# **New Senator's** agenda short as session nears

By Les Mann Of the Herald

Seventeenth District State Sen. Pat Engel of South Sioux City is heading to Lincoln for Wednesday's start of the legislative session with a short personal agenda. Areas he intends to take special interest in include the proposed crime bill, wel-

fare reform and property tax revisions in the area of farmers

fertilizer tax. Many other areas of legislative action will be attracting the a p p o i n t e d senator's attention, he said, but he hasn't formulated any strong

Sen. Engel opinions on other issues.

ENGEL WILL be getting a late start on the legislative activities Wednesday morning. He and his wife, Dee, had planned on moving into their apartment in Lincoln earlier in the week to take part in pre-session activities, but Mrs. Engel was scheduled for unexpected surgery today, delaying their plans.

The Senator said he expects Mrs. Engel will join him in Lincoln several days from now and that he will be there Wednesday morning for

the opening gavel.

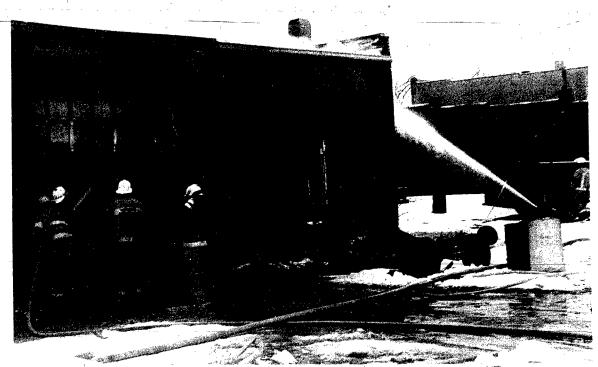
Crime legislation is going to be a key issue in the coming session he said in a telephone interview. He said, especially in the area of youth, the crime issue deserves a good deal of the lawmakers' time. "Something has to be done," he said, adding he would be weighing the options care-

THE WELFARE system needs to be overhauled he added as he outlined areas of personal interest. 'We need to get more people off welfare for their own self esteem and to save tax dollars," he said. Those who really need it should get it, but the state should remove all disincentives for welfare recipients to return to the work force, he added.

Dealing with farmer concerns over fertilizer tax and other property tax issues will be difficult, he said. If those taxes are eliminated, the lost revenue will have to be replaced from somewhere else.

Engel was appointed in the summer by Gov. Ben Nelson to fill the unexpired term of Kurt Hohenstein who was convicted on theft charges.

His office and staff is in place. His Lincoln office number will be 471-2716. Ann Buntain will be Engel's lelgislative aide and Erin Jones is his administrative assistant.



 $Hot\ and\ cold$ 

Firemen from four towns in Wayne County battled a Main Street fire and frigid weather conditions Sunday as a blaze destroyed Wade's Farm Store in Winside. The crews ran out of water at one point as they tried to keep the blaze contained. The building and contents were declared a total loss. The investigation continues into the cause for the afternoon blaze.

# Firemen battle stubborn Winside blaze

By Diane Jaeger

to spread to two others.

Firemen from several area towns helped battle a Sunday afternoon blaze that destroyed a downtown business in Winside and threatened

Water was hauled from as far as Carroll to help fight the blaze in

frigid conditions. The blaze was reported at approximately 2:21 p.m. at Wade's Farm Store on Main Street. The business is owned by Dennis Wade and is near the Winside State

Bank building.

The interior of the store was fully involved when the firemen arrived and the building has been declared a blaze was fully controlled and units remained on the scene throughout the night.

Fire crews from Wayne, Carroll and Hoskins assisted the Winside units in fighting the fire. The Red Cross provided hot coffee and food for the firemen during the battle to keep the flames from spreading to

The cause of the blaze is still under investigation. Owner Dennis Wade said insurance should cover most of the loss, which included a car, a tractor and a wagon which were in the building at the time the fire broke out.

He said a total value of the loss still has to be determined.





with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 1 section, 10 pages — Single Copy 50 cents Thought for the day:

Credit is a wonderful gimmick that lets you start at the bottom and then dig yourself into a hole!

### Wakefield exchange now has 911

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield area telephone customers now have 911 emergency phone service. Lowell Johnson, city administrator, said that all fire and rescue emergencies, along with calls to the police department to report in-

Weather

Kyle Triggs, 7 Wayne Elementary Extended Weather Forecast:

formation, report complaints or to request police assistance, as in case of an accident, may be done by dialing 911.

### Story hours

WAYNE - The Wayne Public Library will be holding their winter story hours for ages 3-7 beginning on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 10:30 a.m. The story hours will continue each Saturday until Feb. 26. All are from 10:30 to 11:30 The public is welcome.

# Cookie sales

AREA - Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale begins Jan. 7 and continues through Jan. 24. This is the only time of year these special cookies are available.

Girl Scouts have beer selling cookies for over 50 l

Thursday through Saturday; continuing chance of snow on Thursday, dry Friday and Saturday; highs, varying from the teens on Thursday, warming to near-30 by Saturday; lows, around -5 to 5. High Low Precip. Snow Dec. 31

Year To Date - .03" (0.5" Snow)

years and the sale has provided a good experience and source of funds for Girl Scout activities. Part of the profit from the cookie sale goes directly to Girl Scout troops to use for special events. Another part of the profit supports council sponsored events throughout the 19-county council area in Northeast Nebraska.

Area Girl Scouts will be canvassing Wayne, Wakefield, Carroll and Winside areas until Jan. 24.

### Support group is being offered

WAYNE - You don't have to have bruises and broken bones to suffer from domestic violence. Haven House Family Services Center is offering a support group for survivors of domestic violence. This group is strictly confidential and child care will be provided at no

To register or for more information, call 375-4633.

### Home-based business meeting planned

WAYNE - The Wayne Area chapter of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Frey Art Studio, 620 Logan Street, Wayne. The speaker is Virgil Kardell of Restful Knights. He will be speaking on

# New readers signing up

Nearly 1,000 readers responded to the second annual Wayne Herald subscription sweepstakes campaign which concluded last week.

Winners of the free groceries included Arline Sievers, Wayne, first, who will get \$250 in groceries; Tim and Sharon Garvin, Wayne, second, who will receive \$150 in groceries, and LeRoy Weiershauser, Emerson, third, who wins a \$100 shopping

Over 170 new subscribers were added to the growing roles of Wayne Herald readers during the campaign according to Wayne Herald Publisher Les Mann.

# Authorities seize records

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) -- Authorities seized gambling and bookmak-ing records from a West Point home after a tip from a woman whose husband gambled away the Christmas money.

Records dating back to 1987 were taken, along with a photocopier, several checks and a code book.

An anonymous letter to Fremont police from the wife of a gambler gave authorities the break they needed to obtain a search warrant. The home was searched Tuesday.

More than 160 bettors whose names were included in the records will probably be hearing from the Internal Revenue Service and the Nebraska Department of Revenue Nebraska State Patrol officials said.

The man who owned the seized materials was handling between \$180,000 and \$200,000 a year in bets, said Dave Nicholson of the Nebraska State Patrol. The operation grossed between \$16,000 and \$45,000 a month,he said.

An investigation into the gambling operation began in 1990 and was one of the longest ongoing investigations of its type in the state, Nicholson said.

The West Point man has not been arrested or charged. Nicholson said the man does have a federal gambling license and that records indicated he had made tax payments to



Construction workers use torches to clear ice off the roof sections of the new Wayne State College Business Building currently under construction on campus. While not fully enclosed, work has proceeded through the worst weather conditions with the goal of having the building ready for students later this calendar year.

# Kerrey seeks tele-education input

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey has scheduled a town hall meeting Wednesday in Norfolk as part of his visit to Northeast Nebraska to learn more about the education telecommunications projects taking place here.

The public is invited to attend the town hall meeting in the student center dining room at Northeast Community College from noon to

1:15 p.m. The senator plans to be on campus to meet with area educators and discuss telecommunications is-

Wayne State, College, Northeast Community College and Educational Service Units 1 and 8 in Northeast Nebraska have formed a coali-

# Emergency crews keep busy

Red Adams the evening of Dec. 28. Firemen fought the house fire until the wee hours of the morning. An undetermined amount of damage

Upon returning to the fire hall, fire and rescue personnel were then called to the Herb Ellis home. The Allen-Waterbury ambulance transtion along with 50 school districts to utilized education telecommunica-

The Allen-Waterbury Volunteer Firemen were called to the home of ported Herb to the hospital. On Dec. 30, the rescue unit went

out three times during the day. The first call was approximately midmorning, going to the home of Carrol Bingham. The second call went out about 3:30 to the Rev. T.J. Fraser residence. And the last call went out early that evening to the home of Brenda Sassaman, living in Waterbury. All three people were transported to area hospitals.

tions resources, according to Dr. Robert Cox, president of Northeast.

Development of new communinologies and distance learning has been a

goal Kerrey's A dutch treat lunch is available at the college for during the town hall

meeting for \$5.



Northeast Nebraska," He praised Kerrey's leadership in providing an opportunity to explore even more new ideas and projects. "Because of these efforts, more

nications momentum underway in

people than ever before will have access to all sorts of educational opportunities," he said.

# 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:

# **Dixon County Court**

Vehicle Registrations

1994: Earl J. Eckert, Dixon, Ford Pickup; Calvin Lamprecht,

Newcastle, Ford Pickup. 1993: Monty L. Miller, Newcastle, Dodge, Charles D. Peters, Dixon, Ford Pickup.

1992: Terry L. Burns, Newcas-

tle, Chevrolet Sport Van. 1991: Anne Stark, Ponca, Chevrolet Astro Van; Myron Os-bahr Sr., Allen, Plymouth Sport

Van; Karen K. Borg, Allen, Ford Utility. 1990: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca,

Oldsmobile; Randy J. Kneifl, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1989: Leonard Hattig, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Curry Construction, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1994: Gary Welter, Wakefield, Pon.; Dwayne Asmus, Hoskins,

Dodge Pu.; Raymond Junck, Car-

roll, GMC Pu.; Baier Auction Ser-

vice, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Morris

Mackins, Wayne, GMC. 1993: Doris Pflueger, Wayne,

Ford; Dennis Jensen, Wayne, Ford; Glenn Irwin, Wayne, Merc.

1991: Lori Butler, Carroll, Ply; Kirk Lund, Wayne, Chev. 1990: N.E.N.M. Inc., Wayne, Chev.; Cheryl Suehl, Wayne,

Chev. Pu.; Russell Rasmussen,

Wayne, Chev. 1989: Robert Nissen, Wayne,

Chev. Pu.; Julie Grone, Wayne,

Chev. Pu.; Dean Burbach, Carroll,

1986: Richard Jones, Carroll,

Volks.; Jason Topp, Pilger, Chev.

1984: Felix Dorcey, Wayne,

1983: Johnie Smotzler, Wayne,

1980: Gregory Eckel, Wayne,

Datsun; Chris Brandstetter, Wayne,

Farmers National,

Mike Hank, Carroll,

Deanna Luhr, Wayne,

Jon Fink, Wayne,

Vehicle registration:

1992:

Piy.

1988:

1987:

1985:

Chev. Pu.

Honda.

Olds.

Pu.

Chev

Ply.

Wayne, Chev.

Wayne County Court .

Lincoln; Lowell Rahn, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; James I. McGrath Jr., Allen, Ford Pickup; Allen C. Neill, Ponca, Ford.

1984: Gena L. O'Neill, Ponca,

1983: Don Mohr 4th, Ponca, Oldsmobile. Pat Conrad, Ponca, Ford Pickup,

1982: Nancy Wimmer, Ponca,

Chevrolet. 1979: Salvador Hernandez,

Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

Nelson, Marcus, IA, defendant, in

Larry Kittelson, Norfolk, defendant,

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Lynn Gunderson, Fremont, defen-

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Heather Bose, Laurel, defendant, in

Cory Spangler, Pender, defendant, in the amount of \$55.59.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Cory Buck, Oakdale, defendant, in

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Cheri Wegner, Wisner, defendant,

Northeast Medical Group, plain-

tiff, vs. Douglas Eddington, Wis-

ner, defendant, in the amount of

Northeast Medical Group, plain-

Northeast Medical Group, plain-

Northeast Medical Group, plain-

tiff, vs. Gary Anderson, Concord,

defendant, in the amount of

tiff, vs. Kelvin Posvar, Wayne, de-

fendant, in the amount of \$239.82.

Northeast Medical Group, plain-

Northeast Medical Group, plain-

tiff, vs. Keith Stapleman, Milburn,

defendant, in the amount of \$276. Northeast Medical Group, plain-

tiff, vs. Richard Puckett, Allen, de-

fendant, in the amount of \$313.64.

**HOMES FOR SALE** 

tiff, vs. Ellie Mae Rees, Concord,

defendant, in the amount of

tiff, vs. William Zila, Wayne, de-

fendant, int the amount of \$142.

