart Starr, former player and coach for the Greenbay Packers will keynote the convention on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p.m., at the Civic Auditorium. In addition, 3rd District Congressman Bill Barrett, member of the U.S. House of Representatives Agriculture Committee will be honored at a breakfast on Thursday morning at the Red Lion Inn, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The convention will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

## Best Buys in Used Equipment

1970 - 1456	4-Row planter	(2) 944 Corn Heads
1981 - 5088	Demco Bean Bar	(1) 1044 Case IH Corn Heads
JD 4440	7-Shank Bluf-Jet Trailing Ripper	(2) 844 Corn Head 820 20 Platform
Krause 19' Hyd-Fold Disk	4500 20'6" Field Cultivator	New Idea Corn Picker, 560 mount
24' 10" 490 Disk	4-Row Glencoe Cult.	Hesston 500 Windrower
19' Bushhog hyd. fold Disk w/Buster Bar	Kent 26' Disk-O-Vator	1440 Combine 1978
800 - 8 Row V. F.	Hesston 500 Windrower	1480 Combine, 1978
3208 Cat Irg. Engine Dry Fertilizer for 800	1480 Combine, 1978	(2) 1983 - 1460 Combine
		3650 Round Baler Owarona 596 Baler

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**EQUIP INC WAYNE**  
East Highway 35 Phone 375-2166  
**case**



# 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

**MCCOOK HOME & Builders Show.** February 26, 27 and 28. For booth space, call Jodi or Linda, 308-345-5400.

**SINGLE MEN, Single Women,** meet each other through The Network. For information write: The Network, Box 2322, Kearney, NE 68848.

**NORWEGIAN BOY 17,** anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, music. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Kathy 402-553-6718 or 1-800-SIBLING.

**SINGLES: MEET** single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, PO Box 406, Superior, NE 68978.

**HAPPILY MARRIED** couple offering loving home and secure future to baby. Totally legal, expenses paid. Please Call Maryanne and Justin collect 818-798-3828. Thank you.

**ATTRACTIVE/ PHILIPPINE** ladies faithful, residing overseas seek marriage secure relationships with American Men, 1-800-925-2285. Also discounted Phil. tours & airfare.

**WET BASEMENT Blues?** We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Waterproofing System. For appointment call Holm Services toll free 800-877-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.

**??LEAKY BASEMENT??** Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundation. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson. Call 1-800-833-0173.

**BASEMENT WALLS** cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

**FOR SALE:** 7 unit motel or apartments with laundry & kitchenettes. Located Broadwater, Hunting area, Oregon, Mormon Trail. Priced reasonably. Kraupie's Real Estate, 308-262-1150 or 308-783-2383.

**HYPNOSIS CLINIC.** Lose weight effectively. Stop smoking successfully. Call Directional Consulting, 1-800-374-8524 for correspondence program. Make a point to call about these life saving programs now.

**COSMETICS: NEED** key consultants to launch pure Swiss (Herbal) skin care products in Nebraska. Excellent benefits, Mercedes program. Will train. Full/part-time. 303-257-3348 or 800-932-2248.

**MEAT ANIMAL** Research accepting applications, six-month positions cattle. Starting \$5.71. Cattle care, calving, heatchecking, horsemanship, record keeping. Terry Madson, MARC, Box 166, Clay Center, NE 68933, 402-762-4151. AA/EEO. Contact if disability accommodation required.

## SERVICES

**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. S111f

**CAKES — CAKES — CAKES.** Homemade delicious birthday and anniversary cakes made to order. Many pans and flavors. 19 years experience. Air-brush pictures available. Phone 375-4932. J2612

## 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 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. S151f

**INTERNATIONAL** exchange coordinators wanted in Wayne area. Work with foreign exchange students, host families, high schools. Training provided. Call Karla: (402) 748-3386 / 1-800-44-SHARE Educational Foundation for Foreign Study. J12112

**JUKE BOX** wanted, Seeburg Wurlitzer, any condition, or related parts, also wanted Baloon tire Schwinn bicycle from 50's. Phone 507-345-5995 evenings, weekends, collect calls o.k. J2612

## FOR SALE

**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. J1

**FOR SALE:** Tandy 1000 TL/2 (286) computer. Color Monitor, enhanced keyboard, 80mb hard drive, mouse, joystick, internal modem; Tandy 24-pin printer. Software programs, including deskmate, loaded on hard drive and ready to use. All of above, \$875. Call 375-2239 after 5 p.m. J1914

**FOR SALE:** Farmer's Hybrid homeraised bred gilts, to farrow soon, excellent quality. Phone 582-3829, Dave Friedrich. J2612

**??FLAT ROOF??** Duro-Last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings, 20 year warranty, \$6,000,000 product liability insurance on building contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584-9352.

