The

Tuesday

Wayne Herald

JANUARY 3, 1995

Welling .

By Les Mann Of the Herald

Citizen Center.



THE WAYNE Library Foundation received a \$145,000 gift from Mary Benthack in memory of her late husband, Dr. Robert Benthack. Mary, center, is pictured with Wayne librarian Jolene Klein and Senior Center director Georgia Janssen. The three are holding a portrait of the late Dr. Benthack.

More teens dying on roadways

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- A total of 56 youths died in traffic accidents during 1994 -- making it the first year the toll has exceeded 41 in four years.

One of those teens was Matthew Cadwallader of Pender.

His mother would lie awake weekend nights until he came home. On April 24, he didn't. He was killed when the car he was

-At a Glance ·

ing were factors. "He was 17. He would have graduated this year," Margie Cadwallader said. "It was a terrible, terrible, non-

riding in left the road, flipped in a ditch and roller over him. State

records indicated alcohol and speed-

sensical thing. Kids think they're invincible. They don't think it can happen to them." Seventeen more teens died in ac-

We use newsprint with recycled fiber PRINTED WITH Please recycle after use. This issue: 1 section, 10 pages - Single Copy 50 cents Thought for the day:

May your troubles in the coming New Year

be as short-lived as your resolutions.

Wayne Herald winners are announced

WAYNE --- Winners of the grocery shopping sweepstakes in the Wayne Herald's recently completed subscription campaign were Dale Johnson, Paul Otte and Howard Morris, all of Wayne.

Johnson will receive a \$250 shopping spree at Quality Food Center in Wayne and Otte and Morris will receive \$150 and \$100 sprees at Pac 'N' Save.

The three names were drawn from among the more than 1,200 newspaper readers who entered the sweepstakes contest.

We appreciate the continued strong support of the community of Wayne for its newspäper," said pub-lisher Les Mann. He pointed out that the circulation totals for the newspaper have increased substantially

Weather Sara White, 7 Wakefield Elementary Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday; little if

any precipitation; highs, mid-20s to

High Low Precip.

Snowfall for Season - 18 1/2"

a.m. for previous 24 hour period

32 20 19 2 ,17

18 -8

25 -3 Snow

5"

cidents in 1994 than in 1993, significantly boosting the state's total death toll from 245 in 1993 to 270 in 1994, state officials said.

The teen deaths are as high as they've been for some time," said Fred Zwonechek, administrator of the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety. "I think any time you lose young people in significant num-bers like this, it's alarming,"

A lack of driving experience, immaturity and riskier driving combine to give teens more than their share of fatal accidents, he said.

Of the 54 teen deaths for which statistics were available; only five were wearing seat belts.

Jackie Williamson of Belvidere wonders if the driving age should be raised. Her 16-year-old daughter, Julie, was killed June 26 when her

Hope for repeat

Weather in 1994 was something to hope for every year says U.S. Weather Service's official observer for Wayne, Pat Gross.

The highs were not very high and the lows were not very low," he said in recapping the year's weather records. Moisture total was .38 of an inch above the 25.83 inch annual average said Gross The area escaped severe weather

conditions that damaged crops in

Foundation to help fund a new Wayne Public Library and Senior

Pat Gross, chairman of the Library Foundation, which has led a private funding drive to raise approximately half of the cost for the construction of the new facility, expressed deep appreciation for the generosity of the Benthack family.

The Wayne Library Foundation

announced today the receipt of a major gift of \$145,000 from Mary

Benthack in memory of her late

The Benthack gift will be used to

match the previously announced

challenge grant from the Peter Kiewit

husband, Dr. Robert Benthack.

"Dr. Bob was always a leading contributor to his community when the need was evident," said Gross. The combined gifts from the Benthacks and the Kiewit Foundation will go toward providing:

For the Senior Center: An expanded kitchen and eating

car hit loose gravel and went off the

of experience driving,", Mrs.

Williamson said. "It's the unex-

pected things when you're driving that teen-agers aren't equipped to

handle. And teen-agers drive too

her sons about 20 years ago.

A traffic accident killed one of

Accidents that involved teens

--Railroad crossing accidents

--Eleven motorcyclists were

Only 45 percent of the first 264

killed 18 people, twice as many as

killed, compared with six in 1993.

people killed were wearing seat

belts. Sixty-eight of the victims were

Four daily low temperature

records were set during the summer

growing season in 1994. On July 28

and 29 the thermometer dipped to

48 degrees, on August 5 it was 47

and August 6 recorded 46. The hot-

test day of the year was recorded on June 15 with 96 degrees. The cold-

est day was Feb. 10 which had a low

See WEATHER, Page 3

thrown from their vehicles.

were not the only ones to increase in

"Of course, she didn't have a lot

area to serve more individuals •A greater and more flexible activity area with a new sound system

road

1994

in 1993.

other regions

Furnishings and equipment. For the library, the funds will pro-

building project

·Proper shelving for books and periodicals. ·Comfortable furnishings for pa-

trons of all ages. ·Public access computers in an information technology area.

The lastest gifts bring to over \$600,000 the amount of funds which have been raised in cash and pledges to date for the facility. A pledge drive last spring raised over \$300,000. The pledges, to be collected over the next two years, will enable the community of Wayne to start construction on schedule in the spring of 1996, said Gross.

The foundation still needs addi-

tional contributions for specific needs within the new facility, said Gross. He said needs include updating the overall library collection and additional items for the senior center portion of the facility. The new building, to be located

on the southwest corner of Fifth and Pearl, is anticipated to cost \$1.2 million. The cost of construction not covered by the private fund raising efforts of the Library Foundation will come from a one cent sales tax Wayne voters approved last spring.

Construction of the new facility was not scheduled to begin until all the private pledge dollars were collected and the sales tax revenues had been collected to pay for the facility without need for financing.



Wayne's the best and millions of newspaper readers across the country know it.

Parade Magazine, which is circulated in hundreds of Sunday apers throughout the United States, has named the Wayne

papers inroughout the United States, has named the wayne Chicken Show as the best competition in the country. In their year-col listing of "The Best and Worst of Every-thing," the magazine's editors highlighted the Wayne Chicken Show as the country's Best Competition. The listing was circulated in Sunday papers, including the Omaha World-barded in Sunday papers, including the Omaha World-Herald, Jan.1.

The Parade article said more than 10,000 people flocked to the 14th annual Chicken Show to participate in the celebration. Last year's theme was "Poultry in Motion" and the magnature told readers about the Chickendale Dancers winning the flow competition. The story also told of the rooster crowing conset, the National Cluck-off, the egg drop contest, and chicken utilities as the story of the story calling contest. There was no listing for the worst competition.

"We are really fortunate to generate national media attention like this," said Wayne Chicken Show Committee member Roger Polt. He said national publicity about the zany summer event in Wayne has played a large part in attracting huge crowds to Wayne on the second Saturday in July. The chicken show committee will be meeting soon to

determine the theme for the 1995 show, which will be held this year on July 8.

Meeting is changed

The Wayne County Joint Planning Commission has postponed its meeting scheduled for this week to allow members more time to study the zoning regulations of other Nebraska Counties.

The Wayne County commission has worked for over a year in the preparation of a draft zoning ordinance and came under fire last month from rural residents who objected to land use limits contained in the proposed ordinance.

The commission had earlier set a goal of enacting the ordinance before the end of 1994, but public reaction to the draft and changes

made in it in response to those reactions have delayed the series of public hearings the measure must through before it can be enacted.

The commission members will use the delay to further study land use regulations passed in other countics in the state with respect to livestock facilities and rural residential development. Those two subjects have been the areas of greatest contention in Wayne County.

The next meeting of the commission will be held on January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Selling pillows Wayne business joins Husker bandwagon

in each of the last three years which is the reverse of national trends of declining newspaper circulations.

Blood Bank

j)_

AREA- The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accept-

mi 30s

Date

Dec. 31

Jan, I

Jan. 2

Jan. 3

ing donations at various locations around the area in January, Scheduled stops for the mobile crew are Wednesday, Jan. 4 at the Wakefield Legion Legion Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Great Dane Trailers in Wayne on Tuesday, Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; M.G. Waldbaum's in Wakefield for employees on Monday, Jan. 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hunter safety course to be given

AREA - More youth are needed to hold a hunter safety education class in Wakefield. Nebraska law requires that any person 12 through 15 years of age must successfully complete a hunter safety course before they may hunt. The course being offered would satisfy this requirement

Interested youth may sign up at the Wakefield school, Classes will be held in the evening and are planned to accommodate those who are enrolled. The course consists of approximately 12 hours of instruction by qualified instructors.



RESTFUL KNIGHTS co-owner Rob Stuberg sits in front of his computer which shows the graphics to be displayed on the new commemorative Nebraska Cornhuskers national championship pillows.

Of the Herald

Even before the Nebraska Comhuskers took the field in Miami to ultimately win the National Collegiate Football Championship, one Wayne business was planning to participate in a fluffy way in the championship celebration.

Within hours of the Huskers clinching the title with a stirring 24-17 Orange Bowl victory, Restful Knights of Wayne already has hundreds of orders for commemorative floor pillows.

The Wayne manufacturer had marketed thousands of Big Red floor pillows before the New Years Day bowl game and now expects brisk business for their large black pil-lows with the huskers national title graphic and a listing of all the game scores of the year on the back. Tyler Frevert, sales manager for

Restful Knights said he expects to sell over 3,000 of the pillow The Wayne Company will be ad-

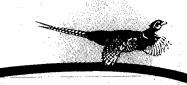


THE NEBRASKA national champions pillows are expected to be on the market next week.

vertising the pillows in tomorrow's editions of the Omaha World-Herald."

"(Marketing the pillows) is a little more tricky than t-shirts," said plant owner Rob Stuberg. He explained

See PILLOWS, Page 3



record

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

Police Report

12:00 a.m.--Loud party at 207

7.11 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at

7:23 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at 204 W. 13th Street.

9:29 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Wayne Green House.

5:30 p.m.--Water leak at Wayne County Museum.

12:45 a.m.--Attempted sucide in

12;42 p.m.--Check house at 803 Nebraska Street.

2:30 p.m .- Traffic Control at 7th

2:36 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at

4:25 p.m .-- Hit and Run accident

7:25 p.m .-- Unlock vehicle at 7-

8:52 p.m .-- Lost Purse at Runza.

11:45 p.m.--Vandalism at 700

11:32 a.m.--Missing dog at 806

12:54 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at

6:20 p.m.--Accident at 803 W.

10:12 p.m .-- Unlock vehicle at

100 Block of West 3rd Street.

8:20 a.m.--Accident at 200

DEC. 16

Pearl Street.

DEC. 17

and Main.

at Pac'n Save.

Pine Hights Road.

DEC. 18

W. 3rd. Street.

M & H Apco.

Driver on Pearl Street.

7:15 p.m.-Dispute. 9:17 p.m.--Traffic control in 100 Block of Main

Smell on Fairgrounds Avenue.

f1:25 p.m.--Strong Ammonia

Pamida.

11.

204 W. 13th Street.

Block East 10th Street.

Obituaries

Frances Westberg

Frances Westberg, 82, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1994 in Sacramento, Calif. Memorial services were held Thursday, Dec. 29 at the Faith Lutheran

Church. Burial will be private. Frances J. Westberg was a native of Nebraska and had resided in Or-angevale since 1952. She volunteered her time for 20 years at Kaiser Hospital and was an active member of the Faith Lutheran Church. She was

a teacher for 20 years with the San Juan Unified School District. Survivors include two daughters, Nancy and Ray Hicks and Judy and

Warren Blomquist; four grandchildren; and one brother, Clarence Johnson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gust Westberg. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that remembrances be made to the Faith Lutheran Church, 4000 San Juan Ave., Fair Oaks, CA 95628.

Margaret Kinney

Margaret "Peg" Kinney, 76, of Wakefield died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 3 at the Presbyterian Church in Wake-field. The Rev. Susan Banholzer officiated. Margaret Mary Kinney, the daughter of Peter McCuen and Anna (Uffing) Shearer, was born April 3, 1918 at Ponca. She attended schools in Poncar and graduated from the Sacred Heart High School in Emerson. She married Bernard (Pete) Kinney at Elk Point, S.D. on Feb. 12, 1938. The couple farmed south of Wakefield until Pete died in 1974. She moved into Wakefield where she worked at the Wakefield Health Care Center for several years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Servall Extension Club, the Wakefield American Legion Auxiliary and the Goldenrod

Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Wakefield. Survivors include one daughter, Lois Greve of Wisner; one son and his wife, Bill and Nancy Kinney of Wakefield, five grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and one brother, Clyde Shearer of Sioux City, Iowa. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son Charles, one brother

Francis and an infant sister. Pallbearers were Dale Kinney, Kenneth Schroeder, Richard Kinney, Dean

Kinney, Sanford Otte, Mike Shearer and Daniel Johnson rial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Fu-Bu neral Home in charge of arrangements.

1987: Patty S. Eisenhauer,

1985: Quinn A. Pease, Wake-

1984: C.J. Templeman, Dixon.

Ford Sport Van; Brandon Benson,

Wakefield, Buick; Jack Starks, Concord, Renault; Tonia D. Starks,

Concord, Renault; Melanie Chari-

1982: Melanie Charlson, Ponca,

1981: John N. Noe, Allen,

1980: Martin Schuttler, Wayne,

1979: George E. Cooper, Allen,

1976: Mike L. Hammer, Wake-

1971: Larry E. Boswell, Allen,

1970: Scou E. Morgan, Allen,

Brian L. Emmons, Hubbard.