\$612.60.

tiff, vs. Monte Jensen, South Sioux City, defendant, in the

tiff, vs. Mark Smith, Allen, defen-

tiff, vs. Robert Kumm, Allen, defendant, in the amount of \$386.40.

tiff, vs. Patricia Wesley, Concord, defendant, in the amount of

dant, in the amount of \$597.23.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs.

dant, in the amount of \$227.83.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs.

the amount of \$36.76.

in the amount of \$59.

the amount of \$919.93

the amount of \$73.42.

in the amount of \$98.30.

amount of \$190.

field, Chevrolet Pickup. 1976: Book Construction, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

Chevrolet. James A. Lunz, Wake-

1974: Anne Stark, Ponca, Ford. 1973: Martinsburg Rural Fire District, Allen, Ford Tilt Cab. Court Fines

Martin J. O'Connor, Crofton, \$39, speeding. Merlin E. Ritchey, Valentine, \$54, speeding. Todd Rosener, Newcastle, \$54, speeding. Frank R. Flenniken, Neligh, \$74, speeding. Angela K. Jones, Kearney, \$39, speeding. David Kneifl, Newcastle, \$250 and \$49 court costs, license impounded for 60 days, probation for 6 months, driving under finfluence of alcoholic liquor. Connie M. Schmidt, Golden, Colo., \$250 and \$24 court

costs, probation for 1 year, criminal attempt - possession of a controlled substance; and \$15, speeding.

Real Estate Transfers

Richard Dougherty, Personal-Representative of the Estate of Catherine V. Dougherty, deceased, to Loy and Karen Nelson, husband and wife, and Tara Nelson, single, E 1/2 of lot 8 and all of lot 9, block 7. Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$26.25.

Elsye L. Curry to Roy L. and Phyllis E. Curry, S1/2 NE1/4, 15-30N-5, revenue stamps \$63.

Norman Meyer, Personal Repreentative of the Estate of Mildred Meyer, deceased, to Norman Meyer, part of the SE1/4 SW1/4, 28-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

to theft by unlawful taking and sentenced to Court costs of \$24, 60

days of probation, plus 40 hours of

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

Stephany Heyl, Howarden, IA, de-

fendant. Defendant plead guilty to

theft by unlawful taking and sen-

tenced to Court costs of \$24, 60

days probation, plus 40 hours of

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

Nikki Anstine, Lemars, IA, defen-

dant. Defendant plead guilty to

Aiding and Abetting theft by un-

lawful taking and sentenced to Court costs of \$24, 60 days proba-

tion, plus 40 hours of community

Travis Posvar, Wayne, defendant. Defendant plead guilty to exhibition

of acceleration and sentenced to \$100 fine, plus Court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

community service.

community service.

service.

# **Obituaries**

### Mildred Cerny

Mildred Cerny, 77, of North Platte, formerly of Wayne, died Thursday,

Survivors include her husband, James; one daughter and one son; and three sisters, Gladys Gilbert of Wayne, Eleanor Johnson and Ida Beckett, both of Grassvalley, Calif.

### Juleene Miller

Juleene Miller, 51, of Norfolk died Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994 at her home. Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Jeffrey Lee officiated.

Juleene Ann Miller, the daughter of Richard and Rosella (Voecks)
Miller, was born May 17, 1942 on a farm south of Winside. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. She attended country school at District #53, graduated from Winside High School in country school at District #53, graduated from Winside High School in 1960 and attended one year of college at Norfolk Junior College. One June \*72, 1961 she started working at the Wayne County Treasurer's Office in Wayne, serving as Deputy County Treasurer until 1971. She moved to Norfolk in 1978 where she cared for children and her parents. She worked the past two years at the Stanton Nursing Home until her death. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside where she taught Sunday school for many years.

Survivors include aunts and uncles, Melvin and Bess Miller of Seward. Rueben and Esther Voccks of Puyallup, Wash., and Fred and Dorothy Lehmann of Norfolk; cousins, Vernon and Lois Miller and family of Hoskins and Lena Miller of Winside; and many more cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents. Honorary pallbearers were Gene Miller, Jim Pavlik, Russell Prince, George Jaeger, Leon Voccks, Larry Johnson, Jim Miller and Bob Morris.
Active pallbearers were Brent, Randy and Kyle Miller, Gerald

Muchlmeier, Jason Krüeger and Lonnie Carstens.

Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

# Ann Roberts

Ann Roberts, 95, of Waverly, formerly of Carroll, died Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994 at the Bethesda Care Center in Waverly.

Services will be held Thursday, Jan. 6 at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Don Nunnathy will officiate. Visitation will be Wednesday, Jan. 5 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Ann Roberts, the daughter of William and Mary (Jones) Griffith, was born Feb. 15, 1898 near Cornlea, Neb. in Platte County. She attended school at Sholes. She married Thomas Roberts on Oct. 20, 1920 at Carroll. The couple lived in Carroll where they operated and later owned Robert's Grocery Store from 1920 until 1963, when they retired. Ann was a member of the United Methodist Church in Carroll since 1911. She held many church offices including treasurer of the Women's Society. She was also a charter member of the Carroll Women's Club and a member of the

American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Betty Roberts of Lincoln; one daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Jerry Swihart of Lincoln; four-grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1967, one infant son and

Pallbearers will be Scott and Tom Swihart, Bruce Roberts, Stanley Morris, Gordon Davis and Dean Owens.

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

Memorials may be given to the United Methodist Church in Carroll.

# Burton Nunemaker

Burton Nunemaker, 84, of Laurel died Friday, Dec. 31, 1993 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 4 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel, The Rev. Ron Mursick officiated.

Burton Henderson Nunemaker, the son of Robert and Almira (West) Nunemaker, was born Aug. 5, 1909 on a farm south of Laurel in Cedar County. He attended school in Laurel. He married Beatrice Hope Nuneon Aug. 5, 1930 at LeMars, Iowa. The couple lived in the Laurel and Allen areas before moving to Sioux City, Iowa where Burton worked for the Wilson Trailer Company and Simpson Insulation Company. They moved to Portland, Ore. in 1961 where he owned and operated Residential Window and Door Company. The couple retired to Laurel in 1973. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel, the Masonic Lodge,

Laurel Lions Club and Laurel Senior Citizens. Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Marvin and Sandra Nunemaker of Minneapolis, Minn. and Jerry and Donna Nunemaker of El Paso, Texas; two daughters and sons-in-law, Gloria and William Church of Yakima, Wash. and Jim and Susan Gunn of Columbia, S.C.; 10 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; one brother and sister-in-law, Elmer and Marie Nunemaker of Sioux City, Iowa; one sister, Gladys Lofgren of Coleridge; one sister-in-law, Sylvia Barnes of Portland, Ore.; nieces and

nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Hope in April of 1993 and one brother, Earl.

Pallbearers were Mert Swanson, Tom Fredricksen, Harold Ward, Roger

Pehrson, Lowell Burns and Craig Monson.

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

# Hospital Notes\_

Providence Medical Center \* Admissions: Diane Pieper, ayne; Pam Matthes, Wayne; and baby boy, Wayne; Diane Pieper and baby girl, Wayne; Kristopher and Bye, Wisner; Andrew Lorenz, Hoesing, Concord; Pam Matthes Wayne; Pam Matthes, Wayne: Shari Bye, Wisner: Andrew Lorenz, Hartington; Marta Victor, Laurel; Frieda Pfeiffer, -Wayne; Ann Popken, Wisner; Phyllis Hanson,

Dismissals: Renata Anderson and baby girl, Wayne; Andrew Lorenz, Hartington, Marta Victor and baby girl, Laurel; Ann Popken, Wisner; Shari Bye, Wisner.

# NOW EVERY FISH & FRIDAY **CHICKEN** FRIDAY, JAN. 7, '94 FEATURING PRIME RIB EVERY SAT. NIGHT





ALLEN, NEBRASKA 635-2068

HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY, 7AM - 1AM SUNDAY, 7AM - 11AM CLOSED SUN. EVENING

1988: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca,

1987: Kenneth Petit, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1986: David L. Hogan, Ponca,

Plymouth Voyager Sport Van.

1980: Gary W. Lunz, Dixon,

1977: Harlan Mattes, Allen,

Criminal Filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jeffrey Hawkins, Nevada, IA, defendant. Complaint for theft by unlawful taking.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Stephany Heyl, Howarden, IA, defendant. Complaint for theft by unlawful taking.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Nikki Anstine, Lemars, IA, defendant. Complaint for aiding and abetting theft by unlawful taking.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Travis Posvar, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for exhibition of accel-

Criminal dispositions:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Patrick Moran, Waukuger, FL, defendant. Court found defendant not guilty to minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Brandi Nemeth, Verdel, defendant. Court found defendant not guilty to minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Brooke Donohoe, Bustle, defendant. Court found defendant not guilty to minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jeffrey Hawkins, Nevada, IA, defendant. Defendant plead guilty

Marriage Licenses:

Darrol S. Metzler, 31, Wayne, to Jacqueline L. Fields, 24, Kansas City, KS.

David A. Mucher, 35, Hampton, VA, to Merrie J. Campbell, 30, Hampton, VA.

2:42 p.m.— Keys locked in ve

3:09 p.m.— Car accident near

7:17 p.m.— Check area near

12:57 a.m.— Unlock car on

2:02 a.m.— Request assistance

at Wayside Lane. 11:47 p.m.— Suspicious vehi-

cle West of the Wayne County

Sunday, January 2: 12:11 a.m.— Parking complaint

2:24 a.m.— Check welfare on

.7:01 a.m.— Husband fell down

2:14 a.m. - Check vehicle with

2:47 a.m.— Request assistance

9:54 a.m.— Car accident at

10:51 a.m.— Car accident on

Unlock vehicle at

#24 the Juvenile Detention Center.

and knocked himself unconscious,

Friday, December 31:

hicle at Quality Food Center.

Saturday, January 1:

East Tenth Street.

Courthouse.

on Pearl.

door open.

West Second Street.

Monday, January 3:

Sunhyview Apartments.

Nebraska Street.

3:39 p.m.

the Windmill.

care center.

# Police Report

Monday, December 27: 6:49 p.m.— Disturbance on Walnut.

Tuesday, December 28:

a.m.- Minor in Windmill.

2:00 a.m. - Dog barking. 7:46 a.m.— Alarm at First National Bank,

- Check welfare of 8:32 a.m. dog on Lincoln. 9:31 a.m.— Suspicious activity

on West First Street. 11:20 a.m.— Car accident at Bank Card Center.

12:27 p.m.— Car accident on Walnut.

2:05 p.m.— Unlock vehicle behind El Toro.

7:07 p.m.— Keys locked in car.

Wednesday, December 29: 1:44 p.m.— Car accident on West Thirteenth Street.

Thursday, December 30: 12:03 a.m.— Dog got loose on Walnut Drive.

2:32 a.m.— Loud party on Main 1.1:00 a.m.— Traffic control on

12:57 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

4:35 p.m.— Lost property.

11:13 p.m.— Overdue individual

the police station.

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### 1979: B-6 Enterprises, Winside, Chev. 1978: Brian Larson, Wakefield, Toyota. 1970: I. C. Reber, Hoskins, 1965: Cory Wheeler, Wayne,

Civil filings: Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Barbara Williams, South Sioux City, defendant, in the amount of \$39.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. John

### **ECON**

1110 - 4TH STREET SIOUX CITY, IA 51102 (Board Certified Hearing Instrument Specialist) **ECON Hearing Aid Center** 

FRI., JAN. 7, 1993 e Hearing •Free Hearing Aid Inspection & Cleaning Battery Special

WAKEFIELD

- WAYNE SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

- LAUREL -THE DRUG STORE

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

30 DAY TRIAL SY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET



HEARING AID CENTER

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Main St., Hwy 20 256-3511

All-In-The Ear Hearing Aids

will be conducting a - FREE -Hearing Aid Service Center

 We service all makes & models!

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m. - 12:30

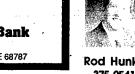
Specializing in:



112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

**WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134** 

**First National Bank** 

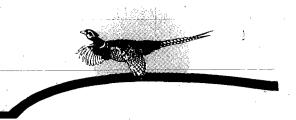


BONDS ANNUITIES

persuasion

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

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



### Letters \_

# A postal letter

I have received numerous re-sponses to my mailing asking for comments and suggestions. Unfortunately, not all customers placed their names on the forms and I cannot contact them personally. Therefore, I am asking you to print my response to these in your

For all those that asked about a drop box to be placed at the corner of 7th and Dearborn, there is now a drop box there for your conve nience. The pick-up time is 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

For those who commented about window hours, we are open at 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We do not close the window during the lunch hour so that customers who have staggered lunch hours may come to the Post Office. Saturday hours are 8 to 10 a.m. These hours coincide with the delivery and dispatch of mail to and from Wayne. Because of the arrival time of our mail in Wayne, which

dramatically, and continues to change, but our education system is

basically the same as it was when today's students' grandfathers were

populace in the name of school restructuring.
You call this debate healthy?

than ever in our history.

enough to participate in.

A high school diploma doesn't come close to guaranteeing a job anymore

Few people disagree that some change should take place. The battle rages over what changes should be implemented. I've read a good deal of printed debate on the issue in recent weeks. The professional education publications

are full of dire warnings about the growing menace of Christian Fundamentalism which many in the profession are fighting for fear it will force an unconstitutional mandated Christian dogma into school curriculum.

