

## School officials bitterly oppose plan for aid cut

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson is trying to slap local school districts with a new unfunded mandate at the same time he is campaigning against unfunded mandates from the federal level according to a group of school administrators who testified before the Nebraska Legislature's Education Committee Monday.

"This is nothing but an unfunded mandate," said Wayne Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen of a measure (LB 431) that would phase out state funding for local districts who educate students who are wards of the court.

If passed, the bill would ultimately add \$121,000 per year to the local property tax bills in the Wayne School District, said Jensen. The additional costs would be phased in as state aid would be reduced over a three-year period.

He said district taxpayers would, if LB 431 passes, foot the entire bill for special education services for students in the Region IV group home in Wayne. Currently the state

department of Social Services bears the cost for educating the seven students in the group home who are not from the Wayne district. The state also reimburses the district for 75 percent of the cost of special education services for four students who are residents of the district.

Jensen said he told the senators at the hearing Monday that it was unfair to force local taxpayers to bear the burden for educating students from other districts who may be placed in Wayne because of the Region IV group home.

He said he has nothing against the group home or foster children who may be placed in Wayne homes by the Department of Social Services, but he said he didn't think the cost of their education should be paid for solely by the local taxpayers.

"These children are wards of the court, they're wards of the state," Jensen was quoted in the Omaha World-Herald. "They're the responsibility of the state."

Department of Social Services Director Mary Dean Harvey argued

See MANDATE, Page 3A



## Teens face murder charge

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Two teen-agers have been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a convenience store clerk.

Eljen Gill, 42, of Norfolk was found shot to death Sunday at about 5 a.m. CST in a back room of the Gas 'N Shop in west Norfolk, police said.

Todd Cook and Shane McManamon, both 18, also are charged with felony robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony. The men were arrested Sunday morning at the Cook family home in Norfolk,

Police Chief Bill Mizner said.

Cook and McManamon were expected to appear in Madison County Court this afternoon. They were being held without bond in the Norfolk jail.

Police received an anonymous telephone call shortly before 5 a.m. Sunday indicating there were no employees manning the store. Responding officers found Gill's body.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken, police said.

Gill's family had lived in Norfolk less than a year.

## That's entertainment

The world renowned Bud Light Daredevils were in town Saturday night to put on their aerial display of slam dunking the basketball via the use of trampolines. The Daredevils electrified the crowd of 1500-plus people attending the Wayne State men's game with top ranked Northern State with an eight-minute halftime show of dazzling, acrobatic dunks. It was the third consecutive year the Daredevils have been in Wayne.

## Japanese WSC student sees quake from afar

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Recent news reports have told of the thousands of people who lost their lives in the devastating earthquake in Kobe, Japan. Death tolls have risen to more than 5,000 people, equal to the number to residents in the town of Wayne.

For Masaaki Kawanishi, a student at Wayne State College, these reports are more than just a sad story. Masaaki is from Kure-City, Japan, a city of 240,000, which is approximately three hours away from where the quake hit.

Although he has no relatives or close friends in Kobe, he does have

an aunt and cousins in the city of Osaka, which also received damage from the quake.

Masaaki has been keeping up to date on the events in Japan by reading the New York Times and Newsweek and watching CNN. "I am really amazed by the amount of damage that was done. Japan has very strict building codes because earthquakes are very common in some parts of the county," he said.

One of the reasons so many people were killed is the fact that houses in Japan are very close together. "Japan has a huge number of people living in a small area. It

See JAPAN, Page 3A

## Shooting suspect arrested

Cedar County Sheriff Elliot Arens reported today that an investigation into a drive by shooting at 103 North Douglas Street in Randolph has resulted in an arrest.

The shooting incident occurred at about 2 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 30.

Damage was sustained from a shotgun blast to the walls and stairwell of the apartments, however no one was injured, said Arens.

Information developed during a day-long investigation by Arens, Deputy Dan Jounson of the Cedar County Sheriff's Office and Officer Chuck Madison of the Randolph Police Department resulted in the arrest of Todd A. Kumm, 22, of rural McLean, Neb.

The arrest was made at the Norfolk Police Department at about 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Mr. Kumm was transported to the Cedar County Jail where he was charged with Discharging a Firearm into an Occupied Dwelling, a Class IV Felony. A quick resolution to the case was the result of cooperation between the Cedar County Sheriff's Office, Randolph Police Department and the Norfolk Police Department, said Arens.

## At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 22 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

### Thought for the day:

When you stretch the truth, watch out for the snap back.

### Honor Band Festival to be at WSC

WAYNE — Wayne State College will host the 20th annual Honor Band Festival on Feb. 4. The event will be held in Peterson Fine Arts Building.

The festival hosts 150 high school musicians from around the area.

The participants come together to rehearse music they have each practiced prior to the meeting. After a day of rehearsal, the group performs a concert in Ramsey Theatre.

The concert time is 6 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

### New manager

ALLEN — The Allen Day Care has hired a new manager. Melanie Thompson will be replacing Carol Chase.

Thompson is married to Dean Thompson who is the area feed manager for the South Sioux, Allen Co-op.

The couple is originally from Pilger and currently reside north of Laurel.

### Group to meet

WAYNE — Liberals for Social Justice, a new political action and discussion group in Wayne, will hold its first meeting at Riley's on Friday, Feb. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

On the agenda will be general discussion of future activities for the group and specific items of current concern, such as the proposed defunding of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

### Winter story hours continue

WAYNE — The winter story hours continue at the Wayne Public Library.

The next story hour will be Saturday, Feb. 4 at 10:30 a.m. and they will continue through April 1.

### Weather

Jesse Block, 8  
Winside

#### Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; little if any precipitation; mild temps; highs, lower-50s on Thursday, cooling into the 40s by Saturday; lows, 20s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Jan. 28	32	27	Tr.	—
Jan. 29	30	14	Tr.	—
Jan. 30	23	8	—	—
Jan. 31	44	8	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period

Precipitation/Month — .38"

(Snowfall — 2.20")

Year To Date — .38"

(Snowfall for Season — 20.70")

## Radio brothers working together in Wayne

By Stacy Schaller  
For the Herald

History is replete with stories of brothers working together. The Wright brothers accomplished the first successful power flight. The Ringling brothers ran one of the most famous circuses in the world, and the Smothers brothers comedy routines have kept fans rolling in the isles for decades.

Infrequently, however, one hears of two brothers working in radio together. Yet Wayne has the unique honor of being one place where this is true. The Ahmann brothers made their debut this year as Leo Ahmann joined Mark at KTCH.

Leo is the new morning announcer for the station. In August of 1993, Mark's morning man left to work at another station.

While on a phone conversation about that time, Mark mentioned his predicament. Leo described the call, "He said, 'I don't know who to find,' and I said, 'Well, you're talking to him.'" It took about a year to convince Mark that Leo was serious.

NOW, LEO works in sales, runs the board from 6 to 10 a.m., and does the color with Mark on the

sports play-by-plays.

Of all their responsibilities, both brothers most enjoy doing their play-by-play work together. Leo is doing well as he works into the new position. Mark said, "He's got a good voice, he's conscientious, ...[and] he's a people person, and that's important [in radio]."

See BROTHERS, Page 3A

## Housing development director on the job

The Wayne Community Housing Development Organization has announced the hiring of an executive director who is Linda Anderson who will administer housing development programs for the community.

Ms. Anderson, who will occupy an office in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce building, has been a resident of Wayne for 15 years and is a graduate of Wayne State College. She has a background of employment with intergovernmental agencies and extensive experience in grant writing and administration.

Chairman of the Wayne CHDO board, Dave Ewing, said he foresees Ms. Anderson spending part of her schedule working on securing additional housing grant funds for Wayne.

Already funded are four programs previously announced by the CHDO. They include a rental rehabilitation program which provides assistance



Linda Anderson is the new director of the housing development organization. She is shown with Dave Ewing, president.

for renters or landlords who want to improve existing rental units; a first time home buyer assistance program; a loan fund to help housing developers with financing for housing projects and an emergency housing fund to provide assistance for those needing housing on an emergency basis.

All programs under the CHDO program are designed to provide additional housing opportunities in Wayne for low or moderate income families and individuals.

Several projects and applications are already in the works under the housing development program. Over \$300,000 in grant funding has already been allocated to the housing development efforts in Wayne. Those funds will be disbursed through the programs administered by Ms. Anderson. The funds came from reallocation of state grant monies from previous Wayne projects.



# Brothers

(continued from page 1A)

The history of their relationship is an interesting one. They grew up in western Iowa, but not so much together. By the time Leo was 8, Mark had left home, spent a year with the New York Yankees, and joined the Army.

AFTER the military, Mark spent most of the rest of his career in radio and television broadcasting. In 1986, Mark became the general manager of KTCH-AM-FM in Wayne.

Leo took a different path. As a youngster, Leo enjoyed radio broadcasting, spending time in his basement pretending to be an announcer. Following his graduation from Yankton College in Yankton, South Dakota, however, he became an English teacher and basket ball coach.

After 21 years as a teacher, Leo wanted a change of pace, so he decided to check out radio again. Following two broadcasting jobs that didn't "pan out", he came to KTCH.

MANY PEOPLE thought Leo was crazy for leaving a beautiful home and the fair weather of Arizona to move to the frozen regions of Wayne, Nebraska, but Leo feels that "there's no sense in living some place where you're not

content, or in a job that's not satisfying to you."

He is glad to have returned to the mid-western way of life and is looking forward to bringing his wife, Candi, up later in February. "I had forgotten how friendly the mid-west is," Leo said. "If I could have scripted the first three weeks of my stay in Wayne, America, I'm not sure I could have drawn it up any better except maybe having my wife here with me."

The 1992 summer Olympics reminded Leo why he so enjoyed rural life. After his daughter, Christine, won two golds and a silver in swimming relays, the Wayne community showed more support for her than her home town of Benson, Arizona, did. Leo commented, "People are much more polite...in the mid-west, much more caring."

RIGHT NOW, Leo is living in Mark's basement while he looks for an acreage to move to. He is also checking out some possibilities for a job for Candi before she joins him here.

Both Mark and Leo have empty nests. Mark's three children, John, Lisa, and David, are married and live in Lincoln, Nebraska. Leo's daughter, Christine, lives with her husband in Arizona. Each of the brothers also have grandchildren.



Brothers Leo (seated) and Mark Ahmann are a new radio team in Wayne.

# Mandate

(continued from page 1A)

the governors proposal places an unfair burden on a few school districts to pay for those services. The majority of students who are wards of the state require special education services and there is no easy way to fund the rising costs of those necessary services, but, he said the bill which was introduced at the request of the governor is not the answer.

He said all the governor and Department of Social Services is trying to do is shift \$6 million worth of the state budget to local school districts, especially to those who have group homes in their boundaries.

The committee took no action Monday on the bill but Jensen said he knows the senators are frustrated with the rising cost of education, especially special education. He agreed that special education costs have gone up dramatically--because of the increased numbers of students utilizing the services and the increased federal mandates that those services be provided.

before the senators saying she thought the local districts should bear the obligation of educating all the students in their district and should not treat wards of the court differently.

"They have the same rights and needs as other students and they deserve to be treated the same way," she said.

Jensen said he agreed with the idea that wards of the state need and deserve education services. He said his only complaint is that he thinks

# Mild January seen in Wayne

The average high temperature during the month was 28 degrees in what was a relatively mild January, according to Wayne weather observer Pat Gross.

The lowest temperature recorded during the month was 12 degrees below zero on Jan. 7, and the highest was 44 degrees on Jan. 31.

The Wayne area received a total of 2.20 inches of snow during the month, with 2.00 inches falling on Jan. 6. Total snow fall for the

1994-95 season is 20.70 inches. The area also received .19 inches of rain on Jan. 27 to bring the yearly precipitation total to .38 inches, .07 inches below the 10 year average of .45 inches.

"There is not a lot of snow underfoot and it appears to be melting away nicely. An average high temperature of 28 degrees is pretty good for this part of the country," said Gross.

# Japan

(continued from page 1A)

would be comparable to having one-half of the United States population living in the state of California," said Masaaki.

Since first learning of the quake, Masaaki has become upset about the way the Japanese government handled the situation. "The Prime Minister should be in charge of the situation but he did not take a stand. No one seemed to know who was in charge of the rescue operation," he said.