\$99; speeding and failure to wear

seat belt. Tiffany A. Pearson, Law-ton, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Rosella M. Neuharth, Jefferson, S.D., \$54,

Ford Station Wagon. 1977: Joedy D. Sherer, Wake-

field, Chevrolet Chassis Cab; An-

thony P. Smalley, Ponca, Cadillac.

son, Ponca, Dodge Pickup.

Allen, Dodge Caravan.

field, Ford Pickup.

Toyota.

Buick.

Datsun.

field, Buick.

Ford Tandem.

Dixon

Court

Court Fines

Chevrolet Pickúp.

Dixon County Vehicles

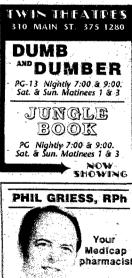
1994: Lloyd A. Parker, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Wayne Rastede, Allen, Ford Pickup, Susan L. Warren, Emerson, Cuerton, Blazer, Raymond Brownell, Allen, Ford Pickup; Rachel L. Bell, Chevrolet Blazer. 1993: Warren D. Jensen, Allen,

Plymouth Voyager Tisch, Ponca, Chevrulet: Garth A. Paulsen, Laucel, Chevrolet.

1991: Jolene B. Pearson, Newcastle, Buick; Donald K. McKinney, Ponca, Ford. 1990: Gary Lickliter, Ponca, Hyundai; John C. Brennan, Ponca,

Chevrolet Pickup; Peggy A: McGinty, Ponca, Ford. 1988: Wayne D. Ellyson, New-

castle, GMC Pickup.



Speeding. Gregorio Gomez. Schuyler, \$54, speeding. Jeremia Gray, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding: **Diabetes: Signs**

and Symptoms diabetes is a disease characterized by excessive thirst, frequent urination and blurred vision. The disease usually occurs in overweight adults, but may also occur in adolescents, Upon examination, most people are found to have normal to high levels of insulin and high amounts of glucose in their blood. Weight reduction through diet and exercise is the primary treatment, but people who are unable to diet successfully may be

prescribed oral hypoglycemic agents. Anyone experiencing these symptoms should see their physician.

2.



Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4 Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office,

10 a.m. - noon AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard 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, JANUARY 5

Logan Homemakers, Eleanora Rauss First Trinity Lutheran Womens Missionary League, Altona, 1:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family

Hall, 8 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, JANUARY 8 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, JAUARY 9 Minerva Club, Minnie Rice, 2:30 p.m.

Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.

Wayne County Jaycees, Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Wayne Chapter 194 Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, Aerie Home, 8 p.m.

Cookie sales begin

Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale begins Jan 6 and continues through Jan. 23. This is the only time of year these special cookies are available.

Girl Scouts have been selling cookies for over 50 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. It also helps purchase camping equipment and maintain and develop the council's 150 acre campsite, Camp Crossed Arrows, near Fremont.

While the girls receive direct financial means for special events. the lasting benefits of the cookie sale are priceless. Girls learn about decision making, money management, business, consumerism and safety

Dixon County Property Transfers.

Gladys L. and Basil C. Trube to H. Allen and Evelyn M. Trube, part A then and Byeryn wi. True, part of the East 10 acres of the NE1/4 SE1/4, 9-28N-5, and part of the SW1/4 SW1/4, 3-28N-5, and part of the NW1/4 NW1/4, all in 10-28N-5, revenue stamps \$64.75

Mae A. Detlefsen, Trustee of the Mae A. Detlefsen Trust. to Charleen A. and Martin Sears, an undivided 21.7 % interest in the following described real estate: \$1/2 NE1/4 and W1/2 SE1/4, 30-30N-4. revenue stamps exempt.

Harold A. Dolores A. Johnson to Ronald H. Johnson and Michele A. Long, lots 12 and 13, block 43, Peavey's Addition to Wakefield. N1/2_SE1/4, 3-27-5, and the \$1/2

identified as Tax Lot 1 located in the SE1/4, 3-27N-5 containing 10.25 acres, more or less; also known as Tax Lot 2, revenue stamps exempt.

Emma K. Harding, a single person, to Donald D. Harding, Robert W. Harding and Marjorie D. Johannsen, lot 15 and \$1/2 of lot 14, block 8. South Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

H. Joanne and Keith Noe to H. Joanne Noe, Trustee of the H. Joanne Noe Revocable Living Trust, an undivided one-half interest in and to the following real estate: NW1/4 NE1/4, 9-28N-5, W1/2 NE1/4 NE1/4; W1/2 E1/2 NE1/4

NE1/4 and all that part of the S1/2 NE1/4 and the NW1/4 SE1/4, all in 9-28N-5; all that part of the West 1,053.5 feet of the NW1/4 SE1/4 and NE1/4 SW1/4, 9-28N-5, containing 24.2 acres, more or less; all that part of the NE1/4 SW1/4. 9-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Keith and H. Joanne Noe to Keith O. Noe, Trustee of the Keith O. Nee Revocable Living Trust, an undivided one-eighth interest in the E1/2, 3-28N-4, subject to the life estate of Mary E. Noe, revenue stamps exempt.

Representative of the Estate of Ella Roe, deceased, to Neal M. and Marlene F. Stone, NW1/4, 6-29N-4, revenue scamps \$131.25.

Personal Representative of the Estate of William A. Breisch, de-

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MEAL UNDER

YOUR DELIS

Enjoy Our Nightly Buillet ONLY

Monday thru Thursday 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

•Roast Beef •Chicken •Fish •Lasagna •Spaghetti •Potatoes •Vegetables •Desserts •Ice Cream

BLACK KNIGHT

Restaurant and Lounge

304 North Main Street 375-5305 Wayne, NE

0

1

100

William F. Vermillion, Personal.

Corrective Deed, Lou Ann Lund,

Pearl Street. 7:21 a.m,--Unlock vehicle at 218 1st Street. 9:35 a.m.--Jewelry Missing. 11:47 a.m.--Vehicle in yard at

12:10 a.m.--Loud radio at 207

DEC. 20

920 Sherman Street. 11:48 a.m.-Accident reported. 4:41 p.m.-Accident reported at

7th and Main. 4:51 p.m .-- Unlock vehicle at Pamida

5:04 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Stadium Sporting Goods. 5:17 p.m.--Accident at M & H Apcó.

6:44 p.m.-- Accident behind Fire Hall. 11:49 p.m.--Break-in at 829

Valley Drive. DEC. 21

7:11 a.m.--Unscooped walks in

500 Block of W. 4th Street. 8:45 a.m.--Unscooped walks in 400 Block of Main Street. 11:40 a.m.--Accident at 2nd and Sherman Streets. 11:13 p.m.--Gas Drive off at 7-11

DEC. 22

12:06 a.m.--Alarm at Pámida 7:40 a.m .-- Unlock vehicle at Hardee's. 3:25 p.m.--Kids throwing

snowballs at Traffic at 9th and ain. 8:03 p.m.-Dog at large at 408 Main. W. 7th Street.

8:05 p.m .-- Loud noise on West 4th Street. 8:11 p.m.--Garbage complaint at

East 35 Car Wash.

DEC. 23 1:18 a.m.-Check welfare.

2:30 pim, -- Accident

5:09 p.m.--Men in truck driving and littering on South Main Street. 5:49 p.m .- Stalled vehicle at 7th and Pearl Streets.

9:12 p.m .- Accident at 7th and Main Streets. 11:10 p.m .-- Watch for vehicle involved in assult.

ceased, to Adeline Christensen, an undivided one-half interest in E1/2 SE1/4, also NW1/4 SE1/4, also all that part of NE1/4 SW1/4 lying East of the public road containing 9.25 acres, more or less, also all that part of SW1/4 SE1/4 lying East of the public road containing 35.30 acres, all in 7-31N-5, containing in all a total of 164.55 acres, revenue stamps exempt.

Corrective Deed, Lou Ann Lund, Personal Representative of the Estate of William A. Breisch, de-ceased, to Lou Ann Lund, an undivided one-half interest in: E1/2 SE1/4, also NW1/3 SE1/4, also all that part of NE1/4 SW1/4 lying East of the public road containing 9.25 acres, also all that part of SW1/4 SE1/4_Tying East of the public road containing 35.30 acres, all in 7-31N-5, and containing in all a total of 164.55 acres, revenue stamps exempt.



402-375-1194 after 4 p.m. -SE1/4, 3-27-5, less a tract of land

Pac'n Save. DEC. 19 12:24 a.m.--Patrol alley between 521 W. 3rd and 603 W. 3rd Street. 2:07 a.m .-- Have officers check Woehler Trailer Coun. 7:01 a.m.-Unlock vehicle at 204 W. 13th Street. 10:30 a.m.--Traffic Control for Funeral. 4:12 p.m .-- Possible Drunk

cookie with two zesty tastes: lemon and vanilla creme fillings. To order your Girl Scout cook-ies, please call Susan Schroeder at

7th Street. coated wafer made with natural peppermint; Juliettes, a delightfully erunchy combination of caramel and pecan covered with a fudgy chocolaty coating; Samoas, a vanilla cookie covered with caramel, rolled in toasted coconut and topped with chocolate stripes; Do-si-dos, an oatmeal cookie with peanut butter

ing a new cookie: Snaps. The cookie is a low-fat iced oatmeal 'n raisin combination with a delicious crunch "snap!" The other returning cookie favorites include the all-time favorite Thin Mint, an extra thin chocolate-

This year, Girl Scouts are offer-

filling; Trefoils, a melt-in-yourmouth shortbread cookie; Tagalongs, a cookie topped with peanut butter and covered rich chocolate; and Chalet Cremes, a sandwich

Group seeking tax changes

tion of education and agriculture groups wants Nebraska sales and income taxes boosted to fund up to \$400 million in services now paid for by property taxes.

Homeowners and farmers could get property-tax relief if community colleges, county jails and special education are taken off the property-tax support system, the Citi-zens for Responsible Tax Policy said in a report given to the Legislature and Gov. Ben Nelson on Wednesday.

The report calls for removing barriers to consolidating Nebraska's 700 school districts, requiring communities to do joint planning before submitting bond proposals to voters and withholding state money from subdivisions that fail to meet efficiency standards.

All would help lower property taxes, said the coalition formed by the Nebraska State Education Association and the Nebraska Farm Bureau. Some \$1.4 billion was raised in 1993 from property taxes in Nebraska.

The coalition was formed to head off a repeat of this year's failed

Receives high overall rating

For the second year in a row, the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. has received the highest overall rating from its brokers in an annual survey of nine national investment companies, Brad Pflueger, the Wayne investment representative, announced. In fact, Jones received the highest score in 18 of the 19 categories surveyed by Registered Representative maga-zine. This is the third year in a row that Edward D. Jones & Co. has ranked either first or second among the national investment brokerages surveyed. The survey appears in the December 1994 issue:

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Mr. and Mrs. Verdet Holdorf of Autora, Colo, spent Dec. 27-29 in the Jack Erwin home. There were here for Elsie Holdort's 94th birthday and to visit relatives. A birthday party was held Dec: 28 honor-ing Elsie Holdorf at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Mary Johnson of Allen and Clara Puhrmann of Concord traveled to South Dakota on Dec. 26. They were dinner guests in the Ari Mach home in Wagner, S.D., then to Lerene Grady's at Bonesteel, S.D. for the afternoon and overnight. They were Dec. 27 luncheon guests of Bob and Rita Pis-tulka in Fairfax, S.D. They returned home that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson and children of Sioux City, Iowa were Dec. 24 afternoon guests of Teckla Johnson in Concord.

Wanda Schmidt of Moorhead. Minn. spent Dec. 26-28 with Lu-cille Olson. They were Dec. 27 supper guests in the David Olson home in Wayne. Beth Smidth of Chicago, Ill. telephoned greetings.

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Marlen Johnson home were Clarence Pearson, the Verdel Erwins, Rex Rastede and Brad Erwin of Concord; the Clarence Rastedes of Laurel; the Dwight Andersons and Brooke, Jerry Echtenkamp, Lori Rastede of Wayne; the Jim Pearson family of Lincoln; and Brian Johnson and family of Columbia, Mo. Brian and family spont the weekend. Christmas dinner guests in the

Steve Martindale home were Tracy and Mark Martindale family of Des Moines, Iowa, the Jim Martindale family of Creighton and Gail Mar-

petition drives to eliminate or restrict property taxes. That approach would harm Nebraska's economy and essential public services, the report said

Earlier this month, the 21-member Property Tax Review Task Force appointed by Nelson agreed to broad suggestions for property-tax relief, A position paper from that group is expected to be voted on Jan. 10. The coalition report provided

ome specifics. Shifting up to \$400 million from property taxes to other revenue sources would reduce property taxes by 20 percent to 29 percent, the report said. Also suggested were two ways the state could raise \$300

million --Boost Nebraska's sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent to raise \$147.8 million. The income-tax rate could be raised from 3.7 percent to 4.3 percent to generate \$153 million. The total: \$301 million.

--Raise the sales tax from 5 percent to 5.25 percent for an addi-tional \$37 million. The income-tax rate could be increased to 4.7 percent to raise an additional \$255.4 million. The total: \$292.4 million. The coalition report also said Nebraska could scratch \$204 mil-

lion from property tax rolls by in-creasing state aid to education from 40.76 percent to 55 percent of the current total. The report said Nebraska could

reduce property taxes by spending state dollars on: -- Transportation to school for suidents with disabilities and those who live more than four miles from school

(\$40 million). --Legal services for the poor (\$9 million to \$10 million).

County jails (\$31 million).

--Special education (\$27 million). -Community colleges (\$50 million to \$55 million).

--Educational Service Units (\$17 million to \$18 million). -Some employer costs for school workers' retirement (\$18 million).

undale of Concord.

