

## 'Good enough' isn't when we talk of schools

By Clara Osten  
For the Herald

Schools that were "good enough" for today's adults are no longer acceptable for their kids. That was the message delivered by Nebraska Deputy Commissioner of Education Dr. Doug Christensen as he talked to Wayne educators and parents in separate presentations Monday afternoon and evening.

Christensen said there is a tendency for people to be satisfied with "good" schools.

"Good creates a sense of inertia and resistance to change," he argued. "However, good schools have the greatest potential to get better and they must change if they are to meet the needs of students," he said.

**HE PRAISED** Wayne schools (where he was once turned down for a job as principal) as "always having the reputation of being a good school system." He said Wayne's nearly 100 percent graduation rate and test scores above the state averages prove the reputation to be deserved.

But he warned the handful of parents and community members who braved Monday's storm to hear his address that the schools and students in Wayne are not living up to their potential.

While 90 more than percent of the students in Wayne go on to post secondary education after graduation, a much smaller percentage takes advantage of all the college prep

course offerings at the school.

"Only 12 students are taking physics in Wayne," he said. "We as parents and as a community should be making sure we get the kids involved in the courses that are there." He said the 61 percent of the high school juniors and seniors have jobs that keep them out after 10 p.m. on school nights and they work an average of 13 hours per week.

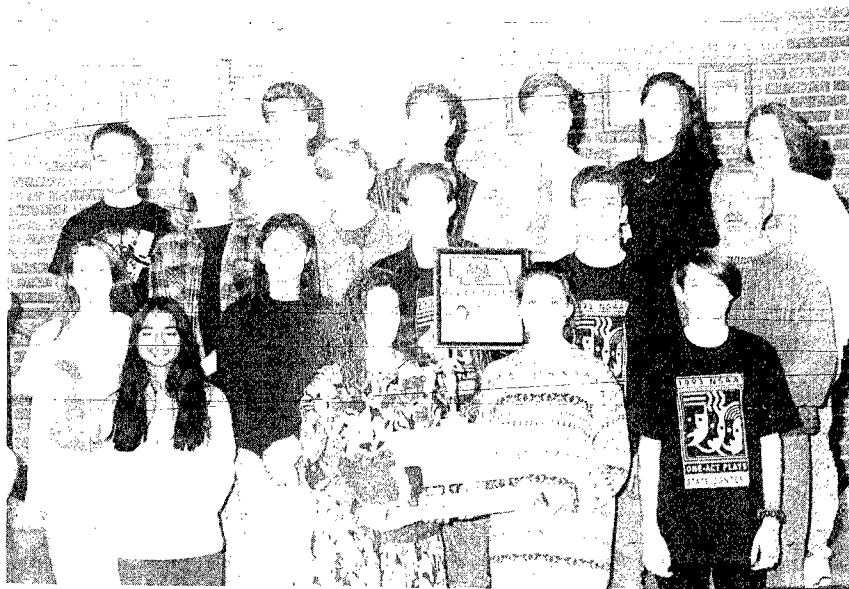
**HE FOUND, IN** talking to Wayne teachers, that the average student in Wayne has about an hour's worth of homework a day, compared to two to three hours a generation ago.

Yet, he asked the audience what he thought would happen if the teachers started piling on the homework and the school board increased the graduation requirements to four full years of math. He indicated he didn't think the community and parents would be accepting of that change but that maybe efforts should be undertaken to convince parents and the community to accept those dramatic requirements.

He said since nearly everyone today gets a high school diploma and goes on to college, the value of the high school diploma is diminished.

**WITHOUT EVER** using the term, "outcomes based education," Christensen stressed the need to develop higher expectations for high school graduates and establish

See SCHOOLS, page 5



## Tops in the state

The Wayne High School drama club directed by Ted Blenderman brought home the state Class B championship trophy from the One Act Play Competition held in Norfolk last weekend.

## Wayne players are champs

The Wayne High School drama club returned from the Nebraska State One Act Play Competition with the Class B state championship trophy Saturday, and junior Matt Chapman of Wayne was named the outstanding male performer.

The competition was held at the Johnny Carson Theater in Norfolk.

Wayne's entry, "Biedermann and the Firebugs" included a cast of Kerry McCue, as chorus leader, Claire

Rasmussen as Babbette Biedermann, Chapman as Sepp Schmitz, Robb Heier as Willie Eisenring, Tim Heineman as Gottlieb Biedermann, Dan Janke, Rachel Blaser, Chris Headley, Katie McCue, Piyali Dalal, Tony Polt, Liz Lindau and Gunnar Spethman as members of the chorus.

Directed by Ted Blenderman, the crew included Micky Rutenbeck, Sara Blaser, Krista Magnuson and Jenni-

fer Malis.

Kerry McCue and Claire Rasmussen were runners up for the best female performers in the competition.

Second place in the class B competition went to Gretna and third was won by Cozad.

"Biedermann and the Firebugs" is a drama set in Germany as the Nazis were coming to power.

## Tickets given for ceremony

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

One of the largest winter graduating classes in history at Wayne State College has officials worried about having enough space for everyone who wants to attend the ceremony.

For the first time, the college has issued tickets to the graduates to give to family members for preferred seating for commencement. Each graduate receives six tickets to give to family members according to Jim Hummel, assistant vice-president for admissions and records at the college, but he said graduates may get more tickets for additional family members if they ask for them.

One hundred and sixty eight bachelor's degrees will be awarded Saturday along with 28 master's degrees and one education specialist degree. The 197 total graduates compares with 154 in December of last year.

**AT THE SPRING** commencement when 245 graduates were awarded degrees there were several parents who didn't get to see the ceremony because of the limited seating capacity at Rice Auditorium, said Hummel. The spring and summer commencement ceremonies are traditionally held at the Willow Bowl, but rain forced the ceremony inside last May.

Fears that the growing number of winter graduates might create a simi-

See TICKETS Page 5

## Nearly 200 to graduate Saturday

Summa cum Laude graduate Susan Martens of Fremont will be the featured speaker during Wayne State College's winter commencement ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m., Saturday, December 18 in Rice Auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State, will present 168 bachelor's degrees, 28 master's degrees, and one education specialist degree.

Martens, who recently completed her student teaching assignment at Arlington High School, will receive her bachelor of arts degree in history education. She is the daughter of Larry and Sharon

Martens of Fremont, and is a Summa cum Laude graduate, with a 3.97 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale.

Dr. Robert Bentback, a longtime Wayne physician, will receive Wayne State's Distinguished Service Award during the ceremonies. The award, the highest honor that can be presented by the Nebraska State College Board of trustees, recognizes Dr. Bentback for his many years of service to Wayne State College and northeast Nebraska.

Receiving Alumni Achievement Awards during commencement exercises will be Joan Burney and

Elmer Blackbird. The awards recognize outstanding business and professional accomplishments of Wayne State alumni.

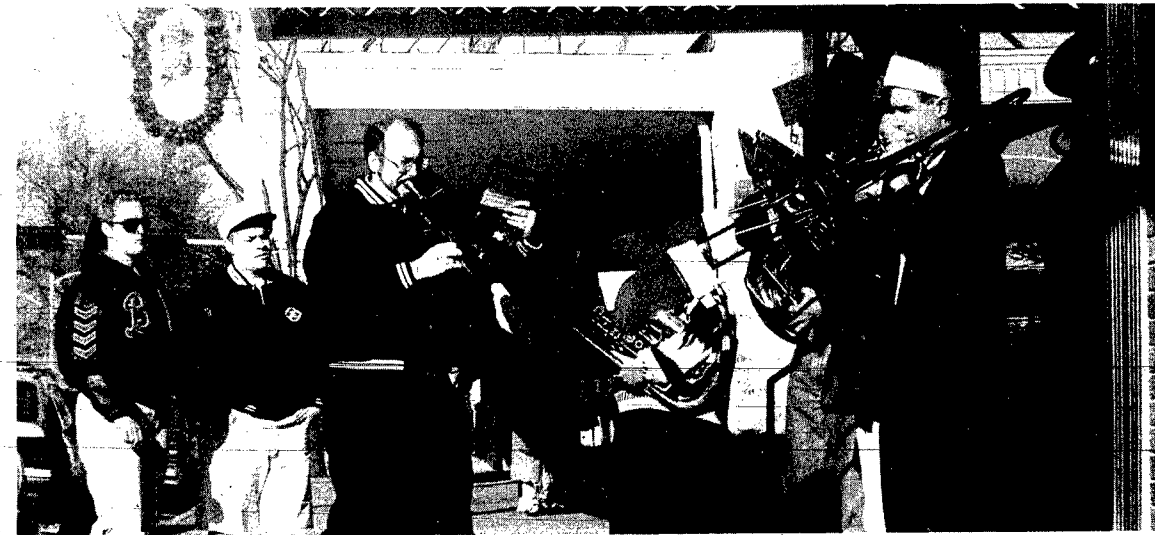
Burney, a well-known columnist, speaker, and mother, received her master of science degree in psychological counseling from Wayne State in 1986. She writes regular columns for the Omaha World-Herald, Sioux City Journal, Norfolk Daily News, Missouri Valley Observer, Cedar County News, Catholic Voice, and several other publications. She is also the author of several books.

Blackbird, a vocational education

director for the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska since 1990, received his bachelor of arts degree in secondary education from Wayne State in 1949. He was the first Native American to receive a degree from Wayne State.

Magna cum Laude graduates are Kathy Jo Kinning Baker, Pender; Mary Ann Hanson Bryne, Wakefield; Frank Mark Dillard, Dakota City; Phillip Edmund Krenc, Sioux City, Iowa; Sherlyn Kay Nitzsche, West Point; and Heidi Jane Wriedt, Wayne. They have attained

See GRADS, page 8



## Brassy serenade

Members of the Wayne State College Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Craig Hancock, serenaded shoppers in downtown Wayne Sunday afternoon during an open house at many businesses. The weather was breezy but nice, a marked contrast to Monday's storm which dumped 8 inches of snow in the Wayne area.

## Many Wayne shoppers are winners

The drawing winners in the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce third weekly Holiday Magic drawings were released Friday.

These Wayne shoppers received their purchase price back in Wayne Chamber Bucks.

Judy Bruna, Wayne, \$33, Diamond Center; Pam Matthes, Wayne, \$10, Student Bookstore;

John Hintz, Dixon, \$25, Fredrickson Oil Co.; Al Shufeldt, Wayne, \$26, Pac 'N' Save; Maxine Meier, Wakefield, \$15, Quality Food Cen-

ter; Kathy Potter, Wakefield, \$50, Discount Furniture; Ginny Hansen, Carroll, \$23, Wayne Sport and Spine; Lynn Jeffrey, Wayne, \$15, Medicap Pharmacy; Sherrie Hampl,

Wakefield, \$32, Pamida; Steve Deck, Winside, \$10, Rain Tree; Mrs. Paul Lenzen, Laurel, \$15.11; Kid's Closet; Aaron Wilson, Wayne, \$167, Jammer Photography; Irvin Haisch, Concord, \$40, Koplun Auto Supply; Janis Myers, Wayne, \$9, Pac 'N' Save; Judy Nemeck, Wayne, \$25, Stadium Sporting Goods; Millie Pokett,

Wayne, \$15, Quality Food Center; John Agler, Wayne, \$31; T&C Electronics; Doug Spahr, Wayne, \$50, Nutrena Feed Store; Peggi Brown, Wakefield, \$21, Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper; Mrs. Erving Doring, Wayne, \$23, Tom's Body & Paint Shop; Randy Belt, Wayne, \$12, VFW Club.

### At a Glance



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

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

#### Thought for the day:

*Marriage is like a violin. After the music is over, you still have the strings.*

#### Christmas concert scheduled

WAYNE — The Wayne High School music department's Christmas concert will be Monday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School lecture hall.

Featured groups will be the concert band, concert choir and jazz choir.

No admission is charged.



#### Blood Bank

WAYNE — The Siouxland blood bank has scheduled a blood drive in Wayne on Thursday, Dec. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

#### Man Arrested

NORFOLK — Former Wayne resident Jock Beeson, 19, currently of Norfolk was arrested by the Norfolk Police last Thursday in connection with homemade bottle bombs found in downtown Norfolk Nov. 30.

He was charged with a class 4 felony, possession of a destructive device.

#### New Postal Hours For Carroll

CARROLL — The Carroll Post Office window will be open from 7 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m. year around.

December 24 the office will be open 7 to 9 a.m. and will be closed Dec. 25.

#### Letters to Santa Claus

AREA — Wayne area youngsters who wish to write to Santa Claus may send their letters addressed to him at the North Pole and mail them at the Wayne Post Office, according to Postmaster Dave Kirkpatrick.

In special arrangement between the Post Office, The Wayne Herald and Santa's Elves, the letters will be published in The Wayne Herald, Dec. 21 so Santa will be able to read them before Christmas.

#### Weather

Kyle Schmale, 7 Carroll Elementary  
Extended Weather Forecast:  
Wednesday through Friday; mostly cloudy with the high 30 - 35 on Wednesday, light snow on Thursday with a high of 33 and low of 17, snow showers on Friday with a high of 26 and a low of 16.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Dec. 11	36	15	—	—
Dec. 12	42	17	—	—
Dec. 13	58	35	—	—
Dec. 14	36	23	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precipitation/Month — .67  
Year To Date — 31.64"  
(5" Snow)

# record

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

## Dixon County Property Transfers

Sept. 7--Robert H. Hank and Betty J. Hank to Lynn J. Roberts and Patricia J. Roberts. Lot 13, Block 9, original town of Carroll, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$7.00.

Sept. 7--Wayne R. Langemeier and Diana Marie Langemeier to Layne F. Beza and Theresa A. Beza. The north 10 feet of Lot 18 and all of Lots 19 and 20, Block 3, College Hill Second Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$101.50.

Sept. 7--Broyhill Investment Corporation to D. V. Industries. Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 26 North, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$334.25.

Sept. 8--Harland V. Pankratz and Florance M. Pankratz to Alan S. Bruffat and Madge E. Bruffat. Lot 2 of Second Pine Heights Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$131.25.

Sept. 10--Merle R. Rise and Deborah M. Rise to Wayne D. Marsh and Opal E. Marsh. Lot 3, Block 13 of Original town of Wayne. Lot 14, Block 12, including right of way easement to use stairway and hall on Lot 13, Block 12, Original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Sept. 10--Reuben Meyer and Erna S. Sals, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Meta Meyer to Carter A. Peterson and Nana M. Peterson. An undivided one-half interest in the West half of Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 18 of College Hill Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$29.75.

Sept. 10--Reuben Meyer and Erna Sals, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Meta Meyer to Larry L. Boderson and Martha Brodersen. An undivided one-half interest in the West half of Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 18 of College Hill Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$29.75.

Sept. 15--Darrell D. Thorp and Judy K. Thorp to Benjamin J. Martin and Donna R. Martin. All of Papenburg Subdivision to Wayne County, Nebraska and part of the West half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 26 North, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$236.25.

## Obituaries Jim Pokett

Jim Pokett, 65, of Wayne died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993 at his home. Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally officiated.

Frederick James "Jim" Pokett, the son of Paul and Campsa Dell (Joslin) Pokett, was born March 18, 1928 at Sioux City, Iowa. He attended school at Laurel. He entered the United States Army in February of 1948 serving at Fort Knox, Ky. He married Nyla Lindsay on June 3, 1949 at Elizabethtown, Ky. The couple moved to Wayne in February of 1952 where they owned and operated Jim and Nyla's Cafe until 1964. He worked at Melodee Lanes until 1968, then at Wayne Distributing where he was assistant manager until 1983. He has been disabled since that time. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, American Legion and past member of the Wayne Jaycees.

Survivors include his wife, Nyla Pokett of Wayne; one son and daughter-in-law, D. Scott and Ann Pokett of Omaha; two daughters and one son-in-law, Debora and Charles Pederson of Laurel and Dec Ann Spahn of Wayne; 10 grandchildren; step-mother, Millie Pokett of Wayne; mother-in-law, Maude Lindsay of Wayne; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Myrle and Phil Garvey of Lincoln, Pauline and Wayne Wilde of Lincoln and Helen and Fritz Ahlman of Mankato, Kan.; one brother and sister-in-law, Duane and Ermete Pokett of South Sioux City; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son Dan and two sisters. Pallbearers were Todd and Randy Davie, Dennis and Robert Lindsay, Steven Swanson and Mike Paulson.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## William Whitman

William Whitman, 82, of Kensington, Md. died Nov. 24, 1993 of leukemia.

William Merrill Whitman was born in Omaha. His father, Rev. W.W. Whitman served as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Wayne. Merrill graduated from Wayne State College and received a law degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1935. The same year, he married Harriet Craven at the home of her parents, H.B. Craven in Wayne. They lived in Panama from 1940-48 while he was assistant general council to the Governor in the canal zone. He was then transferred to Washington D.C. and named secretary and head of the Washington office. He retired in 1972, but served as consultant on canal affairs to members of congress and to government agencies and industry.