Meanwhile the fundamentalists are diligently turning out volumes of

"documented cases" of secular humanism, amoral New Age philosophies and

downright Satanic influences which they say are being foisted on an unwary

Of course I do. The more public and open discussion we have on these

For my part (no body asked me, but I'm going to join the debate anyway) I

chortle at many of the tactics used on both sides of the school restructuring

debate. I have sat through hundreds of boring hours of school board meetings over the years and never once have I ever heard any school board member,

administrator, teacher or school mascot espouse anything but good whole

These are not Satan worshipers in charge of our local schools. They are

usually the folks you sit across from at church each weekend. They are trying

to do the right thing and they often get little credit for their efforts. I've never

found any hidden agendas as some fundamentalist paranoiacs would like us to believe. And if, as some fundamentalists claim, our local administrators and

board members are ignorantly leading us down the path of evil destruction because they don't know any better, then it will be nobody's fault but those

who didn't think the educational decision making process was important

(paranoid) about the participation of Fundamentalist Christians in the schools restructuring debate. I always thought the educational system should

encourage participatory democracy. Fundamentalist views should be heard

and, in most cases, heeded. Helping students learn, helping them apply their knowledge and making sure they have the ability to keep on learning after

school is what our schools should be concentrating on. They should not be

centers for getting students to feel good about themselves, to be accepting of amoral life-styles or to think and feel in a certain way when they graduate.

saw fit, guaranteed religious freedom in the constitution. Some would say they

also guaranteed us freedom from religion if we choose. I would agree with that and take a step even farther in saying that many of the new ideas being

talked about for our nations schools are religion in disguise. The New Age

and secular humanism religions of continually changing truths and feel-good

Our founding fathers, who cherished the freedom to worship in the way they

I also find it odd that the professionals in the education business are fearful

some values and educational goals which are identical to mine.

issues, the better off our schools and our children will be in the long run.

College's complain about needing to retrain incoming freshmen in basic skills. And society is placing new demands on schools to fill more of a parenting role

is 6 a.m., we have only two hours to sort it to the routes that it is going to and place in the box section by 8 a.m. In order to complete the necessary paperwork that needs to be done to open the next day, the windows must be closed at 4:30 p.m. We always accommodate customers who are at the window after 4:30 until none are waiting in line.

Mail in all towns is delivered in the same sequence every day. The cases that carriers place the letters and newspapers are set up just like the route is delivered. To keep consistency, they must be kept that way. The reason that some of the areas of delivery were changed this summer was to utilize the vehicles we have to their fullest potential and to prepare for the automation of mail in the Wayne area. Days that mail is later is because of the volume of mail that the carriers receive for delivery that day.

J. Dave Kirkpatrick

# Capitol News —

# Recap of stories led by weather

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - When Melvin was still running his own newspaper, one of the annual rites of the New Year was recapping the top news events of the previous twelve months.

It ranked right up there with-launching a crash diet to burn off the Christmas cookie fat as a New Year rite.

Here's my assessment of 1993:

1. Da weather. Whether it be rain, the July 8 windstorm, more rain and then flooding. Mother Nature takes the Big News Oscar again

The record floods sent news people scrambling for adjectives and looking for holes in the ozone layer. There had to be a good reason somewhere.

2. Crime and violence. This one crept up on us in this normally peaceful state. But too many teenagers killed their parents in Nebraska this past year, and gang vio-lence again flared in Omaha. A Hastings police officer was killed when responding to a domestic disturbance call.

State leaders responded with an apprecedented show of cooperation in seeking tougher laws. Don't, however, expect that lovefest to

3. State Sen. Kurt Hohenstein of Dakota City. The bright and rising star of the 1993 Legislature resigned and was later sent to prison for stealing money from a law client and the county he used to work for. This one fooled everyone in Lincoln, who saw Hohenstein as an articulate advocate for law and

can be, and that even con men can wear the clothes of authority and elected office.

4. Gambling. Nebraska launched

its state lottery and citizens responded, buying almost \$20 million worth of tickets in the first three months.

Meanwhile, the state's historic (and some say obsolete) horse-racing industry continued to falter under competition from other games

My prediction: casinos are coming, either on the Missouri River (operated by Iowa), on Indian reser-(operated by lowa), on indian lesser-vations (authorized after court fights) or pushed by Ak-Sar-Ben (before they get run out of business by a Council Bluffs, Iowa, casino).

5. The Candice Harms case. Roger Bjorklund, a small-time loser convicted in the abduc-tion/rape/murder of Miss Harms, an 18-year-old University of Nebraska-Lincoln student.

Bjorklund told police that he and accomplice, Scott Barney, kid-napped Miss Harms at gunpoint to fulfill a rape fantasy and then stran-gled, shot and buried her to guarantee her silence.

What's almost as disgusting as the senseless murder is that Barney, who apparently dreamed up the crime, may escape the death penalty because he talked first to police.

6. Da Huskers. An undefeated season, another shot at a national championship, another chance for an embarrassing bowl game per-formance. By the time you read this, you'll know how it all came out.

7. The Statehouse Shuffle. No. it's not a new dance, but the Capitol switcheroo orchestrated by Gov. Nelson. Lt. Gov. Maxine Moul became head of state economic development and Nelson's Chief of State Kim Robak replaced Mrs. Moul. Unprecedented, bizarre and somewhat suspicious is how people

8. Medicaid and welfare reform. Programs that help the state's growing number of poor people went under the knife in 1993, with leaders hoping to trim fat and build incentives for people to work and

stay healthy.

9. Nuclear Waste. First, the state said the proposed Boyd County site was too wet. Then, the site shrunk in size and the state said it was probably OK. Could someone make up their mind on this one before

10. Oregon Trail centennial. The

someone gets hurt?

state celebrated the 100th year of the conestoga road, which opened the West and defined Nebraska as a great place to travel across, visit and even stay. Face it, we'd just be another North Dakota without the

### STILL MORE DEMANDS THAT Healthy fight the surgeon general be FIRED FOR SUGGESTING THAT Nothing so important as debating education change drugs be legalized... There's a healthy battle going on over the American education sys-CONSERVATIVE Mann REPUBLICANS? America's professional educators Overboard are worried about the current situation in our schools, as well they By Les Mann should be. We do not see our young people leave school with great ability to cope completely with the world around them. The world has changed



# Some predictions for the coming year

LOOKS like in 1994:

The U.S. Supreme Court will revise its 22-year-old rule interpreting the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Russian aircraft will take photos over the U.S. In return Offutt AFB crews will shoot photos over Russia. The U.S. will regret the agree-

The Hubble telescope will produce spectacular photos of the cosmos. They will require re-evalua-tion of astrophysical theories.

Pieces of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 will impact the far side of

Jupiter in July, Expect surprises!

Media will report scientists find a breakthrough in unfolding secrets of fusion, an inexhaustible source of energy.

Headlines will augur a shake up in the Clinton administration. Probabilities: Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Attorney General Janet Reno. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's activities will come to light. Ohio Sen. Howard Metzenbaum will not seek re-elec-

Supreme Court Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens will retire, ensuring President Clinton opportunity to pick replacements.

Supreme Court will decide the ban on homosexuals in the military is unconstitutional. Clinton will gain support from gays.

Area residents will see the approaching reality of a new library which, though located in Wayne, will also be an "on-line electronic Merlin Wright

information center" thereby serving all Northeast Nebraskans via computer. Patrons will eventually be able to check out magazines, books, encyclopedias and movies on CD-ROM disks.

Noodlehead

Acres

Floods this Spring are likely, particularly if there are major snowfalls in January and February. Ground is already wet

The Brady Bill will have no effect on violence, except to curtail the right of law-abiding folk to buy a handgun.

The Nebraska Legislature will target lead poisoning. Angry words will continue around auditing senator's phone bills. Taxpayers will spend more than \$1,000,000 on legislative pay and perks. Legislators meet tomorrow to begin the second half of its two-year session. Either George Coordsen of Hebron or Ron Withem of Papillion will replace Dennis Baack as speaker.

Clinton's health plan will precipitate unusual political bed partners. Television pundits will have a heyday. Socialistic parameters of the plan will set well with the uninsured, and anger the insured.

Sophisticated pocket phones, palm-size computers and laptops that receive video pictures will profoundly change the way Americans communicate. Wired telephones are on the way out. Digital tech is in.

Postal rates will rise causing more people to use electronic mail. Visionaries see the demise of the U.S. Post Office within a decade. Private carriers already handle most packages. The public will refuse to wait three days for paper mail. Information networks are being designed to reach homes via satellite. An 18-inch receiving dish will be in the attic until future roofs are

Continued Wayne State College growth will amplify the need for more classrooms, too little off-campus housing, and too few fulltime professors. A new business building will see use this year. WSC growth will get legislative attention and funding.

Over 100 Americans will die daily in traffic. Auto insurance rates will increase. Insurers will take a closer look at prospective customers. Drunken driving is gaining deserved condemnation. Fifty-thou-sand Americans will die of Aids.

MISC: More parents will shut off MTV and fuss with educators about OBE; earthquakes will shock Californians; several big name political incumbents will be defeated; North Korea will create a world-wide stir; hurricanes, tornadoes and floods will cause extensive damage in the southeast; economy will remain good, but new taxes on the wealthy are likely to keep the Dow Jones below 4000; small town's will see population increases causing housing shortages; Nebraskans will clash over routing of new highways; NASA will face another crisis; and terrorists will strike again - likely in New York or Washington D.C.

### The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600 ON NUMBER USPS 670,560



PRIZE WINNING **NEWSPAPER 1993** 

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

NOTIFIED HATES

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

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 Welcome

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.

### Personally, I would prefer to see laws passed that required schools to teach basic Christian values and Biblical morality. I would like to see teachers and administrators be given back the authority and responsibility to discipline. If the kid's going to be a jerk he should learn that with jerkdom comes consequences and one of those should not be high self-image.

I would like to see students and teachers in school longer each day and each year with a high school diploma standing for true achievement, not just proof of attendance for four years. I would like to see parents more involved in their child's education. Maybe we should have all parents pass a basic skills test administered by the students before their child can graduate. Wouldn't that guarantee participation?

If I were in charge I would make each day at school start with a prayer and end with a prayer. Patriotism and participatory government would be pounded into the students at every level. I would increase spending on education twofold but I would outlaw all teachers unions and their powerful lobbying goals that often push, not for what is best of the children but rather what is

protects all of you from people like me and allows you equal access to spread your views as well.

Now, having read all my views, aren't you glad there's a constitution that

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

# Troyer-Melena are united in double ring ceremony

Stephanie Jo Troyer and John Melena Jr. were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 11 at St. Vincent De Paul Church in Seward. Officiating the double-ring ceremony were Rev. Robert Trover and Rev. Jim Benton.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Marcia Troyer of Milford and John and Margaret Melena Sr. of Wayne.

The bride selected an elegant gown of white bride satin from the Mori Lee Collection, designed by Madeline Gardner. The gown was fashioned with an open V-neckline, long sleeves of satin with a pouf at the sleeve head, tapering down the arm and laid onto the back of the hand. The sleeves accented the fitted bodice with a basque waistline and from it fell a floor length A-line skirt of satin.

The front panel featured a triangular motif of re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with pearls, sequins and scrolls of seed pearls. The sleeves and bodice were extensively appliqued with re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with seed pearls and aurora borealis sequins.

The back of the gown complimented the front in that it was Vback appliqued with alencon lace, pearls and sequins, From the back bodice, a cathedral length train of white satin extended. The train floor was appliqued with alencon lace motifs beaded and sequined. The back bodice also featured a bow which served to hold the train after the gown was bustled. The entire and train were hemmed with hand-beaded re-embroidered alencon lace with pearls and sequins. The waist-length tulle veil accented with pearls was held in place by a crown tiara designed of lace, pearls and aurora borealis sequins. The dress



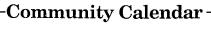
the GOLDEN YEARS Pat Sichty

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has launched a massive research program devoted to health problems of older women. The project results from the revelation a few years ago that NIH had routinely excluded women from studies such as one on the value of aspirin in preventing heart attacks. The reasoning then was that variations in women's hormone levels could distort test results. Now, NIH's Wom-en's Health Initiative will study 160,000 women, ages 50 to 79, over a 15-year-period to determine the causes of disabling or fatal disorders in older women As one NIH official noted, women age live longer than mer but suffer more acute and chronic health conditions.

Actor-comedian George Burns was presented with an honorar degree, doctor of humane let-ters, on his 97th birthday by Brandeis University. Calling Burns unique because of "the breadth of his accomplishments," university president Samuel Thier also noted another distinction claimed by Burns: "He has no enemies because he's outlived them all."

Remember When? October 8. 1929 — The first movies, a newsreel and two cartoon shorts, were shown on an airliner by means of a battery-powered projector.