A Goldberg family Christmas dinner was sponsored by the Elroy Johnsons of Oakland. Guests were Luther Goldberg and Verdet Gold-berg from Omaha, Larry and Kenneth Johnson of Oakland, Marie Shattuck of Sioux City, Kim George and sons of Colorado, Laurine and Kris Karstens of Colorado; and from this area Teckla Johnson, the Evert Johnsons, the Ernest Swanson, the Lee Johnsons, Steve and Laural.

The Steve Scholl family of Sioux City were Dec. 24 supper guests in the Ernest Swanson home. The Ernest Swansons were Dec. 25 evening guests in the Lon Swanson home in Overland Park, Kan. The Steve Schooll family joined them. The Swansons relumed home Dec. 28.

A carry-in supper was held Christmas Eve in the Evelina Johnson home for 50 family members. They attended from Columbia. Mo.; Moorhead, Minn.; Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, Allen, Wayne, Pender, Hubbard, Laurel, Wakefield and Concord. Pastor Layne Johnson sang "Bless This House," followed by dinner. Pastor Johnson then read the Christmas story "The Birth of Jesus", followed with recitation by children, carols and gift exchange. Telephone greetings were received from the Midwest, Broken Arrow, Okla. and Sweden.

Gail Martindale, the Mark Marundale family of Des Moines, lowa, the Steve Martindale family and Michelle Assmussen of Plainview were Dec. 24 supper guests in the Jim Martindale home in Creighton



Thanks for the years of service

Wayne County officials held a coffee Tuesday for retiring Wayne County Commissioner Jerry Pospishil (holding plaque) who leaves office this week after 16 years of service. From left is Deb Finn, county clerk; Robert Nissen, commissioner, and Merlin Beiermann, commissioner

AIDS cases continue to climb

for the HIV/AIDS Program at the

Nebraska Department of Health.

The number of AIDS cases reported in Nebraska didn't quite top 100 in 1994, according to information released Friday by the Nebraska Department of Health, There were 96 cases reported last year, compared to 180 reported the year before

The reason for the big difference in number is that an expanded definition of the disease was implemented in 1993, according to Tina Brubaker, surveillance coordinator

1993 The number for 1994 is close to what we expected," Brubaker said. "It's higher than the year before the definition change but not as high as the previous year Sixty cases were reported in

Leader training offered

Setting the Stage for Economic Development is a new training project of the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District. In partnership with the Heartland Center for Leadership Development, NENEDD will sponsor a series of training events in the Spring of 1995 for community leaders throughout Northeast Nebraska.

According to Kathy Small, NENEDD Executive Director, the training will focus on consumer skills for small town leaders. Strategies for making your town more visible, locating and under-standing outside resources, negotiating with contractors and building a community skill bank are all topics that will be covered in the workshop," Small announced. "It's more important than ever that community leaders act as good consumers of resources and learn the skills that will help their towns get the help that's needed."

As a first step, focus groups will be conducted in January to help. identify additional topics. The Heartland Conter, a non-profit

The Golden Years

By: Connie Disbrow How much incoma doas one need in retirement years and where will

it come from? Some advisor use 75 percent of income in the final working

year as a guide but this varies with individuals. Much depends from Social Security, a company pension, an Individual Retirement Account or other taxdelerted program, plus other savings? If you expect to draw down savings, bear in mind the are living longer than previous ganaralions. 30

Michael Pecora, 80, is known around North Salem, New York, for the large vegetables and beautiful flowers he grows in his garden. Among them are towering sunflowers - one reached 16 feet. "I've got plenty of time and it gives me something to do," he it gives explains.

Remember When? July 9, 1944 - U.S. forces overcame the last Japanese defenses on Salpan and began turning the island into an air base for B-29 raids on Ja-

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE **311 East 14th Street** Wayne, Nebraska

winnest s west inc

This change in definition caused many HIV cases that didn't previously meet the AIDS case definition to be added to the tally in counts under 200.

organization based in Lincoln will develop the training program and materials. Support for the project includes funding from the Ford

Foundation. For more information about Setting the Stage for Economic Development, contact Kathy Smallat 111 South 1st, Norfolk, NE, 402-379-1150. Br Best only Sto

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1992, before the case definition was expanded to include four conditions that indicate illness among individuals with the human immunodeficiency virus --- recurrent pneumonia, pulmonary tuberculosis, invasive cervical cancer and CD4 cell

Brubaker said. New requirements for reporting HIV infection will probably result in the detection of addi-tional AIDS cases that otherwise

might have been missed. On Jan. 5, the Department will hold a hearing on regulations that require the reporting of positive HIV test results by physicians, hospitals and laboratories to the state health department.

This information will enable the Department of Health to more accurately assess the extent and impact of HIV/AIDS in Nebraska, Brubaker said,

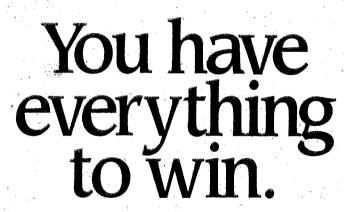
Colleges of Beaut

The new year will probably see a number slightly higher than 1994,

was .73 of an inch which is 2 over the average for the month.



4



As technology increasingly influences our invês USWEST® wants to help teachers prepare their students is: a rapidiv changing world that s why we relightering a \$12 LOO technologi package distough the Competing Teachers with Technology Award vilso that students can learn to use technology to implement See. expand their educational opportunities

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Serving 4:30-8:00 PM



The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, January 3, 1995 Pillows

(continued from page 1) there's a longer turn-around time on manufacturing the pillows than there was with the t-shirts than some ven dors were selling moments after the

Orange Bowl Victory. All the t-shirt vendors had to do was screen print the title logo on a blank shirt. The pillow covers all have to be screen printed first before the items can be sewn and stuffed. Frevert said he expected the first pillow covers to be back from the screen printers and available for sale on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

The Wayne firm had to jump through several hurdles to receive its official licensing to sell colle-giate products. One hurdle included a royalty payment to the Orange Bowl Licensing costs for the Championship Pillows will be nearly double the cost of licensing for the Big Red pillows which Restful Knights is also still selling, said Frevert.

Because of the popularity of the big 26" by 26" pillows, the firm is planning to market them for other sports as well, including North Carolina and Kansas Basketball programs and the new Big 12 Conference.

The pillows, with a suggested re-tail price of \$34.95 will be available through Wayne retailers beginning next week, said Frevert.

Weather-(continued from page 1)

of minus 20.

The 6.5 inches of snow which fell on Dec. 7 this year was the greatest daily snowfall of the season and the month's total snowfall was 13.5 inches, reports Gross. His figures show a total of 18.5 inches of snow for the 1994-95 winter season so far. Total precipitation for December

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

Sound Off! good Capitol News for your heart

The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, January 3, 1995

Happy New Year!

Assuming your heart beats once a second, by the time you are 70 your heart will have beaten at least 2.8 billion times. Don't let it beat many more times before you join in this year of Sounding Off!

Technology now provides more rapid communication. Let 1995 be the year you decide you've had enough of things you don't like, and let others know it. Tell the right folks at the right places about the things you do like and that you want more.

Fed up with television violence or something you saw on a cable channel? Save your postage! There are no regulations, according to the Federal Communications Commis-sion. The FCC does not regulate what is on cable channels. Why? are no regulations, according to the Cable doesn't invade your home. You buy it for your own use.

There are, however, regulations about indecency. FCC rules permitted indecency between mid-night and 6:00 a.m. but a U.S. Court in Washington tossed out the FCC limits. Indecency is permitted between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. Best regulator? Your remote control!

Have a complaint and 32 cents? Write the Chief of Complaints and Investigations Branch, Mass Media Bureau, Federal Communications Commission, 2025 M Street N.W., Room 8210, Washington, D.C. 20554.

Sound off to the networks. If the program offending you is on ABC. write: Ted Harbert, ABC Enter-tainment President, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, Calif. 90067.

Mann Overboard to return next week

Letters Smokers shouldn't be treated like animals

Dear Editor;

I am writing in behalf of the persons that are residents in Wayne Care Centre and other care facilities in this area I have been to visit. The "treatment" the residents have to tolerate, that have enjoyed or are addicted to smoking is absolutely inhumane." They (administrators) offer them no speciality room so out they go on icy cold days, ice on sidewalks, in wheelchairs have to put ice melter on the walk themselves, slush and slippery ice under their feet, chilling and frost and ice melting and dripping on them from the roof. "Cruel and inhumane treatment!"

These same residents pay the same fee if not more to live there in the care centre facility. O.K.! you say, but if they are not paying on their own, who is? Same people that are paying for the person's that overeat too much of wrong things and have strokes and heart attacks or other physically challenged persons!!



If on CBS, write: Jeff Sagansk CBS Entertainment President, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036. At NBC write: Warren Littlefield, NBC Entertainment Presi-dent, 3000 West Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

If the show is on FOX, write: Sandy Grushow, Fox Entertainment President, Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213. To contact PBS, write: Jennifer Lawson, PBS Executive Vice President, National Programming and Promotion Services, 1320 Braddock Place, Alexandria, 4 22314-1698. Sound off to the TV station!

Call or write the manager. Stations are listed in the phone book.

Contact the advertisers. Letters to sponsors carry clout! You ean vote by not buying advertised prod-ucts. Write to sponsors and tell them you are offended and will not buy their product until they stop offending you. Sound off to congress. And let

our state senator hear your opinions. Advise your city council representative of your feelings. Main-tain contact with school, county and city officials, letting them know when they do a great job. If you have a terrific idea, share it with them Sound off in a letter to the

Wayne Herald! ound off!

Melvin gives 'bonehead' awards State Sen. Tim Hall of Om-

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - It's the beginning of a new year, and columnists and editors across the country are putting the wraps on their annual year-end" reviews.

I remember the exercise fondly as a former editor of a county paper in Nebraska

It meant wading through the year's papers and typing down the 'Highlights of 1994" in what became a pretty long, drawn-out story. (Notice I didn't use the word "boring" because after several years of covering public hearings in Lincoln, I've gained a new appreciation and definition of the term.)

Anyway, I'm sure Mel could do

the same thing as everyone but that just wouldn't be the Mel you're used to, now would it?

With that in mind, let me pre-sent the first annual "Melvin Paul

Awards," which commemorate the biggest boncheads and miscues of

the past year Here's my winners of the 1995

'Mels": - Gene Spence, the Republican

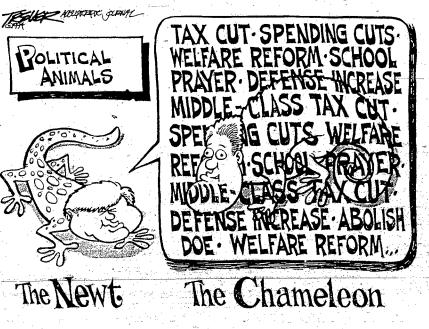
candidate for governor. Spence is a very likable guy, but you don't criticize the sitting governor for a lack of leadership then leave the press waiting for weeks for a property tax plan you said would be ready weeks ago.

Also, under no circumstances. do you tell reporters (in the waning days of the campaign) that you plan to lose.

Spence almost lost his "Mel" when he decided to go pheasant hunting (a truly honorable endeavor) in the last two days of the election campaign (not such an un-tamisfied activity) rather than face-the inevitability of his loss to Gov. Nelson, but it's just too little common sense, too late. — Sprint, the national long-dis-

tance telephone company. If your computers are going to mess up and put a block on a phone in Ne-braska, it better not be the office phone of outspoken State Sen Ernie Chambers of Omaha, who loves a fight, especially such a slam-dunk with a big corporation. Sprint fumbled big-time on this one, and ended up paying some pretty stiff attorney bills in hopes

of straightening it out.



Editorial was 'shamful'

Dear Editor:

I was a little disappointed in your editorial entitled, "A shameful lesson." (WH 12/20/94). Put in the proper perspective, it should have been titled "A shamful lesson,"

Let's consider the lesson in civics. Simply put, civics deals with the rights and responsibilities of citizens. First off, regardless of the number of people voting on our school bond issue, the answer was NO! Civicly, I learned a long time ago, that NO means NO. Odd as it is, I learned that in school, but I learned it at home, too, with more of a vengeance. It seems in today's world of voting responsibility, NO means MAYBE. That is a shameful message. In my home, NO still means NO. And that is not a

Next, let's consider the actual voting percentage. I would think that our community leaders would have guessed that that's what it would be. It's not a whole lot different in any election. On a national average, less than 40 percent of the people voted in the last election. Look at it closely and you may not want it any other way. Frustration plays the dealing hand here. In talking with the people that I work and socialize with, a common feel-ing emerges. "They are going to do it anyway, so why bother." That's the real "shameful lesson" that has

folks voted, the ones that didn't vote probably would have voted NO on this particular issue. A view of their (and my) reasons for voting NO are many. But a basic reason emerges. We just don't have the money. When we look at our pay-checks, we see an ever growing portion going to what we don't have a direct choice in. We see government, at all levels, with lots of new this and that, while we continue on with old, used and rented. Have you ever added up the bill for what our kids HAVE to HAVE to attend 12 years of our free public schools. Added to the Federal and State governments direct deposit method of taxation, are the never ending taxes and fees on everything else that we (want) to do or buy that are hidden in increased prices.

When we do get to choose on a tax issue, it's no wonder to me that the inswer is a polite NO.