Survivors include his wife, Harriet Craven Whitman of Kensington, Md.; two children, Lynn Whitman of Kensington and William Whitman Jr. of Burr Ridge, Ill.; one sister, Margaret V. Whitman of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

## Glenn Harold Nelsen

Glenn Harold Nelsen, 68, of Sholes died Monday evening, December 13 at the Osmond Hospital.

Services will be held Friday morning, December 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. Visitation will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, December 16 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Burial will be in the St. Francis Cemetery in Randolph with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Vida Hunter

Vida Hunter, 93, of Wayne died Friday, Dec. 10, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jack Williams officiated.

Vida Karen Hunter, the daughter of Carl and Hannah (Madsen) Beck, was born Nov. 1, 1900 at Wayne. She attended rural school and graduated from Wayne High School in 1920. She graduated from Wayne Normal School in 1924, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1933 and received her masters degree from the University of New York in 1953. She taught school in Lincoln for 27 years and was assistant principal for 10 years. She married Hobart Hunter on Aug. 11, 1957. The couple lived in Hartington until his death on Oct. 27, 1986. She then moved to Wayne. She was a member of the Congregational Church of Hartington.

Survivors include one sister, Alta Baier of Wayne; one brother, Clarence Beck of Wayne; four nieces, Linda Christensen of Elkhorn, Judy Peters of Wayne, Carolyn Bornhoff of Henderson, Nev. and Carla Watson of Lincoln. She was preceded in death by her husband and two brothers.

Pallbearers were Cliff Peters, Bob Christensen, John Watson, Lowell Hunter, Stan Baier and Fred Gildersleeve.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Dora Dahl

Dora Dahl, 100, died Monday, Dec. 13, 1993 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. Visitation was scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14 until 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel.

Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Rodney Amon

Rodney Amon, 35, of Tulsa, Okla. died Friday, Dec. 3, 1993 at his home.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Dec. 7 at All Souls Unitarian Church under direction of Moore's Eastlawn.

Rodney Lee Amon was born Nov. 3, 1958 in Omaha. He moved with his family to Tulsa, Okla. in 1963. He attended East Central High School and Tulsa Junior College. He was a member of All Souls Unitarian Church. He served in the Navy, including time spent in Diego Garcia, during the Iran Hostage Crisis. He liked to write and draw, and had worked as a chef.

Survivors include his mother, Mildred Fuoss Vance and step-father, John Vance of Tulsa; father, Jack Amon and step-mother, Margie Amon of Cottdale, Texas; sisters, Ruth Norvell and Janet Vance of Tulsa and Rachel Tusberg of Germany; brothers, Daniel Amon of McGregor, Texas and David Amon of Tulsa; grandparents, Johann and Bonnie Fuoss of Wayne.

In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the Epilepsy Foundation or V.A. Hospitals.

## Police Report

**Police Report:**

**Monday, December 6:**

- 10:00 a.m.— Traffic control on Lincoln.
- 12:52 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Carhart's.
- 1:03 p.m.— Accident on Main Street.
- 2:40 p.m.— Raccoon at large on Main.
- 4:04 p.m.— Clear lot at Hardee's.

**Tuesday, December 7:**

- 1:24 a.m.— Dead cat on Seventh Street.
- 3:55 a.m.— Person laying in the intersection behind Berry Hall.
- 2:37 p.m.— Car blocking view of intersection on Sixth and Main.
- 3:30 p.m.— Accident by The Max.
- 6:19 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on East Fifth Street.
- 8:03 p.m.— Abandoned car on West Seventh Street.
- 8:14 p.m.— Deliver message at Dr. Wiseman's residence.

**Wednesday, December 8:**

- 12:03 a.m.— Request assistance at Pizza Hut.
- 3:44 p.m.— Check vehicle on Windom.
- 5:37 p.m.— Unlock vehicle.
- 5:43 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at the National Guard Armory.
- 9:30 p.m.— Traffic control on Main.

**Thursday, December 9:**

- 12:59 a.m.— Minors in bar at the Windmill.
- 1:37 a.m.— Loud kids at Bressler Park.

**Friday, December 10:**

- 3:30 a.m.— Loud people on Walnut.
- 10:20 a.m.— Hit and Run accident on Douglas.
- 1:00 p.m.— Check welfare on Blaine.

**Wayne County Court**

**Criminal filings:**

- State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jack Vanderhoff, Oakland, defendant. Complaint for theft by unlawful taking.

**Small claim filings:**

- Wayne Auto Parts, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Cory Wheeler, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$71.78.

**Small claim judgments:**

- Wayne Auto Parts, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Cory Wheeler, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

**— NOTICE —**

**Holiday Schedule for The Wayne Herald**

**Deadline for Friday, December 24 Paper is Wednesday, December 22, 1993**

**Classifieds and Legal Notices.....10:00 a.m.**

**Display Advertising and News...12:00 noon**

**Deadline for Friday, December 31 Paper is Wednesday, December 29, 1993**

**Classifieds and Legal Notices.....10:00 a.m.**

**Display Advertising and News...12:00 noon**

**Merry Christmas from All of Us at Cellular One**

Twos the night before Christmas and all through the house  
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.  
With Maw in her kerchief and you in your cap  
You were tossing and turning 'cause the kids were out of the house.  
With thoughts of breakdowns and "We're out of gas"  
Dancing through your head, you suddenly sat straight up in your bed.  
Then wiping your eyes, a form did appear.  
The vision of Santa, so you had nothing to fear.  
With a pointed finger and a tilt of the head,  
He said, "With a Cellular Phone, you'd have nothing to dread.."

For Cellular One has a buy one for **\$99\***  
Get the Second One **FREE.\***  
Hurry and call —T-Hee, Hee, Hee, Hee— Ho! Ho! Ho!"  
As you laid back down mulling over what had been seen,  
A voice whispered in your ear that made you happy as could be...


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**The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty**



At what ages do older people need assistance with bathing, cooking and other everyday activities? This varies among people of the same group. A report by the U.S. Census Bureau, titled "65 Plus in America," provides these statistics: About 10 percent of those age 65 to 74 need assistance, 19 percent of those 75 to 79, 24 percent of those 80 to 84, and 45 percent of those over 85.

Helén Klein, 70, a nurse, and her husband Norman, an oral surgeon, got started in distance running 15 years ago. Since then Helén has run in 46 marathons and 78 races of 50 miles or more. Now retired and living in Rancho Cucumonga, California, they are race directors, making all preparations and organizing volunteers. At first, Helen prepared food for participants. But "cooking is harder than running," she says, so she keeps running. Early this year she competed in a weeklong event on a mile-long stretch of road at Sacramento. She totaled 373 miles. "I feel 30 (years old)," the great-grandmother told an interviewer. "And I'm known as looking 20 from the back."

Remember When? February 4, 1957 — The first portable electric typewriters were offered for sale in Syracuse, New York.

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

**USE THE WAYNE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS**

**Dining Out**

Featuring Friday Night:  
**Prime Buffet**  
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

•Chicken •Fish •Prime Rib •Two Vegetables  
•Two Potatoes •Salad Bar •Sundae Bar

**\$6.00**

Regular Menu Also Available  
Serving Breakfast, 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.  
Featuring Belgium Waffles

**BLACK KNIGHT RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

304 North Main Street 375-5305 Wayne, NE  
Hours: Breakfast- 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.  
Lunch- 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner- 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

# persuasion

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



## Letters

### 'Paper is terrible'

Dear Editor:  
You are always bragging about your paper being so good. It is getting to be terrible, no local news, only all those pages of sports. It sure is not the paper that Al Cramer put out. Some of us older residents who have lived here for years like the

court house news, especially the deeds and you never have any of them in there, I've heard others complain cause no deeds to houses being sold in Wayne. Sure miss LaVon Anderson, as she was good. Let's get some deeds and local news in there once again.

Eva Brockman  
Wayne

### 'See you next year'

Dear Editor:  
Now that hunting season is well underway and hunters have found the season successful I would like to take a minute to express some concerns. Hunting season introduces many changes for the community. Each change affects each one of us differently.

Some of us profit from the additional revenue it brings to businesses, hotels and restaurants. Others that enjoy the sport of hunting benefit from the fresh invigorating country air, the physical challenge of the hunt, the opportunity to work with well trained dogs and most of all the special time taken to communicate with nature.

The rural community's main concern is the safety of our loved ones; our children that enjoy playing outside, our husbands and fathers that work outside as well as our pets and livestock. We constantly live in the fear of that stray bullet and pray that each hunting

adventure doesn't end in a nightmare.

This is not a letter of complaint about hunters in general, however it is one of concern. We have wonderful memories of hunters and hunting experiences over a span of many years. It is a great opportunity to make lifelong friends; to join the urban community and the rural community in support of a common interest.

As with every sport, hunting has very specific rules and regulations. Please don't forget to abide by these written and unwritten laws. Do not hunt on posted land, and please do not disturb households during early morning hours. Enjoy this privilege and treat the sport with great respect, be considerate of the land you are hunting on, the game you are hunting, as well as the safety of the landowners and we will look forward to seeing you again next year.

Kate Luff  
Wayne

### 'Relax and open mind'

Dear Editor:  
As the Most Reverend Alfred Tschopp stated in Wednesday's editorial, evil triumphs when good people do nothing to prevent wrongs. In light of these words, I am taking this opportunity to point out a few things to him and my fellow Decent Americans.

Firstly, by placing homosexual textbooks in our schools, Project 21 is in no way "assisting on homosexual attacks on our youth" because such "attacks" are merely the product of paranoid imaginations. I, as a fairly typical member of "today's youth," am sure you will be relieved to know that I have never been, nor will in the foreseeable future be, attacked by a homosexual.

Secondly, I hear that God declared homosexuality a sin. I find it odd that it is not also a sin to be left-handed and that we are not re-

quired in the name of the Lord to write with our right hands. Homosexuality is not necessarily a matter of choice.

Thirdly, I am surprised that a respected religious leader such as Pastor Tschopp would choose to preach fear and intolerance to his followers rather than acceptance and (if you will) forgiveness. I truly believe more love is needed in this world, and if some people respond to that through the dreaded institution of homosexual sin and debauchery, then more power to them.

Although I realize it is not generally the accepted practice in this part of the country, I urge anyone who will listen to relax and open your mind just a little. And I urge Pastor Tschopp to stop ranting and take a cold shower.

Sarah Blaser  
Wayne

### 'Need petition protection'

Dear Editor:  
As co-founder of the Committee of Concerned Citizens and one of the main organizers of the "Petition Protection" petition drive, I was told that my brother and I have done a poor job of informing the public about "Petition Protection."

Because the financial burden of the "Petition Protection" drive has come out of our paychecks and some small and scattered by greatly appreciated donations, we cannot afford paid advertisement and notification. And because "Petition Protection" is such a non-controversial issue it has not received much press. I, myself am guilty of not writing this letter sooner.

So here it goes. "Petition Protection" would protect any law voted in or out by the people, through the petition process, so the legislature could not amend or repeal it. If the legislature wanted to amend or repeal the essential substance, they would have to put it on

the ballot for the people to vote on. If the legislature felt it was an emergency, they could call for a special election by four-fifths of all members.

Other than the fact that it would protect my vote, it would also protect the hard work of hundreds of dedicated Nebraskans called circulators.

So there it is, simple and basic. If you believe the legislature should not be able to overturn YOUR vote, you need to call me in Stanton (402-439-2315) or my brother Kent Bernbeck in Lincoln (402-435-2764) to see how you can help get this on the ballot.

P.O. I do not intend to make a habit of this.

Committee of  
Concerned Citizen  
P.O. Box 22614  
Lincoln, NE 68542  
Petition Sponsor  
Craig Bernbeck  
Stanton

## Capitol News-

# State sees acute housing shortage

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — It wasn't too long ago that "for sale" signs were thicker than mosquitoes on a hot summer night in many neighborhoods in Nebraska.

During the mid-1980s, the state's farm-fueled economy was hurting, prompting people to move out of cities where work was lacking or businesses closed.

Housing was easy, and cheap, to find.

Today, cities are making a strong comeback, and one growing

pain has been a shortage of good housing throughout the state in cities besides Omaha and Lincoln.

That lack of homes and apartments, state economic boosters say, may be hurting efforts to bring new businesses to the state, or expand those already here.

It's an unusual problem-through-prosperity that Nebraska has not had to face before, and one that extends from Scottsbluff to Schuyler, Lexington to Columbus.

Although there's no direct statistics to point to, economic development officials mention these warning signs:

— in Sidney, a 60-room convention/motel project is on hold because the developer says there's not enough housing in the town for motel workers. There's even a shortage in towns within decent commuting distance, the developer said.

— in Norfolk, city leaders worry about the lack of adequate housing, streets and sewers if a meat-packing plant decides to expand there.

— in several towns, business owners have hinted that they are expanding elsewhere because of a lack of housing.

State Economic Development

director Maxine Moul said that besides training programs for workers, the lack of housing is the top problem facing growth efforts in the state.

Help is on the way through a variety of state and local programs, though officials say they face some perception problems.

One is that lenders and builders are still a bit leery of housing projects because of their bad experiences in the mid-80s. There's a lack of builders in some areas. They got out of the business when things got bad.

The other image problem is seeking acceptance for "affordable housing" projects. Homes and apartments that factory workers and first-year teachers can afford is the rarest in many cities. Yet, officials say that some people oppose "affordable housing" efforts because they get negative visions of subsidized housing, even for people with good jobs.

Affordable housing is a big problem. A state commission estimates that more than 40,000 families outside of Nebraska's metropolitan counties have problems affording their mortgage or rental payments and need help. Expect to hear more about this in the Legislature.

But as one Sidney official said, having so much business activity that housing is short is a much better problem than seeing homes vacant for a lack of jobs.

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



## Dictionary editors are hard-pressed

Dictionary editors are hard-pressed to keep up with words and their meanings. Maybe we're talking more and understanding less?

Words, like trucks, haul thoughts. Some are quiet, some noisy. How many words are spoken in your home during one day? Is

## Big bucks are no holiday prerequisite

Not everyone has to spend big bucks to have a joy-filled, family-oriented and memorable Christmas.

I was amazed to read the other day that many families spend thousands of dollars in the process of celebrating Christmas and often put their families into debt for months to pay off holiday shopping spree.

Even retailers with excess inventory they would like to get rid of, do not like to see families get into financial trouble making Christmas a materialistic extravaganza.

A budget is the thing and Kathy Prochaska-Cue, the UNL family and consumer sciences specialist is touting some ideas to help families stay within their Christmas budgets.

She even has a \$50 Christmas budget that she says any family can live by (not buy) and still enjoy a joyful holiday.

Many of the ideas she promotes are not new but have been traditional practices of the holiday season which have gotten lost in the modern "glitz", she said.

Her ideas make perfect sense to me. Limiting everything to \$50 might be a little parsimonious, but the intent of the season should never be to spend the family into the poorhouse for \$100 large size Barbie dolls and the latest electronic whiz games.

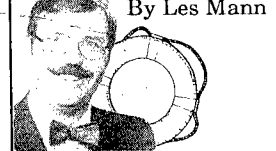
Kathy's suggestions follow:

1. Talk it over. Every member of the family must be committed for the plan to work.

2. Make a budget. Perhaps you will give each member of the family a certain amount to spend. Perhaps you will agree to draw names and each spend a certain amount on one gift for one person. Or perhaps you will draw names and get creative with gifts for other family members at the same time. Perhaps Santa will leave one gift for each child, and the family budgets the rest.

## Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



3. Get creative! Give coupons for hugs, or for chores, or for special time together. Give special foods, or fill a stocking with fruit and nuts. If you have a dehydrator, dry pineapple or oranges or make yogurt or fruit roll-ups. You can give the gift of your help to children who want to give food gifts or craft gifts. Children can make drawings and cards and finger paintings.

If your children feel you're not listening to them, give them each a flag to wave when they really want you to hear — if you think you can respond to the waving.

Look at what you have to make something from. One mother rifled her closet for old things her daughters would like for "dress up," and made a dress-up box full of old clothes and costume jewelry and wigs.

Make up a family album or write down some of your family stories — put the stories on tape. Some family members may have objects that have meant something to them. Pass them along — maybe with a card attached to tell the story.

4. Barter. Trade your time and your skills for crafts, or maybe a Christmas tree or greens.

5. Buy your tree at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve — when they go on sale. Decorate the house with boughs

See Bucks, Page 5

## Noodlehead Acres



By  
Merlin  
Wright

equal time given to speaking and listening?