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



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon

Alcoholics 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.
THURSDAY, JAN. 6

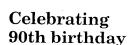
Logan Homemakers, Eleanor Rauss T&C Club, Florence Meyer, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9 Alcoholies Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 10 Minerva Club, Beulah Atkins, 2 p.m. Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room,

second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m. Wayne County Jaycees, Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Wayne Chapter 194 OES, 7:30 p.m. Chapter ID PEO, 7:30 p.m

TUESDAY, JAN. 11
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. Wayne After Five Club, Riley's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. Wayne Community Theater Board meeting, State Bank, 7:30 p.m. Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, Wayne Vet's Club room, 8 p.m. Klick and Klatter, Viola Meyer



Gotthilf Jaeger of Winside will be celebrating his 90th birthday on Monday, Jan. 10. Family members are requesting a card shower in his honor. He has farmed at Winside since coming from Germany in 1923.

Cards may be sent to him at Rt. 1, Box 72, Winside, Neb. 68790.



Gotthilf Jaeger

# New Arrivals

RAHN - Amy and Jon Rahn, Elmwood, a son, Jon Andrew, Dec. 19, 6 lbs., 15 oz. Grandparents are Dwight and Ronnie Gotch of Allen and Jack and Carol Rahn of Ponca. Great grandparents are Cliff and Rose Gotch of Allen and Lewis and Loyla Miller, currently residing in Arizona, Great great grandmother is Leona Gotch of Allen.

JOHNSON Tim and Michelle Johnson, a daughter, Courtney Lee, Jan. 1, 7 lb., 15 oz. First baby born at St. Luke's in Sioux City. She joins one brother, Jacob, 3. Grandparents are Lee and Joyce Johnson of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Streeter of Elk Point, S.D. Great grandmother is Teckla Johnson of Concord.

STANTON - Marjie Lundstrom and Sam Stanton, Sacra-mento, Calif., a son, Nicholas Ray, Dec. 24, 9 lbs., 15 oz. Grandparents are Margaret and Max Lundstrom of Hutchinson, Kan., formerly of Wayne, Marjie Lundstrom is a 1974 graduate of Wayne High School.

PIEPER - Mike and Diane Pieper, Wayne, a daughter, Jenna Marie, Dec. 27, 8 lbs., 4 oz.

VICTOR - Michael and Marta Victor, Laurel, a daughter, Katherine Turena, Dec. 29, 8 lbs., 2 1/2 oz.

MATTHES - Lonnie and Pam Matthes, Wayne, a daughter, Katelyn Marie, Dec. 28, 7 lbs., 6 oz.

CIRCUIT TRAINING

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

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area wed-

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped,

dings and are happy to make space available for their publi-

WEDDINGS -

self-addressed envelope.

FITNESS SHOULD

BE A PART OF

YOUR DAY.

WE'D LIKE

TO BE A PART

OF YOUR LIFE,

AZZERCISEI

January 5-7 Wednesday: VCR film, 1

Thursday: Pedicare clinic, with

Friday: Hearing clinic, 10:30 a.m.; business meeting, 11:45; birthday party, 1:30 p.m.; coop

# Card shower

A card shower is being lanned for Don Carlson's

# **After Five Club** plans dinner party

"New Years Bundle" dinner party of the Wayne After Five Club is planned for Tuesday night, Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Riley's Restaurant, 121 South Main.

Kid's Closet will bring ideas to start off the new year with their "Tiny Togs for Tots."

A Small World Serenade will be the theme as Greg Bergman provides music. The speaker this month will be Kay Clary from Blair, Neb. She will share insights as she speaks on Grow Where You Are Planted.

This club is a part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City. It is interchurch and non-sectarian, having some 2,100 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and around the world. There are no dues or membership fees.

Each month, programs include special features of interest, music and inspirational speakers. Friendships of the highest types are formed.

The Wayne After 5 Club is affiliated with the nearby After 5 Clubs in Ponca and Norfolk Christians Women's Club. All interested women and college and high school age young women are invited to attend with friends by making reservations with Gail Ware at 375-4043 or Deb Dickey at 375-2469.

Jan. 17 — Western Swingers, Verdigre, mentary school lunch room, blue jeans

elementary school lunch room, blue jeans night, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder. Jan. 17 — Bustles and Beaux, West Point, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Mike

Hogan.
Jan. 18 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk,
jr, high eafeteria, 8 p.m., mystery caller.
Jan. 19 — Plus Circulators, O'Neill,
National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., Bill

National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., Bill Saxton.

Jan. 20 — Harmony Squares, Albion, school science room, 8 p.m., soup night, Dean Dedeman,

Jan. 22 — 49'ers, Norfolk, jr. high cafeteria, 8 p.m., jeans night, chili with bars, Ron Schrooder.

Jan. 23 — Grand Squares, Pierce, elementary school gym, 8 p.m., Dale Muehlmeier.

Jan. 23 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neill, National Guard Armory, 2:30-5 p.m., potluck supper, Dick Busboom.

Jan. 23 — Friendly Squares, Yankton, senior center, 8 p.m., Don Nugent.

Jan. 24 — Plus Mixers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Lanny Weakland.

Jan. 24 — Swingaways, Oakland/Lyons, Oakland city auditorium, 8 p.m., soup night, Claude Harder.

Jan. 25 — Country Spinners, Oakdale, community center, 8 p.m., blue jeans night, Dean Dederman.

Jan. 25 — Single Circulators, Yankton, few location I Lincoln School,

night, Dean Dedeman.
Jan. 25 — Single Circulators,
Yankton, (new location) Lincoln School,
815 Locust, 8 p.m., Bryan Bush.
Jan. 26 — Allemande Leftovers,
Neligh, Legion Club, 8 p.m., Dale
Muehlmeite.

Muchimeier Pius Shufflers, Columbus, Lost Creek School, 8 p.m., Dean Hanke.

Jan. 28 — Leather and Lace, Wayne city auditonum, 8 p.m., Jim Logan, soup

# Area square dances schedule announced

Jan. 5 — Plus Circulators, O'Neill, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., workshop,

National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., workshop, Dean Clyde.

Jan. 6 — Harmony Squares, Albion, school science room, 8 p.m., Harold Bausch, rounds by Lill.

Jan. 8 — Sandhill Spinners, Bassett, Stuart city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean

Stuart city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean Hanke.

Jan. 8 — 49'ers, Norfolk, jr. high cafeteria, 8 p.m., Wes Mohling.

Jan. 9 — Grand Squares, Pierce, elementary school, Mulligan stew, 1:30-4 p.m., Dean Clyde.

Jan. 9 — Town and Country Folks, — O'Neill, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.

Jan. 9 — Friendly Squares, Yankton, Senior Center, 8 p.m., Bruce Hallman, Jan. 10 — Swingaways, Oakland/Lyons, Oakland city auditorium, 8 p.m., Harold Bausch.

Jan. 11 — Country Spinners, Oakdale, community center, 8 p.m., salad night, Dean Dederman.

Jan. 11 — Single Circulators,

community center, 8 p.m., salad night, Dean Dederman.

Jan. 11 — Single Circulators, Yankton, (new location) Lincoln School, 815 Locust, 8 p.m., Chuck Veldhuizen.

Jan. 12 — Allemande Leftovers, Neligh, Legion Club, 8 p.m., Bruce Hallman

Haliman.

Jan. 14 — Leather and Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.

Jan. 15 — Stanton Twirlers, Stanton grade school, 8 p.m., Bob Householter.

Jan. 16 — Northeast Ne. Federation

Meeting, Community Federal Savings and Loan, 602 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, 1:30

Loan, 602 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, 1:30 p.m., snow date one week later.

Jan. 16 — Sandhill Spinners, Bassett, Stuart city auditorium, 2:30-5 p.m., soup supper, Dean Dederman.

Jan. 16 — Harold's Squares, Columbus, Lost Creek School, 7:30, T-shirts and jeans night, Harold Bausch.

Jan. 16 — Town Twitlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Bryan Bush.

Jan. 17 — Town and Country Squares, Hartington, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean Hanke.

# Senior Center Calendar

home health nurse, 1 p.m., bring towel and basin, \$3.

# is planned

80th birthday on Jan. 6. Cards may be sent to him at 914 Pine Heights Road, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

# night. Jan. 29 — NE Nebraska Federation Callers Clinic and Dance, jr. high cafeteria, 8 p.m., Larry Hoskinson. Jan. 31 — Western Swingers, Verdigre, elementary school lunch room, 8 p.m., fifth Monday dance, Ron Schroeder. Senior Center Congregate

Meal Menu

(January 5-7) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460

Wednesday: New England boiled dinner, citrus salad, deviled egg, cornbread, frozen yogurt.

Thursday: Pork chops, baked potato, spinach with vegetable sauce, whole wheat bread, angel

food dessert. Friday: Fish on a bun, tri tators, Italian blend vegetables, frog eye salad, cherries.

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**Prime Buffet** 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

•Chicken •Fish •Prime Rib •Two Vegetables •Two Potatoes •Salad Bar •Sundae Bar \$**6**00

Menu Available

Regular

Serving Breakfast, 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Featuring Belgium Waffles



"Hours: Breakfast- 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Lunch- 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner- 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 



Mr. and Mrs.

John Melena Jr.

was topped off by a bouquet of

fresh white roses and tipped carna-

Jones, friend of the bride. Best man

was Bill Melena, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids were Kristina

Yeackley, Lezlie Hostetler, Cydney Hostetler and Camille Troyer, all

cousins of the bride, and Molly

Melena, sister of the groom. They

wore black/teal iridescent taffeta

dresses. Groomsmen were Pat Me-

lena, brother of the groom, Rod

Lutt, Mike Lutt, Cedric Ellingson

and Kevin Koenig, all friends of the

groom. They wore black tuxes with

iridescent teal/black cumberbunds

Ushers were Kevin Troyer and

Shawn Troyer, brothers of the bride, Steve Troyer, uncle of the

bride, Rocci Schulz, Randy Gamble

and Dan Gross, all friends of the

groom. Kevin and Shawn also

Flower girl was Hannah Troyer, cousin of the bride, Ringbearer was

Austin Hoggins, friend of the cou-

ple, and junior attendant was Amy

Music was provided by Gloria

Schneider, organist; Barb Klein,

pianist; Raymond Gifford and Diane

Trover, soloists; and Anika Stutz-

Josalyn Armstrong, cousin of

the bride, attended the guest book,

and Lorna Hoggins served as the

bride's personal attendant.

The reception was held at the

Seward Ag Pavilion with Complete Music for the disc jockey. The

couple were going to spend Christmas vacation in Florida and

attend the Orange Bowl for their

served as candlelighters.

Hypes, niece of the groom.

man, trumpeter.

honeymoon.

and bow ties.

Maid of honor was Suzanne

# Avoiding Constipation

Before using laxatives, the following suggestions may help an individual who has problems with constipation: 1) Eat a well-balanced diet that includes unprocessed bran, whole wheat, and liquids; 3) Exercise regularly (including walking); 4) Set aside a time each day for undisturbed visits to the bathroom: 5) Know what ask your pharmacist to choose an appropriate laxative for you.



1

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202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

prunes; 2) Drink plenty of is normal for you. If these routines fail to help, then



CLASS SCHEDULE: **azzercise** M, T, W, TH - 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Not valid with other offers - Expires 1/31/94

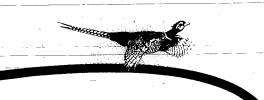
T, TH - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. 112 E. 2nd St. - Wayne Sat. - 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. 375-2420 \* New Students & Customers not enrolled since 6/93

FREE OPEN HOUSE CLASS

Monday, January 10 - 5:30 p.m.

Get an UNLIMITED 1 MONTH PASS

for \$15.00 with this coupon\*



sports

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

# Wayne boys defeated in triple overtime

# Blue Devils fail to three-peat

The Wayne Blue Devils boys basketball team's bid for a third straight Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout championship was shot down, Thursday by Norfolk Catholic as the Knights handed Rocky Ruhl's squad their first defeat of the season, 57-48 in triple over-

Norfolk Catholic led 16-13 after the first quarter and 24-20 at the half. Both teams scored 14, third quarter points but Wayne rallied in the fourth quarter to send the game

The game remained tied through the first two overtimes but the Knights took control in the third overtime after Wayne began fouling. Norfolk Catholic scored all of

from the charity stripe.

Dennis Dozen and Joel Janssen led the winners with 16 and 15 points respectively, while Matt Blomenkamp and Robert Bell paced the Blue Devils with 15 and 12 points each while Mike Fluent was near double figures with nine.

"Hopefully we will be able to use this game as a tool down the road," Ruhl said. "I think it will help us mature. We were getting good shots against their 2-3 zone but they just weren't falling.'

Ruhl was proud of the way his squad didn't give up even though they found themselves trailing by 10 points early in the fourth quarter. "We ended up hitting just 30 percent of our shots," Ruhl said,
"Norfolk was right at 50 percent."

game in Rice Auditorium, it was Omaha Roncalli downing Madison, 50-37. The champions bombed Madison, 24-9 in the first quarter and led 31-11 at the half before substituting freely in the second

The Wayne girls settled for third place but things weren't so easy for Roger Reikofski's squad, as they held on to defeat a stubborn Winnebago team, 41-39.

