

Wayne Herald

DECEMBER 21, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

118TH YEAR - NO. 24



Scenes of the season

Youngsters at United Methodist Church in Wayne portrayed for Pastor Don Nunnally, left, and the rest of the congregation, a view of the nativity during their Christmas program last week. The scene is being replayed and retold in churches throughout the region. From left is Karie Mitchell as Mary, Allison Braadland as the Angel, Lucas Munter as Joseph, and Roy Ley as the King.

Local support seen for ethanol

By Clara Osten for the Herald

Last week President Clinton proposed that 30 percent of the smog reducing gasoline sold in the

smoggiest cities be derived from renewable sources such as cornbased ethanol.

This proposal would be a benefit to Nebraska corn farmers who produced more than one billion bushels

of corn last year.

Gov. Ben Nelson dedicated four new ethanol-powered buses in Lincoln last week on the heels of the Clinton announcement. The state currently has 54 cars that operate on

85 percent ethanol, which is considerably higher than the 10 percent

blend sold in most areas "This is a win-win situation for Nebraska corn growers," said Nel-

ACCORDING TO LaMoine Smith of Minden, chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board, "This ap-Nebraska Corn Board, pears to be an early Christmas present for the nation's corn produc-

Locally, Dave Zach of Zach Oil said, "Until Jan. 1 of this year, ethanol was two cents a gallon cheaper than unleaded fuel. Approximately two-thirds of the gas we sold was the ethanol blend before the subsidy was lifted.

"Now ethanol is two cents a gallon higher than unleaded fuel and one-third of the gas we sell is

See ETHANOL, Page 3A

Questions remain in area deaths

A Randolph man who is suspected of murdering a friend from Coleridge before hanging himself, was apparently despondent over the accidental death of his wife about a month ago according to Cedar County Sheriff Elliot Arens

The body of Bill Milander, 46, Randolph, was discovered Wednesday in a vacant barn a mile west of where he lived. He appeared to have committed suicide, officials said.

A two day search for Merlin Sassaman, 51, of Coleridge, turned up his body buried in a haystack on

western edge of Cedar County Friday. He had been shot twice in the head and once in the neck with a

.22 caliber pistol, authorities said Arens said authorities are still searching for the murder weapon and that there may always be questions unanswered in the case. He said he believed Milander's actions were calculated and not the result of sudden quarrel.

He said no note has been found. Arens said Milander had not been the same since the death of his wife. Florence. She was killed in a farm accident last month when she fell off the tractor she was driving and was run over.

The sheriff said Milander had been receiving professional help for his depression following his wife's death. He said Milander had stopped at the Sassaman home in Coleridge Tuesday to ask for assistance in unloading hay bales

Authorities believe Sassaman was killed a short time later and his body was dumped on a farm north of

Mishap victims have Wayne tie

student. Korry Kaiser, 25, Crofton, Neb. was killed Thursday when the

van he was tiding in skidded into a jackknifed semi tractor-trailer on icy Interstate 80 near Cozad. Kaiser and five friends, several who were associated with Wayne

State, were on a holiday ski trip to Colorado. Bill Lange, 26, and Keith Soltwedel, 24 both of Fremont, were

upgraded from critical to serious

condition Sunday with injuries suffer in the accident. They were hospi- Janssen, 55, Plymouth, Neb

talized in Kearney.
Also hospitalized following the accident was Joseph Guenther, 27, Fremont and his sister, Connie Guenther, 22, Crofton, who is a current Wayne State College student. Joseph was listed in serious condition and Miss Guenther was listed in fair condition. Also injured in the accident and in fair condition was Karen Dahlkoetter, 28, Beatrice.

The driver of the truck, Allen Cozad Community Hospital in fair condition.

The accident occurred near midnight when the truck careened onto its side and was struck by the van.

Kaiser graduated from Wayne State in 1990. Funeral services were Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in St. Helena. He was employed by Heine Farms of

Final Wayne drawing winners picked

The drawing winners in the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce fourth weekly Holiday Magie drawings where released Friday.

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

Homer Biermann, Wisner, \$18. Wayne Auto Parts; Harry Nieman, Wayne, \$50, Wayne Vision Center; Dee Wacker, Wayne, \$25, Charlies Refrigeration; Carolyn Seier, Wayne, \$17, Johnson's Locker; Rose Mason, Dixon, \$21, Diamond

Center; Donna Christenson, Wayne, \$20, Pamida; Jessie Barr, Wayne, \$25, Quality Food Center; Verdeen Libengood, Winside, \$30, Medicap Pharmacy; Amy Hand-Wayne, \$36, Surber's;

Dwaine Oswald, Allen, \$50, Diers Supply; George Johnson, Thurston, \$28, Magnuson Eye Care; Sarah Witkowski, Wayne, \$12, Jammer Photography; Lynne Miller, Wayne, \$50, Trio Travel; Pam Ronspies, Wayne, \$8, Runza; Daisy Janke, Winside, \$7, Tilgners Ben Franklin; Deb Paulson, Wayne, \$8, Wayne Greenhouse; Gidget Olson, Wayne, \$11, Midwest Consignment; Lloyd Roeber, Wakefield, \$12, Diers Supply; Ivil Nelson, Wayne, \$5, Pac 'N' Save;

Gertrude Ohlquist, Wakefield, \$9, Quality Food Center; Jill Klaver, Wayne, \$15, Student Bookstore; Jan Kamrath, Laurel, \$22, Pac 'N' Save; Diane Magnani, Wayne, \$32, Wayne Greenhouse.

Wayne crime rate is near best in state

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

The state of Nebraska has 28 cities with a population between 5,000 and 40,000 people and Wayne ranks near the top in the state for lowest crime rate among these cities according to the latest figures compiled by the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement

and Criminal Justice.
Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild says the ranking in low crime rate per capita has his de-partment "tickled to death." "We're very happy with these figures," Fairchild said. "We hope to continue that trend next year and every year after that."

Wayne's population of 5,231 has an average of 21.6 crimes per 1,000 people—third only to Blair with a 20.9 per 1,000 crime rate and Papillion with a 19.2 per thousand crime rate.

The irony of Wayne's good fortune in crime rate is they have the state's lowest number of sworn officers at seven. The two cities ahead of Wayne in lowest crime rate incidentally, have 10 and 14 officers, respectively.

There's a few reasons why our city has a comparatively low number of crimes per thousand," Fairchild said. "First, Wayne is really off the beaten path-no major highways or interstates going through. Second, Wayne presents a small town atmosphere which lends itself to the idea that people keep

Fairchild said on the average people in Wayne aren't afraid to talk to the police and tell what they've seen or heard when it comes to possible crimes. That of course is contrary to the big city atmosphere where nobody ever sees anything because they're afraid to get in-

Lexington ranks as the state's highest per capita crime capital among the population based mentioned with 90.4 crimes per thousand people in the 6700-plus populated city.

Grand Island is second to Lexington with a 72.8 per thousand crime rate while North Platte follows with a 68.0 per thousand crime rate. Scottsbluff at 65.8 and Chadron at 62.6 round out the top five cities with the highest per capita crime.

The news, however, is not all good for Wayne. Despite being third with the lowest per capita crime rate, Wayne is also third from the bottom in crimes being solved which may also lend itself to the belief that having just seven officers takes its toll on crime solving.

Just 10.6 percent of the crimes

that take place in Wayne are solved. You have to remember that when it comes to the total number of crimes committed that things such as gas drive offs and \$3 dollar thefts out of your back yard go into the percentages which brings them down considerably," Fairchild said.

See CRIME, Page 3A

-At a Glance



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

Thought for the day:

I bought my son a bat for Christmas. On New Year's it flew away.

Publication times are changed

WAYNE — The holiday publication schedule for The Wayne Herald will mean early deadlines and early distribution of the Friday editions this week and next week.

Deadlines for news and advertising information in the Friday, Dec.

Weather

24 and Friday, Dec. 31 editions will be on noon the Wednesday prior. The editions both weeks

will be distributed on Friday morning to allow carriers and newspaper employees to be home with their families.

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.

Special needs exist for holiday blood supplies.

Nominations

- Nominations from this area are being sought for the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award program, currently in its 50th year.

to mid-30s; lows, single digits into High Low Precip. Snow Date Dec. 18 Dec. 19 orded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period Precipitation/Month

of flurries each day; highs, mid-20s

Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday; chance

Year To Date — 31.64" (5" Snow)

The program honors individuals and organizations for performing unselfish, neighborly deeds during 1993 without compensation or

Application forms may be obtained and returned to Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart, who is an Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassador.

Holiday tournament to begin

WAYNE — The annual "Great Northeast Nebraska Shoot Out" will be played on the campus of Wayne State College in Rice Auditorium, Dec. 28-29-30.

Sixteen girls and boys basketball teams will be represented at the

three-day tournament with each team playing three games, regardless

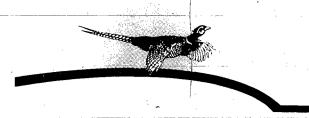
The teams include Wayne, Wakefield, Pender, Madison, Stanton, Norfolk Catholic, Winnebago, Crofton's boys and Omaha Roncalli's

Tickets will not go on sale until the day of the tourn cost will be \$4 per ticket for adults and \$2 per ticket for students. For further information contact the Wayne State Athletic Office at 375-7520.

Yes, Kids;

Santa reads

Does Santa Read Newspapers? Some area youngsters are hoping he does. Their letters addressed to Santa and mailed at the Wayne Post Office are published in today's paper on Page 3A.



persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view.

3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION

Editorials

The sharing imperative

It is looking more and more likely that voters in Wayne will be deciding a one cent sales tax issue on the ballot in May

Wayne City Council appears to be leaning toward asking voters for a limited-term sales tax to fund a new library and senior citizen center and possibly include funding for a new or improved city auditorium and correction of a downtown storm sewer backup problem.

The one cent sales tax is a logical funding mechanism for the projects and should be approved by the voters with the guarantee that the tax would be taken off when the specified projects have been paid for.

The idea of a shared facility between the library and the senior citizen center also should sit well with the voters. The economies of building one facility, one set of meeting rooms and one mechanical electrical system to serve both provides obvious cost savings

However, the idea of further sharing between the schools (soon voters will be asked to approve a bond issue for a new building to include a library) and the city seems less likely to happen in spite of the additional economies which could be realized through

It seems logical to us to maintain the senior citizen center and library facility in city central location, which was a stated priority of the library board in its recommendation. We agree with this priority, if not the other arguments against merged library facili-

One of the reasons the Library Board cited for not favoring a joint city-school facility was the problem with "turf" concerns, that is who would be responsible for supervision and decision-making

The opportunity to share resources, with the advent of electronic information systems, is not lost and should be built into both of the new libraries when they are built. Both facilities could and should share one automation system tied in with all the school libraries in the city. They should share on-line electronic information services, reference materials and could even share personnel.

Whenever the opportunity exists for tax supported entities to logically and easily share resources that don't need to be duplicated, the taxpayers should force the issue regardless of who wants to protect whose turf.

The opportunity exists in Wayne now. New school facilities are needed. New city facilities are needed. Building a new unified library system for the community with branches at the schools and downtown seems as logical and efficient as designing any new school facilities to accommodate community recreation and theatrical needs as well.

Capitol News —

Gambling is in state's future

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - It wasn't too long ago that a relatively obscure candidate for governor was telling us that it didn't make sense for Nebraskans to buy lottery tickets elsewhere.

That money was leaving the state to benefit Iowa, Kansas and others, said Ben Nelson in 1990. Three years later, Nebraska is reaping an unexpected windfall from

a state lottery of its own. As of last week, wagering on the

state ticket lottery passed the \$20 million mark.

In just over three months, lot-tery-hungry Cornhuskers have plunked down about two-thirds of what state officials had wagered would be bet in an entire yea

At that pace, about \$80 million would be bet over the entire year, almost 2-1/2 times original projec-

State officials aren't saying that will happen. The luster of new lot-teries eventually wears off and sales drop. But, officials point out, sales in Nebraska could again rise once it joins the Powerball and other multi-state lotteries this spring.

Regardless of how you figure it, we're talking about some major-

league moolah here.

Nelson, now-governor, received the state's first proceeds check from the state lottery recently. It was a cool \$3.47 million that will go towards special education and environmental projects, and to help compulsive gamblers.

This indicates what a winner this lottery has been for the state of Nebraska," Nelson said.

This is the same governor that, just a few days earlier, fired a warning shot across the bow of a planned casino gambling riverboat that will operate on the Missouri River at Council Bluffs, a short swim from Omaha.

Nelson said if the boat crosses that invisible state line in the river,

Nebraska officials will take action.
"WE DO NOT WANT CASINO GAMBLING IN NEBRASKA, vas the clear message.

But do we?

Nelson's line-in-the-Muddy-Mo proclamation prompted a chorus of boos from gambling supporters in the state. As they point out, it's only a short drive to legalized casinos from just about everywhere in

Parking lots of Indian casinos at Fort Randall Dam, S.D., and in Iowa at Onawa and Sloan are routinely filled with Cornhuskers, and casinos in Colorado and Deadwood S.D., get Nebraska players, too.

You can bet that casinos and/or video lotteries will be brought up in the Legislature, which goes back into session in two weeks. And with concerns about state spending still out there, the cry for more gambling revenue will increase.

Don't, however, bet that Ben Nelson will be on that bandwagon.

He said that even though gambling dollars are leaving Nebraska for casinos in nearby states (just like lottery dollars used to), it's an entirely different issue.

Casing gambling involves higher stakes, he said, and it's easier to get hooked to a slot machine or a dice game.

"You don't lock anything out in the future," the governor said, leav-ing himself an opening. "But a lot of things would have to change, a lot of attitudes. I don't count on

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



WHILE EVENTS THREATEN THE ISRAEL-PLO AND BRITAIN-IRA PEACE TALKS, OTHER SECRET PEACE NEGOTIATIONS PROCEED WITHOUT A HITCH.

etters

Dear Editor: Attention Wayne High basket-

Sharing some 'good news

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600

ball fans: "Please stand up!"

For the first three minutes of the

Wayne boys' basketball game with Wisner on Friday night, the students were on their feet cheering.

But after an announcement by Dr. Zeiss telling the student section to sit down, the students were not heard from the rest of the evening.

Now, I know that the Wayne High student section is notorious for its creativity in bashing oppo-nents, but that didn't happen in the

first three minutes on Friday.

No obscenities were yelled by those devout students who showed

When human reasoning is applied to questions of right or wrong

the answers are self-serving.

We don't like to be told we are

wrong. God's law shows us our sin.

Our reaction to His law is some-

thing like "how dare you judge

that

homosexuality, gossiping, love of money or pride, (The list goes on

and on) we become very creative

Dear - Editor:

enough school spirit to stand in support of their friends on the

No students booed, yelled negative remarks at the officials or taunted opposing players in the opening minutes.

They only stood and supported

After the announcement, the gym sounded more like a courtroom that a basketball court because students became more concerned with justice than with the game

Dr. Zeiss obviously felt like he was acting in the best interest of the other fans at the game, by making the students sit down.

We do our fellow man no favor

But there is the Good News of

the Gospel. God sent His Son into

the world. He died and rose again

May the love and forgiveness Jesus brought to this world be with

each of you in this season and

Sandra Brudigan

Wayne

for the sins of all the world.

throughout the new year.

about evading the truth.

by ignoring sin.

Wayne High fans should stand up! Perhaps parents sitting behind

the student section complained.

Maybe fans from Wisner com-

plained. I understand the thinking of Joe and Jane Fan:

"Hey, I paid my two bucks, so if want to sit down, I have every right on God's green earth to sit

Let me offer an alternative to

this flawless logic.

Everyone else paid to get into the game too, and they have the right to stand-up.

Maybe John and Jane had a hard day at work and they want to sit down, relax, take a load off and watch some high school basketball.

I have nothing against that, but the fans should know that as soon as they enter the gym a lot of other people want to cheer and yell and scream their heads off to add to the

excitement of the game. No player on Wayne High's team wants to play in an empty gym full of half-sleeping, half-

tranced, semi-catatonic people.
Players use the emotion and excitement of the fans to create their own emotion and raise their games to another level.

The students should not have to sit quietly until their sentence of attending a basketball game is over.

The players should not have to play in a gym with all the excitechamber before the chair is prepared for the final judgment.

My advice to John and Jane Fan. who want to stand during the timeouts and halftime to stretch their legs but want to sit the rest of the game, is to find a seat in the parents' section or stay home.

If John and Jane Fan come to the game, want to sit in the parents' section and it's full, they should ask for their money back and go to a

If they're too tired or lazy to stand up, they should stay home. To play basketball at Wayne

High is a privilege, not a right. For their privilege, players work hard in the gym and the weightroom all summer.

They run at practice for two everyday after attending a long day at school, just to prepare for one or two games on the week-

To attend those basketball games

is also a privilege.

If John and Jane Fan can't find enough energy to stand up for another hour they should stay at home

on the couch.

If John and Jane don't respect the mental and physical effort players put into each game enough to stand for an hour while the players work their tails off, John and Jane don't deserve the respect of the players and should lose the privilege of

watching a game at Wayne High.
Students, keep standing and cheering for your team, they have earned your respect by giving the effort it takes to be successful and to represent Wayne High School.

I know they appreciate your support.

