

# Wayne Herald

JANUARY 29, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 35

## Plan sent back to planners

The revised comprehensive plan for Wayne was sent back to the planning commission for further revisions Tuesday night.

Members of the Wayne City Council requested several changes in the plan following a public hearing at the Tuesday council meeting.

Under the procedures, any changes in the plan adopted by the commission after its hearing last month, must be approved by the commission which must hold another hearing. If the commission approves council's requested changes, the plan will be sent back to council for another hearing and final approval.

Objections council members had to the plan, which outlines what the anticipated land uses should be throughout the city, centered around the area designated as the Central Business District, types of housing developments which would be permitted south of Grainland Road and reduction of the high density residential area designated near the Middle School.

Council members said the traffic patterns and neighboring land use in the Grainland Road area would not permit high density residential such as apartments or trailer parks as was outlined in the plan sent to them from the Planning Commission.

A reduction in the area designated as central business district was also objected to by council. The city's original plan called for some six full blocks designated as CBD. The revision reduced that area to a half block on either side of Main between First and Third.

Council did not request a change of the designated urban reserve area known as the Johnson Farm to agriculture as requested by Carl Johnson during the hearing. Nor did Edith Zahniser convince the city mothers and fathers to reduce the amount of commercial designation along Highway 35.

The new plan calls for extension of  
See PLAN, Page 3A



Photography: LaVon Anderson

## 100 days and counting

Young Katie Calhoon is decked out in 100's as she joins kindergartners of Wayne's West Elementary School in celebrating their 100th day of school on Friday, Jan. 29. Katie, along with the other kindergartners, made special headbands and opera glasses in honor of the occasion and were visited during the morning by "Zero the Hero." For an accompanying photo, turn to page 3A.

## Area benefits from federal growth grant

Northeast Nebraska, including Wayne, is one of two new areas in the state to receive assistance through the Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Program administered by USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

Sen. Bob Kerrey made the announcement this week. The two areas are the six-county Northeast Nebraska RC&D and the nine-county Loup Basic RC&D.

"The RC&D program is perhaps the most dynamic and cost-effective rural development and conservation program run by the federal government," Kerrey said. "I am very pleased that Nebraska has landed two of the 10 new RC&D areas announced by USDA."

ACCORDING TO Kerrey, there are now 245 RC&D areas across the U.S., including two established RC&Ds in Nebraska, the North Central RC&D and the Panhandle RC&D. Under the program, RC&D area councils, which are made up of volunteer citizens from the local area, identify area problems, set priorities, develop plans and seek technical assistance to implement plans concerning land conservation, water management and community development. The councils coordinate their activities with local, areawide and state agencies.

The Soil Conservation Service, as the lead agency for the RC&D program, coordinates its activities with other USDA agencies as well as with other federal agencies. More than \$32.5 million has been appropriated by Congress for the program in fiscal 1993.

Kerrey noted that other newly-proposed RC&Ds in Nebraska were not declared eligible for program assistance in the USDA announcement, but he encouraged these RC&Ds to continue their efforts.

"Many people are just beginning

to understand the promise and excitement offered by the RC&D program, and I want to encourage the other proposed RC&D areas to renew their applications in anticipation of future growth in the RC&D program," he said.

THE RC&D IS A grassroots organization for people working together to make things happen in rural areas. The Northeast Nebraska RC&D consists of Antelope, Cedar, Dixon, Knox, Pierce and Wayne counties. The funding provided by USDA will cover the expenses of a fully equipped office, a full-time coordinator and a part-time secretary.

Economic development in the area is the main objective for this RC&D. The six counties grouped issues of concern into five key areas needing improvement: 1) a stagnated economy, 2) inadequate rural health care, 3) lack of tourism promotion, 4) deteriorating water quality and quantity, and 5) management of solid waste.

There was a loss of 6,019 people in the RC&D since the 1980 census. Poor economic conditions have meant loss of businesses and services in rural communities. In the agricultural sector low crop prices and increased costs of inputs have resulted in less profit per acre. The RC&D's objective in this area is to show an annual increase in jobs.

LACK OF health care professionals in the area is a major concern for all citizens. Six of the 16 doctors presently practicing in the area are retirement age and five more will be within the next 10 years. Other health care professionals are also in short supply. Quality on-going health care of the citizens of the RC&D area is a main objective.

See RC&D, Page 3A

## At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 30 pages — Single Copy 50 cents  
Thought for the day:

*Hard work never killed anybody. But then, relaxing is responsible for very few casualties.*

### Dancing to big bands

WAYNE — Area residents are 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.

Music will be provided by the Wayne State College Jazz Ensemble and the Wayne Dixieland Band. The charge is \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles.

### Winter concert

WAYNE — The Wayne High School instrumental music department has scheduled a winter concert on Monday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.

The program, which is free to the public, will feature the concert band, jazz band II and jazz band I.

### Blood bank visits

AREA — 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.

### Webb selected to represent U.S.

WAYNE — Wayne resident Levi Webb has been asked by the United States Powerlifting Association to represent the United States on the U.S. Powerlifting Team in the coming team challenge against Sweden and Finland, in Sweden in April. Webb said he received notification in the mail asking that he be a member of the U.S. squad.

## Civic center in plans

A committee has been formed and continues to meet to discuss the possibility of a new multi-purpose community center in Wayne.

During a meeting last Monday night, Wayne Middle School Principal Dick Metteer visited with the committee and discussion centered around the possibility of a joint venture with the community school system.

Metteer shared some upcoming problems facing the schools that will require expansion of some kind.

The middle school principal is among several individuals and community representatives who are meeting with the committee as it attempts to identify what public facilities needs there might be in Wayne that are not currently being

adequately met.

Possible uses for the community center include recreational activities, a site for small and large group meetings and receptions, theater productions, public library and senior citizens center.

THE committee is scheduled to meet again on Feb. 16 to ascertain the needs of senior citizens in regard to a different facility, along with the public library, as they face a growing demand to keep up with technology in a limited space and to meet requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

Lois Shelton, chairperson, said representatives of both groups will be present at the meeting.

Shelton added that the committee is seeking as much input as possi-

ble regarding the proposed community center and she invites other residents to express their ideas or concerns with a committee member.

COMMITTEE meetings follow a feasibility study conducted late last year which involved an estimated 150 individuals and representatives of some 14 various community organizations and special interest groups.

The process involved determining the need for such a facility and identifying program activities and a possible location, either for new construction or adaptation of an existing building or facility in the community.

See CENTER, Page 3A

## Why so big?

What gives? If you think your Wayne Herald has a little more reading material than usual today, you are right.

The newspaper advertising staff offered businesses a "January White Sale" on newsprint and the advertisers took advantage of the special prices to advertise specials of their own.

The result is a paper that is about triple its normal size.

Check out the specials advertised as well as some of the additional features and stories inside.

## Bid award given on City Hall

Wayne City Council members awarded the bids for City Hall electrical and mechanical renovation none to soon when they accepted the \$82,855 bid from Katen Electric of Holdrege Tuesday night.

Friday morning the power went out at city hall, leaving the police department without phones and lights and leaving city employees in the dark for the first half hour of the day.

Faulty transformer equipment apparently caused the outage while tests were being conducted on the city hall emergency generator. The tests are conducted as part of the monthly civil defense testing program.

Electric crews had the equipment  
See ELECTRIC, Page 3A



Photography: Rick Kerkman

## Fun in the snow

This winter's abundant snowfall has afforded an opportunity for youngsters across Northeast Nebraska to take a break from their regular school routine and enjoy the season. Students at School District 57 south of Wayne did just that this week and are pictured beside the snowman they sculptured.

# record

*n.* \rek'ér-d\ 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

## Obituaries

### Helen Lundahl

Helen Lundahl, 86, of Sioux City died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993 at a Sioux City hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be held Saturday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. at the Riverside Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ron Spears officiating.

Helen M. Lundahl, the daughter of Alois and Lena Baumgart, was born June 14, 1906 in Indianapolis, Ind. Her parents died when she was young and she was raised by an uncle, Otis Stringer in Wayne County. She graduated from Wayne State Teachers College at Wayne. She taught country school south of Wayne before her marriage to Lester E. Lundahl on June 1, 1929 in Dakota City. She taught school in McCook Lake, S.D., and moved to Sioux City in 1938. She was a member of Riverside Lutheran Church, where she was superintendent of the Sunday school for 25 years and also was active in the Women's Circle of the church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Robert and Nannette of Tyler, Texas and Eugene and Linda of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Lois) Dennler of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Paul (Marlene) VanderWiel of Sioux City; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Theodore Baumgart; one sister, Lillian Adams; and an uncle, Otis Stringer.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery with the Meyer Brothers Colonial Chapel in charge of arrangements.

A memorial has been established in her name with Riverside Lutheran Church.

## Dixon County

### Motor Vehicle Registration

1993: Irvin P. Haisch, Concord, Chevrolet; Irvin P. Haisch, Concord, Chevrolet Pickup

1992: Miille & Sons, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup; Marian E. Christensen, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Duane Koester, Allen, Oldsmobile; Christina Crawford, Ponca, Ford

1990: Marni B. Brinkmann, Ponca, Ford Thunderbird; Gary R. Uehling, Ponca, Nissan

1988: Norman F. Jensen, Dixon, Ford

1987: Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Dodge Omni

1986: Loy Nelson, Maskell, Chevrolet; Ricki Smith, Allen, Buick; Dwain D. Ekberg, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1978: Mark T. Bausch, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup

1977: Scott R. Schwartzbauer, Allen, Buick

1975: Ron Obermeyer, Wakefield, Mercury

### County Court Fines

Gary M. Pagel, Ponca, \$36, speeding. Pamela D. Henry, Oakdale, \$51, speeding. Larry R. Boss, Wayne, \$51, speeding. Tonia T. Burnham, Allen, \$71, speeding. Susan C. Hillman, Wynot, \$51, speeding.

## Hospital Notes

### Providence Medical Center

Admissions: Anthony Lange, Wayne; Cathy Tellinghusen, Wayne; Amy Skovsende, Norfolk; Tonia Smith, Laurel; Melvin Loberg, Laurel; Sharon Penlerick, Wakefield; Floyd Glassmeyer, Wayne.

Dismissals: Karen Kackmeister, Wayne; Tonia Smith and baby, Laurel; Amy Skovsende and baby, Norfolk; Melvin Loberg, Laurel; Sharon Penlerick and baby, Wakefield.



## Employees watch company grow

Four employees of Restful Knights, Inc. are beginning their 10th year with the company and were given special recognition during a Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee on Friday morning. The coffee kicked off the company's 10th anniversary celebration, which included an open house and tours throughout the day. Employees receiving the special recognition were, front row from left, Deb Jensen, Cindy Beckman and Erma Barker, along with Cindy Sherman, third from left in back. Also pictured are co-owners Virgil and Jan Kardell, at left in back, and Carolee and Rob Stuber, at right in back.

## Wayne County Court

### Criminal dispositions:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Matthew S. Jonas, Laurel, defendant. Complaint for theft of garbage collection services. Defendant fined \$50, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Martin M. Jonas, Laurel, defendant. Complaint for theft of garbage collection services. Defendant fined \$50, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Aric Ryan, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for first degree criminal trespass. Defendant sentenced to probation nine months, fined \$300, plus costs, ordered to make restitution in the sum of \$900, jail 30 days, and 100 hours of community service work.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Daniel J. Ienn, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for first degree criminal trespass. Defendant sentenced to probation nine months, fined \$300, plus costs, ordered to make restitution in the sum of \$900, jail 30 days, and 100 hours of community service work.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael J. Wilkison, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for first degree criminal trespass. Defendant sentenced to probation nine months, fined \$300, plus costs, ordered to make restitution in the sum of \$900, jail 30 days, and 100 hours of community service work.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael J. Wilkison, Hawarden, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant sentenced to jail 30 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brian J. Petersen, Wayne,

defendant. Complaint for first degree criminal trespass. Defendant sentenced to probation nine months, fined \$300, plus costs, ordered to make restitution in the sum of \$900, jail 30 days, and 100 hours of community service work.

### Civil filings:

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Layne Beza, Wayne, defendant.

Hawkeye Adjustment Service, plaintiff, against Kimberly Arvin, Anthon, Iowa, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jason Ladely, Wakefield, defendant.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Richard Carlson, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Beth Robb, Randolph, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Brian Ahl, Fremont, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kirt Roberts, Wakefield, defendant.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, against Richard Bock, Brock, Neb., defendant.

### Civil judgments:

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Layne Beza, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Nancy Johnson, Laurel, defendant. Case dismissed.

Small-claims filings:

Chiropractic Health Center of Wayne, plaintiff, against Greg Shuppard, Windfall, Ind., defendant.

Zach Oil, Wayne, plaintiff, against Larry Bruns, Wayne, defendant.

Zach Oil, Wayne, plaintiff, against Sharon Brader, Wayne, defendant.

Fredrickson Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, against Bryan Reed, Wisner, defendant.

Small-claims judgments:

Chiropractic Health Center of Wayne, plaintiff, against Greg Shuppard, Windfall, Ind., defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$293.86, plus costs.

## Police Report

### Wednesday, Jan. 20

2:45 p.m.—Snow in street on Wilcliffe Drive.

4:58 p.m.—Called to deliver message on West Sixth Street.

10:58 p.m.—Request for ambulance on Nebraska Street.

### Thursday, January 21

11:15 a.m.—Parking complaint on Pearl Street.

12:01 p.m.—Accident on Dearborn Street.

12:39 p.m.—Accident on West Third Street.

2:38 p.m.—Window shot out of pick-up.

5:11 p.m.—Accident on Dearborn Street.

7:34 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Windmill.

8:25 p.m.—Vandalism to car at school shop building.

### Friday, January 22

2:17 a.m.—Person wouldn't let another person leave their residence.

8:41 a.m.—Dog at large on

See POLICE, Page 12A

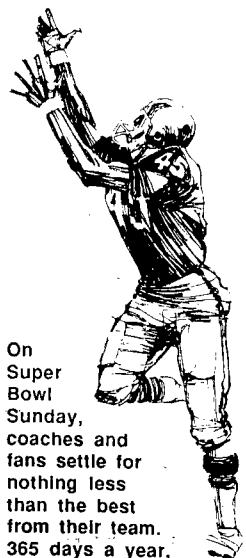
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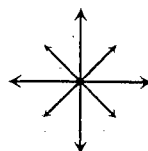
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## The Wayne Herald

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County of Wayne and  
State of Nebraska

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Editor / Publisher - Lester J. Mann  
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News Editor - LaVon Anderson  
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Composition Foreman - Judi Topp  
Press Foreman - Al Pippitt  
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Columnist - Pat Meierhenry  
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Maintenance - Deb & Cecil Vann  
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### 'Zero the Hero' visits students

"Zero the Hero," a friend of all children who like to count, is pictured visiting kindergarten students at West Elementary School in Wayne Friday to explain the importance of the number zero. Zero's visit marked the 100th day in school and he passed out doughnuts to the youngsters to demonstrate what the 0 looks like. Zero is pictured talking to the morning kindergarten classes of Mrs. Nicki Tiedtke and Mrs. Patricia Jenkins.

## At City Hall Smoking talk heats up

One of the most heated issues to face City Council in recent months was settled Tuesday night in Wayne with a split vote to prepare and ordinance to ban smoking in City Hall and the City Auditorium.

The city buildings will join a growing list of public buildings where smoking is outlawed. Wayne City Schools passed a similar smoking ban on all areas of the school buildings earlier this month.

Calling the move "a most arrogant attitude," councilwoman Jane O'Leary strongly opposed the ban. She was joined in opposition by Patty Weiland. They were the only councilmembers who opposed the new rule. The vote was 6-2.

Mrs. O'Leary said she could understand the ban on smoking in most work areas of the building but argued that the Police Department should

have a designated smoking area since many of the people who come there who are smokers are nervous and uncomfortable anyway.

Councilmember Sheryl Lindau was just as vocal in support of the smoking ban. She said she didn't think the nervous condition of smokers "is important enough" to override the health interests of everyone else.

She complained about the current situation of smoke emanating from the Police Department hitting people when they come in the front door of City Hall.

"I think we should also ban strong perfumes, then," said Mrs. O'Leary. According to the policy, which passed Tuesday, the ban will take affect after the council has adopted a new ordinance. It will be extended to all city buildings one year from now.

## Center

(continued from page 1A)

A report prepared by a planning and research consulting firm, which assisted in determining the community's public facilities needs, stated that the community center "should help the community to expand its recreational, social, educational and cultural potential and be

used as a tool for the overall betterment of the community."

THE STUDY of existing structures concluded that the present city auditorium is a landmark in Wayne and should be given the necessary attention and rehabilitation services to continue to exist and be used as a viable, safe facility.

## Plan

(continued from page 1A)

the half block commercial zone on either side of Highway 35 to a full block north and south on the East side of Main.

City Council and members of the planning commission are meeting for their first work session on the new city zoning regulations next week. The zoning ordinance changes will be enacted after the comprehensive plan is finalized.

The study further stated that the auditorium could become part of a major redevelopment effort to develop a multi-purpose community center in the central business district, with new construction occurring adjacent and attached to the auditorium.

It was also suggested that the county fairgrounds has several viable buildings that could be converted, rehabilitated, or utilized in their present state to house some, or possibly all, of the multi-purpose community center programs outlined.

## Vehicles Registered

- 1993: Daniel Loberg, Carroll, GMC pu.; Zach Propane, Wayne, Ford TK; Dwayne Asmus, Hoskins, Chev.
- 1992: Miron Fenness, Wayne, Ford; Dennis Puls, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.; Robert Oborny, Wayne, Ford Pu.
- 1991: Dale Krueger, Winside, Ford Pu.
- 1990: Michael Carr, Wayne, Chev.
- 1989: Mark Kruid, Wayne, Honda; Mark Copley, Wayne, Chev.; Jason Aernam, Wayne, Ford.
- 1988: Gary Preston, Wakefield, Olds.
- 1986: Chris Rath, Randolph, Ford.
- 1985: Lowell Heggemeyer, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Christina Stamper, Wayne, Ply.
- 1983: Rodney Doffin, Hoskins, Toyota Pu.; Bryan Tomasek, Hoskins, Ford; Ken Stecker, Wayne, Buick; Ann Stednitz, Wayne, Mitsubishi.
- 1981: Barbara Thiele, Wayne, Merc.
- 1980: Robert Holtgrew, Winside, Dodge.
- 1978: Paul Puckett, Pender, Chev.
- 1977: Gordon Starks, Wayne, Dodge.
- 1976: Jeff Loberg, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
- 1972: Burlen Hank, Winside, Datsun.
- 1967: Nebr. Mac. Co., Carroll, Ford TK.
- 1966: Verlyn Stoltenberg, Carroll, Dodge.

## RC&D

(continued from page 1A)

Since tourism is Nebraska's third largest industry, there is a need to educate the public on the high quality of life and opportunities for recreation in the area. Information and delivery systems to inform the traveling public of attractions is lacking. The RC&D would like to see economic improvement from increased travel and tourism.

Studies completed by the Natural Resource Districts (NRD) and others show that approximately 25 percent of domestic and irrigation wells in the area are above the standard of 10 ppm nitrate. City water systems for seven communities in the RC&D have higher than allowable nitrate levels. An adequate supply of quality ground and surface water for all is another objective of the group.

The rising volume of wastes disposed of by society poses a threat to our environment and at the same time offers an opportunity for innovative economic development strategies. The 1990 U.S. Census counts 15,781 households in the six-county area. If an average household generates 1.2 tons per year of solid waste that amounts to 18,937 tons!

Another objective of the RC&D is to find a safe affordable system for recovery and marketing of recyclables and proper disposal of other waste.

THESE UNITS of government have selected the following persons to serve as the first RC&D Board of Directors: Alvin Twiss, Santee Sioux Tribe; Betty Vaughn, Ryan Bloomquist and Roger Lange for Knox County; Gordon Baker and Ardieth Carr, Antelope County; Gayle Hochstein, Carmen Shaffer and Donovan Wieseler, Cedar County; David Krusemark, Lowell Johnson and Monty Miller, Dixon County; Norman Lorenz, Bob Steele and Dennis Volwiler, Pierce County; Rick Davis, Myron Miller and Robert Nissen, Wayne County; John Thoene Jr., Lewis & Clark NRD; Garry Anderson, Lower Elkhorn NRD; Claus Knuth, Upper Elkhorn NRD; and Arden Uhlir, Lower Niobrara NRD. Officers are Ryan Bloomquist, president; Carmen Shaffer, Vice-president; Betty Vaughn, secretary; and Monty Miller, treasurer.

The next meeting of the North-east Nebraska RC&D is Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Plainview at the city council chambers. All meetings are open to the public.

## Exchange student in Wakefield

Victor Gonzalez of Temuco, Chile began classes at Wakefield High School on Jan. 18 and is making his home with Duane and Diana Tappe and Lucas.

He was placed in Wakefield through the Youth for Understanding program and will attend classes at Wakefield, with plans to graduate with the Class of 1993.

Victor began his senior year of high school in Chile in March 1992 and continued this fall at a high school near Minneapolis from August to Jan. 15.

Victor's interests include soccer and automobiles. His father is in the automotive repair business and his mother works in the tourism industry. He also has a 14-year-old sister.

## Electric

(continued from page 1A)

fixed quickly to enable routine operations to continue.

A complete upgrade of the building's electrical and heating systems and renovations to the restroom on the first floor to make it handicap accessible, is included in the construction plans for the building.

The engineer had estimated that the work would cost \$122,000. City

Administrator Joe Salitros said the Friday outage, which last only about an hour, was unrelated to the scheduled electrical work on the building.

Salitros said the wiring in the building is in tremendous need of replacement. He added the new wiring would need to be done regardless of any other potential capital plans for City Hall or other city buildings in the future.

### Come Grow With Us In GRACE

We know that we live in him and he in us, because he has given us of his Spirit.  
1 John 4:11



#### FAMILY WORSHIP TIMES

- SUNDAY:  
9:00 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES  
10:00 A.M. SERVICE
- MONDAY:  
6:45 P.M. SERVICE

#### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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## WAYNE-CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL — WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

We are proud to be a part of these Communities and recognize these students as our area's Number 1 resource.



## Wayne State College Calendar of Events

- Friday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's basketball vs University of Nebraska-Kearney, Rice Auditorium.
- Saturday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.  
Men's Basketball vs West Texas State, Rice Auditorium.
- Sunday, Jan. 31, 3:30 p.m.  
"Report from Venus," planetarium show, Carhart Building.
- Monday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne High School band concert, Fine Arts Building.
- Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m.  
Senior recital. Tracy Lynn Johnson, contralto, with Beverly Soll, piano, Brandenburg Building.
- Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7:30 a.m.  
Men's Basketball vs Quincy, Rice Auditorium.
- Friday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m.  
"A Operatic Trunk Show," First Fridays program for area senior citizens, Student Center.
- Saturday, Feb. 6, All day  
Honor Band Festival for area high schools, Fine Arts Building.
- Sunday, Feb. 7, 3:30 p.m.  
"Report from Venus," planetarium show, Carhart Building.
- Monday, Feb. 8, 12 p.m.  
Charles Pace as Frederick Douglas, Student Center, North Dining Room.

Dates and events are subject to change.  
For more information please call (402) 375-7324.

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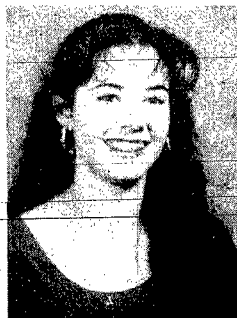
### SARA GRANBERG

Sara is the daughter of Gordon and Karen Granberg. She is a senior at Wayne High School and will graduate with the Class of 1993. Several academic honors have been earned to date; these include: Kiwanis Honor Student, Academic Letter Award, High Honor roll and National Honor Society. Other activities in which Sara has been involved are flag corps, Student Counsel, Varsity Choir, and Varsity Band, Jazz Choir, and Jazz Band, School Musical and Spanish Club. Outside school activities were Wayne State College Music Camp and the Nebraska Wesleyan Young Writers Workshop. Future plans include college study in communications and political science.



### CHRIS COLWELL

Chris is the granddaughter of MaryKay and Harry Colwell of Winside. She is in the junior class at Winside High School. Chris is an Honor Roll student. Chris participates in volleyball and basketball and is a varsity starter on both teams. She belongs to W-Club. Chris is a member of Winside High School Band and is the Drum Major of the marching band. She has earned her varsity letter in both Fine Arts and Athletics. Chris lists Geometry & Chemistry as her favorite subjects in school, or anything dealing with Mathematics. Chris enjoys spending time with her friends and playing regular or sand volleyball (just for fun). In the future Chris would like to go to college and major in Psychology.



### WAYNE'S ENTERTAINMENT CONNECTION



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# lifestyle

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

## Wayne County prepares to observe Heart Month

The Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association has set dates for several activities during American Heart Month in February.

Marian Simpson, publicity chairman, said events are being planned for all ages, including elementary school students who will be involved in poster contests, making place mats, and served a "Heart Healthy" meal on Feb. 12.

Providence Medical Center in Wayne will conduct cholesterol screenings, with tentative dates set for Feb. 22 and 24. More information regarding the event will appear in the newspaper.

The ever popular "Celebrity Waiter" dinner will take place on Feb. 21, with nine individuals and couples serving as waiters. This year's theme is "Movics," with Mark Ahmann serving as master of ceremonies and Stan Baier auctioning donated items.

The annual residential campaign will be conducted by volunteers throughout the month, and persons are encouraged to give when a local volunteer comes to their door.

Simpson said the Wayne County Affiliate has no control over requests for money which are received through the mail.

## Owens-Temme exchange vows

The Federated Church of Columbus was the setting for the Dec. 19 wedding of Judith Owens of Columbus and Richard Temme of Lincoln.

The bride is the daughter of the late John and Amanda Owens of Wayne and is a 1960 graduate of Wayne High School. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State College in 1964, and graduated from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley in 1973. She is employed as a math teacher at Columbus High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry (Anna) Temme of Norfolk and the late Henry Temme. He is a 1957 graduate of Wayne High School, a 1962 graduate of Wayne State College, where he received his bachelor of science degree, and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

The newlyweds traveled to Orlando, Fla. and are making their home at 2981 18 Ave., in Columbus.