Wayne trailed 13-6 after the first quarter and 24-21 at the half. The Blue Devils used a 13-8 scoring run in the fourth quarter to win the game. Jenny Thompson and Carrie Fink led the winners with 14 points

THE WAKEFIELD boys were defeated by Pender on a last second shot by Steve Vogt, 59-58 for fifth place. The Trojans overcame a slow start in the first quarter when they trailed, 18-11 and put themself in a position to either send the game into overtime or win but Vogt's 15-footer at the buzzer sounded defeat for Brad Hoskins'

Wakefield got great balance in the scoring column as four players vere in double figures with Wes Blecke and Miah Johnson leading the way with 13 points each. Cory Brown and Justin Dutcher each poured in 10.

The Wakefield girls also placed sixth as they lost to Stanton on the last day, 43-33. The Trojans led 5-4 after the first quarter but were outscored, 14-7 in the second quarter and 12-7 in the third quarter. Mary Torczon led Wakefield with a dozen

THE ALL-TOURNAMENT team was announced after the championship games and in the girls division, Jenny Thompson was selected to the team from

Others making the eight-person team included Deanna Christianson, Laura Beck and Natalie Kotrc from Omaha Roncalli, Tricia Bruening of Madison, Rence Belz from Stanton. Kim Smith of Pender and Alicia Whitebear from Winnebago.

The boys team was headed by Wayne's Matt Blomenkamp and Robert Bell, Bill Lafluer and Joel Janssen of Norfolk Catholic were Dana Anderson of Madison and Scott Arens of Crofton.

Final day box scores for girls:

(Seventh Place)-Pender (50), Nor-Connealy, 2; S. Christiansen, 2; M. Mills, 6; T. Westerhold, 16; K. Smith, 11; C. Trimble, 2; T. Thompsen, 11. Norfolk Catholic—S. Unger, 12; J.

Lacrosse, 6; C. Hammond, 2; K. Abler, 2; M. Jurgensemeier, 2; J. Stuifbeergen, 2.

(Fifth place)-Stanton (43), Wakefield (33): Stanton—M. Erbst, 8; T. Lehman, 8; B. Peterson, 6; K. Marotz, 6; S. Burtwistle, 1; R. Belz, 14.

Wakefield-Jamie Oswald. Stacey Preston, 1; K. Baker, 6; M. Eaton, 7; Andrea Carson, 3; Alyssa Utecht, 2; Mary Torczon, 12.

(Third place)-Wayne (41), Winnebago (39): Wayne—Jenny Thompson, 14; Carrie Fink, 14; Katie Lutt, 6; Katy Wilson, 4; Tami Schluns, 3.

Winnebago-A. Whitebear, 20; M. Parker, 2; C. Sharpback, 5; P. LaRose, 8; C. Mast, 4.

(First place)-Omaha Roncalli (50), Madison (37): Roncalli-L. Beck, 8; D. Christianson, 19; M. Bolen, 2; A. Gargano, 8; C. Wilson, 2; M. McGill, 3; S. Spearman, 2; H. Geier, 2; N. Kotrc, 4. Madison—Weiland, 3; Rakowsky, 3; Bruening, 12; Nelson, 2;

Priester, 9; Sunderman, 8. Boys final day box scores: (Seventh place)-Stanton (77) Winnebago (61): Stanton-J. Vogel, 9; C. Hartman, 6; M. Foote, 2; S. Pohlman, 2; J. Dolliver, 21; W.

Roenfeldt, 7; J. Robins, 18; R. Kander, 12. Winnebago-B. Stout, 13; J. Neff, 8; B. Frenchman, 7; L. Hunter, 2; Webster, 13; D. Houghton, 4; T. Mallory, 8; T. LaRose, 4; J. Russell, 2.

(Fifth place)-Pender (59), Wakefield (58): Pender—T. Weborg, 3; C. Sharp, 9; S. Vogt, 23; R. Westerhold, 16; N. Kubik, 6; T. Thomsen, 2. Wakefield—Miah Johnson, 13;

Justin Dutcher, 10; Cody Skinner, 1; Mike Rischmueller, 2; Andy Muller, 4; Ryan Ekberg, 5; Wes

Blecke, 13; Cory Brown, 10.

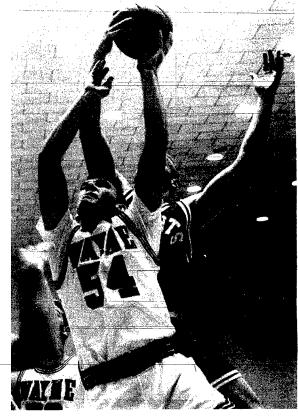
(Third place)-Madison (80), Crofton (48): Madison—K. Jurgens, 12; K. Jarchow, 15; K. Kiefer, 8; R. Scott, 2; M. Rumsey, 5; C. Wilson, 12; S. Turner, 5; W. Wolverton, 2; D. Anderson, 9; D. Boe, 4; S. Schmidt, 6.

Crofton-J. Hirschman, 13; S. Arens, 4; B. Janssen, 6; J. Block,

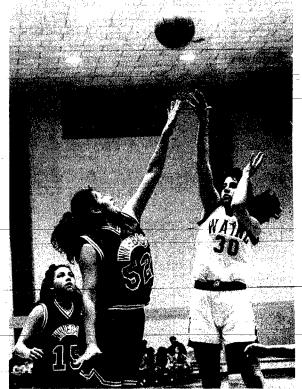
3; J. Panning, 17; A. Guenther, 1; T. Evans, 4.

(First place)-Norfolk Catholic (57), Wayne (48) 3 OT's: Norfolk Catholic—D. Dozen, 16; E. Johnson, 2; B. Lafluer, 11; J. Janssen, 15; Ja. Janssen, 5; D. Borgman, 6; Crowley, 2.

Wayne-Matt Blomenkamp, 15; Robert Bell, 12; Mike Fluent, 9; Joe Lutt, 4; Kirk Carmichael, 4; Ryan Pick, 2; Jason Carr, 2.



WAYNE'S MIKE Fluent attempts to go up while a Norfolk Catholic defender goes for the block.



KATIE LUTT shoots over a Winnebago player during the Blue Devils two-point win for third place.



ROCKY RUHL talks to his team during a timeout as they prepare for the first overtime against Norfolk Catholic.



MATT BLOMENKAMP looks to drive baseline against Norfolk Catholic during second half action of the finals.

TAMI SCHLUNS gets a step on a Pender defensive player during action at the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.



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# WSC women cagers gain win in first game on west coast

Mike Barry's Wayne State women's basketball team proved they weren't just soaking in the California rays last Friday when they defeated California-Poly Pamona, 78-76.

Pamona had beaten, NCAA-I teams Loyola Marymount and San Diego and were boasting a 9-2 record. And if that wasn't enough, pacing the sidelines for the host



CHAMBERLAIN scored 20 points to lead the Wildcats in their game against San Bernardino.

team was the winningest coach in the history of NCAA-II basketball with over 500 wins to her credit. Cal-Poly won national titles in 1982-85 and 86'.

Still, WSC failed to be intimidated by the legendary coach and her squad on their home floor, and proceeded to notch perhaps the biggest win of the season.

"They have a great team," Barry said. "We just played hard the whole game. We hit 46 percent of our shots from the field while Cal-



DEEDRA HASKINS scored a career high 15 points during the 'Cats win over Cal-Poly Pamona.

Poly connected on just 40 percent of its shots and it was on their home floor."

The 'Cats got brilliant performances from Jodi Otjen and Deedra Haskins. Haskins poured in a team high 15 points and hauled down eight rebounds while Otjen scored 13 and notched 15 caroms.

Lisa Chamberlain was also in double figures with 11 points and Amy Brodersen netted nine. WSC dominated the boards, 59-42 including 23 offensive caroms. The 'Cats did have 27 turnovers com-

pared to 20 for Cal-Poly.
On Monday night the Wildcats played at San Bernardino, a team that Barry called the most athletic team he's seen this year and most likely all season.

The 'Cats were defeated, 81-71 leaving WSC with a 9-3 record while San Bernardino improved to 12-1 including wins over NCAA-I's Pepperdine, a squad that sports a 9-

"We shot very poorly in this game," Barry said. "San Bernardino is a very talented team with four Division I transfers but we still had our chances and just didn't convert."

Barry said his squad trailed by just four points with 30 seconds remaining in the game. "We had to foul and Amy Brodersen went after one of their players with the ball

and she was called for an intentional foul and San Bernardino made both free throws and got the ball back."- Barry said. "Then we were forced to foul and they kept hitting free throws which stretched the lead to 10 points.

Lisa Chamberlain paced the Wildcats with 20 points while Linda Heller tossed in 14. Amy Brodersen tallied while Jodi Otjen and Deb Kostreba netted six each.

WSC was out-rebounded, 45-35 despite a dozen caroms from Heller. The 'Cats dished out 16 assists as a team led by Lynn Nohr, Heller and Chamberlain with three apiece. Both teams suffered 26 turnovers and Brodersen led the team in steals

The Wildcats will play at Cal-State Los Angeles on Tuesday night before returning home on Wednesday. Barry's squad will host Bemidji State on Saturday.

WSC (78), Cal-Poly Pamona (76) WSC-Deedra Haskins, 15; Jodi Otjen, 13; Lisa Chamberlain, 11; Amy Brodersen, 9; Deb Kostreba, 8; Marla Stewart, 6; Brenda TeGrotenhuis, 4; Mindi Jensen, 4; Linda Heller, 3; Lynn Nohr, 3; Kristy Twait, 2.

San Bernardino (81), WSC (71): WSC—Lisa Chamberlain, 20; Linda Heller, 14; Amy Brodersen, 8; Deb Kostreba, 6; Jodi Otjen, 6; Brenda TeGrotenhuis, 4; Ann Kramer, 4; Lynn Nohr, 3; Deedra Haskins, 2; Kristy Twait, 2; Mindi

# Laurel boys place place runner-up at Randolph

The Laurel girls and boys basketball teams competed in a holiday tournament in Randolph and both teams came away with a 1-1 record but the boys placed runner-up and the girls, third.

Clayton Steele's squad defeated Plainview in the first round, 76-66 as Cody Carstensen poured in 30 points to lead the way. The Bears held a 42-31 advantage at the intermission and were never threatened in the second half.

Tyler Erwin tossed in 17 and Jeremy Reinoehl netted nine. Shane Schuster came off the bench to score eight points.

In the championship game with Battle Creek, Laurel was edged, 64-62. The Bears fell behind 12-6 after the first quarter and 30-17 at the half. In fact, Battle Creek took a seemingly convincing 50-36 lead into the fourth quarter before the Bears took matters a little more serious

Laurel out-scored the Braves, 26-12 over the first seven-and-a-half minutes of the final period to tie the game at 62. Battle Creek got a break after a loose ball and ended up scoring a lay-up with just seconds remaining. Laurel-moved the ball quickly down the floor and got an uncontested lay-up attempt at the buzzer but the shot didn't fall.

"We started off that game pretty cold," Steele said. "We got down 12-2, hitting just one of our first seven shots while Battle Creek hit six of its first seven shots."

Steele said he felt his squad was a little intimidated by the Braves height advantage and it took a while to overcome that. "We really got after it in the second half and especially the fourth quarter," Steele said.

"We just picked up our intensity and it started to pay off."
Jeremy Reinochl led the Bears with 19 points while Cody
Carstensen tossed in 15. Jared Reinochl netted 11 and Tyler Erwin
finished in double figures with 10. Rich Rasmussen closed out the scoring with seven points for the 5-2 Bears.

RICK PETRI'S girls team was blasted by rated Battle Creek in the first round, 64-26 but the Bears bounced back to defeat Plainview in the consolation round, 66-60.

Petri said there wasn't much that went right in the Battle Creek contest. Samantha Felber led the Bears offensive attack with 10 points

while Dawn Wickett netted four.

In the consolation game the Bears found themselves leading by 16 points at the half and by 10 after three quarters. "Actually, the six point margin at the end of the game was as close as Plainview ever got," Petri said.

Samantha Felber was once again the team leader with 20 points while Alissa Krie tallied 11. Becky Schroeder and Cathy Mohr were close to the double digit mark with nine apiece.

The 2-5 Bears will host Wayne on Thursday before hosting Pierce on Friday. The Friday contest will be followed by the Laurel and Pierce boys contest.

# City Rec .

Men's City Recreation Basketball continued last week on Tuesday and Wednesday night. In "B" League action on Tuesday it was team ONE blasting team FIVE, 88-58 as Rod Hunke poured in a team high 25 points Russ Thede tossed in 19 and Mark Moser tallied 17. Terry Gilliland was also in double figures with 14.

Bob Keating led team five with 16 points while Terry Luhr scored a dozen and Don Maryott, 11. Randy Gamble reached double figures with 10. In the second game, team FOUR defeated team SIX, 86-67 as Brad Erwin paced the winners with 27 points. Steve Anderson poured in 19 and

Tim Hessig netted 17. Tim Koll led team six with 31 points while Jerry Echtenkamp tallied 20.