Adult fans, learn from the younger generation, and show some respect for the dedicated athletes at Wayne High who represent your

community.
Administrators, is it your goal to teach the future leaders of your community to sit by with passive disinterest as the world runs past

If you can't respect the effort and loyalty of the athletes and students at Wayne High School, then why should they respect you?

Jeff Griesch University of Nebraska

Misinterpreted pastor's letter

Dear Editor:

In response to Sarah Blaser's letter in the Thursday, Dec. 14 paper I would like to defend Pastor Alfred Tschopp. Sarah Blaser said in her letter that she had never been nor would be attacked by a homosexual. I think she misinterpreted Pastor Tshopp's letter. He wasn't talking about physical attacks. He was talking about how our children are being taught through books in our school library that homosexuality is an alternative lifestyle. Homosexuality is not an alternative lifestyle. It is a sin. It says so in 1 Cor. 6:9 in the Bible. There is no where in the Bible where it states being left handed is a sin, but it does say homosexuality

To defend Pastor Tschopp's statement "Evil Will Triumph"; in 1 Cor. 15:33 says "Do not be misled: Bad company corrupts good character." If we continue to "relax" and allow our small children and young people to be exposed to ho-

nosexuality; evil will triumph.
Sarah also stated that Pastor Tschopp should not be putting fear in his followers but to show more love. We as Christians know much about love. Love came down from heaven 2000 years ago in the form of a baby born of a virgin in a manger in Bethlehem.

I agree with Pastor Tschopp. We need to oppose Project 21

Rhonda Sebade

$Affordable\ gift\ list\ suggested$

Dear Editor:

Has the Christmas season shopping chore got you down? Are you stressed out from considering what to give, how much to spend, or whether the gift is right for each person on your list? St. Marv's Family Ministry Core Group would like to help you out with the fol-lowing gift suggestions. They are perfect for the pressing problems mentioned above. No cost, no wrapping, no shopping and most important, they reflect your true sense of the Spirit of Christmas. You can also extend the Spirit of the Christmas Season by continu-

ing to give them all year long. The original author of the list is unknown.

1. The Gift of Listening

Psychologists tell us that the greatest thing we can do for one another is to genuinely listen. Why not give this valuable gift to those people on your list who feel lonely and left out. Remember: no interrupting, no planning your next task in your head. Really listen!

2. The Gift of Affection - Take time to show your loved ones just how much you love them. Be generous with hugs, kisses, a squeeze of the hand, a pat on the back.

Paper is vibrant part

Thank you for the beautiful use of my Thanksgiving poem. It was on the bulletin board for two days and the residents here loved it. I share my Wayne Herald and other newspapers and magazines with my

pose of your newspaper; you are a

vibrant part of a wide area. I like and appreciate your entire paper, and I especially appreciate your values. Residents here stand in line for The Herald, and they tell me it has always been a Godly, family and Bible-based paper! More so under

Maurine Kelley Taylor Norfolk

3. The Gift of a Note onderful to see the words in print: I love you or you are special, you mean a lot to me, thanks for being you! Put your notes in places that vill surprise your loved one bathroom mirror, in a lunch bag, folded up in a pair of socks, under their pillows, inside a favorite 4. The Gift of Laughter -

Laughter can be the best medicine. Give someone you love a cure for the blahs. Clip out a cartoon, comic strip, joke, or riddle and give it to someone who will get a good laugh out of it.

5. The Gift of a Game - Most people have at least one favorite game whether it is tennis, chess, Monopoly, poker, or Super Mario Brothers. Offer to play a game with someone you care about. (Kids really enjoy whipping Mom or Dad!) Even if you lose, you win because you've enjoyed time with a friend.

6. The Gift of a Favor — Help with dishes. Type a letter. Clean out an attlc. Run an errand. Shovel the snow. Aren't these jobs you'd

See LETTERS, Page 3

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

PRIZE WINNING

NEWSPAPER 1993

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Tuesday and Friday. Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska

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National Newspaper

Sustaining Member 1993

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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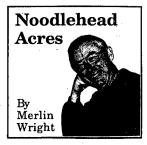
Dear Editor:

neighbors. As for your wishes for the nur-

your guidanc

Outside the walls of one's church exists man's sensuous struggle with himself. He wars in the darkness of disillusionment, hatred, prejudice, greed and historic egoism. Having experienced the cruel and crushing weight of baffling blackness around him; man searches for a guiding

It's an old story, an old star, suddenly guiding shepherds to an old stable. Yet the Christ-child is ever new, causing human hearts to throb in living faith, while chasing day dreams tinted with doubt. He is the Door ever open, the Song ever lingering to explain Heaven's idea



of true harmony.

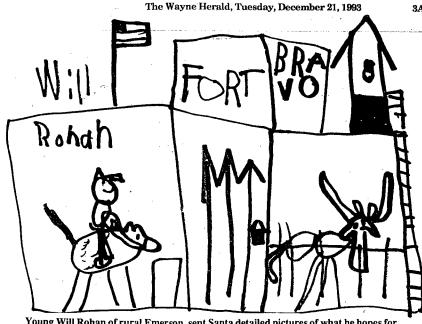
Though it all started on a night of nights, long long ago, when His Light joined the star-studded caravan of celestial vagabonds, yet His Star continues to scatter radiant beams while in a midnight skirmish with the widening cracks in the moral universe. Evil, which has crept stealthily into man's presence from some unknown darkness, is soon dispelled by that radiance framing

His grandeur and Good News.

Worshiping in one's church is extra special at Christmas. Warmed by the embrace of Truth and Grace, congregations join voices in hal-lowed confession. Honest prayers of repentance break through barriers erected by deceit and find their way

Common pews hold the human freight of oftentimes broken spirits. Aisle carpeting has felt the passing of wedding veils and the tread of love's youthful vows. Thread-worn hymnals lend their weight to aging hands. Windowed-walls have often fielded the wail of death. So it was that Life, carrying its myriad facets of sorrow and joy, was granted to mankind, through such a Heavenly

Somewhere tonight, out there on the horizon of Faith, His Star of peace and brotherly love ever shows mankind the Way to a new life.



Young Will Rohan of rural Emerson, sent Santa detailed pictures of what he hopes for

School restructuring worries

Guest Column

Editor's Note: With the growing discussion on the adoption of outcomes goal setting in education, several local readers have asked for publication of the fol-lowing opinion piece. Half of the lengthy article is included today and the other half will be published next week.

Reprinted with permission from The Phyliis Schlafly Report, May 1993 Outcome-Based Education (OBE)

is sweeping the country in the name of school "restructuring." OBE calls for a complete change in the way children are taught, graded and graduated, kindergarten through 12th grade. Since the American people seem ready to accept drastic surgery on our failed public schools, state departments of education are seizing this opportunity to force acceptance of OBE as the cure. But OBE has parents even more agitated than they are about explicit sex education. Crowds of a thousand or more parents are known to have gathered in Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Ohio. Here is a summary of the 10 major objections that parents have raised against OBE.

1. OBE is packaged in a deceptive language that appears to be mischievously chosen to mislead parents. Public school administrators have an obligation to present their "reform" plans in plain English so that parents can easily understand the objectives, the methods, the content and exactly how OBE is different from traditional

OBE advocates continually use double-entendre expressions that parents assume mean one thing but really mean something different in the OBE context. When they talk about "new basics," for example, they are not talking about academics such as reading, writing and arithmetic, but OBE attitudes and outcomes. When they talk about "higher order thinking skills" or "critical thinking," they mean a relativistic process of questioning traditional moral values.

The following statement from OBE literature is typical: "OBE schools are expected to become 'success based' rather than 'selection oriented' by establishing the instructional management procedures and delivery conditions which enable all students to learn and demonstrate those skills necessary for continued success." OBE sales-persons don't tell parents that success" for all children means "success" in demonstrating only the dumbed-down outcomes that the slowest learners in the class can attain. OBE means "success" in mediocrity rather than excellence.

2. OBE uses students as guinea pigs in a vast-social experiment. OBE advocates are not able to produce any replicable research or pilot studies to show that it works. OBE is being forced on entire state school systems without any evidence that it has been tried anywhere and found effective.

The best test of all OBE-type systems was Chicago's experiment in the 1970s with Professor Benjamin Bloom's Mastery Learning (ML), which is essentially the same as OBE. ML was a colossal failure and was abandoned in disgrace in 1982. The test scores proved to be appallingly low and the illiteracy rate became a national scandal Bloom, the father of ML, is well known for his statement that "the purpose of education is to change the thoughts, feelings and actions of students." (All Our Children Learning, page 180.)

Dr. Bill Spady, sociologist and defined the connection between

 $\mathbf{M}\mathbf{y}$ Turn 🖔

article entitled "On Outcome Based Education: A Conversation with Bill Spady" (Educational Leadership, Dec. 1992-Jan. 1993): "In January of 1980 we convened a meeting of 42 people to form the Network for Outcome-Based Schools. Most of the people who were there — Jim Block, John Champlin — had a strong background in Mastery Learning, since it was what OBE was called at the time. But I pleaded with the group not to use the name 'mastery learning' in the network's new name because the word 'mastery' had already been destroyed through poor im-

plementation. The major OBE/ML experiment, which took place in Utah in 1984-86, shows how federal funding enabled OBE to spread nationwide. A letter applying for the federal grant, written by Utah State Superintendent of Public Instruction G. Leland Burningham to then U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell (July 27, 1984), stated: "This [project] will make it possible to put Outcome-Based Education in place, not only in Utah but in all schools of the nation." Spady's Far West Regional Laboratory received the federal grant and he was made director of this pilot project, which is now implementing OBE/ML nationwide.

3. OBE offers no method of accountability to students, parents, teachers or taxpayers. Since OBE includes no objective standards of achievement that are measurable, it will be years and millions of tax dollars into the future before we know whether school children are learning anything important or are wasting their time. Educators admit that OBE is very expensive since each student works at his own pace at mastering every out come/skill/behavior until he suc outceeds. Perhaps this is what they

mean by "lifelong learning." For as long as most of us can remember, secondary schools have been structured on a measurable grid called the "Carnegie unit." The traditional high school curriculum includes four units of English; three units of each of mathematics, science and social studies; two units each of arts and humanities; a unit of health and physical education; and several electives. After you complete enough units (usually 21), you receive a high school diploma and colleges will admit

Outcome-Based Education tosses these traditional units out the window and replaces them with vague and subjective "learning outcomes" that cannot be measured objectively by standardized tests and for which there is no accountability to parents and taxpayers. OBE will make it virtually impossible to conduct any kind of tests that allow comparisons with students in other schools, other states or prior years. Under OBE, grades have no relation to academic achievement and knowledge. Colleges will have no criteria by which to judge whether students are ready for admission.

—In the elementary grades, OBE-does not teach children essential reading, writing and arithmetic skills (such as addition, subtraction and multiplication tables), but pretends to teach them "higher order director of the International Center thinking skills" instead. OBE igon Outcome-Based Restructuring, nores the obvious fact that OBE defined the connection between can't engage in "higher order think-OBE and Mastery Learning in an ing" until OBE has some facts to

think about. For example, an Iowa State OBE assessment test for the 11th grade shows no requirement of math skills beyond the fundamental computations of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

4. OBE is a dumbed-down egalitarian scheme that stifles individual potential for excellence and achievement by holding the entire class to the level of learning attainable by every child. To accomplish this, children are placed in Politically Correct groups (race, ethnicity, gender, class) for "cooperative learning" and may be given a group grade instead of individual grades. Cooperative learning researchers admit that the purpose of this strategy is to eliminate grading and competition in the classroom. This is the essence of OBE and explains why all measurable criteria — standardized tests, the Carnegie units, traditional sub-ject-matter, and report cards —

must be eliminated.
OBE is based on the unrealistic notion that every child in a group can learn to the designated level and must demonstrate mastery of specific outcomes before the group can move on. The faster learners are not allowed to progress, but are given busy work called "horizontal enrichment" or told to do "peer tutor ing" to help the slower learners, who are recycled through the mate-rial until the predetermined behavior is exhibited.

Cooperative learning researcher Robert Slavin said in "Mastery Learning Reconsidered" (funded by the U.S. Department of Education in 1987): "If some students take much longer than others to learn a particular objective, then ... either corrective instruction must be given outside of regular class time, or students who achieve mastery early on will have to waste considerable amounts of time waiting for their classmates to catch up." If OBE were applied to basketball, the basket would have to be lowered so all could score equally.

In order to master all outcomes, children with a particular talent are required to forfeit time in their area of strength. Because no child moves ahead until all demonstrate mastery, the inevitable happens: the faster learners quickly learn to slow their pace in order to avoid extra work, and they just give the answers to the slower learners so the group can move forward. Incentive and motivation are reduced, and boredom and resentment increased. The result is that all students demonstrate "mastery" of mediocrity, and none can aspire to excellence. Every child loses under this system.

5. In an OBE system, academic and factual subject matter is replaced by vague and subjective learning outcomes. According to OBE guru Bill Spady, "the traditional subject-based curriculum disappears" from OBE. New OBE report cards substitute check marks for grades, focusing on general skills, attitudes and behaviors instead of individual subjects.

A look at the outcomes that have so far been made public show that they are heavily layered with such "Politically Correct" notions as training for world citizenship and government (instead of patriotism), population control, radical environmentalism and government "solutions" for every problem.

Santa: Pleze send

Editor's Note: In cooperation with the Wayne Post Office, children's letters addressed to Santa Claus at the North Pole were directed to the newspaper box to permit their publication since Santa is known to read the paper. Their heartwarming letters follow:

Dear Santa:

My name is Ashley. I am 3 years old. My "papa" is helping me

write to you.

For Christmas I want you to bring me: Baby Rock N Roll, Talking Family Doll House and Crystal Castles.

I want a Birthday cake for Jesus. Good-Bye Santa
Ashley Easley Wayne

Dear Santa Claus:

I've been very nice to other peo-ple. I don't hit and I don't kick. Can I please have a remote control monster truck. I want to ask something for my new brother Joseph, a rattle and a new pacifier. For Jorge picture disk that you snap up and down that shows pictures (a view-master). Please. Thank you Santa Claus.

Jesse Dunklau

Dear Santa:

My name is Cory Foote. Mommy is writing this for me because I'm only two years old. This year for Christmas I would like a boy cabbage patch, some blocks, a play barn, some toy trucks or cars, a stuffed Abu from Aladdin. Some books and anything else you have in your bag you think I might like. I'll leave you and Rudolph some cookies and milk on the table. Merry Christmas Santa.

Cory Foote

Letters (continued from page 2)

love to have someone offer to do

for you? A gift of loving service is a special one 7. The gift of a Cheerful Disposition — Try to be cheerful around those you love. Curb the com-

plaints, nasty comments and pessimistic predictions. Help yourself and others enjoy the holidays more 8. The Gift of Time Alone

We all need time alone, time for quiet thought, prayer, planning or rest. Be sensitive to the needs of your family and make that special "Do Not Disturb" time a possibility for them.

9. The Gift of a Compliment -There is nothing like a compliment to make one feel special and appreciated. Life is busy these days and a lot can get taken for granted. It helps now and then to hear a sincere "good supper, honey" or "you really look handsome in that outfit."

10. The Gift of Prayer — Remember to the Lord those special people on your Christmas list and their needs. Tell them you are praying for them. It says, "You are so special to me that I talk to God

Merry Christmas Clif Ginn Wayne

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 telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

Dear Santa.

want a new swing set with lots of things. I want a remote truck. A tool set. I have been a good boy. I forgot, I want a donut set, the donuts pop up.

Matthew Sharer

P.S. A race car track. A karate suit.

Dear Santa:

I want a dream house and roller skates for Christmas. I will have cookies waiting for you. I think ou are nice. I have been good. Thank you!

Your Friend. Michelle Jarvi Wayne 4 years old

Dear Santa:

I've been berry berry good and I want a barbie. I think Joseph needs a little teddy bear and get Jorgie one

Samantha Dunklau

Dear Santa:

Would you please bring me a nice present. I have tried to be good this year. Some things I would like are: race car, combine, bike.

Love, Andy Peatrowsky Pender

Dear Santa:

Please bring me turtle sticks, train with no batteries, play Santa Claus, criss - cross slimenator, Free Willy tape. I want

Joshua Ruwe age 6 1/2

Dear Santa:
I love U. Plez bring game, plastic horses and pony pocket.

Love

Emily Buryanek

Dear Santa: I want a bike for Christmas and I ant a bike helmet for Christmas.

And I want slingshot.

Dear Santa: Santa, I want roller blades for Christmas please.

Wade Jarvi 6 years old

Dear Santa:

I would like a Barbie fold and fun house andra Barbie my size. I have been a good girl lately. We'll have a surprise for you Santa. Rudolph is a good reindeer. I love you Santa.

Your Friend Jessica Johnson

Dear Santa:

My name is Brandon Foote and I am 6 years old. I think I've been pretty good this year. For Christ-mas this year I would like a garage with a door that opens, a Jurassic Park hand held game, a yellow bear, a red bag, bat mobile that splits, Creepy Crawler molds, power rangers, a batman, a Teenage Mutant Ninia Turtle that flips, the Ninja Grappler for the turtles, a fun color copier, a new Nintendo game, Tyrannesaurus, and a 3-way game table. I'll have cookies and milk on the table for you and Rudolph.

Merry Christmas Santa.

Brandon Foote

Ethanol

(Continued from Page 1A) ethanol blend."