(Simmons) Coxbill of Torrington, Wyo. Best man was Larry Lewis and groomsmen were Roland Temme, both of Lincoln.

Flower girls were Heather Owens of Carroll and Emmy Coxbill of Torrington, Wyo., and ring bearer was David Temme of Lincoln. Lighting candles were Cole Coxbill, Coy Simmons and John Simmons, all of Torrington, Wyo., and Jennifer Owens and Nicole Owens, both of Carroll.

Wedding music included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "The Wedding Prayer" and "Beloved Let us Love." Vocalist was Ruth Ludwig of Signal Mountain, Tenn., sister of the bride, and organist was Lee Augustin of Columbus.

**THE BRIDE** was escorted to the altar by her brother, J. Milton Owens of Carroll, and chose a tea-length ivory gown fashioned with a lace bodice and chiffon skirt trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried orchids and red roses.

The bride's attendants wore rose taffeta frocks in tea length and carried rose arm bouquets, and the men in the wedding party were attired in dark suits.

**THE REV.** Kenn Leischner of Columbus officiated at the 7:30 p.m., double ring ceremony.

Guests were registered by Verna Baier of Wayne, and ushered into the church by David Owens of Carroll, Bruce Simmons of Torrington, Wyo., Doug Temme of Wayne and John Ludwig of Greenville, N.C.

Matron of honor was Megan (Owens) Marr of Occaside, Calif., and bridesmaid was Leanne

**A RECEPTION** for 250 guests followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Columbus, with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Temme of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens of Carroll serving as hosts.

Cutting and serving the cake were Jean Fox of Columbus and



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Temme

Dolner Potach of Omaha.

Bonnie Owens of Grand Island and Lana Danielson of Vermillion,

S.D. poured, and Caroline Caauwe of Lincoln and Marilyn Simmons of Torrington, Wyo. served punch.

## Bridal Showers

### Debra Brockman

WINSIDE - Debra Brockman of Springfield, Va., daughter of Jack and Marilyn Brockman of Winside, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower on Jan. 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Registering the 30 guests was her sister, Julie Brockman of Lincoln. The guests attended from Winside, Hoskins, Carroll, Norfolk, Columbus, Stanton, Battle Creek, Humphrey, Randolph, Lincoln and Pierce.

Decorations of flowers were in the honoree's chosen colors of emerald green and pink. She and her mother were each presented with a corsage. Introduction of guests included Debra's godmother, Marlene Goetsch of Randolph.

Entertainment included a skit performed by the honoree's former classmates, Corinne Morris, Dawn Peter, Connie Wills and Joanie Roberts. A salad bar luncheon was served with Debra's mother pouring.

Hostesses were Daisy Janke, Janice Jaeger, Lois Bowers, Arlene Wills, Eva Thies, Lavern Greunke, Lisa Petersen and Janet Schluter.

Miss Brockman will marry Martin Novak of Laurel, Md. on March 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

## Cast chosen in Wakefield

The cast has been selected and rehearsals are underway for the next production of the Little Red Hen Theatre in Wakefield.

The cast is rehearsing Neil Simon's "Rumors," with plans to stage the play in March.

Cast members include Pat Lunz and Butch Utemark as Chris and

Ken Gorman; Mary Ellen Sundell and Gary Peterson as Claire and Lenny Granz; Mardell Holm and Rex Hansen as Cookie and Ernie Cusack; Buffany Blecke and Tom Gustafson as Cassie and Glenn Cooper; and Dave Rusk and Carol Nixon as Office Welch and Officer Padney.

## New Arrivals

**FRYE** — Richard and Julie Frye, Wayne, a daughter, Makayla Lynn, 6 lbs., 14 3/4 oz., Jan. 25, Providence Medical Center. Makayla joins a brother Eric. Grandparents are Clifford and Jewell Frye, Mojave, Calif., and Leona Hagemann, Wayne.

**PAUSTIAN** — Peg and Carl

Paustian Jr., a son, Lucas Carl, 8 lbs., 8 oz., Jan. 18, Pender Community Hospital. Lucas joins a brother, 22-month-old Daniel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paustian Sr., Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Landanger, Winside. Great grandmothers are Paula Paustian, Carroll, and Ruth Hank of Texas.

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# Seven earn straight A's Honor roll released at Wayne High

Seven students at Wayne High School achieved perfect 4.0 (A) grade point averages during the second quarter of school.

Earning straight A's were seniors Lizz Claussen, Sara Granberg, Kim Imdieke, Krista Remer and Jessica Wilson; junior Claire Rasmussen; and sophomore Tammy Teach.

Students listed to the high honor roll, with grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99, were:

**Seniors:** Daniel Burget, Scott Day, Kris DeNaeyer, Alicia Dorcey, Mike Eckhoff, Susie Ensz, Davin Flatmoe, Doug French, Chris Hammer, Ketta Lubberstedt, Tasha Luther, Mark Meyer, Scott Otte, Chad Paysen, Erin Pick, Liz Reeg, Jennifer Schmitz, Arnold Schwartz, Kristine Swanson, Samantha Thompson, Emily Wiser.

**Juniors:** Scott Agenbroad,

Robert Bell, Kathryn Guillian, Mark Hammer, Sarah Hampton, Angie Hansen, Kerry McCue, Megan McLean, Terri Test, Susan Webber.

**Sophomores:** Sarah Blaser, Jason Carr, Matt Chapman, Mary Ewing, Robb Heier, Tim Heine-mann, Todd Koeber, Joe Lutt, Amy Post, Trevor Schroeder, Kelly So-den, Jenny Thompson.

**Freshmen:** Erin Granberg, Tom Hansen, Michael Imdieke, Kristine Kopperud, Krissy Lubber-stedt, Karie Lutt, Krista Magnuson, Beth Meyer, Scott Olson, Brett Otte, Kari Schindler.

**ALSO LISTED** to the second quarter honor roll, receiving grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.49, were:

**Seniors:** Bobby Barnes, Dayla

Beckenhauer, Jason Brandt, Brian Brasch, Megan Cornish, Lee John-son, Carrie Junck, Kim Kruse, Robert Longe, Andy Lutt, Danielle Nelson, Mark Niemann, Kary Pre-ston, Tim Reinhardt, Holly Sebade, Eric Stuthman, Jack Swinney, Angie Thompson, Brad Uhing, Aaron Wattier.

**Juniors:** Brian Carner, Kelly Gehner, Chad Hawkins, Amy Jenkins, Kelly Meyer, Ted Perry.

Twila Schindler, Aaron Schnier, Audra Sievers, Jeremy Sievers.

**Sophomores:** Scott Carman, Carrie Fink, LeAnn Green, Chris Headley, Angie Hudson, Maribeth Junck, Ryan Martin, Cristy Mc-Donald, Andy Metz, Heather Nichols, Damon Wiser.

**Freshmen:** Sandy Burbach,

Matt Carner, Ryan Junck, Chitra Nath, Kim Nolte, Brandon Novak, Jenny Reinhardt, Tisha Rothfuss, Carl Samuelson, Erik Wiseman.

# Honor roll students named at Wakefield Community School

Officials at Wakefield Commu-nity School have released the honor rolls for the second quarter and first semesters of 1992-93.

Students listed on the honor roll must earn at least 94 percent in two or more solid subjects, and no grade below 87 percent. Second quarter honor roll students include:

**Seniors:** Kelly Kruger, Chris Mortenson, Trang Nguyen, Brad Nuernberger, Megan Sandahl, Becky Stout.

**Juniors:** Kali Baker, Maria Eaton, Betsy Erickson, Jason Fendrick, Valerie Fischer, Heidi Johnson, Kathy Otte.

**Sophomores:** Mike McQuis-tan, Andy Muller.

**Freshmen:** Wes Blecke, Laura Erickson, Andrea Lundahl, Tory Nixon, Nick Wolff.

**Eighth grade:** Tara Anderson, Andrea Carson, Rachel Dutcher, Mindy Eaton, Jennifer Haglund, Andrea Kai, Sara Mattes, Tracy Mortenson, Jamie Paulson, Amanda Wirth.

**Seventh grade:** Mindy Anderson, Susan Brudigam, Penny Frederickson, Darin Hartman, Kevin Johnson, Brian Mattes, Jes-sica Sharpnack, Jennifer Simpson.

Receiving honorable mention during the second quarter of school, earning no grade below 87 percent, were seniors Ben Dutton and Kirstin Thompson; freshman Matt Gustafson; eighth grader Alison Benson; and seventh graders Kristi

Gustafson and Heath Keim.

**FIRST** semester honor roll students include:

**Seniors:** Kelly Kruger, Chris Mortenson, Trang Nguyen, Brad Nuernberger, Megan Sandahl, Becky Stout.

**Juniors:** Kali Baker, Maria Eaton, Betsy Erickson, Jason Fendrick, Valerie Fischer, Adam Goos, Brian Johnson, Heidi John-son, Kathy Otte, Melissa Wirth.

**Sophomores:** Jamie Adink, Amy Haltig, Mike McQuistan, Andy Muller, Jamie Oswald, Carly Salmon, Lucas Tappe, Alyssa Utcht.

**Freshmen:** Wes Blecke, Laura Erickson, Andrea Lundahl, Tory Nixon, Nick Wolff.

**Eighth grade:** Tara Anderson, Andrea Carson, Mindy Eaton, Jen-nifer Haglund, Andrea Kai, Sara Mattes, Tracy Mortenson, Jamie Paulson, Tyler Peters.

**Seventh grade:** Mindy Anderson, Susan Brudigam, Darin Hartman, Kevin Johnson, Jessica Sharpnack, Jennifer Simpson.

Honorable mention students for the first semester include seniors Ben Dutton, Heidi Muller and Kirstin Thompson; sophomore Stacey Preston; freshman Matt Gustafson; eighth graders Rachel Dutcher, Ryder Paulson and Amanda Wirth; and seventh graders Kristi Gustafson, Heath Keim and Brian Mattes.

## Community Calendar

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 29**  
Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star open installation of 1993 officers, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 31**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1**  
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary  
Acme Club, Elinor Jensen, 2 p.m.  
Central Social Circle dinner with husbands, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.  
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2**  
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.  
Hillside Club, Mary Dorcey, 1:30 p.m.  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Bonnie Lund, 4 p.m.  
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3**  
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon  
Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.  
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

# Immanuel Ladies Aid installs new officers

The Rev. Richard Carner led a Bible study, entitled "The Work of Christ," during a meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, rural Wakefield, on Jan. 21.

Pastor Carner also installed Ladies Aid officers, including Hazel Hank, president; Beverly Ruwe, secretary; and Alice Roeber, treasurer.

President Hank conducted the business meeting with 12 members present. Several thank you notes were read from those receiving Christmas gifts. Pastor Carner also thanked members for Christmas gifts.

**THE PRESIDENT** reported on the LWML Zone executive board meeting she attended and announced that the Christian Growth Workshop will be held April 20. The LC-MS is collecting used

books which will be taken to Se-ward, with more information avail-able in The Leaguer.

Beverly Ruwe and Nila Schuttler announced plans to attend the Effective Society planning meet-ings in Martinsburg on Jan. 23-24. The Aid is planning to sell news-papers soon and will discontinue collecting them.

Honored in song for their birth-days were Alma Weiershauser and Alice Roeber.

February committees include Nell Nelson and Beverly Ruwe, serving; Berniece Rewinkel and Nell Nelson, visiting and Wakefield Health Care Center; and Donna Ja-cobsen, Karlene Meyer, Alta Meyer and Bonnie Nelson, cleaning and communion ware.

Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Neva Echtenkamp served lunch following the meeting.

## Briefly Speaking

### Youngsters invited to story hour

**WAYNE** - Area youngsters ages three to seven are invited to take part in winter story hour, which began Jan. 16 and continues each Saturday through Feb. 27 at Wayne Public Library.

Librarian Jolene Klein said library hour begins at 2 p.m. in the lower level of the library.

### Celebrating Daffodil Days

**WAYNE** - Wayne area residents are encouraged to participate in the annual Daffodil Days Celebration, March 18-21, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Money raised during Daffodil Days funds the society's research, education and patient service programs.

Wayne County Women of Today volunteers are taking orders and collecting donations for daffodils, with a \$5 donation requested for each bouquet of 10 daffodils. Residents may place their orders from now until Feb. 22 by sending their name, address and donation (payable to the American Cancer Society) to Laura Hochstein, Rt. 1, Box 15, Wayne, Neb., 68787.

The flowers may be picked up at the Wayne Greenhouse, 215 East 10th St., on March 18, 19 or 20. Daffodil Days concludes with Hope Sunday on March 21.

### Leather and Lace dancers twirl

**WAYNE** - Guests from nine area clubs joined the Leather and Lace Square Dancers in Wayne city auditorium on Jan. 22 with Lanny Weakland of Omaha calling.

The Town Twirlers of Laurel retrieved their club banner and the Busters and Beaux Club of West Point captured the Leather and Lace banner.

Hosts for the evening were Carol Beiswenger and Jim and Barb Stout, and the lunch committee included Dick and Becky Keidel, Don Baker and John Addison.

A Valentine's dance is scheduled Feb. 12 with Ron Schroeder of Norfolk calling. Hosts will be Ann Kruse and Don and Barb Nunnally, and the lunch committee is Al and Norma Ehlers, Darrel and Phyllis Rahn, and Jim Jacobsen.

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# sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 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 defeat Tekamah and Cedar

# Wayne girls victorious on road

The Wayne girls basketball team got back on the winning track after suffering their first loss of the new year last Saturday at O'Neill, with a convincing 48-24 victory at Tekamah-Herman, Tuesday.

Marlene Uhing's squad grabbed a 12-2 lead over the host team in the first quarter and never looked back as they took a 23-8 halftime advantage and a 42-18 lead after three quarters.

"The game was probably never in doubt because we grabbed control right away," Uhing said. "We did a better job of being ready to play instead of what we did in O'Neill."

Uhing said she had more players looking to score points at Tekamah which she liked to see and at the same time they played good defense. "We executed some things on offense better," Uhing said. "I thought Danielle Nelson really did a nice job of hitting the boards well on both ends of the floor."

Liz Reeg paced Wayne's attack with 17 points while Erin Pick poured in 11. Jenny Thompson netted nine points and Angie Thompson finished with seven while Jenny Thomsen rounded out the scoring with four.

Wayne held a 28-26 advantage

on the boards with Pick and Nelson leading the way with six caroms each. The Blue Devils had just 11 turnovers while Tekamah suffered 17. Wayne was 5-7 from the free throw line while the host team failed to even get to the line.

"I also felt we did a nice job of passing the ball to the open players," Uhing said. "Erin dished out six assists and Nelson had five." The reserves lost a 36-33 decision to Tekamah despite 13 points from Amy Post. Erica Stoltenberg had seven rebounds and Carrie Fink had seven steals.

ON THURSDAY THE Lady Blue Devils took their road act to Hartington to play conference foe Cedar-Catholic. Uhing's squad played a solid four quarters and posted a 50-41 victory.

"Cedar has really improved from early in the season," Uhing said. "They just came off a win over Battle Creek so we knew they would be a tough team to beat, especially at their place."

Wayne grabbed a 12-11 lead after the first quarter and the Blue Devils led 23-19 at the half. Cedar cut the lead to three at 38-35 after the third quarter but Wayne's defense stiffened in the final eight minutes, holding the host team to six points while scoring 13.

"We changed our defense in the fourth quarter and it took Cedar a while to adjust," Uhing said. "They were hurting us with their outside shooting and we just tightened our defense a little."

Uhing said the two keys to her squad's victory was rebounding and defense. "We did a real good job of blocking out on the boards," Uhing said. "We out-rebounded them, 28-14 for the game including seven offensive rebounds which we put the majority back in for points."

Liz Reeg led Wayne in scoring with 24 points while Erin Pick poured in 15. Danielle Nelson, Jenny Thomsen and Angie Thompson each netted four. Reeg also had a team high 10 rebounds while Pick pulled down eight.

Wayne suffered 25 turnovers and was 13-17 from the foul line while Cedar had 18 turnovers and was 3-4 from the charity stripe. "I was pleased with our overall effort," Uhing said. "We had 17 of our

turnovers in the first half and still led by four points. We also didn't suffer any lapses where we let them score a bunch of points unanswered."

The Blue Devils reserve team improved to 5-7 on the season with a 48-37 win over Cedar. Amy Ehrhardt poured in 20 points to lead the winners while sharing team

honors in rebounding with Audra Sievers as each notched nine caroms.

The Blue Devils next game will be the first round of the Northern Activities Conference Tournament, Thursday in South Sioux. Wayne earned the top seed and will play Cedar Catholic in a 6:15 p.m. contest.

## City Rec

City Rec Men's basketball continued this week with action taking place in all three leagues on Monday through Wednesday. In "A" League on Monday it was team Four defeating team Three, 75-68 as Scott Hammer led the way with 27 points. Todd Oborny poured in 18 and Randy Prince netted 16. Darrin Barner led team Three with 31 while David Ellis and Lee Stegemann scored 11 and 10 respectively.

Team Two downed team Five, 88-59 as Chad Metzler paced the winners with 28 points while Kevin Bussinger tossed in 26. Scott Metzler added 13 and Dan White scored 10. Adam Mrsny led team Five with 23 and Neil Carnes tallied 13.

Team Six defeated team One, 76-67 in the final game of the night. Matt Peterson and Willy Gross provided the one-two punch for the winners with 30 and 27 points respectively while Kent Stallbaum led team One with 26 points. Lief Olson and Scott Metzler followed with 13 and 12 points each.

In "B" League action on Tuesday it was team Seven beating team Two, 59-54 with John Wolfram leading the way with 19 points while Kevin Gade tossed in 15 and Larry Lucders, 10. Chris Connolly led team Two with 19 and Dale Alexander scored nine.

Team Six edged team Three by a 77-75 margin with Jim Lindau pouring in 28 points for the winners while Scott Sumner tallied 25 and Steve Anderson, 20. Team Three was led by Nick Hochstein's 30 points while Brad Jones tossed in 28 and Troy Harder, 13.

In the final "B" League game it was team Four downing team Five, 61-57. Jerry Caraway led the winners with 19 while Breck Giese and Bob Keating tallied 11 and 10 respectively. Mike Dunklau netted 20 for team Five and John Barnes poured in 19.

In "C" League on Wednesday it was team One defeating team Three, 58-34 with Mike Hansen leading the way with 14. Doug Sturm netted 10 while Bill Blecke and Ted Ellis added nine apiece. Team Three was led by Brendt Lessmann with nine, Jon Redwisch with eight and Ted Baack with seven.

Team Two downed team Five, 57-38 as Dave Olson led the way with 18 points while Dave Diediker and Dale Jackson scored 12 apiece. Lenny Jones added nine. Team Five was led by Dan Loberg's 15 while Marian Arneson scored eight. Tim Pickinpaugh and Bob Ensz added six each.



## Free throw winners

The 10 area winners of the recent Knights of Columbus Free Throw contest include: Beth Sperry and Jeff Ensz in the 10-year-old category; Mandy Hansen and Klinton Keller in the 11-year-old division; Brooke Parker and Darrin Jensen in the 12-year-old category; Katie Lutt and David Ensz in the 12-year-old division and Kari Wetterberg and Paul Blomenkamp in the 14-year-old division. These winners advance to the district competition to be held in Wayne on Sunday, Feb. 7. Doors open at 1 p.m.

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# Winside splits home games with Hartington

The Winside basketball teams earned a split with Hartington, Thursday night in Winside. The girls team won a 58-50 decision to improve to 7-6 on the season while the boys slipped to 5-7 with a 62-46 setback to the visiting Wildcats.

In the girls game Winside jumped out to a 17-13 lead after the

## WSC men put scare into rated Chargers

Despite trailing by 21 points at halftime, the Wayne State men's basketball team came with in an eyelash of dealing one of the country's finest NAIA teams a home loss, Wednesday in Sioux City.

Mike Brewen's Wildcats ended up losing to Briar Cliff, 79-73 but the home team Chargers were not safe until the closing seconds. Dan Anderson and Kyle White came off the bench in the second half and combined for 28 points to bring the 'Cats to within in four points at 77-73 with 15 seconds left in regulation.

Things did not look real positive for the 'Cats in the first half. Briar Cliff led 10-7 at the 15:53 mark before WSC went the next four minutes with out scoring, allowing the Chargers to build a 12 point lead at 19-7.

Things continued to work against the 'Cats and the Chargers had built a 46-25 lead at the intermission. At halftime WSC had connected on 10 of 28 shot attempts and 4-8 free throws while Briar Cliff was 15 of 25 from the field and 12-16 from the charity stripe.

Briar Cliff came out at the start of the second half and scored the first four points to double the score on the 'Cats at 50-25 before they mounted a strong come back effort.

In the next 18-plus minutes WSC out-scored Briar Cliff, 48-27 to trim the gap to four. Anderson connected on six of seven, second half field goal attempts and in one stretch scored 13 consecutive points for WSC.

Anderson ended up being the 'Cats leading scorer while David Allen poured in 15. Kyle White finished with 13 and Davy Summers was in double figures with 10 while Michael Parks scored six. Omar Clark finished with five points and Greg Ryan added four while Billy Patterson and Keith Whitfield rounded out the scoring with two and one points respectively.

WSC won the battle of the boards, 34-27 as Allen pulled down a team high 13 caroms. Allen also dished out a team high four assists. The 'Cats turned the ball over 23 times compared to 18 for Briar Cliff.

After connecting on just 10 of 28 shots from the floor in the first

half, WSC nailed 16-25 in the second half for a game total of 49 percent while hitting 17 of 25 free throw attempts.

Briar Cliff was 27-52 for the game from the field for 52 percent and they hit 19 of 28 free throws. The winners improved to 18-3 on the season while WSC fell to 7-12. The 'Cats will host West Texas State on Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. starting time.

first quarter but led by just two at the intermission, 26-24. The host team came out of the locker room to begin the second half on fire as they out-scored Hartington 12-1 right away to build their lead to 13 at 38-25.

Winside would lead 48-36 after three quarters and built leads as many as 15 in the fourth quarter before subbing freely down the stretch. The Wildcats were led by Christi Mündil with 17 points while Wendy Miller tossed in 14 and Holly Holdorf, 10. Kari Pichler netted eight and Chris Colwell tallied six while Catherine Bussey rounded out the scoring with three points.

The Wildcats out-rebounded Hartington, 49-43 as Colwell hauled down a team high, 11-caroms. Winside had 25 turnovers compared to 22 for the visitors and the 'Cats were 4-12 from the free throw line while Hartington was 7-11.

"We've won four straight games," assistant coach Todd LaVelle said. "We're real pleased with the way the girls have been playing. They're showing good hustle and playing good defense. We're hitting the boards a lot better as well."

LaVelle said the Wildcats' balanced attack has been an asset for Winside the last few games. "With a balanced attack your opponent's can't just focus on stopping one player," LaVelle said.

Winside will travel to play Coleridge in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament on Saturday.

**SHANNON-POSPISIL'S** boys team defeated Hartington a week ago at Hartington but the visitors took their revenge on Thursday by defeating Winside at its home by 16.

"We just went into the game thinking all we had to do was show up," Pospisil said. "Hartington played a good game and they just shot better than we did."

Winside was just 17-67 from the field. The host team led 9-8 after

the first quarter but trailed 26-23 at the half. Hartington put the game away in the third quarter with a 16-6 scoring run to lead 42-29 after three periods.

Cory Miller led Winside with 15 points while John Hancock and Marty Jorgensen tallied nine apiece. Ryan Brogren scored six and Jayme Shelton added three while Cam Shelton and Jeff Bruggeman scored two each.

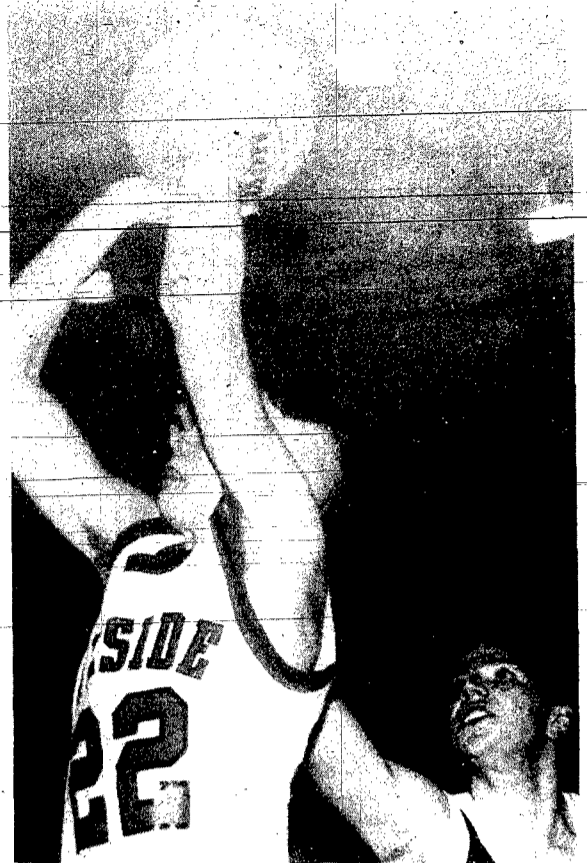
The 'Cats were out-rebounded, 47-36 with Miller leading Winside with 12 caroms. The only area of the game Winside really shined at is in taking care of the ball as they suffered just nine turnovers while forcing 20. Hartington was 15-24 from the free throw line and Winside was 8-16.

Winside will host Wynot in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament on Monday night.

### City Bowling Tournery's coming

WAYNE-The Wayne City Bowling Tournament for women and men will be held on Feb. 6-7 for women and Feb. 14 for men. The tournaments will consist of team events, singles, doubles and all-events.

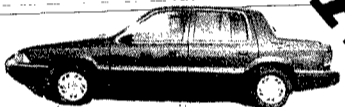
For further information or for entry blanks contact Melodee Lanes at 375-3390 or Kevin Peterson at 375-4050.



WINSIDE'S MARTY JORGENSEN scores two of his nine points against Hartington in action on Thursday night in Winside.