Thousands of words enter the home via newspapers and magazines. Then, of course, there are the zillion words from radio and television. Words that are yelled, spelled, slurred, blurred, whispered, sighed, cried and lied. But is there understanding?

Psychiatry can give clinical diagnoses sounding like they're from an explosion at the word factory. Physicians use medical language conceived in a Latin laboratory. Electronic types amaze us using terminology only electrical engineers imagine. Let's not forget ministers who may also ascend to lofty stairways of theological verbiage!

Maybe simplicity would help. Why doesn't the psychiatrist simply say: "Your problem, sir, is you're still conscious!"

Perhaps doctor could offer the diagnosis: "Your problem is you're still breathing." The TV repairman might inform you "The trouble with your TV is this power cord must be plugged into the wall socket before your set will run."

And the reverend? He might go with: "Your's, sir, is a damned life!"

Words are how humans exchange information. Each of us feeds daily at the trough of spoken expression. For the dollar we'll say most anything, as TV talk shows prove. Note, too, that word meanings change. Observe that Easter no longer relates to the Resurrection but rather it's how to sell more replicas of eggs and bunnies. Thanksgiving is a "holiday" for family gatherings. Xmas hype has as much to do with the Birth of Christ as the stock market has to do with your vacuum cleaner. Hinder or heal, words permit us to communicate.

Word changers call a womb murder "abortion", taxes are called

See NOODLE, Page 5

## The Wayne Herald

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## Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.



# 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

## Methodist Women meet

The United Methodist Women met Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. with the officers hosting. There were 29 present with Laura Ratzloff and Evelyn German as guests. Verna Mae Creamer, Kay Kemp and Dola Husmann were honored for having December birthdays. Helen Rose pinned a "Corsage for Missions" ribbon on each while the group sang the birthday song.

Imogene Brasch, the 1993 Christmas fair chairman, thanked all who helped. Norma Ehlers, president, presented her with a special membership pin for chairing the Christmas fair. Eilene Jager, her co-chairman, will be the 1994 Christmas fair chairman.

Ruth Reed reported that "Charlotte's Dream" has become a reality. One million Campbell's soup labels have been collected to trade in for a new 15 passenger van for Epworth Village.

Hallie Sherry gave a brief synopsis of three books in the reading program: "Journey with Justice," "Born of the Sun" and "Just a Sister Away."

It was decided to purchase a poinsettia plant for the church sanctuary. The youth conference is in Aurora on Dec. 27-29. The UMW decided to pay one half the registration fees for the youth from the church who attend.

Marj Porter, vice president, presented Norma Ehlers, out-going president, with a "past president" pin and a prayer plant.

Marj Porter had the program, entitled: "Hope in the Midst of Change." She was assisted by Dola Husmann. Fern Kelley gave the devotions.

The next meeting will be Jan. 12 with Dorothy Brandstetter in charge of the dessert committee.

## Community Calendar

### TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.  
Wayne After 5 Club, Riley's, 6:30 p.m.  
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, Wayne Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon  
Pleasant Valley Club, Black Knight, noon  
AWANA Club, Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.  
TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Mom's Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church social room, 9:30-11 a.m.  
Wayne County Immunization Clinic, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, First United Methodist Church, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 19

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.  
Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, DEC. 20

Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.  
Eagles Auxiliary 3757, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

## Lutheran ladies meet; enjoy Christmas dinner

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid LWML held its annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 8. There were 52 members, both pastors and 30 guests attending the meeting. Dolores Hallgren and Judy Sorensen were welcomed as new members. The meeting opened with the singing of "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given and filed for audit.

It was announced that proceeds from the cookie walk will be donated to the building fund. It was decided to put the profit from the cookie recipe books into the savings account. All remaining Christmas cards were sold, totaling 82 boxes.

The visiting committee reported on cards sent and visits made. Twenty-five plates of cookies were taken to shut-ins. Flowers were sent to Esther Baker.

Esther Hansen asked for volunteers to embroider 12 quilt blocks that will be put together and used in the quilting display on Fun Day.

Dolores Utecht reported that 37 attended the Advent meal served on Dec. 2.

Christmas cards were signed for

Celebrating December birthdays were Esther Brader, Gladys Rinchart and Martha Bartels.

Hostesses for the January meeting will be Matilda Barclman, Eleanor Carter and Dorothy Meyer, both seminary students. Thank yous were received from Project Hope for quilts and the clothing donation and from the Orphan Grain Train for kits for the homeless and quilts. Thank yous and donations were received from Erwin Vahlkamp and Clara Frevort for cookies. A donation was received from the Fredrick Temme family for use of the kitchen on Thanksgiving.

Pastor Anderson installed new officers for 1994. Elected were Milly Thomsen, president; Mary Janke, first vice president; Maria Ritze, second vice president; Esther Brader, secretary; and Elinor Jensen, treasurer.

A program entitled "Candles Tell the Story" was given by Mary Janke. Bible verses were read and Christmas carols were sung by everyone during the program.

Hostesses for the meeting were Bernita Sherbahn, Ruth Victor, Melvy Meyer, Leona Janke and Milly Thomsen.

## St. Paul's Christmas lunch was Dec. 8

St. Paul's Women of the ELCA held their annual Christmas luncheon on Dec. 8 with 32 members and Pastor Jack in attendance. Service group 1 was in charge of serving.

Dorothy Aurich, president, opened the meeting with an appropriate Christmas reading.

The secretary's report was read and approved as corrected.

The treasurer's report was read and approved, the motion was made to pay the bills.

Monetary gifts will be given to Tabitha Home, Bethphage, Martin Luther Home, Lutheran Student Center at UN-L, Lamp Ministries and our service people. Gifts will be purchased for care center residents Ellen Hansen and Selma Hausmann.

Arlene Ostendorf, treasurer, presented the 1994 budget. It was approved with one change.

Mission Action sent out six get well and four sympathy cards. A total of 116 cards were sent in 1993.

Naomi Circle met Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Ruth Fler was the hostess and Madge Bruffat gave the lesson.

Esther Circle met Nov. 18 at the Wayne Care Centre. Elaine Draghu was the hostess and Ruth Baier gave the lesson.

Evening Circle held their holiday supper at the church on Nov. 22. Hostesses were Elizabeth Anderson and Melia Hefti. Gloria Lesberg was the lesson leader.

Altar Guild met on Dec. 4 at the church for their potluck Christmas luncheon. They all participated in giving devotions.

Dorothy closed with a reading entitled "Concerning Christmas."

Madge Bruffat opened the program with scripture reading, after which the video "Songs of Christmas" was shown. It was a film explaining the origin of many of our Christmas songs. Arlene Ostendorf closed the program with scripture and prayer.

At the close of the afternoon, the group packed and delivered plates of cookies to shut-ins.

## Briefly Speaking

### T&C Club meets

WAYNE — T&C Club met in the home of Muriel Lindsay on Thursday afternoon. Ila Pryor was a guest. High scores in 500 were made by Muriel Lindsay and Ila Pryor.

Next meeting will be Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. with Florence Meyer.

### All members present for Acme Club

WAYNE — Acme Club met Monday, Dec. 6 at the home of Mary Doescher with all members present. Bonnadelle Koch was in charge of the program. Roll call was a Christmas tradition. A collection was taken for the Nebraska Children's Home and members had a Christmas gift exchange.

The next meeting will be Jan. 3 with Zita Jenkins as hostess.

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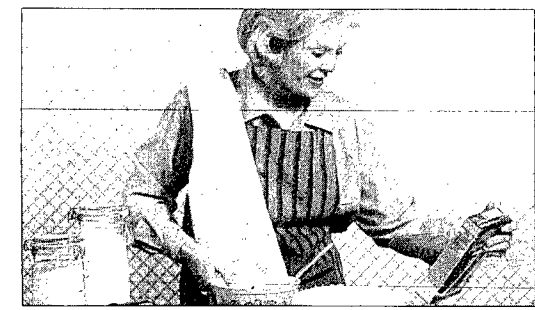
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## Unique holiday gifts (can) come from nature

Not all gifts have to come from a store. Sometimes they can be found in your backyard.

Gifts from nature can make the holiday season more economical and boost your creativity, too, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln horticulturists Susan Schoneweis and Amy Greving.

For example, they say, many types of tree boughs and flowers make interesting accents to wreaths.

A few pine or juniper branches can be formed into wreaths or tied in the middle to make a swag. Schoneweis said that when working with tree branches, it's a good idea to soak them in water and let them rehydrate so they don't shatter or drop needles.

Pine cones are also good for crafts. Schoneweis suggested that pine cones attached to a Styrofoam cone make a nice miniature Christmas tree. Children may also make turkeys and Christmas trees out of pine cones by adding pipe cleaners, colored foil and glitter, she suggested.

The garden can also have usable materials, Greving said. Rudbeckias, or black-eyed Susans, still have dark heads after they are dried. Gomphrena and safflower heads can

also be used to add an interesting, economical accent to dried flower wreaths.

"The best thing to do is to get things in the summer at their peak of bloom," Greving said. "At this time of the year most plants aren't salvageable, but sometimes you can find some grasses or seed pods you can still use."

Not all materials have to come from your backyard. Fresh oregano, parsley and chives are usually available at grocery stores and can be used as dried gifts, Greving said.

"If you tie them on a wreath and let them dry naturally they can be used at anytime. This makes a practical, economical gift for the cook on your list," Greving said.

The Institute of Agriculture and National Resources staffers offered some advice when working with items from the yard. Berries require some special care; mistletoe and holly berries should be kept away from children and some berries, like viburnums, do not preserve well and should not be used. When using recently dried plants, it may be necessary to purchase a special spray from a florist shop that prevents flowers from shattering.

PHIL GRIESS, RPH

Your Medicap pharmacist

Vitamins

Distorted claims suggest that vitamins delay the onset and severity of age changes, improve athletic performance, prevent heart and other chronic problems, and provide an energy boost. Although vitamins do perform important functions in our bodies, a healthy diet usually provides a sufficient amount of these vitamins. Extra doses of vitamins rarely enhance their benefit, and can be harmful. If you think that your diet may be lacking in a few vitamins, one multivitamin tablet taken each day usually provides an adequate amount. Ask your pharmacist to help you decide if your diet and lifestyle require a multivitamin supplement.

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Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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New Arrivals

COOPER — Jeffrey and Shelly Cooper, Memphis, Tenn., a daughter, Laura Shannon, Dec. 1, 8 lbs., 4 oz. Grandparents are Dennis Janke of Garden Grove, Calif. and Linda Janke of Huntington Beach, Calif.

GOTCH — Jeff and Debra Gotch, South Sioux City, a daughter, Allicia Ellen, Dec. 1, 7 lbs., 12 oz., St. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City, Iowa. Grandparents are Dwight and Ronnie Gotch of Allen. Great grandparents are Lewis and Loyla Miller, Cliff and Rose Gotch and Leona Gotch, all of Allen.

KEATING — John and Janet Keating, Tempe, Ariz., a son, Mason Jay, Nov. 17. He join a sister, Hallie. Grandparents are Jim and Anne Keating of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, and Ray and Ann Sukup of Verdigré.

WALLENBURG — Jeff and Tracy Wallenburg, Gretna, a daughter, Jordyn Kathreen, Nov. 15. Grandparents are Jim and Anne Keating of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, and Bob and Judy Wallenburg of Gretna. Great grandmother is Anita Skalnik of Lincoln.

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# Schools

(continued from page 1)

tougher goals for graduates. He said those expectations and goals should be established by the professional educators in the community with the help of parents and that the parents should trust education leadership to their professional teachers and administrators.

Christensen went on to quote statistics that say 80 percent of Nebraska students take the American Collegiate Test (ACT) and 65 percent go on to higher education.

"These students are able to com-

pete with students of other countries academically. These are not the students, however, who will have the greatest impact on communities such as Wayne," he explained.

"It is the other 35 percent of students -- those who do not leave town to continue their education -- that we need to focus on in and attempt to change," he said. These are the people who will become our community leaders. He said they are taught basic skills in school but may not be good at problem solving and critical thinking. "We need to bring all students up

and focus not on where we are by where we will be in the year 2015," he said.

Christensen also stressed the fact that in today's educational system, the school is more time-concerned.

"Basing schools on time is economical but is not an effective method of teaching," said Christensen.

"WE ARE FORCING all students to learn at the same rate. This does not allow for differences in learning styles," he said. "Especially in the areas of math and science, we need to give students the skills needed to survive. We must work with the students personally."

Christensen said curriculum changes should shift from memorization of facts and figures to applied learning and problem solving. He said students do not actually have knowledge until they can perform and apply what they have learned in practical applications.

He said schools and communities should determine the result that we want in our graduates and then design the school to achieve those results.

"We need to realize that students have the best chance of being a good citizen by building from the top down," he said. "Education is about kids. They deserve the best and we need parents to become more involved." He told Wayne's teachers and parents to work as partners and for each to listen to and trust the other.



Dr. Donald Zeiss, principal of Wayne High School, and Dr. Doug Christensen, deputy commissioner of education for Nebraska, visit prior to Christensen's talk to Wayne teachers Monday.

# Tickets

(continued from page 1)

lar situation where parents might not get to see the ceremony, caused the college to implement the ticket arrangement, said Hummel.

"We want to make sure that the close family members have an opportunity to see the ceremony," he said. He noted one graduate from Texas this Saturday will have 33 family mem-

bers driving in for the ceremony.

HE SAID TICKET holders have been asked to be in their seats on the lower level of Rice Auditorium by 1:30 for the 2 p.m. ceremony. Those without tickets will be admitted into the balcony area before 1:30 and into the remaining lower level seats after 1:30, he said.

Provisions for overflow are avail-

able at Ramsey Theater where closed circuit television will show a live picture from Rice Auditorium.

Wayne is the only college in Nebraska with three graduations every year, and while there has been talk about eliminating one of the ceremonies, Hummel said nothing has been firmed up and to do so would make the remaining ceremonies even larger.

At the summer commencement, held in August, 62 bachelor's degrees, 35 masters and two education specialists were presented this year.

Hummel said as enrollment continues to grow at Wayne State the graduation ceremonies are expected to continue to be a hot ticket item.

# State corn harvest smaller than normal

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) -- It's official. The corn harvest is smaller than normal.

Larry Sitzman, state agriculture director, said the harvest in Nebraska is nearly completed and the news isn't good.

"The numbers are less than last year and (projections) have steadily decreased all fall long as we go," Sitzman said. "It's hard to believe because I've seen piles of grain at elevators, but I've also talked with individuals and I know (production) is down."

Bill Dobbs, with the federal Agricultural Statistics Service, said he expects figures for this year's harvest to reach 820.8 million bushels, an average yield of 108 bushels per acre.

Last year's state harvest was a record at just under 1.1 billion bushels with an average yield of 135 bushels per acre.

"This year's is the smallest crop since 1989, when there was 847 million bushels," Dobbs said.

Low yields aren't the only bits of bad news farmers have received in recent weeks.

Sitzman said farmers also might have to pay back money they received last spring for advance deficiency payments.

The amount of subsidy payments to farmers is based on whether market prices average less than a target price set by the government.

Because yields are so low this

year, corn prices have climbed past the target price and threw subsidy payments off balance.

Corn producers who were eligible for subsidy payments at sign-up time last spring could get half that money immediately. But with prices higher now, many will owe money instead of receiving the second half of payment.

Sitzman said some corn producers may have to pay back about 9 cents per bushel in subsidies.

"So they're in a Catch-22," he said. "Their crops come in short so they lose money that way, but the prices go up so they end up having to pay back subsidy money."

Prices began to rise in the first part of November as more producers started harvesting and saw how low their yields would be.

Corn prices rose from \$2.25 per bushel in mid-October to an average of between \$2.50 to \$2.80 per bushel now.

Sitzman hints farmer troubles may not be over.

Since the grain carryover left for storage is "going down and going down fast," there will be fewer acres in set-aside programs next season, he said.

He also thinks weather may continue to plague producers next year because of high-water tables.

"I'm still very fearful that as saturated as the fields still are, we may be in for more ice jams and flooding and delays in getting into the fields," Sitzman said.

# Bucks

(continued from page 3)

trimmed at tree lots or cut-your-own places. Or make a tree from whatever you have on hand -- decorate a house plant. Make paper ornaments, string popcorn and cranberries, or recycle old bows.

6. Don't mail cards to people

you're going to see. Hand them out. Make Christmas cards by recycling old cards or use pictures cut from magazines.

Making a family Christmas for \$50 requires some thought, and some time, both before and after the holidays, but it's the most personal holiday any family is likely to enjoy.



# AAL matches funds

Mary Lou Erxleben, secretary of the AAL Branch 1470, donates a check that matched funds raised at a Benefit Soup Supper for Steve Malone who was injured in a construction accident last July. Malone broke his back when a roof he was working on, collapsed. Accepting the donation is Malone and his wife, Joy. The check was a part of the AAL-Helping Hands Project.