"The Japanese National Police, the fire department and the National Guard rescue teams all had radios on different frequencies and couldn't communicate with each other. The whole operation was very disorganized," Masaaki said.

Masaaki is also upset by the Japanese government's refusal of help from foreign countries. "The French rescue team tried to help but could not because of the language barrier. The government is turning down aid because they feel they are self-sufficient. I feel they need all the help they can get," he said.

The earthquake occurred in a large metropolitan area at

approximately 4:30 a.m. "It would have been much worse if it would have happened later in the day when people were on their way to work. The people there are now dealing with aftershocks and the rebuilding of all the buildings. This will be in the news for some time," Masaaki said.

It is winter in Japan and although the temperatures do not get as cold as here in Nebraska, they do fall to between 40 and 50 degrees. "People are furious with the government for turning down aid because a lot of people are out in the cold now," said Masaaki.

In defense of the government, Masaaki did say that no one thought this type of thing could happen. "People trusted in the building codes. They were not worried about anything happening to their homes. No one expected an earthquake of this magnitude," he said.

Masaaki has received a letter from his family in Kure-City and they were not affected by the quake. He continues to read newspapers and watch the news for more information about the clean-up effort.

# Officials say leave partisan elections in

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A move to change the partisan nature of Nebraska's county races has drawn criticism from some county officials who say if "it ain't broke, don't fix it."

A member of Nebraska's nonpartisan Unicameral has submitted a bill that would require all county officers, except commissioners, to be elected on nonpartisan ballots.

Currently, county officials in Nebraska are nominated and elected on Democratic or Republican Party tickets.

Douglas County Commissioner Ray Simon is one of those who sees no reason for a change. "The system

has worked for a long time," Simon said. "I see no reason to change that."

In defense of his bill, Sen. Ron Withem of Papillion said there is no reason for party politics to enter into county races because most county officials perform purely administrative functions such as collecting taxes and keeping records.

"There is not a Democratic or a Republican way of registering a deed," Withem said. "I don't think that it's the responsibility of county government to be a building ground to do the work the political parties

See PARTISAN, Page 5A

# The Golden Years

By: **Connie Dishrow**

Many people who have an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) put the assets in bank certificates of deposit (CDs) which mature in specified periods. Some banks pay higher interest than others for CDs of the same duration. Some offer advantages for maintaining minimum balances, counting IRA CDs as well as checking and savings accounts. IRA accounts can be moved to another bank without tax penalty. If a transfer is made when a CD matures, there is no bank penalty. Discuss the transfer procedure in advance with the bank that will receive the account.

At age 67, soprano Leonie Rysanek let it be known that she will give her final performance during the 1995-96 season of New York's Metropolitan Opera. But why retire when her voice is still at its peak? She explained: "I'd rather have people say, 'How sad she's leaving' instead of 'Why is she still singing?'"

Remember When? August 27, 1938 — Monte Pearson pitched a no-hitter against the Cleveland Indians while his New York Yankee teammates went on a batting rampage to win 13-0.

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## Legislature enters busy period with over 900 measures to hear

By Stan Schellpeper  
District 18 Senator

The Legislature, now in its fourth full week, is in full swing as the various committees hold public hearings on the approximately 900 legislative bills and constitutional amendment resolutions introduced by the members. I would like to take the opportunity in this week's newsletter to talk about a few of the bills introduced this session.

I have introduced a bill which would allow executive officers of Nebraska nonprofit corporations who receive annual compensation of \$1,000 or less to waive their right to workers' compensation coverage. The Business and Labor Committee held a public hearing on this bill, LB 44, last week and is considering amendments to the bill. Many executive officers of nonprofit corporations, such as county fair boards, receive little or no compensation. In fact, a significant number of these individuals are volunteers who offer their own personal time and energy. If they feel workers' compensation coverage is unnecessary and a waste of money

for the nonprofit corporation, they should have the option to waive that coverage.

Now I would like to turn to three bills relating to health care which have been considered recently by the Legislature. LB 32, a bill to permit midwives to deliver babies in the home of the pregnant mother received a public hearing this past week. Under the proposal midwives would be allowed to perform home births if they met certain training and education requirements. Although there is some support for this bill, I have concerns about the level of education needed and the potential endangerment of the baby and/or the mother if any unforeseen emergencies arise. In addition, the issue of liability, if such emergencies occur, must be considered.

A bill to allow nurse practitioners with advanced education and training to exert more control over their practices was also heard by the Health and Human Services Committee. LB 414 would eliminate the requirement that these advanced nurse practitioners have a physician direct their practice, but would require them to sign an agreement

with at least two physicians with whom they would consult and collaborate and to whom they would refer patients. I am generally supportive of this proposal, but there will likely be stiff opposition from physicians' groups.

Finally, LB 214, of which I am a cosponsor, makes a very logical change to the school physical examination requirement for beginner grade (kindergarten), seventh grade and new school students. Currently, only a licensed physician may do this examination. However, as you know, many rural communities do not have a physician practicing in their area to do this exam. This will allow physician assistants and nurse practitioners to perform these examinations in communities where no physician is available.

I am looking forward to hearing from many of you as we move along through the session. As always, I encourage anyone who may have questions or concerns or would like to comment on these or any other issues to write me at the state capitol or call me or my staff at 402-471-2801.

## Clip, save and write your senator

This year we remind ourselves government is "of, by and for" the people. Here is information that will aid you in contacting your representative.

Our state senators are elected and collectively make up the Nebraska Legislature, which meets each January in the Capitol in Lincoln. Legislatures exist two years meeting for 90 days in odd-numbered years, and 60 days in even-numbered years.

Elected by voters in their district, each of the 49 senators represent approximately 32,200 citizens.

Personal views are important to your senator. Most prefer a personal contact, however you may also express your opinions by letter and phone. Form letters are not as impressive, and less effective, than personal letters.

To reach your senator in Nebraska, one only needs to address the envelope including the senator's name, district number, State Capitol, Lincoln NE 68509.

For Wayne residents and those living in the eastern half of Wayne County, the senator is Leo "Pat" Engel, District #17, State Capitol, Lincoln NE 68509. Sen. Engel also represents voters in Dakota,

**Merlin Wright**



Thurston, and portions of Dixon and Cuming Counties. His work phone at the Capitol is 402-471-2716.

Folk living in the western half of Wayne and Dixon Counties, Stanton, Cedar, Pierce, and a small corner of southeastern Knox County make up District 18 whose representative is Sen. Stan Schellpeper. Work phone at the Capitol is 402-471-2801.

The 1995 legislative session began Jan. 4th and will conclude June 2nd. The Legislature does not meet on holidays.

Most all bills introduced into the Legislature include a public hearing

during which citizens have opportunity to express their views. Your viewpoint should be organized, factual and concise. Be prepared to answer questions from the committee.

You may also want to express an opinion on a particular subject by writing Gov. Ben Nelson, State Capitol, Lincoln NE 68509.

Keep your comments as brief as possible, yet adequately expressing your view.

During the legislative session, a hot line staff can answer your questions between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. about the status of a bill, or requests for information. The hot line number is 1-800-742-7456.

The Clerk of the Legislature's Office publishes lists of names, phone numbers, committee assignments and other information about state senators. Address: Clerk of the Legislature, Patrick J. O'Donnell, Rm 2018, State Capitol, Lincoln NE 68509. Or the office number is 402-471-2271.

The Nebraska Legislature's Weekly Newsletter called "Unicameral Update" is free upon request: send your name and address to Unicameral Information Office, Rm 359c, State Capitol, Lincoln NE 68509.

## Juvenile services still needed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Nearly a year after state lawmakers passed a juvenile anti-crime bill, Nebraskans are still figuring out how to provide the community-based services required by the legislation.

Juvenile Judge Kristine Cecava of Ogallala said Nebraska requires different services in different areas.

"This process needs to be com-

munity-based," Cecava said. "You go to Omaha or to Merriman and you say, 'If I were a kid in trouble here, where would I go?'"

Cecava was among dozens of judges, lawyers, law enforcement officials, treatment providers, parents and officials of state agencies who met for two days last week to develop a comprehensive juvenile

justice system.

"Our goal should be, 'How can I serve this child's needs?' rather than, 'How can I not serve them and make somebody else do it?'" Cecava said Friday.

Most rural parts of the state lack services for the treatment or detention of youths, she said. Many judges lack local options for placing children.

Denis McCarville, executive director of the Uta Halec Girls Village in Omaha, was among those recommending the creation of Youth Service Centers. The centers would provide information, evaluation and initial treatment facilities in a "one stop shop."

Such services now are scattered among courts, probation offices, corrections departments and other agencies. Many rural areas lack the services altogether.

Three pilot centers could be set up around the state as examples for other communities, McCarville said.

## Partisan

(continued from page 3A)

ought to be doing for themselves."

LB166 was the subject last week of a hearing before the Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee. The committee is to decide this week whether to advance the bill to the full Legislature.

The bill would affect the election of county clerks, treasurers, sheriffs, registers of deeds, assessors, county attorneys, public defenders, district court clerks, surveyors and engineers.

Withem said the partisan nature of county races "disenfranchises the independents."

"Secondly, there are a number of times when one party will not have a strong candidate or a candidate at all," he said.

But Douglas County Commissioner Clare Duda, who opposes the bill, said the parties help recruit and nurture candidates.

"The present system does more to ensure slates of qualified candidates than we would have without partisan politics," Duda said.

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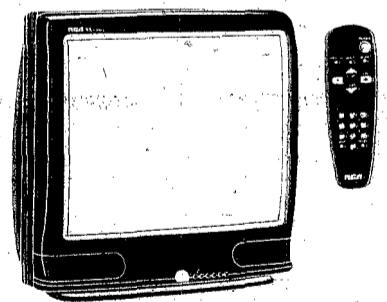
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# Honor rolls released

Receiving perfect 4.0 grade point averages for second quarter honor roll at the Laurel-Concord School were seventh graders Tyler Kvols, Sam Recob and Tiffany Slaba; eighth graders Karissa Carlson, Robyn Ebmeier, Elly Harder and Heather Patefield; freshmen Megan Adkins, Lana Schutte and Dena Stapelman; sophomores Michael Olson, Mark Patefield and Peggy Stanley; junior Andrea Ebmeier; seniors Jeanne Hansen, Philip Marburger, Katie Newton, Teresa Rastade and Shane Schuster.

Other students listed to the second quarter honor roll were:

**Seventh Graders:** Jeremy Anderson, Adam Bowder, Jessy Hoover, Nick Manganaro, Christen Morten, Rachel Olson, Daniel Rasmussen and Betsy Sohler.

**Eighth Graders:** Mark Boyesen, Brandon Burns, Christopher Gannon, Brandi Hudson, Kim Johnson, Jeremy Marburger, Sarah Mundahl, Laurie Schroeder and Melissa Thompson.

**Freshmen:** Justin Anderson, Beau Bearnes, Danielle Beckman, Quin Bohken, Andy Bose, Anthony Boysen, Shannon Burns, Sharon Carlson, Jonathan Marburger, Katie Monson and Kristi Rastade.

**Sophomores:** Lisa Erdmann, Becky Forsberg, Jonathan Fritz, Nathan Haahr, Brad Johnson, Jennifer Kuchta, Ryan McCoy, Jimmy

Quist, Becky Schroeder, Travis Stingley and Vincent Ward.

**Juniors:** Joshua Anderson, Todd Arens, Chad Carlson, Tyler Erwin, Joshua Johnson, Laurie Ann Lipp, Catherine Mohr, Daniel Peters, Danielle Stark, Jason Stewart, Penny Stone and Dustin Thompson.

**Seniors:** Cody Carstensen, Cori Clarkson, Jaime Conzemius, Jim Dickey, Angela Freeman, Erin Gregg, Kimberly Haisch, Christina Johnson, Mark Johnson, Trisha Krie, Chad Kuchta, Daniel Lipp, Jaime Mann, Kristy McCoy, Jared Reinoehl, Jeremy Reinoehl and Dawn Wickett.

Receiving perfect 4.0 grade point averages for first quarter honor roll at the Laurel-Concord School were seventh grader Sam Recob; eighth graders Karissa Carlson, Elly Harder, Heather Patefield and Laurie Schroeder; freshmen Megan Adkins, Katie Monson, Lana Schutte and Dena Stapelman; sophomores Brad Johnson, Michael Olson, Mark Patefield and Peggy Stanley; junior Andrea Ebmeier; and seniors Jeanne Hansen, Philip Marburger, Teresa Rastade and Shane Schuster.