"Ethanol is more expensive to

produce so it is blended to make it competively priced. In this area ethanol is priced on the cost of maufacture, not on the octane rating. In some areas of the country, ethanol-blended fuel is much higher priced because it is high octane, premium fuel," said Zach.

MECHANICS AT Arnie's Ford have no specific literature on the effects of using ethanol to cut pollution, but according to a spokesperson there, "there is noth ing wrong with using it in newer engines. It increases the octane ratings for better performance in fuel injected engines."

"In older cars, those manufac-tured before 1984, the ethanolblended fuel is too dry. The ethanol acts as a tremendous cleaning agent. It cleans everything out of the gas tank and can cause plugged fuel fil-

"The older engines need the lead gasoline as a lubricant but leaded fuel is becoming a thing of the

Bob Nelson of M & H Apco said he is a strong advocate of ethanolblended gasoline but finds that most people don't believe in using it.

Jrime-

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We're also getting to the point where paper work is so tedious that it's taking more of the officers time off the streets in order to complete it all." Gering ranks as the state's best in solving crimes as 46.1 percent are resolved. Ralston ranks at the bottom in this category with just a 7.7 percent success rate in solving crimes and Blair is second to the bottom at 8.9.

Wayne's officer per thousand people ratio is 1.3 officers per thousand, Scottsbluff and Chadron are the leaders in the state with 2.1 officers per thousand people.

"Many people associate ethanol with gasohol which was a woodbased product. The two are entirely different. I feel that people in Ne-braska, where corn is such a vital product, need to be supportive of efforts to increase its use," said

"Even though it is expensive to produce, I feel that the more exposure ethanol receives, the more ev-eryone will benefit."

"RIGHT NOW, there is only one plant in Nebraska producing ethanol. That plant is in Hastings. The plant that was started in North Platte was never completed because of lack of funding," said Nelson.

If the Clinton proposal becomes law, it is likely that it will be challenged by oil producers. Because the U.S. gasoline market is relatively stable, every gallon of ethanol means a loss of profits to oil companies. Oil companies and environmen-

talists argue that the new rules on ethanol would sacrifice air quality nd provide new subsidies alcohol. They prefer to meet clean air standards with petroleum-derived additives.

The new federal rules take effect

Give the Gift of Life this Holiday Season! Donate

Blood! Thursday, December 23

Providence Medical Center 9:00 a.m.

to 3:00 p.m.

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2 yrs \$42	2 yrs \$50	2 yrs \$68
3 yrs \$63	3 yrs \$75	3 yrs \$102

The

Wayne Herald

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

DECEMBER 21, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

County road, airport runway are at odds

By Les Mann

County commissioners in Wayne are not pleased with a proposal from the Wayne Airport Authority asking for a county road to be moved to make way for the extended north-

south runway at the airport.

The road moving proposal might reduce the hazard of planes hitting vehicles but it would create a greater life threatening hazard with sharp curves on a county road right at the end of a bridge, commissioners said.

Engineers who designed the new airport runway which was excavated last year and is scheduled to be paved in 1995, have suggested the county move the road at the north edge of the runway 250 feet to the north for a distance of approximately a quarter of a mile.

"WHAT IS being suggested here is a quick and inexpensive way to solve the airport authority's prob-lem," said Sid Saunders, county highway superintendent.

...and give us one," added Robert Nissen, commission chairman. The commissioners questioned why-long after the design for the new runway was prepared--it was suddenly discovered that the county road was too close to the end of the

While the cost of relocating the county road would be a part of the federal grant funded airport project, commissioners suggested the project should include funds for a relocated bridge and more gradual curves on the road for safety. They directed Saunders to discuss these issues with representatives of the airport au-

SAFETY AND the possibility of future development in the area were among concerns expressed by the commissioners,

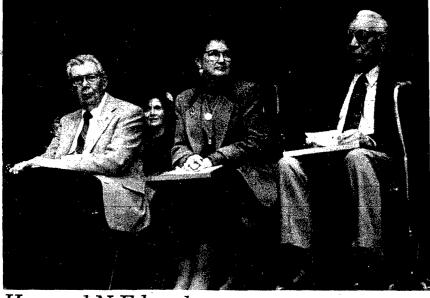
The area is frequented by high school and college students looking for a place to party, said Saunders. He said while the county can't condone that activity it certainly shouldn't be creating hazardous road designs which can lead to future

As drawn, a design suggested by the airport engineers calls for a 30 mile per hour turn right at the end of the bridge over Logan Creek. He said the embankment drops 35 feet at the edge of the bridge, which would create a very dangerous situ-

THE ROAD in question currently has less than 50 cars per day across it, but Commissioner Jerry Pospishil said the county should consider the future potential for growth and development so near the city. He said if the county were to accept the airport proposal now and then later have a need to change the road for safety or traffic considerations, the cost of such changes would have to be borne entirely by the county.

'It should be done right for the long range," said Saunders, suggesting more gradual curves and a new bridge. He said the new bridge would likely have to be 200 feet long.

The idea of closing the road was not accepted as viable by the commissioners during their meeting Tuesday morning.



$Honored\ N.E.b$ raskans

Three leaders from Northeast Nebraska received special honors Saturday at the Wayne State College Commencement Ceremonies. From left is Dr. Robert Benthack, Wayne, recipient of the distinguished service award; Joan Burney, Hartington, and Elmer Blackbird, Walthill, who

Best lighting displays seen

Winners of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce holiday home decorating contest were an-

nounced Monday.
Scott Kudrna, 420 Walnut won the first prize which was \$50 in Chamber Bucks. Don Lutt, 416 10th, finished second, winning \$30 in Chamber Bucks. Rick Gathje got \$20 and third for his decorations at 508 East 6th.

A total of nine families entered their homes in the judging competition and five local judges along with their families, drove around and voted on the contestants.

"It was very close," said Nancy Schulz, chamber administrative assistant. She said he fourth place entry, finishing just out of the money om Nissen's at 1217 Lawndale.

All the top entries finished only a point apart on the judges' scoring

Mrs. Schulz said she hopes more families will enter their homes for

the judging in coming years.
"There are so many beautifully decorated homes and only a small fraction of them were entered," she

Magic of season is getting it all done

As usual, the day is approaching too rapidly. As usual, I'm still addressing Christmas letters. As usual, I still have some shopping to do. I think that's part of the magic of the season: somehow, we get it all done.

We chuckled as we watched Dr. Quinn last night. The plot was a mixture of The Nativity and A Christmas Carol. A baby was born in a stable and Michaela looked back at other Christmases in her life. The critics keep panning this program and people keep watching

it. Of course, it's schmaltzie. And we love it.

It always makes me glad I wasn't nursing in those days. And last night's story confirmed what I've always said about unplanned preg-nancies: when the baby arrives, all parties forget why they were unhappy about it.

There was a repeat of O Pioneers after Medicine Woman. We watched with more interest this time because we now live across the road from the Victorian-style home much of it was filmed in. We've

The Farmer's Wife Meierhenr

been in it. It is a wonderful old

We hosted the Hospice Christmas party on Friday. Twenty-four chattery nurses, social workers and volunteer coordinators gathered for goodies and cider. It was rather noisy at times!

Several friends have remarked that it must be fun to decorate this house for Christmas, and it is. Our ree came from Dunlap's, our familv doctor, it fills the bay window, It would be fun to decorate it in a theme, as decorators do, but I prefer to use all the things we've collected, and made, and received as gifts. There are some the kids made, lots of my angels, a sand dollar from Carolina, a ceramic heart from Nashville. Most signify a precious memory of a person, or place or

Sue made our nativity scene, in Shirley Fleer's art class. Mom made a ceramic tree. Kay brought a string of bells out of can-lids, just like Grandpa Meierhenry used to make. We included an unpublished Neihardt poem this year concerning

This holiest of all the nights I wonder what it means It's surely more than candlelights On Tinselled evergreens. It's more than toys that make it

And eating pleasant things; For if you listen right you'll

A murmuring of wings.
My grandma says it's more than

And hanging up your stocking It';s knowing any needy one Might be the Savior knocking. It's helping those who feel the

of grief and heavy labors guess it's being nice to God

By loving all your neighbors. Regardless of sorrow, heartaches

trouble, may the real meaning of the season be your comfort, and may you have a blessed Christmas.

Receives degree

Mary Ann Dorcey of Wayne was awarded a master's degree in nursing from the University of Nebraska Medical Center. One hundred and ten students will receive degrees this week through its various programs in Omaha, Lincoln, Scottsbluff and Kearney.



Christmas Kindergartners

Kindergarten students at Winside Elementary School participated in the school Christmas program Thursday, at the High School Gym. They performed "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" and "Getting Ready for Christmas". The program was directed by LeNell Quinn.

Local youth in broadcast club

member of Northeast Community College's broadcasting club.

Evans, a 1993 graduate of Winside High School, is the son of Dennis and Gloria Evans. He is also involved in choir at Northeast

Norfolk. Northeast Community College offers more than 50 voca-

Chad Evans of Winside is a newational, technical, liberal arts and business degree programs of study, leading to immediate employment opportunities, or transfer to a fouryear college. Northéast serves resi dents in 20 counties in northeast

Located on the northeast edge of Nebraska and is the only community college in the state with one

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank And Trust Company



In the middle of the terrible winter of 1880-81 the first Christmas Celebration in Wayne County took place in the old courthouse at LaPorte. The population then consisted of twelve families and they decided to invite people from the countryside to a celebration. They raised \$35 to finance the endeavor. A boxelder tree was the central attraction, decorated with evergreens from a merchant at Wisner, lighted candles, candy and other gifts. The hardy pioneers gathered from long distances and filled the courthouse to overflowing. Everyone brought gifts which were distributed after a program of songs and recitations. There have been many more elaborate and costly Christmas programs in the county since, but it is doubtful if any have been more

100 years of financial service





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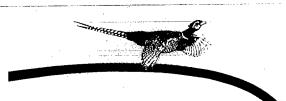


- NOTICE -

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



record

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

Police Report.

Friday, December 10:

4:10 p.m. Assault at Hardee's. 4:23 p.m.— Rock thrown threw window at Leisure Apartments. 4:57 p.m.— Accident

p.m.— Accident on Hillcrest. 8:02 p.m.— Loud party on

Nebraska 8:54 p.m.— Suicide attempt at

Juvenile Detention Center. 10:53 p.m.— Vehicle speeding

near Fairgrounds.

11:34 p.m.— Loud party on

11:35 p.m.- Minors in Var at Windmill.

Saturday, December 11:

1:03 a.m.— Parking complaint. 1:53 a.m.— Disturbance on

2:15 a.m.— A juvenile from Pender is past curfew.

9:15 a.m.— Harassing phone calls on Wayne State Campus.

9:26 a.m.— Dog at large on Nebraska.

10:51 a.m.- Unlock vehicle at Quality Food Center. 12:25 p.m.— Illegal garbage

dumping on Main Street.

3:00 p.m.— Traffic control on 4:35 p.m.— Injured deer on East

Sixteenth Street. 4:47 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

K-D Inn. 5:12 p.m.— Gas theft at 7-Eleven.

5:30 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at 7-Eleven.

9:01 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Captain Video.

9:02 p.m.— Stolen vehicle on West First Street.

9:08 p.m.— Missing juvenile. 10:30 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Main Street.

Sunday, December 12:

12:43 a.m.— Loud party on Pearl.

1:35 a.m.— Pedestrian hit by car on Nebraska.

1:37 a.m.— Vehicle driving on

front lawns at Sunnyview. 2:28 a.m.— Car with occupants

parked for four hours on Hillcrest Road. 4:46 a.m.— Deliver message on

Fairgrounds.
9:28 a.m.— Criminal mischief

at Schumacher Funeral Home.

10:14 a.m.— Criminal mischief on Nebraska. 1:22 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

Presto.

6:51 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pamida.

Monday, December 13:

1:10 a.m.— Disturbance at the Windmill.

1:40 a.m.— Loud disturbance on Main Street.

11:00 a.m.— Car accident. 2:23 p.m.— Car accident on Main Street.

2:27 p.m. Car accident on Main Street. 2:55 p.m.— Theft of Kirby

vacuum. 3:13 p.m.— Key's locked in vehicle in front of Mines Jewelry.

3:23 p.m.— Accident on Seventh and Main. 4:33 p.m.— Accident on Eighth

and Main. 6:48 p.m.— Key's locked in

vehicle at Dairy Queen. 9:10 p.m.— Dog at large on

Tuesday, December 14:

12:28 a.m.— Barking dog on West Third Street.

2:15 a.m.— Car stuck on West Third Street.

2:21 a.m.- Unlock vehicle at Great Dane.

10:54 a.m.— Dog got loose. 11:15 a.m.— Accident at Villa

Wayne. 12:49 p.m.— Key's locked in

vehicle at Dollar General. 2:20 p.m.- Lost or Stolen hubcap on Hillcrest.

2:41 p.m.— Illegal parking on Windom. 4:02 p.m.- Accident on

Nebraska. 4:06 p.m.— Parking complaint at Wayne Greenhouse.

4:20 p.m.— Parking complaint on Fairgrounds Avenue.

10:35 p.m.— Snowmobile

going in between trailers on Valley

Wednesday, December 15: 6:27 a.m.— Assist woman on West Seventh Street.

7:03 a.m.— Accident on Hillcrest.

9:15 a.m.— Dog at large West

2:30 p.m.- Traffic control on West Lincoln.

3:38 p.m.— Snow on sidewalk, located on Main Street.

3:40 p.m.— Congested traffic

on Lincoln. 4:51 p.m.— Possible false I.D.

at Rain Tree. - Key's locked in 5:01 p.m.-

vehicle at Super-8 Motel.
5:18 p.m.— Car parked on sidewalk at Rain Tree.

6:43 p.m .- Need ambulance on Nebraska.

10:00 p.m.— Subject wanted into house to get his property, located on Nebraska.

11:19 p.m.— Assist manager at Windmill.

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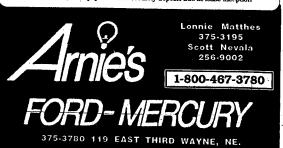
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24 mo. RCL \$1,500 down cash or trade, includes comm. acct. Ist payment and security deposit due at lease inception



Thursday, December 16: 12:27 a.m.— Fight in the Windmill.

11:15 a.m.- Unlock vehicle on Pearl. 3:55 p.m.— Key's locked in

vehicle on Main Street. 9:52 p.m.— Key's locked in vehicle on Nebraska.

Friday, December 17: 7:26 a.m.— Shattered car window on Main Street.

7:44 a.m.— Lost rings.

9:40 a.m.— Hit and Run cident on Walnut.

11:00 a.m.— Traffic control on

1:14 p.m.— Shoplifter at

tree at Grace Lutheran Church. 2:34 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

Douglas. 2:43 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Great Dane.

11:23 p.m.— Loud party on Nebraska.



Top honors

The highest honor the Nebraska State College system can bestow, the distinguished service award, was presented Saturday to Dr. Robert Benthack of Wayne during commencement services at Wayne State College. Shown making the presentation is Dr. Donald Mash, college president.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registrations

1994: Robert Gurn Curry, Ponca, GMC Pickup; Kurt Von Minden, Ponca, Ford Utility. 1993: Brenda Surber, Concord,

GEO Storm Sport Coupe.

1992: Joyce M. Hoskins,
Wakefield, Chevrolet Sport Van.

1989: Willie D. Nixon, Wakefield, Pontiac 1988: Brian J. Reinert, Ponca, Ford Pickup; James L. Stark, Ponca, Cadillac; Ray Hinz, New-

castle, Plymouth. 1987: Ronny P. Mahler, Ponca. Oldsmobile Station Wagon; Ronny P. Mahler, Ponca, Oldsmobile; GEC Vinyl Foam Products Inc., Ponca, Oldsmobile Station Wagon.

1986: Brian G. Schweers, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Randy W. Kahl, Wakefield, Ford Acrostar

1985; Alan Frahm, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Brian D. Blatchford, Newcastle, Chevrolet Astro Van. 1982: R.H. Hohenstein, Allen,

Chevrolet Pickup; Nancy Wimmer, Ponca, Buick. 1981: Wendy J. Bensen, New

castle, Plymouth; Christiane M. Beacom, Ponca, Buick. 1980: Debra K. Nobbe, Dixon.

Plymouth Pickup; Patrick Henderson, Wakefield, Oldsmobile, 1979: Thomas R. Stark, Ponca,

Ford. 1978: Richard L. Rees, Concord,

Chevrolet; Dudley Curry, Ponca, Ford Van. 1976: Larry Anderson, Dixon,

Jeep Cherokee Station Wagon. 1973: Eugene Brown, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1951: Harold Curry, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

Court Fines

Gregory S. Graves, South Sioux City, \$54, speeding, Patrick Davis, Mobridge, S.D., \$54, speeding. Douglas Liveringhouse, Boelus, \$39, speeding. Kevin V. Johnson, Norfolk, \$74, speeding. Shannon

Booth, Marcus, Iowa, \$39, violated stop sign. Mary Risenger, Waterbury, \$54, speeding. Julio A. Jurado, Wakefield, \$54, speeding. Randall S. Klinger, Atkinson, \$54, speeding. William Z. Lubberstedt, Wayne, \$74, speeding. Dorothy E. Mattes, Allen, \$54, speeding. Wendy Meyer, Newcastle, \$54, speeding. Kenneth L. Becker, Hartington, \$54, speeding. Kenton D. Book, Ponca, \$49, expires registra-

Marriage License D. Thomas Curry, 39, Ponca, and Suzette Marie Kocmick, 31, Sioux City, Iowa.