# Commissioner defends board against critics

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- A higher education commissioner on Friday defended his panel against critics, saying it serves as an auditor and should not expect to be popular.

Dr. Randolph Ferlic of Omaha, a member of the State Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education, said the panel is to higher education what the Internal Revenue Service is to taxpayers. The commission met at Bellevue College.

Ferlic responded to a recent 25-page report that said state law may give the commission too much authority. The report, from representatives of the University of Nebraska, state colleges and public two-year colleges, recommended modifying the law, and urged the commission to be less demanding and exert less control.

Ferlic also defended Bruce Stahl, the commission's executive director. He said Stahl has been a "lightning rod" for complaints from colleges and universities.

Public higher education in Nebraska, like the federal government, is "kind of like on automatic," said Ferlic, an Omaha surgeon.

He said Nebraska should be getting "more bang for the buck" from a higher education system that has had its state funding boosted from \$220 million to \$330 million over the last five years.

Ferlic was most critical of the University of Nebraska campuses.

See COLLEGES, Page 10

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# Noodle

(continued from page 3)

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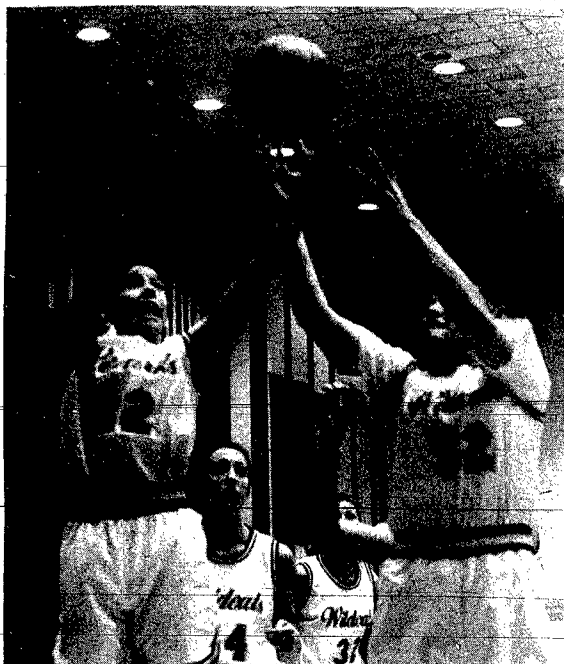
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# sports

*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



WAYNE STATE'S Amy Brodersen, left and Jodi Otjen compete for a rebound during the Wildcats rout of Dakota State last Friday in Rice Auditorium. WSC held a commanding 54-28 lead at half and were never threatened.

## Wayne boys notch major victory over Columbus Lakeview

The Wayne boys basketball team notched a major win at Columbus Lakeview, Saturday, 57-54—the first win at Columbus Lakeview in many years for a Wayne team.

Rocky Ruhl said this was just one game that his team really wanted to win. "It was the kind of atmosphere you see and feel at a district game," Ruhl said. "We re-

sponded real well to the challenge of playing in their gym—a place they (Lakeview) had defeated fifth-ranked Ord in just a week earlier."

The Blue Devils grabbed a 17-16 lead after the first quarter and went into the locker room at the intermission tied at 27. Wayne outscored the host team, 16-11 in the third quarter and built a 10-point lead in the first minute of the fourth quarter before the Vikings attempted a rally which fell three points short.

"Lakeview never got closer than three points in the fourth quarter," Ruhl said. "I was proud of our kids to hang on the way they did." Robert Bell and Matt Blomenkamp

have been the leading scorers for the Blue Devils in the first two games and Lakeview decided to put extra pressure on Bell in the first half and

held him to just four points.

Bell, however, sparked the Blue Devils in the fourth quarter by scoring 10 of Wayne's 14 points and the senior finished with a team-high 18 points. Blomenkamp tallied 14 and guard Ryan Pick tossed in 10.

Wayne out-rebounded Lakeview, 35-31 as Bell led the way with nine caroms while Pick had eight and Mike Fluent, seven. Both teams had 17 turnovers and Wayne was 12-18 in free throw shooting while Lakeview was 9-19.

The 2-0 and top 10-rated Blue Devils will host a strong Schuyler team, Tuesday. The Warriors will invade Wayne High with a 4-0 record.

The Wayne reserves lost to Columbus Lakeview, 46-41. Mike Imdicke scored eight points to lead Wayne and Andy Witkowski netted seven. Witkowski also notched 11 rebounds.

Wayne (57), Columbus Lakeview (54): Wayne scoring: Robert Bell, 18; Matt Blomenkamp, 14; Ryan Pick, 10; Joe Lutt, 7; Kirk Carmichael, 4; Mike Fluent, 2; Jason Carr, 2.

### Junior high basketball rec schedule

WAYNE-The schedule for Wayne's junior high rec basketball teams will be as follows: December 20—seventh grade boys from 3:45-4:45 p.m.; eighth grade boys from 4:45-5:45 p.m.

December 21—seventh grade girls from 3:45-4:45 p.m.; eighth grade girls from 4:45-5:45 p.m. December 22—open gym from 2-4 p.m. December 27—seventh grade boys from 1:30-3 p.m.; eighth grade boys from 3-4:30 p.m.

December 28—seventh grade girls from 1:30-3 p.m.; eighth grade girls from 3-4:30 p.m. December 29—seventh grade boys from 1:30-3 p.m.; eighth grade boys from 3-4:30 p.m. December 30—seventh grade girls from 1:30-3 p.m.; eighth grade girls from 3-4:30 p.m.

When school resumes the schedule will be as follows: seventh grade boys from 3:45-4:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; eighth grade boys from 4:45-5:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays; seventh grade girls from 3:45-4:45 on Tuesdays and Fridays and eighth grade girls from 4:45-5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The eighth grade boys will play in a tournament at Wisner on January 3, at 5 p.m. Players will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m. and leave at 3:45. Drivers will be needed. Please contact the rec office if you can drive.

All practices will be held at the City Auditorium.

## Wayne State women score 104 against Dakota State

The Wayne State women's basketball team seems to be on cruise control right now and they seem to be cruising in the right direction. Mike Barry's squad is currently on a four-game win streak after a week-end sweep of Dakota State and Concordia in the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium.

The 7-2 'Cats blasted Dakota State last Friday, 104-51 as 13 players dotted the scoring column led by Lisa Chamberlain's 20 points. Deedra Haskins poured in 13 and Liz Reeg tallied 12 while Amy Brodersen tossed in 10.

The 'Cats led 54-28 at the half and then doubled the score on the visitors, 50-25 in the second half. WSC was out-rebounded, 40-39 despite seven boards from Haskins. Brodersen dished out a team high five assists and Deb Kostreba had four.

WSC only had 10 turnovers but forced Dakota State into 33. Brodersen, Reeg, Kostreba and Chamberlain each had three steals. WSC hit 51 percent of its shots from the floor and was 20-26 from the foul line.

Against Concordia on Saturday, WSC rolled to a 75-59 victory after leading by 17 at the intermission, 41-24. Chamberlain led a trio of

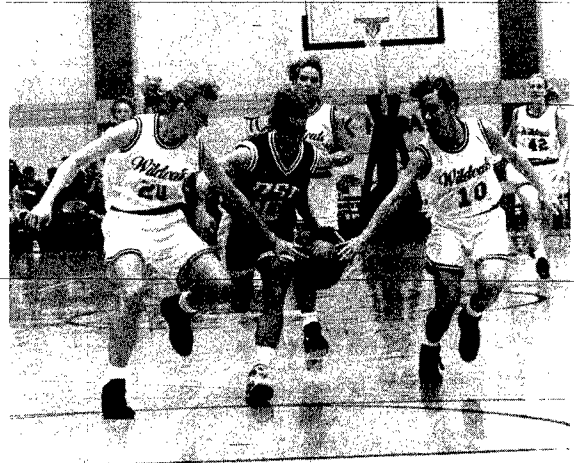
players in double figures with 13 points while Haskins tallied 11 and Jodi Otjen, 10.

The game was a little sloppier played by the host team than Friday's contest as the 'Cats suffered 26 turnovers compared to 22 for the visitors. WSC dominated the boards, 50-34 as Linda Heller and Chamberlain shared team honors with seven apiece. Heller also dished out five assists and Mindi Jensen blocked three shots.

The 'Cats shot 44 percent from the field and hit 12 of 13 free throw attempts. WSC will travel to Sioux City on Saturday to play Morning-side.

WSC (104), Dakota State (51): WSC scoring: Lisa Chamberlain, 20; Deedra Haskins, 13; Liz Reeg, 12; Amy Brodersen, 10; Deb Kostreba, 9; Marla Stewart, 8; Linda Heller, 6; Kristy Twait, 6; Ann Kramer, 6; Mindi Jensen, 6; Jodi Otjen, 4; Lynn Nohr, 2; Jessi Andersen, 2.

WSC (75), Concordia (59): WSC scoring: Lisa Chamberlain, 13; Deedra Haskins, 11; Jodi Otjen, 10; Deb Kostreba, 7; Kristy Twait, 7; Amy Brodersen, 6; Lynn Nohr, 5; Mindi Jensen, 5; Ann Kramer, 4; Marla Stewart, 3; Brenda TeGrotenhuis, 2; Linda Heller, 2.



BRENDA TEGROTENHUIS, left and Lynn Nohr team up to steal the ball away from a Dakota State player during second half action of the 'Cats 104-51 win.

### Junior high girls compete

WAYNE-The Wayne Junior High girls basketball teams played a pair of games against West Point Guardian Angels and Hartington Holy Trinity, recently and Jill Klaver's seventh grade team went 0-2 while the eighth grade team went 1-1.

The seventh grade lost to West Point, 29-21. Brooke Parker led Wayne with eight points while Shona Stracke scored six and Jessica Raveling, three. Audrey Kai and Hailey Daehnke each tallied two.

Melissa Fluent led Wayne on the boards with five rebounds while Larissa Coulter and Parker had four caroms each. Stracke pulled down three boards.

The eighth grade won by a 22-14 margin as the foursome of Molly Linster, Gayle Olson, Jennifer Beiermann and Rebecca Dorcey scored four each. Mindy McLean, Stacey Langemeier and Carla Kemp each tallied two.

In the rebound department, Olson led the way with five and Langemeier had four while Brandy Frevert pulled down three boards as did Beiermann, Kemp and Dorcey.

In last Thursday's game with Hartington, the seventh grade team was beaten on a last second shot, 20-19. Brooke Parker led Wayne in scoring with 11 points followed by Carol Longe with five and Shona Stracke with three.

Gretchen Wilke hauled down a team high eight rebounds while Parker had five. Melissa Fluent and Hailey Daehnke each had three rebounds.

The eighth grade team was defeated by a 31-11 margin. Molly Linster and Gayle Olson each had four points to lead Wayne while Jennifer Beiermann had two and Sara Kinney, one. Rebecca Dorcey had a team high five-rebounds.



FRESHMAN MINDI Jensen looks to score two points while getting fouled from behind during last Friday's game in Rice Auditorium. The 'Cats improved to 7-2 with a weekend sweep of their opponent's.

## Laurel boys defeat rival Randolph on road; girls get beat

The Laurel boys and girls basketball teams travelled to play Randolph last Friday and Clayton Steele's boys improved to 3-0 with a 52-31 rout of the host team while Rick Petri's girls lost another close contest, 35-28, leaving the Lady Bears with an 0-4 record.

The Laurel boys were led by the brother combination of Jared and Jeremy Reinoehl as the two combined to score 40 of the Bears 52 points. Cody Carstensen netted nine and Tyler Erwin rounded out the attack with three.

Randolph had plenty to worry about with the junior twins as the Reinoehls connected on three-pointers and then went underneath to provide force inside. Jared Reinoehl even broke away for a slam dunk in the third quarter as the extremely athletic duo proved they could literally do it all against the Cardinals.

Laurel led 17-5 after the first quarter and 19-15 at the break. The Bears broke the game open in the third quarter with a 16-9 scoring-run for a 35-24 lead. "Our defense played very well," Steele said. "Randolph just didn't have the height inside to stop the Reinoehls and they had a very good game on both ends of the floor."

Laurel out-rebounded Randolph, 24-20 as the fabulous duo shared team honors with six caroms each. The Bears had just 10 turnovers in the game and connected on 5-12 free throws while Randolph was 4-11 from the charity stripe.

Laurel will get another stiff test on Tuesday when they travel to face a highly touted Osmond team.

IN THE girls contest, Laurel led 9-8 after the first quarter but were out-scored 13-4 in the second quarter. Both teams scored six, third quarter points and Laurel actually out-scored the host team, 9-8 in the fourth quarter but the Achilles heel proved to be the second quarter.

"We shot just 22 percent from the floor for the game," Petri said. "We did give up a couple easy buckets in the second quarter but for the game, we played very good defense."

Petri said in the first three minutes of the game his Bears forced five turnovers but on the other end of the floor, hit just one of 10 shots. "We just aren't hitting the shots," Petri said. "We're taking good shots but they're just not falling."

Freshman Becky Schroeder led Laurel in scoring with six points while Sam Felber and Dawn Wickett had five each. The Bears had 29 rebounds in the game led by Schroeder's nine caroms and Felber's eight. Laurel had just 14 turnovers and they connected on 8-14 free throw attempts while Randolph was 5-18. "We also missed some crucial front ends of one-and-one's," Petri said.

Laurel (52), Randolph (31): Laurel scoring: Jeremy Reinoehl, 21; Jared Reinoehl, 19; Cody Carstensen, 9; Tyler Erwin, 3.

Laurel girls (28), Randolph (35): Laurel scoring: Becky Schroeder, 6; Dawn Wickett, 5; Samantha Felber, 5; Leann Stewart, 4; Alissa Krie, 4; Tara Erwin, 2; Amanda Hartung, 2.

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# Wakefield earns sweep of weekend foes; girls beaten



KALI BAKER looks to gain control of a loose ball during first quarter action against Wausa last Friday. The Trojans lost a 50-37 decision despite Baker's 11 point performance. Wakefield fell to 0-3.

The Wakefield boys basketball team swept a pair of weekend games with wins over Wausa on Friday in Wakefield, 66-56 and a 74-60 win at Lyons-Decatur-North-east on Saturday.

In Friday's contest, Brad Hoskins' squad out-scored the visiting Vikings, 40-23 in the second half to erase a seven-point deficit at the intermission. "Our defense really turned it up in the second half," Hoskins said. "We allowed Wausa just three field goals over the final two periods."

The Trojans had four players in double figures led by Wes Blecke with 13 points and Ryan Ekberg with 12. Cory Brown netted 11 and Miah Johnson finished with 10.

The Trojans narrowly won the battle of the boards, 38-37 led by Brown's eight caroms and Blecke's seven. Cody Skinner, Johnson and Lucas Tappe each had five rebounds.

Wakefield was 12-25 from the free throw line and Wausa was 26-39. "We had a real balanced offense," Hoskins said. "We used nine different players in each quarter because we have quality depth. This year our bench play will be a great asset to our team."

At Lyons on Saturday, Wakefield built a 14-point lead at the half, 42-28 and managed to play even with the host team in the second half to post the perfect weekend and leave Hoskins' squad with a 2-1 record.

"We played a very good first half," Hoskins said. "If you take the last two quarters we played against

Wausa and the first two we played at Lyons, that would be a tremendous four-quarter game for us. Everything clicked on offense and the defense played very well."

Brown led the Trojans on Saturday with 15 points while Blecke poured in 13. Johnson finished with a dozen and Ekberg tallied 10 as Wakefield had four players in double figures for the second straight game.

The Trojans held a 32-24 advantage on the boards led by Brown's seven and Johnson's six caroms. Wakefield was 15-22 from the free throw line and the host team was 7-15. "We shot the ball very well," Hoskins said. "We hit 22 of 37 attempts from inside the three-point

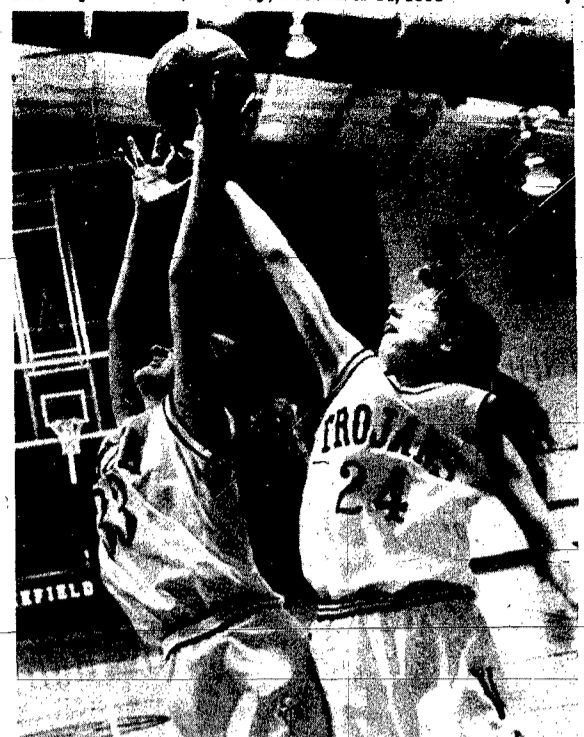
range and we hit five of 10 from three-point range."