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**1992 Chevy Lumina**  
Red, Auto., power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette. (C-2133)  
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**1992 GEO Prizm**  
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**1992 Olds 88**  
Red, auto., air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power locks, rear defogger, aluminum wheels, electric mirror, power seat. (02115)  
Was **\$17,895** Now **\$15,995**



**1992 Buick Regal**  
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# sports

*n.* \ˈspɔrts\ 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

## Sports Briefs

### Wayne out-duels Pender

WAYNE-The Blue Devils wrestling team defeated Pender by a 51-16 margin in dual action Thursday at Wayne High School. The dual consisted of just four matches, however, as Pender had several open weight classes. There were no reserve matches held prior to the varsity dual either.

Chad Billheimer, Andy Rise, Sage Gray, Jeremy Sturm, Matt Rise, Dusty Jensen and Jeff Hamer all won by forfeit for Wayne while Terry Rutenbeck, Chad Paysen, Jason Shultheis and Jason Stapelman were the four who wrestled.

Rutenbeck lost by pin to Brent Kelly in 3:16 at 140 while Paysen lost an 8-0 decision to Kevin Wagner at 145. Shultheis won a 6-2 decision over Mark Miller at 160 and Stapelman won by pin over Shawn Sokol in 3:34.

Wayne's dual record improved to 4-3. "There really wasn't enough matches to make a judgement as to how the team performed," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "The best thing about the dual was that Stapelman picked up a needed win."

Wayne will travel to compete in the Albion Invitational on Saturday.

### WSC places three in track meet

WAYNE-Freshman Jenna Belz led the Wayne State track team at the Husker Open in Lincoln, Saturday with a fifth place finish in the triple jump with a leap of 33-10.25. Freshman Joan Heller placed sixth in the shot put with a 40-10.5 toss and Dave Patten placed sixth in the 1000 meter run in 2:43.

### Elementary basketball continues

WAYNE-Elementary girls and boys basketball games continued Saturday at the high school with action taking place in grades three through six. In the boys third and fourth grade division it was the Hoyas downing the Jazz, 23-19 as John Meyer led the way with four points while Lucas Munter netted six for the Jazz.

Michigan downed the Wolverines, 18-17 as Craig Olson paced the winners with eight points while Drew Slaybaugh scored six for the Wolverines.

In fifth and sixth grade boys action it was the Magic defeating the Suns, 41-27 as Ryan Dahl led the winners with 16 points while Matt Sobansky led the Suns with eight.

The Bulls defeated the Spurs, 34-21 with Joel Munson leading the way with 13 while Ryan Dunklau scored eight for the Spurs.

Turning to girls third and fourth grade action it was the Hoopsters defeating the Bulls, 17-16 as Leah Dunklau led the winners with three while Sarah Sperry led the Bulls with six. The Dream Team defeated the Umbros, 22-18 as Monica Novak led the way with eight points while Katie Walton scored 10 to lead the Umbros.

In fifth and sixth grade girls action it was the Wolverines downing the Jazz, 22-14 as Heidi Johnson led the way with six points while Gretchen Wilke led the Jazz with four. The Timberwolves defeated the Duke Blue Devils, 26-24 in the other contest as Hailey Daehnke paced the winners with eight points while Jessica Raveling led Duke with eight.

### Papillion quarterback to play with WSC

WAYNE-Papillion LaVista quarterback Raphael "Ray" Powers IV has made an oral commitment to play football for Wayne State, according to his father, Ray Powers III. Powers had taken visits to Wacburn, South Dakota and Wayne State.

He cancelled visits to Kearney and UNO. Powers had walk on offers from Georgia Tech, Arizona State, Kansas State and Iowa State. Powers led his team to a 9-1 season leading Class A with 1795 yards passing and earning Class A All State honors and Second Team All Nebraska.

"Wayne State is committed to the passing game and throwing over 40 times a game," Powers the III said. "They are one of the top passing Division-II schools in the country. Ray was their number one choice and they did an excellent job recruiting him. They plan to possibly red-shirt him his first year and let him start the following years."

### 'Cats excel in the classroom

WAYNE-Wayne State College Athletic Director Pete Chapman recently announced 77 student-athletes earned a grade point average of 3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale during the Fall semester.

That represents 36 percent of the 212 student-athletes enrolled at WSC. In addition, 21 student-athletes earned a 3.5 grade point average.

Dawn Garrett—Jr., women's golf; Jeff Gohr—Sr., baseball and Jenny Jacobsen—Fr., women's track, earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages. "We are extremely pleased that we have student-athletes who compete well both in the classroom and on the athletic field," Chapman said. "We believe this reflects well on the type of students our coaches are recruiting, and reflects well on WSC."

Chapman cited the women's cross country team for having the highest Fall team grade point average (3.49), and added that the women's track (3.33), women's basketball (3.08) and women's golf (3.04) teams all surpassed the 3.0 mark. The Wildcat women's athletic teams posted a cumulative 3.13 GPA.

The Fall grade point average for the entire WSC 12-sport athletic program was 2.898, while the student-athletes boast a 2.724 cumulative GPA, according to Chapman.

### Presidential scholar-athletes announced

WAYNE-Twenty Wayne State College student-athletes earned Presidential Scholar-Athlete honors for surpassing a 3.2 grade point average and earning a varsity letter in the Fall semester, according to WSC Athletic Director Pete Chapman.

Presidential Scholar-Athletes from the football team included Scott Eisenhauer, Sean Francisco, Tom Kleespies, Jeff Leo, Jason McIntyre, Bernie Mullet and Clint Williams while the cross country teams were represented by Angela Chvala, Carson Davis, Steve Dinsmore, Jackie Heese, Lucy Peter and Dave Patten.

Volleyball team honorees include Jenna Belz, Annette Fluckey, Lora Grant, Lisa Kresha, Jamie Melton, Laura Pfister and Cassie Vesco.

### Wakefield boys defeat Ponca

WAKEFIELD-Brad Hoskins' Wakefield basketball team traveled to Ponca, Tuesday and the Trojans came away with a 48-46 victory, improving their season record to 9-7.

"This was a big win for our program," Hoskins said. "In fact, I'd say this is the biggest win for our team this season. We came in focused and ready to play and our defense played an outstanding game."

Ponca led Wakefield, 15-13 after the first quarter and 26-22 at the half before the Trojans defense turned up the intensity another notch in the third quarter. Wakefield out-scored Ponca, 15-7 in the decisive third quarter.

Ben Dutton led the winners with 18 points while Larry Johnson netted 12 and T.J. Preston, nine. Cory Brown tossed in seven points and Miah Johnson rounded out the attack with two.

Wakefield dominated the boards, 40-19 as Dutton hauled down a team high 15 caroms while Brown and Wes Bleeker had eight rebounds each. The Trojans had 23 turnovers while Ponca suffered 16. Wakefield was 9-16 from the foul line and the Indians were 1-5.

"We made some changes in our defense which I felt was the difference," Hoskins said. "We played a 2-3 match-up zone instead of our usual man-to-man." The Trojans will host Laurel on Friday.

### Lewis & Clark Conference Tourney

WAYNE-The Annual Lewis & Clark Conference basketball tournaments get underway Saturday at many locations. Area Wayne Herald teams involved include Winside, Wakefield and Allen.

The Winside girls will travel to play Coleridge on Saturday while the boys host Wynot on Monday. The Wakefield girls host Osmond on Saturday while the boys host Wausa on Monday. The Allen girls host Walthill on Saturday while the boys travel to play Bancroft-Rosalie on Monday.

Semifinals of Lewis & Clark girls will take place on Tuesday at Emerson and Osmond with finals of each division taking place at Ponca and Wausa on Friday. The finals will be held on Saturday at Wayne State College at 5 p.m.

The boys semifinals of each division will take place at Ponca and Wausa on Thursday with the finals being held at Ponca and Wausa on Friday. The finals will take place on Saturday at Wayne State at 7 p.m.

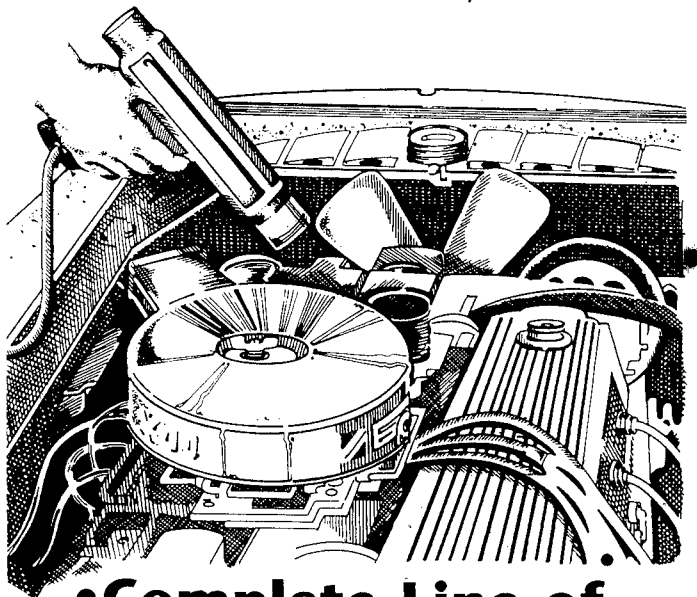
### Wayne teams are top seeded

WAYNE-Both the Wayne girls and boys basketball teams earned top seeds for next week's Northern Activities Conference basketball tournament to be played at South Sioux's mini-dome.

The Lady Blue Devils will play fourth seeded Hartington Cedar Catholic on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. followed by the Wayne boys game with South Sioux. The Friday games pit second seed O'Neill against third seed South Sioux in girls action at 6:15 p.m. with the Cedar Catholic boys playing O'Neill at 8 p.m. Consolation games and finals will take place on Saturday.

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## Carroll News

Barbara Junck  
585-4857

### WAY OUT HERE

The Way Out Here Club met Jan. 16 in the Martin-Hansen home with all members present and their husbands as guests for an evening card party. Roll call was "what jobs would you be good at?" Betty Rohlf and Norma Loberg received their birthday gifts from their secret sisters. Winners at cards were Henry Arp, Merle Baier, Melvin Magnuson, Loreta Baier, Betty Rohlf and Elaine Menke. The group will help serve at the PAL meeting in Wayne on Jan. 28. The next meeting will be an evening card party at the Melvin Magnuson home on Feb. 23.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met at the fire hall on Monday with 16 people present. A sympathy card was signed for Adolph Rohlf. Prizes went to Esther Batten and Edith Cook for cards. A potluck lunch was served by members who names started with A to I. The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 1 with members J to Z serving and Rhonda Sebade will be present for blood pressure readings.

### CHANGE OF DATE

The Carrolliners 4-H Club's next meeting will be changed from Feb. 1 to Feb. 8 due to a music concert at the Wayne High School. The

Carrolliners will be sponsoring a roller skating party in Wakefield on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. All Wayne County 4-H members are invited to attend.

### HAPPY WORKERS

Happy Workers met Jan. 20 in the Lucille Nelson home with seven members present. Prizes went to Phyllis Frahm and Pauline Frink. The next meeting will be Feb. 17 in the Evelyn Hall home.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
Friday, Jan. 29: EOT evening card party, Kim Dunklau.  
Monday, Feb. 1: Senior Citizens, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 2: Town and Country Extension Club, Betty Morris hostess.  
Wednesday, Feb. 3: Presbyterian Women, noon luncheon.  
Thursday, Feb. 4: EOT Club, Joyce Magnuson hostess.

### LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary #165 met Jan. 26 in the Lutheran fellowship hall with seven members present.

JoAnn Owens presided and Doris Harmer was acting chaplain. Routine business was handled.

The Wayne County Convention will be hosted by the Carroll American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary in 1993. Preliminary plans were discussed.

Unit #165 will host a Bingo party at the Norfolk Annex on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch will be furnished for the residents who take part.


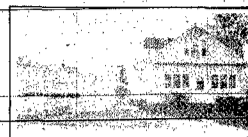
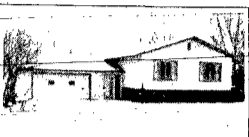
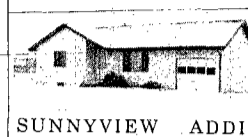
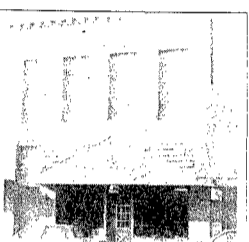
The annual birthday party of the American Legion will be held Tuesday, March 22.

The district convention will meet in Homer March 13.

Valentine tray favors and decorations were made to send to the Annex.

A cooperative lunch was served.

## REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS

HOMES		FARMS
 <p>Older home with oak woodwork, L/R, D/R, fireplace, underground sprinklers, newly sided, two car garage, central air \$47,000</p>	 <p>3 Bedroom, 1,700 plus sq. ft., central air/heat, low fuel bills, L/R, Formal D/R, near schools... \$46,000 with possession!</p>	<p><b>WAYNE COUNTY LAND</b> Located West of Windsor. See it -- Like it -- Buy it!</p> <p><b>CUMING COUNTY LAND</b> Located South of Wayne near Hwy. 275 Jct.</p> <p><b>WAYNE COUNTY QUARTER</b> Nice laying farm, located southeast of Wayne. Modest improvements, \$825 per acre. 2 miles from town.</p> <p><b>THURSTON COUNTY 240</b> Outstanding irrigated and improved farm. Bottom soil located North of Pender. See it --- Buy it. \$1,450 per acre.</p> <p><b>ALL TILLABLE QUARTER</b> Located Northeast of Hwy. 20 and the hoghouse. Priced to move at \$550 per acre. See it!!!</p> <p><b>DIXON COUNTY C. R. P.</b> Enrolled for 10 years. Located on Hwy. 20 near Allen. \$425 per acre.</p> <p><b>CUMING COUNTY 107 ACRES</b> All alfalfa farm located adjacent to Hwy. 15. See it! Buy it! \$800 per acre.</p> <p><b>DAKOTA COUNTY 133 ACRES</b> Pasture piece located near Hubbard. Good carrying capacity. \$325 per acre. Includes oak and walnut trees.</p>
COMMERCIAL		
 <p>Modern, two level home with over 2,000 sq. ft. New Kitchen... \$78,500</p>	 <p>SUNNYVIEW ADDITION Newer 2 bedroom home w/central air, \$25 even pay heating. \$53,000</p>	
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<p><b>15¢ SALE</b> For Every \$25 Sale, Select One of Items at Right for only 15¢</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•2 Liter 7-Up or Coke</li> <li>•Mr. &amp; Mrs. T Bloody Mary, Qt.</li> <li>•Phillips Vodka, 200ML</li> <li>•Phillips (200ML) Peppermint Schnapps</li> <li>•Qt. of Bud, Coors or Old Milwaukee</li> </ul>	<p><b>WINDSOR CANADIAN \$14.99</b> 1.75 LITER</p> <p><b>SKOL VODKA \$9.49</b> 1.75 LITER LESS \$2.00 REBATE NET \$7.49</p> <p><b>GLEN-ELLEN WINES \$4.99</b> FIFTH</p> <p><b>CROWN ROYAL \$16.99 \$37.99</b> FIFTH 1.75 LITER WITH CRADLE</p>
<p><b>SEAGRAMS WINE COOLERS \$3.99</b> REBATE \$1 NET \$2.99</p> <p><b>ALMADEN WINES \$5.99</b> 1.5 LITER</p> <p><b>SIBERIAN ICE VODKA \$8.99</b> 1.5 LITER</p> <p><b>KEYSTONE REG., LIGHT, &amp; DRY \$5.24</b> 12 PAK CANS</p> <p><b>SUTTER HOME 4-PACKS ASSORTED VARIETIES \$3.99</b></p> <p><b>ZONIN ASTI SPUMANTE \$17.25</b> 1.5 LITER</p>	<p><b>JIM BEAM BOURBON \$15.99</b> 1.75 LITER</p> <p><b>PHILLIPS FIFTH SALE \$5.99 - \$6.99</b></p> <p><b>KAHLUA FIFTHS \$14.99</b></p> <p><b>JOSE CUERVO 4-PACKS MARGURITA &amp; PINK CAD \$5.99</b></p> <p><b>SKOL GIN \$11.99</b> 1.75 LITER LESS \$2.00 REBATE NET \$9.99</p> <p><b>OLD MILWAUKEE &amp; OLD MILWAUKEE LIGHT \$8.99</b> CASE CANS</p>	<p><b>MARTINI &amp; ROSSI FIFTH ASTI SPUMANTE \$10.99</b></p> <p><b>BUDWEISER SUITCASES \$12.71</b> REG. or LIGHT</p> <p><b>MILLER LITE &amp; GENUINE DRAFT \$6.90</b> 12 PAK CANS</p> <p><b>HEUBLEIN COCKTAILS \$4.99</b> 4-PACKS</p> <p><b>COORS \$6.90</b> REG. &amp; LIGHT 12 PAK CANS</p> <p><b>12-PAK CANS \$4.50</b></p>

### News Briefs

#### Winside Legion hosting stag

WINSIDE - Winside Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 will host its annual stag night on Saturday, Jan. 30 in the Winside Legion Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

There will be a charge at the door which includes food throughout the evening.

#### Named to Midland newspaper staff

WAKEFIELD - Brenda Meier of Wakefield has been named to The Midland student newspaper staff for the 1993 spring semester at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

Meier, ad design editor, Macintosh assistant and advertising salesperson, is a senior journalism major and the daughter of Maxine and Harold Meier of Wakefield. She is a 1988 graduate of Wakefield High School and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Midland has received numerous recognitions, including a recent Four-Star All-American rating by the Associate Collegiate Press.

#### Greunke 'Outstanding Young Man'

HOSKINS - Todd Greunke of Hoskins has been selected for inclusion in the "Outstanding Young Men of America" annual awards publication for 1992.

The "Outstanding Young Men of America" program seeks to recognize the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.

### Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter  
635-2403

#### GEOGRAPHY BEE

The National Geography Bee questioning was held for grades 5-8 the week of Jan. 4. Qualifying for the school bee were: Andy Mattes, Greg Rastede, Brett Sachau and Chris Wilmes from the eighth grade; Tiffany McAfee and Sarah Malone from the seventh grade; Jeremiah Archlow, Billie Gotch and Carrie Geiger from the sixth grade; and Jessica Bock and Stacey Martinson in the fifth grade. Those students competed in the final round and Jessica Bock was the winner.

Jessica then took the written test, which was sent to National Headquarters for checking. If she is among the top 100 qualifiers in Nebraska, she will qualify for the State competition in Omaha on April 2.

#### HONOR BAND

## Allen girls improve to 8-5 with victories

The Allen girls basketball team improved to 8-5 on the season following wins last Friday against Walthill and Tuesday at Coleridge. Lori Koester and Gary Erwin's team defeated the Bluejays 59-55 at Allen in a close game throughout.

Allen led 19-12 after one quarter and 31-26 at half before Walthill trimmed the lead to one point heading into the fourth quarter at 42-41. "We got a lot of help from our bench," Koester said. "That's been our asset all season."

Nine different Allen players scored led by Christy Philbrick with 24 points. Sonya Plueger finished in double figures with 12 while Heather Sachau netted six. Steph Chase, Holly Blair and Jaime Mitchell each scored four while Tanya Plueger and Dawn Diediker tallied two each. Marcia Hanson rounded out the attack with one point.

Allen out-rebounded Walthill, 37-36 with Sonya Plueger grabbing a team high nine caroms while Mitchell had seven. Allen had 21 turnovers but forced the visitors into 26.

At Coleridge on Tuesday the Eagles trailed by a 27-17 margin at the half before exploding for 45 second half points, out-scoring the host team by 16 for a 62-56 victory.

"I felt our first half defense was as good as our second half but the difference was we converted on their turnovers in the second half and we didn't in the first," Koester said.

Allen came out in the second half and scored the game's first 12 points to erase the 10-point deficit and give the Eagles the lead. Heather Sachau paced the winners with 24 points while Sonya Plueger had 14. Christy Philbrick

In the Lewis and Clark Conference Honor Band competition that was held at Wayne State College on Saturday, those receiving medals for receiving First Chair were Holly Blair and Deb Pluegger for 9-10 grade band. In the 11-12 grade bands, those receiving medals were Steph Chase, Dawn Diediker, Sam Malone, Sonya Pluegger and Shelly Smith.

Students from 15 area schools competed in the competition.

#### RESCUE CALL

Minnie Smith was taken to Providence Medical Center by the Allen-Rescue on Wednesday morning, after falling uptown. She dislocated her shoulder and remained in the hospital overnight.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 1: Village meeting, 1 and 6 year street planning, 7 p.m.; Board meeting, 7:30

p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Senior Center Board meeting, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Elf Club

Friday, Feb. 5: Senior Citizens Birthday party

#### GOLDEN EAGLE NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Feb. 1: Porcupine meatballs, hash browns, ambrosia salad, broccoli with cheese, sherburt

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Oven chicken, mashed potatoes - with gravy, cranberry juice, California mix, pudding

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Salmon loaf, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit salad, bars

Thursday, Feb. 4: Hamburger steak, baked potato, green beans, vegetable salad, plums

Friday, Feb. 5: Hamballs, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, jello with fruit, applesauce

from the floor while we were just 27-78."

Casey Schroeder led the team in scoring with 14 points while Lane Anderson tallied 13 and Jay Jackson, 12. Tim Fertig tossed in eight points and Curtis Oswald netted five while Craig Philbrick and Davis Miner rounded out the attack with four and two points respectively.

Walthill held a 47-44 advantage on the boards with Oswald leading Allen with 11 rebounds. The Eagles had 17 turnovers compared to 19 for the winners and Allen was 2-5 from the foul line while Walthill was 8-17. Allen will host Emerson on Friday before the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament begins on Monday with the Eagles traveling to play Bancroft-Rosalie.

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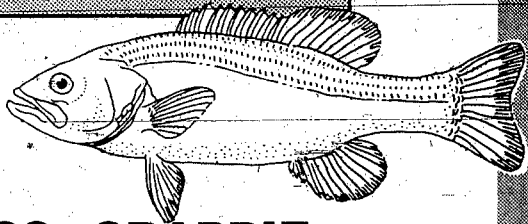
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## Only two in Nebraska Student leader honored

Betsy Jane Adkins, a senior at Laurel-Concord High School, has been named one of two Nebraska 1993 Century III Leaders, winning a \$1,000 college scholarship.

The award includes a trip to the Century III Leaders national conference in Williamsburg, Va., March 20-24. At the conference, Adkins will join fellow Nebraska winner Lisa Maltarich of Lincoln and 100 other Century III Leaders, two from each state and the District of Columbia.

There, the winning students will analyze national and world issues, work to develop strategic solutions, and hone leadership skills while meeting with prominent American leaders.



Betsy Adkins

IN ITS 18th year, Century III Leaders is open to all high school seniors in the United States. Winners are selected from students who demonstrate academic excellence, leadership skills in their school and community, and a knowledge of national and world affairs.

Each candidate took a current events test and wrote a "Projection for Innovative Leadership," outlining a problem facing the United States during its third century and suggesting an approach to solving it.

In her projection, Adkins considers consequences of the growing population of older Americans.

"Clearly, society must confront the future problems associated with an aging productive population in terms of sheer numbers, age discrimination and support organizations," she writes.

"Age discrimination and retirement policies will continue to plague the graying work force. To combat this — and dispel the myth that gray hair means fuzzy thinking — more career opportunities through higher education need to be created for these non-traditional students."

Adkins suggests "creating retirement communities on or near college campuses" which would "allow residents access to classes...and provide a valuable training ground for nursing students and gerontology majors to observe, interact and study the elderly."

ADKINS RANKS first in her class with a 4.0 grade point average and is a member of National Honor Society, along with the marching, concert and pep bands.

She is president of the Nebraska Honor Band, a soloist at state concerts with the jazz band, and has been a member of the chorus and swing choir.

A class officer each year, she serves this year as senior class president and chairman of homecoming and as chairman of special events for student council.

Adkins is a letter winner on the varsity volleyball, track and basketball teams. She has won honors for her speaking ability, including a gold medal from the state speech contest.

She received the National Presidential Award as a sophomore, a National Safety Council award as a junior and senior, and was selected for Girls State and Girls Nation in her junior year.

She is a member of Girl Scouts, a Red Cross lifeguard, treasurer of her church youth group, and active in 4-H.

CENTURY III Leaders is funded by the Shell Oil Company Foundation and will award more than \$142,000 in college scholarships this year. The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

"These very intelligent and

community-minded young leaders give us good reason for optimism about America's future," said Frank Richardson, president and chief executive officer of Shell Oil Company.

"They show an exceptional ability to define problems and propose ways to solve the many complex challenges our nation faces in the next century. Their vision and energy certainly provide the groundwork today for the positive solutions that will be needed tomorrow."

"These Century III Leaders are among the most distinguished high school seniors in the nation," stated Dr. Timothy J. Dyer, NASSP executive director.

"In addition to their excellence as scholars, they have shown dedication and purpose in serving their communities and schools. And of particular promise to the United States are the insight and creativity they demonstrate in identifying, defining, and proposing solutions to complicated national issues."

EACH STATE selects two winners and a runner-up based on interviews of 10 finalists by a state committee.

The winners receive \$1,000 college scholarships and move to the national level. The runners-up receive \$500 scholarships.

During the March conference in Williamsburg, a committee of business, education and government leaders will select the winner of the top award, a \$10,000 scholarship. The nine semifinalists will receive \$500 college scholarships.

### Service Station

Pvt. Deanna Luhr has completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

The course trained personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students received training in baking, field kitchen operations and the operation of an Army dining facility.

The soldier is the daughter of David and Linda Luhr of rural Wayne.

# We Miss You

If you've been away from the Catholic Church for awhile, for whatever reason, we ask you to take another look. A lot of things have changed in the church... but one thing is missing... you.

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# Former Waynian heads growing computer firm

By Natalie J.S. Hadley  
The Business Journal

Over the past four years, Ex-Cel Solutions of Omaha has broadened its minicomputer maintenance service with the sale of wireless and hand-held products, two cutting edge technologies in the computer field.