Other reasons for the NO that I have heard: we could build less of a monument for less money; a larger facility is going to cost more to operate and staff in the end, and will cost us even more in "different taxes"; if it's so important, let them make a choice on how they are go ing to use the sales tax we just gave them; paychecks in this town are going to have to catch up with our local governments desire to spend money - let them bite the bullet for a few years and see how they like it; their wants are growing faster than my paycheck; why do we have to keep up with the Jones' (other communities); the quality of the education does not depend on the size and beauty of the building. There are more, but that's a good example.

Personally, I am no longer biting a bullet, I am biding a live car-tridge. It is going to be economic suicide for me and my family if I have to continually bite harder Others, in this case the seem to have agreed.

Down the road we wil look at other increases in Property Tax will increase when taxes are evaluation by mandate of the city will want to inc sales tax, using not increproperty taxes as an exstate will take the presiden tax cut, if it happens: I years to come all levels o ment will become eve bloated than they are now even more money. All happen while our paych crease 1 or 2 percent a y most.

We seem to live in a co that has a champagne appe most of us living on a budget. The only way change that is to say NC taxes when we have a ch shouldn't be a surprise to a

I am a voter. I firmly that everyone should up responsibility. But I feel those who choose not to of frustration with a "system" that is, and the "politicians" who are,

constantly putting hands in our pockets taking money and reducing

our families standard of living. I cannot imagine the gall it takes for someone to use children to carry a message home insinuating that Mom and Dad made the wrong choice. It is hardly your place, or our school systems place, to put one side of the story in the heads of children that don't understand what living from paycheck to paycheck is. The hardest lesson to learn in 'today's world is to make the best of what you have, and to quit expect ing someone else to make it better for you. When the kids are paying the (tax) bills, they can make the choices. Kids don't get away with imposing guilt trips in my home and I don't have any respect for community leaders that try to use that factic.

ALL of us learn AFTER we reach the age of independence and self support that our actual income is based on the taxes we pay, not on the money we earn. Another shameful message.

l don't agree, either, with mixing kids of those age groups. The farther apart we can get them, the better. Just one confrontation could throw this whole community into a very large "hissy fit." ("But my big Tommy was only teasing your lit tle Suzy, he didn't know any bet-

aha. By not getting someone on his staff to carry five proposed

constitutional amendments down the hall to the Secretary of State's

office in the Capitol by a legal

deadline, state voters lost the

opportunity to vote on them. Hall

might have missed out on a job as

state insurance director because of

pen. Do we really need a "barbecue," frat party outside the

penitentiary on the night of the state's first execution in 35 years?

- State Agriculture Director arry Sitzman. By all accounts,

Sitzman has been an effective ag

director, but his posing (whether

his idea or not) for a photograph wearing an Arab headdress with a

"harem" of state employees was a

bonehead play deserving of a "Mel." — State Sen. Kate Witck. A

first-term state senator does not

publicly ask a state senator of eight

terms (popular and respected Jerome Warner of Waverly) to drop out of

an election to head the Legislature's

powerful Revenue Committee just so one of your pals has a better chance of winning their election.

gent Robert Allen of Hastings. Before calling someone a liar and then

for their resignation (University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Gra-

ham Spanier), you'd better make

sure you've got the facts and plenty of people who agree with you.

Allen howled like a lone wolf on

this one. University officials and

other regents were nearly unani-

mous in their support of the bright and articulate Spanier. It may be a

lonely six years on the board for the

The views expressed in Capitot News are those of the writer and not

necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

recently re-elected Allen.

University of Nebraska Re-

The folks outside the state

it,

ter.") It's bad enough now, let's not make it any worse. Just think of the vehicle traffic! We did not, as a community, lose a bright future for educational improvement. We simply threw out one (bad) alternative to solving a (perceived) problem. We have a

school board with some new members, let's just see how really cre ative they can be. That's what we put them there for! I'll throw in a few suggestions

from the street and those of you who propose a new school can expand on them. Remember, "biting the bullet" was somebody else's term, not mine. Let's put the county and city

See LETTERS, Page 5

majority,		
Il have to all taxes. ase again	The Wayne Herald 114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560	
on 100% f the state, crease the easing the	PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1994 Nebraska Prose Ase.	National Newspaper Association Sustaining Member 1994
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The residents have to sit right outside the front door so everyone entering can invade their privacy or intimidate them.

The same persons that put the

A holiday revelation

Dear Editor:

Being home for the holidays means different things to different a long, warm conversation people with friends or relatives, a chance to rest and relax, a hearty holiday meal. But for the Wayne police department its meaning is much more grandiose — a chance to nab those incessant violators of parking regulations!

Oh, the excitement!! Look, there's a vehicle with Minnesota plates! Let's chalk the tire and see if plates! Let's chair use the strain or-it violates the 24 hour parking ordinance!!

Don't get me wrong, I appreciate the fine work being done to keep all of the barking dogs quiet and to drivers from screaming keep through downtown at a whopping 29 miles per hour.

-

get inside again. Think about it these people are human" also, they deserve a room with a door to close and exhaust fan, even if it has no explicit luxuries, a table a few chairs, a hall if you desire to have smoke farther away from the rest of residents and your staff that can not understand their needs: This has been their life this long and why should a few people who take better care of their dogs or cate

residents outside to enjoy their

attempt to change their life now Yes, I know and they know that they could have to live on a machine or worse and this is not an easy choice! Who chooses for the ones. Who also could have overcome their physically challenged problems before entering the care centers or since being there?

Please don't treat these persons worse than you would animals, If animals were treated this way, the Humane Society would be notified. Thank you.

But when I find a parking ticket

on my vehicle, parked on a street

with not a single parking regulation

posted (west side of Wileliff Drive).

in front of my own house, I get a

this mystical city ordinance that

mostly applies to out of state vehi-

cles. It's about a police department

looking, if not begging, for things

tion? What is being protected in this instance? Why of course - our

streets, our curbs, our pavement!! Had I only known before. The

holidays are truly a time of great

Eric Runestad

Minneapolis, Minn.

Is the law really for MY protec-

It is not about the \$5. It's about

bit upset

to do.

revelation.

Barb Holdorf

Wayne

cigarette or whatever, would not think of putting their dog or cat out, they would dress them for an occasional outage, and make sure to

shameful message.

already been learned. Although the most of these

Letters

(continued from page 4)

governments on a complete spending hold. (Do we really need to sell electricity to the rest of Nebraska or does someone just want to?) That should raise a couple of bucks Let's tell the state and federal government that we can't afford their mandates right now, maybe later. (They aren't going to throw us all in jail.) Let's copy WSC's "Build Bright Futures" campaign. A 'tip of the hat' for a job well done on that one. Let's slow down, build a little and pay as we go - Rome wasn't built in a day. Let's see some wording on the ballot that says there will be NO new taxes and NO tax increases for the next 20 years.

Let's work for an educational system that puts kids (and teachers) in school less and at home more, locally and nationally. You can bet, the parents of the whole nation would smile on Wayne. America and want to copy our primary sys-tem. Twelve and 14 hour school days are for the college group, not for kids just growing up. Maybe we could be pace setters instead of keeping up with the Jones'. Most of us would rather be more comfortable at home as a family than having just the kids comfortable at school

Most important, let's do what most of us have to do as individuals, get the money first and then spend it. Don't worry about it costing more tomorrow. By that time we will all have more money to give, right?!? If building costs go up, it must have been because of our bigger paychecks.

For those of you who are continually widening the purchasing path out of town — we can't spend what we pay in ever increasing taxes in our main street businesses. Us a little of Mr. Editors simply math and see what that actually means to your business. It's a ton of money in a 20 year span, well into a lot of retirement savings.

The kids we are educating today are not going to be paying the bill for a new school. (Outside of parents having to say NO to that \$60 pair of Levis with the holes in.) Most will leave home to explore and make their own way in life. away from Mom and Dad, who have always lived in the past. That's the nature of things. They will never come back if the tax bills are higher than the possible income. Another "shameful message

Finally, Mr. Editor, do a survey of ALL the income in Wayne County (don't forget the farmers). Add in the second and third job that a lot of parents hold (away from home and family) to make ends meet. Take away the top and bottom 10 percent and average it out. Compare that with the wage and job average in the towns on your school tax graph. Then figure out ALL taxes paid per dollar earned and spent. You will find where the majority of us are. Put it ALL in another nice little graph on your front page. Lower taxes are not a liability, they're an asset to most of us!

Then get going and get 100 per-cent of us to vote. You will see how big a NO vote can be on increasing tax issues. Remember, the lower 10 percent will vote, too

This isn't just a home and prop erty owner issue. Those who rent and buy, including the WSC stu-dents, are going to have to come up with a lot of dollars in higher rents and prices. (Again, Mom and Dads budgets.) Remember, the costs of doing business (taxes) are passed along to the consumer. They always have been and always will be The most of us have no one to pass it along to (except our families).

Don't expect us to show up at your meetings with the solutions to your perceived problems, we are working and don't have the time. We hire and elect you to do that. If you show a little more respect for what we have, you might appreciate a little more of what we can and are

willing to give. It is being said that we will have to vote on this issue again in six months. Maybe the advocates can go door to door and register the voters, and again go door to door and get everyone to the polls. But caution should be taken, the NO won't be so polite the next time.

I also learned a long time ago (in school and home) that when I point a finger, there are three others' fingers pointing at me. Three times the shame (sham) for you, Mr. Editor.

We DO give a "hoot" Mr. Editor, but we have to use all the facts and figures and for all too many of us, the bottom line is too thin right now

Don't be part of the silent majority, it's your money!! Please, everyone, get registered to vote and get to the polls! Steve Gross Wayne

Letters Welcome

Vicki Bupp

Darrell Novak

ane Koester.

yogurt.

L. J

salad, applesauce.

before the winter is over.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Jan. 9: BBQ ribs, cheesy potatoes, asparagus, cartot

and raisin salad, frozen strawberry

Tuesday, Jan. 10: Meatloaf,

potato casserole, wax beans, fruit

FISH &

CHICKEN

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SENIOR CITIZENS

The card party will be held at the

Senior Center on Thursday evening,

Jan. 12. Earl and Nola Potter hosted

the December party. Ken and Eliza-

beth Anderson will host the January

party. The winners at the December

party were Ray Brownell, Irene

Rasmussen, Carol Jackson and

A nice group attended the De-

635-2216

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number.

Nebraska officials are predicting debate over the new federal farm bill will focus on where subsidy

programs can be cut. Congress is likely to have budget reduction in mind when it talks about most any spending, said Rep. Bill

"Farm programs will be a target this year. Everything is going to be fair game," he said. Barrett has served on the House

Agriculture Committee during his four years as Nebraska's 3rd District representative. He will chairman of the Agriculture Committee's General Commodities Subcommittee for the next two years.

Approximately \$20 billion of the \$68 billion federal agriculture budget falls under Barrett's subcommittee, which oversees production support and crop-subsidy programs

I've just cut the ham off the

bone that's been simmering with

beans all night in the crock pot. It

smells so good. We eat lots of soup

ham we had for Christmas dinner,

and it was delicious. I had been

noticing the low hog prices, so

asked one of my neighbors if he had any ready for eating. He did, and

delivered it to the Elmwood locker

for me. I paid almost as much to

have it processed as I did for the

full page ad in the World-Herald ad-

vertising pork. Said the decision to

raise these critters was second only

to the one to run for governor

The Systematic Training for Ef-

fective Parent program is being of-

fered for single parents on Mon-

days, beginning Jan. 16. It will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Se-

nior Citizens Center in Wakefield

discussion program provides practi-

cal and effective techniques that

Program cost is \$14 for the par-

Winside News

held every Thursday at Marian Iversen's at 5:15 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome.

Securities offered through

CENTERS OF AMERICALING

The nationally respected parent

Mrs. Walter Hale

for seven weeks.

parents can use.

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

PACK PARTY

Julie Walth.

PARENTING CLASS

287-2728

Wakefield News

Last month, John DeCamp ran a

The ham bone is left from the

this time of year.

pig.

for farmers "We'll have to defend all of the programs," Barrett said. He believes the Republican-controlled Congress will be eager to reduce government costs, and some elected representatives could view agricultural subsilies as a place to start

Officials predict Farm Bill changes

Rather than targeting federal farm programs for reductions, Barrett believes Congress should work toward eliminating fraud and abuse.

"I want to get into such areas as fraud and abuse of food stamps," he said. Food stamps and hot lunch pro-grams are U.S. Department of Agri-culture programs that are handled

by another agriculture subcommit-Barrett said farmers have told him

ranked as poor ones. So, he was offering to sell them dressed and

delivered. Sounded like a great idea

the livestock producer needs to cut out the middle man. We do so, as

much as possible; selling quarters

and halves of beef to friends and

family. They are happy with the quality. We just charge market

price, so don't actually make any

these transactions is the butcher.

And that's okay. It's hard work. We

don't do our own butchering in the

bargain coat after Christmas a few

Service is what costs. I bought a

The program is being sponsored

by the University of Nebraska Co-

operative Extension, Dixon

County, Northeast Community

College and Wakefield Community

I guess the guy who profits from-

I've been saying for years that

to me.

more money.

School.

basement any more.

production-assistance programs as grown that it's unresponsive," he long as the savings are used to cut said. the federal deficit.

Barrett is excited about the scrutiny government programs will receive when Congress reconvenes soon. With the GOP regaining con-trol of the House and Senate, Americans expect to see some changes, and Republicans are ready to de-

liver, Barrett said. "We're going to be doing some things in the first 100 days that were never discussed before, not even in the first 800 days of the Reagan administration." he said.