The Trojans will play at Hartington on Friday and at Emerson-Hubbard on Saturday.

Wakefield (66), Wausa (56): Wakefield scoring: Wes Blecke, 13; Ryan Ekberg, 12; Cory Brown, 11; Miah Johnson, 10; Justin Dutcher, 9; Lucas Tappe, 6; Cody Skinner, 4; Cory Coble, 1.

Wakefield (74), Lyons-Decatur (60): Wakefield scoring: Cory Brown, 15; Wes Blecke, 13; Miah Johnson, 12; Ryan Ekberg, 10; Justin Dutcher, 7; Tory Nixon, 6; Cody Skinner, 6; Lucas Tappe, 3; Cory Coble, 2.

FRIDAY'S GAME with Wausa was a doubleheader with Gregg Cruickshank's girls hosting



WAKEFIELD'S MARIA Eaton attempts to out-rebound a Wausa player during action last Friday in Wakefield.

the Vikings prior to the boys contest. The Lady Trojans fell to 0-3 with a 50-37 loss to the visitors.

The Trojans led 9-7 after the first quarter and trailed by just two points at the intermission, 19-17. In fact, Wausa never really gained control of the contest until the fourth quarter because they maintained just a three point advantage after three quarters of play, 27-24.

Kali Baker was the only Wakefield player in double figures in scoring with 11 points while Maria Eaton tossed in eight. Mary Tarzon finished with seven and Kathy Ote netted six while Andrea Lundahl tallied three and Stacey Preston, 2.

Wakefield's game with Emerson-Hubbard, slated for Tuesday night was postponed due to weather conditions.

## Basketball games postponed

WAYNE-The snowstorm that hit the Wayne Herald area on Monday afternoon and night resulted in several postponements and cancellations in the sports field.

The Wayne boys basketball game with Schuyler—a match that was to pit two undefeated teams Tuesday night in Wayne, has been postponed to a later date. The date has yet to be determined at press time.

The Wayne freshman and sophomore wrestling meet at Norfolk, previously slated for Tuesday afternoon, has been cancelled. Winside's girl-boy basketball double-header with Bancroft-Rosalie, slated for Tuesday night, has been postponed until Saturday.

The Laurel Bears boys basketball game at Osmond, also slated for Tuesday, has been postponed to a later date that has yet to be determined. Allen's basketball games slated for Tuesday in Hartington have also been postponed as has Wakefield's girls game with Emerson-Hubbard.

## Bell, Carr honored for academics

WAYNE-Wayne's Robert Bell and Jason Carr were recently honored by the Lincoln Journal & Star as Academic All-State athletes for their performances during fall sports as well as in the classroom.

Bell was instrumental in aiding the Blue Devils to a conference and district championship and a state berth in cross country while Carr was the leading pass receiver on the Blue Devils football team. Both Bell and Carr are also among the leaders in their respective classes in academics and managed to maintain that good standing while competing in athletics.

## Wayne freshman boys, 3-0

WAYNE-Duane Blomenkamp's freshman boys basketball team is off to a quick 3-0 start to the season. The Blue Devils played their third game in seven days, Saturday at Columbus Lakeview—a game that ended with Wayne winning, 51-44 in overtime.

Nick Vanhorn scored a bucket with two seconds left in regulation to force the overtime period where Wayne out-scored the host team, 8-1. Paul Blomenkamp led Wayne in scoring with 18 points followed by Vanhorn's 17 and Brian Fernau with five. Neil Munson, Kurtis Keller and Terry Hamer had three each and Tony Hansen scored two.

Last week the locals played at Laurel and won, 47-44. Vanhorn was the offensive catalyst with 15 points while Munson, Keller and Blomenkamp netted seven each. Paul Zulkosky and Fernau tallied four each and Nick Hagmann netted three.

# Blue Devil matmen finish seventh at West Point Invite

The Wayne Blue Devils wrestling team placed a disappointing seventh at the West Point Invitational, Saturday. Wayne scored 41.5 points with Pierce finishing behind them with 10.

David City Aquinas captured the championship with 212 points while Fort Calhoun placed runner-up with 154. Blair notched 131.5 points for third and West Point scored 111 for fourth place.

O'Neill finished fifth with 82 and West Point Central Catholic was sixth with 80.5. Todd Viereck's squad had just three placers in the meet with Jason Shultheis at 171 pounds and Jeff Hamer at heavy-weight, placing third.

Jeremy Meyer managed a fourth place effort at 135 pounds. Meyer lost his first round match by pin but rebounded to win 12-2. He then won his final round in the consolation bracket by a 6-2 margin before falling in the consolation finals.

Shultheis received a first round bye and then lost a 7-4 decision in the second round. He came back to win by pin in the finals of the consolation round and placed third with a 7-5 decision in the consolation finals.

Hamer won his first round match, 5-3 but lost by pin in the second round. He came back to win the next two matches by pin to

place third. The Blue Devils were open in three weight divisions: 103, 130 and 189. Jared Andersen wrestled at 112 pounds for Wayne and lost his only two matches by pin.

Rick Endicott at 119 won by pin in his first match and then lost by pin. He lost his third match, 11-4. Tyler Endicott, 125, lost by pin and then won by pin before losing a 15-3 decision. Terry Rutenbeck wrestled at 140 and won his first round match, 21-5. He lost a close 7-6 decision in the second round and lost by pin in the second round of consolation.

Jeremy Sturm at 145 lost a 10-2 decision in the first round but rallied to win a 6-4 decision in his first round consolation match. Sturm was eliminated from further tournament action, however, when he lost by pin in the second round of consolations.

Brent Geiger won his first match at 152 pounds by a 12-3 decision but was then disqualified in the second round, thus ending his tournament. Dusty Jensen fell 13-6 in the first round at 160 pounds but came back to win his first round consolation match by pin. He lost a 3-2 decision in the second round of consolations to end his medal hopes.

Wayne will host its own Blue Devil Invitational on Saturday.

The Wayne State men's basketball team came very close to upsetting the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State, Saturday in Rice Auditorium, but down the stretch the visitors from Brookings, S.D., grabbed control and held on for a 74-68 victory.

The Wildcats led by a 43-37 margin at the half as Dan Anderson paced the way with 19, first half points while freshman Brad Uhing had six. SDSU, however, scored the first 10 points of the second half to take a 47-43 lead before WSC's Kyle White made a lay-up.

Anderson hit a short jumper to tie the game at 49 and Mike Mitchell drilled a three-pointer to give the 'Cats a 52-51 lead but it would be the host team's last lead of the game.

Anderson connected on two free throws to pull WSC to within in one point at 62-61 with 6:29 left in regulation but SDSU managed to build an eight point lead on two different occasions in the final minutes.

The loss left WSC with a 2-5 record while the Jackrabbits remained undefeated on the season after five outings, including an overtime win over Northern State last week—the same team that defeated WSC in the season-opener by 20 points in Rice Auditorium.

Anderson scored a career high 26 points against SDSU and had a brilliant night shooting the ball from the field, 11-15. He also connected on four of five free throw attempts.

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# Wayne State cagers fall to South Dakota State by six

White finished with nine while Uhing, Billy Patterson and Greg Ryan tallied six each. The 'Cats were out-rebounded, 39-37 despite Terry Mailloux's nine caroms.

White dished out a team high six assists while Omar Clark, Parks and Mitchell had three assists each. WSC had 14 turnovers compared to

12 for SDSU and Parks notched three steals. The 'Cats were 29-61 from the floor for 48 percent and they connected on 4-10 free throws.

SDSU hit 25 of 52 shots for 48 percent and the Jackrabbits were 18-33 from the foul line. WSC will travel to play St. Francis of Illinois on Saturday before the Christmas

break. The Wildcats will play at the North Dakota Tournament on Dec. 29-30.

WSC (68), SDSU (74): WSC scoring: Dan Anderson, 26; Kyle White, 9; Brad Uhing, 6; Billy Patterson, 6; Greg Ryan, 6; Nate Parks, 5; Omar Clark, 4; Mike Mitchell, 3; Terry Mailloux, 3.

## BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

**Senior Citizens**  
On Tuesday, Dec. 7, 29 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Winston Wallin team defeating the Dean Owen team, 6916-6891. High games and series were bowled by: Merlound Lassmann, 552-205; Harry Mills, 548-218; Richard Carman, 529-201; Don Wacker, 519-184; Warren Austin, 515-203.

On Thursday, Dec. 9, 23 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Myron Olson team defeating the Perry Johnson team, 5463-5257. High series and games bowled by: Richard Carman, 517-201; Don Sund, 501-175; Gili Sharp, 500-180.

**Go Go Ladies League**

W	L	
Pin Splinters	34.5	17.5
Bowling Bibles	33	19
Pin Hitters	31	22
Road Runners	30.5	21.5
Rolling Pins	29	23
Lucky Sinkers	27	25
New Nats	21	31
Ghost	3	49

High games: Paula Pfeiffer, 203; Judy Sorenson, 521; Pin Hitters, 597-1983.

Patty Deck, 5-6-10 split; Darlene Cuba, 3-10 split; Esther Hansah, 181; Paula Pfeiffer, 203-511; Judy Sorenson, 200-192-521; Ruth Erwin, 511; Hilda Bargstadt, 182.

**City League**

W	L	
Melodee Lanes	42.5	13.5
K.P. Constr.	38.5	17.5
Wayne Herald	35	21
Pabst Blue Ribbon	34.5	21.5
Olympic Fast	30	26
Wayne Greenhouse	28.5	27.5
Crone Repair	26	30
Stadium Sports	26	30
Wayne Vets Club	24	32
Black Knight	23	33
Rain Tree	18	38
Paulson Constr.	10	46

High Score: Chris Lueders, 2827.  
247-638; Wayne Herald, 995-2827.

Jim Maly, 204; Joff Loberg, 210; Layne Beza, 209; Mike Bell, 200; Bryan Denkiau, 212; James Johnson, 200; Rod Cook, 212; Erv Baker, 210; Scott Metzler, 224; Dave Clausen, 206-203; Shane Gull, 225; Don Mueller, 203; Pat Riesberg, 200; Mark Klein, 210-226; John Griesech, 205; Chris Lueders, 200; Rob Brown, 208; Val Klenast, 206; Dan Zulkosky, 200-210; Gene Clausen, 218; Kelly Hansen, 232; Les Keenan, 242; Doug Rose, 222-216-605; Charlie Weller, 6-7 split.

**Wednesday Night Owls**

W	L	
Hoskins Mfg.	39.5	20.5
Wakefield Bowl	36	24

Tom's Body Shop 35 25  
Ray's Locker 33.5 26.5  
Electrolux Sales 32 28  
4th Jug 32 28  
Max Lounge 31 29  
Behmer Constr. 30 30  
Lueders G-Men 29 31  
Logan Valley Imp. 25 35  
Melodee Lanes 24 36  
Scheley's Saloon 13 47

High Game and Series: David Warren, 235; Ken Dunker, 624; Tom's Body Shop, 990-2827.

Brad Jones, 211 Myron Schuett, 213; Larry Echtenkamp, 203; Wade Luther, 212; Joel Ankeny, 202; Larry Voss, 205; Mic Daehnke, 221-204-622; Gene Klug, 208; Kevin Peters, 204; Shane Gull, 204; Chris Lueders, 213; Ken Dunker, 215-207-202; Rick Dicus, 227; Mike Gress, 218-225; Dale Topp, 200; Kevin Peterson, 223; Doug Rose, 205-209-610.

**Hits N Misses**

W	L	
Janitorial Service	39	17
Grove Repair	36	20
No Names	35	21
Pat's Beauty Salon	35	21
TWJ Foods	28	28
Greenview Farms	27	29
Pabst Blue Ribbon	26	30
Melodee Lanes	26	30
Fredrickson Oil Co.	25	31
KTCH	22	34
Mr. B's Pub	20	36
4th Jug	17	39

High Game and Series: Loree Dunker, 231; Terri Jeffrey, 548; Greenview Farms, 923-2562.

Susan Thies, 493; Sandra Gathje, 185-513; Loree Dunker, 482; Cec Vandenberg, 212; Cheryl Hanshke, 496; Sally Hammer, 190-484; Judy Milligan, 498; Addie Jorgensen, 185-185-522; Terri Jeffrey, 214-548; Sandy Grona, 223-497; Essie Kathol, 485; Judy Sorenson, 198-511; Evelyn Shacker, 482; Wilma Fork, 191-536; June Bauer, 180-490; Audrey Hanzl, 506 split; Carolyn Leback, 2-4-7-9 split; Christine Shuppard, 7-8 split; Tracy Henschke, 4-7-9-10 split.

**Thursday Night Couples**

W	L	
John Malar-Hansen	36	20
Austin Brown	35	21
Health-Sturm-Corro	35	21
Stipp-Twite	33	23
Murphy-Vok	31	25
Grimm-Hammer	31	25
Flood-Lamb	31	25
Heggenmeyer-Wurde	29	27
Nissen-Biggerstaff	26	30
3 Women and John	26	30
Carm-Schro-McOuis	24	32

High Game and Series: Tom Nissen, 244; Julie Murphy, 208; Murphy-Vok, 708; Austin-Brown, 1910.

Tom Nissen, 244; Bob Twite, 213; Warren Austlin, 213; Dick Carman, 210; Gary Vok, 210; Julie Murphy, 208; Kathleen Johns, 200; Kim Wessel, 187; Faye Peck, 185; Bev Sturm, 180; Tom Nissen, 590; Gary Vok, 568; Dick Carman, 572; Kathleen Johns, 492; Julie Murphy, 491; Faye Peck, 488; Kim Wessel, 481.

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# Grads

(continued from page 1)  
cumulative grade point averages of 3.80 to 3.89.

Cum laude graduates are Chad Michael Davis, Wayne; Dorothy Jordan, Burwell; Kathleen Korb, Sutton; Sherry Lynne Strelow Kumm, Osmond; Tamara Renee Luhr, Osmond; Mary Beth McGuire, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Cynthia Kay Muegling Puetz, Norfolk; Maureen Anderson Smith, Wayne; Jeanette A. Wendte, Wayne; James Kevin Wych, Sioux City, Iowa. They have attained a cumulative grade-point-average of 3.70 to 3.79.

Honorable mention graduates are Matt Eugene Barnard, Beatrice; Carrie Jo Benjamin, Fremont; Nancy Anne Kment Bettendorf, Norfolk; Susan R. Bowersox, Bellevue; Larry Eugene Hintz, Hubbard; Dee Lynnette Jensen, Bloomfield; Theresa Mae Lange, Norfolk; Eric Duane Lundberg, Omaha; Tori Lynn Moser, Norfolk; Cary B. Nordeen, Norfolk; Matthew Scott Oakley, Newport News, VA; Nancy May Peck, Beemer; Stacie Lynn Plummer, Omaha; and Rebecca Jean Borden Wulf, Norfolk. They have attained cumulative grade point averages of 3.50 to 3.69.

Gerald Conway, member of the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees, will bring greetings from the Board.

Jim Hummel, assistant vice president for admissions/records, will present the bachelor's degree candidates, and Dr. Robert McCue, assistant vice president of academic affairs and dean of graduate studies, will present the master's degree candidates.