Real Estate Transfers

James E. and Bonnie Mattison, and Maxine and James Sherlock, to Ardith G. Hughes, lot 3, block 2, North Addition to the Village of Emerson, this conveyance also includes a 1965 Hilton Mobile Home which is located on the above described real estate, revenue stamps

Sheriff's Deed. Tax Foreclosure. Dean Chase, Sheriff of the County of Dixon, to Tony J. and Rebecca Pick, a strip of land lying in the SW1/4 SE1/4 and S1/2 SE1/4 SW1/4, lying along the South edge which is 1 rod wide of 7-30N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Marilyn Joan Kneifl to Paul G. Kneifl, lots 9, 10, 11 and the \$1/2 of lot 12, block 1, Addison's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, and lots 1, 2 and 3, Crosley Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps exempt. Evelyn and Gene L. Jackson to

Dale G. and Loretta J. Jackson, W1/2 SW1/4, 7-28N-4, revenue stamps \$117.25.

sentative of the Estate of Minnie Smith, deceased, to Ricki A. and Joy Smith, lots 2 and 3, block 8, Dorsey & Wise Addition to Allen, revenue stamps \$61.25.

— NOTICE —

El Toro will close at 4:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, Friday, December 24, so our staff can celebrate the holiday with their families.

To you and yours we wish you a Blessed Holiday Season!

El Toro

Restaurant - Lounge - Package Liquor

611 North Valley Drive - East Highway 35 - 375-2636

Obituaries_

Todd Brummond

Todd Brummond, 29, of Santa Monica, Calif. died Friday, Dec. 17, 1993 at his home.

Services are pending at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

2:34 p.m.— Theft of Christmas Lucille Pidcock

Lucille Pidcock, 77, of Yuma, Ariz. died Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993. Memorial services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 22 in Yuma, Ariz. Survivors include her husband, Jean of Yuma, Ariz.; one son, Dave

Kirkpatrick of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. Eddie Annen of Massilon, Ohio; three granchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Marie Wagner

Marie Wagner, 94, of the Wisner Manor Nursing Home, formerly of Hoskins and Norfolk, died Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 21 at Shepherd of Peace Lutheran Church, Norfolk. The Rev. W.C. Goehring officiated.

Marie Wagner, the daughter of George and Katie (Klein) Ellenberger,

was born May 13, 1899 at Norfolk. She attended Immanuel Lutheran Parochial School at Hadar. She married George Wagner on Dec. 18, 1919. After their marriage, they farmed near Stanton for a couple of years. They moved from Stanton to the Hoskins area, where they farmed until 1962, when the couple moved to Hoskins. George died in 1963. She continued to live in Hoskins until October, 1992, whe she moved to Norfolk. She had resided at the Wisner Manor Nursing Home since September, 1993

Survivors include three sons, Alvin and Marguerite Wagner of Hoskins, Harold Wagner of Norfolk and Glenn and Patricia Wagner of Beemer; two daughters, Mrs. John (Berdine) McConnell of Topeka, Kan. and Mrs. Richard (Darlene) Mason of Council Bluffs, Iowa; 16 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Rose) Roker of Norfolk; and one brother, Ed and Irene Ellenberger of Nor-

She was preceded in death by her husband, one grandson and one great

grandson. Pallbearers were grandsons Gary and Bill Schultz, Rick Mason and Sid-

ney, Randy and Bradley Wagner. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk, with Johnson-Stonacck Funeral Chapel in Norfolk in charge of arrangements.

June Beckly

Word has been received of the death fo June Wharton Beckly of Troutdale, Ore. She was a 1941 graduate of Allen Consolidated School. Her parents were the late Elmer Whartons.

Relatives in the area include a sister, Eilene Fegley of Wakefield and a brother, Howard Wharton of Plattsmouth.

Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines:

Pender. Kenneth Meyer, speeding, \$39; Natasha Bordaeux, Spearfish, SD, no parking this side, \$29; Traci Meyer, Fenton, IA, Speeding, \$54; Christopher Parker,

specing, \$54; Christopher Parker, Boystown, speeding, \$124; Joni Woldt, Wayne, speeding, \$54. Sue Cook, Omaha, speeding, \$74; Anita Brosamer, Council Bluffs, IA, speeding, \$54; Frederick Schneider, Beemer, speeding, \$74; Ardyce Johnson, Wakefield, no Ardyce Johnson, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$49; Gene Walter, Norfolk, speeding, \$39; Michael Willard, York, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. prohibited, \$29.

Mark Nietz, Placerville, CA, speeding, \$74; William Claybaugh Carroll, speeding, \$54; Randy Eichacher, Salem, SD, no parking 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. where prohibited, \$29; Jo Molinar, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Brent Oetken, Wakefield, speeding, \$74; Sarah Lee, Omaha, violated traffic

signal, \$39. Walter Moore, Washington, VT, speeding, \$54; Brian Milligan, Norfolk, speeding, \$124; Timothy Zlomke, Shenandough, IA, speeding, \$54, Raymond Boettcher, Yankton, SD, no operator's license, \$71; Clint Wegner, Norfolk,

speeding, \$54. Hansen, Laurel, Steven speeding, \$74; Bryan Lorang, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; Teresa Albrecht, Wakefield, speeding, \$54; Phyllis Hamlick, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Robert Taylor, Valley, speeding, \$54; Luannn Bean, Fort Dodge, IA, speeding,

Civil Filings:

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Lee Harper, Wayne, defendant. in the amount of \$310. 60,

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, Jason Elznic. defendant, in the amount of \$88.75 Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. John Starks, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$206.18.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Ron Paulson, Wakefield, defendant, in the amount of \$120.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, Jennifer Jones, defendant, in the amount of \$25.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Lisa McIntyre, Pender, defendant, in the amount of \$167.

Criminal Filings:

State of Nebraska, vs. C.aig Hudson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for theft by unlawful

State of Nebraska, vs. Andrew Bathke, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for theft by unlawful taking.

State of Nebraska, vs. Joshua Sanderfer, Dixon, defendant. Complaint for theft by unlawful taking. State of Nebraska, vs. Johnie

Smulzler, Wayne. Complaint for aiding and abetting theft by unlawful taking. State of Nebraska, vs. Kimerlee

Wittkop, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. State of Nebraska, vs. Robert Jordan, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Small Claim Filings:

Verlin Francis, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Dr. Dennis Jensen and Wayne Public School, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$1,211.48.

Wayne and Diana Langemeier,

Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Frank and Elmore Woehler, Fremont, Elmore Woehler, Fremont, defendant, in the amount of \$872.52. Duane Schroeder, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Daryl Huyck, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of

\$211.45. Farmers State Bank, Carroll, vs. Leon Jorgensen and Carolyn Jorgensen, Lincoln, defendant, in the amount of \$919.84.

Vehicle registration:

1994: Jason Preston, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Delana Marotz, Winside, Olds. Kim Cromwell, Hoskins, Ford; Rocky Ruhl, Wayne, Dodge.

1993: Kenneth Jaeger, Hoskins,

Ford; Terri Munter, Wayne, Chev.; Robert Barr, Wayne, Ford Pu. 1992: Sav-Mor Drugs, Inc., Wayne, Merc.

1990: Gordon Mohr, Carroll, Ford; Deb Marquardt, Wayne, Merc. 1987: Sharon Boatman, Wakefield, Olds.; Rodney Porter,

Wayne, Ford. 1986: Lance Corbit, Wayne, Olds.; Darin Schellenberg, Winside, Buick; Jeffrey Farran, Winside, Ford.

1985: Larry Sampson, Wakefield, GMC Pu. 1983: Darold Beckenhauer.

Wayne, Chev. 1981: Jesse Kai, Wakefield, Kawasaki; Kevin Keck, Wayne,

1980: Bill Smith, Randolph, Olds: Don Nelson, Winside, Buick.

1977: Richard Scrivner, Carroll,

Center to benefit by club funds

Wayne Haven House soon will have needed infant items after receiving a \$500 check from the local Kiwanis Club earlier this month. Participating in the donation ceremony were Kiwanis President Rusty Parker and out-going Haven House Director Sara Campbell.

According to Parker, the pre-Christmas donation exemplifies his group's 1993-94 major emphasis theme of "Young Children: Priority One." Campbell said the money would be used to purchase strollers, a toddler bed, crib, high chair, infant seat and an infant swing.

Haven House is a non-profit family services organization which operates a 24-hour crisis hotline to handle domestic violence situations.



Wayne Kiwanis Club President, Rusty Parker, is shown presenting a check for \$500 to the leaders of Haven House Family Services Center in Wayne. The funds raised by the Kiwanis Club will be used for children's supplies at the domestic abuse shelter. The donation will help the center purchase cribs, toddler beds, high chairs and other items. Shown receiving the contribution are outgoing center director, Sara Campbell; new outreach coordinator Sara Hutchison, and new center director Vicki Meyer. If anyone would like more information about the agency, they may call 375.4633

Blood donors honored

The Siouxland Blood Bank has acknowledged 60 generous donors for their support of the Great Dane Trailers blood drive held on Tuesday, Dec. 14 in the lunch room.

Sixty individuals volunteered to donate, and 58 pints of blood were collected.

The Siouxland Blood Bank wishes to congratulate the following individuals:

Four gallon donor, Richard Kraemer.

First time donors, Rick Curry, Joseph Forsell, Darren Jones, Dave

Kemp, Eric Lillie, Jim Modrell, Elizabeth Pasold, Timothy Schmeits, Russ Seaman and Arlen Tschudin.

"A special thanks goes out to Marlyn Jacobson and Nancy Cederlind for their help in making the blood drive a success. Our ability to fulfill our commitment to our hospital patients during this holiday season is dependent on the support of local communities like yours," said Pam Masching, donor consultant

Student leaders picked

Fifty-six students at Nebraska Wesleyan University, including Jon Ebmeier of Laurel, have been selected to serve as New Student Orientation (NSO) leaders for the 1994 summer registration and fall orientation sessions.

NSO leaders are trained to facili-

tate group activities and work individually with new students during summer and fall sessions. Students are selected to be NSO leaders based on their performance during an interview, the quality of their application, and the balance and diversity of the total NSO team.

Local sailor serves on important mission

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jerry Williams, son of John and Judy Williams of rural Carroll, is currently deployed with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 137, Naval Air Station, Widbey Island, Wash., embarked aboard USS America, the lead ship of its joint lask group.

task group.
USS America has been operating in the Adriatic enforcing the "no-fly zone" over Bosnia-Herzegovenia. The crew also had the opportunity to visit Trieste, Italy and Corfu, Greece

Williams is one of more than 12,000- sailors and Marines assigned to the joint task group which consists of the USS America battle group, the USS Guadalcanal Amphibious Ready Group and the

22nd Marine Expenditionary Unit.
Williams' squadron flies the EA-6B Prowler which electronically incapacitates enemy air defense networks while the aircraft's HARM missiles target specific enemy radars fondestruction.

Carriers and their aircraft and escort ships are uniquely capable of providing global presence and can respond to protracted contingencies such as in Iraq and the Adriatic Sea on a moment's notice. These forces can dominate the coastal battlespace from the sea and can project sustained, precise and awesome offensive power in America's interest around the globe, from the sea.

The 1991 graduate of Wayne high School joined the Navy in June 1991

College is 'top drawer'

Northeast Community College has been recommended for 10 more years of accreditation, the maximum length granted by by the North Central Association (NCA), a regional educational accrediting agency. The announcement was made_following a two and one-half day visit to the campus by a team of peer evaluators selected by NCA.

Prior to the arrival of the evaluation team, Northeast faculty, staff, students and Board members participated an intensive self-study, which was documented in a comprehensive written report. The self-study process and preparation for the view took place to the stage.

In its final report, the NCA evaluation team said they found Northeast to be a "solid institution," with an "excellent Board, a dedicated faculty and support staff, accomplished administration, skilled classified staff, nice buildings and grounds, and a substantial economic base."

Dr. Lloyd Anderson, a vice president at Bismarck State College in North Dakota and the NCA team leader, said the team also felt Northeast has "students who like it here," who are attending because this is where they want to be. He said the team thinks Northeast has a "positive past and a very good future."

Anderson said Northeast's strengths included its human resources who form a "dedicated, congenial working team." He said the instructional program serves the student body in a timely, up-to-date delivery system

The college is meeting the needs of its service area, Anderson said, adding "the community likes you and you like the community." The college is "student-focused college"—and emphasizes customer-satisfaction. The team felt the Board is aware of the needs of its constituents and is supportive of the college.

prehensive written report. The selfstudy process and preparation for the visit took almost two years. In its final report, the NCA student body in a timely, up-to-dat delivery system. The college is meeting the need of its service area, Anderson said

Center managers trained

The Northeast Nebraska Aréa Agency on Aging in Norfolk recently held a training session for its 50 senior center managers and 10 contract nurses in the northeast area. Service awards to senior centers as well as individuals employed by the senior centers were also given.

Don Bell, a well known motivational speaker on management from Des Moines, gave the presentation on "Effective Attitudes" to the 65 attendees. The Walthill Senior Center and

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska re-

ceived certificates for 25 years of serving the elderly and the Petersburg Senior Center received a cer-

tificate for 10 years.

Lila Staashelm, Petersburg center manager, received a service award for 10 years. Those individuals employed by senior centers and who received five year awards were Gail Wagner, Schuyler; Kathy Turpin and Irene Harlan, Bassett; Linda-Conzemius; Hartington; Mary Reardon of St. Edward; Joseph Snowball of Winnebago; Sharon Sorrells of O'Neill; Harold Paulsen and Peggy Paulsen of Pender.

NOTICE

Farmers & Merchants State Bank will close at 12:00 noon on Christmas Eve in order for their staff to spend time with their families.

New Years Eve, December 31, books for 1993 will close at 12:00 noon. Business transacted after 12:00 noon will be effective January 3, 1994. Bank will close at 3:00 pm on New Year's Eve.



WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
MEMBER FDIC

DISCOUNT FURNITURE WAYNE, NEBRASKA

It doesn't seem possible that another year has rolled by so fast and it is time for us at DISCOUNT FURNITURE to have our annual after Christmas SALE, but I guess it is, SO —

HERE WE GO AGAIN! If you need furniture for any part of your home... and really want to save, now is the time, and DISCOUNT FURNITURE is the place. There are lots of stores that claim they give you great discounts but only DISCOUNT FURNITURE of Wayne, Nebraska gives you quality brand name furniture at the lowest prices anywhere...Plus Free Delivery & Set-up — 90 days, same as cash —

This special event is going to be for a limited time only...Monday, December 27th to Friday, December 31. 5 BIG DAYS

LET'S GET DOWN TO THESE CRAZY UNBELIEVABLE PRICES ...

This is the biggest Sofa Sale in our history. If you're looking for a new Sofa, now is the time to buy. Look at this - Blue Sofa & Matching Love Seat, a \$900 value, can be yours for only \$399. Here is another Crazy Price - Check this \$1,000 Charles Sofa that is going to go for only \$300. Or maybe you would like a La-Z-Boy® Incliner Sofa. Check this one out - Reg. \$939 - Now Only \$599.95. The list goes on and on. Over 100 Sofas to choose from at the Lowest Prices you'll ever find. These are all one of a kind bargains, so get here early!

Hey, you think the sofa prices were crazy - just take a look at this - Chromcraft 5 pc. Dinette Set w/ Castered Swivel Chairs, a \$1,239 Value is yours for Only \$599.95. Or look at this Almond colored 5 pc. Set that was \$700, Now Only \$350 during this Crazy Event! When we say SALE, WE MEAN SALE!

WE'VE GOT THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FURNITURE THAT MUST GO NOW...this is your chance to save on hundreds of items at give away prices...but act now — the next five days will be the only time you will see prices like these.

Of course not everything is half price...but in no way will you pay regular price for any item in the store...for 5 days you'll find the best bargains anywhere. PRICES ARE DROPPED, SMASHED, SLASHED...TO GET RID OF THIS MERCHANDISE.

RECLINERS - Yes, they're all On Sale - La-Z-Boy® and other Brands all at Special Sale Prices!

BEDDING - Have the holidays got you worn out? We have the Largest Selection of Bedding in Northeast Nebraska. Check these prices. Twin Size starting at Only \$69 each pc. Full Size Sets at Only \$179.95 set. Queen Size at Only \$199.95 set. Rest assured, you're going to get the best buy of the season during this Sale — Shop Now & Save!

After reading this far you know we are serious! We have truckloads of furniture that we intend to get rid of in the next five days.

We cannot list everything, but we have it all. Bedroom, Bedding, Rockers, Recliners, Tables, Lamps, Sofas, etc. Odds and Ends. Whatever you might need for your home in the way of home furnishings. AND IT'S ALL ON SALE FOR THIS BIG EVENT!

To sum it all up, we say there is no one that can beat our prices no matter how they try. We sell only quality furniture for the lowest prices anywhere...So take advantage of this great sale.

Don't miss the Savings of Your Life! Be here, Monday, December 27, doors opening early at 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

All items subject to previous sale.