**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.

**WOLFF TANNING** 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.

**WANTED** To Buy: Yellow popcorn, any quality in field or bin. Contact: S.K.G. Inc., 304 Center St., Wall Lake, IA 51466. Days 712-657-8561, evenings 712-664-2836.

**OSTOMY PRODUCTS.** Buy Nebraska! We file all insurances and accept assignment on most. We ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialties. 1-800-658-HELP.

**NEW COMPUTERS** at used prices! 286, 386 and 486 IBM compatible systems from \$595.00. 2 year warranty. Call Computer Factory at 1-800-279-9250.

**KITCHEN REMODELING.** Save 50% and more on kitchen remodeling with all wood cabinet fronts. For more information call Town Center Showcase, Lincoln, NE. 1-800-755-2656.

**HAPPY JACK** Mange Medicine: Promotes healing and hair growth to hot spots and mange on dogs & horses without steroids. At TSC Stores.

**FREE LIVESTOCK** Supply Catalog. Wholesale prices. Vaccines, equipment and supplies. Best selection, great service, 24-hour shipping & low, low prices. Omaha Vaccine, 1-800-367-4444 (SCA3).

**CAREER DELAYED** by other responsibilities? Wondering why you continue down a dead-end road? I'd like to talk with you... Housewives, mothers, men working unusual hours or salesmen wanting extra income can begin an advertising career without investment. Materials supplied. Unlimited potential. Call Charlie 800-382-3742.

**AVONI SELL** Avon, earn extra money, PT/FT, make your own hours, door to door is optional. Commission up to 50%. Call toll free 1-800-637-8988.

**LICENSED LIFE & health** agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits.) Call 1-800-252-2581.

**STEEL BUILDINGS:** Buy factory direct at pole barn prices. 1-25x38; 2-40x48; 1-50x86; 2-60x122. Limited inventory. Excellent for machinery, garage, shops, livestock. Call now, 1-800-369-7448.

**MUST SELL** due to health. Reasonable price includes building, land & inventory. Quick sale. Possible 90K. Call Fay at Custer's Last Stand, Lisco, NE, 308-772-3552.

**DRIVERS. OTR.** Excellent pay and benefits. 1-800-568-1851.

## FOR RENT

**FREE** installation, FREE salt, on a Culligan Rental Softener or Drinking System. Call 371-5950 for details. N20112

**ONE BEDROOM** apartments available in Laurel. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Rent based on income. Call 256-3583 or 1-800-762-7209. Equal Housing Opportunity. J1818

**CLASSIFIED HOTLINE**  
CALL TOLL FREE  
**1-800-672-3418**

## 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.

**JOSEPH'S COLLEGE** of Beauty. Enroll for classes starting February and April. GED's welcome. No Saturday classes. Financial aid available. Free brochures. 1-800-742-7827.

**AIRCRAFT MECHANIC** training. Train to become a licensed A & P mechanic. Day or night classes, housing assistance, financial aid available. Palm trees and sunshine. Rice Aviation, 1-800-736-7014.

**CITY OF Bayard** is taking applications for Greenskeeper. Greenskeeping experience required. Benefits provided. Send application to: Box 160, Bayard, NE 69334 by 2/1/93.

**NEEDED: AGGRESSIVE,** self-motivated person for pen riding. Needs to be strong on animal health. Newly remodeled farm house, health insurance and other fringe benefits. Must be experienced and furnish references. Stability and work history special preference. Send references to: Box A-588, Kearney Hub, PO Box 1988, Kearney, NE 68848.

**TRUCK DRIVER** training. PT/DA certified for C.D.L. Student loans & grants available. Morgan Community College. Call for more information. 1-800-622-0216.