The company, under the name Compu-Maint Inc., started in 1985 with the primary purpose of maintaining Honeywell products. It has grown to about 25 employees with offices in Kansas City, Minneapolis, Los Angeles and New York. Third party partnership contracts allow the company to serve customers nationwide.

In 1990, the name was changed to Ex-Cel Solutions to reflect a change in control of the privately owned company as well as the broader focus.

That broader focus has meant the

addition of several new product lines, including Telxon hand held data collection devices, Equinox terminal servers, Aropa low cost ASCII terminals and Telesystems' Arlan, a wireless and asynchronous ethernet.

The wireless and hand held products represent some of the latest and fastest growing technology in the industry, said David "Lee" Kudrna, president and CEO.

"The Telxon units are able to be on line to a mainframe so a worker can be in the warehouse and still get the latest information," Kudrna said. "In offices we're able to have a complete ethernet set up through spread spectrum, a form of radio frequency that doesn't require FCC licensing, so virtually anyone can use it."

Developed during World War II for covert military operations, spread spectrum has a high security level. "Security is important to-

day," said Don Thomsen, sales manager. "Companies want to make sure someone can't pick the signal out of the air."

The technology can span six miles without cable, Kudrna said. "We're working on major installations of this product at Tinker Air Force Base near Oklahoma City," he said. "We've established full Novell connectivity for fire trucks and rescue vehicles so they can get maps and information about buildings."

Wireless systems save money normally spent on laying cable or using telephone wiring, Thomsen said. "Warehouses and manufacturers are installing mobile platforms on forklifts or carts so they can scan a bar code and know what's being taken off or put on a shelf. It's real time and on line, so it cuts down on time."

Kudrna has personally been in-



David Kudrna

involved in a California project that equips medical vehicles with computer capabilities. "They pull the medical vehicles into a control yard every evening and download data without cable," Kudrna said. "Then the vans are sent to schools and to the homeless and indigent. The system allows them to care for anyone, from the uninsured to the insured, and send the bill to the proper entity within days, instead of months. It's a very aggressive project with national potential."

In addition to expanding into leading technology, Ex-Cel has become a warranty service center for Zenith, Canon, Alps, Epson, Panasonic, AST, Kodak and other manufacturers. "Our expanded focus includes any and all personal computers, printers and terminals of every make and model," Kudrna said. "We look at that as a loss leader type of business. We look

toward after-warranty maintenance for continued markets in those products."

Although the company focuses on hardware, it has alliances with software firms, providing a complete package for customers.

"We fit well in an environment where a company is moving from one system to another and they want to salvage as much as they can from the old system," Kudrna said. "We can reinterface or let the customer know which products won't work on a new system. That's something customers are interested in to protect their previous investment."

Once that investment is made, companies need to realize the importance of maintenance, Kudrna said. "Everyone feels a personal computer is like a VCR — it doesn't break down," Kudrna said. "Inevitably it does. Our goal is cost effective service and high level programs for these companies."

The company has formed agreements with several large firms in California for maintenance and repair of products Ex-Cel doesn't handle, allowing the company to be a one-stop shop for its clients that includes carry in, on-site and mail in or depot jobs.

Kudrna said the most difficult task for computer companies in the next few years will be making money.

"Nobody wants to pay for service," he said. "IBM is in trouble today because it gave away service. Some of the sales and marketing efforts to hit the industry, such as mail order, have done a lot of good but also a lot of disservice. Customers utilize catalogs or demand that local vendors compete with those prices. The challenge is to

provide services in a cost effective manner and be paid for it."

The need for trained personnel has increased, Kudrna said. "Technicians have to understand a broad range of products, connectivity, DOS, OSII, Novell and ethernet. A person has to be well rounded," he said.

Like other computer companies, Ex-Cel will have to tighten its belt, Kudrna said. "We're in the process of rewriting our job descriptions to get a better understanding of who is doing what," he said.

The company has a strong financial position to build on, with annual revenue increases of about 25 percent. "We're debt-free," Kudrna said. "In this day and age, especially in our market segment, that's unheard of. That's why we're retooling and honing our edges. Major vendors have proven that price is not the only competitive point."

Ex-Cel hopes to double over the next three years, beginning with two new offices in major metropolitan areas in 1993. Those goals should be possible with the addition of wireless and hand held products, Kudrna said.

"According to Comdex '92, the industry convention, the two areas with the highest dollar volume will be handheld and wireless products," he said. "We've aligned ourselves to be in those growth areas. With proper sales and marketing and continuing the service we have, we should be able to reach our goals."

(Editors note: The story on Ex-Cel Solutions of Omaha, headed by David "Lee" Kudrna, first appeared in The Nebraska Business Journal. David is the son of Charles and Marj Kudrna of Wayne).

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## Teachers being honored as math, science leaders

Several area teachers will be honored on Friday, Feb. 5 at a reception hosted by Governor Ben Nelson. The teachers are Lead Teachers in Nebraska's K-12 Project and are being honored as leaders in mathematics and science education reform.

Teachers being recognized from the Educational Service Unit 1 area include Jan Johnson, Wakefield; Mary Tusha, Verdigre Elementary; Bob Beckerbauer, Hartington Elementary; Mary Hansen, Laurel-Concord Elementary; Pattie Cunningham, Laurel-Concord Public; Arnie Cerny, Wakefield Community School; Connie Miller, Bloomfield Community School; Dale Hochstein, Wayne High

School; and Ellen Studer, Wakefield Community School.

Nebraska's K-12 Project helps teachers encourage children to build their own learning skills by emphasizing a "hands-on" approach to math and science and by using problems from the real world.

The project is funded as part of a \$4.67 million National Science Foundation (NSF) grant.

**THE LEAD Teachers** will be in Lincoln to develop strategies for change. Teachers and administrators will meet on Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Cornhusker Hotel to begin developing strategies that will assure mathematical and scientific literacy

for all Nebraska students.

This meeting gives elementary, middle level, high school teachers and administrators a unique opportunity to plan together for a unified educational change that includes all K-12 levels.

The teachers come from 11 school districts or district consortiums that competed to participate in the program. The districts include both urban and rural schools from all regions of the state.

As part of the program, Lead Teachers attend two five-week summer institutes. After completing the institutes, they will share what they've learned with other teachers in workshops given in their regions.

## Police

(continued from page 2A)

**Main Street.**  
9:00 a.m.—Unscoped walks on Lincoln.  
9:36 a.m.—Check welfare of person on Pearl Street.  
10:26 a.m.—Called to unlock vehicle on Pearl Street.  
10:46 a.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Pamida.  
12:10 p.m.—Accident on Logan Street.  
12:17 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle on Douglas Street.

3:13 p.m.—Request for ambulance on West First Street.  
6:16 p.m.—Locked out of apartment at Wayne Villa.  
7:26 p.m.—Parking complaint on Sherman Street.  
10:40 p.m.—Accident on Nebraska Street.

**Saturday, January 23**  
1:03 a.m.—Check vehicle at Windmill.  
5:12 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Pamida.

5:42 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle on Valley Drive.  
9:41 p.m.—Check house on Oak Drive.

**Sunday, January 24**  
12:34 a.m.—Called to unlock vehicle at Subway.  
8:00 a.m.—Parking complaint at Grace Lutheran Church.  
11:45 a.m.—Check welfare of resident.  
2:14 p.m.—Called to unlock vehicle on Walnut Drive.  
8:03 p.m.—Accident on Nebraska Street.

**Monday, January 25**  
8:07 a.m.—Car parked illegally in alley on Pearl Street.  
9:16 a.m.—Cars parked in lot near Presto illegally.  
1:34 p.m.—Accident on Schreiner Drive.  
3:59 p.m.—Accident at Smart Set.

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2 door, 4 cyl., auto., A/C, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, power mirrors, power brakes, power steering.  
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**1991 TEMPO**  
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**Payments as low as \$139.99\***

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**1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**  
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V-8, auto., power locks, power windows, power seats, rear defogger, aluminum wheels and good tires.  
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**News Briefs**

**Named to Midland Dean's List**

FREMONT - Brenda Lou Meier of Wakefield and Tina Louise Hartmann of Winside have been named to the Dean's List for the 1992 fall term at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

Meier, a senior, was named to the Dean's List with Distinction. Hartmann is a junior at Midland.

Students named to the Dean's List have achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Those named to the Dean's List with Distinction are in the upper 10 percent of the Dean's List, achieving a minimum grade point average of 3.85 or above.

**Hansen listed in 'Who's Who'**

WAYNE - Jean Hansen of Wayne, a student at Huron University in Huron, S.D., has been selected for inclusion in the 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students listed in the publication have been chosen as national outstanding leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory selected the students based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

**Hoskins News**

Mrs. Hilda Thomas  
565-4569

**MISSIONARY SOCIETY**

The LWMS met at the school library Jan. 21. Robyn Nelson led in presenting the topic, "Tell the Love of Jesus, Through Lay Ministry." She also conducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Members chose the theme for the banner they will make for the National LWMS convention to be held in Sioux City in June. Hadar will host the spring rally.

Marguerite Wagner was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 18.

**GET-TO-GETHER CLUB**

Ann Nathan entertained the Get-to-Gether Club Jan. 21. Card prizes went to Mrs. Alfred Vinson, Marie Rathman and Mrs. Bob Wesely.

Mrs. Norris Langenberg will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 18.

**COUNCIL INSTALLATION**

Installation of church council members was held during services at Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday. The rev. James Nelson officiated. Elected council members are Russ Doffin, president; Larry Bruggeman, vice president; Leonard Marten, elder; Orville Anderson, trustee; Arlan Sellin, treasurer; and

Rod Doffin, school board.  
**HIGHLAND WOMEN**

The Jan. 14 meeting of the Highland Woman's Club, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. George Langenberg was cancelled due to bad weather. The club will meet on Feb. 11 at the home of Hilda Thomas.

**HOSKINS SENIORS**

The Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall Jan. 19. Mrs. George Wiltler was hostess. Card prizes went to Mrs. Ernest Fenske, Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Mary Jochens.

Martha Behmer will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 2.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Hoskins Seniors, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, 1 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, school library, 1:45 p.m.

Lucille Krause returned home Jan. 21. She had spent a week at Albuquerque, N.M., where she was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Krause. Her daughter, Linda Russell of Anchorage, Alaska, joined her there and spent several days with her mother.

Guests in the Vern Brogie home for her birthday Jan. 14 were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse, Mrs. Myrtle Winter and Veryl Winter of Norfolk.

**Concord News**

Mrs. Art Johnson  
584-2495

**WELCA MEETING**

The Concordia Women of Evangelical Lutheran Church met Jan. 21. Alyce Erwin, president, opened the business meeting with a poem, "Take Time to Pray." Reports read were the 1992 annual secretary report, November and December report and the executive board meet-

ing report. The treasurer also gave reports.

Correspondence read was thank yous from Lutheran Student Center, Lincoln; Wayne Campus Lutheran Ministry; and for Thankoffering box gifts to Chicago and Lutheran Ministry Campus, U.N. Kearney for donations.

Naomi Peterson, treasurer, ex-

**Dixon News**

Lois Ankeny  
584-2331

**CASUAL COUNTRY CLUB**

Casual Country Club met at the home of Linda Stewart, Jan. 21, with 16 members present. The 1993 projects and meetings were planned. It was decided to hold meetings every third Monday of the month.

Wooden wall hangings were passed out to be sanded before the February meeting, which will be Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., at St. Anne's Parish hall. Kristy Jelinek and Mary Ankeny will be hostesses. Bring \$5 for the wall hanging.

Lunch was served by the hostesses.

**SOUVENIRS FOR SALE**

St. Anne's Catholic Church will be offering for sale as a Centennial souvenir a 9" x 6" oak cross with a ceramic inset featuring a picture of St. Anne's Church.

Contact Tami May, 584-2437 for more information and to give your order for one or more.

Several friends of Sarah Kneiff, daughter of Ray and Sharon Kneiff, joined her after school last Friday to help celebrate her ninth birthday. They went out for pizza before returning to their homes later that evening. Those visiting her were: Samantha Hielig, Andrea Shaller, Shelby Tyrell and Amber Haahr all of Laurel. On Saturday evening, several other relatives joined Sarah and her family to go roller skating and also celebrate her birthday and the seventh birthday of Trista Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nelson of Concord. Birthday cake was enjoyed by all during the evening.

Visitors in the Phyllis Herfel home to celebrate with her on her birthday were Marguerite Dicky, Ruby Patefield, Mable Johnson,

Reva Rasmussen of Laurel, Deanna Crosley and infant son, Colby, of Omaha, Sue Herfel, Ponca, Vonda Dempster, Eddie Fox, Bessie Sherman, Velma Dennis of Dixon and Larry Herfel and Ronnie Moise of Sioux City. Evening callers were Denise Abts, Nancy Dempster of White Plains, N.Y., Rob D'Angelo, Wattergers Falls, N.Y., and Penny Dempster of Fremont.

**Hundreds attend benefit**

Organizers of a benefit for Deb Clarkson, held Jan. 24 in the Dixon auditorium, said the event was a great success with over 550 persons receiving dinners and making generous donations.

Winners of several donated raffle items included Lawrence Fox, afghan; Ruth Wacker, church painting; Ben Allemann, stuffed raccoon; Paul Pinkleman, stuffed cat; David Burbach, money picture; Kevin Garvin, apple wreath; Mary Dahlquist, quilted pillow; Ryan Hintz, wooden vase; Donna Kraft, stuffed dog; Cindy Taylor, decorated cake; Eunice Diediker, quillo; David Burbach, crock pot; Ed Remm, Christmas tree skirt; Father Rod Kneiff, Dave Tuttle, Irene Hanson, Cindy Gothier and Mindy Haahr, \$20 grocery gift certificates; Jennifer Johnson, Smart Clapper and candy; Mary Kneiff, baby afghan; Iner Peterson, doll, towel and recipe holder; and Jeff Rees, towel set and Humpty Dumpty doll.

Deb remains hospitalized at Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha but hopes to return to her home soon.

plained the proposed budget for 1993. A discussion was held and they voted on approval. The executive committee gave the program on The Lord's Prayer (first portion), "Hallowed By Thy Name," with a video. James Nestinger narrated. Devotions were given by Avis Pearson from Matthew 6 and 7 and prayer. The group sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

Table prayer was given and lunch was served by Lyla Swanson and Fern Erickson.

**TEMPERANCE UNION**

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met Jan. 19 at the Lois Ankeny home in Dixon. Ade Prescott led the business meeting and also the afternoon's program. January theme was "Prayer of Dedication." Devotions were from Luke 6:37-42 and Matthew 7:12, with a meditation and prayer.

Roll call was answered by eight members and a guest, Rose Mason, with scripture verses. Reports were read and bills were paid. Thank yous were read from organizations for Christmas donations. Ade read notes from a letter on White Ribbon membership. Lucy Mason read an article on Legislature and a note from Ella Peck, Kearney. Irene Magnuson gave items from the Union Signal on Legislation/Citizenship. A card was signed for Phyllis Herfel, a shut-in member.

Offering received with prayer. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Feb. 16 meeting will be in Concord.

**MEN IN MISSION**

Concordia Lutheran Men In

mission met Jan. 20 at the church. Evert Johnson had the program and opened with devotions and prayer, then showed a video of the last portion of the Lord's Prayer. Hymns were sung by the group. Winton Walfin served lunch. Clifford Fredrickson's birthday was also celebrated.

**FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS**

The Friendly Neighbors Home Extension Club met Jan. 21 at the Concord Senior Center. Roll call was answered by seven members. Reports were read. Final plans were made for the benefit held Jan. 24 at the Dixon auditorium for Deb Clarkson, a surgical patient in Omaha.

Pat Batke gave the lesson on salads. Each member brought a salad, which was served for lunch.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 18 at the Senior Center in Concord.

Jan. 24 luncheon guests were in the Steve Martindale home to help Dane celebrate his second birthday. Attending were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wacker of Wayne and Gail Martindale of Concord, also Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wacker and son of Wayne, Joan, Cori, Lee and Adaria Clarkson and Miss Mursick of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson spent last Friday overnight in the Mark Lawrence home in Waverly. On Saturday they joined the Verdel Erwins and Hazel Hank of Concord in Lincoln. They attended the Association of Fair Board Management. They are on the Dixon County Fair Board.

*Make your reservations now for a romantic Valentine's Day at Riley's Cafe*

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Sunda, February 14 • 5:30 - 9 pm • 375-3795

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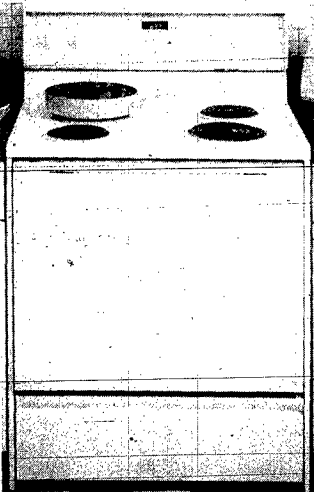
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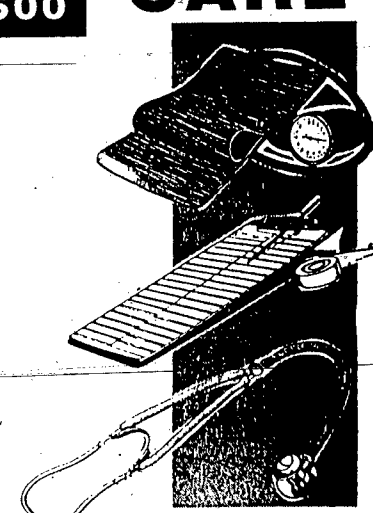
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### School Lunches

**ALLEN**  
(Week of Feb. 1-5)  
**Monday:** Hot dogs, oven fries, apple crisp, roll and butter.  
**Tuesday:** Chili and crackers, peaches, cinnamon roll.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on bun, tri taters, pears.  
**Thursday:** Crispietoes, lettuce salad, pineapple, cookie.  
**Friday:** French toast with syrup, sausage links, half apple, orange juice.  
Milk served with each meal

**LAUREL-CONCORD**  
(Week of Feb. 1-5)  
**Monday:** Pizzaburger on bun, green beans, French fries, apple, sugar cookie.  
**Tuesday:** Sausage pizza, lettuce and dressing, orange, Rice Krispie bar, bread and butter.  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable beef soup, mixed fruit, gelatin, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter, oatmeal cookie, bread and butter.  
**Thursday:** Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, carrot and celery sticks, green beans, peaches, sugar cookie, bread and butter.  
**Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, green beans, peaches, oatmeal cookie.  
Salad bar available daily  
Milk served with each meal

**WAKEFIELD**  
(Week of Feb. 1-5)  
**Monday:** Pigs in a blanket, corn, applesauce, brownie.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, tossed salad, relishes, pears.  
**Wednesday:** Hot ham and cheese, peas, peaches, chocolate chip bar.  
**Thursday:** Chicken noodle soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, relishes, fruit cup.  
**Friday:** Hamburger sandwich, pickle, green beans, gelatin cake.  
Breakfast available every morning (35¢)  
Milk served with each meal

**WAYNE-CARROLL**  
(Week of Feb. 1-5)  
**Monday:** Hot dog with bun, tater tots, applesauce, cookie.  
**Tuesday:** Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, bars.  
**Wednesday:** Beef sticks with barbecue sauce, mashed potatoes, corn bread with syrup, pineapple, cookie.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy Joe with

bun, lettuce salad with dressing, peaches, cake.  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, celery stick, pears, cinnamon roll.  
Milk served with each meal

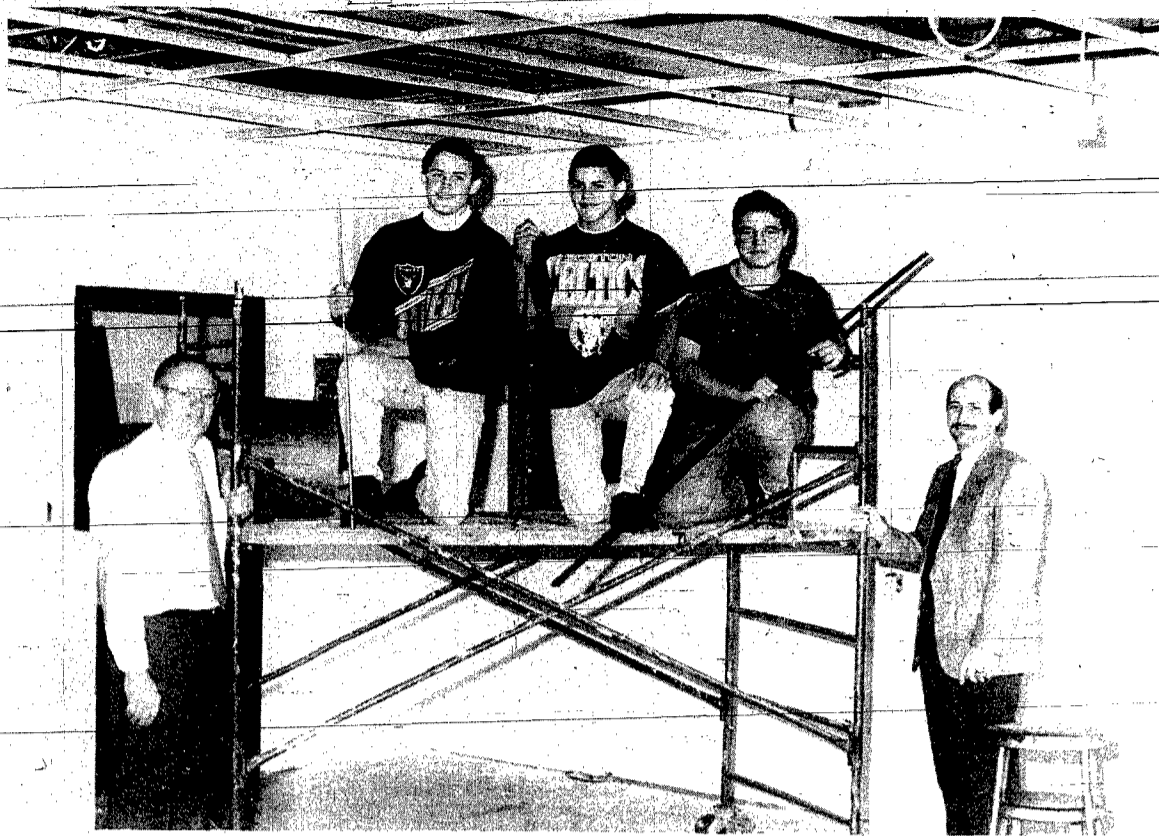
**WINSIDE**  
(Week of Feb. 1-5)  
**Monday:** Cook's choice, French fries, corn, hot roll.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrots and celery, fruit salad with topping.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, peaches, hot rolls.  
**Thursday:** Barbecued meat sandwich, green bean casserole, chocolate pudding, grape juice.  
**Friday:** Fish burgers, tartar sauce, assorted potatoes, peas, cake.  
Salad bar available daily for students in grades 6-12  
Milk served with each meal

### Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Feb. 1-5)  
Meals served daily at noon  
For reservations call 375-1460  
**Monday:** Swiss steak, French baked potato, asparagus, blended apricot salad, whole wheat bread, applesauce.  
**Tuesday:** Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, corn, beet pickle, whole wheat bread, cupcake.  
**Wednesday:** New England boiled dinner, citrus salad, deviled egg, corn bread, ice cream.  
**Thursday:** Pork chops with dressing, spinach with vegetable sauce, Waldorf salad, white bread, bar.  
**Friday:** Fish on a bun, tri taters, Italian blend vegetables, pickle, cherries.  
Coffee and milk served with meals

### Meeting set

The Nebraska Economic Development Commission will meet Feb. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel.  
Stu Miller, DED deputy director, also will provide a review of pending legislation pertinent to economic development interests.  
The public is invited to attend the meeting.



Students get construction experience

Helping to hold down the costs of developing new technology education at Wayne Middle School, these students and others have been working on the new computer lab at the school. The students have done the construction work under the guidance of industrial arts teachers. On the scaffold are eighth graders Brian

Fernau, Jeremy Meyer and Tony Polt. New CAD computers and equipment are planned for the new room when it is finished. Shown with the students is Principal Dick Metteer and Superintendent Dennis Jensen.

### Leslie News

Edna Hansen  
287-2346

**EVEN DOZEN CLUB**  
Mylet Bargholz was hostess for the Even Dozen Club meeting Jan. 19. Eleven members were present and Carol Ulrich was a guest.

Leona Hammer, president, conducted the meeting. Elsie Greve read the secretary's minutes of the previous meeting and Mylet Bargholz gave the treasurer's report. A fund raiser was discussed and decided each member will pay five cents for each shoe size. The birthday song honored the January birthdays of Darlene Dolph and

Carol Ulrich. Pitch was entertainment following the meeting.

The annual family cooperative supper will be held Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. with Darlene Dolph as hostess.

**SERVE ALL CLUB**  
The Serve All Social Club met Jan. 20 with Ardath Utecht as hostess. Seven members were present. Virginia Leonard is serving as chairman; Edna Hansen, reporter; Dorothy Driskell and Gertrude Ohlquist, sunshine committee; and Berniece Kaufman and Virginia

Leonard, social committee. New yearbooks were made and given to members.

Roll call was answered with "a goal for the winter." Glee Gustafson read a poem, "A Farmer's Plight," and an article entitled "Penny Pinchers Guide to the Nineties." The hostess will determine a money maker for each month.

Activities were led by Ardath Utecht and Ruth Boeckenhauer. Ardath read things of interest for the month of January. Ruth conducted

pencil games with Gertrude Ohlquist and Virginia Leonard winning prizes.

The next meeting is Feb. 17 with Ruth Boeckenhauer as hostess.

A group of ladies were Thursday afternoon guests of Mary Alice Utecht in honor of her birthday. Out-of-town guest was Frances Wagner of Holstein, Iowa.

Gertrude Ohlquist joined guests in the Mabel Lubberstedt home Friday afternoon honoring the hostess on her birthday.