Other students listed to the first semester honor roll were:

**Seventh Graders:** Jeremy Anderson, Tyler Kvols, Nick Manganaro, Christen Morten, Rachel Olson, Daniel Rasmussen, Tiffany Slaba and Betsy Sohler.

**Eighth Graders:** Mark Boyesen, Brandon Burns, Robyn Ebmeier, Christopher Gannon, Justin Haahr, Brandi Hudson, Jeremy Marburger, Sarah Mundahl, Amber Thompson and Melissa Thompson.

**Freshmen:** Justin Anderson, Beau Bearnes, Danielle Beckman, Anthony Boysen, Sharon Carlson, Jonathan Marburger and Kristi Rastade.

**Sophomores:** Lisa Erdmann, Becky Forsberg, Jonathan Fritz, Nathan Haahr, Jennifer Kuchta, Ryan McCoy, Jimmy Quist and Becky Schroeder.

**Juniors:** Joshua Anderson, Chad Carlson, Laurie Lipp, Catherine Mohr, Daniel Peters, Danielle Stark, Penny Stone and Dustin Thompson.

**Seniors:** Cody Carstensen, Cori Clarkson, Jaime Conzemius, Jim Dickey, Angela Freeman, Erin Gregg, Kimberly Haisch, Christina Johnson, Mark Johnson, Trisha Krie, Chad Kuchta, Jaime Mann, Kristy McCoy, Christina Mursick, Katie Newton, Jared Reinoehl and Jeremy Reinoehl.

# Community Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

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, FEBRUARY 2

Logan Homemakers Club, Alma Weierhauser Cuzins Club, Faye Dunklau, 1:30 p.m.  
 First Trinity Lutheran Women of the Missionary League, Altona, 1:30 p.m.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.  
 Town Twirlers, Valentine's Dance, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Acme Club, Betty Wittig  
 Systematic Training for Effective Parenting program, Senior Center, Wakefield, 7-9:30 p.m.  
 Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.  
 Eagles Auxiliary, Aerie Home, 8 p.m.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous, WSC, Pile Hall dormitory basement, 9 p.m.

## After 5 Club to host dinner party Feb. 14

A happy hearts dinner party is planned by the Wayne After 5 Club for Tuesday, Feb. 14 at Riley's Cafe in Wayne. It will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Special feature is "Needlework of Love" to be presented by Carmen Tilger of Ben Franklin. Cheryl Kopperud will provide music.

Speaker for the evening is Nancy Streck from Ida Grove, Iowa. She is a former teacher and secretary and enjoys antiques. Her topic will be "Good Through All Things."

After 5 Club is part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It is interchurch and non-sectarian having some 2,100 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and around the world. There are no dues or membership fees. Each month programs include special music, features of interest and inspirational speakers.

All interested women are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Bette Ream at 375-2877 or Darlene Frevert at 375-3669. Reservations are necessary by Friday, Feb. 10 and cancellations should be made by noon on Feb. 13.



## Square dancing scheduled

- Feb. 10 — Leather and Lace, Wayne; city auditorium, 8 p.m., sweetheart swing, Larry Weakland.
- Feb. 11 — 49'er's, Norfolk, junior high cafeteria, 8 p.m., Valentine dance, Ron Schroeder.
- Feb. 12 — Grand Squares, Pierce, elementary school gym, 1:30-4 p.m., Valentine dance, Ron Schroeder.
- Feb. 12 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neil, National Guard Armory, Valentine dance, Larry Buhler.
- Feb. 12 — Friendly Squares, Yankton, 1806 Mulberry, 8 p.m., Valentine dance, pie night, Chuck Veldhuizen.
- Feb. 13 — Swing Aways, Oakland/Lyon, Oakland city auditorium, 8 p.m., dessert night, Ron Schroeder.
- Feb. 13 — Plus Spinners, Norfolk, junior high cafeteria, 8 p.m., Mike Hogan.
- Feb. 14 — Country Spinners, Oakdale, community building, 8 p.m., Valentine dance, Dean Clyde.
- Feb. 14 — Single Circulators, Yankton, club no longer dancing.
- Feb. 16 — Harmony Squares, Albion, high school science room, 8 p.m., Valentine dance, Dean Clyde.
- Feb. 18 — Stanton Twirlers, elementary school gym, 8 p.m., Vernon Miller.
- Feb. 19 — Harold's Squares, Columbus, Lost Creek School, 7:30 p.m., let me call you sweetheart, Harold Bausch.
- Feb. 19 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Vernon Miller.
- Feb. 20 — Town and Country Squares, Hartington, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Valentine dance, Dean Clyde.
- Feb. 20 — Western Swingers, Verdigris, elementary school lunchroom, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 20 — Bustles & Beaux, West Point, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Terry Harrison.
- Feb. 21 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk, junior high cafeteria, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder.
- Feb. 22 — Allemande Leftovers, Ne-ligh, Legion Club, 8 p.m., blue jeans, Dale Muehlmeier.

## Bull attends luncheon for women senators

Jociell Bull, president of the Wayne Business and Professional Women, attended the first 1995 Luncheon with the Women Senators, sponsored by the Nebraska Women's Political Network, of which she is a member. It was held in Lincoln on Jan. 19 at the Lincoln Women's Club. Other out of town women were four from Nebraska City representing AAUW.

There are 12 women state senators, with about half of them being new, still in the process of learning. State Senator Carol Hudkins met with the group of 40. She serves on the agricultural committee and held a discussion on several issues.

The next Luncheon with the Women Senators, sponsored by the Nebraska Women's Political Network, will be on Tuesday, March 28.

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## sports

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

# Wayne State men knock off number one rated Wolves

A solid defensive effort by the Wayne State men's basketball team keyed an upset victory over the number one rated NAIA-Division II team in the country, Saturday night

in Rice Auditorium as Greg McDermott's squad notched an 80-63 win over Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D. Despite the sterling defensive

outing, especially in the first half, McDermott said the offense enjoyed their best outing the season with good balance.

"It was definitely our best offensive performance of the season," McDermott said. "It was a complete team effort."

The 17-point win by the 'Cats over Northern State was a 34-point turnaround from earlier in the season when the Wolves clawed WSC by 17 in Aberdeen, 89-72.

The Wolves came into the contest averaging over 90 points a game but with out the services of All-American Eric Klein who broke a bone in his foot and will be gone for a good share of the rest of the season.

Klein is currently college basketball's all-time leading 3-point shooter in all divisions. "We held Eric to 15 points the first time played them which was his season low," McDermott said. "He carried about a 25-point per game average."

Still, WSC's defense on Saturday was nothing short of spectacular as they held the prolific scoring Wolves to 63 points—a season low. Northern State entered the week as the top ranked team but with a pair of 17-point losses at Kearney on Friday and Wayne on Saturday, they will undoubtedly drop.

The 'Cats tenacious defense held the Boekelheide brothers, Scott and Chad to a total of eight points just one night after they combined for

42 against Kearney.

Offensively, the balanced 'Cats were led by Billy Patterson once again with 17 points while Mike Fitzner tossed in 16 including four, 3-pointers. Kyle White and Omar Clark each finished in double figures with 10 points while Craig Philipp came off the bench to tally nine points.

Dan Anderson netted eight and Curt Woodin added seven while Greg Ryan scored two and Harlin Welch, one. The host team also won the battle of the boards, 43-37 with Craig Philipp notching a career-high 16 rebounds.

"I thought Craig really responded by coming off the bench and hauling down 16 rebounds, scoring nine points, dishing out three assists and recording two steals," McDermott said. "He was a starter most of the season but we've turned to him to come off the bench and perform and he's doing the job."

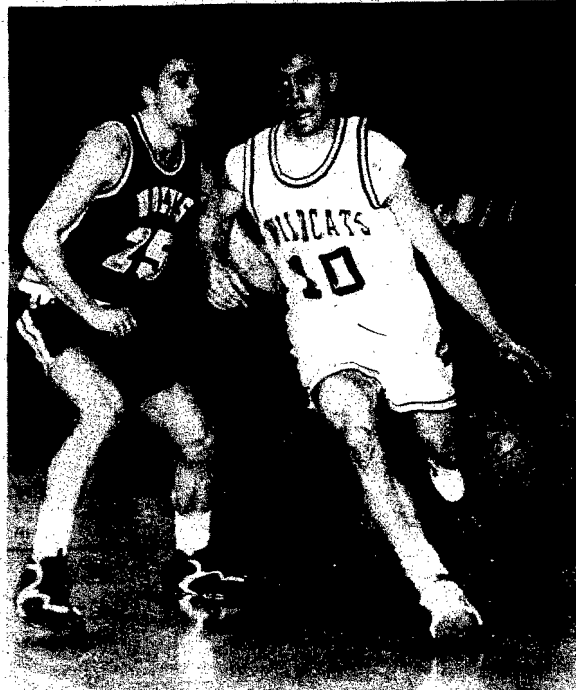
Patterson dished out six assists to lead WSC and the 'Cats took good care of the basketball with only 10 turnovers while Northern State suffered only six. The game saw 71 free throws attempted with WSC hitting 28 of 42 while the Wolves were 21 of 29.

WSC will need another stellar performance like they got against Northern State on Wednesday night at home as they host Quincy College of Illinois who comes in with a 15-4 record including 10 straight wins.

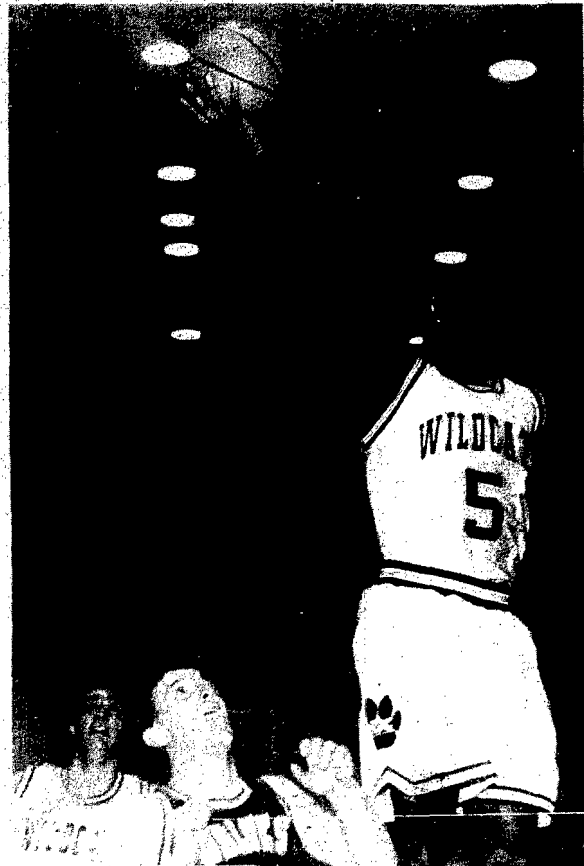
Lutt netted seven points each. Ryan Martin finished with five and Jason Carr added three while Andy Witkowski netted two.

Wayne did out-rebound the Cadets, 33-28 with Blomkamp hauling down a team-high 12 carsoms while Pick notched eight. Wayne had just 10 turnovers in the game but West Point finished with just four. The Blue Devils were 3-6 from the free throw line compared to 14 of 22 shooting by the visitors.

The 5-9 Blue Devils will play O'Neill in the first round of the NAC Conference Tournament, Friday night at Wayne High.



WAYNE STATE guard Curt Woodin dribbles past a Northern State defender during first half action of the Wildcats 17-point win over the Wolves, Saturday night.



OMAR CLARK finger rolls the ball for two of his 10 points against the number one rated team in NAIA Division II, Northern State. WSC improved to 8-9.

## Blue Devils to play O'Neill in first round of NAC Wayne win streak halted

The Wayne boys four-game win streak on the basketball court came to a halt last Friday night at home as West Point handed Rocky Ruhl's Blue Devils a 61-44 defeat.

"You can live by the 3-pointer and you can die by the 3-pointer," Ruhl said. "We hit just three of 25 attempts from 3-point range. They (West Point) gave us the uncontested 3-point shot but we just couldn't hit it."

The visitors led 13-12 after the first quarter and 23-21 at the intermission. West Point took a 39-34 lead into the final stanza before outscoring Wayne by a 22-10 margin over the final eight minutes.