—In the third game, team-SEVEN got-past team-THREE, 82-71 as Eldon-Hutchison tickled the twine for 28 points while Brent Pick chipped in with 19. Chad Metzler was also in double figures with 13. Jeff Pasold led team three with 17 points while Scott Sumner netted 15 and Troy Young, 12.
In "C" League action on Wednesday it was team FOUR defeating team

TWO, 49-41. Chris King led the winners with a dozen while Wayne Wessel tallied 11. Don Sherman was in double figures with 10. Team two was led by Bob Dyer with 13 while Dan Loberg and Ted Baack each tallied nine. In the second contest, team FIVE defeated team ONE, 64-45 as Dave

Olson poured in 31 points to lead the winners. Harold Reynolds scored 11 and Dan Bowers tossed in seven. Dale Jackson led team one with 18 points and Bob Ensz finished with a dozen

# Wayne State places third at North Dakota Tournament

The Wayne State men's basketball team placed third at the North Dakota Holiday Classic in Grand

Forks last week. The Wildcats fell to Humboldt State in the first round, 75-73 but came back to

down Valley City State of North Dakota, 86-77 in the consolation

Against Humboldt State, WSC

led 34-33 at the half but could not overcome the hot shooting of its opponent who hit eight of 13 shot attempts from three-point range.

The 'Cats finished the contest hitting nearly 40 percent of their field goal attempts while Humboldt State made good on about 45 percent of its attempts.

Kyle White led a foursome of Wildcat players in double figures with 13 while Dan Anderson tossed in a dozen. Omar Clark netted 11 points and Billy Patterson notched

Nate Parks netted seven points and three other players finished with six points apiece including Brad Uhing, Terry Mailloux and Greg Ryan. The 'Cats won the battle of the boards, 43-33 as Patterson hauled down 11 from his guard position to lead the way.

Clark dished out a team high six assists and Patterson dished out four. Patterson also notched four of WSC's six steals. The 'Cats had 17 turnovers compared to 12 for Humboldt State.

In the consolation game with Valley City State, WSC jumped out to a 44-37 lead at the intermission and managed to stretch that lead in the second half before set-

tling for a nine point win.
WSC had five players in double figures led by Kyle White with a career high 20 points including five buckets from three-point land. Billy Patterson was right behind with 19

local level of competition.

Free throw contest approaching

written parental consent on the day of the competition.

Maciejewski at 375-2016. There is no pre-registration

109 Main Street 375-9817

WAYNE-The Knights of Columbus in Wayne will be sponsoring a

Winners will progress through local, district and state levels of

local free throw contest on Sunday, Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the high

school. All boys and girls ages 10-14 are invited to participate on the

competition. All contestants will be recognized for their participation

in the event. Participants will be required to furnish proof of age and

In other words, a parent must be present when their youth fills out the entry form at the contest. For further information contact Harold



KYLE WHITE led Wayne State in scoring in both of the 'Cats games at the North Dakota Tournament in Grand Forks, recently with 13 and 20 points.

and Greg Ryan enjoyed a career high game with 17 points. Terry Mailloux finished with 14 and Nate Parks chipped in with 10.

Mike Brewen's squad hit 50 percent of their shots for the game on L 27 of 54 attempts. The winners also hit 23 of 34 free throw at-

tempts. The battle of the boards finished even at 37 apiece with Mailloux leading the Cats with nine caroms while Patterson hauled

Wayne, NE

White and Patterson shared team honors in assists with seven apiece and Patterson recorded three steals to match teammate Parks for team tops. The 'Cats suffered one less turnover than their opponent's with

scored in double figures in both of WSC's games at the

North Dakota Tournament. Patterson also had 11 re-

bounds against Humboldt.

**PATTERSON** 

BILLY

Brewen's 'Cats will look to improve on their 3-7 record on Saturday as WSC hosts Bemidji State in the second half of a doubleheader with the women. They will remain at home on Monday to host

In fact, the Wildcats have four home games in the next two weeks with a pair of games on Saturday and Monday and then a clash with Southwest State on the 15th and Minnesota-Morris on the 22nd.

WSC—Kyle White, 13; Dan Anderson, 12; Omar Clark, 11; Billy Patterson, 10; Brad Uhing, 6; Terry Mailloux, 6; Greg Ryan, 6; John

WSC (86), Valley City State, (77): WSC—Kyle White, 20; Billy Patterson, 19; Greg Ryan, 17; Terry Mailloux, 14; Nate Parks, 10; Steve Skradski, 3; John Rollman,

Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic Dr. Robert Krugman Chiropractic Physician 214 Pearl St. (

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The competition is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. but doors will open The MAX LOUNGE HANDER PAR LOUNGE HELP WOODA **CELEBRATE** HIS BIRTHDAY SATURDAY, JANUARY 8 Music by HITMEN No Minors ID's Required

# BOWLING 🥞 AT MELODEE LANES

On Tuesday, Doc. 28, 23 es-nior-cilizane-bowled at Melodos-Lanes with-the Clarence May-team defeating the Bud Peters team, 5270-5192. High games and series were bowded by: Richard Carman, 580-214; Don Wacker, 675-202; Lee Tielgen, 550-202; Menfound Lessmann, 553-198; Arland Aurich, 344-186; Waren Austin, 518-190; Noris Wiebb, 511-182, On Thursday, Doc. 30, 23 senior cilizens bowled at Melodes Lanes with the Richard Carman team deleating the Don Sund team team deleating the Don Sund team standard by: Warren Austin, 538-257; Lee Tielgen, 558-213-209; Merfound Lessmann, 549-211; Richard Carman, 511-182; Duane Creamer, 500-193.

Faye Peck, 3-10 split; Ella Lutt, 2-7 split; Gladys Rohde, 4-5-7 split.

a Bankard incomplete
3h Bankard incomplete
3h Games: Cice Ellis, 2429; Mal'l Bank, 396;
9; Maril Bank, 396;
9; Maril Bank, 396;
9; Maril Gambia, 18919; Maril Grashorn, 180-501; John 19; John Harris, 189; Patti Grashorn, 180-501; John 19; Patti Grashorn, 180-181; Sez; John 19; John 19

City League

City League W L

Melodoe Lanes 50.5 17.5
K.P. Constr. 48.5 19.5
Wayne Herald 45 29
Pabis Blue Ribbon 02.5 25.5
Ulympic Feed 33.5 34.5
Wayne Greenhous 30.5 34.5
Stadium Sports 20.6
Grone Flepair 31 37
Rukhor Vots Chub 20.4
San 17ee 32.6
Grone Flepair 31 37
Rukhor Vots Chub 20.4
San 17ee 30.7
Rukhor Vots Chub 20.4
San 17ee 10.7
San

Behmer Constr. 4th Jug Tom's Body Shop

Torts Body Shop 25 15.

Lords Body Shop 25 15.

Scholley's Bodon 1.5 24

Electrolux Sales 1 3

Lueder's G-Men 1 5

Max Lounge 11 3

Max Lounge 15 3

Max Lounge 17 3

Max Lounge

Mr. B's Pub TWJ Feeds Greenview Farms

TWJ Feeds 4 0
Greenview Farms 3 1
Janitorial Service 3 1
Janitorial Service 3 1
Pabst Blue Bibbon 2 2
KTCH 2 2
Grone Repair 2 2
Parts Beauty Salon 2 2
Meldode Lanes 1 3
Fredrickson Ol C 0 1 3
KN Names 0 4
High Geme and Services Katty
Meyer, 231, Nancy Johnson, 526; Pabst Blue Ribbon, 882; Mr. B's Pub, 2547.
Darcl Frahm, 190-482; June Balov, 187-507; Linda Camble, 185; Nina Reod, 181; Parm Nilssen, 183-404; Sandy Grone, 208-483; Addie Jorgensen, 185-515; Sandra Linda Services Service

Grimm-Hammer Nissen-Biggerstaff Heggemeyer-Wurde Johs-Maier-Hansen 3 Women and John Flood-Lamb Stipp-Twite Murphy-Volk Helt-Sturm-Corol Austin-Brown 1 7
High Game and Series: Tom
Nissen, 226; Sharon
Grashorn, 189; NissenBiggerstaff, 671;
Heggemeyer-Wurdeman,
1930.

1930.
Tom Nisson. 226-210; Alan Hammer, 201; Kelvin Wurdeman, 201; Sharon Grashorn, 189; Tom Nisson, 601; Bov Sturm, 491; Sharon Grashorn, 480; Aniia Fuelbeith, 6-8-10 split; Gerald Grimm, 5-7 split.

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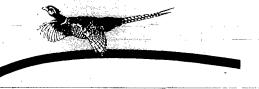
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# agriculture

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# Holiday run was light for livestock

had a run of 390 fat cattle on Thursday. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$71. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good steers were \$68 to \$69. Standard steers were \$58 to \$64. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$70 to \$71. Good and choice heifers were \$69 to 3 \$70. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$69. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$65. Beef cows-were \$44 to \$51. Utility cows were \$45 to \$51. Canners and cutters were \$40 to \$47. Bologna bulls were \$55 to

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 335. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves

were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$82 to \$88. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$78 to

There was a run of 212 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were

Good to choice steers, \$69 to \$71. Good to choice heifers, \$69 to \$71. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$68 to \$69. Standard, \$58 to \$65. Good cows, \$44 to \$50.

There was a run of 23 dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Live-stock Market. Prices were steady on all classes.

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 \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves -- crossbred

# Livestock Market $\mathbf{Report}$

calves, \$175 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$125 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 242 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 lower, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: wools, 110 to 140 lbs., \$58 to \$62 cwt.; clippers, 110 to 140 lbs., \$61 to \$65 c

Feeder lambs: 60 to 90 lbs., \$60

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

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 761. Trend: butchers were 25¢ to 50¢ higher, sows were \$1 to \$2 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$41 to \$41.70. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$39.50 to \$40.50. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$38 to \$39.50; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$33 to

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$31.50 to \$32.50; 500 to 575 lbs., \$32.50 to \$35.50; 575 to 650 lbs., \$35.50 to \$37.80.

Boars: \$28 to \$29.

There were 685 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: light pigs up to 40 were \$1 to \$3 higher, 50 lbs.

and up were steady.
\_\_\_10\_to\_20\_lbs., \$14 to\_\$22, \$1\_to\_ \$2 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$32, \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$37, \$1 to \$2 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$45, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$38 to \$48, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$51, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$55, steady; 80 lbs.

# Pork numbers show dramatic decreases

Nebraska pork producers had .25 million hogs and pigs on hand Dec. 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service, This number was down 8 percent from a year earlier, 6 percent below two years ago and the lowest Dec. 1 number since 1989. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding were 9 percent below last year and 4 percent below two years ago. Market hogs were 7 percent below Dec. 1, 1992, and 6 percent below two years ago.

During the September-November quarter, 200,000 sows farrowed producing a pig crop of 1.62 million head, down 16 percent from a year ago, 12 percent below two years ago and the lowest for the period since 1986.

If Nebraska producers carry out farrowing intentions, the number of sows to farrow during the winter quarter at 205,000 would be 7 percent below both a year earlier and two years ago. The 215,000 sows expected to farrow during the spring quarter would also be down 7 per cent from the corresponding period last year and 14 percent below two years ago.

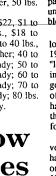
U.S. inventory of all hogs and pigs on Dec. 1 was 56.8 million

Nutrena Beef Mineral Program for improved conception rate, weaning rate, average daily gain, herd health, and body

December 1992 and 4 percent below the Sept. 1 inventory. Breeding inventory, at 7.03 million head, was down 1 percent from both Dec. 1, 1992 and Sept. 1, 1993. Market hog inventory, at 49.8 million head, was 2 percent below Dec. 1, 1992 and 4 percent below Sept. 1,

U.S. pig crop was 22.9 million head, 5 percent less than 1992 and percent from the same period in 1991. Sows farrowing during this period totaled 2.85 million head, down 5 percent from last year and 4 percent below two years ago. Pigs saved per litter was 8.05 for the period which tied the record set during September-November 1992.

2.85 million sows farrow during the December 1993 to February 1994 quarter, 2 percent more than the actual farrowings during the same period last year but 2 percent 1992. Intended farrowings for March-May 1994, at 3.11 million down 8 percent from the 1992 pe-



The September-November 1993

U.S. producers intend to have sows, are 3 percent below 1993 and



# The work never ends

Winter is often the busiest of times agricultural producers and agri-businesses as area products are processed and shipped to keep winter hungry livestock far and wide in good condition. Grain transports have been active in the Wayne area this week as the year starts off to be a typical busy one for everyone associated with agriculture.

The Midland View

# 'Perception is everything'

By Cheryl Stubbendieck

Nebraska's junior U.S. Senator, Bob Kerrey, occasionally uses the acronym "PIE-SIN" to describe a situation. It's his shorthand way of saying "Perception Is Everything, Substance Is Nothing." In other ords, what people believe is what is important and what has an impact -- even if what they believe is untrue, no longer true or impossi-

PIE-SIN comes to mind as we look ahead to the writing of the 995 Farm Bureau; I cannot say, "look forward to," because people in agriculture are not generally eager with anticipation at the prospect of developing this legislation. It happens every five years; one good thing is that it used to happen every four years.