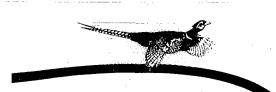
5 GREAT DAYS HOME FURNISHING'S

SALE

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

YOUR FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS FOR NORTHEAST NEBRASKA
1 1/2 MILES NORTH OF WAYNE 375-1885 OR 1-800-827-0203

- FREE DELIVERY -



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

Walde-Wagner wed in Columbus ceremony

Cynthia Kay Walde, Columbus, became the bride of Steven Keith Wagner, Columbus, during a Nov. 27 ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Columbus.

The bride is the daughter of Stanley and Sharon Walde, Winside. The groom is the son of Buddy Lee and Patricia Wagner of Colum-

The Rev. Charles Gierke, Columbus, performed the ceremony and Joyce Gierke was the accompanist. Maid of honor was Corinne Stueck, Columbus, friend of the couple. Bridesmaids were Patricia Pochop, Lakewood, Colo., friend of the bride, and Turena Ehlers, Moorfield, sister of the bride.

Junior bridesmaid was Janeen Stuthman, Norfolk, cousin of the

Paul Matson, Columbus, friend of the groom served as best man. Groomsmen were John Wagner, Genoa, brother of the groom and Chuck Lash, Columbus, cousin of the groom. Junior groomsman was Heath Ehlers, Moorfield, nephew of

Ushers were Art Lindberg,



Steven Wagner

Calvin Mustard, Columbus, friend of the groom. Candle lighters were Leah Mason, Crete, friend of the bride and Paul Walde, Virginia Beach, Va, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the service in the church fellowship hall. It was hosted by Gene and Peggy Lewis, Columbus; and Warren and Sheila Stuthman, Norfolk.

The bride is a mold technician at Becton and Dickinson, Columbus and the groom is a custodian at Columbus High School.

Klick and Klatter Club holds Christmas dinner

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club met on Dec. 14 in the home of Dorothy Aurich. A Christmas dinner was catered by Joyce Niemann

Members answered roll call with an item about Christmas. Lorcene Gildersleeve, president, read an item from the Wayne historical book about the first Christmas in Wayne

The group purchased a gift for a resident of the Wayne Care Centre.

Viola Meyer read the secretary's report and Dorothy Aurich gave the treasurer's report. Barbara Sievers,

Page One

Wayne Public Library

Dreamplace, George Ella Lyon;

Baby, Patricia MacLachlan; India,

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

New Books at the

reading leader, read a humorous article entitled "A Harried Housewife." Stella Liska, health leader, read "Does Chicken Soup Really

Joyce Niemann read an article entitled "The Christmas Candy

Ruth Fleer received the hostess

The group had a Christmas gift exchange followed with punch and Christmas cookies.

The Jan. 11 meeting will be held in the home of Viola Meyer with Barbara Sievers giving a craft les-

Sylvia McNair; The Good Fortunes Gang, Margaret Mahy; The Face in The Grand Escape, Phyllis Reynolds Naylor; Solar Energy at Work, David Petersen;

Addy's Surprise: A Christmas Story, Connic Porter; Visions: Stories About Women Artists, Leslie Sills; Best Girl, Doris Buchanan Smith; Kenya, R. Conrad Stein; Save Halloween, Stephanie Tolan; Turkmenistan; The Sweetest Fig, Chris Van Allsburg; Is Science Magic?, Ovid K. Wong

Your Medicap pharmacist

Child Resistant Packaging The use of child resistant

packaging for all prescription drugs and many household products was made mandatory by a 1970 law. Since that time, accidental poisonings with aspirin have decreased 65 percent, 58 percent with controlled . substances (such as codeine cough syrups), and 36 percent with prescription drugs. The Poison Prevention Packaging Act requires that the pharmacist provide a child resistant cap unless the patient specifically requests a non-resistant cap. If you desire a non-resistant cap inform your pharmacist before your prescription is filled, and remember to store all medications out of the reach of children.



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Community Calendar —

TUESDAY, DEC. 21 's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22-

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office,

Icoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, 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. SUNDAY, DEC. 26

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. MONDAY, DEC. 27 Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room,

second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, DEC. 28

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.

PAL group holds holiday parties

PAL (People Arc Loved) Group held a Thanksgiving get-together on Nov. 15 at the Wayne Vet's Club from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with 80 people attending

A traditional Thanksgiving meal was served by Margaret Ritze, Lill Snider and Jean and Donna Nuss. After the meal, the group learned

Thanksgiving words in sign language. They sang the happy birth-day song for Kathy Murphy and then expressed feelings of gratitude and thankfulness of things that had happened the past year. Paul Reynolds was the winner of

the number of cranberries in the dish. Door prize were awarded during the evening. The group played bingo with Larry Haase calling and everyone winning prizes.

Emily Haase, Sue Dunklau, Jan Brumm and Lynette Carmichael were in charge of the entertainment and prizes for the evening.

PAL met for their Christmas party on Dec. 16 at the First United Methodist Church from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. with 60 people attend-

The evening was sponsored by Jill Snider and Margaret Nuss.

Donna Nuss led the group in singing favorite Christmas carols, then watched a Christmas movie.

Bingo was then played, with Carter Hollenbeck calling: Prizes were furnished by Jill and Margaret, with everyone winning. The birthday song was sung for

the December birthdays and refreshments of Christmas cookies were served.

Door prizes and bingo prizes were furnished by Jill and Margaret. PAL provides a structured social

evening for persons with disabilities and area volunteers who come to be pals. For further information, call Margaret Ritze, 375-3056.

New Arrivals. FLEER - Mark and Lois Fleer,

their first child, a daughter, Amy Christine, born Dec. 15, at Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, at 6:04 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Harry Schock, Bancroft; Walt and Arlene Fleer, Hoskins. Great grandmother is Marie Soden, Wayne

JONES - Jeff and Kerri Jones, Silver Creek, Neb., their first child, a daughter, Regan Le, born, Dec. 16, and weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Grandparents are Donavon and Marilyn Leighton, Winside and David and Shari Jones, Silver Creek. Great grandmothers are Alberta Ross, Cannonsburg, Pa., Josephine Davis and Dolores Jones, both of



Backstroms celebrating 50th with an open house

Lawrence and Blanche Backstrom of Wayne will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 26 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., with a short program

at 2 p.m.
Hosting the evening are their children and families. The couple have three sons, Verdell and Perry, who farm near Wayne, and Duane, who is principal of the Albion

They have five grandchildren. Mike of Larnad, Kan., Kimberly Bentjon and husband Mike of Omaha, Jennifer of Sioux City and Jamie and Leslie at Wayne.

The couple request no gifts.

Their actual anniversary date is 5, but they are celebrating early because their family will be



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom

Briefly Speaking

Minerva Club holds luncheon at Riley's

WAYNE- Thirteen members of the Minerva Club met Dec. 13 at noon for a luncheon at Riley's. A thank you was read from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harvey for the memorial book placed in the Wayne Public Library.

A gift exchange was held and the program was given by Betty Ream on her heritage.

The next meeting will be Jan. 10 at the home of Beulah Atkins at 2 p.m. Minnie Rice will have the program.

Food safety tips help prevent sickness during the holidays

The holiday season should be a time to have fun, not to be sick, so it's important to remember food safety when preparing and serving holiday foods, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln food specialist.

Julie Albrecht offers a few helpful hints on how to prepare and serve food safely. The key is to keep everything clean, she said, and o wash hands and preparation surfaces frequently.

"It is especially important to keep hands clean when you are working with raw foods and cooked foods at the same time because it is easy to contaminate foods," Albrecht said.

Hors d'ocuvres and buffets are a special concern, Albrecht said, because perishable items are not always served with safety in mind.

"During the winter, homes are warmer and drier so perishable food items tend to dry out and lose their quality," she said, "but more importantly, foods of this type should not be left out for more than two hours because they tend to support food-borne pathogens.

Albrecht recommended that the best way to maintain the safety with perishable food items, especially meat or poultry dishes and foods with egg products, is to cook them-thoroughly and then keep them hot or cold, even on the buffet table. A variety of chafing dishes, warming trays and crock pots keep foods warm (at about 140F). If you can't heat or cool the foods, she said, then consider putting out an amount of food that people probably would consume in an hour.

Policy onWeddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving famlies living in the Wayne

Redeemer Women of the ELCA hold their Christmas potluck luncheon at the church by Marilyn Pierson. Donations of were remembered for Christmas.

Redeemer Women of the ELCA held their Christmas potluck luncheon at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 8 with 48 ladies, Pastor Frank Rothfuss and Pastor Mike Girlinghouse and family present. Hostesses were Janice Barelman, Barbara Sievers and Marilyn Bodenstedt.

DeAnn Behlers, president, opened the meeting with greetings and recognized the guests Ruby Moseman, Ruth Grone, Helen Hofeldt, Darlene Helgren, Pauline Sievers, Fauneil Hoffman, Cynthia Puntney and Dolores Schulz.

spondence were read by Marilyn Pierson. Viola Meyer, treasurer, read a brief report, noting also that sale of greeting cards, coordinated

\$25 each will be sent to our Bethphage guest, Tabitha Home, Martin Luther Home and Oaks Indian Cen-

Olga Nissen, prayer chain chairman, encouraged members to use the prayer chain support during times of need. Janice Barelman reported she has sent in the subscriptions to the Lutheran Women Magazine

Gena Luhr, sewing co-chairman, reported an all-day sewing day is planned for January as a quilt is

Erna Karel reported a detailed report of the visitation and cards sent by the visitation committee during the year. All members who are over 80, shut-ins or in area care centers

Several thank you notes and monetary donations had been received by the committee during the year. Birthdays recognized during De-

cember were Ione Dunklau, Mylet Bargholz, Norma Denkinger, Neva Lorenzen and Elaine Salmon.

DeAnn Behlers, outgoing president, and Rodella Wacker, vice president, were given applause by the group and a token of appreciation for their leadership of Redeemer WELCA during the past four years. Pastor Frank also added his comments of appreciation.

Pastor Rothfuss was presented with a gift certificate. Pastor Girlinghouse and Terrie were presented a bird quilt made by the

Phyllis Rahn, president, and Frieda Jorgensen, vice president, were installed by Marilyn Pierson.

Rodella Wacker introduced the program "We Don't Find Our Lord — He Finds Us!" Eva Nelson read scripture. A video "There Is No Escape From Christmas" was shown. Group singing of Christmas carols, led by Eva Nelson, concluded the

WELCA circles will meet on Jan. 12. Greeting cards will be made for the visitation group to distribute during the year. Leaders Dorcas: and Rodella Wacker. Martha. Hostesses will be Gena Luhr and Irma Baier, Mary; Irene cas; and Norma Backstrom, Martha



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Wayne boys down Wisner, O'Neill to improve to 4-0; Girls fall to Wisner

Sports editor

The previously 10th-rated Wayne boys basketball team swept through the weekend unscathed with a home victory over Wisner-Pilger on Friday and an impressive win at O'Neill, Saturday—a team that came into Saturday's game un-

The reward for the Blue Devils successful weekend was a jump in the ratings to number eight according to the Omaha World-Herald's latest rankings that came out Monday and a perfect 4-0 record which they will take with them into the Great Northeast Nebraska Shoot Out which begins next Tuesday at Wayne State College.

In last Friday's contest with Wisner-Pilger, the Blue Devils had their hands full against a Gators team that usually competes very well against Wayne.

Wayne senior Mike Fluent scored the game's first points on a thundering two-hand slam dunk and for Fluent, it set the tone for the rest of the game as he finished with a career-high 13 points.

The Blue Devils led 11-7 after the first quarter and 26-17 at the intermission but Wisner-Pilger began to claw its way back into the con-test in the third quarter on solid point guard play from Heath Holtz along with the three-point shooting wizardry of Lucas Roth and Jason

Wayne's lead was cut to six after three quarters of play at 35-29 and the Gators continued to keep things close in the fourth quarter. In fact, Wayne led 52-49 with less than 30 seconds left in the game and Wisner

The Gators looked for a threepointer but drew iron and after the ensuing rebound by the Blue Devils, Robert Bell was intentionally fouled. Bell sank one of the two free throws with out anyone in the lane to give Wayne a four-point lead with just five seconds remaining. Wayne then got possession of the ball and ran out the clock.

Wisner came in with an excellent game plan and they executed it well," Ruhl said. "Their point guard Holtz is a very experienced player who can make things happen when he drives the lane.

Holtz connected on 12 of 13 free throw attempts and finished with 16 points to lead the Gators while Roth had 15 and Vollmer, 14. Wisner had had four players score.

Fluent paced the Blue Devils with 13 while Robert Bell and Ryan Pick tossed in 10 each. Pick incidentally, made a critical 10-foot jump shot on the right side of the lane late in the game to keep Wayne ahead by more than a three

Matt Blomenkamp was near double figures with nine. Wayne was out-rebounded, 23-20 with Fluent leading the Blue Devils with six caroms while Blomenkamp hauled down four.

Wayne had just seven turnovers compared to 10 for the Gators and Wayne was 11-17 from the foul line while the visitors were 14-17.

The Blue Devils reserves won, 40-35 as Ryan Martin and Todd Koeber had seven points each.

IN O'NEILL Saturday, Wayne jumped out to a 16-9 lead after the first quarter and never looked back en route to a convincing, 64-53 victory over the previously unbeaten Eagles.

Wayne led 27-21 at the half and 44-34 after three quarters. "We played well," Ruhl said. "O'Neill is a tough place to play but we came ready to play.'

Robert Bell poured in 18 points to lead the 4-0 Blue Devils while Joe Lutt scored a career-high 12.

Matt Blomenkamp was also in double figures with 10 while Mike Fluent and Kirk Carmichael tossed in eight apiece

Wayne won the battle of the boards, 40-37 as Fluent and Bell. were both in double figures with 13 and 14 caroms, respectively.

Wayne had 18 turnovers which Ruhl felt was too many and O'Neill suffered just 10. The Blue Devils were 14-20 from the free throw line and the host team was 17-27.

Ruhl said after taking a look at the season stats to date, that Wayne's opponent's are looking to score from the outside as they've attempted 73, 3-pointers and hit 22 while Wayne is 9-27 from bonus

Wayne's reserves fell to O'Neill, 59-45 despite a 14-point performance from Ryan Martin.

Wayne will play Pender in the first round of the Holiday Tournament at Wayne State, next Tuesday at approximately 8 p.m.

Wayne girls fall to Wisner Roger Reikofski's Wayne girls basketball team lost their third straight game last Friday as the Blue Devils were beaten, 52-47 by the visiting Wisner-Pilger Gators.

The loss off-set a brilliant 24point performance by Jenny Thompson. Wayne and Wisner were tied at 12 after the first quarter and the Blue Devils dominated the second quarter, taking a six point lead into the locker room at 24-18.

Wisner, however, responded strongly in the third quarter, out-scoring Wayne by a 16-11 margin to draw to with in one point at 35-34. The Gators crashed the boards hard in the second half and the result was 14 offensive boards which

led to a plethera of second-chance

"I thought we played great in the first half," Reikofski said. "We just didn't do a good job of blocking out on the boards in the second half and Wisner took advantage."

Katie Lutt tossed in nine points for Wayne whil Carrie Fink and Amy Post netted five apiece. Wayne was out-rebounded, 41-32 despite 11 caroms from Lutt. The Blue Devils had 19 turnovers compared to 20 for the Gators and Wayne was 13-30 from the foul line while the visitors were 9-19.

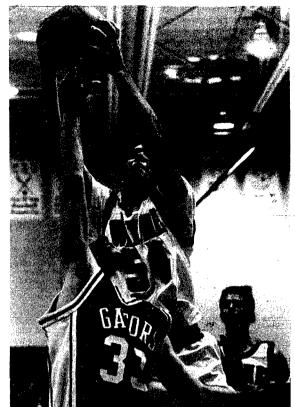
Wayne will take a 2-3 record into the Holiday Tournament next Tuesday where they played rated Pender in the first round on the campus of Wayne State College.

The reserves also fell to Wisner-Pilger, 37-23. The Blue Devils were led in scoring by Katy Wilson with six points. The reserves record

Wayne girls (47), Wisner-Pilger (52): Wayne scoring: Jenny Thompson, 24; Katie Lutt, 9; Carrie Fink, 5; Amy Post, 5; Tami Schluns, 2; Amy Ehrhardt, 1; Au-

Wayne boys (53), Wisner-Pilger (49): Wayne scoring: Mike Fluent, 13; Robert Bell, 10; Ryan Pick, 10; Matt Blomenkamp, 9; Kirk Carmichael, 4; Joe Lutt, 3; Jason Carr, 2; Ryan Martin, 2.

Wayne boys (64), O'Neill (53): Wayne Scoring: Robert Bell. 18; Joe Lutt, 12; Matt Blomenkamp, 10; Mike Fluent, 8; Kirk Carmichael, 8; Ryan Pick, 6; Jason



MIKE FLUENT reaches over the top of a Wisner defender for an offensive rebound during the Blue Devils win last

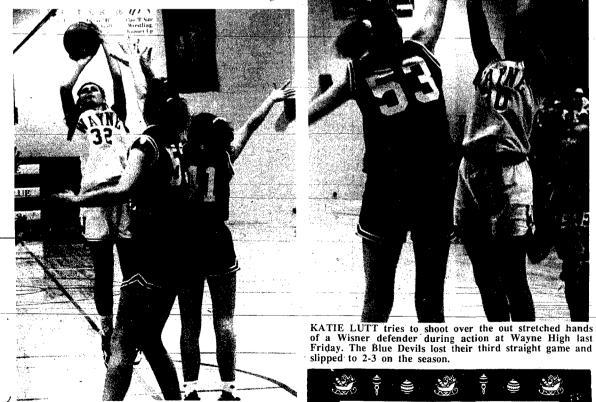


ing fourth quarter action of Friday's contest. Wayne beat the Gators by four points then went on to defeat O'Neill on Saturday. The Blue Devils are ranked number eight.