"We came out in the fourth quarter and missed a 3-pointer and a lay-up in our first two possessions and West Point countered with a 3-pointer," Ruhl said. "West Point

played an excellent game with very few mistakes."

As if the 17-point loss to possible future sub-district foe West Point wasn't bad enough, starting forward and one of Wayne's most consistent performers, Paul Blomkamp was injured with under a minute-and-a-half remaining in regulation and at press time the extent of the injury is not known.

"It could be a number of things with the worst being a torn ligament in the knee," Ruhl said. "His injury was kind of a fluke with one of our guys running into him."

Blomkamp led Wayne with 20 points while Ryan Pick and Joe

Lutt netted seven points each. Ryan Martin finished with five and Jason Carr added three while Andy Witkowski netted two.

Wayne did out-rebound the Cadets, 33-28 with Blomkamp hauling down a team-high 12 carsoms while Pick notched eight. Wayne had just 10 turnovers in the game but West Point finished with just four. The Blue Devils were 3-6 from the free throw line compared to 14 of 22 shooting by the visitors.

The 5-9 Blue Devils will play O'Neill in the first round of the NAC Conference Tournament, Friday night at Wayne High.

### NAC tourney pairings set

WAYNE-The final Northern Activities Conference Basketball Tournament will be played in Wayne this weekend with Hartington Cedar Catholic's boys and South Sioux's girls earning the top seed in the four-team tournament.

Cedar Catholic will play South Sioux on Thursday night following the South Sioux girls game with O'Neill at 6:15 p.m. at Wayne High. The Blue Devil girls and boys teams will play Friday night with the girls playing Hartington Cedar Catholic at 6:15 followed by the boys game versus O'Neill.

Saturday's action will begin with the girls consolation game at 2:30 p.m. followed by the boys consolation game at 4:15 p.m. The girls championship contest is slated for 6 p.m. followed by the boys championship contest at 7:30 p.m.

### City Rec

Action continued last week in the men's city recreation basketball league in both the A-B and C Leagues. In A-B games it was team SIX defeating team ELEVEN, 61-48 with Kevin Bussinger leading the way with 23 points while Chad Metzler chipped in 19. Team ELEVEN was led by Kevin Patterson with 16 points and Dean Carroll with a dozen while Doug Carroll netted eight.

Team TWELVE got past team THREE, 79-66 with Joel Ankeny and Randy Gamble sharing team honors with 16 points while Steve Lutt and Terry Luhr tossed in 14 each. Team THREE was led by Bob Keating with 24 points and Tyler Frevert with 17 while Jeff Dion tossed in 15.

Team FOUR defeated team TWO, 78-62 with Steve Heine-mann leading the way with 23 points while Kevin Jaeger poured in 20 and Max Kant, 17. Anthony Brown paced team TWO with 26 points with Dan Ingwerson scoring 12 and Scott Hammer, 10.

Team SEVEN slipped past team TEN, 76-72 with Brad Erwin leading the winners with 22 points while Steve Anderson poured in 18 and Tim Blohm, 17. Russ Thede's 21 points led team TEN in a losing effort while Breck Giese added 17 and Don Maryou, 13.

Team EIGHT beat team NINE, 79-71 with Matt Peterson pouring in 30 points to lead the winners

while Nick Hochstein scored 20 and Ben Jackson, 10. Vince Leighty tallied 18 points to lead team NINE with Chris Connolly and Jeremy Hook netting 14 each.

Team ONE beat team FIVE, 79-63 with Steve Rasmussen leading the way with 23 points while Lee Stegemann added 15. Chuck Shropshire and Leif Olson scored 12 apiece. Brad Jones led team FIVE with 34 points while Brian Hunke tossed in 14 and Ray Nelson, eight.

IN C-LEAGUE action it was team TWO edging team THREE, 37-33 with Bob Nelson leading the winners with 14 points while Gene Casey netted nine and Bob Foxhoven, six. Marty Summerfield led team THREE with 12 and Bill Blecke tossed in 10.

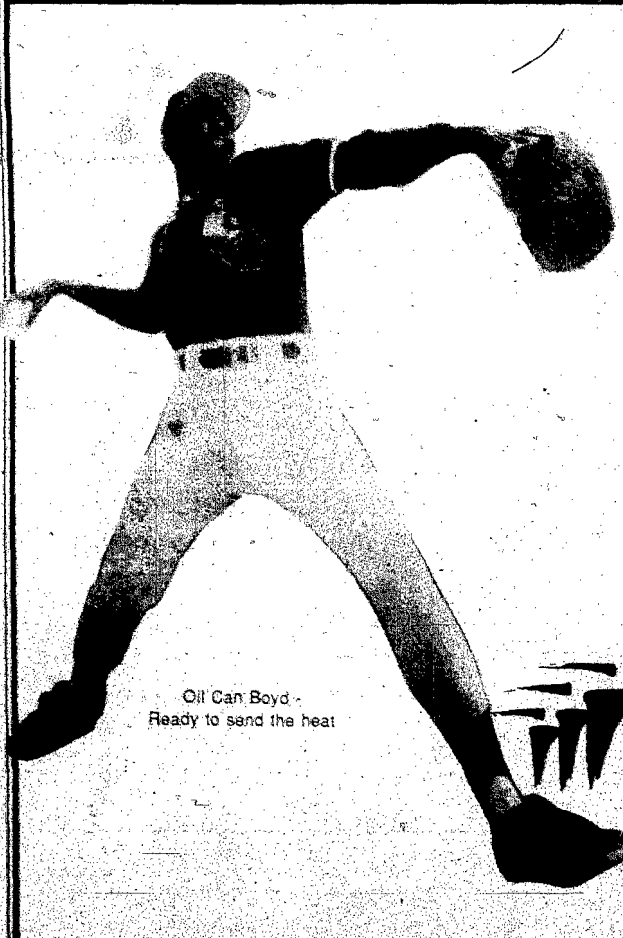
Team FIVE got past team ONE, 46-38 as Chris King topped the scoring with 15 points while Randy Slaybaugh tossed in 14 and Brent Lessmann, eight. Dan Loberg tallied a dozen-to-lead team ONE while Bob Foxhoven netted 10.

Team FOUR defeated team SIX, 51-44 led by Daral Grim with 17 points and Dave Diediker with 16 while Dale Jackson tallied eight. Wayne Wessel and Jack Williams shared team honors for team SIX with 10 points each while Marion Arneson netted nine.


Brad Jones and Daral Grim were named the players of the week.

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# Wakefield boys notch overtime win over third-ranked Laurel

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports editor

The Wakefield Trojans boys basketball team snapped the Laurel Bears 13-game win streak to start the season with a 69-66 overtime victory last Friday night at Wakefield.

Laurel came into the game with the number three rating in Class C-2 but the Trojans proved the number 13 to be unlucky for the Bears as they fell to 13-1.

Laurel came into the contest with the use of one-half of their dynamic twin duo as Jared Reinoehl was sitting out after having surgery on his elbow to remove bone chips.

The Bears still nearly triumphed after coming back from a 15-point deficit in the second half to force overtime where they fell. Both teams scored 16, first quarter points but Wakefield took control in the second period and grabbed a 10-point lead at the intermission following a 3-pointer by Mike Rischmueller at the buzzer.

Laurel trimmed one point off the gap at the third quarters end but still trailed, 48-39. Then, the comeback began. Laurel converted 13 consecutive free throw attempts in the final stanza and actually took a slim lead. The Bears had the final shot to win the game in regulation but the attempt was errant.

The only controversy of the game came at the end of regulation and it was due to the noise factor. Laurel grabbed the rebound off the missed final shot and went to spot the ball back up when a foul was committed by Wakefield.

It was determined, however, that the final buzzer sounded before the foul was committed, thus forcing the overtime period. Wakefield senior Cory Brown always seems to come alive when a game is on the line, late and Brown took control in the overtime period scoring five of the nine points and he played a key role on defense, limiting Laurel to six.

Brown led all scorers with 29 points with 15 of the 29 coming in the fourth quarter and overtime. Cory Nixon tossed in 13 and Wes Blecke was in double figures with 11 while Mike Rischmueller and

Justin Dutcher netted seven apiece. Luke Tappe rounded out the Trojans offensive attack with two points.

Jeremy Reinoehl paced Laurel with 15 points while Travis Stingley netted 13 and Rich Rasmussen, 12. Cody Carstensen and Kyle Macklin were also in double figures with 11 each and Tyler Erwin tallied four.

"I thought the game was played at a very high intensity level," Wakefield coach Brad Hoskins said. "There ended up being 38 turnovers but it was still a clean game."

Hoskins said Laurel's free throw shooting exhibition in the fourth quarter helped fuel the comeback. "They hit 17 of 18 free throw tries in the second half," Hoskins said. "They really did a good job at the line. This was a big win for our team because it's our first non-conference win and our guys got an important boost of confidence heading into the conference tournament," Hoskins added.

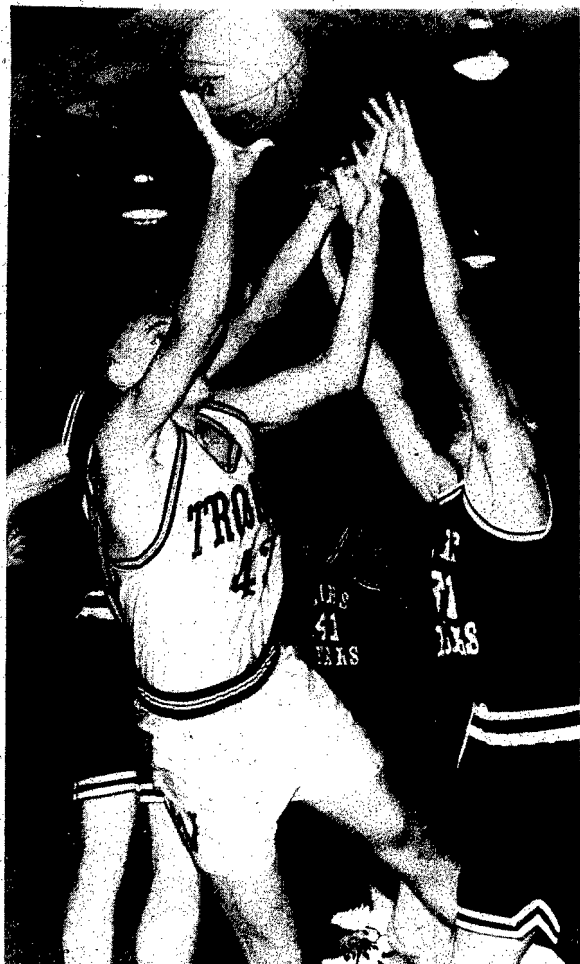
The Wakefield mentor also singled out Mike Rischmueller as being the spark plug to ignite the Trojans run in the second quarter. "Mike really stepped in and did the job," Hoskins said. "He scored seven points and dished out five assists and more importantly, he played good defense."

Bears coach Clayton Steele said his kids gave a good effort but he felt they shouldn't have gotten themselves in a position to where they had to come back from such a large deficit.

"We were a little impatient on offense at times," Steele said. "We just can't afford to get behind by that many points against good teams because you're not always going to be able to come back."

The Bears did dominate the boards, 34-21 with Stingley leading the way with 11 caroms while Macklin had seven and Rasmussen, six. The Trojans were led by Brown with eight rebounds and Rischmueller with five.

Laurel committed 19 turnovers in the game compared to 21 for Wakefield and the Bears were 25 of 31 from the foul line while the host team was 12 of 17.



WAKEFIELD FORWARD Wes Blecke shoots an off-balanced shot in-between two Laurel defenders during first half action of last Friday's contest.



LAUREL SENIOR guard Cody Carstensen flies to the hoop for a lay-up during the second half of the Bears game with the Trojans. Wakefield upset Laurel and handed the Bears their first loss of the season with a 69-66 win in overtime.

## Youth wrestling to begin Thursday

WAYNE-Youth wrestling for grades 3-6 will begin this Thursday with the first practice being held at the Middle School gym at 7 p.m.

## Super Shooters competition coming

WAYNE-The Wayne County Jaycees will once again sponsor a basketball Super Shooters competition on Sunday, Feb. 5 at the Wayne High gym. Registration and shoot-around will begin at 1 p.m. with the competition to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Boys and girls between the ages of 7-13 as of Jan. 1, 1995 are eligible to compete with the winners of each age group advancing to the state competition on March 25 in Falls City.