# FEBRUARY SPECIALS

<b>MONDAY, BURRITO GRANDE.....</b>	<b>\$3.60</b>
<b>TUESDAY, TACOS</b>	
<b>HARD.....</b>	<b>2/\$1.69 3/\$2.35</b>
<b>SOFT.....</b>	<b>2/\$2.09 3/\$2.95</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY, TACO SALAD.....</b>	<b>\$2.90</b>
<b>THURSDAY, CHIMICHANGA.....</b>	<b>\$3.60</b>
<b>FRIDAY, TOSTADA SUPREME.....</b>	<b>\$3.60</b>
<b>SATURDAY, FIESTA DEL SOL.....</b>	<b>\$2.70</b>
<b>SUNDAY, SUPER SANCHO.....</b>	<b>\$3.60</b>

**NEW HOURS: Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - 10am - 9pm**  
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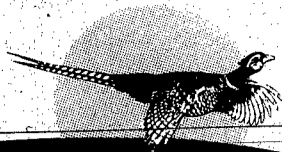
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n. \north'est' ne-bras'kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

JANUARY 29, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

## Taxidermist helps preserve hunter trophies

By Al Kosse  
Herald Correspondent

You've been tracking big game for years but there's never been a moment quite like this one.

The single flex of your gloved index finger just dropped a trophy buck and suddenly a photograph will not suffice.

It looks like you're finally ready to make that call to neighbor and part-time taxidermist Mike Lutt.

Mike has brought memories back to life and helped jump start many hunting stories with his true-to-life mounts that fit rather nicely into living rooms everywhere.

Heck, sportsmen in Texas even know his number for the occasions when they get up to this neck of the woods to hunt.

"IT'S REALLY nice to be in a profession that I can enjoy so much," Mike said. "It probably started with artwork in high school. I enjoyed painting wildlife scenes and that just led to taxidermy."

Mike modestly credits his instructors at Wayne High School for helping him win honorable mention in a competition and an art scholarship to a Minneapolis art school.

However, Mike opted to pass up the scholarship. Taxidermy became his artwork.

"I enjoyed hunting and had seen taxidermy that other people had done. It was then that I knew I could do it better myself," said the self-taught gamer.

And better he has. For nine years now (seven for customers), Mike has de-boned, de-greased, washed, tanned, air-brushed and mounted glass eyes into bears, turkeys and fish. Almost everything except the malodorous skunk.

A hectic lawn care service allows him a good excuse to avoid them

come spring time.

Mike's mellow voice raises only slightly when emphasizing that unless he receives much higher than average compensation, "I will not attempt to mount a skunk until I do a bit more research."

HE ADMITS that strange requests do come in however. People who grow close to their pets sometimes ask to have Sparky or Fluffy mounted. As much as Mike understands why they come in, he prefers to shy away from such requests.

"Each animal has its own personality just like people do, and every owner gets to know their pet's perks and distinctive traits. It's hard for me, because more than likely I didn't know the pet, to get the same look that the owner remembers."

Besides, Mike has 180 to 200 other projects that keep him just as busy each winter hunting season. He considers life-size game such as mountain lions, bear and bobcat to be the most difficult, besides painting the scales of fish, but satisfaction always comes in the end.

"I get the best feeling when I can take a wet rag of feathers from the beginning stages to make it look like something in the end. Anybody can do the mounting onto a Styrofoam form, but it's the actual detail that makes a difference.

"You've got to get the ears and eyes right to stay in the business," Mike says. "Although my talent is in the realism, I've never gotten to the point where I can look and not see something wrong with my work or something I wish I could have done better."

MIKE'S talents have grown so much that even the Nebraska Games and Parks is after him. Not that his wife Rhonda or children Dustin (5), Amber (3) or Halsey (10 months) have to worry.



TAXIDERMIST AND rural Wayne resident Mike Lutt is pictured beside a very lifelike coyote, just one of the many projects he has undertaken since going into the taxidermy business approximately seven years ago. Mike said he considers life-size game animals to be among the most difficult.

Their husband and father makes regular donations to the wildlife association to help catch poachers of out-of-season deer or federally protected songbirds, owls and hawks.

Giving up several hundred dollars each year also gives Mike peace of mind in knowing that everyone will be able to enjoy species like deer in the wild as much as they do in the living room.

Mike is also active in community service and is able to give back to the educational system what he gained from it — an avid interest in wildlife. He has given presentations to a class of 60 first grade students, 4-H groups, Boy Scout troops, the Jaycees and the Woman's Club.

MIKE HAS already seen enough prize racks come through his basement door this winter to give him the itch to nab one himself.

"That's one of the benefits of having my own business. It gives me a chance to relax and enjoy life for myself too."



Nebraska's abundant pheasant population provides Taxidermist Mike Lutt many an opportunity to practice his art.

## WSC art student has art show

Wayne State College student Shannon (Sievers) Dunning of Wayne will present an art show in February at the Norfolk Arts Center.

The public is invited to a reception from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7. The show will run the entire month of February.

Consisting of paintings and pencil drawings, the 20-piece show features portraits, still lifes, and scenic compositions.

"This show really doesn't reflect a particular theme," says Dunning. "Many of the pieces are of images and people who have caught my eye in the past."

Formerly of Norfolk, Dunning is pursuing a bachelor's degree from Wayne State College, where she is majoring in pre-law and social sciences.

A 1988 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Colorado Springs, Colo., Dunning is the daughter of John and Carol Sievers of Norfolk, and the wife of John Dunning of Wayne.



WAYNE STATE student Shannon Dunning of Wayne will have an art exhibit consisting of paintings and pencil drawings at the Norfolk Arts Center in February. The show will run the entire month.

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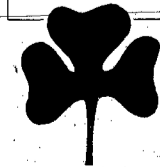
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## Parish reaches out to non-practicing

Lay members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne are participating in a special Lenten season outreach program to attempt to welcome non-practicing Catholics back into the church.

Called, "We Miss You," the program offers a special phone line which will be manned by church volunteers who can refer callers to problem solving agencies within the church.

The phone volunteers will also be inviting callers to attend a series of small group meetings during Lent to discuss current church issues and learn more about the faith community.

"The reasons former parishioners often cite for no longer participating include marriages outside the church, disagreement with church doctrine, disputes with priests or other parish members, family problems and more," said Roger Polt, who is co-chairing the local project with Les Mann. Polt added none of those reasons can truly justify estrangement from the faith community of the church.

The "We Miss You" program is designed to let non-practicing Catholics know that their brothers and sisters in the church care about them and are praying for them, said the co-chairmen.

Persons interested in contacting one of the volunteers may call the confidential volunteer line which will be manned Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at 375-2601.

The Wayne parish is one of only four rural churches in the Omaha Diocese that is conducting the program this year. Last year it was highly successful in helping scores of non-practicing Catholics in Omaha learn that people in the church care about and return to Christian fellowship.

## Wayne ministers invite public to 'Children at Risk' film series

The Wayne Ministerial Association invites the public to attend a Focus on the Family film series, entitled "Children at Risk," scheduled on two Sunday evenings, Feb. 7 and 14.

Both films will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the lower auditorium of Wayne High School, and the charge is \$1-per family to help defray expenses.

A spokesman for the Ministerial Association said participants will break up into discussion groups following the film to consider possible applications in the local area.

Refreshments will also be served.

"CHILDREN at Risk" features Dr. James Dobson and Gary Bauer.

"America is involved in a second civil war," say Dobson and Bauer. "On one side are those who defend family, faith and traditional values, while on the other hand are those who aggressively reject any hint of tradition or religion and want a society based on secular values."

"Both value systems cannot co-exist — one will prevail. And the one that survives will control the hearts and minds of America's children."

In "Children at Risk," Dobson and Bauer team up to give parents, grandparents, teachers and concerned

citizens a handle with which to grasp the many facets of this conflict and to pinpoint the various battlefields — classrooms, television, the popular culture, church, the family — and show how children are impacted by what is experienced in these areas.

The film series also provides ideas and suggestions for parents who want to counter these negative influences on their children to preserve and enrich the traditions and morals on which society stands.

DR. DOBSON is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization that produces his nationally syndicated radio program heard daily on more than 1,450 stations.

For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and he served for 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles in the divisions of child development and medical genetics.

His best-selling books include "Parenting Isn't for Cowards," "Hide or Seek," "The Strong-Willed Child," "Love Must be Tough" and "Love for a Lifetime."

He and his wife, Shirley, have two grown children.

BAUER IS president of The

Family Research Council in Washington, D.C., and senior vice president of Focus on the Family. He served as President Reagan's domestic policy advisor in the White House and as the under-secretary of the United States Department of Education where he devoted his efforts to children and the

family. A graduate of Georgetown College and Georgetown University Law School, he has had numerous articles published on topics such as freedom and teaching values in the classroom.

He and his wife, Carol, live with their three children in Fairfax, Va.

## At Carroll, Wayne Methodists name associate pastor

Janet Mowery has been appointed by Bishop Martinez and the Cabinet as the new associate pastor serving both the Wayne and Carroll United Methodist Churches, with special responsibility for Carroll.

Pastor Mowery is a half-time licensed local pastor living in Osmond. She preached all last summer at the Spencer United Methodist Church and since then, until the present time, has preached once a month at Bloomfield, Verdigré and Crofton.

The Rev. Don Nunnally will continue to preach an average of once a month at Carroll, with Pastor Mowery preaching the other Sundays.

Pastor Mowery will begin preaching in Carroll on Jan. 31 and will lead the worship service in Wayne on Feb. 7.

She is a rural mail carrier and the mother of four children, including



Pastor Janet Mowery

Tammy of Lincoln, Kendra Lu, a first year student at Wayne State College, Cindy, a junior, and Kevin, a freshman at Osmond High School.

## Schools faced with graduation prayer issue

Nebraska public school districts struggling with a U.S. Supreme Court decision that bans prayers at graduation ceremonies could have students organize prayers, a law professor said.

But even that could be perceived as school-sponsored prayer and lead to lawsuits, the Nebraska Association of School Boards contends.

"We're just trying to walk through this mine field," said Brian Hale, spokesman for the Association of School Boards.

"The Supreme Court has just opened the door for anybody who feels offended."

The association represents about 300 Nebraska school districts affected by the ruling, Hale said Monday.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that graduation prayers at a junior high school in Rhode Island violated the separation of church and state.

Legal counsel for the Nebraska Association of School Boards, Robert Bligh, said he had received about one telephone call each day for the past three months from people wanting guidance on the issue.

"The tension that's created is a tension between wanting to obey the law on the one hand, and on the other hand is the political pressure to do something in response to the court's decision," Bligh said.

Religious ceremonies held by ministers in the community and separate

from commencement ceremonies might be one way to include prayer during graduation, Bligh said.

University of Nebraska College of Law professor Richard Duncan said he is afraid some school district officials will hide behind the Supreme Court decision to avoid the politically charged issue.

"They can have prayer if they want prayer," Duncan said. "They may have to rewrite their policy, but they can have prayer."

Duncan wrote an opinion piece published by a newspaper Dec. 19 that said over-involvement of school officials was the problem.

Students could decide whether to have prayer at graduation and who

should deliver the prayer and the school could make clear that it does not endorse any religious message and that no one is required to participate in the prayers, Duncan said.

But Hale disagreed with Duncan's interpretation.

"If it happens in a school building and it is part of the ceremony, it could still have the appearance of being school sponsored," Hale said.

Bertrand High School in south-central Nebraska will allow its seniors to decide if prayer will be part of commencement. Superintendent Kendall Moseley said.

"We think that takes us off the

See PRAYER, Page 3B

## 4-H News

### TEEN SUPREMES

The Wayne County Teen Supremes met Jan. 24 at the Wayne County Courthouse to car pool to the Ray Puntney farm north of Laurel for an afternoon of sledding. Attending were five members and seven guests.

Adult sponsors were Kelvin and Cynthia Puntney and Barbara Junck. Dave and Joyce Sievers also accompanied the group, and Lynda Cruickshank joined them later in the afternoon.

A short meeting was held and

plans were made for a lock-in on Feb. 19-20 in Wayne city auditorium. The lock-in will begin at 10 p.m. on Feb. 19 and conclude at 7 a.m. on Feb. 20. All teenagers ages 13 to 19 are welcome and there is a \$10 registration fee due into the extension office by Feb. 1.

The lock-in will include volleyball, group discussions, dancing, movies and snacks, and persons wishing additional information are asked to call 375-3310.

The next Teen Supremes meeting is scheduled Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. at the courthouse.

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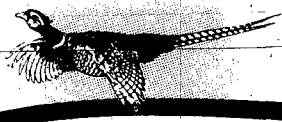
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faith n. \ fath \ 1. belief without need of certain proof. 2. belief in God or in testimony about God as recorded in Scriptures. 3. a system of religious belief. 4. fidelity to an ideal. syn: see RELIGION



Church Services Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE 1 mile east of Country Club (Calvin Kroeker, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: AWANA (three-year-olds through sixth grade, both boys and girls); National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST Saturday: Women's Bible study at church, 9 a.m. Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship and celebration, 10:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) East Highway 35 (Clark Medill, interim pastor) Sunday: Wayne State College class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Thursday: King's Daughters. FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10:05. Thursday: LWML, 1:30 p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Donald Nunnally, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 11.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken, associate pastor) Saturday: Living Way, Campus Center, 7 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30 p.m. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Elders, 7:30; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Pastors conference, 9:30 a.m.; Region IV, 7 p.m.; Sunday school staff, 7; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek classes, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Thursday: Board of evangelism, 6 p.m.; Living Way, 7:30. INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Neil Heimes, pastor).

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin Rothfuss, pastor) (Michael Girlinghouse, associate pastor) Saturday: Altar Guild potluck luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45. Monday: Ruth Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: 3, 5, 7 and 8th grade confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; adult choir rehearsal, 7; youth choir rehearsal, 8. Thursday: Inquirer's class, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Donald Cleary, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Jack Williams, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship (Camp Sunday/installation of council), 10:30; camp/soup dinner, 11:45; first communion class, 6 p.m. Monday: Wayne Care Centre communion, 10 a.m.; shut-in communion, 2 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 7. Wednesday: Mental health clinic, 1 to 5 p.m.; choir, 7. Thursday: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; joint committee meeting, 7:30. Thursday-Friday: Nebraska Lutheran Campus Ministry board meeting at Aurora.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN (Hugh Miller, interim pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:40. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.; pastor nominating committee, 7:30.

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER

Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr. (Mark Steinbach, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

Allen FIRST LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation class at Allen, 6:30 p.m.; joint-council meeting at Allen, 7:30.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (T. J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school 10. Wednesday: Youth church chat, 6:30 p.m.

Carroll CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women's luncheon, noon.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Christopher Roepke, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Donald Nunnally, pastor) (Janet Mowery, associate pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Concord CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Saturday: Practice for Christian concert (three-year-olds through second grade meet at Laurel Methodist Church, and third grade through 18-year-olds meet at Laurel Immanuel Lutheran), 9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, teen hour and adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; contemporary worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Joint church council meeting at First Lutheran, Allen, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Elizabeth Circle, Irene Magnuson hostess, 2 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, Naomi Peterson hostess, 8. Phoebe Circle meeting date changed to Feb. 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation at Immanuel, Wakefield, 5:30 p.m.; Bible study at St. Paul's, 8. Thursday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor) Saturday: Centennial songfest practice for three-year-olds through 18-year-olds, Laurel Immanuel Lutheran and United Methodist Churches, 9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study and prayer, 8:05. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: AWANA quizzing practice, 6:30 p.m.; AWANA and CIA, 7; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30. Friday: Service at Sioux City Gospel Mission (middle adult Sunday school in charge), 8 p.m.

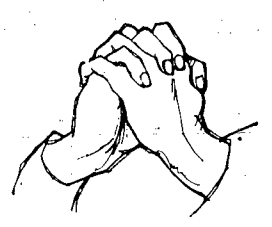
Dixon DIXON UNITED METHODIST (T.J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; one-day School of Missions at Wisner, 2:15 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Rodney Kneifl, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Hoskins PEACE-UNITED-CHURCH OF CHRIST (George Yeager, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (James Nelson, pastor) Saturday: Regional high school meeting at Stanton, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; choir, 7:30; Tone Chimes, 8:30. Thursday: Ladies Aid, school library, 1:45 p.m. Thursday-Friday: No school, pastor/teacher/delegate conference in Omaha.

ZION LUTHERAN (Peter Cage, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45; congregational potluck dinner and grocery shower for the Rev. and Mrs. Peter Cage, 11:45; Lutheran Bible Institute at Grace Lutheran, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid and LWML, 1 p.m.



WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

Leslie ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Wakefield CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Tim Gilliland, pastor) Sunday: Prayer Warriors, 8:45 a.m.; fellowship, 9; Sunday school, 9:30; praise/worship, 10:30. Wednesday: "Peak of the Week," 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation trip. Sunday: Sunday school for everyone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Monday: This & That Circle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Snak shak, 6 p.m.; Pioneer Club, 6:30; Bible study and confirmation, 7; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship with communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 5:30 p.m.; Bible study at St. Paul's, 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors) Sunday: Church school, 9:30

Prayer (continued from page 2B)

hook," Moseley said. Lakeview High School in Columbus in east-central Nebraska has not decided what to do, but the Supreme Court decision was not popular, Principal Bob Arp said. "I think almost without exception the feedback I get is negative," Arp said. The Broken Bow School Board banned prayer at graduation after the

a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Eucharist, 10:30. Monday: Adult information class, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Circuit pastors, South Sioux City, 9:30 a.m.; LLL, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Wakefield Ministerium, 10 a.m.; weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; teachers, 7:30. Thursday: Men's breakfast Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; choir, 7.

SALEM LUTHERAN (Kip Tyler, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school/parenting class, 9 a.m.; adult class, 9:15; worship, 10:30; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Monday: Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Staff meeting, 9 a.m.; text study, 10:30; XYZ, noon; circle leaders, 3 p.m.; Wakefield Health Care Center tape ministry, 3:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; folk service, 7:15; senior choir, 8:15. Thursday: Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circles 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 4, 8; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8. Friday: Fifth Quarter, 10 p.m.

Winside ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Jeffrey Lee, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Monday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; women's Bible study, 9:30; community Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pastors conference. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; midweek, 7. Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Marvin Coffey, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

Take a Stand for Life Sometimes it costs to live life the way you believe to be right. Jesus said you would be blessed if you live God's way. When you have God's blessings, persecution takes on a different perspective. That, too, is a blessing! "Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." -Matthew 5:1-12

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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

## Area cattlemen meet in Wayne

The Northeast Nebraska Area Cattlemen will hold their annual membership meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Black Knight Steak House in Wayne.

Since no Outlook Meeting was held this past fall, the group will use some of the evening for that purpose. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and the meal at 7 p.m. The Pender State Bank will sponsor the social hour. The meal will be free to all who have paid their 1993 dues or join that night. Wives and guests are welcome to attend.

Featured speakers for the evening are Hank Rogers, Staff member for the Nebraska Cattlemen and Direc-

tor of the Nebraska Market Reporting Service. Hank will be presenting an overview of the Current Market Outlook for 1993.

Also scheduled to be present for the evening is Shane Belohrad, Nebraska Cattlemen's Membership Director. Shane will present the current membership status of the Northeast Nebraska Area affiliate, and the importance of a strong membership participation.

The organization will also be electing new officers to serve the 1993 year.

For more information please contact Gale Hander, President, at Pender 385-3176.

## Aquaculturist is hired by state

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture is pleased to announce it has appointed a State Aquaculture Coordinator. Bonnie Stauffer, Ag Promotion Specialist for the Department's Ag Promotion and Development Division, will represent fish producers and marketers at the state and national level in the promotion of aquaculture as a viable alternative agricultural enterprise.

Stauffer will be assisting Aquaculture Extension Specialist Terry Kayes and the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources in researching and applying for grants for the industry.

"I see my role as an information source for people who are involved in, or who want to be involved in, the aquaculture industry," said Stauffer. "I'm here to answer questions and to help coordinate promotional efforts."

The Nebraska aquaculture industry, also called fish farming, has two major facets: food fish production; and fish production for recreational use. For the most part, fish farms are located in the central and

western parts of the state. In terms of economic benefits to the state, it generates more than a million dollars a year.

"It is important that the state not lose sight of the fact that Nebraska agriculture includes much more than the traditional crops and livestock," said Larry E. Sitzman, Nebraska Director of Agriculture. "Aquaculture is an alternative ag industry, deserving of our recognition and support. I hope the designation of a State Aquaculture Coordinator helps accomplish our goal to assist in the promotion and development of the industry."

The most common species raised on Nebraska fish farms for food are rainbow trout, coho salmon and Donaldson steelhead trout, Channel catfish, bluegill, largemouth bass and yellow perch. A number of other species are raised for stocking purposes.

For more information on the aquaculture industry, interested persons may call Bonnie Stauffer at 800-422-6692 or (402) 471-4876.

## Feed nutrient value varies this year

Determining both the quality and efficiency of cattle feed to meet energy needs are important goals for cattle feeders, particularly this year since nutrient content varies widely, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln feedlot specialist said.

Rick Stock urged producers to use higher quality feed for cattle that have higher energy requirements. Lower quality feed can be utilized for the maintenance of cow herds and diets for growing cattle, he added.

"If there was ever a year when we needed to be doing some nutrient analysis of our feeds, this year is a prime example," he added.

For example, at least one rain in 1992 washed away leaves on a large amount of alfalfa hay, Stock said. Many times in this situation, the fiber content of the hay is higher and the

protein content is a little bit lower. Fiber is really an indirect measure of energy value, but most people in the beef industry strive for protein, Stock said.

"And some of this hay has even been fooling us," he said, adding that some hays are higher in protein than estimated. Thus, producers should take advantage of the higher protein content and ultimately reduce their supplemental protein costs, he said.

Corn is extremely variable this year with test weights ranging from 35 pounds to 60 pounds, he pointed out. However, test weight is a poor indicator of nutritional value for cattle.

"There have been feeding and digestibility studies that show a very poor relationship between test weight

See FEED, Page 5B

## A cold scene

Gray skies and a snow covered field surrounding a lone windmill make for a cold scene in rural Northeast Nebraska. Forecasters are predicting that some of the snow will leave us this weekend as temperatures climb into the 40's.

## Farm families are subject of conference

Farm-Family Relationships will be the topic of Sue Schlichlemer Nutzman's keynote address at the third Northeast Nebraska Farm Management Conference to be held Feb. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Northeast Community College

in Norfolk. Remembering all the details, getting things done on time, chasing after kids and things or trying to make the money stretch to cover bills all put stress on the Farm Family. Sue will share her experiences in working with people

in dealing with difficult life as normal issues. In her 16 years as a Lancaster mental health counselor she has helped children, mothers and fathers, and grandparents cope, accept and improve on their personal situation.

Sue is currently a teacher, consultant, working on special projects with communities and schools. One example of her superb understanding of people and relationships is a workbook (Seeds of Change - Growing Up On Today's Family Farm) that Sue with the help of many elementary school teachers published. This workbook helps fourth graders learn to accept change within their family. These exercises have helped hundreds of children accept death, divorce, relocation and other things they don't want to happen. Sue and her husband Wade live on a farm near Nehawka, NE.

Larry Sitzman, Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, will outline opportunities for Nebraska Farmers in the World Market. The rapidly changing situation in Eastern Europe, the peace talks in the Mid-East and the pressure to balance trade with Japan all will impact ag producers. Larry's personal experience serving on the Nebraska Corn Board and the US Feed Grains Council gives him the experience necessary to know how international issues and opportunities will impact Nebraska farm families.

Several other topics will be offered in concurrent workshops scheduled throughout the day. Each

participant will be able to attend three of the eight topics offered. They will be:

1. Quicken, Computer Accounting Anyone Can use, Dr. Tim Powell

2. Health Insurance: What To Buy, John Haynes

3. Ag Leadership Opportunities, LEAD Alumni - Mary Pat Finn-Hoag and Dan Wichman

4. Returning to the Farm, Wade Nutzman

5. Beginning Farmer Programs, Joyce Johnson of Center for Rural Affairs

6. Income Tax Planning and Questions, Gary Bredenstener

7. Ag Marketing-The Applied Approach, Roy Smith

8. Mediation and the Family Farm, David Goeller with Nebraska Mediation Service

These workshop sessions provide the opportunity for farmers and farm families to sharpen their skills. To be on the cutting edge of modern agriculture as we approach the future. All the presenters have hands on experience working with farm families. The sessions will provide practical take home and use information. The Third Farm Management Conference is co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska Northeast Extension District and the Northeast Community College. For more information call Rod Patent at the Wayne County Extension Office, 375-3310 or Wayne Erickson at Northeast Community College, 1-800-348-9033. Registration deadline in February 12.

## Beef producers help Pizza Hut promote

Beef producers in Wayne County and across the United States are partnering with Pizza Hut in a national promotion that will give pizza-loving consumers a new choice when ordering one of the most popular goods of the 1990s -- pizza. This new menu item, named the Steak Lover's™ Pizza, is being introduced nationwide this month.

More than 1.5 million consumers will receive a direct-mail piece emphasizing the Steak Lover's Pizza as a totally satisfying meal. The letter will feature the "Beef... It's What's For Dinner" theme, along with redeemable coupons.

Beef producers are helping fund this direct-mail effort that will target males who have a high propensity for ordering delivered food. The 12-inch medium Steak Lover's Pizza will sell for \$9.99 to encourage trial and repeat purchases.

"The beef industry's role in the direct mail portion of the program is essential in helping this new product gain favorable consumer acceptance," says Executive Direc-

tor Program Information Coordinator Audrey Kraus. "Pizza Hut, with the support of the beef industry, plans to make the Steak Lover's Pizza a best seller."

Pizza Hut is promoting the new steak pizza with an \$11 million television advertising campaign. Another \$1 million is being spent in print advertising. The Steak Lover's Pizza is also being promoted through point-of-sale materials that include banners, pole signs, window clings, crew buttons, a salad bar sign and table tents.

Pizza Hut, owned by PepsiCo Inc., is the largest pizza chain in the world, with 8,837 units. According to data from Consumer Research on Eating Share Trends, Pizza Hut restaurants enjoy a 13.7 percent share of consumer traffic, second only to hamburger restaurants. Pizza is the third fastest-growing food item as measured by consumer studies. More than 144.2 million pizzas are sold each year

See BEEF, Page 5B)



## Nutrena Feeds

They've worked for three generations

Cargill not only merchandises U.S. farm crops, it helps create a market for them with its processing operations. Cargill has four corn milling plants in the United States, and is planning to build a fifth in Blair, Neb. The four existing plants are at Eddyville and Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Dayton, Ohio; and at Memphis, Tenn.