We call it "The Farm Bill" but very likely the 1995 version will have a title something\_like the last "The Food Security Act of 1990." That title speaks volumes about one original intention of this legislation: to provide a means for somewhat reasonable and regular income for food producers who must cope with variable weather, uncertain markets and other interventions from the government.

People not familiar with

agriculture -- and anymore, that's most of the U.S. -- may have a tendency to look upon the farm bill as merely another piece of special interest legislation. But the idea is to provide farmers some degree of income security, so that they will continue to produce food for the rest of the population, A nation can't stable and adequate food supply, and this is part of what the farm bills are designed to do.

As time has passed, however, many other objectives have been incorporated into the farm bill. Nowadays, it's a thick document, and unless you understand target price and loan rates and non-re-course loans and a bunch of other terms, it can be difficult to read and understand. It's not light reading in any case and most Americans will learn about it through the news media. The media will hit the high points, gloss over the fine points and try to explain its significance in 15-second sound-bites.

Lack of familiarity with the bill will not prevent folks from having opinions -- or perhaps "perceptions" is a better word. One perennial perception is that the farm bill is a welfare program for farmers. Yes, it provides some needed income to farmers when the price they can sell their products for is less than it should be -- sometimes less than the cost of producing them. A key fact that's often missing in public perceptions about farmers is this: they don't set the prices for what they grow -- the market tells them what buyers will pay. If farmers could set the price for their products, we wouldn't need a farm bill or a lot of other things.

The 1995 Farm Bill will be different from previous versions: Certainly the same can be said for all previous bills as well. But a difference this time around is the

write and pass the bill. Approximately one-third of the House of Representatives will be working on its first farm bill. And according to Rob Nooter, an American Farm Bureau lobbyist, these legislators will be less familiar with farm program legislation than their predecessors, and as a group, they may be less supportive of commodity

In addition, fewer Congressional districts are dependent on agriculture for jobs and income, Nooter says, and representatives who do come from rural areas are placing more emphasis on such things as rural development, poverty and nutrition programs. Because of this, another persistent perception will likely come into play in the farm bill debate: the idea that farm programs cost entirely too much and spending for them must be reduced. That's another erroneous perception. The reality is that farm program spending has been reduced over the last six or so years by a greater percentage than any other federal entitle-

On the positive side, the public perceives farmers and the "family farm" favorably. That's important, because food producers will need the support of the non-farm public as the 1995 Farm Bill is written and debated. That 2 percent of the U.S. population that produces food for the entire nation needs its fellow

citizens to understand the programs it needs to keep on doing so.

# set Feb. 3-4 A former Assistant Secretary in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and current Executive Director of

Feed grains

conference

the Pecan Marketing Board, Jo Ann Smith, will bring her expertise on commodity checkoff programs to Nebraska as a guest speaker at the 1994 Husker Feed Grains and Soybeans Conference being held in Omaha Feb. 3 and 4. Smith, who was also the first Chairman of the National Cattlemen's Beef and Promotion Research Board, served in the Marketing and Inspection Services Division while at the USDA from 1989 to early 1993.

Smith says she has been involved with commodity checkoffs most of her career because, "I think it-is-a valuable tool for commodities to engage in today's world market. I lived through a time when we didn't have to promote the products we produced. That's no longer true." Smith adds, that in today's competitive world market, farmers need to address the issue of promotion to assure consumers will chose American products over their com-

The appearance by Smith at the nnual ag conference will be very timely, coming just six days prior to the National Soybean Checkoff Referendum vote. Soybean produc-ers nationwide will be deciding whether or not to continue their current National Soybean Checkoff Program. "I think the soybean people have done a good job in promotion. I think they are on the brink of really moving forward. I think it would be disastrous to have that kind of momentum pulled back or stopped. I don't think there's any other mechanism that's out there that enables or gives the kind of strength these (checkoff) programs give," exclaims Smith. She says that producers attitudes toward checkoff programs have changed since the 70's because of the marked increase in world competition for commodities markets.

Questions about how and who invests checkoff funds are asked most often of Smith when addressing farmer audiences. She expects to get the same inquiries at her anpearance in Omaha and says the questions are best addressed by pointing out the success stories that exemplify what checkoff programs have been able to achieve.

For more information or to preregister for the Husker Feed Grains and Soybean Conference, call 800-852-2326.

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DICELLANCE

# New auctioneer receives training

returned from Mason City, Iowa in the United States and four where he completed a course at the provinces in Canada. World Wide College of Auctioneer ing. He-received training in all phases of auctioneering.

Anderson also received on-thespot training by selling at a real public auction sale during the term, where he demonstrated his ability as an auctioneer. There were 57 stu-

The World Wide College of Auctioneering is the largest college of its kind in the world, and has been operating since 1933 with over 21,000 graduates.

Anderson is fully qualified to conduct any, and all, types of Auction sales using the most successful

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vacation, whatever, we can help you get if! AND

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787.
402-375-2043

armers & merchants

Kevin Anderson, Concord, has dents who graduated from 14 states and advanced methods in the auction

He is a 1982 graduate of Aller Consolidated School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. In 1991 Kevin was discharged from the United States as a 1st Lieutenant. Presently, he resides in rural Concord with his wife Lisa.

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# notices

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NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recreation Leisure Commission, Monday, January 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for the meeting is available in the City Clerk's office.

Joseph Salitros, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 4)

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in regular session on
Monday, January 10, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the
airport office at the Wayne Municipal airport.
Said meeting is open to the public and the
agenda is available at the office of the City
Clerk and the airport office of the Wayne Mu-

Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. Jan. 4)

MEETING NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE
The Wayne County Weed Control meeting will be January 13, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at the office located one mile east of Wayne. The agenda of the meeting is to pay monthly bills and other concerns with weed control.

Martin Schuttler, Superintendent (Publ. Jan. 4)

City of Wayne Council Proceedings

Council Proceedings
December 14, 1993
The Wayne City Council metin regular session at 7:30 P.M. on December 14, 1993. In
attendance: Mayor Carhart, Councilmembers
Heier, Lindau, O'Leary, Sturm, Barclay, Prather,
and Wieland; Attorney Pieper; Administrator
Salitros; and Clerk McGuire. Absent:
Councilmember Fuelberth.

Councilmember Fuelbeith.

Minutes of the meeting of November 30, 1993, were approved.

The following claims were approved:

PAYROLL: 28843-10.

VARIOUS FUNDS: Allen Filters Filter, SU, 296.10, American Library, Fe, 110.00; A T & T, Fe, 20.18; A T & T, Fe, 17.25; Baker & Taylor, Su, 309.85; Basketball Officials, Fe, 62.50; Basketball Scorekeepers/Timers, Su, 63.90; Folory Books, Su, 46.70; Corporate Diversified, Fe, 70.00; Dave's Dry Cleaning, Se, 163.50; DGR. Se, 217.50° Diers, Su, 319.02; Dwyer Instruments, Su, 333.9; Envirex, Su, 962.00; Floor Maintenanca & Bar Supply, Su, 135.00; Fortis Benefits, Fe, ;979.52 Fox Valley Systems, Su, 60.32; Gaylord Brothers, Su; 107.22 IfMM, Se, 53.95; Kelly Supply, Su, 73.96; Kikvanis Mess-Sund, Fe, 31.60; KNEN, Se, 343.00; Knoepfler Chevrolet, Su, 21.75; Khounek Povondra, Fe, 1752.20; Kriz-Davis Cooper, Fe, 1080.45; KSCJ, Se, 252.00; Logan Walley Implement, Su, 37.07; L.P. Gill, Fe, 6837.80; William Mellor, 1, 417.00; Midwestern Paper, Su, 385.59; Morris Machine, Su, 15.85; Munson Sales, Su, 60; Neorska Library Commission, Fe, 34.66; Nortolk Dally News, Fe, 75.00; Norfolk Office Equipment, Su, 35.05; N.E. Nebraska Media, Ad, 340.11; Office Connection Office, Su, 678; Oxford University Press, Su, 85.89; Pamida, Ad, 340.11; Office Connection Office, Su, 678; Oxford University Press, Su, 85.89; Pamida, Su, 100.89; Penro Construction Company, Inc., Fe, 43490.48; Peoples, Su, 200; State of

Niemann, Fe, 22.00; Norfolk fron & Metal Co. Su, 72.84; Socreary of State Notary Public, Fe, 20.00; Snap-On Tools Corp, Su, 15.98; State National Bank, Fe, 25.00; State National Bank, Tx, 9420 62; The Natl Afroir Day Foundation, Su, 28.45; The New Sloux City Iron Co., Su, 51.28; Western Paper & Supply Co., Su, 17.62; Patry Wielland, Re, 20.10; Wisner-Pilger Schools, Fe, 20.00. Dean Newton, new custodian, was intro-duced.

duced.
Pat Gross, Chairman of the Library Board, presented a letter recommending construction of a Library-Senior Center complex.
Lois Shelton, Chairperson of the Multi-Purpose Community Center Committee, presented a letter in support of the sales tax concept for the funding of major capital improvements.

APPROVED:
Chamber of Commerce Request to \$5.000.

Chamber of Commerce Request for \$5,000 notional funds for 1994

Back pay request of Brian Loberg upon written verification of attendance at military

Written verification to add ETWN to the cable line-up to the Cable Review Committee for their recommendation back to Council. Annual agreement between the City and the Department of Roads regarding the responsibilities of each as to Highways 15 and 35. Res. 39-56 approving State National Bank as a repository.

a depository. Res. 93-59 approving First National Bank

Res. 93-59 approving First National Bank as a depository.
Res. 93-60 approving Farmers & Merchants State Bank as a depository.
Res. 93-61 accepting work in Water Extension Improvement District 92-01 (Vintage Hill) and Sanitary Sewer Extension District 92-01 (Vintage Hill) and confirming the ordering of plats and schedules of assessments.
Mayoral appointments of Jeff Zelss to Director of Recreation-Leisure Services and Garry Poutre to Superintendent of Electric Distribution, effective November 8, 1993.
Execution session began at 8-41 to discuss personnel matters.
Open session resumed at 9:28 P.M.
Meeting adjourned at 9:28 P.M.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBHASKA

(Publ. Jan. 4)

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on January 11, 1994 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hali.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 4)

NOTICE OF MEETING Vayne-Carroll Board of Education will NOTICE UP MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will
meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on
Tuesday, January 11, 1994, at the high
school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne,
Nebraska: An agenda of said meeting, kept
continually current, may be inspected at the
office of the superintendent of schools.

Doris Daniels, Secretary

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 4)

MEETING NOTICE
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will hold their annual reorga-ization meeting on Tuesday, January 11, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. in the Courthouse meeting room. An agenda will be made available for public inspection at the County Clerk's Office.

Wayne County Clerk
Wayne County Clerk

Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 4)

City of Wayne Council Proceedings

Council Proceedings
November 30, 1993
Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 P.M. on November 30, 1993. In attendance: Council President Heler; Councilmembers Lindau, Fuelberth, O'Leay; Sturm, Barday, Prather, and Wieland; Attorney Connolly; Administrator Salitros; and Clerk McGuire. Absent: Mayor Carhert. McGuire. Absent: Mayor Carhart.
Minutes of the meeting of November 9,

Minutes of the theology
1993, were approved.
The following claims were approved:
PAYROLL: SS304.72
CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF NOVEMBER 5, 1993: Change Ebsco from
1859.51 to 1784.48; Pamida from 199.96 to

1859.51 to 1784.48; Pamida from 199.96 to 197.27
VARIOUS FUNDS; A B Dick, Su, 128.13; Ameritas, Fe, 838.53; AT&T, Fe, 66.20; Crescent Electric, Su, 47.04; Dakota Chemical, Su, 111.01; Daubert & Butler, Fe, 154.00; DGR, Fe, 26.75; Dutton-Lainson, Su, 6283.76; Elec. Fixture & Supply, Su, 411.83; Heilkes Auto. Serv., Fe, 25.00; Internat'l Conf. of Bidg. Offic., Fe, 75.00; Jack's Uniforms & Equip., Su, 10.00; John Day Co., Su, 143.01; KGLI-FM, Fe, 990.00; KNEN, Fe, 412.00; Kriz-Davis, Su, 1783.62; KSEZ, Fe, 900.00; Lab Safety Supply, Su, 61.67; William Mellor, Re, 222.00; Metrotech, Re, 151.95; Mid Continent Leasing, Fe, 312.50; Norfolk Office Equip., Su, 167.21; NPDD, Se, 95605.36; N.E. Nebr. Medical Group, Se, 99.00; Office Connection, Su, 79.00; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, Se, 950.00; Pamida, Su, 89.99; Peterson Indust. Engine Serv., Se, 112.50; Trio Travel, Fe, 304.00; Phillips 66, Su, 12.52; Police Officers' Assoc, Su, 29.16; Keith Reed, Re, 200.50; Leonard Schwanke, Re, 159.50; Sioux Valley Comm., Su, 128.30; Stadium Sporting Goods, Su, 193.70; Thompson Publishing Group, Su, 150.00; Valorom, Re, 372.40; Herman Wacker, Re, 222.00; Wall Street Journal, Su, 149.00; Wayne City Schools, Tx, 6018.75; Wayne Industries, Fe, 30.00; Wall Street Journal, Su, 149.00; Wayne City Schools, Tx, 6018.75; Wayne Industries, Fe, 30.00; Wall Street Journal, Su, 149.00; Wayne City Schools, Tx, 6018.75; Wayne Industries, Fe, 30.00; Wall Street Journal, Su, 149.00; Wayne City Schools, Tx, 6018.75; Wayne Industries, Fe, 30.00; Wayne Manufacturing, Su, 599.05; Wear Guard, Su, 36.00; Wesco, Su, 312.90; Western Paper & Supply, Su, 17.52.