## Bachelor of Arts in Education

David Alan Adams, Coleridge, Elementary Education; Amy Lyn Andersen, Arlington, Elementary Education; Rebecca Jean Anderson, Wausa, Elementary Education; Matt Eugene Barnard, Beatrice, Mathematics, Basic Business; Susan Jane Bopp, Spalding, Elementary Education; Mary Ann Hanson Bryne, Wakefield, Elementary Education, Special Education/MMH;

Tamara Lee Leise Carson, Hartington, Elementary Education; Kristy Anne East, Omaha, Elementary Education; Kenneth L. Fuchser, Jackson, Physical Education 7-12, Earth Science; Jean Marie Granquist, Laurel, Elementary Education; Elizabeth Marie Jones Guill, Wakefield, Elementary Education; Bruce William Haber, Beemer, Elementary Education; Michael Lee Hansen, Wayne, Indus-

trial Technology Education; Mary Ellen Hotchkiss, Omaha, Elementary Education; Wanda Kay Huls, Beatrice, Elementary Education; Leon Cameron Johnson, Pocahontas, IA, Mathematics;

Dorothy D. Jordan, Burwell, Elementary Education; Susan Elizabeth Kafka, Omaha, Elementary Education; Sharon K. Kathol, Hartington, Elementary Education; Nancy L. Pojar Korth, Randolph, Vocational Business Education; Sheri Ann Svoboda Kudron, Columbus, Elementary Education; Sherry Lynne Strelow Kumm, Pierce, Special Education/MMH; Leonard R. Kwapnioski, Columbus, Elementary Education; Theresa Mae Lange, Norfolk, Elementary Education; Debra Jean Langschwager, Correctionville, IA, Elementary Education;

Kristi Eugenia Lape, Falls City, English, Physical Education 7-12; Tara Suzanne Lichty, Plainview, Elementary Education; Nicole Lynn Lown, Omaha, Elementary Education; Eric Duane Lundberg, Esmond, ND, Elementary Education; Susan Renae Martens, Fremont, English, History; Stacey Anne McDermott, Grand Island, NE, Special Education/MMH; Mary Beth McGuire, Spirit Lake, IA, Elementary Education; Wendy Jo Meggers, Westside, IA, Special Education/MMH; Wendy Annette Moore, Larrabee, IA, Elementary Education; Kim M. Murphy, Norfolk, Business Education 7-12; Travis C. Nedved, Britt, IA, Biology, Physical Education 7-12; Cary B. Nordeen, Norfolk, Social Sciences; Matthew Scott Oakley, Newport News, VA, Elementary Education;

Bowdie Dean Otte, Wayne, Industrial Technology Education, Trades & Industry-Auto Mechanics; Barbara Rosellen Hansen Pigg, Laurel, Elementary Education; Cynthia Kay Muegling Puetz, Norfolk, Special Education/MMH; Gene Allen Rasmussen, Manilla, IA, Health & Physical Ed K-12; Robert Rustin Rautenberg, Tilden, Health & Physical Ed K-12; Marcy Kay Reinders, Norfolk, Elementary Education; Todd Lee Rhodes, Wayne, Social Sciences; Teresa Lynn Rolfes, Akron, IA, Elementary Education; George Grant Schere, Cedar Bluffs, Health & Physical Ed K-12;

Joseph Charles Schmidt, Norfolk, Social Sciences; Lisa Marie Schmidt, Dakota City, Elementary Education; Jeffrey M. Schneider, Hastings, Mathematics; Maureen Anderson Smith, Wayne, Special Education/MMH, Elementary Education; Karla Kay Reed Thomsen, Osmond, Elementary Education; Jason Edward VanAckeren, Norfolk, Social Sciences; Jeremy Michael VanAckeren, Norfolk, Mathematics; Leslynn Jo Wald, Bradgate, IA, Special Education/MMH; Linda J. Wilton,

York, Elementary Education; Rebecca Jean Borden Wulf, Norfolk, Social Sciences.

## Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education

Mark Arthur Bliven, Dakota City, Art K-12; Tracy Lynn Johnson, Omaha, Music; Kevin Joseph Krampfer, Dakota City, Art K-12; Tamara Renee Luhr, Osmond, Music.

## Bachelor of Science

Shari Ann Abler, Yankton, SD, Exercise Science/Wellness; Kathy Jo Kinning Baker, Pender, Human Service Counseling, Psychology, Sociology; Carrie Jo Benjamin, Fremont, Broadcast Communication, Business Administration; Nancy Anne Kment Bettendorf, Norfolk, Business-Professional Studies; Judy A. Sunderman Bohn, Norfolk, Business-Accounting; Susan R. Bowersox, Bellevue, Biology, Chemistry; Kelly Michelle Hine Brazda, Norfolk, Home Economics - Early Childhood; Greg E. Brostad, South Sioux City, Human Service Counseling, Sociology;

Margaret Ann Buchanan, Osmond, Business-Office, Administration; Shelley Kay Bundy, Ord, Psychology, Business Administration; Amy Lee Buster, Sioux City, IA, Sociology, Psychology; Jane Marie Graves Cleveland, South Sioux City, Psychology, Business Administration; Lynette Ann Coons, Ireton, IA, Criminal Justice-Corrections; Gregory Mark Cordes, San Antonio, TX, Computer Information Systems; Steven Lynn Cudly, Aurora, Business-Management; David Lyle Curley, Wayne, Geo-Studies, Social Sciences;

Chad Michael Davis, Wayne, Business-Finance, Management; Daniel Gordon Davis, Hubbard, Business-Management; Bryon J. Decker, Tilden, Business-Management; Frank Mark Dillard, Dakota City, Sociology, Biology; Jeffrey Jay Doht, Bancroft, Business-Management; Douglas Allen Dorhout, Humboldt, IA, Sports Management; Rina Brigetta Dueck, Beatrice, Sports Management; Jody Kay Ellwanger, Norfolk, Business-Accounting, Music; Scott David Fleming, Omaha, Psychology, Sociology; Troy Charles Frank, Newcastle, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Joanne Marie Lachnit Gaston, Columbus, Interdisciplinary Studies Special Education;

Arthur Gerald Greve, Wakefield, Business-Advisor Approved; Corey Lee Hafer, Valentine, Business-Management, Marketing; Mitzi A. Giese Heimes, Norfolk, Business-Accounting; James David Heller, Lawton, IA, Crimi-

nal Justice-Law Enforcement, Security Management; Larry Eugene Hintz, Hubbard, Business-Accounting, Finance; Carol Sue Cougill Hobbs, Sloan, IA, Exercise Science/Wellness; Teresa K. Varvais Ingram, Sioux City, IA, Journalism, Broadcast Communication, Criminal Justice;

Keith Robert Humphrey, Wayne, English-Writing, Philosophy; Pamela K. Varvais Ingram, Sioux City, IA, Sociology, Psychology; Kristine Mary Jasa, Thurston, Computer Information Systems, Information Management Systems; Susan Renee Jauron, Sgt. Bluff, IA, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement, Psychology; Dee Lynnette Jensen, Bloomfield, Business-Accounting, Finance; Ronald L. Jensen, South Sioux City, Business-Professional Studies;

Chad Len Jones, Wayne, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Brian Allan Kasper, Des Moines, IA, Business-Marketing; Paul Herman Kaup, Wayne, Business-Management; Wade Max Kiichler, Osmond, Business-Management, Finance; Kathleen Kay Korb, Sutton, Theatre, English-Literature; Michael Lee Kramer, Schuyler, Computer Information Systems, Business Administration; Brad Robert Kreifel, Nebraska City, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement, Sociology; Philip Edmund Krenc, Sioux City, IA, Business-Management; Todd Allen Kruckman, Albert City, IA, Sports Management; Paul Dennis Kuchar, Madison, Industrial Technology-Energy, Power & Transportation; Tracy Lynn Kuester, Creston, Exercise Science/Wellness; Mark Arlyn Long, Newman Grove, Criminal Justice-General;

Robert James Lowe, Ponca, Criminal Justice-Corrections; Rick Ray Luchsinger, Columbus, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Enean Raye Mattes, Allen, Home Economics-Early Childhood; Thomas Christopher Matzke, Seward, Business-Marketing; Shannon Janel McGuire, Holstein, IA, Exercise Science/Wellness; Robert Jon Moresette, Omaha, Business-Marketing; Tori Lynn Moser, Elgin, Exercise Science/Wellness, Recreation; James Patrick Muesel, Fremont, Business-Management;

Tammy Jean Mullinix, Wayne, Sociology, Psychology; Thomas Leonard Murphy, Sioux City, IA, Business-Management; Bruce R. Nelson, Marcus, IA, Broadcast Communication; Krista Lynn Nelson, Elgin, Home Economics-Early Childhood; Matthew Joseph Nelson, Sioux City, IA, Social Sciences; Sherlyn Kay Nitzsche, West Point, Business-Management; Faith Ann Norwood, Blair, History, Anthropology;

Paul Joseph Pack, Lincoln, Psychology, Broadcast Communication; Robert Alan Page, Union, Criminal Justice-

Law Enforcement, Sociology; Judy Roberta Peatrowsky, West Point, Business-Management, Marketing; Nancy May Peck, Beemer, Speech Communication-Corporate & Community Relations, Sociology; Joseph Eldon Perkins, Hinton, IA, Business-Management, Marketing; Jennifer Marie Plager, Nebraska City, Human Service Counseling, Psychology, Sociology; Stacie Lynn Plummer, Omaha, Business-Finance, Economics;

Jennifer Ann Reeg-Beckner, Wayne, Home Economics-Early Childhood; Henry J. Rehberg, Omaha, Business-Management; David J. Reifert, Norfolk, Exercise Science/Wellness; Colin James Ross, Pender, Public Administration, Social Sciences; Kevin Vincent Ryden, Dakota City, Business-Office Administration; William H. Schenk, Omaha, Art;

Ervin Ray Schlesselman, Wayne, Music-Applied, History, Composition, or Theory; Randall James Siebens, Akron, IA, Biology, Geo-Studies; Mark David Siedschlag, Norfolk, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Jason Michael Silbermagel, South Sioux City, Journalism, Business Administration; Dawn Elizabeth Sliefert, Alta, IA, Human Service Counseling, Sociology; Timothy Lee Snawerdt, Omaha, Business-Marketing; Connie Marie Snyder, Wayne, Broadcast Communication;

Bryan Hilton Spilinek, Fremont, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Corey J. Strawn, Sioux City, IA, Business-Finance; Kellie Ann Thies, Wakefield, Home Economics-Homemaking;

Brenda Michelle Vidgal, Schuyler, Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement; Scot Allen Waggoner, Norfolk, Sports Management, Business Administration; Shelly Jean Wagner, Wayne, Exercise Science/Wellness; Lisa Louise Warner, Wayne, Business-Finance, Economics; Yvonne Marie Warnke, Tilden, Business-Accounting; Linda K. Wegner, Scribner, Home Economics-Early Childhood; Jan A. Wendte, Wayne, Sociology, Political Science; Tracy Lynn Wetzel, O'Neill, Psychology, Sociology; Monica Sue Woody White, Rosalie, Psychology, Sociology;

Melissa Lynn Whitehurst, Omaha, Psychology, Sociology; Darrell Keith Whitfield, Rosebud, TX, Business-Office Administration; Darren Dean Wiese, Clarkson, Business-Management; DaVaryl Jerome Williamson, Washington, D.C., Recreation, Coaching; Heidi Jane Wriedt, Wayne, Psychology, Sociology, Business Administration; James Kevin Wych, Sioux City, IA, Business-Professional Studies; Gloria Lynn Zakrzewski, O'Neill, Psychology, Home Economics - Early Childhood; Derek Rodney Zohner, Battle Creek, Business-Accounting, Agri-Business.

ational Education - Industrial Technology Education, B.A.E., Wayne State College, 1978

Eric H. Feeken, Bancroft, Counselor Education - Secondary, B.S.E., University of Nebraska, Lincoln, 1985

Jerald Lee Forbes, Sioux City, IA, Vocational Education - Industrial Technology Education, B.S., Morningside College, Sioux City, IA, 1968

Sarah Marie Clatanoff Good, Ainsworth, School Administration - Elementary, B.A., Grinnell College, Grinnell, IA, 1989

Kevin Robert Haslam, Tempe, AZ, Physical Education - Administration, B.A., New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, NM, 1991

Thomas Gerald Kerkman, Omaha, Counselor Education - Secondary, B.A.E., Kearney State College, Kearney, 1985

Judith Rae Kramer, Wayne, Interdisciplinary Studies/Psychology and Sociology, B.S., Kearney State College, Kearney, 1981

Thomas Michael Lange, Columbus, Physical Education - Administration, B.S.E., University of Nebraska - Lincoln, 1981

Trudy Elizabeth Hass L'Heureux, West Point, Counselor Education/Agency, B.S.E., University of Nebraska - Lincoln, 1975

Wendy J. Wishman Lingo, South Sioux City, Counselor Education/Agency, B.A., University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA, 1978

Sandra J. Lierman Luebke, Beemer, Counselor Education - Elementary, B.A.E., Wayne State College, 1983

Kathleen LaRae Denker Magwire, Spencer, Elementary Education, B.A.E., Wayne State College, 1986

Caroline Lee Matney, South Sioux City, Counselor Education/Agency, B.S., Wayne State College, 1986

Carol Lynn McKenzie Novak, Wayne, Physical Education - Wellness, B.A.E., Wayne State College, 1971

Kathleen Marie Shanahan Rasmussen, Grand Island, Elementary Education, B.A.E., Kearney State College, 1982

Debra Yvonne Gerdes Reigle, Brunswick, Special Education/MMH, B.A.E., Wayne State College, 1982

Richard Theodore Rethwisch, Tilden, Counselor Education - Secondary, B.A.E., Wayne State College, 1976

Deborah Kay Parks Rossmeier, Lynch, Counselor Education - Elementary and Secondary, B.S.E., University of Nebraska - Lincoln, 1982

Rocky Logan Ruhl, Wayne, School Administration - Secondary, B.A.E., Wayne State College, 1987

Michael Joseph Schacherer, Plainview, School Administration - Elementary, B.A., University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA, 1987

Michael John Sieh, Clearwater, School Administration - Secondary, B.A.E., Wayne State College, 1988

Brenda Joy Schmidt Siems, Elgin, Elementary Education, B.A., Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD, 1978

Mary Pauline Bode Thiemann, Petersburg, School Administration - Secondary, B.S.E., University of Nebraska - Lincoln, 1974

## Master of Arts in Education

Connie D. Clark, Wayne, History, B.S., Wayne State College, 1989

Zoe E. Cayson Vander Weil, Wayne, Interdisciplinary Studies/English and Communication Arts, B.A.E., Wayne State College, 1980

## Master of Science in Education

Vicki Beth Ankerstar Blattner, Norfolk, Counselor Education/Agency, B.A.E., Wayne State College, 1968

Frieda Kay Taylor Brazeal, Norfolk, Counselor Education/Agency, B.S., Wayne State College, 1983

Duane R. Carlson, Hooper, Voca-

## Education Specialist

Carl Eugene Turner, Sheldon, IA, Education Specialist - School Administration, B.A., The Master's College, Newhall, CA, 1980, M.S.E., Iowa State University of Science and Technology, 1988



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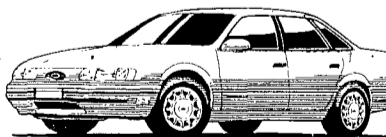
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# agriculture

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



## Randolph's Broderon is elected to board of Neb. Farm Bureau

Mark Broderon of Randolph has been elected for the first time to the Nebraska Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Delegates to the Nebraska Farm Bureau convention re-elected Bryce Neidig of Madison to a fifth three-year term as state president. Elections were held Dec. 8 at the 1993 convention in Kearney. Nadine Winz of Holdrege and LaDene Rutt of Chappell were re-elected to Farm Bureau's board.

Neidig and his son produce corn, soybeans and alfalfa in Madison County. Prior to being elected to the Farm Bureau presidency in 1981, Neidig was the organization's vice president for two years and was a board member for four years. He is currently a member of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Board of Directors and of its Trade Advisory Committee. He is the former chairman of the national organization's Farm Credit Committee.

Mrs. Winz and her husband Ray grow irrigated corn and have a purebred Charolais cattle operation in Harlan County. Mrs. Winz chairs Nebraska Farm Bureau's Promotion and Education Committee and formerly chaired its State Women's Committee. She was elected as an at-large director on the Farm Bureau board.

Mrs. Rutt produces dryland wheat and sunflowers in Deuel County. She has served on Nebraska Farm Bureau's State Legislative Policy Committee and its Long Range Planning Committee and is a former president of Deuel County Farm Bureau. She represents Farm Bureau's District 8, roughly the Panhandle area of Nebraska.

Broderon has a row crop and livestock operation in Pierce County. He is a former president, vice president and membership chairman of Pierce County Farm Bureau. He served on Nebraska Farm Bureau's Young Farmer and Rancher Committee from 1989 to 1993, and has been its vice chairman for the past two years. Broderon represents Farm Bureau District 3, roughly Northeast Nebraska.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Board of Directors has 13 members: president, vice president, director from eight geographic districts and three at-large members.



## 'This little piggy went to market'

Livestock market trends at Norfolk indicate butcher hogs are selling slightly lower but light weight feeder pigs were one to three dollars higher, with heavier feeder hogs steady to two dollars lower.

## Market changes may increase state corn price potential

Several market changes will allow western corn belt producers to sell their high-quality product more advantageously, says Mike Turner, University of Nebraska-Lincoln marketing specialist.

Most recent among those changes, the newly-enacted North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will eliminate trade restrictions, Turner said. As those restrictions gradually decrease, markets willing to pay a premium for high-quality grain will become more accessible.