Barrett said issues such as lineitem veto, unfunded mandates and term limits were unpopular in the prior Democratic-controlled Congress, but they will be acted upon by

'Government has become so in-

the current Congress they are willing to absorb reductions in federal crop-subsidy and

One government official said at least one program is trying to be more responsive. Farmers should have acted this week if they hoped to benefit from a federal conserva tion program on highly erodible acre

Producers should have acted by the end of the year or they could be fined instead of just losing benefits, said Ken Franzen, district conservationist at the Adams County Natural Resources Conservation Service.

The NRCS formerly was known as the Soil Conservation Service. Franzen said about 99 percent of the farmers in his area have complied, however. "We're real pleased

See CHANGES, Page 10

Then I found a replacement pi-

I guess what I'm saying is: it

keeping waterers going, cleaning

barns and hauling manure. Surely

he deserves something for his time.

I'm sure he isn't in the business for

his health. Go ahead, buy the other

Sunday, Jan. 8: Worship,

Tuesday, Jan. 10: Devo-

2:30 p.m.

white meat; privately, if you can.

ano, paid \$75 for it; and had to pay



years ago. The sleeves were always a little short. I paid a tailor to lengthen them. It cost half as much as the coat, and it was another third to dry clean it.

The piano in this house had a

recognized 11 students for Decemend of second quarter. Saturday, Jan. 14: Junior high boys basketball, Homer tour-nament, 8:30 a.m. ber. Honored as "Artists of the Month" were Jennifer Puls, Drew, Sherer, Toan Nguyen, Ben Henderson, Daniel Boeckenhauer, Keith CARE CENTER CALENDAR Keim, Alyssa Utecht, Megan Brown, Dorothy Kucera, Diana Presbyterian, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9: Devotions, 8 a.m.; exercise, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; Ray, Peterson Romirez and Alison Benson, The art work is on display at the Post Office and other downtown busi-

GRADUATES

nesses.

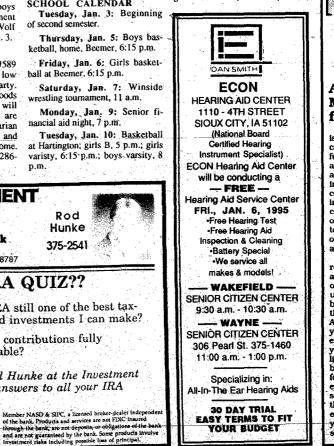
Rebecca Stout was among students at the Lincoln School of Commerce to receive degrees on Dec. 18. She received her degree in accounting. She is a Wakefield High School graduate and is the daughter of Jim and Barb Stout of rural Wakefield.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Monday, Jan. 9: Little Red Hen Theatre brood meeting, 6 p.m.; Music Boosters, 7 p.m.; fire fighters drill, 7 p.m.; American Legion

Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10: Firefight-ers auxiliary, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11: Library

Legion, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12: Com-munity Club, 9 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care Centre board meeting,

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13: Boys and girls basketball, Winside, home;



Allen News Wednesday, Jan. 11: Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, Jan. 12: Ham-burger with mushroom gravy, potatoes, coleslaw, rhubarb cake.

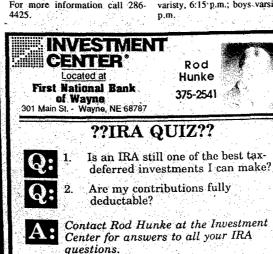
Friday, Jan. 13: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, orange slice, butterscotch

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Monday, Jan. 9: School Board, school, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 10: Firemen's meeting, fire hall, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11: Ladies play cards, Senior Center, 1:30

Thursday, Jan. 12: Card party, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

joined the Dixon County Weed District in 1953.



squad was called 4 miles north, one The Wold/Bear/Webelo Cub east and half north of Carroll on Scouts met Tuesday, Dec. 20 for a pack Christmas party. Nine boys and one guest were present with leader Joni Jaeger and assisted by Treats were furnished by Jared

Jaeger and Rylan Walth. The boys made a Santa Christmas ornament and had a gift exchange. The Wolf and Bears will meet next on Jan. 3.

Friday, Jan. 6: Girls basket-

Saturday, Jan. 7: Winside

at Hartington; girls B, 5 p.m.; girls

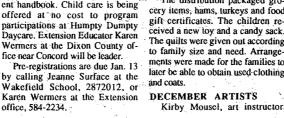
cember birthday party. Birthday people were Betty Chapman, JoAnne Rahn, Phyllis Geiger, Dar-rell Novak, Bud and Kathryn Mitchell, Doris Linafelter and Du-A soup dinner was held on p.m.; monthly meeting, Spring-bank Friends Church, 7:30 p.m. potluck day. Eleanor Ellis and Elizabeth Anderson made the soup, They will probably be tried again

Sunday, Jan. 15: Town Twirlers dance, Laurel, 2:30-5 p.m. RECOGNIZED

Vern Jones of Allen was recently recognized and presented a plaque from Doug Smith, county weed supervisor, for his 42 years of service to Dixon County. He first

EVERY

FRIDAY



**

RESCUE CALL

LIONS CLUB Eighteen families, including more than 50 children were assisted this year through the Wakefield Li-

ons Club Christmas project, Food toys and quilts were distributed to families on Dec. 23.

The distribution packaged grocery items, hams, turkeys and food gift certificates. The children received a new toy and a candy sack. The quilts were given out according

ments were made for the families to later be able to obtain used clothing

Kirby Mousel, art instructor,

The Winside Volunteer rescue

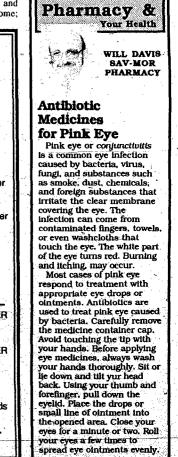
tions, 8 a.m.; Bible study with Sherry, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; pet visit, 2 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30 p.m.; low sensory day. Wednesday, Jan. 11; De-votions, 8 a.m.; CCP, 9:30 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 p.m.; card party, 2:30 p.m.: low sensory day. Thursday, Jan. 12: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; Mary Kay, Glo-

board meeting, 8 p.m.; American

sory day. Friday, Jan. 13: Devotions, 8 a.m.; reminisce, west lobby, 10 a.m.; This 'n That; 11:30 a.m.; bingo, Salem Circle 3, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14: Shine time with Katie, 10 a.m.; Jamie reads, 2:30 p.m.

ryAnn, 10 a.m.; Wakefield paper,

11:30 a.m.; Pat Cook, line dance/music, 2:30 p.m.; low sen-



Monday, Dec. 26 at 11 a.m. They transported Norma Loberg to Providence Medical Center in Wayne due to illness SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, Jan. 3: Beginning

> Thursday, Jan. 5: Boys basketball, home, Beemer, 6:15 p.m.

of second semester.

All members of TOPS NE #589 ball at Beemer; 6:15 p.m. were present Dec. 22 for a low calorie carry-in Christmas party

Recipes were shared from the foods wrestling tournament, 11 a.m. served. The snowman contest will end in two weeks. Meetings are

varisty, 6:15 p.m.; boys-varsity, 8

Monday, Jan. 9: Senior fi-nancial aid night, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10: Basketball 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

Madison boys win championship Wayne girls claim holiday crown

games of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout was held last Friday including the championship games in both girls and boys divisions.

Roger Reikofski's Wayne girls team needed overtime to get past Stanton in the girls championship tilt, 67-60. Wayne led most of the game, building leads as many as 12 points but Stanton never gave in and a buzzer-beater by Terra Spence tied the game at 54 to force overtime.

The Blue Devils took control in the bonus period to win the cham-pionship and even their season at 4-4. Jenny Thompson record paced the winners with 19 points including 16 in the first half while Katie Lutt scored 17.

Lutt scored Wayne's first six points in the third quarter and notched 15 of her 17 points in the second half. Carrie Fink poured in 15 points including 11 in the second half and Katy Wilson netted nine. Amy Ehrhardt scored four and Anne Wiseman added two while Cori Langenfeld rounded out the attack with a free throw

Terra Spence and Melissa Erbst each scored 20 points to pace the Stanton attack while Kari Wittgow and Lori Campbell netted six each. Wayne out-rebounded the Fillies, 53-43 led by Thompson with 15 caroms while Wiseman and Lutt had 10 each

The Blue Devils hit 21 of 38 free throw attempts while Stanton was 7-13. Wayne committed 14 turnovers but forced 22. The alltournament team following the championship honored two Blue Devils with Katie Lutt earning a spot as well as Jenny Thompson who was named co-most valuable player along with Terra Spence of

Melissa Erbst of Stanton also made the all-tournament team along with Carmen Snow of Winnebago, Renee Hochstein of Hartington Cedar Catholic, Sara Sunderman of Madison, Jenny LaCrosse of Norfolk Catholic and Stacey Preston of Wakefield.

IN THE BOYS championship game, Madison's Dragons surprised Hartington Cedar Catholic, 59-47. The Dragons did not trail the entire game but the final score was not indicative of how close the game really was.

Madison led 18-12 after the first quarter and 30-26 at the half. Cedar cut into that deficit in the third quarter and trailed, 38-37 heading into the final stanza. Cedar was forced to start fouling late and Madison did a nice job of hitting its free throws which eventually led to the 12 point win.

Dirk Boe led the winners with 19 points while Shannon Turner poured in 15 and Charles Wilson, eight. Rich Scott and Wes Wolverton each scored six.

Cedar Catholic was led by Jaime Jones and Russ Hochstein with 14 points apiece while Paul Howey netted eight. Cedar shot four free

throws in the game and made one while Madison connected on 15 of 18 attempts from the charity stripe. Following the game, the all-tournament team was released with

Stanton's Jon Dolliver earning most valuable player status. Teammate Zak Kennedy joined him along with Wayne's Ryan Pick, Cedar's Jaime Jones and Paul Howey, Winnebago's Ha-ga Cleve-land, Wakefield's Cory Brown, Norfolk Catholic's Ryan Crowley and Madison's Dirk Boe.

THE WAYNE boys ended up going 0-2 in the tournament after falling, 46-40 to Norfolk Catholic in the contest for third place. Rocky Ruhl's Devils led by as many as 14 points in the first half and 11 in the second half before Catholic rallied and sent Wayne reeling to its fifth loss of the season against two wins

The Blue Devils fell victim to poor rebounding in the second half as Norfolk Catholic scored numerous points on second and third chance shots after offensive, rebounds.

Wayne led 24-17 at the half and trailed, 31-28 after three quarters of play. Paul Blomenkamp led the Blue Devils in scoring with 13 points while Ryan Pick netted nine and Andy Witkowski, eight. Jason Carr finished with seven points and Damon Wiser rounded out the attack with three. Norfolk Catholic was led by

Ryan Crowley with 13 points and Jason Jansen with 10 while Derrick Borgmann netted nine. The Blue Devils were 2-8 from the free throw line and Catholic was 17-23.

IT WAS THE Wakefield girls earning third place honors with a 43-35 win over Norfolk Catholic. Gregg Cruickshank's Trojans

jumped out to a 15-8 lead after the first guarter and never looked back as sophomore Alison Benson tossed in nine points in the opening stanza.

Benson finished with 11 points to lead the winners while Mary Torczon tossed in 10. Jenny Haglund notched six points while Amy Hattig, Stacey Preston and Jamie Paulson scored four each. Kristin Preston and Rachel Dutcher rounded out the scoring with two points each.

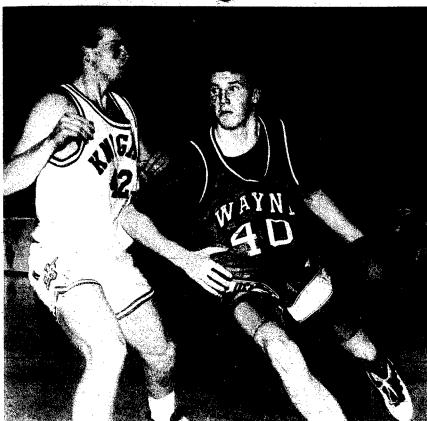
Jenny LaCrosse led Norfolk Catholic with eight points while Bobbie Jo Pick and Christine Hammond each netted seven. Wakefield was 3-15 from the foul line while Catholic was 9-17.

IN THE GAMES for fifth place it was the Madison girls de-feating Hartington Cedar Catholic, 52-37. The Lady Dragons raced to a 17-3 lead after the first quarter and were never threatened.

Tricia Bruening led the winners with 18 points while Molly Egley tossed in 10. Regina Preister scored eight and Vanessa Weiland tallied en. Cedar Catholic was led by Allison Heimes with 12 points while Renee Hochstein scored nine and Julie Vandermark, six

The Stanton boys blasted the Wakefield Trojans, 79-56 for fifth place honors as the Mustangs broke open a seven point halftime lead by out-scoring Brad Hoskins' crew, 43-27 in the second half.

Jon Dolliver paced the winners with 28 points while Zak Kennedy poured in 22 and Jesse Vogel, 18. Wakefield was led by Cory Brown 23 points and Wes Blecke with 16 while Justin Dutcher netted seven and Matt Kucera, six. Mike Rischmueller and Luke Tappe rounded out the attack with two points each



SOPHOMORE WAYNE Paul Blomenkamp drives baseline around Norfolk Catholic's Jason Jansen during the contest for third place honors at the Great Northeast Nebraska Shoot-out last Friday. Wayne lost



game of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout last Friday at Wayne State College.