During competition, each player will have 60 seconds to make as many baskets as possible from designated spots on the court. Players must dribble between spots with points being deducted for traveling and dribbling violations. Each player will have two rounds with the best round used for scoring. In case of a tie, both rounds will be added together. For additional information, contact Nancy Modrell at 375-4362.

# BOWLING

## AT MELODEE LANES

**Senior Citizens Bowling**  
On Tuesday, Jan. 24 20 senior citizens bowled at Wakefield Bowl with the Melvin Meyers team defeating the Perry Johnson team with scores of 4644-4454. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tietgen, 530-209; Duane Craemer, 518-223; Norris Wicble, 508-190.

On Thursday, Jan. 26 21 senior citizens bowled at Wakefield Bowl with the Dale Malhot team defeating the Lee Tietgen team with scores of 4871-4724. High series and games were bowled by Sid Preston, 589-204-204; Melvin Myers, 535-201; Richard Garmon, 524-211; Warren Adkin, 512-214; Lee Tietgen, 502-198.

**Go-Go Ladies**

W	L
14	6
12	8
10	10
9	11
8	12
5	17

**High Scores:** Teri Bowers, 501; Ruth Erwin, 214; Rolling Pins, 750-1983.  
Gladye Rohde, 192-482; Judy Sorenson, 179; Ruth Erwin, 214-489; Teri Bowers, 201-183.

**Monday Night Ladies**

W	L
20	4
17	7
16	8
14	10
13	11
13	11
13	11
13	11
9	15
9	15
8	16

**High Scores:** Darci Frhm, 227-523; Carrie May, 189-528; Dava's E-Z Go's, 901; Carhart's, 2577.  
Rha McLean, 193; Kami Pilger, 180; Addie Jorgensen, 202-510; Jane Ahmann, 198-486; Bev Sturm, 197; Dow Schulz, 482; Joni Holdorf, 180-528; Deb Bills, 180-508; Sue Denton, 222-520; Cheryl Henscke, 189-502; Sally Hammer, 481; Jessica Olson, 483; Sandra Gathe, 188-528; Stacey Varley, 5-10 split.

**City League**

W	L
14	2
10	6
10	6
10	6
10	6
9	7
8	8
6	10
6	10
6	10
4	12
3	13

**High Scores:** Kelly Hansen, 238; Steve McLagan, 842; Melodee Lanes, 499; Pabel Blue Ribbon, 2767.  
Mark Klein, 210; Ken Prokop, 214; Gaylen Woodward, 207; Kevin May, 200; Rod Cook, 202; Scott Brummond, 212-224-623; Darrel Metzler, 208-208; James Johnson, 200; Robbie Gamble, 203; David Clausen, 200; Sid Preston, 215; Steve McLagan, 235-232; Chris Hammer, 201; Loren Hammer, 214-602; Pat Fliesberg, 211; Kelly Hansen, 205-600; Doug Rose, 205-200; Ken Spittigerber, 225; Kevin May, 4-10 split; Scott Metzler, 5-6-7 split; Erick Langan, 6-7 split.

**Hi's 'N Misses**

W	L
17	3
16	4

**TWJ**

W	L
13	7
11	9
10	10
10	10
8	12
7	13
6	14
5	15
3	17

**High Game and Series:** Vicky Skokan, 224; Addie Jorgensen, 600; Grone Repair, 924-2851.  
Vicky Skokan, 139-549; 5-7 split; Addie Jorgensen, 214-198-198; Lori Butler, 206-188-512; Sue Denkiau, 199-534; Deb Peterson, 194-511; Pam Nissen, 192-188-537; Cheryl Hensackie, 192-508; Linda Gahner, 188-500; Linda Gamble, 184; Barbara Lund, 180-512; Wilma Fork, 524; Judy Sorenson, 521-5-6 split; Sandy Orms, 500; Nina Reed, 488; Anita Fuesler, 484; Barb Farran, 5-8 split; Carolyn Lobcock, 5-7 split; Sonja Hanke, 4-5-7 split; Tammy Meier, 3-10 split; Shelly Carroll, 5-7 split; Ann Sharer, 3-5-10 split; Judy Kol, 4-5 split.

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# Allen is the only girls team to advance Lewis & Clark tourney begins

The annual Lewis & Clark Conference girls basketball tournament got underway, Saturday with three Wayne Herald area teams playing first round games.

The Allen Eagles improved to 11-4 with a 37-24 victory over Homer in Allen as Lori Koester and Gary Erwin watched their squad win their fifth straight game since losing in Wausa in early January.

Despite the win the Eagle coaches weren't overly excited about the lack of offense displayed. "We came out a little flat," Koester said. "We didn't have that same intensity we had last week when we beat Coleridge and Emerson-Hubbard but we got the win and that's what counts."

The Eagles trailed Homer, 10-6 after the first quarter but out-scored the visitors, 10-2 in the second quarter to lead 16-12 at the inter-

mission. Allen's defensive intensity was increased in the second half as Homer netted just 12 points while the Eagles scored 21 to post the 13-point win.

"Homer is a good defensive team and they really put a lot of pressure on our guards," Koester said. "We did force a lot of turnovers on defense which is why there was 41 total turnovers between the two teams."

Abbey Schroeder led all scorers with 16 points while Jaime Mitchell tossed in eight and Deb Plueger, six. Tanya Plueger finished with five and Mindy Plueger rounded out the attack with two.

The Eagles won the battle of the boards, 24-22 with Tanya leading the way with 10 rebounds. Allen did have 18 turnovers compared to 23 for Homer and the Eagles were just 4-13 from the foul line while

the visitors were 3-7. The win advances the Eagles to the semifinals of Lewis Division play on Tuesday night in Rosalie against Bancroft-Rosalie.

THE WAKEFIELD Trojans were upset by Wynot in Wakefield, 52-49—just eight days after Wakefield drilled Wynot by 16 points in Wynot. "We just got out-played," Trojans coach Gregg Cruickshank said. "We didn't play with much intensity and the things we did successfully at Wynot were not done again on Saturday."

The first clash between the two teams had the Trojans completely shutting down the dribble penetration by Wynot and limiting the fast breaks but Wynot reversed that role this time and it led to a first round victory.

Wakefield led by a 13-12 margin

after the first quarter but trailed, 29-21 at the half. The host team did out-score Wynot in the third and fourth quarters, 28-23 but they could not make up the eight-point deficit. "We got beat on the boards," Cruickshank said. "We didn't do a real good job of blocking out and it cost us."

The 11-7 Trojans were led by Jaime Paulson with 10 points while Kristin Preston tossed in nine. Stacy Preston and Mary Torczon each tallied eight while Amy Hattig netted five. Jenny Haglund and Alison Benson each scored four and Rachel Dutcher added a free throw.

The Trojans struggled from the foul line, hitting just nine of 23 attempts while Wynot was 10-21. Wakefield will travel to play Newcastle next Tuesday.

THE WINSIDE girls drew a

tough first round game with highly rated Wausa who's yet to taste defeat this season. The Wildcats kept the game with in four points after one quarter of play at 17-13 but sophomore sensational guard Candace Bloomquist exploded from long range in the second quarter and led her Vikings to a 37-24 halftime cushion which eventually led to a 71-45 victory.

"Candace really got it going in the second quarter," Winside coach Lisa Schroeder said. "She finished the first half with 14 points." Winside decided to play a box-and-one on Bloomquist in the second half and it worked as she failed to score.

The Vikings, however, haven't made it to an undefeated record with out good balance and when Bloomquist cooled off, someone else picked up the pace and Wausa owned the second half at home, 36-21.

Despite the setback the 3-11 Wildcats got a 24-point, eight-rebound performance from junior Wendy Miller. Ann Brugger followed with six while Sarah Painter and Tammy Thies netted three each.

Melinda Mohr, Stacy Bowers, Kristi Oberle and Emily Deck each scored two and Jodi Miller added a free throw. Wausa narrowly out-rebounded Winside, 48-45 as the Wildcats got eight caroms from Miller, Painter and Brugger.

Winside had 25 turnovers in the game compared to 15 for the host team and the visitors were 7-15 from the free throw line compared to 12 of 23 shooting by the winners.

Winside will travel for the remainder of its games beginning at Wynot on Feb. 7, Osmond on the eighth and Lindsay Holy Family on the ninth.

## Wayne wrestlers place sixth at Albion; Jensen claims title

The Wayne High wrestling team continued to show improvement, Saturday, placing sixth at the Albion Invitational after scoring 106 points. Kearney won the team title with 179.5 points, edging David City Aquinas by four-and-a-half points. The host team placed third with 171.5 points and York was fourth with 125.5 while Beatrice rounded out the top five with 113.5.

O'Neill followed Wayne with 97 points and Lexington was seventh with 84 followed by Neligh, 77, Centura, 44, David City, 29 and Pierce, 22.

"I am very pleased with the progress our kids are making," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "We have shown steady improvement throughout the month of January."

The Blue Devil grapplers came away with six medals including a championship finish from senior 172-pounder Dusty Jensen who pinned his way through the tournament.

"Dusty was on a mission,"

Murtaugh said. "He ripped his way through the tournament." Jensen closed out his successful day with a pin of Casey Reimer of Beatrice in just 49 seconds. He won his first round match by pin as well as his semifinal match.

Jeff Hamer placed runner-up at 215 pounds, starting the day with a 12-2 win in the first round followed by a 4-3 semifinal victory. He lost to York's Branden Jahnke in the finals, 8-2.

Jody Campbell placed third at 112 pounds after losing his first round match by a 4-2 margin in overtime. Campbell received a second round bye and then won by pin in the consolation finals before pinning Brian Whitesel of Neligh in the third place match in 4:19.

Ryan Brown placed third at 185 pounds, winning his first round match by pin while capturing the second round, 10-6. He lost in the third round by pin but bounced back to win by pin in the consolation finals. Brown then pinned Beatrice grappler Derrick Fletcher in the

third place match in 1:44.

Jeremy Sturm placed fourth at 151 pounds after being upset in the first round by pin. Sturm came back to win by pin in the next round and won 7-4 in the consolation finals before losing to Ken Kadavy of David City Aquinas, 5-1 in the match for third place.

Brent Geiger placed fourth at 160 pounds to round out the medal winners. He won his first round match by an 8-6 margin but fell by technical fall in the semifinals. Geiger bounced back to win 8-2 before losing, 5-3 in overtime to Jamie Eickmeier of David City Aquinas in the match for third place.

Tyler Endicott wrestled at 119 pounds for Wayne and lost consecutive matches, 9-1 and 4-3 while Anders Lundsgaard wrestled at 126 pounds and lost by pin in the first round and fell by technical fall in the second round.

The meet also had a reserve tournament with Wayne's Cory Erxleben, Brian Campbell and Jeremiah Rethwisch placing first.

## Seven Winside wrestlers place to lead Wildcats at Ainsworth

Paul Sok's Winside wrestling team placed third at the Ainsworth Invitational, Saturday after scoring 111 points. Former Wayne native Ward Wacker coached his Rushville team to the championship in the team standings with 171.5 points while runner-up honors went to Bassett Rock County with 132.5.

Following the Wildcats was Ainsworth with 107 and Gothenburg with 66 while Burwell tallied 56.5. Burke, S.D. finished with 46 and Valentine tallied 27 while Crawford scored 26 and Sandhills, 24. O'Neill St. Mary's scored 18 points to round out the team scoring.

Winside's lone champion in the tournament was 106-pound freshman Justin Bowers who pinned previously undefeated Justin Huggins of Ainsworth in the champi-

onship in 5:44.

Bowers headlined seven Winside grapplers who left with medals. Jason Wylie placed runner-up at 119, losing to Rushville's Cole Willnerd in the finals in 5:13. "Jason lost to a two-time state runner-up," Sok said. "The match ended in a pin but it was really much closer with the score tied at two heading into the third and final period."

Josh Jaeger earned runner-up status at 134 pounds, losing to Bruce Hansen of Burke, S.D. in 2:42 of the finals. Dave Paulsen also earned second place honors at 185 pounds, losing to Matt Zutavern of Sandhills in the finals via a pin in 2:54.

"Dave also lost to an undefeated kid," Sok said. "He was in the match and was only trailing, 6-5 when he got caught and pinned in a very short time."