Turner credited the state's excellent grain quality to its large amount of irrigated corn. Growing grain under irrigation is as close as it's possible to get to a clean, uniform laboratory situation, he said.

Formerly, some Nebraska grain companies were unable to take advantage of that good quality product because grains traditionally sell on a U.S. grade standard basis. Most sales of yellow corn took place over the telephone, Turner said, with no talk about quality and no premium paid for anything better than the standard No. 2 corn.

From the seller's perspective, it made no sense to ship anything better than No. 2 corn. The grain industry, then, would take high-quality corn and blend it with lower-quality corn to bring the lesser product to the standard.

Nebraska elevators often found themselves with only high-quality corn to market, however, and couldn't take advantage of blending.

"The Mexican connection puts a wrinkle in that tradition," Turner said. Some Mexican buyers want this high-quality product — and are willing to pay a premium for it.

According to Turner, NAFTA will make that Mexican connection even

more profitable for Nebraska growers. As NAFTA gradually eliminates trade restrictions, United States corn will become increasingly attractive to Mexican buyers.

Inevitably, the trade agreement will cause some adjustments in both economies, Turner said. Mexicans now growing highly subsidized corn in marginal operations will not compete effectively with America's Corn Belt growers. Many of them will then turn to fruit and vegetable production for export to the United States, Turner predicted.

"No trade agreement is a win-win situation," Turner explained. "The aim is to get the sum of the gains to exceed the sum of the losses." In this case, grain producers are likely to make some gains to balance many years of coming out behind in trade agreements.

Railroad deregulation in the mid-80's makes the Mexican market especially accessible to Nebraska growers, Turner said, because the railroads are able to offer price incentives for volume shipping. By assembling train-load lots, grain companies can take advantage of those volume rates, and at the same time, negotiate more attractive prices also based on volume.

Another market change affecting Nebraska growers involves ownership of grain elevators and grain companies. Over a 30-year period, the number of elevators operating in Nebraska has declined from 1,000 to 675, Turner said. The remaining 675, though, represent 335 competing companies.

Multinational and multi-state grain companies have taken up ownership positions in Nebraska, Turner said, and the economies of size allow them to best take advantage of the changing markets. Superior marketing intelligence ranks among those large corporations' advantages. Larger companies can afford more skilled and trained personnel, noted the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist.

Although small, family-owned elevators are most vulnerable to change, some are direct shipping into Mexico, Turner said.

"It's not a strategy for the faint of heart," he said, "but any company willing to take the risks and to cooperate with others can realize increased profits."

Farmer-owned cooperatives have also ventured into Mexican markets — again by combining with others to make up the volume needed for such trading.

## EPA rules training to be televised

Agricultural employers will have a chance to learn about compliance with new U.S. Environmental Protection Agency worker protection standards during a video conference which is scheduled Dec. 16.

Larry Schulze, pesticide coordinator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the conference on "How to Conduct... Worker Protection Training" will be broadcast live from Texas A&M University.

He said the program will feature an introduction to the Federal Worker Protection Standard, an EPA approved train-the-trainer program and a review of available training materials.

"This video conference is designed primarily to prepare agricultural employers to, in turn, train their workers in the area of pesticide safety," Schulze pointed out.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture developed the video conference.

The 1992 Federal Worker Protection Standard requires that agricultural workers in the United States who handle or apply agricultural pesticides receive training in pesticide safety. This program will aid employers as they plan training for their employees, Schulze said. The training requirements of the law go into effect in April 1994.

In addition to agricultural employers, members of farm worker organizations, representatives of state lead agencies, private citizens seeking to establish training businesses and trainers of certified applicators may be interested in the training video conference.

Viewers will be able to call in questions during the broadcast by using one of the toll free numbers that will be provided during the program, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.

The satellite video conference will be broadcast by satellite from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. CST on Dec. 16 over the Agricultural Satellite Network (AGSAT).

## Busy market showing varied trends, results

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 1,050 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were 50¢ to \$1 higher on steers and heifers, \$1 to \$2 higher on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$69 to \$71. Good and choice steers were \$68 to \$69. Medium and good steers were \$67 to \$68. Standard steers were \$58 to \$64. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$69 to \$70. Good and choice heifers were \$68 to \$69. Medium and good heifers were \$67 to \$68. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$64. Beef cows were \$42 to \$47. Utility cows were \$42 to \$47. Cannors and cutters were \$37 to \$42. Bologna bulls were \$58 to \$63.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 2,293. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$88. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$87.50 to \$92.50. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$110. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82 to \$86.

There was a run of 125 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$68 to \$70. Good to choice heifers, \$68 to \$70. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$67 to \$68. Standard, \$58 to \$64. Good cows, \$40 to \$46.

There was a run of 55 dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market. Prices were steady:

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$175 to \$250 and holstein calves, \$125 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 797 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$5 to \$7 lower, feeders were steady and ewes were higher.

Fat lambs: wools, 110 to 130 lbs., \$60 to \$63 cwt.; clippers, 110 to 130 lbs., \$63 to \$66 cwt. Feeder lambs: 60 to 90 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 549. Trend: butchers were 75¢ to \$1 lower, sows were 50¢ lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs.,

## Livestock Market Report

\$41 to \$41.60. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$39 to \$40. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$37.55 to \$39; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$33 to \$37.50.  
Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$30.50; 500 to 575 lbs., \$31 to \$32; 575 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$33.  
Boars: \$28 to \$29.

There were 2,137 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: pigs under 40 lbs., \$1 to \$3 higher; pigs over 40 lbs., steady to \$2 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$12 to \$20, \$2 to \$3 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$29, \$1 to \$2 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$36, steady to \$1 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$42, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$38 to \$48, steady to lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$50, \$1 to \$2 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$43 to \$53, \$1 to \$2 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$58, \$1 to \$2 lower.



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\* Yield based on earnings during 30 day period ended 9/30/93.  
\* Returns for the period ended 9/30/93 include the 5.75% maximum sales charge and assume reinvestment of dividends and capital gains distributions at net asset value. Your return and share price will vary and shares may be worth more or less at redemption than at purchase price. Past performance does not guarantee future results. For a prospectus containing more complete information including management fees and expenses, call or write today. Please read the material carefully before you invest or send money.

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**NORTHERN NEBRASKA'S CATARACT SPECIALIST**


"I just thank the Lord for Dr. Feidler."


Dolores Barker had cataracts.

She had "No-Stitch" Cataract Surgery.

"We were in New Jersey to see my new granddaughter and we came through a terrible mountain snow storm. It was like two hours of constant snow on the windshield. When we got to the motel I told my husband that my left eye was real blurry. The next morning it felt better, but my vision was still blurred. So when we got home I just thought I needed my glasses changed. My vision just kept getting worse. When I came to Dr. Feidler's office, he examined my eyes and discovered cataracts.

I had no-stitch cataract surgery at 7 a.m. and took the patch off that afternoon. I had virtually no pain, and I could see fine. You don't realize how bad your vision is until you have the surgery and can actually see everything perfect. If you have cataracts...have it done immediately. Today I have 20/20 vision in my eye, thanks to Dr. Feidler. I just thank the Lord for Dr. Feidler"





## Feidler Eye Clinic

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FAST RECOVERY CATARACT SURGERY TECHNIQUES

# Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

## WEBELOS

Jared Jaeger served treats at the Dec. 7 Webelo Cub Scout meeting with leader Joni Jaeger. They reviewed swimming requirements, the buddy system, water rescue and boat safety.

They played marbles and ping pong for fun and made macaroni angles for a craft.

On Dec. 4, two cub scouts and five boy scouts went swimming at the Norfolk YMCA.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 21 when all the cub scouts will go Christmas caroling around Winside. A gift exchange will be held afterwards.

## AMERICAN LEGION

Dean Mann was acting commander at the Dec. 7 Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 meet-

ing. Nine members were present. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Plans were discussed for the Jan. 29 stag. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

**Thursday, Dec. 16:** Elementary Christmas program, "Getting Ready for Christmas," high school gym, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 17:** Basketball at Coleridge; girls V, 6:15 p.m.; boys V, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 18:** Seventh and eighth grade basketball tourney at Ponca, 9:30 a.m.; wrestling tournament, Osmond and Wayne, 10 a.m.

**Tuesday, Dec. 21:** Basketball at Walthill; girls JV, 5 p.m.; girls V, 6:15 p.m.; boys V, 8 p.m.

# notices

## NOTICE OF MEETING

City of Wayne, Nebraska  
Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on December 21, 1993 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk  
(Publ. Dec. 14)

## NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, December 21, 1993 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk  
(Publ. Dec. 14)

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

## Wayne County Commissioners Proceedings

Abbreviations for this legal: PS - Personal Services, OE - Operating Expenses, SU - Supplies, MA - Materials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - Reimbursement.

Wayne, Nebraska  
December 7, 1993

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 7, 1993, in the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Beiermann and Pospishil, and Clerk Finn.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on November 30, 1993.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the November 16, 1993, meeting were examined and approved.

The annual report of the Wayne County Extension Service was examined.

Duane Upton, Johnson Erickson & O'Brien, presented a claim, and responded to concerns expressed on the additional engineering fees for the design of concrete box culvert, design of stream bed stabilization rock rip-rap, and preparation of right-of-way easements for the Wayne Northeast Bridge, BRQ-7090(10).

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Beiermann, to approve the First National Bank's addition of securities. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye. No Nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospishil, to appoint Don Rohde to fill the Noxious Weed Control Board position vacated by Lester Menke. Said term expires December 1996. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye. No Nays.

The Courthouse will close all day Christmas Eve, December 24th, in observance of the Christmas holiday.

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Beiermann, to authorize court personnel, in conjunction with the County Board, to determine juror meal locations and purchase of brook supplies. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye. No Nays.

A salary resolution for the 1995-98 term was discussed.

The discontinuance of the office of County Superintendent of Schools upon the expiration of this term was discussed. No changes will be made.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospishil, to adopt the following resolution:

**RESOLVED**, WHEREAS, Wayne County has invested time, monies, and interest in the previous law endorsement certification of now inactive Deputy Sheriff, Jay Langemeier, and

WHEREAS, there also exists a need for occasional assistance by additional certified law enforcement officers in the daily duties of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office, and

WHEREAS, inactive Deputy Sheriff Jay Langemeier desires to be employed by a law enforcement agency in order to keep his law enforcement certification active.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED** that Jay Langemeier be employed as an at will employee at the rate of \$1.00 per calendar year, and in return, shall serve at the wishes of the Wayne County Sheriff, and in accordance with the policies and procedures of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office for two hundred (200) hours per calendar year in the capacity of a fully active certified deputy sheriff. This agreement will remain perpetual in nature unless cancelled in writing without cause by either the Sheriff of Wayne County or Jay Langemeier personally.

Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye. No Nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospishil, to accept the net bid of \$94,838.00 submitted by Nebraska Machinery at the November 16 meeting for a Wheel loader. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye. No Nays.

The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Joann Ostrander, Clerk of the District Court, \$187.75 (November Fees).

The following claims were audited and allowed:

**GENERAL FUND:** Avery & Associates, OE, 168.30; Black Knight, OE, 337.85; Dixon County Sheriff, OE, 31.00; Gorman Court Reporters, OE, 283.70; Susan Hunke, OE, 262.25; Nancy Jochum-Schramm, OE, 107.50; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, RE, 179.48; Joann Ostrander, RE, 30.00; Pizza Hut, OE, 43.00; Doris Stipp, OE, 150.00; Jury Members, OE, 3,078.48; Charles W. Balsiger PC, OE, 187.32; Art Barker, RE, 20.00; Sharolyn Blumman, RE, 5.29; Brogran & Stafford PC, OE, 188.00; Cedar County Sheriff, OE, 2,100.00; D & N 66 Service, MA, 49.05; Des Moines Stamp Mfg Co., SU, 42.80; Diers Farm & Home Center, SU, 170.31; EMC Insurance Company, OE, 575.03; Eakes Office Products Center, SU, 113.70; Debra Finn, RE, 45.04; Gilmore & Associates Inc., CO, 1,508.55; Hammond & Stephens, SU, 33.99; LeRoy Janssen, OE, 3.89; Mark A Johnson Law Office, OE, 508.50; Jo Junck, RE, 1,252.62; Maxine Kraemaer, RE, 7.98; LDDS Communications, OE, 578.35; LDDS Communications, OE, 11.49; Lillard Plumbing, Heating & Excav., RP, 175.85; Michele Lindner, PS, 40.00; Marathon Press Inc., OE, 134.40; Harry Mills, RE, 107.79; Morris Machine & Welding Inc., RP, 3.35; Mrsny's Sanitary Service, OE, 68.00; MIPS, CO, 1,236.75; Money Handling Machines, Inc., RP, 249.00; National District Attorney Assoc., OE, 90.00; NACO, OE, 829.00; State of Nebr., Dept of Admin Serv., OE, 336.79; Northeast Nebraska Juv Services Inc., OE, 65.00; Office Connection, SU, 21.36; Office Systems Company, SU, 22.20; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, OE, SU, ER, 317.44; Pamida, SU, 67.63; Pathology Medical Serv. of Siouxland, OE, 600.00; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, 685.35; Quill Corporation, SU, 282.13; R.L. Polk & Co., SU, 39.50; Redfield & Company Inc., SU, 3.74; School Specialty Supply Inc., SU, 55.89; US Stamped Envelope Agency, OE, 160.00; US West Communications, OE, 87.38; City of Wayne, OE, 432.90; Wayne County Law Library, OE, 1,200.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 58.00; Wayne County Treasurer, OE, 47.58; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 957.98; Western Paper & Supply Co., SU, 154.32;

**COUNTY ROAD FUND:** Salaries 18,584.50; B's Enterprises, MA, 230.40; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 4,558.35; Bethune Repair, RP, 20.00; Carhart Lumber Co., RP, 20.85; Cellular One, OE, 17.61; Diers Farm & Home Center, SU, RP, 133.61; Eastern NE Telephone Co., OE, 38.72; Farmers Co-operation, MA, RP, OE, 2,175.41; Roger Frum, OE, 1,870.00; Fredrickson Oil Co., MA, 144.90; H McLain Oil Co., MA, 3,159.23; Hydraulic Sales & Services, RP, 143.10; Koplin Auto Supply, RP, SU, 143.15; Linwood, SU, 4.25; Logan Valley Implement Inc., RP, ER, 2,555.69; Midland Equipment Inc., RP, 70.50; Midwest Services & Sales Co., MA, 537.00; Morris Machine & Welding Shop Inc., RP, 38.90; Nebraska Machinery Co., CO, RP, 736.56; Nebraska Tractor & Equipment Co., RP, 8.90; Oberler's Market, RP, 3.28; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, 232.58; Pieper Sand & Gravel, MA, 2,443.83; Sandahl Repair, RP, 109.04; Sav Mar Pharmacy, SU, 140.70; Spahn Auto machine, RP, 103.73; TeleBeep Inc., OE, 54.52; Theison Construction Inc., CO, 8,300.00; Tristar Repair, RP, 60.62; US West Communications, OE, 76.85; Walton Electronics, RP, 28.00; City of Wayne, OE, 68.13; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, SU, 232.34; Village of Winside, OE, 84.40; Zach Oil Company, MA, SU, RP, 1,069.46; Zach Propane Service Inc., MA, 60.00;

**REAPPRAISAL FUND:** Norfolk Printing Company, SU, 193.60;

**INHERITANCE TAX FUND:** Lowell Glassmeyer, PS, 69.24; Maurice Lage, PS, 12.00; Don Larsen, PS, 20.00; Russell Lindsay Jr., PS, 14.00; Orretta Morris, PS, 25.00; Doris Stipp, PS, 23.00;

**SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND:** APCO, MA, 10.00; Behlen Towing & Auto Repair, RP, 25.00; D & N 66 Service, MA, 27.76; Farmers Co-op, MA, 20.25; Fredrickson Oil Co., MA, 7.00; Police Officer's Assoc. of Nebr., OE, 17.16; Wayne County Clerk, OE, 20.00; Wayne County Treasurer, OE, 10.00;

**COUNTY IMPROVEMENT/BUILDING ANNEX FUND:** Salaries \$96.00; Mrsny's Sanitary Service, OE, 51.00; City of Wayne, OE, 95.45;

**NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND:** City of Wayne, OE, 15.88;

**SNOW REMOVAL & EQUIPMENT FUND:** Nebraska Machinery Co., CO, 94,838.00

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Beiermann, to adjourn. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye. No Nays.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