**SMF, SEWARD, NE.** Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Aggressive wages and bonus. \$400 minimum weekly gross salary. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.

**DRIVERS. BUSINESS** slow? Not getting enough miles? Call Grand Island Express. We're busy! East coast, no touch freight. Drivers and O/O needed. Call today! 1-800-444-7143.

**O.T.R. FLATBED** Drivers: Are you tired of layovers? 1-800-523-4631. You'll drive not sit. We offer competitive wages, paid vacation, time at home and other benefits including truck purchase.

**O.T.R. DRIVERS** needed. Midwestern states, refrigerated, home regularly, competitive pay. Must be at least 23 years old, 2 years verifiable experience, clean driving record. 800-228-0465.

## 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 J1216

## SPECIAL NOTICE

**SPRING CRAFT BOUTIQUE:** Wayne Co. Women of Today, Wayne City Auditorium, March 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For table rental, call Debbie, 375-4239. J1914

## TWIN THEATRES

310 Main - Wayne  
TWIN I Stereo  
Nightly 7:15 Late Show Fri Sat  
Tues 9:30 Bargain Tue 7:15-9:30  
Bargain Sun 2pm

A FEW GOOD MEN  
PG-13

TWIN II  
Wayne, NE  
Nightly 7:15 Late Show Fri Sat  
Tues 9:30 Bargain Tue 7:15-9:30  
Bargain Sun 2pm

"A MAGICAL ADVENTURE"  
FOREVER YOUNG  
PG-13

## HELP WANTED

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** on progressive swine operation in Minnesota and Iowa for farm managers and herdsmen. Competitive benefit packages available. Call Farm Business Information, 507-726-6203. J1516

**WE'LL PAY** you to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs:) or write: Pasee - H3990, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. J15

**LARGE FEED** company has sales position available in Wayne, NE area. Potential management responsibility. Excellent pay and benefits for self-motivated, aggressive individual. Send resumes or inquiries to: Box 741, Norfolk, NE 68702. J1514

## THANK YOU

**THE FAMILY** of Moë Boeckenhauer wishes to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for the love, support and many acts of kindness during our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Pastor Don, Kathy Geier, R.N., Hospice Volunteers and the ESU staff. Dee Boeckenhauer, Juanita Reed, Boniface, Karen Weeks, Lauren Boeckenhauer. J26

**I WANT** to thank everyone for the cards and flowers I received while in the hospital; Dr. Martin and all the nurses for the wonderful care I received and Pastor Mike and Sister Gertrude for their prayers. God bless you all. Orletha Bierschen. J26

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

10 A.M. MONDAY FOR TUESDAY PAPER

10 A.M. THURSDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER

## ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Sponsored by Wayne Community Schools, Wayne State College and Northeast Community College