RAIN TREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR 102 Main St. 375-9958 Wayne 421 Main 375-2090 Wayne, NE Come in and watch the **KEYSTONE** BUSCH NFL GAMES on Big Screen TV LICHT Reg. or Light Warm or Cold Loose Case Cans Warm or Cold Loose Case Cans HAPPY HOUR BUSCH \$**10**⁷¹ \$**9**24 Monday thru Friday SKOL VODKA ANCIENT AGE 1.75.Ltter জালা 1.75 Uter 100% Pay Back \$**Q**99 60 6 **Budweiser T-Shirt or Pool Cue** OPEN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31 10: A.M. - MIDNIGHT



AMY EHRHARDT eyes the basket for two points during first half action of the Blue Devils overtime win in the chamionship game with Stanton. Wayne improved to 4-4 with the victory.

Baseball Association to host meeting WAYNE-The Wayne Baseball Association will have a meeting on Monday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Middle Center. Anyone interested in Wayne baseball is invited to attend.







by six and fell to 2-5.



Championship smiles Wayne State athletic director Pete Chapman hands the championship trophy to Wayne seniors Amy Ehrhardt, Jenny Thompson and Carrie Fink following the Blue Devils 67-60 overtime win over Stanton in the finals of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.

Rec hoop schedule for junior high

WAYNE-Practices for seventh and eighth grade girls and boys involved in recreation basketball will be at the City Auditorium. Sev-enth graders will be at 3:45 p.m. followed by the eighth graders at 4:45 p.m. except for Saturday's when the seventh grade goes at 10

a.m. while the eighth grade goes at 11:30 a.m. Practice days will be rotated each week for boys and girls. For example: the first week the boys will practice on Monday, Wednesday

and Friday and the girls on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday The boys will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the following weeks: Jan. 2, Jan. 16, Jan. 30, Feb. 13, Feb. 27 and March 13. The girls will practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the following weeks: Jan. 9, Jan. 23, Feb. 6, Feb. 20, March 6 and March 20.

The weeks that are not scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday practices for both boys and girls will see practices on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For further information contact the Recreation Office at 375-4803.

City Rec.

Men's City Recreation basketball continued last Wednesday in-just the "C" League due to the holidays. Team FIVE defeated team THREE, 47-44 with Randy Slaybaugh lighting up the scoreboard for 25 points while Chris King scored 10 and Brendt Lessmann, eight. Bob Krugman led team THREE with 14 points while Marty Summerfield netted a dozen and John Meyer, eight.

Team TWO ran past team SIX, 50-35 as Apco Bobby Nelson

pumped in 29 points to lead the winners while Ted Baack scored eight and Gene Casey, seven. Team SIX was led by Jack Williams with 10 points and Marion Arneson with eight.

Team ONE defeated team FOUR, 54-33 led by Dave Olson's 14 points and Ron Wriedt's 12 while Don Sherman and Lenny Jones netted 11 each. Team FOUR was led by Dale Jackson with 13 points while Daral Grim and Dave Diediker scored five each.

Hoskins News Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Christmas Day dinner guests in the Fritz and Deb Krause home were Angie Krause of Bullhead City, Ariz.; Chris and Teresa Krause and Elmer and Laverne Gall of Norfolk and Lucille Krause and Bud and Dorothy Lederer of Hoskins. Afternoon guests were Hoodie and Cindy Krause, Ben and Becky of Hoskins.

Dale Behmer of Minneapolis. Minn. left Dec. 28 after spending several days visiting his mother, Martha Behmer. They went to Fremont on Christmas Day where they were among dinner guests in the Deryl and Betty Leusberg home, and were also overnight guests there.

Christmas Day guests in the Harold and Pat Brudigan home were Jill Brudigan of Vermillion, S.D.; Mike and Suzanne Brudigan and Miles of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Jeff and Jessica Brudigan, Cami and Nicholas of Lincoln; Kurt and Alice Brudigan, Cory, Brandon and Kyle, LaVerne Brudigan, Roger Brudigan, John Brudigan, Connie Redwing and John and Phyllis Kudera, all of

✵

Norfolk; and Gene and Shirley Brudigan and Kim, Lynn and Deb Langenberg, Trisha and Tara and Joan Brudigan of Hoskins.

John and Kim Adair, Nicholas, Samantha and Nathan of Santa Paula, Calif. came Dec. 21 to spend the holidays in the Larry and Jan Bruggeman home. They were all Christmas Eve and Christmas Day guests in the Mark and Lynn Slogn home in Lincoln.

Christmas dinner guests in the Brian and Patty Wade home were Ed and Jean Bowden of Des Moines. Iowa; Chuck and Elaine Mann and family of Omaha; Scott and Stephanic Mann and family of Bloomfield and Nona Wittler and Carl and Shirley Mann of Hoskins.

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Lamont Rainey **Rainey** earns

All-American

Wayne State College studentathlete Lamont Raincy, Fort Gordon, Georgia has been named to the second team of the GTE Academic All-America College Division Football Team.

The senior running back has a. 3.45 grade point average and is ma-joring in pre-law. He led the Wildcats in rushing this season with 1121 vards and 11 touchdowns on 182 attempts. He finished his career as the school's second all-time leading rusher with 3268 yards.

"This is a wonderful and well deserved honor for Lamont," president of Wayne State College Dr. Donald Mash said, "It represents his dedication in the classroom as well as on the playing field, and everyone at Wayne State College is extremely proud of him."

The honor recognizes Rainey as member of an elite group of collegiate student-athletes who have mastered the delicate balance between academics and athletics.

GTE Corporation and the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) have co-sponsored the GTE Academic All-America Teams program for the past 10 seasons.

*

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In the championship game the

Bears found themselves trailing Randolph by 11 points with under

three minutes to go in regulation but they fought back and won the

game on a 3-pointer by Jeremy Reinochl, 51-50.

game won after Jeremy hit his shot," Steele said. "Randolph

snot, sheets said. I start a few seconds to go and we committed a

foul and sent a player to the free throw line for a one-and-one with

one or two seconds left and he missed the front end and we got the

Steele said in the final three

minutes his team really stepped up

their intensity on defense and forced

some turnovers which led to some

with 23 points while Cody Carstensen tallied 10 and Jared Rei-

nochl, nine. Rich Rasmussen

tossed in seven including five in the

final two minutes and Tyler Erwin

Laurel won the battle of the

boards, 29-15 led by Jeremy Rei-

noehl's 11 caroms and Jared's seven.

The Bears committed 13 turnovers

compared to 11 for Randolph and

Laurel was 8-13 from the free throw

line while the Cardinals were 13-

\$1.00 Beer

Wayne, NE

rounded out the scoring with two.

Jeremy Reinoehl led the winners

quick points.

Ž4.

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rebound and the buzzer sounded."

'We actually didn't have the

Laurel boys victorious in own tourney despite scares; Girls runner-up rel by a 44-22 margin with Schroeder leading the Bears with

eight caroms. Laurel was 3-15 from

the free throw line while the

THE LAUREL boys got quite

Clayton Steele's squad had to go to overtime in the first game before

beating Plainview, 51-46. Jeremy Reinochl hit free throws to tie the

game at 44 before Plainview hit a shot with less than 10 seconds to

go in regulation to put the Pirates

the ball and drove the length of the

court and penetrated the lane and

made a lay-up as the buzzer sounded

in the bonus period while the Bears

netted five points to advance to the championship game. "We had good

shots during the game but we just didn't hit them," Steele said.

20 points while Carstensen netted 15 and Jeremy Reinochl, 14. Tyler

Erwin rounded out the attack with

two points. Laurel out-rebounded

Plainview, 31-25 led by Jeremy Reinoehl's 13 caroms. The Bears

had 13 turnovers while the visitors

had 11 and Laurel was 4-7 from the free throw line while Plainview was

MONDAYS \$1.00 Burgers

TUESDAYS

ID's REQUIRED

Jared Reinoehl led the way with

Laurel held Plainview scoreless

to send the game into overtime.

Cody Carstensen, however, took

scare in this tournament as they faced the jaws of defeat in successive nights but escaped with victo-ries to improve to 7-0.

Bravettes were 10-15.

up by two, 46-44.

The Laurél girls and boys bas-ketball teams hosted a holiday tournament with Battle Creek, Plainview and Randolph last week and when matters were settled it was Clayton Steele's boys winning the championship along with the Battle Creek girls.

Rick Petri's Laurel girls team played Plainview in the first round and won a 50-37 decision. The Bears gave up 19 points to Plain-view in the first quarter, then held them to 18 the rest of the game.

"After the first quarter we changed defenses and it paid divi-dends for us," Petri said. "In the fourth quarter we really stepped our defense up." Laurel out-scored the Lady Pirates, 17-4 in the final stanza to break the 33-33 tie after the third quarter.

Alissa Krie led the winners with 15 points while Tracy Ankeny scored nine and Becky Schroeder, eight. Cathy Mohr netted six points and Dawn Wickett scored four while Heather Cunningham finished with three. Gina Monson and Penny Stone tossed in two each and Tasha Kardell netted one.

Laurel won the battle of the boards, 31-29 led by Schroeder with eight caroms and Krie with seven. The Bears committed 17 turnovers but forced 23 and Laurel was 8-16 from the free throw line compared to 8-18 shooting by Plainview.

In the championship game the Bears lost to Battle Creek, 65-41. Laurel trailed by just five after the first quarter, 12-7 but the Bravettes went on a 26-6 scoring run in the second period to put the game away at the half, 38-13.

"We just shot the ball very poorly in the second quarter," Petri said. "We were 0-9 in the first half from the free throw line and Battle Creek got their fast break going and they dominated us on the boards."

Tracy Ankeny and Becky Schroeder each scored seven to lead Laurel while Cathy Mohr netted six. Gina Monson, Dawn Wickett and Penny Stone tallied four each while Alissa Krie. Heather Cunningham and Natasha Kardell each netted two. Megan Adkins rounded out the scoring with a free throw. Battle Creek out-rebounded Lau-







notices

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT December 22, 1994 As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S.

Auto & Truck Expense: Crossroads Chevrolet, 25.08; Total Petroleum, 25.97; Phillips 66 Co., 200.06; Courtesy Ford, 23.69; Luedeke Oil Co., 44.52; Norfolk C&F, 101.32;

edeke Oli Co., 44,52; Norlok Car, 10132; a Center, 20.30, Building Maintenance: Suzann Inderson, 50.00; Dennis's Sanitary, 28.00; esto, X-Co., 20.50; Coat Share: Kenneth C. Vogel, 5,736.90; Coal Share: Kenneth C. Vogel, 5,736,90: Oliver Johnson, 4195,99: Marvin Studnicka, 6,150,85: Robert Hader, 3,603,60: Job Kra-tochvil, 4,082,59; Irane Sobota, 76,75; Mike Douly, 4,001,44; Horizon Land Co., 5,267,03; Doran A. Chriat, 4,486,43; Laverne Haso-brock, 3,4-35; Rudy J. Novak, 5,245,73] Robert Steffensemeier, 4,058,54; Valen Batenhorst, 327,47; Lorene A. Hegemann, 6,769,48; Maple Creek Farms, 3,553,85; Daniel J. Doenremann, 2,108,63; Billy Shoulz, 4,573,24.

Directors Expense: Lowell Schroeder Directors Expense: Lowell Schrodder, 151.25; Pic, & Save, 13.66; Lloyd Nellor, 440.53; Gary Loftis, 74.25; Merlin Frevert, 126.50; Bank ol Nortolk, 4.50; Alvin Sundell, 155.50; Elden Wesely, 276.15; Helen Feller, 154.55; NARD, 325.00; Nortolk Daily Nows, 154.27; Ray Vogel, 199.37; William Meyer, 22.29

134.27, Ray Volte, 195.37, Viliain Meyer, 282.82. Directors Per Diem: Marlin Frevert, 283.20; Elden Wesely, 600-27; Helen Folior, 286.28; William Meyer, 1,043.55; Ray Vogel, 715.71; Lowell Schroeder, 470.98; Alvin Sun-dell, 798.83; Gary Loftis, 129.29; Lloyd Neilor, 860.16. Starther Schart Order On Click 493.11.

360.16. Etection Feas: Colfax Co. Clerk, 482.11: Randolph Times, 189.60; Cumling Co. Trea-surer, 802.50; Wayne Co. Clerk, 225.50; Thurston Co. Clerk, 389.60; Burt Co. Clerk, 466.00; Knox Co. Clerk, 120.01. Employee Benefits: Northern Life In-surance, 575.00; Principal Financial Group, 1,877.76; NARD, 4,806.30; United Fund, 22 50

22.50

1.877.76; NARD, 4.806.30; United Fund, 22.50. Employee Withholding: Madison Co. District Court, 200.00. Information & Education: Copycraft Printing, 1.085.44; Heardand Delivery Inc., 361.94; Norfolk Daily News, 515.92; Camera Concepts, 4.42; Bruce Meyer Productions, 6.46; Wast Point News, 500.46; Nidwest Mes-senger, 447.13; Mullen Signa, 95.40; Wayne Herala, 535.40; Lewis & Clark NRD, 80.99. Lands for Conservation: Allyn Konsel, 300.00; Chris Black, 1.900.00. Legal Notice: West Point News, 104.65; Norfolk Daily News, 64.00; Wayne Herald, 52.20; Dalkand independent, 5.95. Office Equipment: Cuill Cop., 74.57. Office Equipment: Cuill Cop., 74.57. Office Supplies: Warmart, 100.50; NE Society Range Mangemnt, 5.00; Western Typewriter, 36.93.