Seventh grade boys down Wakefield

WAYNE-The Wayne seventh grade boys basketball team defeated akefield, 40-28, receptly in Wakefield. Dan Fehringer's squad got 17 points from Ryan Dahl and eight from Darin Jensen while John Magnuson netted six.

Also scoring for the winners was Brian Hochstein, Dustin Sutton, Nick Muir and Ben Nissen with two points each and Matt Sobansky



JENNY THOMPSON stops and paps for two of her game high 24 points during Wayne's game with Wisner-Pilger.

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Wayne State women defeat Morningside again; men defeated by St. Francis, 76-61

The Wayne State women's and tion, Saturday in different locations. Mike Barry's women travelled to Sioux City to play Morningside for the second time in 10 games while the men were on the road at St. Francis College in Joliet, Ill.

The Wildcat women's team defeated the Lady Chiefs of the North Central Conference for the second time this season, 92-79. The 'Cats, however, did not start off like a ball

WSC found itself trailing by a 25-14 margin and Barry watched his team shoot poorly in the early go-ing, hitting just four of their first

Basketball tourney to begin soon

The Great Northeast Nebraska Shoot Out Basketball Tournament is slated to get underway on Tuesday, Dec. 28 and run through the 30th. Each of the eight boys and girls teams are guaranteed three

The first game to be played will pit Norfolk Catholic's girls against Winnebago at 9:30 a.m. followed by the Norfolk Catholic boys

against Winnebago at 11 a.m. Madison and Wakefield will then square off in girls action at 12:30 p.m. followed by the boys contest between the same two schools. Omaha Roncalli's girls will play Stanton at 4 p.m. followed by the Crofton boys against Stanton at

Wayne's girls will play Pender at 7 p.m. with the boys game between the same two schools to be played

at approximately, 8:30 p.m.
All games will be played in Rice Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State College. Last year the Wayne girls and boys captured the championship with the girlss defeating Madison, 65-54 while the boys defeated Madison, 60-39.

whistled for a technical foul after voicing his opinion on some of the quality officiating and after that, things changed.

All of a sudden, WSC came on with a vengeance and the Chiefs hot shooting turned cold while the 'Cats heated up. In fact, Wayne State hit 10 of its final 15 shot attempts of the first half while Morningside hit just two of its final 11 shot at-

tempts to close out the first half.
Despite the shaky start, WSC had posted a 41-32 advantage at the intermission. In the second half, it was all WSC as Barry's squad built leads up to 17 points before settling for the 13 point victory.

Morningside did draw as close as six points on two different occa-sions but WSC responded with points on the ensuing possessions of both instances.

Lisa Chamberlain continued her torrid scoring pace with 27 points while freshman point guard Amy Brodersen exposed the Chiefs de-fense for 14 points, Linda Heller was also in double figures with 11 while Deb Kostreba tallied nine.

WSC dominated the boards, 56-37 as Jodi Otjen led the way with nine caroms while Chamberlain hauled down eight. Mindi Jensen, another freshman finished with

Both Heller and Chamberlain shared team honors in steals with three while Heller and Lynn Nohr each dished out four assists. The Wildcats did suffer 26 turnovers compared to 20 for the Chiefs. Otjen, incidentally, blocked four Morningside shots while Jensen blocked two shots.

The 8-2 Wildcats will travel to California at the end of the month to play Cal Poly Pamona on the 28th. They will also be playing San Bernadino and Cal State at Los

MIKE BREWEN'S men's team fell to 2-6 with a 76-61 settrailed by a 36-28 margin at the half but it appeared as though they were going to make things quite interesting for the host team as they scored the first six points of the second half to draw with in two

St. Francis, however, went on a 15-1 run after that and never looked back. The sloppily played contest saw a combined total of 50 turnovers between the two schools—29 from WSC.

Billy Patterson was the only player in double figures for WSC with 13 while Omar Clark tossed in nine. Kyle White and Dan Anderson each chipped in eight.

The 'Cats out-rebounded St. Francis, 40-37 as Terry Mailloux led the way with nine caroms while Patterson haufed down eight from his guard position. Nate Parks dished out five assists and led the team with three steals.

The 'Cats were 21-61 for the game for 34 percent shooting from the floor and they connected on 18 of 27 free throw attempts, WSC will compete in the North Dakota Classic in Grand Forks on Wednesday, Dec. 29. WSC is scheduled to play Humboldt State of California while the host team North Dakota entertains Valley City State—a college in North Dakota.

WSC women (92), Morningside (79): WSC scoring: Lisa Chamberlain, 27; Amy Brodersen, 14; Linda Heller, 11; Deb Kostreba, 9; Jodi Otjen, 8; Brenda TeGrotenhuis, 7; Mindi Jensen, 6; Kristy Twait, 3; Deedra Haskins, 3; Liz Reeg, 3; Ann Kramer, 1.

WSC men (61), St. Francis (76): WSC scoring: Billy Patterson, 13; Omar Clark, 9; Dan Anderson, 8; Kyle White, 8; Terry Mailloux, 7; Nate Parks, 4; Steve Skradski, 4; Greg Ryan, 4; Mike Mitchell, 2; John Rollman, 2



WAYNE STATE'S Jodi Otjen, left and Linda Heller battle for a rebound in a recent game with Dakota State in Rice Auditorium. The 'Cats defeated Morningside for the second time this season, Saturday to improve to 8-2.



OMAR CLARK gets fouled by last year's high school player of the year in Nebraska, Joel Weyand of Wahoo, during WSC's recent game with Morningside. The WSC men lost to St. Francis, Saturday by 15 points to fall to 2-6.

Allen girls lose to ranked

the third quarter by out-scoring the Eagles, 19-6. "We're very happy with the way the girls played," Koester said. "The one area we need

to really work on is cutting down

Newcastle to fall to 4-2

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ond quarter with a 16-7 scoring run ★ CAPTAIN VIDEO ★

The Allen girls basketball team

Allen trailed the host and rated

Red Raiders, 18-12 after the first

quarter but Lori Koester and Gary

Erwin's squad responded in the sec-

lost a 55-42 decision to Newcastle, Friday in Newcastle leaving the Lady Eagles with a 4-2 record.

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consistent starter, it also affects your depth." Tanya also did a fine job on the offensive end of the floor, scoring 17 points to pace the Eagles while Holly Blair poured in a dozen. The Eagles will look to win their fifth game on Tuesday when they host

Allen played with out the services of senior Steph Martinson

who was out with the flu. Coming

into the game Koester said her

biggest concern was controlling the

prolific scoring output of Mandi Thomas who came in averaging

nearly 40 points per game.
"We held her to 21 which is

quite good considering what she's been doing all season," Koester

said. "We matched up Tanya Plueger on her and Tanya did an

excellent job but when you lose a

THE LADY Eagles, incidentally, placed third at the recent Homer Tournament. Allen lost to Emerson-Hubbard in the first round, 44-38 despite jumping out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

Holly Blair and Tanya Plueger led Allen with 12 points each while Steph Martinson tossed in 10. In the consolation round the Eagles defeated Ponca, 40-23 as Tanya Plueger led the way with 10 points.

Steph Martinson netted nine and Holly Blair tallied eight. Debbie Plueger tossed in six and Jamie Mitchell tallied five. Abbey Schroeder rounded out the scoring

Allen (42), Newcastle (55): Allen scoring: Tanya Plueger, 17; Holly Blair, 12; Debbie Plueger, 5; Dawn Diediker, 4: Jamie Mitchell. 2: Mindy Plueger, 2.

Wayne and Winside grapplers fare well at Wayne's invite

Both Wayne Herald coverage area wrestling teams were in action, Saturday at the annual Wayne Invitational. The host Blue Devils finished fourth with 99.5 points while Winside finished fifth, just one half point behind Wayne.

Boys Town captured the team title with 148 points followed by Wisner-Pilger with 105.5 and Sioux City East reserves with 100. North Bend placed behind Winside with 75 points and Norfolk Catholic was seventh with 66.

Waverly placed eighth with 58 points and Omaha Flanagan finished 41. Wisner-Pilger's reserves placed 10th with 30 points and

those wrestling unattached combined to score 29 points.

It was actually a good day for both the Blue Devils of Todd Viereck and Wildcats of Paul Sok because the majority of wrestlers on both

squads walked away with medals.

Wayne had 10 wrestlers compete and seven medaled led by Terry Rutenbeck's championship at 140 pounds. Winside had just seven wrestlers at the meet and five earned medals including championships

Winside's other medal winners came at 189 pounds as Dave Paulsen placed third while Lucas Mohr placed third at 130. Wayne had four, blace finishers with Cory Erxleben at 135, Jeremy Sturm at 145, Dusty Jensen at 160 and Jason Shultheis at 171. Jared Andersen at 112 and Tyler Endicott at 125 each placed fourth.

Rutenbeck won three matches en route to his championship for the Blue Devils, He won a 10-8 decision from Nate Uhl of Sioux City East reserves before pinning Waverly's Jamee Everson in 37 seconds. Rutenbeck pinned Juan Chavez of Boys Town in 5:17 in the

Wayne was open at the 103, 119 and 130 pound weight classes Ryan Brown wrestled for Wayne at 152 and Jason Stapleman competed at 189 while Jeff Hamer wrestled heavyweight. These three grapplers did not manage to medal but Brown and Hamer each won a match

Winside's Wylic began his championship trek with a 47 second pin of John Soby of Boys Town. In the semifinals Wylie decisioned Shannon Steng, wrestling unattached, 14-4 and in the finals he won by a 10-3 decision over Mark Conwell of Sioux City East reserves.

Jaeger's quest to be the best Saturday, started with a four minute pin of Adam Danley of Waverly. In the semifinals he pinned Chad Carlson of Sioux City East reserves in three minutes Carlson came into the match with a 7-0 record on the season. Then in the finals, Jaeger won a 5-4 decision from Mike Moser of North Bend.

Frahm needed 64 seconds to pin his first round foe, Cody Stracke of Wayne, wrestling unattached. Frahm pinned Sioux City East reserve Mike Johnson in 79 seconds in the semifinals and in the championship match, he won by a 7-4 decision over R.C. Malcolm of

Winside was open at 112, 135, 145, 160, 170 and heavyweight. Nate Behmer wrestled at 103 and Shaun Magwire competed at 140 for the Wildcats but neither managed to win a match.

Wayne's next action will be Thursday, Jan. 6 when they host Creighton in dual action. Winside, meanwhile, will return to the mats on Saturday, Jan. 8 when they host their own invitational.

Laurel girls post first win of season

Plainview, Friday in Laurel. For the girls and head coach Rick Petri, it was the first taste of victory this year as the Lady Bears snapped a four-game losing streak with a convincing, 45-28 win.

Laurel led 12-8 after the first quarter but held the visitors scoreless in the second quarter for a 21-8 lead at the intermission. Laurel continued to get the best of its opponent in the second half, out-scoring them, 24-20.

Amanda Hartung paced the Bears attack with 13 points while freshman Becky Schroeder was in double figures with 11. Leann Stewart chipped in eight points and Samantha Felber netted six.

Laurel dominated the glass, 56-31 as Hartung hauled down 12 caroms while Cathy Mohr netted 10 rebounds. Felber and Schroeder each finished with seven rebounds.

Petri said his squad still suffered more turnovers than he would like to see with 28 but was pleased with the quality defense his squad showed. "Our defense caused Plainview to turn the ball over quite a few times in that second quarter," Petri said. "Plus, they didn't shoot

the ball particularly well."

Laurel was 9-17 from the foul line and Plainview was 4-19. The next game for Bears will come in the Holiday Tournament, this year in Randolph and Laurel will play Battle Creek in the first round on

WHILE THE Lady Bears are 1-4, Clayton Steele's boys team improved to 4-1 with a 55-45 win over Plainview. The visitors came out gunning, however, and built a 15-7 lead after one quarter of play over the Bears but Laurel responded in the second stanza with a 17-6 run of its own to lead 24-21 at the

Both teams scored nine, third quarter points but Laurel dominated in the fourth quarter. "We got off to kind of a slow start and Plainview hit everything they put up early in the first quarter," Steele said. "We took the lead right before the end of the half and never relinquished it in the second half."

Cody Carstensen led the Laurel attack with 14 points while Jeremy Reinoehl tossed in 12. Rich Ras-

mussen was in double figures with 10 and Jared Reinoehl finished with eight,

The Bears narrowly won the battle of the boards, 22-21 as Jared Reinochl led the way with five caroms while Tyler Erwin and Rasmussen had four each.

Both teams took good care of the basketball with Laurel having just seven turnovers while the visitors had eight. The Bears were 11-19 from the free throw line compared to 10-15 shooting by Plainview.

Laurel will play Plainview again next Tuesday in the first round of the Holiday Tournament in Ran-

Laurel girls (45), Plainview (28): Laurel scoring: Amanda Hartung, 13; Becky Schroeder, 11; Leann Stewart, 8; Samantha Felber, 6; Cathy Mohr, 3; Tara Erwin, 2; Alissa Krie, 2.

Laurel boys (55), Plainview (45): Laurel scoring: Cody Carstensen, 14: Jeremy Reinoehl, 12: Rich Rasmussen, 10: Jared Reinoehl, 8: Tyler Erwin, 5: Shane Schuster, 3; Ben Dahl, 2; Travis Stingley, 1.

Wakefield girls notch first win of year; boys split games

girls basketball team notched their first win of the season last Friday in Hartington, 49-47. The Trojans boys team also defeated Hartington, 82-71 but Brad Hoskins' squad lost in Emerson, Saturday night to the Pirates, 67-58.

In the girls contest at Harting-ton, Wakefield trailed 10-8 after the first quarter but knotted the game 24 at the intermission. The Trojans trailed 37-35 after three but outscored the host team, 14-10 over the final eight minutes.

The game was tied at 47 with about a minute to go when Kali Baker hit a 10-foot jumper," Cruickshank said. "We had chances in that final minute to increase our lead but we missed some free

Cruickshank said his Trojans turned the ball over with under 10 seconds to go in regulation and Hartington got three shots off in the final seconds but failed to con-

"Our kids played very hard and it was a physical game," Cruickshank said. "I was pleased that we hung in there to post that first win." Baker while Maria Eaton tallied nine and

freshman Andrea Carson tossed in

Wakefield narrowly won the battle of the boards, 41-39 as Eaton and Carson had 10 rebounds each. The Trojans had 20 turnovers, two fewer than Hartington and Cruickshank's crew was 11-28 from the foul line while the host team was 10-15. The 1-3 Trojans will host Osmond on Tuesday.

IN THE BOY'S contest the Trojans jumped out to a 16-12 lead after the first quarter and were up 36-28 at the break. Wakefield managed to build an 18 point lead late the fourth quarter before Hartington hit some long desparation shots with under a minute to go to close the gap quickly to the final margin of 11 points.

Hoskins' team shot 58 percent from the floor and 57 percent from 3-point range. Ryan Ekberg paced the winners with 20 points while Cory Brown poured in 18. Miah Johnson tossed in 11 and Lucas Tappe was in double figures with

Johnson had a phenomenal game running the offense for Wakefield with 11 points, 11 assists and four steals. The Trojans dominated the down an impressive 13 caroms. Wes Blecke, Ekberg and Tappe each had six rebounds.

The game was turnover prone as Wakefield suffered 21 while Hartington had 24. The Trojans hit just 4-13 free throws and Hartington was 13-25. "We got to a point in the third and fourth quarter where every time we got on offense it was on a fast break," Hoskins said. "Our depth kind of took its toll because we subbed in nine kids where Hart-

ington only used about six kids."

Hoskins said he was pleased with his team's ability to find the open man as they finished with 28 team assists.

Trojans run out of gas Saturday in Emerson, Hoskins said his squad came out flat and things didn't get better despite the fact his team enjoyed a 15-7 advantage after the first quarter.

"It just looked as though we ran out of gas," Hoskins said. "We played a hard game in Hartington and we got home late, then came back to play the next night against a team who had not played the night before and it was simply a case of us getting tired faster.

Emerson scored 24 points in the

was out-rebounded by a 52-44 mar-

gin with Jayme Shelton leading the way for the Wildcats with seven

pared to 11 for the host team.

Winside had 19 turnovers com-

Randy Geier's team returned home Saturday, for a make-up con-

test with Bancroft-Rosalie and the

Wildcats were tied with the Pan-

thers at 40 after three quarters of

play but eventually succumbed to a

Winside jumped out to a 17-6

lead over Bancroft after the first

quarter but the visitors went on a

16-6 run in the second quarter to

trail Winside by just one point at

down to turnovers and Winside had

far more than double what its op-

ponent had with 33 for the Wildcats

and just 13 for Bancroft.