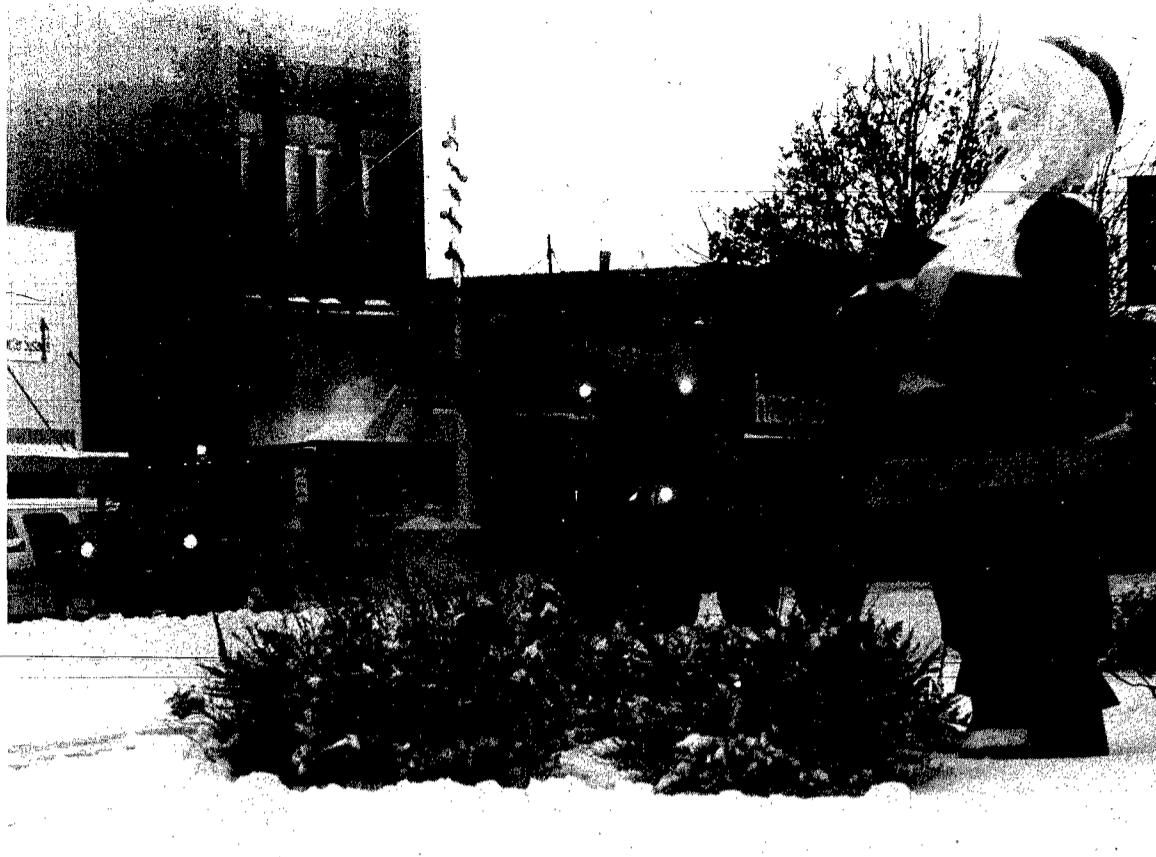
STATE OF NEBRASKA )  
COUNTY OF WAYNE ) ss.

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of December 7, 1993, kept continuously current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said proceedings were read and approved by the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of December, 1993.

(Publ. Dec. 14)

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk



## Santa's dreaming of a white Christmas

Between five and six inches of snow greeted Waynians as they awoke Tuesday morning which for some, makes for a more Christmas-like atmosphere. The combination of snow and high winds caused school to be cancelled, Tuesday in several towns in northeast Nebraska.

## Christmas programs antidote to sadness

It's been a difficult week: two deaths, both young women with families, of cancer. Somehow, it always seems sadder at Christmas.

We work "on call" every third weekend, so Friday was my twelfth day in a row. I literally fell into bed that night.

Then, I "OD'd" on Christmas music over the weekend. We had reservations by newlyweds on Saturday, so I finished my holiday decorating. I dug out my Christmas cassettes and listened to "The Nutcracker" and "Classic Carols" performed by a group composed of brass, guitar, violin, cello, harp and harpsichord. I didn't even get to Mannheim Steamroller yet.

In church on Sunday, we had a visiting polka choir in the balcony. They really woke us all up. Our choir sang "We Beheld His Glory — We Have Seen Messiah," which produced goosebumps.

Then, it was into Lincoln for a Messiah "Sing-along" at St. Francis Chapel. More goosebumps.

I learned about this chapel while living in Lincoln last year. It was part of the Old St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where we Lincoln General students went for chemistry lectures.

When the new hospital was built on 70th Street, the old one was converted to Lancaster Manor, a nursing home. In fact, my father died there.

Eventually, it was found to be too outdated to be safe and a new home was built. The old hospital was slated for destruction, along with the attached chapel.

A woman interested in stained glass windows noticed those of the chapel and investigated. They are

## The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



huge and beautiful. There is also a gorgeous altar and several statues.

A committee to save the chapel was formed and the 25 windows are now historically registered. The acoustics in it are amazing.

After that important piece of Christmas spirit, I went home for the Big Farmer and we finished the day with "Celebration of Christmas" at the Lied Center. Our choir number was performed by a 200 voice group; along with all kinds of instrumental accompaniment.

We happened to be seated in front of five "signers" and it was wonderful to watch them take turns signing the familiar songs. The finale was another "Hallelujah Chorus," and they took all four parts. Beautiful.

A marvelous antidote to sadness. Be sure to have plenty of music this month.

## Colleges

(continued from page 5)

He pointed to a report that said NU graduated nine blacks, eight Hispanics and two American Indians from professional and doctoral programs in 1991-92, compared with 484 whites.

NU's Lincoln campus has a chancellor, five vice chancellors, 17 deans and 250 buildings, he said. The university "is not looking at the management of its resources, and the main resource is the youth," Ferlic said after the meeting.

Commission Chairman Eric Seacrest of North Platte said the

commission was "determined to be a friend" of the UN Board of Regents, the State College Board of Trustees and the two-year colleges' boards.

The commission is less than three years old, he said. Some critics "seek to improve the new system of coordination," Seacrest said. "We need to learn from these critics."

"We can stand some heat even if some is undeserved and prompted by self-serving motives," Seacrest said. "We knew this (task) was no rose garden."

## 4-H News

### LESLIE LIVEWIRES

The Leslie Livewires 4-H Club met at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6. Roll was taken with 15 members present. Each named their favorite bird.

A video on how to give demonstrations was shown. Tucker Greve gave a demonstration on bullets and the care of a gun. Melissa Hansen gave a presentation on crocheting. Amy Leonard showed how to make a time line of important events in

your life. A discussion followed each presenter.

Next month Brent Leonard, Erin Svoboda and Andrea Greve will give demonstrations.

The next meeting will be Jan. 3 at 7 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by Deb Leonard and Tami Svoboda.

Aubrey Leonard, news reporter.

**Farmers & merchants**  
**state bank of Wayne**  
321 MAIN STREET - P.O. BOX 249  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
402-375-2043

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**NEW LISTING**

**THREE BEDROOM, plus family room and bedroom in the basement.**

**EXCELLENT QUALITY FAMILY HOME, over 2,100 square feet, 3 bedrooms, large living room, beautiful country kitchen, newer siding, quiet neighborhood, close to schools.**

**INVITING RANCH WITH WALK-OUT BASEMENT, over 1,400 square feet, 3 bedroom quality home in super condition, large master bedroom with bath, gorgeous kitchen with many extra features.**

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**LOBSTER Newburg AND PRIME RIB \$9.95 ONLY**  
FABULOUS TASTE COMBINATION • COMPLETE FEAST  
**BEEF WELLINGTON - SATURDAY NIGHT - UNIQUE FLAVOR**

**GIFT certificates** **NEW MENUS**

Recent Comments From Our Guest Book  
"The best meal in 10 years of tours!"  
Craig & Mary B., OMAHA SYMPHONY  
Nov. 28, 1993

"DELICIOUS!"  
Steve E., OMAHA SYMPHONY  
Nov. 28, 1993

"GREAT!"  
John & Jenny D., Minneapolis  
Nov. 23, 1993

**THE UPTOWN EATING ESTABLISHMENT**

# marketplace

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



## NE. STATEWIDE

**DON'T LIMIT** your market to local readers. NCAN enables you to place your ad in over 180 Nebraska daily & weekly newspapers. Participating newspapers reach 1/2 million households direct and 1 million readers for only \$.0001 per reader. Contact this newspaper for more information.

**SINGLE WOMEN**, Single Men, meet each other through The Network. For information write: The Network, Box 2322, Kearney, NE 68848.

**HOME WANTED:** I need a home to rent outside of the city. Mr. Courtney, PO Box 176, Flaxton, ND 58737. Phone: 701-596-3083.

**BREAST IMPLANT** users. You may be entitled to compensation. Call Charles Johnson toll-free for free consultation. 1-800-535-5727. Products Liability Attorney.

**GET HEALTHY** and wealthy! Call now and find out about a system that can change your life physically and financially. Call 1-800-779-4312 for details.

**BASEMENT WALLS** cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

**BASEMENT WALLS** cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

**FARM AND ranch** sale. Must sell 4 steel buildings. 1-40x68, 1-46x86, 1-50x120, 1-60x150. Excellent for machinery, livestock, or hay storage. Buy direct. Brand new. 1-800-369-7448.

**STEEL BUILDINGS**, winter sale. Save \$1,000s, engineered certified. 30x40x10, \$4,393; 40x50x12, \$6,430; 40x60x14, \$7,598; 50x60x14, \$8,773; 60x80x16, \$13,581; Factory direct, 4,000+ sizes, free brochures, 800-327-0790.

40'x50'x15' QUONSET style building, one open end. Was \$7,975, will sell for \$4,880. Still in crate. 1-800-292-0111.

**PORTABLE SPA** year end clearance sale. All 1993 models must go to make room for 1994 models. For information, call 1-800-569-0406. Good Life Spas, Lincoln.

**WOLFF TANNING** Beds. New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

**ENGINES, WHOLESALER** prices. GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr./50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev., \$889. 390/400 Ford, \$989, many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY. 800-438-8009.

**NEW CLARINET**s, \$352.00; trumpets, \$412.00; saxophones, \$666.00. Save \$\$\$\$ at Dale Matousek Music Shop, St. Paul, NE. 308-754-4928. Piano tuning restoration. Wind, string instrument sale repairs.

**FOR SALE:** Three door reach in freezer, six years old, good condition, \$1,500. Contact Marcia Shannon, Minden Hospital, 721 E. 1st, Minden, NE 68959, 308-832-1440.

**HAPPY JACK** Trivermicide: Recognized safe & effective against hook, round, & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O.T.C. At County Co-ops, Farm & Feed Stores.

**AIRLINES NOW** hiring! Entry level: customer service/baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$400-\$1200 weekly. Local or relocation. For information and application, call 1-800-647-7420, ext. 163.

**BAKERY MANAGER** for scratch/frozen operation in large supermarket in medium-sized South Dakota community. Must have 5 years experience. Supervises 7-10 people. Full benefits. EOE. Send resume to: Republican-Nonpareil, PO Box 26, Central City, NE 68826.

**LAB POSITION.** Seeking a qualified MT or MLT to fill a full-time generalist lab position at Gregory Healthcare Center, a 32 bed acute care facility with an expanding outpatient market, and an attached 58 bed nursing home. State of the art equipment. Call and weekends shared with four techs. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary. For more information, forward your resume and/or call Roberta Kafka or Trudy Qualm, Gregory Healthcare Center, PO Box 408, Gregory, SD 57533, 605-835-8394.

**NANNIES NEEDED** for excellent positions nationwide. One year commitments beginning January. Require strong childcare experience. Earn salary \$200-\$350/week, room/board, car, travel and more. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

**LICENSED LIFE & health** agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits.) Call 1-800-252-2581.

**EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY** to earn with Waddell and Reed Financial Services. Need local area representative. Rewarding lifetime career opportunity for professional men/women. Call 1-800-399-4468, Lincoln.

**SOMETHING YOU** always wanted to do! Joseph's College of Beauty taking applications for January 24/April 4 classes. Scholarships available up to \$1,500.00. 1-800-742-7827.

**BECOME A** paralegal. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, GA. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LP71602.

**DISPATCHER.** 26-year-old refrigerated truckload carrier needs dispatcher. Applicant with strong people and organizational skills. Knowledge of trucking business preferable. Must live near Grand Island or relocate. Send resume: Grand Island Express, PO Box 2122, Grand Island, NE 68802.

## HELP WANTED

### POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

#### HIGH RISK INTERVENTION COORDINATOR STRIDE / Student Support Services

Wayne State College seeks applicants for the position of High Risk Intervention Coordinator for its federally funded Student Support Services Program. This program is designed to help high-risk college students be successful.

**Responsibilities include:** Counseling students regarding personal, motivational and academic problems; providing information, advice, guidance and support through direct contact with STRIDE students; conferring regularly with college staff and faculty to determine precise needs of students; maintenance of complete and accurate records of each student participant; design and implementation of workshops, seminars, and presentations for students; promoting program awareness among students, faculty, staff and community.

**Qualifications:** Master's degree in Counseling, Educational Psychology or related area; previous counseling experience in higher education setting and demonstrated expertise in diagnostic testing procedures; familiarity with the financial aid assistance process desired; demonstrated sensitivity to students from diverse backgrounds. Must have excellent written and oral communication skills. Salary is competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Review of applications will begin January 14, 1994. To apply, send a letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Mary B. O'Boyle, Director/STRIDE, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787.

Wayne State College is committed to enhancing cultural diversity in the student body, faculty and staff. Applications and nominations from under-represented groups are encouraged.

**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE**  
NEBRASKA

## COME AND JOIN OUR PROGRESSIVE TEAM AS WE MAKE PLANS TO MOVE TO THE NEW FACILITY

Now offering an aggressive new wage scale with experience factor CNA or CSM. Free class instruction for those desiring employment at Wayne Care Centre. Benefits include health insurance plan; life insurance/retirement plan; flexible scheduling; perfect attendance bonus for both full and part-time employees; time and one-half pay for holidays; 50¢ per hour weekend differential; \$100 bonus after 90 days of satisfactory employment; nursing scholarship program.

Contact Director of Nursing,  
**WAYNE CARE CENTRE**  
402-375-1922  
E.O.E.

## WANTED

**ELDERLY CARE.** I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. D34

**WANTED:** Roommate to share trailer home with two young men in Wayne. Private bedroom. Phone 375-4686. D102

## SERVICES

**FARM CHORES:** Booking now for Christmas holidays. You enjoy the holidays — we'll take care of your farm. Bonded, insured and experienced. Call after 8 p.m. 375-5649. D142

## FOR RENT

**APARTMENTS** for rent in Winside: 1 & 2 bedroom, appliances furnished. Phone 286-4243, leave a message. D142

## STATEWIDE

**PLUMBER NEEDED.** For residential and light commercial service work. Paid holidays, vacations, insurance, competitive wages. Anderson Brothers Electric Plumbing and Heating, 308-236-6437.

**DRIVERS. SEWARD** Motor Freight, Seward, NE. Need OTR drivers, openings in our flatbed feed division. Running in the Midwest, home often. Call 1-800-786-4468, dept. F-308.

**CORNHUSKERS** looking for qualified OTR owner/operators and drivers. No grocery warehouses. 94% no touch freight. Home every 10-14 days. Must have 3 years current verifiable experience. Call Safety, 1-800-677-7130.

**WANTED:** Route driver assistant. Home every night. Salary plus bonus. Full and part-time positions. Must have CDL or willing to get one. Strong Tire Co., Wakefield. Call Mike, 605-582-6724. D34

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Double bedroom set, dresser with mirror, desk with hutch and chair. Call Jessica, 375-3810 after 5 p.m. D102

**FOR SALE:** 350 Chevy engine. Phone 375-4686. D102

**CUT YOUR OWN** 3 to 6 foot Scotch Pine Christmas Tree at Webbers on Grainland Road, 375-1781 after 4 p.m. and weekends. D102

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Position opening for an Area Director in a community-based mental retardation program in Norfolk, Nebraska. Responsible for planning, directing, organizing, coordinating and controlling operations. Bachelor's degree, two years experience in the human services field, including one year of administrative/supervisory experience required. Starting salary is \$22,547/year.

Send letter of application and resume to: Dr. Ronald Green, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box 330, Wayne, Ne 68787-0330. Closing date is December 20, 1993. EOE.

**ERLANDSON** Transportation wants drivers and owner operators. No east coast. Call 402-632-9244. D314

## TO GIVE AWAY

**FREE:** Black male kitten, litter trained. Call 385-2585. D102

**GIVE AWAY:** Puppies, 8 weeks old. Will hold until Christmas. 1/2 Welsh Corgi and ? Will be small. Call after 6, 375-5045. D102

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER ( \_\_\_\_ ) \_\_\_\_\_