Society Range Mangemnt, 5.00; Western Typewriter, 36:93: Oparation & Maintenanco: Wes-Joohne, 20:00; HE Dept of Agriculture, 30:00; True Value Hardware, 41:95; Walmart, 154:85; NPPD, 40:80; Anderson's, 18:65; Blair Diving, 100:00; Logan Valley Implement, 593:54; Volkman Plumbing & Hg, 351:80. Payroll Trazas: Firstrer, 7:076:95; NE Dept of Revenue, 706;42; Personnel Expenses: Visa Center, 27:25; NWRA, 110:00; NE Dept of Health, 150:00; Tarimi Loberg, 27:33; Nebraska 35EC; 30:00; NARD, 325:00; Wickie DeJong, 25:85; John DuPlissis, 54:00; Wayna Horalds 67:55; Richard Seymour, 197:85; Rick Kropf, 18:469; Julie Schmit, 318. Postage: Norfolk: Postmaster, 500:00; Norfolk Postmaster, 29:00. Professional Service: Christensen As-sociates, 3/350:00.

Sociates, 30:50-00. Project Construction: Volkman Plumb-Imig & Hig. 403:40; Scheer's Ace Hardware. 45:24; Wacker: Home Improvement, 306:00; Batterton Home Improven, 13:342;76; SSS Lumber, 148:17; Carhart Lumber Co., 286:34; Endicott. Tile Ltd., 16:36; Electric Fixture, 169:43; Cubs Distributing Inc., 98:35; Rent: Dover Realiors, 40:00; Susan Mad-deh, 40:00; Landco, 15:16:57; Sates Tax: NE Dept. of Revenue, 321:18; 7 Stewardship Incentive: Rick Kuchta, 433:50;

433.50,
Stock Purchasea: Vans Pinos Inc., 87.75,
Tolephono: Stanton Teléphone Co., 27.80; ATAT 92.12; US West Communica-tions, 355.94; Furst Group/ATT, 35,56; No-braska Cellular, 169.67.
Utilities: NPPD, 153.93; Peoples Natural Gas, 191.72; Stanton Co. Public Power, 798.95; City of Norfolk, 65.59; City of Lyons, 195.63.

298.95; City of Norlolk, 65.59; City of Lyons, 135.63.
WAE - Conservation Alds: Donald Wiese, 288.00; Stephane Rolf, 366.50; Lorano Walson, 171.86; Jill Hanna, 475.86; Janei Stansberry, 118.98.
Wages - Administrative: Richard M. Seymour, 2,037.65; Kenneth Berney, 2,022.46; Tom Burdess, 1,406.98; Stans Staab, 2,811.61; Donald Kahler, 1,522.20; Richard M. Wozniak Jr., 1,974.17; Julie Schmit, 1,167.36.
Wages - Clerifical: Latha. Shimorka, 688.97; Vickie DeJong, 1,245.23; Linda Binkeir, 486.38; Linda Unkeir, 789.03; Nancy, Morfeld, 685.97; Tammi Loberg, 10,67.37; Philis Knobbe, 756.13.
Wages - Part-Time: Danny' Johnson, 371.46; Darlene Korthals, 120.98; Gering Benson Sr., 676.00.
Water Resources: Ohmicroin, 1,677.04; Weis Sealing: Dorothy Maas, 90,19; Ruih

US Geological Survey, 363,00, 10222 39,00, Weil Sealing: Dorothy Maas, 90,19, Ruth Meierdierks, 77,43, Wilbert Ortmeier, 60,38, C Keller/L. Pietro, 87,38; Kent Ganseborn, 280,88; Loweil Lase, 97,88; Leo J. Schmit, 115,88; John Kreikkemiser, 112,88; Ganseborn Farms Inc., 327,56; Tom Anderson, 129,75; Josphine K. Lorenz, 58,26; Norman Reese, 33,19; Leon Sonier, 316,69. (Publ, Jan. 3)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Arlowyne H, Wingett, Deceased. Estate No. PR 94-20

Estate No. PR 54:20 Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Polition for complete settlement and deleminiation of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Netraska, located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE: on January 10, 1995 at or after 1:00 o'clock pm.

Shirley A. Kruger Rt. 1, Box 177 A Hoskinë, NE 58740 565-4380

William E. Webster #14427 P.O. Box 158

Pierce, NE 68767 329-6867 (Publ. Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3) 1 clip

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF BETTY A. SUMNER, De-

Case No. PR94-37. Case No. PR04.37. Notice is hereby given that on December 15, 1994, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Maxine Preston, whose address is 211 Maple Street, Wayne, No-traistic 8679 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this must file their claims with this Court on fore February 21, 1995 or be forever

(a) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 38787 brooder #13718

Wayne, h Duane W. Schroeder #13 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Wayne, Nebraska 69787 (402) 375-2050

(Publ, Dec. 20, 27, Jan: 3) 2 clips

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING — The meeting of the Wayne County Joint Planning Commission that was acheduled for 7:30 p.m. on January 5, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska. Arrodd R. Marr Clerk of the Planning Commission (Publ. Jan. 3)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, HEBRASKA Case No, CV84-242 To: Dale Matteson, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams dybar. Action Credit Services, Piantifi, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 3rd day of February, 1995, or judoment may be rendered against you. judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24)

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, January 9, 1985, at 730 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. Jan. 3)

MEETING NOTICE The Wayne County Weed Control meeting will be January 11, 1995 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. Mariin Schuttler, SuperIntendent (Publ Jan. 3)

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

NOTICE OF WEETING The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 10, 1995, at the high school, located at 611. West 7h, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools. Doris Daniela, Secretary Doris Daniela, Secretary

(Publ. 'Jan

NOTICE OF MEETING. There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, January 9, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office, Mitch Niesen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. Jan. 3)

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tueaday, January 10, 1995, at 7:30 pm. In the Wayne City Hail. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection. In the City Clerk's Office.

Boity McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 3)

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

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Lena Martha Fuelberth,

COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Lona Martha Fuelberth, Decased Estate No. PR94-41 Notce is hereby given that on the 28th day of December, 1994, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Beiva Joan Forsberg, whose address is 1457 20th Avenue, Columbus, Nebraska 88601, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personai Representative of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate Creditors of this Estate must file their. clasms with this Court on or before March 3, 1995, or be foreve barred. (e) Carol A. Brown Deputy Clark Magistrate Wayne, NE 60787 Gerrard & Stratton, 917807 Gerrard & Stratton, 97.60 1307 South 13th Street P.O. Box 388 Norfolk, NE 68702-0888 (402) 371-3100 (Pub), Jan. 3, 10, 17) 2 clips

(Pub) Jan. 3, 10, 17)

NOTICE OF FORMAL CLOSING PETITION FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT IN THE COUNTY OCURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Case No, PR94-32 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLUBERT KRAUSE, Deceased, TO, All Persons Interead in said Estate

GILBERT KRAUSE, Deceased, TO. All Persons Interested in said Estate, Notce is hereby given that the Personal Répresentative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for informal probate of Will of said deceased, for determination of inheriting: and a petition for Nebraska Court on Jan. 24, 1995, at 1:00 o'dook p.m. Date ther 2006 down

Dated this 29th day of December, 1994 (s) Pearla A. Bonjamin Clark of County Court Attorney

(Publ. Jan. 3, 10, 17)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Motors Inc s inc. The address of the registered office of orporation is: 1519 Claycomb, Wayne, 3797. the Co NE 687

3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage generally dealing in all types of new and used automobiles and

trucks. 4. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000.00 which shall be paid in at such times and on such conditions as the Board of Directors shall determine. 5. The time of the commencement of the Corporation shall be December 6, 1994 and the Corporation shall have perpetual exis-tence:

tence: 6: The officers who shall conduct the af-fairs of the Corporation are President, Secre-tary Treasurer, and such officers as may be appointed by the Board of Directors: James Fiala. (Publ. Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3) 3 dips

Are children born as 'blank slates'

cipation?

home.

lives with his parents.

Renshaw wrote:

and independence will be delayed."

QUESTION: You wrote in one of your books that "All of life is a preparation for adolescence and beyond." Please

DR. DOBSON: I was referring to the need to grant independence to

children and permit them to make their own decisions. Parents would be wise to remember that the day is fast approaching

when the child they have raised will pack his suitcase and leave home

never to return. And as he walks through the door to confront the outside

world, he will no longer be accountable to their parental authority and supervision. No one can require him to eat properly, or get his needed rest, or find a job, or live responsibly. He will sink or swim on his own. This sudden independence can be devastating for some individuals who

have not been properly prepared for it. But how can a mother and father train sons and daughters so they won't go wild in the first dizzying

months of freedom? How can they equip them for that moment of eman

The best time to begin preparing a child for the ultimate release is dur-

"It may be messier for the child to feed himself; more untidy for him to

ing toddlerhood, before a relationship of dependence is established. As

dress himself; less clean when he attempts to bathe himself; less perfect

for him to comb his hair; but unless his mother learns to sit on her

hands and allow the child to cry and to try, she will overdo for the child,

This process of granting appropriate independence must continue

through the elementary school years. Parents should permit their kids to

go to summer camp, even though it might be safer to keep them at

Likewise, boys and girls ought to be allowed to spend the night with

their friends when invited. They should make their own beds, take care of their own animals and do their homework.

When this assignment has been handled properly through the years, a

high school senior should be virtually emancipated, even though he still

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author

and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs,

CO 80903.(c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc. This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily.

KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday

KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

1-800-284-3785.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS: No easi coast. Midwest to west coast, new equipment, good pay and benefits, pleni of miles. Call for details. G.F. LaCaeyse Transport, 1-800-645-3749.

DRIVERS, SWIFT Transportation now hiring: Exp. dry box & reeler drivers. Home more often, complete benefits, rider program. Make the move to SWIFT

CENEX LAND-O-Lakes pays top dollar to experienced owner/operators to haui an-hydrous ammonia/liquid tertilizer. March-June. Cali 1-s00-358-2209 ior require-ments/revenue, into. 3-4, M-F.

BEST ONE man business! Invest \$15,000, reinvest profits 9 months, make \$15,000 a month. 9-year-old company. 52% profit margin. Call Vendx, 1-300-527-3363.

SPA BUYERS. Save \$1,000 to \$1,500 on the purchase of your spa. For video and prices on 15 models priced from \$1,895-\$3,995, call 1-800-369-0406. Good Life

BLAIR, NEBRASKA accepting applica-tions for Police Officer. Applications may be requested by calling 402-428-4191. Deadline's January 13, 1995. Equal Op-portunity Employer.

GENERAL MANAGER. Upper Elkhorn Natural Resources District. Upper Elkhorn NRD is seeking qualified individ-uat for position of General Manager.

uat for position of General Manager. Gandidates should possess minimum of a BA/BS degree and five years of experience in natural resources. Must have financial, communication, organizational skills, be computer literate and be familiar with legislative process. Must have valid drivers license and be bondable, Position located in O'Neill, NE. In depth job description available upon request. Applications accepted until January 20, 1995, ECE. Send resume detailing qualifications, sxperience, and

detailing qualifications, experience, and salary history to: Upper Elkhorn NRD, Job Applicant, 301 Noth Harrison, O'Neill, NE 68763; 402-336-3867.

PRINTING OPPORTUNITIES. Seeking quality minded 1st, 2nd and 1/2 Web Press operators. We are willing to train

individuals on our presses that have a

solid printing background. Contury Graphics is a national Web Heatset

Printer specializing in inserts. Please call Sandra Ridge, 1-800-743-7737, Tues-

COZAD ACCEPTING applications: Police Officer and part-time dispatcher. Test(s) January 14, 215 W. 8, Cozad. Applica tions., Police Department-City Office, Box 309, Cozad, NE 69130.

REPORTER TO cover sports and news for eastern Nebraska weekly. Photo and layout skills helpful. Send resume and clippings to: Box R, c/o NPA, 1120 K St., Lincoln, NE 68508.

OUTSTANDING NANNY position with great Washington, DC, family. Childcare duties only for two toddler girls. Wonder-ful location. Experience required. \$300+/week, car. benefits. Nannies of Nebraska, 1-800-730-2444, 402-379-2444

SOMETHING YOU'VE always wanted to dot loseph's College of Beauty classes staring January 23 and April 3, \$1,000,00 scholarship guaranteed. GED's welcome, Brochures available, 1-800-742-7827.

days-Thursdays.

is, Lincoln, NE.

, new

explain and elaborate on that statement.

Dr. Dobson

QUESTION: Some psychol-ogists, especially the behav-iorists, believe that children are born as "blank slates," being devoid of personality until they interact with their onvironments. Do you agree? environments. Do you agree? DR.DOBSON: No, I am now certain that the personalities of new-borns vary tremendously, even before parental and environmental influence is exercised. Every mother of two or more children will affirm that each of her infants had a different

personality -- a different "feel" -- from the first time they were held.

Answers

Questions

Your

Numerous authorities in the field of child development now agree that these complex little creatures called babies are far from "blank slates" when they enter the world.

One important study by Chess, Thomas and Birch revealed nine kinds of behaviors in which babies differ from one another. These differences tend to persist into later life and include levels of activity, responsiveness, distractibility and moodiness, among others.

Another newborn characteristic (not mentioned by Chess) is most interesting to men and relates to a feature which can be called "strength of the will,"

Some children seem to be born with an easygoing, compliant attitude toward external authority. As infants, they don't even cry very often, they sleep through the night from the second week, they goo at the grandpar ents, they smile while being diapered, and they're very patient when dinner is overdue. During later childhood, they love to keep their rooms clean, they especially like to do their homework, and they can entertain themselves for hours.

There aren't many of these supercompliant children, I'm afraid, but they are known to exist in some households (not my own).

Just as surely as some children are naturally compliant, there are others who seem to be defiant upon exit from the womb. They come into the world smoking a cigar, yelling about the temperature in the delivery room and the incompetence of the nursing staff, and the way things are run by the administrator of the hospital. They expect meals to be served the instant they are ordered and they demand every moment of mother's time. As the months unfold, their expression of willfulness becomes even more apparent, the winds reaching hurricane force during toddlerhood.