312.90; Western Paper & Supply, Su, 17.62.
HANDWRITTEN CHECKS: Medical Ex-HANDWRITTEN CHECKS: Medical Expenses, Re, 1676.28; Richard Carmichael, Re, 45.00; City of Wayne, Pa, 59304.72; Drummond American Corp., Su, 744.06; FlexComp Benefit Acct., Fe, 1876.88; ICMA, Re, 2075.56; Curtis Jeffries, Re, 75.00; John Day Company, Su, 34.93; Virgil & Vernal Kardell, Fe, 4500.00; Nebr. Dept. of Environmental Quality, Su, 50.00; NE Dept of Revenue, Tx, 11236.73; NE Pay Surveys, Su, 220.00; Nebr. Planning & Zoning Assoc., Fe, 40.00; Nebr. Planning & Zoning Assoc., Fe, 40.00; NPDD. Fe, 100.00; New Sioux City Kron, Su, 22.48; Postmaster, Su, 637.23; Otte Construction Co, Fe, 4778.00; Tom Roberts, Fe, 98.75; Servall, Se, 165.83; Skillpath, Inc, Fe, 99.00; Darici Slama, Re, 60.00; State National Bank, Tx, 19028.11; University - Extension, Fe, 225.00; Utility Customers, Re, 203.09; WAPA, Se, 12206.95; Western Paper & Supply Co, Su, 8.34.

R.34.

Public Hearing was held on the amendments to the Employee Recognition Policy of the Personnel Manual.

APPROVED:

Special Designated Liquor Permit for 12/ 5/93 for Black Knight. Ord. 93-17 authorizing the issuance and sale of combined utilities revenue bond antici-

Res. 93-56 establishing a uniform policy relating to recognition of elected and appointed officials, employees and volunteers.

renamp to recurrence of the control of the control

NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Case No. PR 93-45.

Case No. PR 93-45.

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIAN-SHIP OF MICHAELA LASHLEY, MICHELLE LASHLEY AND NICOLE LASHLEY, All Children Under the Xip of 18 Years.

TO: Alfred Kussman NOTIGE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mark D. Albin, Guardian ad Litem for the minor children, Michaela Lashley, Michelle Lashley and Nicole Lashley, has filed a Petition for Appointment of Ron Schutz 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 Petition on January 20, 1994 at 1100 p.m. in the County Court, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pead Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

Dated: December 16, 1993.

Clerk of Wayne County Court Mark D. Albin, #19001
P.O. Box 1326
Norfolk, NE 68702-1326
402) 471-2529

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

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

# Students honored at NCC

Sixty-nine students were named to the President's Honor List and 69 were also named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1993 spring semester at Northeast Community

To be named to the President's Honor List, students must have earned a perfect grade-point-average of 4.0, and students named to the Dean's Honor List must have earned grade-point-average of 3.75 or

"These students have demonstrated the dedication and ability for exemplary achievement that will prepare them for careers after college," says Dr. Robert Cox, president of Northeast Community Col-

Spring semester classes will begin Monday, Jan. 10 at Northeast.

Located at the northeast edge of Norfolk, Northeast Community College serves residents in 20 counties in northeast Nebraska and is the only community college in the state with one main campus. Northeast offers more than 50 vocational, technical, liberal arts and business degree programs of study, leading to immediate employment opportunities or transfer to a four-year college.

The following students from this

area were named to the President's Hone: List for the 1993 fall semester at Northeast Community College. Emerson: Melia Tullberg. Hoskins: Julie Walth. Wayne: David Draghu. Winside: Kyle Fred-

The following students from this area were named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1993 fall semester at Northeast Community College. Dixon: Steven Stanley. Laurel: Collegen Kavanaugh. Osmond: Lori Schmeckpeper. Wayne: Tammie Thomsen, Winside: Corv.

### Arboretum to hold meeting on Jan. 7

AREA — The Northeast Arboretum will hold its annual meeting in the Northeast Research and Extension Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 7, starting at 1:30 p.m. and ending around 3 p.m.

This year's guest speaker will be Harlan Hamernik, who is the owner of Bluebird Nursery in Clarkson, Neb. Harlan is a recognized authority in perennial plants and has traveled worldwide in search of adapted species for his business. His slide show of "New and Exciting Plants for Your Landscape" promises to be an entertaining and informative presentation.

The Northeast Arboretum is an affiliate of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum. All members and the public are invited to attend the meeting to learn more about trees and

# Public invited to installation

The public is invited to the open installation of officers at Wayne Masonic Lodge 120 at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11. The ceremony will be preceded by a ham dinner at 6 p.m.

Jon J. Putnam will be installed as master of the lodge and Nebraska Grand master Donald L. Pohlman, Norfolk, will attended to conduct the installation.

Outgoing master of the Wayne lodge is Bob Jordan.

# Admitted to **Briar Cliff**

sions department is proud to announce that Penny Brentlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brentlinger of Allen, has been ac cepted as a student for the fall of



mad, I'm disappointed, and I can't imagine how the team itself must I was flabbergasted at the point spread. And irritated by the media harassment. If nothing else, I guess we showed them we did deserve to

be there. As usual, I didn't watch, I sat in the dining room with two lady friends while our husbands reported the score. But I've watched the replays, and I've read the paper and listened to the sports casters and we

wuz robbed.

After the business of Christmas, it felt good just to sit in front of the fire on New Year's Eve. A friend had taped "To Dance With the White Dog" and I had some unshed tears to get rid of, so I put in on. What a touching story. Even the



Clearing a path
Wayne County road crews are doing their best to keep county roads passable despite
the strong winds which cause a lot of drifting. This snow plow tries to clear the road

Hallmark Hall of Fame is consistently good quality stuff.

The other television I watched this week was the Kennedy Center special honoring Johnny Carson. The UNL band really woke up the audience and he seemed genuinely pleased.

I took down the tree and put all the seasonal stuff away today. It's the first time I've done it by myself still don't have it all carted up to the attic. The house looks kind of

I turned over the Heart Warmer

calendar to Jan. 1 and found "How to Be Happy All Through the Keep your heart free from hate,

Your mind free from worry. Live simply, expect little, Give much, sing often,

pray always, Fill your life with love, scattered sunshine, Forget self, think of others.

Do as you would be done by. These are the tried links In contentment's golden chain. And on Jan. 2, I find more good

advice: Last year I made a list of things That I resolved to do; I'll use that list again this year, It's still as good as new!

# King Day activities

Northeast Community College will be observing Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 17 with two activities, an early morning fellowship breakfast and a midmorning convocation. The public is invited to both events. The theme of the day's activities is "Harmony In A World of Difference," recognizing Dr. King's accomplishments and the principles for which he

Mary Dean Harvey, Director of

the Nebraska Department of Social Services, will be the featured speaker. In her position, she is responsible for managing and directing a professional staff of 2,000 persons and an agency budget of over \$500 million. She serves as an advisor to the governor and legislature, and provides leadership in instituting programs that enhance the quality of life for Nebraskans.

The fellowship breakfast will be

held in the Maclay Building, Room 100B from 7 to 7:55 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served and the charge will be \$1 per person. Reservations should be made through the Community Relations Office at 644-0424 by Jan. 13.

The mid-morning convocation will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the Activities Center Theatre. The program will include a talk by Ms. Harvey and reservations are not

# Stricter penalties sought

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Public schools should have more teeth in dealing with violent juveniles who create disturbances on or off school property, according to state Sen. Ron Withem of Papillion.

Withem, who chairs the Legislature's Education Committee, says he'll offer a bill next month to give the schools the help they need in dealing with extreme cases.

The proposal came out of a legislative interim study this summer that involved school principals, education groups and juvenile proba-

The study came after a failed measure (LB181) was offered for the Omaha School District last session. The schools wanted more authority to suspend or expel students for serious offenses that occurred off school property.

Withem said Tuesday he hopes to be able to allow schools to expand their suspension for serious miscon

duct from five days to 10 days.

During the current suspension, an investigation and hearing are held to determine whether a student should be expelled. Withem says that's not enough time for most schools. Students, he said, sometimes return to classes before expulsion proceedings can begin.

Withem's proposal would also toughen penalties for assaulting a teacher or administrator, or other serious offenses, such as possession of guns or drugs.

Current state law allows expulsions only until the end of the semester, which could be a few days if the expulsion comes near the end of a semester. Withem says

tended to perhaps a year. And, if the offense happens in the last 10 days of the semester, the expulsion should begin during the next semester. School personnel would also be

required to report serious offenses to police. Withem says that some schools try to deal with problems, even potential felonies, internally instead of calling police. Police also would be required to tell schools if

students were arrested for felonies. "The penalty needs to be surer and more severe," Withem said.
"There does need to be a strong statement."

Youths need to know that "if they bring a gun to school, or are involved with drugs or involved in an assault, they'll be dealt with in the criminal process," he said.

Whithem said he's also exploring

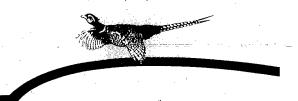
ways to get schools, juvenile courts and social service agencies to work more closely in addressing problem students.

"I'm not sure what we're going to do, but if we just dump kids out on the street, they III become more hardened in anti-social behavior.



marketplace

 $n \setminus m\ddot{a}r'kit \cdot plas' \setminus 1$ : 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



### THANK YOU

I WANT to thank all my friends and relatives for cards and visits while in the hospital; also to Dr. Martin and Dr. Benthack. Thanks to Pastor Frank and Pastor Mike for their visits and prayers and to Sister Gertrude for her visits and prayers. Thanks to Providence Medical Genter-for-their wonderful care. Taiso want to thank the doctors and nurses at want to thank the doctors and nurses at Marian Health Center at Sioux City hospital. I want to thank the Wayne rescue unit for taking me to the Wayne hospital and then to Marian Health Center at Sioux City Marian Health Center to Sioux City May God bloss you all at Sioux City. May God bless you all. Weldon Greenwald. J4

THE FAMILY of Dr. Jim Brown thank all THE FAMILY of Dr. Jim Brown thank all who extended their thoughtful expressions of love and sympathy during the time of illness and death of our beloved Jim - husband, father and grandfather, Your kind expressions of sympathy and friendship will always remain in our memories. Neva Brown - Barron, Wisconsin. Daniel Brown; Bull, Julie, Eric, Ellan and Adrienne Brown; Suc, Craig, George and Jean Zamzow; Dave, Kathy, Sarah and Cody Brown.

THE FAMILIES of Genevieva Carmichael and Vlasta Dickey acknowledges your kind appreciation of sympathy to our sister - Elsie Barr. To the administrator, sisters, doctors and staff of Providence Medical Center for providing tender, loving care and prayers. And our heartfelt thanks to all those who called sent eards flowers or those who called, sent cards, flowers or memorials. Genevieve Carmichael Vlasta Dickey

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Products. 617 W. 3rd, Grand Island, NE

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Assistant. New

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TEMPORARY help needed. Jan. 10-14. WSC Bookstore. 375-4010. J4t2

HELP WANTED: Secretary/ Bookkeeper (30-40 hours). Experience preferred. Skills must include: 10 key calculator, computer, bookkeeping Apply in person at RESTFUL KNIGHTS 1810 Industrial Way, Wayne, Ne. J4t2

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FOR SALE: Approximately 2800 sq. feet; 3 bedroom home edge of Laurel, garage, workshop, large lot. Call 402-256-3736. D312

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PERSONAL

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom in J412

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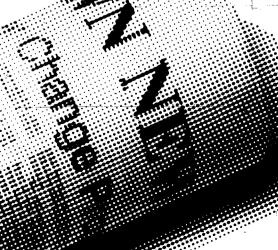
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# Wayne, NE 68787

# HONEST, MORE FOLKS FEEL THAT NEWSPAPER IS THE MOST BELIEVABLE MEDIUM

Source: Statewide Readership Survey Consumer Data Service, 1990



We can't lie.
A recent study showed that more people feel newspaper is the most believable medium.

Not television. Not radio. Not magazines.

But why?

It's probably because we know that a newspaper lays it all out in black & white.

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The places, the people, and the

prices.
The offers the promises and the

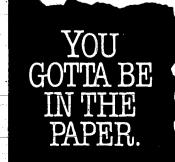
The offers, the promises and the claims.

It's all there to read, think about, and keep. And that goes for the advertisements, too:

When people turn to their paper, they turn there with interest. Which means that's where your advertising message needs to be.

With all the choices available, it's difficult deciding how best to advertise your business.

But everything becomes a little simpler when you remember one



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