Products made at these plants include high fructose corn syrup, which has revolutionized the beverage industry as a superior sweetening alternative to sugar. These syrups are used in soft drinks, candies, snack foods and baked goods. Other corn syrups are used in canning, preserving, brewing and making ice cream. Through a different process, food-grade corn starch is produced for baking, canning, brewing and thickening, and as a breeding agent for meat, poultry and fish.

The Corn Milling Division also uses refined, corn-derived liquid dextrose to produce citric acid, an important ingredient in foods and beverages, cosmetics, detergents and pharmaceuticals.

Cargill also processes soybeans and other oilseeds. It operates 16 U.S. oilseed processing plants. A large percentage of vegetable oil production is refined or hydrogenated for use in margarine, cooking oils and other food products. Edible soy proteins also are produced.

Wheat is another crop with a market partly created by Cargill's processing needs. Cargill has 19 U.S. wheat flour plants, with one more under construction in California. They market four domestically and internationally.

After its recent acquisition of Ladish Maltting, Cargill has become the largest malt company in the world. It purchases and processes malting barley that is sold to brewing and spirits industries around the world.

In 1991 the Eddyville Plant used 60,000,000 bushels of corn in their processing operations.

In September 1992, Cargill entered the ethanol business at its Eddyville Plant. The refinery will produce 28.5 million gallons of ethanol annually and add roughly 11 million bushels of corn to the plant's annual grind.

Although the Nutrena Feed Store does not buy grain locally, soybeans can be sold directly to the Cargill-Bean Processing Plant at Sioux City. Call 1-800-428-8527 and ask for Tom, Ron, Julianne or Mike.

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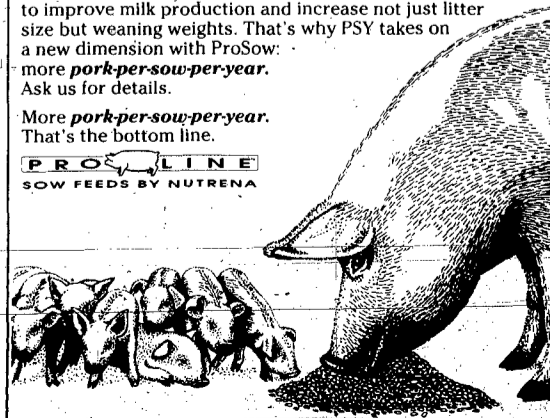
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# Apple group fights media scare tactic

By Cheryl Stubbendieck  
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Time flies, and not just when you're having fun. For apple growers, it's now been four years since the CBS "60 Minutes" program aired its pesticide scare story, "A is for Apple." The story engendered public fear about the safety of the U.S. food supply and most specifically about apples.

The program focused on the pesticide Alar and through selective reporting implied a link between pesticide residues in apples and incidence of cancer. The 60 Minutes interviewers took as gospel infor-

mation supplied to them by an anti-pesticide group, the National Resources Defense Council. The program ignored the divergent opinion within the scientific community about a link between residues and cancer.

Public reaction to the scare story was immediate, as other media reported the 60 Minutes' "findings." Apples languished in produce departments, but disappeared from school lunch menus. Apple juice and apple sauce were snatched from toddlers and apple pie baking took a nose dive. Apple growers saw their sales and profits plummet to negative numbers.

In 1990, the Washington State

Apple Growers filed suit against 60 Minutes, seeking compensation for apple industry losses resulting from the program. But more importantly, their lawsuit could result in precedent-setting freedom of the press case law. "What we intend to do is to set the standards by which the press and environmental groups must operate in giving what we call fair and balanced reporting," according to Scott Jonsson of the Portland, Ore., legal firm Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt.

"Whatever product or particular manufactured item that's talked about or discussed in the news, there should be an opportunity for both sides to be heard, for the pros

and cons to be debated fairly and vigorously. Then consumers can make their decision," Jonsson said.

Had this balanced reporting occurred back in 1989, consumers could have heard from such authorities as Dr. Bruce Ames of the University of California Department of Biochemistry. Ames was among the first scientists to respond to the 60 Minutes allegations, pointing out, "Man-made chemicals in the American diet are present in trivial amounts and are not credible risk factors for causing cancer. The risks are wildly exaggerated."

U.S. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young also sought to reassure the public, explaining, "Many Americans seem to believe we are consuming large and harmful amounts of pesticides. That is a myth. Another myth is that any residue, no matter how small or legal, is harmful."

While it may be far-reaching, the apple growers' lawsuit is not the first on this subject. In 1990, a U.S. Supreme Court decision opened the door for producers of commodities to be protected from false statements or opinions expressed by reporters. The exciting part about the apple growers' lawsuit, according to Jonsson, is that "We have a chance to be pro-active and lay out the facts and the issues in this case so that we can set the legal standards for future generations."

The grower's lawsuit passed its first big legal hurdle by overcoming attempts by CBS to prove that the suit did not belong in court. Now the case is in the evidence-gathering, pre-trial phase. While a trial date is uncertain, the case will probably cost the apple growers between \$2 and \$3 million.

Journalists and media organizations will not like the idea of new case law establishing how they must report their stories; I chafe at it myself. But fair and balanced reporting is what they taught us in journalism school. And one-sided reporting can very easily cause economic harm to those who grow or produce or manufacture what's being disparaged.

## Estate planning class offered in Wakefield

An estate planning seminar, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance will be held on Feb. 22 at the Hotel in Wakefield at 6:30 p.m.

The seminar will be conducted by Stanly C. McAfee with Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company. The purpose of the seminar is to discuss estate planning in general so that those attending might be more knowledgeable in discussing their own estates with their own attorneys.

The meeting will be informal — questions of a general nature will be welcomed. In addition, a free estate planning service will be offered. Guest speaker will be Dennis Hurley.

Attendance is by reservation only, as a meal will be served, courtesy of the Farm Bureau agents. Anyone who is interested may contact the Farm Bureau Insurance office at 635-2166 for more information and reservations.

## Pioneer farm designations

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, ConAgra Inc., and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers announced that nominations for the 38th annual Nebraska Pioneer Farm awards are being accepted. The program honors farm families in Nebraska whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or more.

To date 5,058 farm families in

91 Nebraska counties have been honored at various county fairs during the first 37 years of the project. Again this year the honored families will receive an engraved walnut plaque, and aluminum gatepost marker for each farm.

All nominations must be submitted by May 1 to the Secretary of the local County Fair Board. Nomination forms are available from the secretary.

## Ag computer conference set

New developments in agricultural software applications and computer hardware will be among topics at the "Microcomputers in Agriculture: A Users' Conference" Feb. 23-24 at the Ramada Inn at Kearney.

The conference is designed for farmers, ranchers, homemakers and representatives of agribusiness, said Vernon Waldren of Omaha; University of Nebraska extension agent-agriculture and 4-H youth in Douglas County.

Waldren said the conference will allow participants to exchange experiences and ideas, discuss software and hardware developments, form local user groups and interact with computer hardware and software vendors.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 23 followed by several work-

shops. Events on Feb. 24 begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. Computer vendor booths will be open throughout the conference, according to Waldren.

Workshop topics on Feb. 23 include: purchasing or upgrading your first computer; evaluating computer systems, monitors and printers; comparing operating systems, environments and windows; using compact disk (CD-ROM) equipment and data; and selecting software.

A vintage computer museum will be featured in the evening.

Topics for Feb. 24 include: computing the crop budget; a panel discussion on using computers as a farm tool; soil mapping; furrow irrigation modeling at home; and the "Quicken" software accounting package.

Eric Seacrest of North Platte, chairman of the Nebraska Coordinating

Commission for Postsecondary Education, is scheduled to speak at the noon luncheon Feb. 24.

Rich Douglass, agricultural program director at Southeast Community College, Beatrice; Joel Cahoon, UNL water management engineer; and Raymond Massey, UNL economist and farm management specialist at the Southeast Research and Extension Center, are among other scheduled speakers.

Speakers from UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications and Computing Services will include: Keith Bartels, systems analyst; Jim Emal, computer specialist; Dale Fangmeier, systems analyst; Bill Hayes, computer laboratory instructional supervisor; Ronald Roerber, computer specialist; and Michael Ruhrdanz, systems analyst.

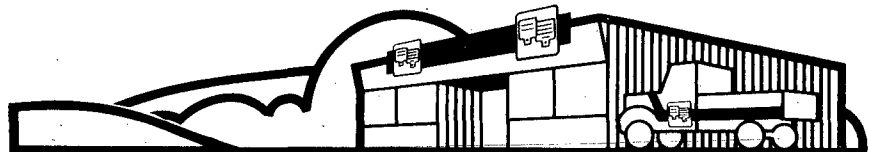
Waldren said an advanced registration fee of \$35 per person is requested by Feb. 16. Those who plan to attend Feb. 23 only may register for \$15. The registration fee to attend Feb. 24 is \$25. Checks should be made payable to Nebraska Microcomputer Association and forwarded with a registration form to Sarpy County Extension Office, 1210 Golden Gate Dr., Papillion, NE 68046 or phone 402/593-2172.

The conference is sponsored by the Nebraska Microcomputer Association, Inc. and University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension.

### NEBRASKA TAX TIPS

The Nebraska Legislature has approved for tax year 1992 an excise tax equal to a 2% surcharge on depreciation claimed on federal tax returns. This does not apply to depreciation claimed for motor vehicles, trailers, and semi-trailers.

For more information, contact the Nebraska Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 94818, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-4818; or call 1/800-742-7474, 402/471-5729.



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- FORD TW20
- VERSATILE 500
- WHITE 4-180, 4 wheel dr
- IH 560
- IH 1486, cab
- IH 3588, 2+2
- (2) IH "M"
- (3) IH "M"
- IH TD-9 CRAWLER
- JD 620
- JD 630
- JD 720
- JD 2550, 4 wheel dr w/loader
- JD 2750, cab, A/C, MFWD, w/loader
- JD 2955, MFWD
- (2) JD 3020
- JD 4020, look, only 1750 hrs. on a 1969
- JD 4020, P.S.
- JD 4020
- (4) JD 4020
- JD 4040, P.S.
- (2) JD 4240, hy frnt assist
- JD 4240, P.S., sharp
- (2) JD 4320
- JD 4430, QR, sharp
- JD 4440, new overhaul
- (4) JD 4440
- (2) JD 4450 MFWD
- JD 4450
- JD 4455
- JD 4455, power shift
- JD 4455, MFWD, low hrs
- JD 4620, P.S., cab
- (3) JD 4630
- (3) 4840
- (3) JD 4850, MFWD
- JD 4850-2W wheel Dr.
- (2) JD 4955 MFWD
- JD 4960 MFWD
- JD 8640



### CULTIVATORS

- (2) BUFFALO, 4 RW
- IH, 6 RN
- IH 53, 4 R
- JD 725, 12 RN
- JD, FM, 1230
- JD 8 RW
- JD 875, 6 RN
- JD 895
- JD 9 RW, Folding
- JD FM 830
- JD FM 630
- JD RG
- (4) JD RG 4 Row
- JD RM, 8 30
- JD RM, 8 RW
- JD RM, 630
- JD RM 830
- WETHERELL, 4 RW
- NOBLE, 8 RW Folding
- NOBLE, 4 RW
- ORTHMAN, 4 RW

### DISKS

- BUSH HOG, 14 ft.
- BUSH HOG, 18 1/2 ft.
- (2) BW 18"6"
- IH 480, 20 ft.
- IHC 490, 26 ft.
- IH 490, 32 ft.
- JD 220, 19"2"
- JD 220, 18 ft.
- (3) JD 230, 19 1/2 ft.
- JD 230, 25"7"
- JD 235, 18 1/2 w/harrow
- JD 235, 22.9, sharp
- JD 310, 14 ft.
- JD 4000 plowing disk
- JD 630, 23"7", sharp
- (2) JD RWA
- KEWANEE 730
- KRAUSE 1407
- KRAUSE 21 ft.

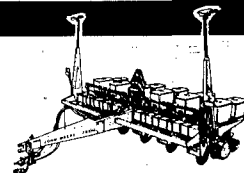
### COMBINES

6.9% FINANCING OR FREE INTEREST TIL SEPTEMBER 1, 1993

- (3) JD 45, w/heads
- (2) JD 95
- JD 3300
- (3) JD 4400
- (4) JD 6600, dsl & gas
- JD 6600 SH
- JD 6620, Titan II sharp chopper
- JD 7700
- (3) JD 7720, chopper dial matic
- JD 7720 Titan II low hrs, sharp
- JD 9500, big engine, 245 hrs
- (3) JD 9500
- JD 9600
- GLEANER M2
- Dsl, hydrostat dr.
- GLEANER M2
- IH 303
- MF 550, w/shredder
- MF 750
- MF 750, w/ 2 heads
- NEW HOLLAND 975
- Many heads for above combines...
- 444 - 643 - 843 - 844
- Corn Heads
- 213 - 215 - 216 - 218 - 220
- Flexible Heads
- 920 - 925 - 930
- Flexible Heads

### PLANTERS

- BUFFALO
- KINZE, 12 RN Fold
- (2) IH 400, 4 R
- IH 400, 8 RW
- (2) JD 1240
- JD 1250
- JD 1280
- (4) JD 7000, 8 RW
- (4) JD 7000, 4 RW
- (2) JD 7000, 6 RN
- JD 7000, 16 RN
- (3) JD 7000, 8 RN
- JD 7100, 12 R
- JD 7200, 8 RN
- JD 7300, 8 RN
- JD 7300, 12 RN
- KINZE 8-30



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**A '93 Chevy Lumina, 4 door — \$13,395\***  
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- Chevy Extended Cab 350 V8, very sharp!
- Chevy S10 long box Pickup, V6, 5 speed Tahoe, air etc.

### '92 GM PROGRAM CARS & VANS

•98 Olds Regency, 4 dr., 12,000 miles

•88 Olds Royale, 4 dr., 24,900 miles

•Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., 13,000 miles

•Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr., 21,300 miles


Specially Priced Units —

•Olds Ciera, 4 dr., 21,300 miles — \$10,900

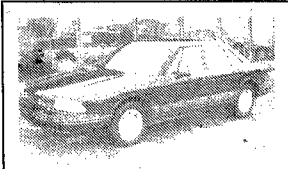
•Buick Skylark, 4 dr., 24,900 miles — \$9,990

•Pontiac Grand AM, 4 dr., 17,300 miles — \$10,600

•Chevy Corsica, 4 dr., 18,900 miles — \$8,990



15,300 miles —  
**Astro 8 Passenger Van.**  
Save on this well equipped unit

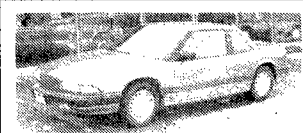


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**88 Royale LSS Sedan,**  
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- 91 Chevy Lumina, 4 dr.
- 91 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr.
- 90 Olds 88 Royale, 4 dr.
- 88 Olds 88 Royale, 4 dr.
- 87 Buick Park Ave., 4 dr.
- 85 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4 dr.

- 91 S10 Short Box Pickup, 5 speed, air.
- 87 S10 Pickup, Long Box, V6, 5 speed, air, Tahoe equip.



**1991 Buick Regal Grand Sports,**  
2 dr., 380 V6, loaded, leather seats, etc.

## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

### ADULT EDUCATION

Two adult education classes have been arranged through the Winside schools, if enough interest is shown.

Self Defense for Ladies will start at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 6 at the school, if a minimum of eight people sign up at a cost of \$28 each. There will be six two hour sessions. Harry Lindner from Norfolk will be the instructor.

Country/Western Dance will be taught on either Friday or Sunday night from 7-9 p.m. for seven weeks, if they can get 12 couples signed up at \$50 per couple. Roger and Alice Gentzler will instruct the class.

Call Ron Leapley at the Winside High School to register for either class at 286-4465.

### SCHOLARSHIP

The Winside Education Association has established a \$150 scholarship to assist and encourage a graduate from Winside High School entering the field of education. To be eligible, the applicant must be a junior or senior in college; be entering a field of education; be in good academic standing; indicate a desire to be considered;

submit verification of college standing. If all qualifications are equal, priority will be given to senior students.

Deadline for application is April 15 and the recipient will be notified May 1. Correspondence should be directed to the counselor's office.

### PACK MEET

Approximately 30 individuals representing five families attended the Winside Cub Scout Pack Meeting Sunday.

The Cub Scouts worked on decorations for their Blue and Gold banquet, which will be held Feb. 28 in the elementary school at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Several Boy Scouts were present and worked on decorations for the Feb. 28 Court of Honors banquet.

The family of Jeremy Jaeger were hosts.

### PINOCHLE

Marian Iversen hosted the Jan. 22 G.T. Pinochle Club with Arlene Rabe and Bertha Rohlf as guests. Prizes were won by Ella Miller and Laura Jaeger.

The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 5 at Elta Jaeger's.

### SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a Special Meeting for all parents of the summer recreation committee on Sunday, Feb. 7 in the firehall at 2 p.m. to discuss the hiring of summer coaches.

### HOSPITAL GUILD

Winside workers for February at the Lutheran Community Hospital will be Friday, Feb. 12: Marilyn Brockman, Jackie Koll, and Arlene Pfeiffer; and on Tuesday, Feb. 16: Helen Holtgrew and Lois Krueger.

### BOY SCOUTS

Four Wild Cat and Cobra Patrol Boy Scouts met Sunday with leaders Kurt Schrant, Joni Jaeger and Ron Leapley.

Mr. Leapley continued testing the boys for their Citizen of Community badge. The group also worked on their Space Exploration badge.

There will not be a meeting on Sunday, Jan. 31.

### COMPUTER CLUB

Five members of the Winside Computer Club met Jan. 18 with Kathy Hladky as instructor. The group worked on last weeks computer programs.

The next meeting will be Mon-

day, Feb. 1 at the high school at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call Andrew Jensen at 286-4517.

### CENTER CIRCLE

Dianne Jaeger hosted the Jan. 21 Center Circle Club with Helen Holtgrew conducting the business meeting. Eleven members answered roll call with "your-favorite-soup".

Betty Miller gave the secretary's report and Helen Holtgrew gave the treasurer's report.

Janice Jaeger's birthday was observed with a song and gift. The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at Janice Jaeger's. Racko was played for entertainment with prizes going to Irene Bowers, Irene Fork and Marie Suehl.

### TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Jan. 25 for their weekly meeting. The group will not meet next Monday, but will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Approximately 20 Winside area Senior Citizens met Monday for a noon potluck dinner and an afternoon of pencil games and cards. All January birthdays were observed with cake.

The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 1 in the Legion Hall at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Betty Miller and Mary Brogren.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 29: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30: Public Library 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.; newspaper pickup, 9 a.m.; YMC swimming, 6:15-9:45 p.m.; No Name Kards Klub, Mike Schwedhelm's; American Legion stag, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 1: Public Library, 1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board, 7 p.m.; Computer Club, high school, 7 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Cub Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen's, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 5: G.T. Pinochle Club, Elta Jaeger's; Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

## Affordable housing fund eyed by state

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Affordable housing advocates have asked the Nebraska Investment Finance Authority board to invest between \$50,000 and \$75,000 to help establish an affordable housing equity fund in the state.

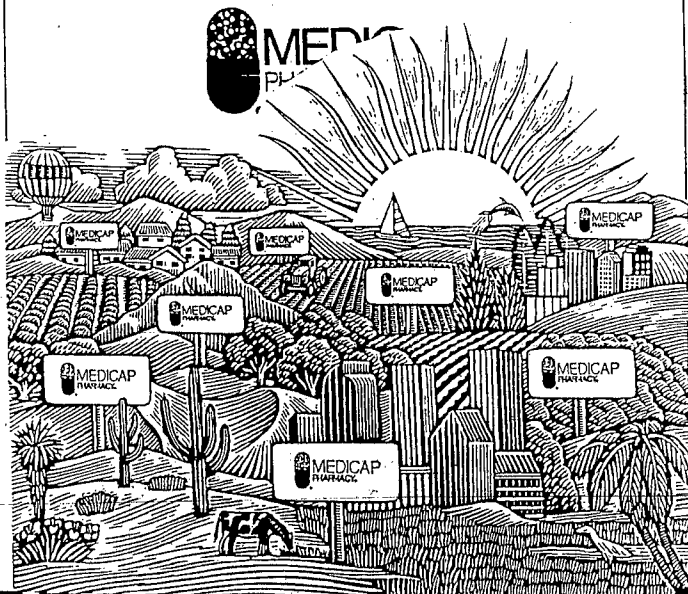
Phillip L. Perry, chairman of both the Nebraska Affordable Housing Commission and the Lincoln CD Partnership, told NIFA board members Tuesday that outside funding is needed to get the equity fund off the ground.

Perry said a committee appointed last year to study the state's need for an equity fund concluded a significant need exists. Perry said Gov. Ben Nelson, the First Tier Bank of Lincoln and Norwest Bank of Nebraska have

See HOUSING, Page 11B

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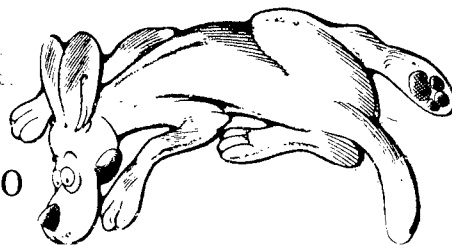
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## It is a busy time ahead for Wayne Area Activities Listed are a few that are already scheduled....

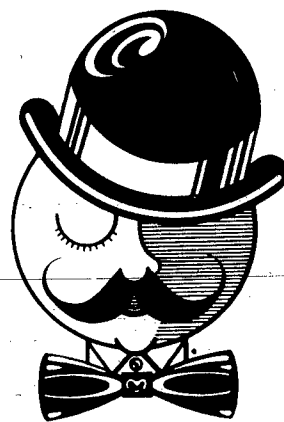
WINTER DOG DAZE..... FEBRUARY 20



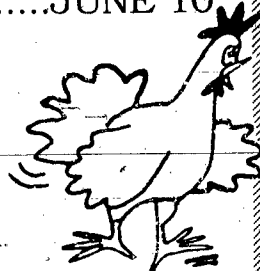
ANNUAL BANQUET.....MARCH 7

EXPO.....APRIL 15, 16, 17

BRAT FEED COUNTRY STORE DAY.....JUNE 10



CHICKEN SHOW..... JULY 10



SUMMER DOG DAZE.....JULY 31

Watch your local media for details...



Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce

(402) 375-2240

(402) 375-2246

WAYNE INDUSTRIES

Distance learning

# Students all over state connecting electronically

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—Although they may be miles apart, Nebraska students and teachers in rural areas will be able to converse and share information through an electronic classroom network.

Plans have been started to connect 23 southeastern Nebraska elementary and secondary schools, three Educational Service Units and two colleges through interactive video.

"The whole thing is sharing quality resources for all children," said Ivan Simpson, administrator of Educational Service Unit 5 in Beatrice and president of the Southeast Nebraska Learning Consortium.

The consortium is trying to provide a two-way interactive television signal that will be brought to classrooms through a fiber optic network. The system will allow an instructor in one location to simultaneously teach students in a number of other locations.

The system allows small numbers of students in remote sites to be combined into one larger class.

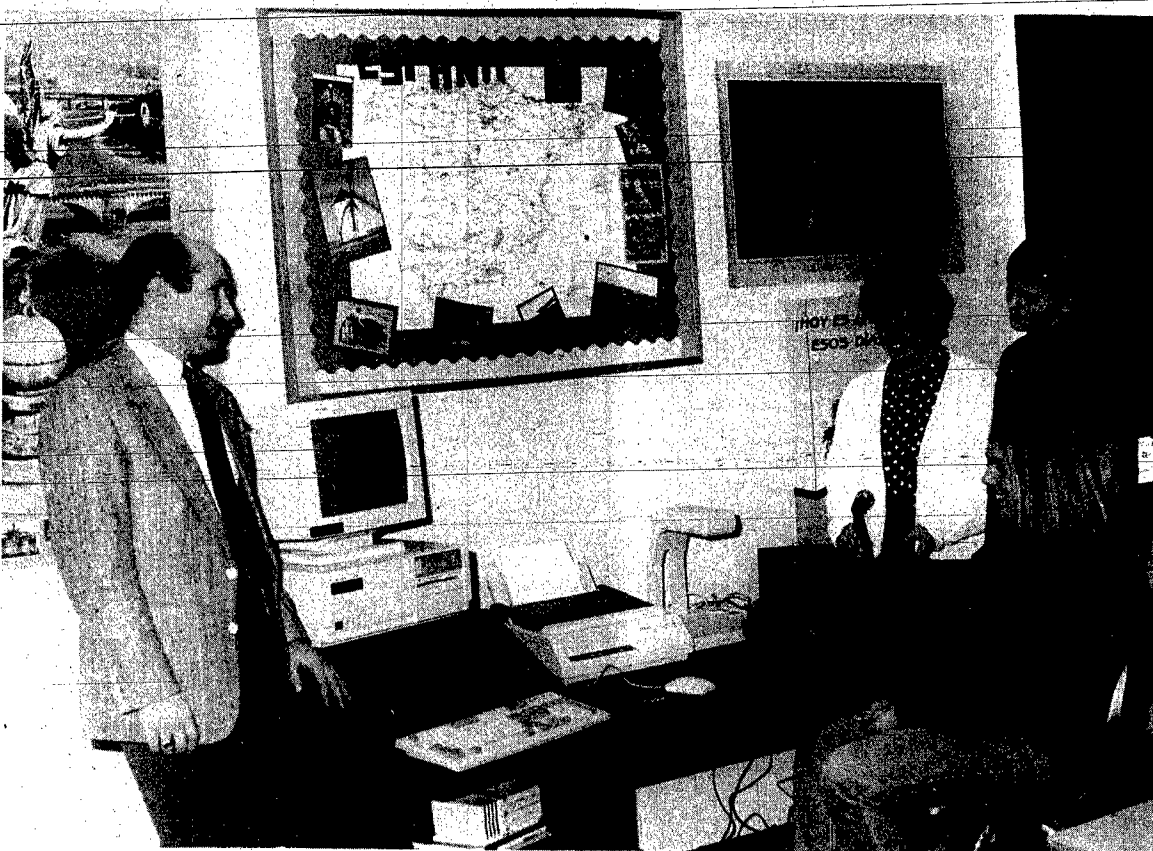
"I've never been a real large advocate of one-way video where kids just sit and watch a program," said Larry Humphrey, superintendent of Wymore Southern Schools. "If a kid had a question, he would have no opportunity to have it answered at the time."