The expression of the will, whether compliant or defiant, is only one of an infinite number of ways children differ at birth.

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EOE:AA/M/F/D/V

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to work with broad spectrum of people a must. Degree in

business or public administration or related field preferred.

Interested persons submit letter of application and resume

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surance, and production and attendance bonuses.

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STEEL BUILDINGS, winter sale. Save \$1,000s. Engineer certified, 30x40x10, \$4,866; 30x60x14, \$7,297; 40x60x14, \$8,776; 50x60x14, \$10,184; 60x80x16, \$15,311; 60x100x16, \$17,635. Factory direct, free brochures, 300-327-0790.

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1995, EEOE

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little as \$6000 down with approved credit. Call Susan Everingham: 1-800-230-2360.

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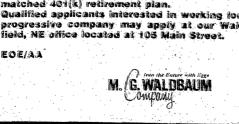


EOE/AA

FOR SALE: Front bumper to fit 1977 (and other years) Chevrolet Pickup. Bill Richardson, 375-2048. PENTAX K-1000 SE 35 mm camera with 50mm 12 lens; 28mm wide angle, 80-200, mm telephoto zoom lens, good condition, \$150 takes it all. Great starte good

condition. \$150 t outfit. 375-2600. 12/23/# FOR SALE: 1 - 14 inch band saw; 1 -drill press; 1 - radial arm saw. Dewalt, Call 375-5730 after 5:30 or Saturday and Sunday. 12/3012

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R.N., L.P.N., P.A. or EMT Wanted is a part time position (approximately 10 hours week) with duties involving health screening and This is documentation of juvenile detainees. Salary negotia-ble depending on level of education and experience. The hours will also be negotiable. Apply in person at Northeast Nebraska juvenile

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

vating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska, 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

NRD honors several area farm families

The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, January 3, 1995

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Re sources District board and staff honored several outstanding conservationists at the annual awards banquet on Thursday, Dec. 22 at the Norfolk Country Club. Approximately 80 guests were present including the members of the board and staff that attended.

10

Honored as recipients of the 1994. Outstanding Tree Planter Award were Don and Judy Davids of Plainview. Honored as recipients of the 1994 Conservation Honor Farm Awards were Glen and Pat Anderson of Oakland and Robert and Norma Pippitt of Laurel.

The Outstanding Tree Planter Award is presented annual within the District to a producer who has shown a strong commitment to the planting and care of trees.

Don and Judy Davids of rural Plainview are the 1994 Lower Elkhorn NRD Outstanding Tree Planter award recipients. The Davids were nominated by the Pierce County Soil Conservation Service

The Davids farm 960 acres, of which 783 acres are irrigated. The farming operation shows pride in every aspect with good conservation ullage practices and crop rotation.

According to the award application, Don has planted 8,862 trees in a span of 22 years. 7,661 of these trees were planted for livestock, cropland and wildlife protection. The Davids also planted the trees in pivot corners. The remaining 1,200 trees were planted for farmstead protection.

Don is conscientious about always replacing dead trees the very next season and thus has a beautiful, mature shelter belt. All the trees are fenced so that livestock will stay away. Because the Davids' farm is an

example of what trees can do for the environment, wildlife and people. their farm has proved to be a great promotional tool in selling trees in the Plainview area. Don and Judy were awarded a plaque at the awards banquet for their effort.



in Nutrena research vs. even the best previous Nutrena hog finishing pack: Nutrana researchers have developed a better indianever pack to allo you get indiae nogs to marker task, with too teed efficiency, and economy where, it counts—cost per

The Lower Elkhorn NRD Conservation Honor Farm awards were first presented in 1973. Each year, the NRD honors farm families for their demonstrated excellence in soil and water conservation activities in their farming operations. Lower Elkhorn Conservation Honor Farm recipients receive a photo collage of their farming operation and a metal farm sign.

The Robert Pippitt family of Laurel have been selected to receive a 1994 Conservation Honor Farm Awards. The Pippitts were nominated for this award by the Cedar County SCS office.

Robert and his wife, Norma, have lived on the same farm in the Laurel since their marriage 43 years ago. They have two sons, Alan and Greg.

Robert began applying conservation practices to his highly erodible acres in 1986. His efforts continued until soil loss on his entire farm was at or below "T". Robert and his son, Greg, do an

excellent job of conservation tillage farming on the contour, and have been maintaining the practices they've applied in the last 10 years These practices include push-up storage terraces, underground tile outlets, grassed waterways, critical area seeding, narrowbase compacted storage and non-storage terraces, protected acres and planting windbreaks.

In 1992, they hosted a conservation tillage meeting at their farm for the purpose of informing other producers on the benefits of conservation tillage.

These efforts to conserve our natural resources have been very much appreciated. Glen and Pat Anderson of rural

Oakland, is another recipient of the 1994 Conservation Honor Farm Award. The Andersons have two sons, Tim and Terry, They were nominated by the Curt County Soil Conservation Service.

Glen's farm was purchased by his father in the mid-50's. Glen inherited part of the farm in 1979 and acquired the balance in 1987.

After returning from the Air Force in 1954, Glen farmed for 12 years, managed a relail fertilizer plant for several years and sold wholesale fertilizer out of O'Neill until moving to his farm in the fall

Glen has been using a system of

terraces along with a very high residue level to control the soil erosion on the farm while maintaining an intensive cropping rotation. Out of the 320 acres that Glen owns, all 320 acres are adequately protected and treated. Glen's conservation practices include conservation tillage, contour farming grassed waterways, terraces, under ground outlets and a cropping system.

The conservation and productivity benefits that Glen has seen include the soil loss on his farm has been reduced by 80 percent, water quality has been improved and there's been an increase in yields as well as an elimination of gullies.

Glen has been very progressive in applying the needed mechanical practices, and his operator, Kevin Anderson, has also been successful in developing a no-till planting system. Together, these practices have greatly reduced the soil erosion on his farm.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD will further nominate these two families for the Omaha World-Herald's Master Conservationist Award in 1995.

Several service awards were also presented at the banquet to members of the board and district staff. Recognized as retiring NRD directors were Ray Vogel, Battle Creek, 22 years of service; Alvin Sundell, Wakefield, 10 years of service; Doug Pinkley, Leigh, four years of service; and Lowell Schroeder, Stanton, four years of service.

Four NRD staff members also received awards for dedicated years of service.

Tammi Loberg of Norfolk received recognition for five years of service to the NRD as office secretary and Logan East Rural Water System bookkeeper. Linda Unkel of Norfolk received recognition for 10 years of service as NRD secretary at the Madison County SCS office. Bonnie Lund of Wayne was recognized for 22 years of service as NRD secretary at the Wayne County SCS office. JoAnn Hattig of Wakefield was also recognized for 22 years of serve as NRD secretary at the Dixon County-SCS office.

The December board meeting of the Lower Elkhom NRD was held prior to the awards banquet at the district office in Norfolk. The next board meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 26.

Advanced pasture production to be discussed at workshop

Grain crops may produce much income from land in Wayne and Cedar Counties, but pastures have the most potential for increas-ing farm income. Pastures do not meet their production potential mainly because they have not received the same level of management as adjacent cropland.

Capitalizing on that potential is the theme of a grazing workshop scheduled at the Laurel City Auditorium on Jan. 12.

scheduled at the Laurel City Auditorium on Jan. 12. Forage and livestock specialists from the University of Nebras-ka-Lincoln will lead a team of grazing experts in discussing how intensive grazing works and how it can work for you. Since im-proved water distribution and effective cross fencing help your proved water instribution and encouve clusters intering their your grazing efforts and profits, extension educators from across Ne-braska will describe quick, easy and economical fencing and watering methods. Many of these grazing aids will be available for your inspection during the workshop. An added highlight will be an opportunity for hands-on design-ing and evaluation of grazing systems. So bring your ideas and emplements to share with others.

problems to share with others. The workshop is sponsored by University of Nebraska Exten-sion and the Nebraska Forage and Grassland Council. Advance registration by Jan. 5 is encouraged. The fee is \$15 and includes lunch. For more information, call the Cedar County Extension Office at 402-254-6821.

Conservation plan needed

Producers who request USDA (CFSA) benefits and farm highly erodible land are required to use a conservation system that is part of conservation plan developed by NRCS. Because some conservation plans require certain conservation practices established over a period years, producers should discuss Long Term Agreements with the county CFSA office.

CFSA has Long Term Agreement (LTA) funds available which may help a producer pay for the establishment of practices that are needed to comply with the Conservation/Compliance Provisions.

A signup period for LTAs will be held Jan. 1 through Jan. 31. Producers interested in receiving cost-sharing to establish long term conservation practices should signup at the county CFSA office during this period.

In's and out's in produce

If I've been owily lately -- IF it may have to do with a profound broccoli deficiency. Former President Bush, who never learned to appreciate broccoli - and you notice he's now the former president -probably hasn't noticed, but fresh broccoli has been going for \$2.99 at the grocery I shop most often in Lîncola.

I use "going for" loosely, because that broccoli hasn't been going anywhere at those prices. Even Bob in the produce department confesses he's been eating the frozen stuff lately. If you don't buy pro-duce often, \$2.99 might not sound out of line to you. If you do, you understand what I mean when I say, 'Gee, you could have a whole pineapple for that kind of money!"

Let the record show, I like broccoli. A lot. I serve it to my family twice a week or more. I serve it; they don't always eat it. "Broccoli again?" they complain. "Yes, you lucky guys...and if you don't like it, YOU can cook the next meat," I tell them. That usually ends the discussion.

Not everyone likes broccoli. Farm Bureau members still speak of a state convention years ago, when the chef's choice vegetable at five consecutive meals was broccoli. Farm Bureau President Bryce Neidig is not fond of broccoli; he



includes it in that group of vegetables he calls "silage.

My children like broccoli only in moderation, and preferably raw. Moderation is a relative term, of course. Broccoli twice a month is moderation, to their way of thinking, as is chocolate twice a day. In all truth, my family has not com-plained that broccoli hasn't made it to our table since November.

Bob, my produce friend, says lots of rain in California has affected supply and demand for broccoli. But at the same time, produce prices always increase around the holidays. Suppliers know family cooks are not going to skip tradi-tional holiday foods just because the raw ingredients have gone skyhigh.

Tradition hits Bob from the

Hog prices continue upward trend

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat caule on Friday saw a run of 750. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher on steers and heifers, cows and buys were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$67.50 to \$69.80. Good and choice steers were \$66 to \$67.50. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$66 Standard steers were \$56 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$67.50 to \$70.25. Good and choice heifers were \$66 10 \$67.50. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$66. Standard heifers were \$56 to \$62. Beef cows were \$37 to \$44. Utility cows were \$37 to \$44. Canners and cutters were \$33. to \$38. Bologna bolls were \$45 to \$55

Livestock Market Report

prime lightweight yearling steers were \$77 to \$83. Good and choice heifer calves were \$75 to \$85 Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$72 to \$76.

to \$67.50. Medium and good steers and helfers, \$64 to \$65. Standard, \$55 to \$62. Good cows, \$37 to \$42.

Dairy caule on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market saw a run of 21 with prices steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Com-mon heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$600. Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$100 to \$150 and holstein calves, \$60 10 \$100.

\$50 to \$60 cwt Ewes: Good, \$50: to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$50: Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 900 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$3 to \$6 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$9 to \$19, \$1 to \$2 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$2 ingler; 20 in 30 ins.; \$15 ingler; 25, \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs.; \$25, \$2 to \$29, \$2 to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs.; \$25 to \$35, \$4 to \$5 higher; 50 to 60 lbs.; \$30 to \$40, \$5 to \$6 higher; 60 to 70 lbs.; \$32 to \$60 lbs.; \$30 to \$40, \$5 to \$60 higher; 60 to 70 lbs.; \$32 to \$60 lbs.; \$30 to \$40, \$50 to \$60 lbs.; \$50 to \$60 lbs.; \$30 to \$40, \$50 to \$60 lbs.; \$60 to \$6to \$42, \$5 to \$6 higher; 70 to 80 ibs. \$37 to \$45, \$5 to \$6 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$48, \$5 to

other direction, too. Again, if you don't buy produce regularly, this is news to you: celery is always, al-ways cheap around Thanksgiving -about three bunches for a buck compared to around a buck apiece most weeks. You see it featured prominently in the Wednesday grocery ads the week before turkey But Bob takes a bath on that celery; it costs him more than we buy it for. He lost eight dollars a case on celery this Thanksgiving, and he sold 60 cases. You've probably heard the classic line, "We lose a little on each sale, but make it up in volume.

a heck of a lot of work. The that this dish appears only once a year is another of those things for which my family is thankful.

With Thanksgiving past, celery is now too high for Bob to feature in his weekly grocery ad. Study the Wednesday ads closely and you'll notice the featured meat of the week and the boxed goods like breakfast cereal getting more space. Winter's a tough time in the produce department -- it's hard to generate much enthusiasm for the winter vegetables and eight varieties of apples. It's a challenge to eat those "five a day" servings of fruit and vegetables for a heart-healthy diet.

Bob's a kind soul, though, and he's given me a hot tip: broccoli will be \$1.89 in next week's ad. Still higher than I like to see it, but I'll buy some. And I won't refuse when my sons tell me I can have theirs. Next summer, when broccoli is plentiful and cheap, I'll pay them back.

Changes (continued from page 5)

with how they did," he said.

In 1995, NRCS officials will perform random reviews or spot checks of area farms with highly erodible lands.

If a farmer has tried to get his