Lucas Mohr notched a third place finish at 142 pounds with a 7-2 decision over Rock County's Marty Budy in the match for third place and Steve Svatos won a pair of one-point matches and went on to earn third place honors at 151. Svatos decisively beat Valentine's Chris Arnold, 1-0 for third place. "Lucas lost to the number one ranked kid in his weight class, from Rushville and Steve lost to the number four ranked kid in his weight class, also

from Rushville.

Shawn Magwire also placed third for Winside at 160 pounds. Magwire won a 6-4 decision from Bur-

well's Clint Hurlburt in the match for third place.

Lonnie Grothe did not wrestle at 171 pounds as he is still nursing a back injury and Joe Schwedhelm did not wrestle at heavyweight because he was out with the flu.

The biggest surprise of the day came from something that didn't happen as Scott Jacobsen failed to place at 126 pounds. "Scott went 1-2 and just had a tough day," Sok said. "He was shut out in both of his matches."

"I wasn't disappointed with our effort at this tournament which is usually very tough," Sok said. "We need to be more aggressive on our takedowns and when we're on the bottom position."

Winside will dual Wisner-Pilger on Tuesday night and compete at the Clearwater Invitational, Friday before heading to sub-districts next Tuesday in Oakland.

Incidentally, there was also a reserve portion of the tournament in which four Winside grapplers placed led by Robert Wuttler at 134 and Landon Grothe at 142 as each placed second. Rick Bussey placed third at 112 and Jeff Barg placed fourth at 160.

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# Wayne State women beaten by top rated Northern State

The Wayne State women's basketball team lost to top ranked Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D. Saturday night, 78-57 despite trailing by just four points at the half.

The Wildcats fell to 10-8 and will host Quincy College of Illinois on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

The difference in the game was shooting percentage as the host 'Cats struggled with open shots while Northern State simply knocked them down. WSC was 24 of 70 for the game for 34 percent while the NAIA Wolves were 28 of 54 for 52 percent including an 18 of 29 performance in the first half for 62 percent.

WSC's inability to hit from the field limited its chances of getting into their full court pressure which is usually good for numerous steals. The 'Cats came out in the second half shooting poorly from the field and Northern State capitalized which set the tone for the rest

of the game.

Danyel Grammar and Deb Kostreba shared team scoring honors with 11 points each with Grammar hitting four of her seven shot attempts including a pair of 3-pointers. Susie Osborn was in double figures with 10 points while Maria Stewart and Amy Brodersen tallied eight apiece.

Lori Zeimetz scored five points while Julie Heine and Deedra Haskins netted two each to round out the scoring. The 'Cats were out-re-

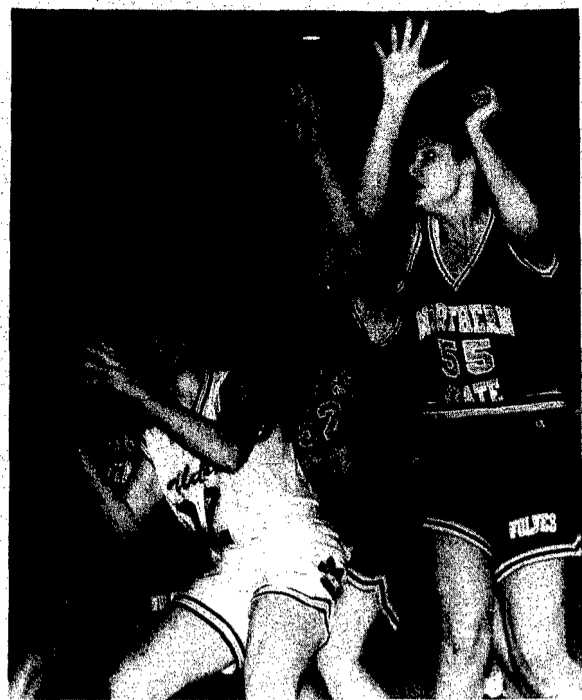
bounded, 44-39 with Osborn leading WSC with nine caroms while Zeimetz hauled down six.

The host team went to the free throw line just seven times and hit three while Northern State was 17 of 32 from the charity stripe. Brodersen dished out eight assists

and recorded two steals and the 'Cats took relatively good care of the basketball with 13 turnovers while forcing 16.



WAYNE STATE'S Lori Zeimetz, left and Danyel Grammar define the term "team rebounding" during second half action of the 'Cats setback to Northern State, Saturday.



WILDCAT PLAYER Kara McLarty finds the route to the basket guarded by several Northern State players during the 'Cats 21-point loss to the top rated team.

# Laurel girls and boys notch first round conference wins

The Laurel girls and boys basketball teams notched wins in the first round of the Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, Saturday.

Rick Petri's girls survived an overtime clash with Randolph in Cardinal country, 39-33 to improve to 9-6 on the season while Clayton Steele's boys blasted Creighton in Laurel, 97-50 just 14 hours after dropping their first game of the season at Wakefield in overtime.

In girls action, Laurel was tied at six with Randolph after the first quarter and the Bears trailed the host team, 17-16 at the half but the game was tied at 24 after three quarters of play.

Neither team could muster much offense in the fourth quarter and the game went to overtime tied at 28. Laurel scored more points in the four-minute bonus period than they

did in any one quarter, 11 while holding Randolph to five.

"Randolph at the last shot in regulation but it drew iron," Petri said. "In overtime, we scored the first seven points with five coming at the free throw line."

Alissa Krie sank the first two free throw attempts before Becky Schroeder stole the ball and made a lay-up while being fouled. She converted the 3-point play and later hit two more free throws to put the game away for the Bears.

"It was really a slow paced game," Petri said. "We even changed defenses in the second quarter to see if we could speed it up some but we changed back to our zone in the third quarter."

Petri said neither team led by more than two points until the overtime. Schroeder led the Bears offense with 19 points while Krie

tossed in 10. Tracy Ankeny and Dawn Wickert tallied four each and Cathy Mohr rounded out the attack with two.

Laurel edged the Cardinals on the boards, 32-31 with Schroeder hauling down a team-high 10 caroms while Krie and Megan Adkins had six rebounds each. Laurel had 13 turnovers and forced 22 and the Bears were 13 of 18 from the charity stripe compared to 6-10 shooting by the host team.

**THE LAUREL** boys hosted Creighton and the contest was pretty much in hand by half as the Bears held a convincing 20-point cushion, 45-25. Things continued to get worse for Creighton in the second half as the Bulldogs were collared to the tune of 52-25.

"We pretty much got out, and ran," Steele said. "We subbed very

freely with nine players playing in four quarters. Jeremy Reinoehl and Cody Carstensen each scored 21 points to share team honors for the winners while Shane Schuster netted 15 and Travis Stingley, 14. Rich Rasmussen and Tyler Erwin

also finished in double figures with 10 apiece while Jared Reinoehl scored two in a limited role in his first return since elbow surgery last week. Kyle Macklin and Vince Ward rounded out the scoring with two points each.

The Bears connected on 10 of 15 free throw attempts while Creighton was 9-16. "We forced a lot of turnovers and got quite a few easy buckets," Steele said.

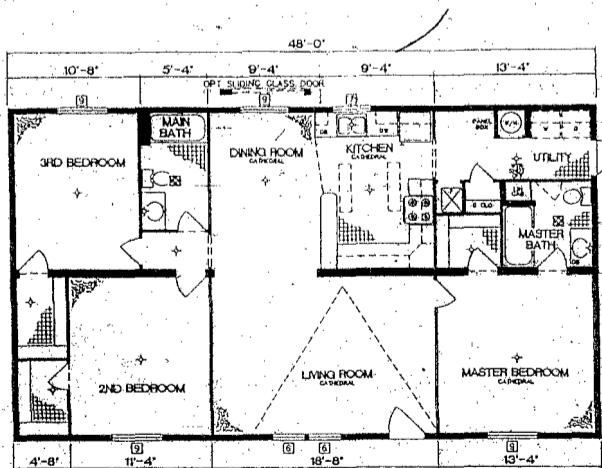
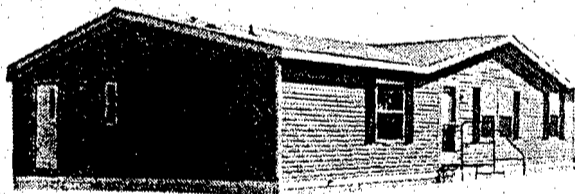
The 14-1 Bears will play Plainview in the semifinals on Tuesday night in Plainview.

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# Domestic abuse target of Haven House seminar

Haven House recently sponsored a two-day community awareness/volunteer training workshop which attracted 20 participants including representatives from the Wayne Police Department, Wayne State College, Goldenrod Hills Community Services Agency, Dakota County Victim Assistance Program and Hartington schools.

This workshop was held on Saturday, Jan. 21 and 28 at the Columbus Federal meeting room in Wayne.

Featured speakers for the workshops included Dr. Joni Boyle-Beam, Assistant Professor at Wayne State College. Ms. Boyle-Beam, who has done extensive research on violence in intimate relationships, gave a sociological view of the dynamics of a violent relationship.

Discussion was held regarding how society has considered domestic violence a private matter, but is now beginning to realize that this issue is a public matter, and that our communities need to be involved to break the silence regarding these crimes.

Gayle Catinella, CMSW, of Logan Valley Counseling Services, gave an overview of what volunteers, or those who are in contact with victims of domestic violence, may encounter. Discussion was held regarding needs, options and alternatives a victims may need when they reach out for assistance.

Officer Jeff Otten, Wayne Police Department, led a discussion on how law enforcement can work with the Haven House agency to assist victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and their children. Officer Otten also reviewed Protection Orders and how such orders can be helpful to victims.

The two day workshops also featured various video presentations on domestic violence and sexual assault. Participants who viewed "Survivors," "Campus Rape" and "Surviving Rape - A Journey Through Grief" found them to be very helpful in understanding the thoughts and feelings of those who have experienced intimate and sexual violence.

Vicki Meyer, Haven House director, thanked the speakers for the time and energy they gave to help community members learn what they can do to break the cycle of violence.

On behalf of the agency, she also thanked area businesses who helped sponsor the workshops by providing food and beverages for the participants. Those businesses were Godfather's Pizza, Daylight Donuts, Pac 'N' Save, Gary's General Store and Quality Food Center.



## Pianist Christopher O'Riley and Cellist Carter Brey Concert in Ramsey Theatre

Cellist Carter Brey and pianist Christopher O'Riley will present a concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Ramsey Theatre, located in Wayne State College's Peterson Fine Arts Building.

The performance is part of Wayne State's 1994-95 Black & Gold Series.

Heralded by The Washington Post as "...one of the most potent combinations of their kind since Casals and Cortot," the partnership of Brey and O'Riley has been unanimously acclaimed as one of the most creative collaborations in the music world.

Both artists enjoy thriving solo careers, appearing regularly with America's leading orchestras, but

take time each season for their highly popular duo recitals in music centers throughout the country.

Their performances are marked not only by technical mastery but also by a special interpretive insight that is the result of their deep commitment to the chamber music repertoire and their long-standing musical friendship.

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school and younger, are on sale in the business office, located on the first floor of Wayne State's Hahn Building. Tickets may be purchased in person or by sending payment to Black & Gold Tickets, c/o Hahn Building, Wayne State College, 1111 Main, Wayne, NE 68787.

## Dillon returns from duty on hospital ship USNS Comfort

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jerome V. Dillon, a 1969 graduate of Sacred Heart High School of Emerson, has returned from duty off the coast of Haiti and Cuba with the Navy Hospital Ship USNS Comfort.

Dillon was one of 700 medical personnel and crew members who were assigned to the ship during the operations to rescue Cuban migrants and restore democracy in Haiti. The medical treatment staff came from 52 commands across the United States from Florida to Maine and as far west as Washington. The crew of USNS Comfort is made up of civilian mariners and U.S. Navy personnel.

Dillon and fellow crew members and medical staff treated more than 100 military and civilian personnel, including five Haitians, during the deployment to the Caribbean. The

medical team even provided an emergency neurosurgery to a news photographer after he was shot in the head by a sniper while ashore in Haiti.

Equipped with the latest high-tech facilities, the hospital ship has a 1,000-bed capacity, 12 operating rooms, pharmacy, laboratory, radiology clinic and can move 500 miles a day.