"Even if he's 50 miles away, if the student would have a question, the teacher could answer the student right there," Humphrey said. "That's worth a lot."

Simpson sees even more uses for the network.

"I envision this as a community-utilized facility, for college courses, advanced placement for high school students, seminars, continuing education and training for new industry," Simpson said. "There are a multitude of uses for it."

Officials hope to start the project by July 1, 1994, and that it would be in operation for the fall term of the 1994-95 school year.



Wayne High School Students will have an opportunity to take Spanish III classes taught live and direct from Mexico beginning in February. Using economical video phone and computer equipment and existing phone lines, the school will be implementing its distance learning program for a fraction of the cost other schools

are spending on fiber optic and satellite programs. Shown looking at the new equipment in Wayne is Superintendent, Dr. Dennis Jensen, Spanish teacher Carmen Stark and Spanish students, Audra Sievers and Troy Jeffrey. The new equipment can be used for other classes as well.

Representatives of member schools have toured four areas where electronic classrooms are already working, including three sites in Kansas and a fourth in Broken Bow -- the

Sandhills Interactive Technical Educational Project.

"Business and professional groups are displaying a growing interest in using this type of system as an effective cost-sharing way to bring people together in a learning environment," Simpson said. "The system will provide extensive opportunities for developing partnerships between schools and the private sector."

Simpson said the intent of the plan is to have full audio and video capabilities, including full-motion video. Each classroom would contain four monitors. Courses would each be for

up to four classes, allowing instructors to see all four classes at one time, and to allow students from any site to participate by asking questions.

He said Lincoln Telephone, Great Plains Communications of Blair and Diller Telephone Co. have submitted estimates and technical advice for the project, which may cost up to \$14 million, according to a study which included 29 agencies.

There is also a possibility that the consortium could start from the ground up and become its own dedicated carrier, becoming a miniature telephone company. That would mean

stringing many miles of fiber optics, which is an expensive proposition, Simpson said.

The consortium would, however, own the system, which might prove to be cheaper in the long run than leasing from phone companies, he said.

A decision could depend on the favorability of leasing service from existing phone companies.

Public schools participating in the consortium are: Adams, Auburn, Beatrice, Bruning, Chester-Hubbell, Byron, Crete, Davenport, Deshler,

Diller, Fairbury, Filley, Hebron, Humboldt, Johnson-Brock, Lewiston, Meridian, Odell, Pawnee City, Wymore Southern, Sterling, Tecumseh, DeWitt Tri County and Wilber-Clatonia.

Southeast Community College-Beatrice and Peru State College, Peru, are involved, as well as Educational Service Unit 5, Beatrice; Educational Service Unit 4, Auburn; and Educational Service Unit 6, Milford.

Funds for the project are being sought from federal, state, individual and corporate sources. The consortium has filed an application through NEBSAT, an advisory commission for state funding.

## Free trees offered as incentive

Ten free white pine trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during February.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white pines will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director said. "They are fast-growing landscape trees with soft needles and graceful branching. You can use them as specimen trees or as a privacy screen or windbreak ... even as a beautiful sheared hedge."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's "Arbor Day" news magazine, The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care and a membership card.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Pines, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Feb. 28.

## Service Station

Neil Brogren has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of major.

Brogren, is an assistant professor of military science, Army ROTC, at Central Washington University in Ellensburg. He is the son of Verna E. Miller of Hoskins.

His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Merlin and Della Preston of Wayne.

The major graduated from Win-side High School in 1968, and from Wayne State College in 1972. He received a master's degree in 1975 from Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant.

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### FEATURE TITLE OF THE MONTH

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- Man Trouble • Prey For The Hunter • Diggstown
- Where The Day Takes You • Honey, I Blew Up The Kid
- Baby On Board • Terror In Paradise • Raising Cain
- 3 Ninja's • Hit The Dutchman • Firehawk • Nails
- Single White Female • Legend of Wolf Mountain
- Interceptor • Storyville • To Sleep With A Vampire
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- Love, Lies & Murder

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Radial Rear  
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The Power Mark L/S Radial combines the proven benefits of radial construction with a unique 3-pitch lug design. The result? Superior traction, less time in the field, improved fuel economy, reduced vibration and longer tire life. Designed to full T & RA dimensions, the L/S Radial is farm tire technology at its best.

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*Unique 3-pitch  
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Designed with the aid of computer graphics, the L/S Radial's 3-pitch lug arrangement improves on single pitch and long bar/short bar designs for less slippage, better fuel economy and less time in the field. The 3-pitch design allows a greater number of lugs for greater traction efficiency. Each lug is multi-angled for maximum traction in a wide range of soils.

**L/S Bias-Ply  
Rear Tractor Tire  
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L/S stands for long bar/short bar, a unique tread pattern designed specifically for high torque service and smooth on-road ride.

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### E-911 discussion

Officials from the cities, utilities, emergency service providers and more gathered Monday to discuss the county's plans for the re-addressing of all rural residents to meet the requirements of the new Enhanced 911 service for Wayne County. Shown presenting his plan is County Highway Supt. Sid Saunders.

## Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale  
287-2728

### TREE BOARD MEETING

The Wakefield Tree Board met in the City Council room on Jan. 12. Present were Alden Johnson, Marvin Bichel, Gene Swanson, Peggy Gustafson and City Administrator Lowell Johnson. City zoning plans were discussed and Lowell asked the board to consider long-term planning. Plans were made to meet with the City Park Board to plan for tree replacement in the park and to decide what should be done with the new parking area.

Reviewing the past year's activities included: subsidizing tree purchases for both terraces which are city property and private grounds, removal of hazardous trees in the city right-of-way, education workshops for pruning and selection and planting care, diversification of tree varieties, and education and awareness programs, such as Arbor Day.

### PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Twenty-two high school and junior high students had perfect attendance during the first semester. Students with perfect attendance were from the senior class: Brad Nuernberger and Becky Stout; junior class: Marie Eaton, Brook Lundahl, and Cory Witt; sophomores: Jessica Henschke, Troy Rodby and Mary Torczon; freshmen: Travis Birkley, John Green, Andrea Lundahl, and Nick Wolff; eighth graders: Curt Anderson, An-

drea Carson, Andrea Kai, and Amanda Wirth, seventh grade; Mindy Anderson, Brian Mattes, Toby Mattson, Julie Schroeder and Adam Ulrich.

### PAPER PICKUP DELAYED

The Christian Church announced last week that the youth will not hold a newspaper and can drive until sometime in March. The youth group encourages residents to continue to save their newspapers and cans for recycling and watch for a specific date to be announced.

### PEO MEETS

PEO Chapter CZ met Jan. 18 in the home of Joyce Kuhl with De-Von Coble as co-hostess. Committee reports were given. Brenda Gustafson presented the Founder's Day program.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 in the home of Jolene Miller, with Carol Wemer as co-hostess.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Monday, Feb. 1:** Fire fighters, 7 p.m.; rescue meeting, 8 p.m.; Junior Girl Scout troop #73, 7 p.m.; Happy Homemakers Extension Club, Sondra Mattes, 1:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 2:** Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 3:** City Council, 7:30 p.m.; Hospital Auxiliary general meeting, 2 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 4:**

Corinthian Lodge #83 AF&AM, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 6:** Boy Scout Troop #172, 10 a.m.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

**Friday, Jan. 29:** Boys basketball; Laurel, home; Senior Soup Supper

**Saturday, Jan. 30:** Junior High girls basketball at Winside, 9 a.m.; Junior High boys basketball at Winside, 11 a.m.; Junior varsity boys basketball tournament at Allen

**Saturday-Saturday, Jan. 30-Feb. 6:** Lewis and Clark Boys Basketball Tournament

Merrill and Maggie Hale, Vanessa and Cora of South Sioux City were afternoon and supper guests in the Walter-Hale-home to help Dorothy celebrate her birthday. Evening guests were Erna Boltger and Arthur and Erma Barker of Wayne, Bernice Rewinkle, Thaine and Doris Woodward and Derald and Marlys Rice of Concord, LeRoy and Betty Lunz, William and Helen Domsch and Derwood and Ellen Wriedt of Wakefield and Milton and Jean Dupnik of Emerson. The evening was spent playing cards with high prizes going to Derwood Wriedt and Marlys Rice and low prizes to Milton Dupnik and Ellen Wriedt. A cooperative lunch was served.

# Court of Honor held for Wakefield Eagle Scouts

An Eagle Scout Court of Honor was held at the Wakefield Legion Hall on Jan. 24 for Anthony Brown and Ben Dutton, bringing to the number of Wakefield youth who have attained the Eagle Scout rank from Troop 172 in Wakefield.

Anthony is the son of Lyle and Peggi Brown, and Ben is the son of Richard and Janet Dutton.

Both completed their requirements for Eagle Scout last year and both projects had to do with fire prevention.

Anthony's project was to plan and implement a fire-safety and prevention program for homes. With the assistance of the fire department, he sold fire alarms and installed them for residents who needed assistance, in addition to conducting a fire alarm battery check.

Ben toured business places on

Wakefield's Main St. and mapped out the structures for the local fire department in the event of a fire. On his map he noted any particularly flammable products or areas in the buildings, along with other details which would aid the department in fighting a fire.

**ANTHONY'S** Boy Scouting career began in 1985 with Troop 172. He has earned 21 merit badges, the Arrow of Light and the Order of the Arrow, and served the troop this past year as junior assistant scoutmaster.

He also participated in many scouting activities, including several campouts and several summers at Camp Cedars near Fremont.

Anthony graduated from Wakefield High School in 1992 and is a freshman at Wayne State College on a baseball scholarship.

Ben's scouting career began in Lake Mills, Wisc. He became a Boy Scout in Troop 190 in 1985 and transferred to Wakefield Troop 172 in 1991 holding the rank of Life Scout.

He has held positions of responsibility with his troops, including assistant senior patrol leader in Wakefield. In addition, he has participated in various scouting activities and camping opportunities. He earned the Arrow of Light award and 21 merit badges.

Ben is a senior at Wakefield High School, where he serves as class president, was elected Homecoming King last fall, is a member of National Honor Society, played football and is a member of the Trojan basketball team. He also participates in the school's Big Brother/Big Sister program.

## Allen FFA practices marketing

The Allen FFA Chapter is participating in the National FFA Organization's Commodity Marketing Activity. The Commodity Marketing Activity is an integrated classroom and real-life activity that helps students gain a realistic commodity marketing experience.

Teams of students are given a model farm with corn, soybeans,

wheat, cattle and hogs. Team members decide when to buy and sell these products to achieve the greatest economic gain.

Orders are called to a commodity broker and the trade is recorded. Real prices and market conditions are experienced but no money is exchanged. Each FFA chapter may have up to three teams consisting

of four to six members. The team which earns the highest combined total in trading and test scores, will receive the state title and a \$300 scholarship to be divided among team members.

The Commodity Marketing Activity is sponsored by the Stewart-Peterson Advisory Group and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc.

FFA is a national organization of 401,574 members in 7,456 local chapters throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. Local, state and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills acquired through agricultural education. FFA members strive to develop agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship.

Allen participating students are Thomas Wilbur, Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Amy Morgan and Megan Kumm. Instructor is Thomas Wilmes.

## EMT seminar set

EMTs, paramedics, nurses, and physicians are encouraged to participate in the Team Approach to the Critically Injured Patient seminar Thursday, Feb. 4 at Skyview Medical Center in Norfolk.

Sessions will be held in room 222, and participants may attend from 10:30 a.m. to noon, or from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Objectives of this seminar are to establish the method and manner of interaction of multiple care-givers who come together at the bedside of a critically injured patient admitted to the Emergency Department, and

outline the expeditious assessment of such a patient and to outline the simultaneous diagnostic and therapeutic procedures which are done on an immediate basis in the Emergency Department.

Cost of the seminar is \$5. For more information concerning the class, or registration procedures, contact Jerry Brungardt or Michele Thompson, Northeast Community College, 1-800-348-9033, or 644-0600.

This seminar is sponsored by Northeast Community College and Out Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

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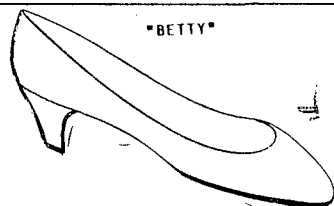
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## Troopers support anti-crime bill

The State Troopers Association of Nebraska announced their endorsement of the Nebraska Crime Control Act of 1993. The proposal is expected to be introduced this week in the Nebraska Legislature by Senator Chris Abboud on behalf of Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg. The Troopers Association is the first law enforcement organization to publicly voice support for the measure.

Major elements of the crime bill include substantial sentences for violent career criminals and major drug dealers; reduced delays in capital-punishment cases; military-style bootcamps for young offenders; and truth in sentencing.

According to Tom Nesbitt, President of the 380 member statewide organization, "we welcome Attorney General Stenberg's plan to give law enforcement the tools necessary to stem the epidemic of violent crime in our state."

"Nebraska's law enforcement community has long recognized that the answer to successfully fighting violent crime is longer imprisonment of violent criminals. We believe that violent and repeat

criminals should be taken off our streets," Nesbitt said.

"The citizens of this state are beginning to lose faith in our system. Our system has lost touch with its most important functions: the punishment of the guilty and the protection of the innocent. Attorney General Stenberg understands and hears the mandate from the law-abiding citizens of Nebraska to get tough on crime. With this long-needed reform, the law enforcement community can begin to carry out this mandate from the people," he said.

According to Nesbitt, in addition to public support of the bill, the Association will be providing important testimony to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee during a public hearing on the bill later this winter.

"We urge all law enforcement officers to become actively involved in the passage of this important legislation. Contact your state senator and let them know you need this bill to help carry out the most important function of government — the protection of its people," he said.

## Numbers of homeless children are up in state

The fourth biennial count of homeless children and youth has been completed by the Nebraska Department of Education. The data was compiled as part of the Department's Education of Homeless Children and Youth Program. The formal report was presented to the State Board of Education at its Jan. 8 meeting.

Sixty-one counties identified 5,792 school-age homeless children and youth. These children/youth experienced homelessness at some time during the time period of Sept. 1, 1991 through Aug. 31, 1992. During this time 2,359 of these children or youth had experienced a shelter stay. The school-age homeless children/youth were represented as:

48 percent (2,809) at the elementary age/grade levels.

17 percent (995) at the middle/junior high age/grade levels.

34 percent (1,988) at the senior high level.

An additional 2,453 children, ages birth to 5 years old, were identified, but not included in the school-age count.

The largest concentrations of reported homeless children/youth were in Douglas, Lancaster and Scotts Bluff Counties. Omaha and its surrounding area identified 3,303 homeless children/youth, the Lincoln/Lancaster County area identified 1,027 and the Scottsbluff area identified 349 homeless children/youth.

Of the 5,792 reported, 91 percent were enrolled in and attending school. Of the 517 who were reported as not attending school, the main reasons cited were safety (because they were victims of domestic violence and did not want to be located), dropped out and parental choice.

The principal reporting agencies were Nebraska's nine Community Action Agencies, the Alliance of Family Shelters in Omaha and the Department of Social Services. The full written report with data listed by county is available upon request from the Office of Education of Homeless Children and Youth, Nebraska Department of Education, 471-2478, or P.O. Box 97987, Lincoln, NE 68509-4987.

## On recycling — Extension clubs in the fore

By Cheryl Alberts  
IANR News Writer

Followers of the four R's in solid waste reduction learn their lesson well — it is difficult for them to simply throw things away.

The four R's — reduce, reuse, recycle and respond — is the slogan of the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs, whose initiative thrust in 1992-93 was environmental protection.

"Once you have recycled, you just don't throw anything in the waste stream anymore," says LeMara Eicke of Washington, co-chair of the environmental thrust and Nebraska Council ex-officio member.

Along with Shirley Niemeyer, home environment specialist at the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Eicke supplied extension clubs statewide with information to organize

recycling centers and educational programs. The result is that hundreds of tons of materials have been recycled, rather than buried in landfills.

For example, members in Gage County found a good reuse for magazines. Home Extension Clubs there collected nearly 800 magazines for clients of the Nebraska Department of Social Services. Besides reusing magazines, which cannot be recycled as can newsprint, the concept dovetails nicely with the Nebraska Council's 1994 initiative — literacy.

Other communities have extension-based success stories, as well. Red Cloud in Webster County received the 1991 Recycler of the Year award from the Nebraska State Recycling Association. The strong recycling programs in Merrick and Pawnee counties were borne through home extension clubs. And in Knox County, members of home extension clubs removed political signs from roadways.

## Urban pests are target of Lincoln conference

The first Nebraska Urban Pest Management Conference in Lincoln March 1-2 will emphasize control of pests in homes, grain storage, food processing/preparation, buildings and in public health settings the conference chairman pointed out.

David Keith, entomologist-urban pest management at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the conference is designed to help managers and employees recognize pest infestations and damage, how to work with professional control operators and how to prevent or minimize problems through improved management procedures. The conference will be held in the Cornhusker Hotel.

Pest management experts from the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and other parts of

the country will discuss the following topics: insects in stored grain and grain products, storage molds and aflatoxins, use of fumigants, recent changes in fumigant rules and regulations and food safety.

Other topics will include: control of killer bees, wildlife damage in the urban settings, rats, mice, bats, birds, mosquitoes, blackflies, ticks, fleas, human lice, scabies, termites and other wood-destroying pests, stinging and biting pests and cockroaches.

Keith said the conference will include both unified and split concurrent workshop sessions to allow movement between presentations. The first day will emphasize pest identification and problem diagnosis and the second day will focus on safe and

## Driving class is offered

The Safety Council of Nebraska will be conducting a Defensive Driving Class on Feb. 16 and 17 in Dakota City at the Dakota City Fire Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This class is approved to grant a two-point credit on the drivers' license of a person in danger of losing his/her driving privilege.

Interested persons should contact the South Sioux City Comm. Center at 494-3259.

The Safety Council of Nebraska, Inc., a chapter of the National Safety Council, is a non-profit, non-governmental organization promoting safety and health throughout Nebraska.

## Irrigation efficiency

Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) and Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District will sponsor a day-long program for Nebraska irrigators March 9.

The event, titled "Dollars and Sense for Irrigators," will be held at the Kearney Holiday Inn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Presentations by guest speakers will cover topics including water conservation and efficient farming methods.

Last year a similar event, which was repeated in three communities, drew approximately 500 irrigation farmers from areas in the central part of the state.

"Nebraska irrigation farmers are interested in water conservation," said NPPD President and CEO Ron Watkins. "We selected water conservation as a topic because we know how vital it is as we share the resources of the Plate River."

Central General Manager Don Kraus said that water conservation is rapidly becoming an economical choice for most irrigators.

The program is being developed in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Division of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Area experts will share proven irrigation information with farmers attending the conference.

According to state studies, irrigation is a billion dollar industry in Nebraska.

Eicke's own Washington County collected and recycled more than 700 tons of material in less than two years. Innovators there also redesigned a hay baler to bundle mountains of plastic jugs for storage and handling ease, prior to being recycled.

Home extension clubs in other communities turned laundry soap boxes into decorative baskets, plastic rings into snowflake decorations, or made cloth shopping bags.

Education also is a part of the four R's. For example, Cooperative Extension helped facilitate a Mr. Rogers videotape and workbook to help teach children to save natural resources. Educational pamphlets emphasize that only clean items may be accepted for recycling.

Taken singly, the reduce component of the four R's means not to buy the product — and its packaging — in the first place. Respond means writing to companies about product packaging. Reusing means re-circulating magazines or changing leaves and grass into compost. And recycling reprocesses materials for use, rather than using up new resources.

Recycling betters society because it saves resources, including landfill space, Eicke notes. However, for now at least, don't expect it to be a money-maker. The only recycled materials worth a few cents are aluminum cans, and the price of aluminum goes "up and down like a yo-yo," Eicke said.

Re-used material rarely ends up on the marketplace. For example paper, which takes up the most space in landfills, can be shredded and used as animal bedding. Dustless and more absorbent than straw, it even apparently helps prevent mastitis in Wisconsin dairy cattle, Eicke said.

Home Extension clubs' recycling thrust technically will come to a close at the end of 1993, but environmental issues will continue as a part of the Nebraska Council's program, Eicke said. Besides, she says, "We hope it all becomes second nature."



# State Chamber hosts busy meeting, caucus

Business leaders from across the state will gather Feb. 4 at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln for the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry's 1993 annual meeting, legislative caucus and Nebraska Business Hall of Fame banquet. The event will mark the 81st anniversary of the State Chamber.

Nebraska Governor Ben Nelson will be the keynote speaker at the noon luncheon, which will also include the signing of a proclamation declaring February as Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Month.

Following lunch, the State Chamber's annual business meeting will take place, to be followed by three consecutive one-hour panel sessions addressing major legislative issues of interest to Nebraska's business community.

### Afternoon Panel Sessions Planned

The State Chamber Board of Directors will meet at 10 a.m. The agenda includes a review of legislative issues of interest to Nebraska's business community.

Following the luncheon and annual meeting, a panel discussion on the topic of health care reform is scheduled from 1:45-2:45 p.m. Panelists will include State Senator Don Wesley of Lincoln, who chairs the Legislature's Health and Human Services Committee; Omaha attorney Frank Barrett, chairman of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Coalition to Study Health Care in Nebraska; York physician Darroll Loschen, M.D., president of the Nebraska Medical Association; Roger Keete, senior vice president and general counsel for the Nebraska Hospital Association; and Tom Whalen, vice president for human resources at Valmont Industries, Inc., Valley. Randy Boldt, senior vice president for corporate development with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska, and vice chairman of the State Chamber's Health Care Council, will serve as panel moderator.

At 3 p.m., a panel session addressing proposed changes in Nebraska's workers' compensation

system is scheduled. Lincoln attorney William A. Harding, president of Harding & Ogborn, P.C., and chairman of the State Chamber's Labor Relations Council, will serve as panel moderator. Panelists include Rich Oehlkerking, account executive with Alexander & Alexander; Alan Wickman, casualty actuary with the Nebraska Department of Insurance; Lincoln attorney Robert Bals, Harding & Ogborn, P.C.; Craig Anderson, vice president of Seal-Rite Windows, Inc., Lincoln; and State Senator George Coordsen of Hebron, who served on the Governor's Task Force on Workers' Compensation. The panelists will provide an overview and perspective on Nebraska's workers' compensation system and discuss what can be done to control rapidly rising costs associated with workers' compensation coverage.

From 4:15-5:45 p.m., a Legislative Leaders Panel will convene to review major issues facing the 1993 Legislature. 1993 State Chamber Board Chairman Lance Paulsen will preside over the session. Invited to attend are Senator Dennis Baack, Speaker of the Legislature; Senator Jerome Warner, Chairman, Revenue Committee; Senator Scott Moore, Chairman, Appropriations Committee; Senator Chris Abboud, Chairman, Business and Labor Committee; and Senator Doug Kristensen, Chairman, Transportation Committee.

### Nebraska Business Hall of Fame Banquet

The highlight of the program will be the Nebraska Business Hall of Fame banquet, which will honor three Nebraska business leaders and their achievements. The banquet will take place at 7 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Cornhusker Hotel, with Governor and Mrs. Nelson in attendance. Nebraska's constitutional officers and state senators are also invited to the banquet.

quet.

Over 400 delegates are expected to attend the annual event, which also features the passing of the State Chamber gavel from the outgoing chairman of the board, Alice M. Dittman, president and chief executive officer of Cornhusker Bank, Lincoln, to Lance Paulsen, president of Paulsen Development Co., of Lexington, 1993 board chairman.

The 1993 inductees into the Nebraska-Business Hall of Fame are Clifton K. Hillegass, founder and chairman of Cliffs Notes, Inc., Lincoln; Robert L. Peterson, chairman and chief executive officer of IBP, Inc., of Dakota City; and Kenneth L. Wortman, president of Wortman Enterprises of Aurora.

The Nebraska-Business Hall of Fame was established in 1992 to honor Nebraska business leaders who have built and managed successful enterprises that have helped to build our state's economy," said State Chamber President Jack Swartz.

The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the State Chamber, in cooperation with the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Nebraska Council of Postsecondary Education in Business.

Past honorees include Earl T. Luff of Lincoln; Harry P. Seward of Lincoln; Thomas Creigh, Jr., of Hastings; Virgil R. Eihusen of Grand Island; Dr. Lewis E. Harris of Lincoln; the late Mr. Burnham Yates of Lincoln; Robert B. Daugherty of Valley; Charles M. "Mike" Harper of Omaha; Robert B. Harris of Lincoln; and Edwin J. Loutzenheiser Jr. of Juniata.

The Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry is Nebraska's largest statewide business association, comprised of large and small companies and firms, trade associations and local chambers of commerce.

## Housing

(continued from page 6B)

supported the equity fund proposal. The board tabled the request until it meets next month but several board members expressed support for such a fund because of what they said was a serious need for affordable housing throughout the state.

NIFA also adopted a bond resolution Tuesday authorizing issuance of up to \$2.5 million in bonds for financing of wastewater treatment projects in several communities.

Funding from the sale of bonds will enable the state's Department of Environmental Quality to provide loans to cities for the acquisition,

construction, rehabilitation or extension of wastewater treatment projects.

Communities that will participate in the funding include Ainsworth, Aurora, Avoca, Axtell, Bow Valley, Hartington, Lexington, North Platte, Omaha, Polk, Sromsburg, Tekamah, Waterloo and West Point.

In other business, NIFA staff member Jim Rieker reported that a recent change in Internal Revenue Service rules could cause the authority to lose \$801,879 in carry-over low-income housing credits this year.