The difference in the game came

Ryan Brogren was the leading

scorer for Winside with 15 points

while Marty Jorgensen was in dou-

ble figures with 11. Curt Jaeger

was near double figures with nine

Brogren was dominating on the

boards with 16 caroms and Jensen

was in double figures on the glass

with 10 rebounds. Winside will

look for its second win of the sea-

son on Tuesday when they travel to

Winside girls (54), Coleridge

(56): Winside scoring: Christi Mundil, 21; Wendy Miller, 11;

Catherine Bussey, 10; Kari Pichler, 6; Chris Colwell, 6.

Rosalie (56): Winside scoring: Christi Mundil, 16; Wendy Miller,

15; Emily Deck, 6; Melinda Mohr,

3; Chris Colwell, 2; Catherine Bussey, 2; Tammy Thies, 2.

(67): Winside scoring: Ryan Brogen, 17; Marty Jorgensen, 12.

Jeremy Jenkins, 8; Colby Jensen

4; Jaimey Holdorf, 4; Jayme Shel-

Winside boys (53), Bancroft-

Rosalie (60): Winside scoring

Winside boys (49), Coleridge

Winside girls (46), Bancroft-

while Colby Jensen netted eight.

the half, 23-22.

play Walthill.

boards, 42-23 as Brown hauled second quarter to take a 31-30 lead and in the second half the host team out-scored Wakefield 36-28. The loss off-set a marvelous performance by Cory Brown who finished with 26 points and hauled down 17 rebounds

Lucas Tappe was also in double figures with 13 points and Wes Blecke tossed in eight. Wakefield won the board battle, 34-25 but the Trojans suffered 31 turnovers compared to 30 for the Pirates. Both teams shot free throws well with Wakefield hitting 13 of 18 while Emerson connected on 16 of 21.

"It was a sloppily played game," Hoskins said. "This was the first game we've played this year where we shot less than 48 percent from the field."

Wakefield will look to improve its 3-2 mark on Tuesday bu' the order will be a tall one as they play host to unbeaten and ranked Os-

Wakefield girls (49), Hartington (47): Wakefield scoring: Kali Baker, 15; Maria Eaton, 9; Andrea Carson, 8; Stacey Preston, 7; Mary Torczon, 6; Jamie Oswald, 3; Kathy

Wakefield boys (82); Hartington (71): Wakefield scoring: Ryan Ekberg, 20; Cory Brown, 18; Miah Johnson, 11; Lucas Tappe, 10; Justin Dutcher, 8; Wes Blecke, 6; Andy Muller, 4: Tory Nixon, 3; Cody Skinner, 2.

Wakefield boys (58), Emerson-Hubbard (67): Wakefield scoring: Cory Brown, 26; Lucas Tappe, 13; Wes Blecke, 8; Miah Johnson, 6; Justin Dutcher, 3; Cody Skinner, 2.



The GOLDEN YEARS

Pat Lichty

The number of Americans over 85 has been steadily increasing and now totals 3.3 million. How many will there be in the year 2080? The Census bureau esti-mates about 18 million, based on mates about 18 million, based on the current patterns. But researchers of the National Institute on Aging differ. They say that by 2080, there could be 72 million men and women over 85. Average lifespan in that year might well be 94 for men and 100 for women, one researcher suggests. Such projections take into account better health habits into account better health habits throughout life.

Kirk Browning was a chicken farmer in Ridgefield, Ct., in 1949 when one of his egg customers, a radio music director, got him a job at NBC as a stage manager. In three months he was promoted to a director, and his career took off. Among other things, he has been directing "Live from Lincoln Center" for public televi-sion since 1975. At age 71, Browning is a five-time Emmy Award winner.

Remember When? May 4-9, 1942
— In the battle of the Coral Sea, off Australia's north coast, U.S. Navy planes turned back a Japanese fleet, the first setback for Japan's aim to conquer all in the South Pacific.

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, Nobraska

Winside cage teams lose weekend games

The Winside girls and boys basketball teams dropped weekend contests with Coleridge and Bancroft-Rosalie leaving Angie Schroeder's girls at 1-5 and Randy Geier's boys at 1-4.

On Friday the Wildcats played at Coleridge and the girls lost a double overtime, 56-54 decision while the boys were handed a 67-49 setback. The Winside girls led 13-12 after the first quarter and the game was



Brad Ottis

Brad Ottis among top in NCAA-II

Wayne State football standout Brad Ottis was named to the first team All-American Defensive Football Team for NCAA-II. The 6-5, 270 pound Ottis will be playing in the Blue-Gray All-Star Game on Christmas Day which will be televised.

There were three teams made up of 78 players from 48 different Division II institutions, representing 22 states. It is the only NCAA-II team selected by a nation-wide

Ottis is the biggest member of the All-American First Team Defense and is joined by two players from the National Championship team from North Alabama along with players from the colleges of Ashland, OH., Hampton, VA., Missouri Southern, Portland State, Fort Valley State, New Haven, CT., Angelo State, Texas A&M-

Kingsville and Henderson State. Ottis enjoyed a successful year with the Wildcats and is expected to be drafted into the National Football League in April.

vantage into the fourth quarter at 33-30 but Winside managed to tie the game and take a lead late in the fourth quarter only to have Coderidge hit a shot in the final seconds to send the game into the first overtime.

The host Bulldogs grabbed the lead from Winside in the second overtime and hung on for the two point win. "We felt we probably should have won the game in regulation," Schroeder said. "We missed quite a few free throws down the stretch which would have made the difference '

Kari Pichler was injured for Winside and sat out the entire sec-ond quarter before returning to play the second half. Her injury, how-ever, sidelined her for Saturday

night's game with Bancroft-Rosalie. Christi Mundil paced Winside with 21 points while Wendy Miller tallied 11 and Catherine Bussey, 10. The Wildcats out-rebounded Coleridge, 46-37 as Mundil hauled down a game high 12 caroms. Pichler and Chris Colwell each had 10 rebounds.

Winside suffered 26 turnovers compared to 16 for Coleridge and the Wildcats were 10-19 from the free throw line while the Bulldogs

On Saturday, Winside got down 20-11 after the first quarter to rated Bancroft-Rosalie, and could never fully recover, falling, 56-46. The Wildcas trailed 30-23 at the half and 39-33 after three quarters.

"Our defense played well but we're just suffering too many turnovers," Schröeder said. "We had 30 against Bancroft and a total of 56 in our last two games.

Mundil led Winside in scoring once again, this time with 16 points while Miller poured in 15. Winside was out-rebounded, 32-29

despite eight boards from Mundil and six from Chris Colwell.

Bancroft had 14 fewer turnovers than Winside with 16 and the Wildcats were 4-6 from the free throw line while the Panthers were 8-18. Winside's final game of this year will be Tuesday in Walthill.

THE WINSIDE boys found themselves trailing, 21-7 to Coleridge after the first quarter and 37-23 at the half. The Wildcats could never recover from the double-digit deficit, falling by 18, 67-49.

Ryan Brogren paced the Wildcats with 17 points while Marty Jor-

Ryan Brogren, 15; Marty Jor gensen, 11; Curt Jaeger, 9; Colby Jensen, 8; Jeremy Jenkins, 5; Jayme Shelton, 3; Jaimey Holdorf,

ton, 3; Curt Jaeger, 1.

RAIN TREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR

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FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS NEW TRUCK

The Carroll Fire Department has a new pumper truck that the rural fire board purchased last month. It is a 1980 Chevrolet pumper truck out of Freeport, Minn

They are now attending classes on how to use the truck. The fire-men are to attend 12 hours of class which will be taken over four nights. The instructor for the class is Ken (Dutch) Sitzman, who is a member of the Nebraska Fire Marshal Training Division.

The firemen held a mutual aid meeting at Carroll on Nov. 29 with Terry Zewieble as a speaker on chimney fires. There were 12 in at-

Six Carroll firemen attended the Elkhorn Mutual Aid meeting in Wayne on Nov. 30, where LaVerle McDonald of the Fire Marshal's office spoke on homemade bombs and

HOLIDAY SERVICES

Christmas Eve church services will be held in area churches on

The Methodist Church will hold services Dec. 24 at 8 p.m.

The Presbyterian-Congregational Church will hold a candlelight ser-

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter

SENIOR CENTER

The Allen Senior Citizens Center will hold a brunch on Friday, Dec. 24 at 9:30 a.m., rather than the dinner at noon. The center will then close about noon. Meals on

option enrollment of Aimee and Timothy Forsythe effective immediately upon waivers from the Norfolk Schools. Ayes - Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, and Hoffman, Nays - none.

The Board went into Executive Session at 9.40 PM and came out at 10:10 PM.
Mottog, by Hoffman, second by Behmer to adjourn. Ayes - all. Nays - none.

Secretary to the Board of Education (Publ. Dec. 21)

BOARD PROCEDINGS
December 6, 1993
Winside, Nebraska
The Board of Trustees of the Village of
Winside, Nobraska met in regular session on
December 6, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the clerks
office. Alf members were present. Visitors: Jeff
Hrouda, Don Skokan, Dean Hansen, Russ
Longnecker and VerNeal Marotz.
Action taken by the Board included:
1. Approved November meeting minutes
2. Accepted November Treasurer's report
3. Voted to retain current approved sewer
permit for locker plant
4. Set January 3, 1994 at 8:00 P.M. for One
8. Six Year Street Hearing

4. Set January 3, 1994 at #300 P.M. for One & Six Year Street Hearing 5. Discussed unlicensed dops & cats, ad-dition to the firehall, unticensed vehicles, walking in auditorium during winter months, parking ordinances, and unkept property. 6. Trustee Weible agreed to serve on Interlocal Trust Fund Agreement with Arens Santiation.

6. Trustee Weible agreed to serve on Interlocal Trust Fund Agreement with Arens Santtaton
The following claims were approved to payment: Farmers Coop, ex, 153,17, Dept. of Revenue, ex, 496,05; Robert Thies, ex, 292,93; Todd Greunke, fre, 100,00; Rob Jacobsen, ref, 98,00; Western Area Power, ex, 292,93; Todd Greunke, fre, 100,00; Rob Jacobsen, ref, 98,00; Western Area Power, ex, 153,427,03; Nov. Payroll, ex, 1,887,34; Farmers Coop, ex, 151,54; Wayne Herald, ex, 189,57; Servall Towel, ex, 176,35; Stampbed Envelope Agency, ex, 160,00; Utilities Fund, ex, 3,100,00; Ron's Radio, ex, 2,113,00; Display Sales, ex, 81,34; Barb Leapley, ref, 100,00; Kopin Auto, ex, 6,80; League of Municipalities, 174,00; Hartmann Crane, ex, 1,050,00; Jeff Hrouda, ex, 395,00; Enterprise Electric, ex, 213,05; Utility Fund, ex, 534,55; Warnemunden, ex, 172,01; Carhart Lumber, ex, 207,77; Winside Motor, ex, 125,73; LS West, ex, 223,50; Utility Fund, ex, 534,55; Warnemunden, ex, 107,13; Dept. of Health, ex, 220,60; Norfolk, Grens Santation, ex, 2,113,25; Wayne Co. Public Power, ex, 2,946,68; Winside State Bank, ex, 680,00; Water Products of NE, ex, 107,13; Dept. of Health, ex, 220,60; Norfolk, Winnelson, ex, 155,00.

The Roard of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7,30 pm, on Monday, January 3, 1998 in the clerk's office. An agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of Said Village, At 800 PM, during the regular meeting, will be held.

Marvin R. Cherry, Chairman

Marvin R. Cherry, Chairman

NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Case No. PR 93-45
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF MICHAELA LASHLEY, MICHELLE
LASHLEY AND NICOLE LASHLEY, All Childrap liddly the Accold 19 Accold 19 Accold 19

LASHLEY AND NICOLE LASHLEY, All Children Under the Age of 18 Years,

10. Allreat Krissman
NOTICE IS HE REBY GIVEN that Mark D.
Albin, Guardian ad Litem for the minor children, Michael Lashley, Michelle Lashley, and Nicole Lashley, has filed a Petition for Appointment of Pon Schulz and Judy Schulz as Guardians for the above mentioned minor children in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Nebraska.

Hearing has been set to consider said Petrion on January 20, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. in the County Court, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.
Dated: December 16, 1993.

Clerk of Wayne County Court Mark D. Albin, #19001
P.O. Box 1326

Norfolk, NE 68702-1326

Deadline for all legal notices to

be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon

Friday for Tuesday's paper

and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

"(Publ. Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4)

Nortolk, NE 68702-1326 (402) 371-2529 Guardian ad Litem

Attest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk

Linda Barg

wheels will be delivered prior to the 9:30 serving at the center.

vice at 7 p.m. at the Congrega

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Wednesday, Dec. 22: School Christmas vacation starts, 2

Friday, Dec. 24: Candlelight church services, Congregational Church, 7 p.m.; Christmas Eve church service, Methodist, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27: Senior Citizens, potluck, 1:30 p.m.

tional Church.

p.m. dismissal.

The center will be closed on Christmas Day.

On Wednesday, Dec. 29 the blood pressure clinic will be held at the Center from 9 to 11 a.m. Ladies cards will be at 1:30, followed by coffee and finger food.

There will be a coffee at the Village Inn from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 24 honoring Ken and Doris Linafelter. It is sponsored by Jerry Schroeder and Vicky Bupp. The public is invited.

RESCUE CALL

The Allen rescue squad was called to a sleighing accident near the park last week. Davis Miner, son of LuAnn Schroeder was injured. He was taken in the unit to Marion Health Center in Sioux City. He underwent surgery on a broken arm the following morning.

Wakefield

News Mrs. Walter Hale

287-2728

PEO MEETING

Members of the PEO organization visited the Wakefield Health Care Center Dec. 6 and entertained the residents with Christmas carols. Following the caroling the group met at the Hotel for a Christmas dinner, Hostesses Mary Bose, Carol Werner and Mildred Schnasse served ice cream and Christmas cookies at

the close of the evening.

Next meeting of PEO wi!! be held January at the Hotel. Hostesses will be Deb Lundahl and Janelle

Joins fraternity

Wayne and a senior at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been invited to join the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Members of the national scholastic fraternity must demonstrate both high academic

Mrs. Russell Rasmussen. He is pursuing a major in English at the Southwest Ouarter and the South 60 acres of the North half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 26 North, Range 5. Wayne County, Nebraska. Subject to life estate retained by grantor. D.S. exempt. Sept. 17-Wayne R. Langemeier

The Southeast Quarter of the

Students at St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne donned costumes as dogs and cats and

presented a Christmas musical program from the perspective of alley strays Sunday afternoon. The

program, which included a traditional Christmas message, was written and directed by Monica

Christmas for the Dogs

Property Transfers.

Sept. 16--Dwaine Rethwisch and

Carol Rethwisch, Lowell Reth-

wisch and Marilyn Rethwisch, Darlene Johnson and Dale Johnson

to Dean P. Watson and Margaret P.

Watson. The south 90 feet of the

East 75 feet of Lot 4, Block 6,

Britton aand Bressler's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County,

Sept. 16--Elsie L. Echtenkamn.

Personal Representative of the Es-

tate of Donald H. Echtenkamp to

Elsie L. Echtenkamp. An undivided one-half interest in the North

half of the Northwest Quarter of

Section 12, Township 26 North, Range 2 and Lot 9 of Oak Ridge

Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S.

Sept. 16--Charlotte Anding to

Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Inc. The

South half of Lot 14 and the North

13 feet of Lot 13, Block 4, Original

town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$21.00.

Richard Hammer, Doris Gilliand, Alan Hammer and Loren Hammer.

286-4504

HELPING HANDS

Sept. 17--Nelda Hammer to

The Helping Hands 4-H Club

met Dec. 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church basement for a Christmas

in Italy party. Prior to a spaghetti

supper with all the trimmings, the

group went Christmas caroling

around Winside. There were eight

parents and nine 4-H members pre-

The next meeting will be Sun-

Nebraska. D.S. \$99.75

and Diana M. Langemeier, also known as Deana M. Langemeier to Wayne R. Langemeier and Diana angemeier. Lots 17, 18, 19, and 20 and parts of Lots 15 and 16. Block 1, College View Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt. Sept. 20-Val Damme and Irene

Radcliffe, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Orville Damme to Lowell Kent Blaser and Catherine N. Blaser. A 7.04 acre piece of land in the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, Township 25 North, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S \$61.25

Sept. 20--Werner Janke and Norma Janke to Gary Donner. A tract of land in the Northeast Quar-

Winside News.

Bloomfield will be host. The Virgil Rohlffs hosted the Bob Kolls as guests. Prizes were won by Art Rabe and Clarence

day, Jan. 9 at the Rod Brogren home at 1:30 p.m. They will have initiation of new members. Mark

BRIDGE CLUB Dec. 14 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with the Alvin Bargstadts and the

Pfeiffer. The next meeting will be

Jan. 11 at the George Voss home.

ter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 3, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$70.00.

Sept.22--John W. Brudigan to Harold L. Brudigan and Patricia A. Brudigan. The West half of Lots 2, 3 and 4 of Block 3, Original town of Hoskins. Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Sept. 22--John K. Anderson and Susan E. Anderson to Leslie C. Lage and LuCynda J. Lage. The East half of Lot 7, Block 1, Muhs' Acres Addition, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$14.00.

Sept. 22--Hilda M. Kay to Marcelline M. Johnson. The East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 26, Range 3 and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 26, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska. Subject to a life estate retained by Grantor. D.S. exempt.