Under the cognizance of the U.S. Navy's Military Sealift Command, USNS Comfort is kept at its berth in Baltimore when it's not being activated for assignments. While the ship is in Baltimore, the medical treatment staff returns to their various hospitals and bases across the U.S., and a small contingency crew stays with the ship in case it's needed.

He joined the Navy in May 1985.

# Wayne students rate high in Band Olympics

The WAYNORSIOUX ninth and tenth grade Band Olympics were held Saturday, Jan. 21 at the junior high school in Sioux City. Ninth and tenth grade band students performed solos and in small ensembles for judges who then gave them ratings. First through fifth place medals were then awarded to the top five players in each category.

The following are the results for students from Wayne High School.

Superior ratings are as follows: Alto sax solo: Sarah Metzler, Megan Meyer, Mindy McLean, Alycia Jorgensen, Ann Swerczek, Anne Wiseman and Bobby Long. Tenor sax solo: David Boehle. Flute solo: Timoni Grono, Jessica Sebade and Melissa Ehrhardt. Trumpet solo: Katie Lutt. Clarinet solo: Melissa Weber and Molly Linster. Snare drum solo: Ryan Nichols. Trombone solo: Clay Sieffen, Chris Nelsen, Aaron Kardell, Chris Dyer, Matt Youngmeyer and Jeremy Lutt. Clarinet duet: Natasha Lipp and Stephanie Bailey. Trumpet quartet: Paul Zulkosky, Nick Hagmann, Terry Hamer and Keith Kopperud.

Excellent ratings are as follows: Trumpet duet: Katy Wilson and Kellie Lubberstedt. Trumpet solo: Lisa Walton, Katie McCue, David

Ensz and Stacey Langemeier. Clarinet solo: Heather Buryanek, Carla Kemp and Jenny Johnson. Snare drum solo: Paul Blumenkamp. Flute solo: Jennifer Schaefer, Gayle Olson, Melissa Jager, Aimee Elfers, Melissa Puntney and Michelle Saul. Alto sax solo: Christine Swiney.

Good ratings are as follows: Trumpet solo: April Beckenhauer. Clarinet solo: Kayla Koeber. Percussion solo: Jeremy Furman.

Medalist winners are as follows: First place: Melissa Weber, clarinet; Katie Lutt, trumpet; Natasha Lipp and Stephanie Bailey, clarinet duet. Second place: Anne Wiseman, alto sax; Katie McCue, trumpet; Ryan Nichols, snare drum; David Boehle, tenor sax. Third place: Mindy McLean, alto sax; Lisa Walton, trumpet; Molly Linster, clarinet. Fourth place: Jessica Sebade, flute; Alycia Jorgensen, alto sax. Fifth place: Chris Nelsen, trombone.

Because of the high level of competition, it is rare that a student receives first place for each of the two years they are eligible to take part in the contest. Last year and this year, Melissa Weber won the first place medals on her clarinet solos.

# Wayne High varsity band selected by Wayne State

The Wayne High School varsity band has been selected to be used in a rehearsal demonstration conducted at Wayne State College by Patricia Root. The rehearsal demonstration on Friday, Feb. 3 is in conjunction with the seminar at WSC on the Role of Women Instrumental Conductors/Directors in the central midwest.

The seminar is coordinated by WSC Director of Bands Dr. Craig Hancock and is entitled Exploring the Stereotypes: Can Women Succeed as Conductors/Directors. This seminar will include panel and roundtable discussions on such topics as stereotyping, college preparation and applying for jobs,

and rehearsal demonstrations.

Ms. Root will demonstrate rehearsal techniques from 8 to 8:40 Friday morning using the Wayne High School varsity band. The Wayne High band members need to arrive at WSC Ramsey Theatre by 7:40 a.m. with their instruments and music.

Ms. Root is currently in her first year as director of bands at Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro, Tenn. She is also president of the Women Band Directors National Association, President of the Tennessee Bandmasters Association and Chair of the North American Band Directors Coordinating Council.

# Honor students listed

Seventy-six students were named to the President's Honor List for full-time students and 59 were named to the Dean's Honor List for full-time students for the 1994 fall semester at Northeast Community College.

Seventy-seven students were also named to the President's List for part-time students and three students made the Dean's List for part-time students.

To be named to the President's Honor List, students must have earned a perfect grade-point-average of 4.0 and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Students named to the Dean's Honor List must have earned a grade-point-average of 3.75 or above and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

Students named to the President's part-time list must have attained a 4.0 grade-point average while taking at least six credit hours, and students making the Dean's part-time list must have earned a grade-point-average of 3.75 or above while taking at least six hours.

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

The following is a list of students, and their respective hometowns, named to the President's Honor List for full-time students for the 1994 fall semester at Northeast Community College. These students attained a perfect 4.0 grade-point-average for the semester while being enrolled for at least 12 credit hours: Roger Nelsen, Carroll; Julie Walth, Hoskins; John Hansen, Laurel; Loretta Bailey, Nathan Birch and Julie Picek, Pierce; Matthew Kellen, Randolph; and James Erickson, Wakefield.

The following is a list of students, and their respective hometowns, named to the Dean's Honor List for full-time students for the 1994 fall semester at Northeast Community College. These students earned a grade-point-average of 3.75 or above for the semester while being enrolled for at least 12 credit hours: Jeremy Jenkins, Carroll; Jacqueline Houska, Pierce; and Midge Fahrenholz, Wakefield.

The following is a list of students, and their respective hometowns, named to the President's Honor List for part-time students for the 1994 fall semester at Northeast Community College. These students attained a perfect 4.0 grade-point-average for the semester while being enrolled for at least six credit hours: Barbara Carstens, Elizabeth Deck and Michelle Scheurich, Hoskins; Carol Baker, Pender; Gina Krohn and Betty Leise, Pierce; Peggy Mayfield and Lawrence Sohler, Randolph; Donna Jacobsen, Winside; and Julianne Singles, Wisner.

# Blood bank presents plaques

January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. Siouxland Blood Bank celebrated by recognizing and presenting 34 individuals with a plaque from the American Association of Blood Banks, at a recognition dinner held Thursday, Jan. 26 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center's Auxiliary dining room. The plaques recognized the donors who have given over 10

gallons of blood over the years. "This achievement, not only takes a long term dedicated effort, but also a true concern for their fellow man," said Pam Masching, donor resources director.

Two local donors were honored for giving 10 gallons. Those were Dennis Lipp of Wayne and Eugene Swanson of Wakefield.

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# Northeast Nebraskans

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

JANUARY 31, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

## N.E.braskans in the News...

### New president

Emerson farmer Fred Denker has been installed as the new president of the Nebraska Soybean Association for 1995. Denker served as vice-president this past year and has been a member of the association for 15 years.

He has also served as membership chairman and secretary for the organization. His farming operation includes soybeans, corn, alfalfa, hogs and cattle.

Immediate past-president, Burdette Piening of Lincoln, takes over as chairman for 1995. Elected as vice-president was Bart Ruth of Rising City. Wayne Geyer of Elk Creek was re-elected as secretary and Scott Kinkaid of Wausa was elected treasurer.

The Nebraska Soybean Association is a non-profit farm organization promoting the soybean industry and providing a legislative voice for its over 1,000 members across the state.

### Gets scholarship

Nebraska Wesleyan University has awarded an academic scholarship to Andrew Muller of Wakefield for a Trustee's Scholarship, valued at \$10,000 over four years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Muller.

These scholarships, provided through Nebraska Wesleyan's early decision program, are awarded solely on the students' academic abilities and high school records. Nebraska Wesleyan is an independent, undergraduate liberal arts university nationally recognized for its excellence in teaching and the high caliber of its students and faculty.

### Recent transfer

Sgt. Kraig W. Anderson was recently transferred from a Marine base in Hawaii to Iwakuni, Japan. His new address is MWSS-171, Unit 37201, FPO AP 96603-7201.

Anderson graduated from Wakefield High School in 1987 and joined the Marines shortly after graduation. He is the son of Carl and Shelly Anderson of Wakefield. He mother said that his Marine base is on the opposite side of the island where the earthquake occurred.

### Ag honors earned

Sonya Plueger, a sophomore from Concord, and Jeffrey Hall, a senior from Laurel, were among the 51 students who have been elected to membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture service fraternity at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The new members were initiated at the first annual Alpha Zeta banquet Jan. 18 in the UNL East Union, according to Missy Girard of Osceola, Neb. The Nebraska Chapter was founded in 1904, but previous initiation programs did not include a banquet.

Guest speaker at the event was Don Hutchens, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board at Lincoln, who said "We need to do a better job of educating the consumer on what a value we have in the production agriculture machine."

Hutchens went on to point out that many new agricultural products are being developed and that there will be many career opportunities in this field. He encouraged the new

initiates to learn more about the issues in agriculture and become involved in helping develop policy.

Don Edwards, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at UNL, said career opportunities for CASNR graduates have recently had a positive effect on enrollment in the college. During the past five years, CASNR had the largest enrollment increase of any UNL college — 25.65 percent.

Approximately 60 percent of the company representatives who visited UNL during the past two years came to the East Campus to interview CASNR students, "They say our students are some of the best in the nation," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources dean said.

Students elected to Alpha Zeta must have completed 1 1/2 years of study and rank in the top one-third of CASNR students scholastically. Other requirements are good character and leadership skills, Girard said.

### Service project

Kurt Polt of Pierce and Kris DeNaeyer of Wayne were among a group of professional teacher education students at the University of Nebraska at Kearney who completed a human services field experience in the fall. The program is designed to not only benefit students, but area communities as well.

According to Geraldine Stirtz of the professional teacher education department, the 179 students worked with 110 area agencies and programs. Students planned and

implemented activities and programs, assisted program directors, worked with persons with disabilities to help them learn life skills and tutored students who are seeking a GED, studying English as a second language or in need of other academic assistance.

Polt worked with the Buffalo County Extension in Kearney and Ms. DeNaeyer worked at Campus House.

"This is an opportunity for the students to be involved in an educational field experience," Stirtz said. "They have the chance to practice the hands-on skills they will need as teachers."

And while students received educational benefits, the community received free assistance for their programs.

Stirtz said the main goal of the field experience is to help students determine if they are choosing a profession that fits their interests, by allowing them an opportunity to work in a setting where they help people better their lives.

Stirtz said the program also helps students who plan to teach develop an understanding and empathy for human diversity and issues of equality, gain an appreciation of human service work and its value to others, and begin to understand the school, home and community relationships.

### On dean's list

The Kansas City School of Mortuary Science announces that Vincent G. Kavanaugh, formerly of Dixon, has made the Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall semester '94.

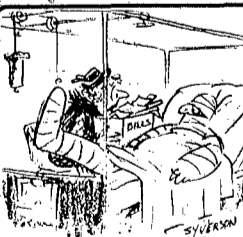
The Kansas City School of Mortuary Science requires a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average, and a minimum of nine credit hours to qualify for the Dean's List.

Kavanaugh is currently serving his practicum at the Davis Funeral Chapel, of Leavenworth, Kan., and will complete his educational requirements at the Kansas City School of Mortuary Science in May.

Kavanaugh is married. His wife Monica and three children continue to live in Jackson, Neb. while he continues his educational requirements.

### You be the reporter

Don't be modest and don't let your friends and relatives be modest. Let your neighbors know about the all your special accomplishments by sending the information to "N.E.braskans in the News", PO Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787.



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### Carriage House capers

Dave Headley is about to put the wraps on and unsuspecting Mick Kemp as Maurice Anderson looks on in a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace" which takes to the new Carriage House Theatre stage this weekend. Grand Opening performances for the Wayne Community Theatre's new home in the Mineshaft Mall will be Friday, through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. plus Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

## Proper respect cures a lot of ills

My employer, like most, is concerned about political correctness. Therefore, we had a mandatory inservice regarding cultural diversity last fall.

I was pretty sure I didn't need it; but it was mandatory, and I got paid, so I showed up.

We were given a sheet of paper headed by the question, what is a community and what are its characteristics? There were 10 blanks. I wrote: common goals, security and educational opportunities. Others added variety, communication, values, stability, leadership, compassion, privacy, tolerance, support, a sense of belonging and respect.

We were then asked to vote on the single most important item. Security came out on top. I realized how significant that choice was.

But I voted for Respect. The more I thought about that word, the more it seemed to me to be the one element that would make a community a good place to live.

Since that one hour-session, I've seen the word again and again, in letters to the editor, articles on parenting, speeches by Congressmen. I used it myself in the column on the Nebraska-Miami game, saying how much we respect Tom Osborne.