He said the National Council of State Housing Finance Agencies is working on the problem.

## Label changes save

Upcoming food labeling changes are estimated to save billions of dollars in health care, although the changes are expected to cost manufacturers around \$2 billion dollars, according to an official with the Food and Drug Administration.

Tywanna Paul, public affairs specialist for the FDA's Consumer Affairs in Kansas City, addressed the labeling changes Wednesday (Jan. 20) during a food and nutrition conference at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The new labels must be on grocer's shelves by May of 1994, although many food manufacturers undoubtedly will be in compliance before then.

For the first time, Paul said labeling will allow claims for relationships between a nutrient or food and the risk of a disease or health condition. The claims will be limited to the words "may" or "might" to help or prevent a certain health condition.

With few exceptions, the new labels require nutrition information including amount per serving of saturated fat, cholesterol, dietary fiber and other nutrients of concern to today's consumers, she said.

"Hopefully, the new labeling will make it a little easier for people to better evaluate how foods may affect their health," Paul said.

Additionally, the FDA and U.S. Department of Agriculture hope the labeling requirements provide incentive to manufacturers to improve their products' nutritional quality.

Definitions will be uniform for terms such as "light," "low-fat," "low-cholesterol," "fresh," and "high-fiber," she said.

Although some manufacturers have provided labels on their products in recent years, nutrition information

was mandatory only when a claim such as "low in calories" was made, said Julie Albrecht, UNL food specialist. In some cases, labeling was inconsistent from manufacturer to manufacturer. The new nutrition labeling is required on most products and will allow consumers to make direct comparisons on the same product from different manufacturers, she said.

Some products are exempt from the new labeling requirements, Paul noted. They include, but aren't limited to:

- Food produced by businesses with total food sales less than \$50,000 annually.
- Ready-to-eat foods from restaurants, cafeterias, airplanes, delis and candy stores; small cookie counters; and sidewalk vendors.
- Food shipped in bulk, if not sold in that form to consumers.
- Medical foods and baby foods.
- Plain coffee and tea; some spices.
- Custom-processed game and fish.

Foods in packages of less than 12 square inches need not provide the information in that amount of space, Paul said, but must provide a telephone number where such information may be requested.

Nutrition information for raw fruits, vegetables and fish is voluntary and may be available at the market as posters, pamphlets, etc., she added.

FDA and USDA plan a multi-year education campaign to help consumers get the most from the new labelings.

Paul was among guest speakers at the conference sponsored by Cooperative Extension and the Department of Nutrition Science and Dietetics in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

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### Library gets Olympic book

The Wayne Public Library has received a copy of the 1992 NBC Olympic Guide as a donation from KTIV Channel 4.

"The book is an excellent reference source for students or anyone who is interested in the games," said Larry Punteney, KTIV Sports Director.

The 1992 NBC Olympic Guide contains profiles on the athletes who participated in the 1992 games in Barcelona, Spain.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for KTIV to share a bit of Olympic history with Siouxland communities," said Bill Turner, KTIV Vice President and General Manager.

KTIV is the NBC Affiliate in Siouxland and aired the Olympic games during the summer of 1992.

## Pests

(continued from page 10B)

effective management approaches to resolve pest problems, Keith said.

The advance registration fee of \$85 per person includes the program, two luncheons, one dinner, refreshments, handout materials and post-conference proceedings. A late fee of \$15 will be charged for each registration received after Feb. 19. The conference has an upper limit of 250 persons. Therefore, Keith said, early registration is encouraged.

To receive a copy of the conference brochure and registration materials, write to: David Keith, Department of Entomology, Room 210, Plant Industry Building, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb.

### Service Station

Army Spec. Steven Miller has arrived for duty at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Washington.

Miller, an infantryman, is the son of Wayne and Cindy Miller of rural Wakefield.

The specialist is a 1991 graduate of Emerson Hubbard High School.

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# Text of Pres. Clinton's Inaugural address:

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Following is the text of President Bill Clinton's inaugural address:

My fellow citizens: Today, we celebrate the mystery of American renewal.

This ceremony is held in the depth of winter. But, by the words we speak and the faces we show the world, we force the spring.

A spring reborn in the world's oldest democracy, that brings forth the vision and courage to reinvent America.

When our founders boldly declared America's independence to the world and our purposes to the Almighty, they knew America, to endure, would have to change.

Not change for change's sake, but change to preserve America's ideals -- life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness. Though we march to the music of our time, our mission is timeless.

Each generation must define what it means to be an American.

On behalf of our nation, I salute my predecessor for his half-century of service to America. And I thank the millions of men and women whose steadfastness and sacrifice triumphed over Depression, fascism, and Communism.

Today, a generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of freedom but threatened still by ancient hatreds and new plagues.

Raised in unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy still the world's strongest, but weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality, and deep divisions among our own people.

When George Washington first took the oath I have just sworn to uphold, news traveled slowly across the land on horseback and across the ocean by boat. Now, the sights and sounds of this ceremony are broadcast instantaneously to billions around the world.

Communications and commerce are global; investment is mobile; technology is almost magical; and ambition for a better life is now universal. We earn our livelihood America today in peaceful competition with people all across the earth.

Profound and powerful forces are shaking and remaking our world, and the urgent question of our time is

whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy.

This new world has already enriched the lives of millions of Americans who are able to compete and win in it. But when most people are working harder for less; when others cannot work at all; when the cost of health care devastates families and threatens to bankrupt our enterprises, great and small; when fear of crime robs law-abiding citizens of their freedom; and when millions of poor children cannot even imagine the lives we are calling them to lead -- we have not made change our friend.

We know we have to face hard truths and take strong steps. But we have not done so. Instead, we have drifted, and that drifting has eroded our resources, fractured our economy, and shaken our confidence.

Though our challenges are fearsome, so are our strengths. Americans have ever been a restless, questioning, hopeful people. And we must bring to our task today the vision and will of those who came before us.

From our revolution to the Civil War, to the Great Depression to the civil rights movement, our people have always mastered the determination to construct from these crises the pillars of our history.

Thomas Jefferson believed that to preserve the very foundations of our nation, we would need dramatic change from time to time. Well my fellow Americans, this is our time. Let us embrace it.

Our democracy must be not only the envy of the world but the engine of our own renewal. There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America.

And so today, we pledge an end to the era of deadlock and drift -- and a new season of American renewal has begun.

To renew America, we must be bold.

We must do what no generation has had to do before. We must invest more in our own people and in our own future, and at the same time cut our massive debt. And we must do so in a world in which we must compete for every opportunity.

It will not be easy; it will require sacrifice. But it can be done, and done fairly, not choosing sacrifice for its own sake, but for our own sake. We must provide for our nation the way a

family provides for its children.

Our Founders saw themselves in the light of posterity. We can do no less.

Anyone who has ever watched a child's eyes wander into sleep knows what posterity is. Posterity is the world to come -- the world for whom we hold our ideals, from whom we have borrowed our planet, and to whom we bear sacred responsibility.

We must do what America does best: offer more opportunity to all and demand more responsibility from all.

It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing, from our government or from each other. Let us take more responsibility, not only for ourselves and our families but for our communities and our country.

To renew America, we must revitalize our democracy.

This beautiful capital, like every capital since the dawn of civilization, is a place of intrigue and calculation. Powerful people maneuver for position and worry endlessly about who is in and who is out, who is up and who is down, forgetting those people whose toil and sweat sends us here and pays our way.

Americans deserve better. And in this city today, there are people who want to do better. So I say to you, let us resolve to reform our politics, so that power and privilege no longer shout down the voice of the people. Let us put aside personal advantage so that we can feel the pain and see the promise of America.

Let us resolve to make our government a place for what Franklin Roosevelt called "bold, persistent experimentation," a government for our tomorrows, not our yesterdays.

Let us give this capital back to the people to whom it belongs.

To renew America, we must meet challenges abroad as well as at home. There is no longer a clear division today between what is foreign and what is domestic -- the world economy, the world environment, the world AIDS crisis, the world arms race -- they affect us all.

Today, as an old order passes, the new world is more free but less stable. Communism's collapse has called forth old animosities and new dangers. Clearly America must continue to lead the world we did so much to make.

While America rebuilds at home, we will not shrink from the challenges, nor fail to seize the opportunities, of this new world. Together with our friends and allies, we will work to shape change, lest it engulf us.

When our vital interests are challenged, or the will and conscience of the international community defied, we will act -- with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary. The brave Americans saving our nation today in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia, and wherever else they stand are testament to our resolve.

But our greatest strength is the power of our ideas, which are still new in many lands. Across the world, we see them embraced -- and we rejoice. Our hopes, our hearts, our hands, are with those on every continent who are building democracy and freedom. Their cause is America's cause.

The American people have summoned the change we celebrate today. You have raised your voices in an unmistakable chorus. You have cast your votes in historic numbers.

And you have changed the face of the Congress, the presidency, and the political process itself.

Yes, you my fellow Americans have forced the spring.

Now, we must do the work the season demands.

To that work I now turn, with all the authority of my office. I ask the Congress to join with me. But no President, no Congress, no government, can undertake this mission alone.

My fellow Americans, you, too, must play your part in our renewal.

I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service -- to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities. There is much to be done -- enough indeed for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service, too.

In serving, we recognize a simple but powerful truth: We need each other.

And we must care for one another.

Today, we do more than celebrate America; we rededicate ourselves to the very idea of America:

-- an idea born in revolution and renewed through two centuries of challenge;

-- an idea tempered by the knowledge that, but for fate, we -- the fortunate and the unfortunate -- might have been each other;

-- an idea ennobled by the faith that our nation can summon from its myriad diversity the deepest measure of unity;

-- an idea infused with the conviction that America's long heroic journey must go forever upward.

And so my fellow Americans, as we stand at the edge of the 21st Century, let us begin anew with energy and hope, with faith and discipline, and let us work until our work is done. The scripture says, "And let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season, we shall reap, if we faint not."

From this joyful mountain-top of celebration, we hear a call to service in the valley.

We have heard the trumpets. We have changed the guard. And now -- each in our own way, and with God's help -- we must answer the call.

Thank you and God bless you all.

## The inaugural poem:

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Text of the inaugural poem written by Maya Angelou and delivered by the poet Wednesday afternoon at Bill Clinton's swearing-in.

A Rock, A River, A Tree  
Hosts to species long since departed,  
Marked the mastodon,  
The dinosaur, who left dry tokens  
Of their sojourn here  
On our planet floor.  
Any broad alarm of their hastening  
doom  
Is lost in the gloom of dust and  
ages.

But today, the Rock cries out to us,  
Clearly, forcefully,  
Come, you may stand upon my  
Back and face your distant destiny,  
But seek no haven in my shadow,  
I will give you no more hiding  
place down here.

You, created only a little lower  
than  
The angels, have crouched too long  
in  
The bruising darkness,  
Have lain too long  
Face down in ignorance,  
Your mouths spilling words  
Armed for slaughter.  
The Rock cries out today, you may  
stand on me,  
But do not hide your face.  
Across the wall of the world,  
A River sings a beautiful song,  
Come rest here by my side.  
Each of you a bordered country,  
Delicate and strangely made proud,  
Yet thrusting perpetually under  
siege.  
Your armed struggles for profit  
Have left collars of waste upon  
My shore, currents of debris upon  
my breast.  
Yet, today I call you to my river-  
side,  
If you will study war no more.  
Come,  
Clad in peace and I will sing the

sons

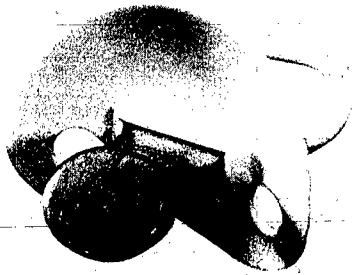
The Creator gave to me when I and  
the  
Tree and the stone were one.  
Before cynicism was a bloody sear  
across your  
Brow and when you yet knew you  
still  
Knew nothing.  
The River sings and sings on.  
There is a true yearning to respond  
to  
The singing River and the wise  
Rock.  
So say the Asian, the Hispanic, the  
Jew  
The African and Native American,  
the Sioux,  
The Catholic, the Muslim, the  
French, the Greek  
The Irish, the Rabbi, the Priest, the  
Sheikh,  
The Gay, the Straight, the Preacher,  
The privileged, the homeless, the

See POEM, Page 13B

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# Smoke detectors are found to be defective

The Nebraska State Fire Marshal's office recently received information regarding smoke detectors that are being recalled by six different manufacturers.

The battery-powered smoke detectors were recalled Dec. 18 because they may not sound an alarm when activated by a fire. This recall, the second in three months, involves models sold on or after July 10, 1992. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, approximately 120,000 of these units are believed to be in use.

The defective models had been marketed by Black & Decker, Jameson Home Products Inc., Walter Kidde Portable Equipment Inc.,

Safety Furst, Funtech and Maple Chase. Only models bearing certain date codes are involved. For Black & Decker units, consumers can call 800-952-1331; for other brands, 800-492-4949. Defective units will be replaced free.

In November, BRK Electronics issued a voluntary recall of two AC-powered smoke detector models 1839I and 2839I. BRK's battery-operated smoke detectors are not involved in the Dec. 18 recall.

BRK is replacing the affected units free of charge and has identification kits and posters to help spread the word of the recall. For more information call 800-228-2250.



## Recognized for citizenship

One hundred and six students of Wayne Middle School were treated to a pizza party last week at the Pizza Hut in recognition of their outstanding citizenship during the first semester of school. Principal Dick Metteer said students must be nominated for the Citizenship Award by three or more staff members, and the criteria includes coming to class prepared, completing and turning in assignments on time, participating in class discussion, obeying school rules, being courteous and respecting the property of others, and making an effort to improve.

## Community development meeting reset

The "Building Partnerships for Community Development" conference has been rescheduled for April 5-6 in the Ramada Inn at Kearney, according to the organizer.

The conference, sponsored in part by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, was postponed from Jan. 12-13 due to inclement weather.

Registrations made for the January

conference are being re-confirmed, according to Duane Olsen, UNL leadership and public affairs specialist. Other interested community leaders, business managers, development specialists and resource professionals are encouraged to register promptly.

This sixth "Building Partnerships" conference focuses upon "Rural Development in the Information Age." Keynote speakers are Sharon Strover,

University of Texas at Austin, and Don Dillman, Washington State University at Pullman.

Strover will speak at noon, April 5, on "Information Age Technologies Across the Nation." Subsequent sessions will highlight information age initiatives in education, health, business and government. Session leaders will discuss training, appraise costs and benefits, and recognize support networks where special services can be obtained.

Dillman is scheduled to speak April 6 on "How Information Age Technologies Transform Rural Communities." The second day includes a description of Nebraskans' information skills and network experiences, and a telecommunications issues panel. Nine community showcases

will highlight applications of information age technologies in rural Nebraska and Kansas communities.

Tours of area telemarketing operations are available to first-day registrants. Both days will feature hands-on technology displays, including operation of a video conference network, Nebraska Online, telephone equipment, medical information access technology, and a nationwide network of data base information.

Cost for either day is \$25, or \$45 for both days, if registration is received before March 15. After March 15, a late fee of \$5 will be added. For more information, contact Olsen at (402) 472-2041, or JoAnn McManus, Nebraska Department of Economic Development, at (800) 426-6505, or (402) 472-3775.

## Poem

(continued from page 9B)

Teacher.  
They hear. They all hear  
The speaking of the Tree.  
Today, the first and last of every  
Tree  
Speaks to humankind. Come to  
me, here beside the River.  
Plant yourself beside me, here beside  
the River.  
Each of you, descendant of some  
passed  
On traveller, has been paid for.  
You, who gave me my first name,  
you  
Pawnee, Apache and Seneca, you  
Cherokee Nation, who rested with  
me, then  
Forced on bloody feet, left me to  
the employment of  
Other seekers -- desperate for gain,  
Starving for gold.  
You, the Turk, the Swede, the German,  
the Scot ...  
You the Ashanti, the Yoruba, the Kru,  
bought  
Sold, stolen, arriving on a nightmare  
Praying for a dream.  
Here, root yourselves beside me.  
I am the Tree planted by the River,  
Which will not be moved.  
I, the Rock, I the River, I the Tree  
I am yours -- your Passages have  
been paid.  
Lift up your faces, you have a piercing  
need  
For this bright morning dawning  
for you.  
History, despite its wrenching pain,

Cannot be un-lived, and if faced  
With courage, need not be lived  
again.

Lift up your eyes upon  
The day breaking for you.  
Give birth again  
To the dream.  
Women, children, men,  
Take it into the palms of your hands.  
Mold it into the shape of your most  
Private need. Sculpt it into  
The image of your most public self.  
Lift up your hearts

Each new hour holds new chances  
For new beginnings.  
Do not be wedded forever  
To fear, yoked eternally  
To brutishness.  
The horizon leans forward,  
Offering you space to place new  
steps of change.  
Here, on the pulse of this fine day  
You may have the courage  
To look up and out upon me, the  
Rock, the River, the Tree, your  
country.

No less to Midas than the mendicant.  
No less to you now than the mast-  
odon then.

Here on the pulse of this new day  
You may have the grace to look up  
and out  
And into your sister's eyes, into  
Your brother's face, your country  
And say simply  
Very simply  
With hope  
Good morning.

## Service Station

Air Force Staff Sgt. Kirk Hansen has arrived for duty at Grand Island, Neb.

Hansen, an Air Force recruiter, is the son of Robert Hansen of Sioux City and Darlene Bennett of

rural Waterbury.

His wife, Tami, is the daughter of Rodney and Sandy Jewell of Dixon.

The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Allen Consolidated high School.

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## Wayne students place Norfolk High School hosts Band Olympics

The first annual tri-school Band Olympics was held Jan. 23 at Norfolk High School.

The competition is a solo and ensemble competition for freshmen and sophomores from Norfolk, South Sioux City and Wayne High Schools. A total of 131 students performed selections for judges and received ratings of I through V, with I being the highest rating.

The top five students in solo competition received individual gold, silver or bronze medals, and the most outstanding small ensemble and the most outstanding large ensemble received plaques for display at their schools.

The competition will rotate between the three schools involved, with Wayne hosting the Olympics in 1994.

RATING results for freshman and sophomore band students from

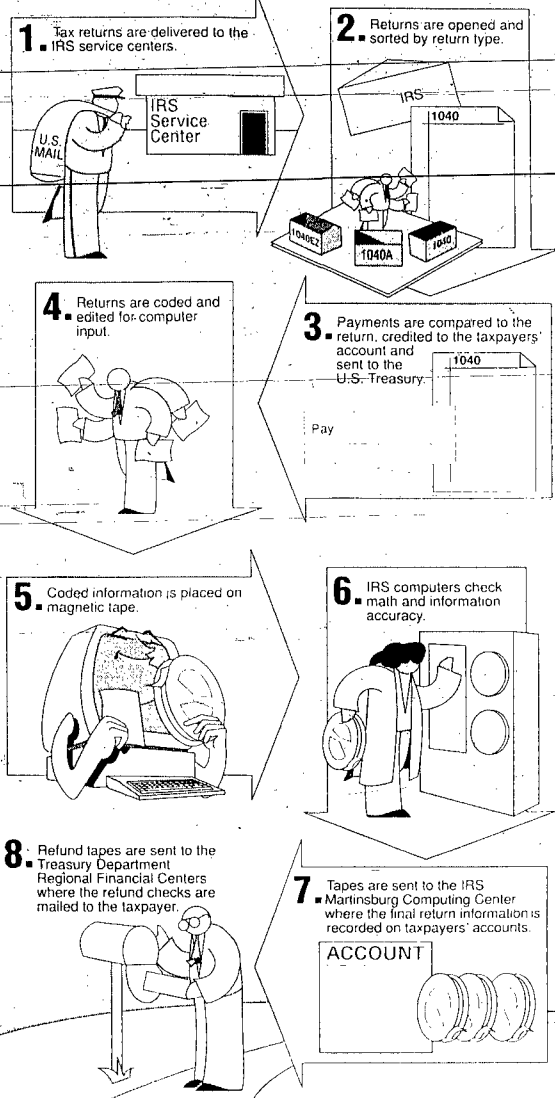
Wayne High School were as follows:

**Superior:** Ryan Junck and Ryder Hoffman, trumpet; Andy Metz and Mary Ewing, French horn; Mark Lentz and Clint Dyer, trombone; Kelly Soden, tuba; Sarah Blaser, Sara Hall and Kristine Kopperud, clarinet; Maribeth Junck, flute; Carl Samuelson and Tammy Teach, alto sax; Tammy Teach and Cristy McDonald, alto sax duet; and Matt Carné, Gunnar Spethman and Amber Bourck, snare drum.

**Excellent:** Erik Wiseman and Scott Olson, trombone; Shawn Nolte, baritone; Todd Koerber, Kim Nolte and Krissy Lubberstedt, clarinet; Beth Meyer and Jenny Reinhardt, flute; Tom Hansen, Krista Magnuson, Andy Witkowski and Cristy McDonald, alto sax; and Mike Imdieke and Kari Lutt, snare drum.

## An Inside Look: From Their Mailbox to Yours

### Processing Federal Tax Returns



## Service Station

Marine Cpl. Jason Jorgensen, a 1987 graduate of Wayne High School, was recently meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-13, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air

Station, Yuma, Ariz. Jorgensen received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance of duty.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1987.

## More food choices face today's families

Families have fewer cooking skills, more food choices and less time than ever for meal preparation, according to Marcia Copeland, director of Betty Crocker Food and Publications Center for General Mills in Minneapolis.

Copeland spoke at the "Nutrition and Food Update" conference at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln last week (Jan. 20).

She said consumer food trends are changing rapidly because of growing consumer groups, food technology, health and nutrition concerns, availability of food, and people's lack of time and cooking skills.

While there are 60,000 items in an average supermarket, people have less time for food preparation and, compared to the past, are preparing fewer meal items. "The average is now three items for each meal," Copeland said.

The lack of cooking skills has meant that today's family cooks are more "assemblers" of prepared food items, such as frozen dinners or deli take-outs. She said consumers want food that's portable and easy to eat, jokingly referring to the "car test" for food. "If you can eat it and drive a car at the same time, it's a winner," said Copeland.

In addition to the desire for ease in food preparation, consumers say that health and nutrition are important considerations, Copeland said, adding that meeting those demands will be an ongoing challenge for the food industry.

She said a large part of the change in eating habits is the changing population. By the year 2001, 10 percent of all Americans will be single, as compared to only 5 percent in 1990.

Most single people don't like to

cook for themselves. There will be a rise in "lonely" food which is defined as the food that people eat when they are alone.

She said children represent an important influence. The United States will have an estimated 7 million latch-key children by the year 2000. "This also means parents are buying prepared foods" and that children are being encouraged at young ages to use microwaves, she said.

"None of us would allow a 5-year-old to use electric or gas stoves," she said, but many people don't realize that children can still get burned by hot foods from microwaves.

Copeland said the market will be influenced by the growth of the population group over 50 years of age, which is now larger than the entire population of Canada, and the "post-boomers." The "post-boomers" represent the first generation that won't be better economically than their parents and the first generation to grow up on fast foods.

She said another influence is the changing role of men in sharing the cooking duties in many homes.

While only about five percent of families by 2000 will fall into the group that is considered "traditional," one survey showed that 75 percent of all households still value being together for the evening meal, she said.

Copeland said regional and foreign foods also will create food trends. For example, Cajun food of the South led to interests in salsa, she said, adding that in recent years, salsa overtook catsup as the favorite American condiment.

She said food trends are likely to include ethnic foods from India and Africa, healthy Southern food and vegetarian foods.

"Americans are on a quest for flavor and variety," she said.

Copeland said advances in biotechnology, genetic engineering, sustainable agriculture, aquaculture, and other areas will have an impact on the food industry.

She said food improvements may range from leaner pork to fruits and vegetables that are less subject to bruising.

The conference was sponsored by the Department of Nutrition Science and Dietetics and Cooperative Extension in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

### NEBRASKA TAX TIPS

For one year, from April 1, 1993 through March 31, 1994, the exemption from sales tax on energy and fuel purchased by manufacturers, electrical utilities and for-profit hospitals will be repealed.

For more information, contact the Nebraska Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 94818, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-4818; or call 1/800-742-7474, 402/471-5729.

## Plants need help

Houseplants add color and a sense of warmth to homes, but even during the winter they are susceptible to insect damage, an urban pest management specialist pointed out.

There are numerous ways to protect houseplants from insect attack, said Dave Keith, University of Nebraska-Lincoln entomologist.

Certain plants seem to have more pest problems, he said. For example, Schefflera often has spider mite damage, and airplane plants often are damaged by scale insects.

However, he added that most kinds of houseplants can be attacked by a variety of pests including whiteflies, scales, fungus gnats, mealybugs and spider mites.

Before purchasing plants, people should carefully examine leaves, stems and potting soil. "You don't want to bring problems home with you," Keith said.

Buyers should rustle the plant leaves to see if anything flies out of the plant, and check the undersides of leaves for mites and the stems for scale insects, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist suggested.

If insect activity is noted on houseplants, Keith recommends the

following tips:

—If insects are present on only a few plants, remove them by hand. Rub off scale insects by hand or use a cotton ball or swab dipped in rubbing alcohol.

—Insecticidal soaps and oils can be used as the product labels direct to control insects on foliage. Labels should be read carefully to ensure the product can be used on a particular plant.

—Repot plants in sterilized, commercially-obtained soil.

—Isolate infested plants from the rest of the plants. Discard heavily infested ones.

—Use insecticides if practical to reduce major infestations. Make sure the insecticides won't injure the plant and that they are effective on the pest involved. Ready-formulated sprays can be purchased at most garden centers and stores which carry plant supplies.

—Apply houseplant systemic granular formulations directly to soil, and incorporate as directed.

"Adjust watering levels if necessary," Keith said, adding that if fungus gnats are a problem, allow the soil to dry out a little to reduce larval activity.

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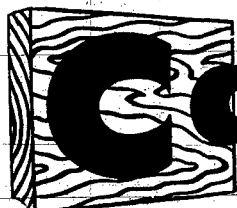
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