Sept. 22--William J. Loberg and Monica Loberg to William G. Loberg. An undivided 1/6 interest in the Southest Quarter of Section 17, Township 27, Range 3, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Sept. 29--Gerald C. Bleich to Marysa C. Bleich. Lot 9, the West half of Lot 7, the West half of the North 25 feet and the East half of Lot 8, Block 4, Bressler and Patterson's Second Addition to Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S.

Sept. 28--Cory Nelson to Richard C. Jones and Doris M. Jones. Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, First Addition to the Village of Carroll, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$8.75

notices

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.

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS
The Winside Board of Education met in its regular December meeting on Monday, December 13, 1993 at 7:30 P.M.
The meeting was called to order by President Jaeger and the guests were welcomed Motion made by Bargstadt, second by Deck to allow the Winside American Legion to use the Multi-purpose Room for a Soup Superon January 14, 1994, the night of basketball games with Wakefield. Ayes-Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger. Nays - none.

ball games with Wakefield Ayes-Deck, Behmer. Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger. Nays - none. Motion by Hoffman, second by Behmer to approve the minutes of the November Regular Meeting. Ayes - Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck, Nays - none. Motion by Deck, seconded by Hoffman to approve the claims totaling \$127,307.07. Ayes - Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, and Behmer. Nays - none.

Academic Book Services Inc, textbook - HS, 18.05; Activity Fund - Reimbursemants — Mileage & expense - R. Leapley, 20.80; AAA - Chapter I program, 379.00; J. Hopkins un-car into - title II, 27.00, mileage and expense - D. Leighton, 78.1 mileage - P. Sok, 10.40; Wayne Pub, S. 641; mileage - P. Sok, 10.40; Mayne Pub, School - MoT program, 100.00; Ticket Takers, 130.00; Nicomin College - reg you leade, 50.00, Rambow Conn - guild, material, 66.45; Black Knight - conf. meeting, 23.21; NCSA, leigislative preview, 25.00; mileage & expense - D. Leighton, 67.60; NE State Patrol - cim history, 10.00, Best Western Hotel, supt. exp., 42.00; CR due for overpayment, 475.00; mileage & expense - D. Leighton, 67.60; NE State Patrol - cim history, 10.716; mileage & expense - D. Leighton, 67.60; L. Krause - band expense, 20.00; All and T., tesh service, 14.00; AT and T, telephone, 118.06; ATI

207.00
Arens Sanitation Inc., trash service, 114.00; AT and T, Islephone, 118.06; AT and T, Islephone, 118.06; AT Credit Corp., telephone lease, 138.07; Bidall, supplies - elem & H.S., 59.82.
148.14; Bidall, supplies - elem. & H.S., 59.82.
Cambridge Educational, Chapter III - Library, 225.61; Carhart LDr Co., supplies, 19.27.
Carhart Lbr Co., building upkeep, 13.08.
Carhart Lbr Co., supplies, 57.57; Celtular One, 14.00; Celtular Complexion of the Complexion webpilder, 89 b3; Charles Jackson, Omaha World-Herald, 67.50, Children's Press, Ibrary elem., 38.22; Clearvueffav; Ibrary books: +HS. 30.00, Cleveland Electric, electrical repair; 24.64; Crabtree Publishing Co., library: -elem. 25.78; Crabtree Publishing Co., library: -elem. 41.34; Crabtree Publishing Co., library: -elem. 41.36; Cfl.8; guidance supplies, 604.03; Culligan, softener sait, 70.00; Dation Band Inst. Repair, inst. music supplies, 12.50, Dation Band Inst. Repair, inst. music supplies, 12.50, Dation Band Inst. Repair, inst. music supplies, 12.50, Dation Band Inst. Papari, Inst. Movember mileage. 28.34; Dation, 1903; Dirikel Implement Co. snow blade, 350.00; Eliene Jager, mileage & expenses, 106.40;

snow blade, 350.00; Ellene Jager, mileage & expenses; 106.40;
ESU #1, laminating, 44.12; ESU #1, SPED billing, 528.62; ESU #1, laminating, 10.14; ESU #1, SPED billing, 1,280.37; ESU #1, laminating, 10.14; ESU #1, SPED billing, 1,280.37; ESU #1, Isminating, 12.83; ESU #1, SPED billing, 2,297.44; ESU #1, laminating, 16.66; ESU #1, SPED billing, 813.83; ESU #1, projector repair, 63.90; ESU #1, Isminating, 17.12; ESU #1, SPED billing, 12.230.00; ESU #1, Isminating, 17.12; ESU #1, SPED billing, 12.230.00; ESU #1, SPED billing, 134.70; ESU #8, Level 18.2 bus driver course. 43.00; Farmers Coop, bus tuel. 1,159.07; Franklin Watts, Itbrary H.S., 28.80; Franklin Watts, credit on Library H.S., 28.60; Garret Education Corp., bibrary books - HS & elem., 217.17; Gary West, review of medical lorms, 15.00; Hammond Stephens Co., Nebr school law book, 33.99; Hoskins Mtg. Co. Inc., welding repair, 10.00; Lass Multer, lost: multic, H.S., 127.00; Lass Multer, lost: multic, H.S., 127.00;

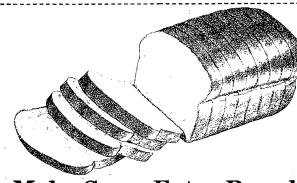
Co Inc., welding repair, 10.00; Jays Music, Instr. music - H.S., 137.00; Jesco, light lixtures - HS & elem., 155.25; Jifty Janitorial Supply, supplies - HS, 12.90; John Jesco, light lixtures. H.S. & clem., 152.5. Jdfly
Janitorial Supply, supplies. HS, 17.90, Johnsons Inc., Livmace repair at wood shop, 62.5.
Johnsons Inc., clean units in gym, 185.65. Ken
Jergsen, snow removal, 140.00. KN Energy,
fuel Tall, 159.20. KN Energy, fuel - wood shop,
149.90. KN Energy, fuel - wood shop,
149.90. KN Energy, fuel - wood shop,
149.90. KN Energy, fuel - wood shop,
169.80. McDougal Littell & Company, inst.
supplies - elem., 55.08. Morrow Davies &
Toetle PC, audit fee for 92.93, 1,800.00. KN
Eversaks Medical, physicals - Gallop & Jorgensen, 135.00. Oberles Market, supplies,
29.63. Orkin, pest control, 3.100. Petersons
Peterson, sports scholarship books-guide,
23.22. Pleasant Company Publications, library
- elem., 13.82; Robert Brooke & Assoc. Inc.,
pencil sharpeners - HS, 106.09, Sadelback
Educational Inc., supplies - special ed., 22.95.
Sorvall Towel and Linen, linen & towel service,
399.51; Southwestern Pub. Co., software - HS,
53.37; Fandy Leather Co., shop supplies, 702

— Toms. Music. House, Inst. music. - HS,
15.92; Troll Associates, bithary books - elem.
190.33; US Postal Service, bulk mailing
postage, 150.00; US Postal Service, bind tass
bulk mailing fee, 75.00; US West Communications, telephone, 349.25; Viking Office Producits, copy paper, 151. IS; Village of Winside, electricity - Tall, 141.39; Village of Winside, electricity - Tall, 141.39; Village of Winside, electricity - Error.

Eric Rasmussen, a native of, achievement and good character.

Rasmussen is the son of Mr. and liberal arts college.

marketplace



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\$700 8745 6730 6775

\$790 \$800 8820 8850 6835 Deadlines: •Friday, 5:00 p.m. for the following Monday Morning Shopper •Monday, 10:00

a.m. for Tuesday Wayne Herald • Thursday, 10:00 a.m. for Friday Wayne Herald ADDRESS .

Clip and Mail with payment to Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787

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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.

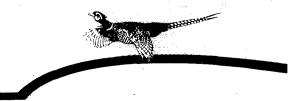
SUNQUEST WOLFF Tanning Beds. New commercial-home units, from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

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FARM SALE. 480 acres hardland farm, Hayes County, NE. Full possession January, 1994. Only \$115,000.00. Wilcox Re-alty, PO Box 757, McCook, NE 69001. Phone: 308-345-6777.

marketplace

 $n \setminus m\ddot{a}r'\dot{a}$ it•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



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Full time day cook and full time day and night waitress. See Jim at PoPo's II, 375-4472. Ottf

-- 3 1

LUNCH HOST/HOSTESS wanted beginning Jan. 2 at Riley's. Contact Sonya, 375-3795. D21t2

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COOKBOOK SALE: Telephone Pioneers Cookbook, favorite recipes by former telephone operators for sale at Word Works, 216 Main, Wayne, or call 375-2911. Make great gifts. D17/2

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FOR SALE: 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, body in excellent condition, new vinyl and tires. Needs engine. Best new vinyl and tires. Needs engine. _ offer. Call 695-2766, leave message. D17t2

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

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 com-

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 stu-dent body, faculty and staff. Applications and nominations from under-represented groups are encouraged.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

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

Farm Bureau leaders attend state meeting

Several residents of Northeast Nebraska were delegates and repre-sentatives at the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Dec. 5-8 in

Voting delegates from Wayne County were Donald Liedman, county president and Terry Gilliland. From Dixon County, the voting delegates were Ed Fahren-holz, Allen; Marie George, Dixon; and Verlan Hingst, Allen.

Other representatives to the convention from this area were John Anderson, Wayne; Roxanne Meyer, Randolph; Dorrine Liedman, Carroll; Bill Claybaugh, Carroll; Kevin Kai, Wakefield; Brad-Coulter, Wayne; Maxine Fahrenholz, Allen and Verlin Hansen, Concord.

In his annual address, state President Bryce Neidig of Madison said agriculture does not have the most to gain but certainly has the most to lose as Nebraska deals with difficult water issues. Because of this, it is essential that agriculture and specifically Farm Bureau remains influential in water discussions, he said, by avoiding extreme viewpoints at the outset of discussions. However, he said he is con-cerned that environmental groups are promoting such ideas as including wetlands preservation in groundwater legislation.

This could conceivably have the effect of shutting down pump irrigation to protect a wetland for perceived environmental benefits. If groundwater shortages would occur, "Everyone should share in that shortage," he said, rather than agriculture bearing most of it. Neidig said he is hopeful that by working together, the various interests that compete for water will be able to reach a reasonable compromise.

Gov. Ben Nelson also told the

Farm Bureau members that he believes compromises on water legislation are possible. He cited as a model the 1993 legislature, which was able to build a consensus to adopt state administration of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. "We are a state of people interested in the needs and requirements of everyone. We need to find more ways (for competing interests) to get along. Water tends to divide (Nebraskans), but with the right approach, we should be able to solve this ourselves without restoring to the courts," he said.

Nelson also spoke of the need for a stronger role for ethanol in the Clear Air Act's alternative fuels program. Ethanol becomes a more important part of Nebraska's economy every day, he said, and the state will be a net exporter of ethanol by the year 2000 or before.

In policy-making sessions, Farm Bureau delegates urged that the 1995 Farm Bill protect private property rights by offering only voluntary, incentive-based envi-ronmental and conservation programs. They said the bill also should encourage cooperation between farmers and non-agricultural interest groups to address consumer and environmental issues. Looking to the 1996 expiration of the first Conservation Reserve Program contracts, the delegates supported development of innovative proposals that would allow CRP lands to continue in the reserve, even though federal budget pressures may force lower contract payments and shorter contract periods.

Among many state issues discussed, the delegates said they were opposed to mandated enforcement of programs on Nebraska schools, such as outcome-based educational



Attending the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation State Convention from Wayne County were Ed and Maurine Fahrenholz, Allen; Marie George, Dixon; Verlan Hingst, Allen; and Verlin Hanson, Concord.



Members of the Wayne County Farm Bureau who attended the Nebraska Farm Bureau Convention were, from left, John Anderson, Dorrine and Donald Liedman, Roxanne Meyer and Bill Claybaugh.

Market action seen good on fats, feeders

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 1,234 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 higher on steers and heifers, \$1 higher on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$71.75. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good steers were \$68 to \$69. Standard steers were \$58 to \$65. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$70 to \$72.20. Good and choice heifers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$69. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$65. Beef cows were \$43 to \$48. Utility cows were \$43 to \$48. Canners and cutters were \$40 to \$46. Bologna bulls were \$58 to \$63.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,640. Prices were steady on light green calves and yearlings, fleshy calves were \$1 to \$2 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$103. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$82 to \$88. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$84 to \$89. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$91. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82 to

There was a run of 58 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$68 to \$71. Good to choice heifers, \$68 to \$71. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$67 to \$68. Standard, \$58 to \$64. Good cows, \$42 to \$47.

There was a run of 22 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 \$275 to \$475. 500 to

Livestock Market Report

700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$200 to \$250 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 500 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 to \$2 lower, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: wools, 110 to 140 lbs., \$60 to \$63 cwt.; clippers, 110 to 140 lbs., \$62 to \$65 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs. \$60 to \$69 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter,

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 542. Trend: butchers were 75¢ to \$1 lower, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs. \$39.75 to \$40.25. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$39 to \$39.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$38 to \$39. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$35 to \$38; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$32 to \$35.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$31; 500 to 575 lbs., \$31 to \$34; 575 to 650 lbs., \$34 to \$36. Boars: \$28 to \$29.50.

There were 1,186 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was

good, prices steady to \$3 higher. 10 to 20 lbs., \$12 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$29, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$36, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$44. \$1 to \$2 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$38 to \$48, steady to \$2 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$51, \$1 to \$2 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$55, \$2 to \$3 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$63, \$2 to \$3 higher.

Stress help open to farm families

The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension has combined resources with other agencies to provide assistance to farm families and rural businesses that are suffering from personal or financial stress. The programs are funded by the Federal Disaster Assistance Program and is available to anyone

who requests help.

Farm Financial Assistance Available in Nebraska

Ag Mentons University

Cooperative Extension has trained financial mentors or counselors available to work one-on-one with farm families experiencing financial concerns. The counseling help is free of charge. Funcing for the program comes from USDA storm damage relief funds.

There are 22 mentors available across the state. Mentors are assigned outside the immediate area they live in. The mentors are all

cial counselors. The financial assistance they give is confidential and for the sole use of the farm family in their decision making.

Ag Mentor Program assists farm and ranch families with:

·Analyzing financial situation of

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·Analyzing changes to operation

•Identifying sources of disaster

•Completing a cashflow plan •Proposing loan restructure op-

Call 1-800-535-3456 to receive free assistance from an ag mentor skilled in financial management, Program Director, Deb Rood.

Family Counseling

Counselors are available from the UNL Department of Family Resources to work with families on a short-term basis for a variable fee from modest to free depending on the situation, Call 402-472-5035 to seek information about this pro-

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terChurch Ministries of Nebraska and other co-sponsors provide a free hotline response and referral program statewide. Call 1-800-464-0258. Focus is on the areas of stress issues, legal help, financial assistance, farm mediation and spiritual well-being.

Counseling Outreach and Mental Health Training

Counseling Outreach and Mental Health Training is coordinated by the Nebraska Department of Health and other co-sponsors. The reterral system provides for mental health assistance dollars for any rural resident (outside Lincoln and Omaha). Contact Dr. Machado at 402-479-5516 for information and referral

Farm Mediation

There is also a Farm Mediation Program available in Nebraska. The mediation program may be re-quested by any agricultural borrower or creditor who feels a need for increased understanding of the current credit situation for themselves and the other party. The fee varies by situation with each party paying 50 percent. Minimum fee - free, maximum fee is \$20 per hour for each party. Call 1-800-446-4071 for in-

Cattle numbers stay up

Nebraska cattle feeders had 2.12 million cattle on feed on Dec. 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 1 percent from the number on feed both a year ago and two years ago.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of November totaled 370,000, a decrease of 5 percent from 1992 but 12 percent above November 1991

Placements of cattle into feedlots during November totaled 520,000 head. This was unchanged from last year but 6 percent above two years

Other disappearance during November totaled 30,000 head compared with 20,000 head during both November 1992 and Novem-

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the 7 States preparing monthly estimates totaled 9.37 million head on Dec. 1, up 5 percent from 1992 and 10 percent above 1991. This is the largest Dec. 1 inventory since 1973.

Marketings of fed cattle during November totaled 1.44 million, fractionally below last year but 5 percent above two years ago.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the 7 States during November totaled 1.84 million fractionally below last year and 4 percent below 1991. Net placements of 1.73 million for November were down 1 percent from last year and 6 percent below 1991.

Other disappearance totaled 108,000 head compared to 91,000 in November 1992 and 77,000 in November 1991.

4-H News

4-H News _

DAD'S HELPERS

Dad's Helpers 4-H Club met Nov. 8 at the Senior Citizen Center in Concord. They discussed attending the Sioux City Musketeers vs. pananganangananganangangananganganganganganganangangan Waterloo Black Hawks hockey game to be held on Jan. 8 at 7:30

The next meeting is Jan. 10 at

Andy Bose, news reporter.

The December meeting of the Hi-Raters 4-H Club was held at the Kevin Dorcey home. The meeting was called to order by Sarah Dorcey with nine members present. Two new members, Chris and Kim Watson, were welcomed.

Everyone brought a toy for the community Toys for Tots program. An exchange of Christmas gifts was made with lunch served and games played.

Lucas Munter, news reporter.

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