COURSE TITLE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	LENGTH (WEEKS)	STARTING DAY	TUITION COST
FUNDAMENTALS OF FINANCIAL PLANNING	An introduction to financial planning, which will discuss what affects your income such as fixed incomes, savings accounts, money market, etc.; how to set personal financial goals; int. & mutual funds & other investments; retirement planning & taxed advantage investments. Also a discussion during the final session on how to put all the info into a personal financial plan.	RIC WILSON	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 208	MON.	7:00-9:00PM	4 WEEKS	FEB. 1	\$6.80
BEGINNING GENEALOGY		PERLA BENJAMIN	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 206	MON.	7:00-9:00PM	8 WEEKS	FEB. 1	\$20.00 PLUS SUPP.
CRAFTS	Friendly plastic jewelry Crewsock Bunny Lace inset Sweatshirt or T-Shirt Birdnest Grapevine wreath Table center or wall hanging	SANDRA WRIEDT	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 209	MON.	7:00-9:30PM	4 WEEKS	FEB. 15	\$12.50 PLUS SUPP.
CHINESE COOKING		XUEHONG YONG	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 206	THUR.	7:00-9:00PM	5 NIGHTS	FEB. 4	\$12.50 PLUS SUPP.
BEGINNING SPANISH		KIM VANDENTOPP	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 209	WED.	7:00-9:00PM	6 WEEKS	FEB. 3	\$10.20
TOLE PAINTING	FOR INFORMATION CALL 375-1880	DONNA MALETTE	HIGH SCHOOL WOOD SHOP	MON.	7:00-9:00PM	4 WEEKS	FEB. 1	\$10.00
BEGINNING COUNTRY DANCING	SLIPPERY SHOES NO COWBOY BOOTS	TOM & PAT COOK	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	MON.	7:30-9:30PM	4 WEEKS	FEB. 1	\$10.00
SHARP	SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND RAPE PREVENTION WOMEN ONLY!	BOB NEEL	MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM	MON.	7:00-9:00PM	8 WEEKS	FEB. 1	\$20.00
CLOCK MAKING	FOR INFORMATION CALL 375-3455	KEITH BRASCH	221 WEST FIRST ST.	MON.	7:00-9:00PM	6 NIGHTS	FEB. 1	\$15.00 PLUS SUPP.
FROSTED GLASS	FOR INFORMATION CALL 375-3455	KEITH BRASCH	221 WEST FIRST ST.	TUES. & THUR.	7:00-9:00PM	9 NIGHTS	FEB. 2	\$22.50 PLUS SUPP.
WOODWORKING & FURNITURE CONSTRUCTION	HERE IS A CHANCE TO WORK ON THAT PROJECT YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO GET DONE	BILL WILSON	MIDDLE SCHOOL SHOP	MON.	6:00-10:00PM	10 NIGHTS	FEB. 1	\$34.00 PLUS SUPP.
COMPUTERS	BEGINNING-MCINTOSH	KIM VERWEY	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 202	TUES.	7:00-9:00 PM	6 NIGHTS	FEB. 2	\$10.20 PLUS FEE

Beginning Golf and Beginning and Advanced Lotus will be offered at a later time provided there is enough interest. If you are interested please call the High School and leave your name and phone number...

**DUE TO ENROLLMENT NUMBER REQUIREMENTS, PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL CLASSES IS REQUIRED.**

**ENROLLMENT POLICY:** Because adult education classes are partially supported by registration fees, we must reserve the right to withdraw a class offering if enrollment is not adequate. This will be done, however, only after those who do register are given the opportunity to continue the course in such cases for a slightly higher fee or for fewer sessions. Junior and senior high students may attend by permission only. Registration not complete until all charges paid. Fees will be collected the first evening of classes. Please pay all fees by check made payable to Northeast Community College. Persons enrolling may call the High School between 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily, Monday - Friday. Persons may enroll at the first session if pre-registration numbers are sufficient to have the class.

**For Pre-Registration**  
Call 375-3150 - Bill Wilson  
**ADVISORY COMMITTEE**  
For additional course suggestions contact Ann Barclay, Neil Sanford, Jan Dinsmore, Francis Haun or Jim Lutt.

## NOTICE OF VACANCY

**Accountant/Assistant Treasurer** in the office of the City Treasurer. Wage rate \$7.29 - 10.38 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Responsible for maintenance and preparation of complex financial records, reports, and projects. Ability to communicate clearly and concisely, orally and in writing. Require four-year degree in accounting or equivalent combination of education and experience. Applications available by writing to the Personnel Manager or phoning 375-1733. Completed applications and letter of interest due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, by 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 9, 1993. City of Wayne is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

## AUCTION

### LARGE BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

**ELLINGSON MOTORS, INC.**  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd  
TIME: 10:01 A.M.  
LOCATION: 216 West 1st, Wayne, Neb.

**VEHICLES: (sell at 1:01 P.M.)**  
1986 GMC 1500 Pickup  
1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme  
1989 Chevy Malibu  
1981 Chevy Malibu  
1987 Buick Century Ltd.  
1977 Chrysler Cordoba  
1983 Buick Electra Park Avenue

Shop tools, shop equipment, testing equipment, GM parts, office equipment. (Contact or write auctioneers for complete sale bill)  
**ELLINGSON MOTORS, INC.**  
Case No. BK90-82292  
James J. Stumpf, Trustee  
**NORM GREEN REALTY & AUCTION**  
Roger Kell, Auction Manager  
PHONE: (402) 735-7475

### To Pre-Register by Mail Use This Form

**BILL WILSON**  
**WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL**  
**WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Class \_\_\_\_\_  
Class Fees \_\_\_\_\_ (Please, enclose no fees)