Jon used it in a telephone conversation last weekend, saying,

### The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



"Mom, they have no respect." I don't even remember what it was in reference to. I also don't know for sure how to acquire more of it. But I'm convinced it would be a solution to a lot of problems if we could.

When we respect our bodies, we eat right, get some exercise, and sleep enough, when we respect our minds, we use few drugs, forego trashy movies and books, and continue our education.

We respect the office of the presidency, even when we aren't sure about the person in the office. Likewise, our ministers, teachers and law officers; all other elected and appointed officials, and our neighbors, including those of an-

See WIFE, Page 3B

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# agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

## College offers ag management aid

A comprehensive farm business analysis and education program, designed to help persons with farm and ranch business management, is available at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The Nebraskaland Farm and Ranch Business Management Education Program provides the assistance persons need to make more effective business decisions today and in the future, according to Wayne Erickson, director of community, adult and continuing education at Northeast.

"The program is designed to fit individual farm business situations," says Erickson, "because everyone's situation will be different."

A comprehensive analysis of farm and ranch business, the program has numerous objectives.

It identifies strengths and weaknesses in the farm business, pictures the profitability of the total farm business, provides a detailed analysis of each livestock enterprise on the farm, examines the profitability of each crop raised on the farm, compares each segment of the

farm business with a large number of other farms, and encourages the understanding and development of the balance sheet and cash flow projection.

The program is divided into three instructional areas. The first year covers records, accounts and the initial analysis of the operation. The second year provides a business analysis and evaluation and the third year covers business planning, modification and reallocation of resources.

"Enrolling in the first year does not require persons to enroll the following years," says Erickson, "but each year builds on the previous year. After the third year, an emphasis is given to achieving greater profits through business modification and attaining personal goals."

Several business related topics are covered through classroom and group instruction. Topics include depreciation, partial budgeting, tax management, cash flow management, net worth statement and income statements.

Individualized instruction is also offered through on-farm consultation.

A fee of \$175 per year per farm or ranch business provides important information for an agricultural operation. It includes a record book designed for enterprise analysis, computer analysis of the farm or ranch, a summary of Nebraska farmers and ranchers, individual on-farm visitations and classroom instruction.

For more information concerning the program, or enrollment procedures, contact Wayne Erickson, Northeast Community College, 402-644-0586 or 1-800-348-9033.

## Rule decrees ag insurance

The Federal Crop Insurance Reform Act (FCIRA) of 1994 requires producers to obtain, at a minimum, Catastrophic Risk Protection (CAT) on their crops in order to be eligible for USDA program benefits.

The deadline for purchasing this insurance is March 15. Producers are urged to contact their Consolidated Farm Service Agency (CFSA) or insurance agent to purchase the CAT coverage.



## Slow melt

With February knocking on the door, all eyes turn toward the ice and snow longing for it to disappear. Today is the end of the pheasant hunting season. Thursday is Ground Hog's Day which coincides with the customary arrival of seed catalogs and planning and preparation for the busy spring planting season. All these are signs of the hopeful passing of winter, but long range forecasts still predict weeks of winter ahead.

## Ag statistics are gathered in area

Virginia Gosch of Randolph will be calling on several Wayne County farmers in February and March, asking for their cooperation on a major survey, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service in Lincoln.

The local farmers were selected to participate in the annual Farm Costs and Returns Survey, which will collect information from about 13,000 farmers and ranchers nationwide. The survey is being conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's statistics-gathering agency, the National Agricultural Statistics Service, and its state offices.

The statistical office in Lincoln, which is handling the Nebraska

portion of the survey, hired and trained Gosch. Like her counterparts nationwide, Gosch will be collecting data on farm expenses, finances, capital purchases and costs of production for 1994. The information will be used to assess the economic well-being of different sizes and types of farms in different parts of the country. Survey findings will also be used to estimate costs and returns for producing individual commodities.

"Being a farm wife myself, I know how busy farmers are, and I know that surveys can be extra work," said Gosch. "But I also know how important it is to have

See SURVEY, Page 3B

## Markets steady to higher

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 1,170. Prices were steady on all classes.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$73.50. Good and choice steers were \$68 to \$70. Medium and good steers were \$65 to \$68. Standard steers were \$57 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$70 to \$73.50. Good and choice heifers were \$68 to \$70. Medium and good heifers were \$65 to \$68. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$65. Beef cows were \$38 to \$43. Utility cows were \$38 to \$43. Cannons and cutters were \$33 to \$38. Bologna bulls were \$50 to \$57.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,665. Prices were \$2 to \$3 higher on calves and steady on yearlings.

Good and choice steer calves were \$80 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$110. Good and choice yearling steers were \$74 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$78 to \$83. Good and choice heifer calves were \$77 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$85 to \$100. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$72 to \$77.

There was a run of 1,665 head of cattle last Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. Light weight cattle were \$2 to \$3 higher and the bigger cattle were \$1 to \$2 higher. Bred cows were quite a little stronger.

300-400 lb. steers, \$90 to \$110; 400-500 lb. steers, \$85 to \$105; 500-600 lb. steers, \$80 to \$95; 600-700 lb. steers, \$76 to \$86; 700-800 lb. steers, \$73 to \$78; 800-900 lb. steers, \$71 to \$75; 900-1000 lb. steers, \$70 to \$74; 400-700 lb. holstein steers, \$57 to \$65; 700-1000 lb. holstein steers, \$54 to \$58; good bred cows and heifers, \$700 to \$850; medium bred cows and heifers, \$500 to \$700.

There was a run of 141 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$70 to \$72.50. Good to choice heifers, \$70 to \$72.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$68 to \$70. Standard, \$56 to \$64. Good cows, \$35 to \$42.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday

## Livestock Market Report

Norfolk Livestock Market saw a run of 33 with prices steady, calves were untested.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$850 to \$1,050. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$650 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$650. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$150 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$125.

— Sheep numbered 206 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 145 lbs., \$56 to \$62 cwt.; Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$55 to \$65 cwt.

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

There were 1,374 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good; prices were steady to \$1 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$8 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$17 to \$28, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$26 to \$38, steady to \$1 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$40, steady to \$1 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$35 to \$43, steady to \$1 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$37 to \$45, steady to \$1 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$40 to \$47, steady to \$1 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$45 to \$55, steady to \$1 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 602. Trend: butchers were \$1 to \$2 lower, sows were steady to \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$40.50 to \$41. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$39.75 to \$40.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$38.50 to \$39.75. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$35 to \$38.50. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$28 to \$34.

Sows: 350 to 550 lbs., \$27 to \$28.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$28 to \$30.

Boars: \$24 to \$25.25.

## Pioneer Farm nominees due

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, ConAgra Inc. and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers announced that nominations for the 40th annual Nebraska Pioneer Farm Awards are being accepted. The program honors farm families in Nebraska whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or more.

To date 5,511 farm families in 93 Nebraska counties have been honored at various county fairs during the first 39 years of the project. Again this year the honored families will receive an engraved plaque and a gatepost marker for each farm.

All nominations must be submitted by May 1 to the secretary of the local county fair board. Nomination forms are available from the secretary.

The program is co-sponsored by Ak-Sar-Ben and ConAgra Inc.



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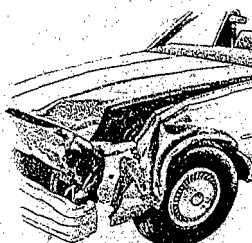
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# Seed catalogs for the 'gardening impaired'

I'm not one to read garden seed catalogs in January or February. They arrive in great abundance in the mailbox, but I set them aside for my husband, the plant scientist. Besides, the historic division of labor in our household classifies gardening as an outside chore -- his specialty -- while I am responsible for the inside of the place. We've never quite settled the question of whether harvesting the garden produce is an outside, gardening chore, or an inside, food preparation task,

so we take turns, and increasingly, we get our sons to do it. But I digress. I only read seed catalogs at the office, and only if they are well-written. The one from the Petoseed Company is always a winner. You can't just go down to your local garden store, however, and say, "Give me some of that Petoseed," because the company functions as a wholesaler, marketing to the industry and consumers under various brand names. Anyway, this year I'm taken

with Petoseed's Crimson Fancy tomato, described as "a good variety for inexperienced gardeners who are either lazy or don't know what they're doing." That would be me. Some years ago, I planted miniature yellow, pear-shaped tomatoes, instead of large, round, red Better Boys or Girls. I was greatly surprised at harvesttime, but managed to trade bushels of those yellow disappointments for a couple dozen decent red tomatoes grown at the fire station next door.

## Midland View

By Cheryl Stubbendieck  
Nebraska Farm Bureau



istic approach, given their garden skills -- or lack thereof. Call them "gardening-impaired."

I've never grown pumpkins, but I've defaced more than my fair share. My children always want to buy big ones, but they lose interest in the carving process early on. Once long ago I carved the corporate logo of a former employer for an ugly pumpkin contest. I didn't win, but my co-workers and I especially enjoyed watching that particular pumpkin day by day as it rotted.

Anyway, the folks who want you to buy Crimson Fancy tomatoes are also touting their Hallo-Queen pumpkin. It has "much better color and a better handle" and is thinner walled, to carve and clean out with less mess. Think of it as a pumpkin for parents. The pumpkins of my experience are thick-walled with stringy flesh, and you have to buy a large one because your hand is going to be spending a lot of time inside, scraping out gunk. The one my younger son selected last October required some

last-minute design modifications because it had started to rot -- a fact not discovered until its insides came to light. There's no reason at all why a pumpkin can't have three ears, and I have known one that did. I always think Jack o' Lanterns never look quite nice if there is stringy stuff hanging out from the inside. Never mind that one session with a candle turns the innards black and earns an admiring "Ooooh, gross!" from the kids. Jack o' Lanterns should look nice for those photos that show up on grandparents' refrigerators, I believe.

The literature doesn't mention it, but this may be a point in Hallo-Queen's favor: being thinner walled, it may be less effective in knocking over mailboxes when used as a projectile. Personally, I've never employed a pumpkin in this manner, yet we have some experience at my house being on the receiving end, a couple year's worth, to be exact.

Fortunately, mailbox replacement is clearly an outside job, and never my responsibility.

## Survey

(Continued from Page 2B)

accurate, detailed, up-to-date information of financial conditions throughout agriculture." Participating in the FCRS affords producers a prime opportunity to document clearly their operating costs and returns.

"Last year's FCRS was used extensively to analyze the effects of the 1993 flood on farm operators in the Midwest," said Bill Dobbs, head of the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. "The upcoming survey is important because it will give us a better feel for the effects of two major occurrences in 1994 -- the lowest cattle and hog prices we've seen in years and record production of corn and soybeans."

Gosch wants to make sure that Wayne County farmers are properly represented in both the state and national samples, so that local farming conditions are reflected in the survey results. She pointed out that each farmer selected for the survey represents many other farmers in similar circumstances. Once a name has been selected, no one else can take that farmer's place.

To make the survey interviews

as convenient as possible for participating farmers, Gosch will conduct the interviews in the farmer's home. Most farmers selected for an interview have already been notified by mail, and Gosch will try to set up a convenient time.

Responses to survey questionnaires are confidential, Gosch said. After the summary data are fed into

computers, all questionnaires will be destroyed so that no one can trace responses back to an individual farmer or farm operation. Results will be analyzed by USDA, which will report its findings to Congress, farmers and the public. Everyone participating in the survey will automatically receive a summary of the results on a state, regional or national level.

## Wife

(Continued from Page 1B)

other race or color or creed. When we respect nature, we farm in a way that conserves topsoil and water, we care for lawns and gardens and trees; we try not to litter or burn, and we encourage wildlife habitat. We protect property.

We can respect other opinions or viewpoints without necessarily agreeing. We can respect our elders, and provide for their needs. We can respect our employers, and give an honest day's work for pay. And we can respect our spouses, our children and our siblings. Respect for human life, even potential human life, would defuse the abortion issue. It would put Kevorkian out of business.

In my utopian community, doctors respect nurses, teachers respect students, bosses - employers, parents - children, whites - blacks, Christians - Jews, on and on, ad infinitum. Respect; the antidote to society's woes. Let's work on displaying more of it.

## Pharmacy & Your Health



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### Hemorrhoid Care: Variety of Products

Hemorrhoids, also known as piles, are masses of vessel-filled tissue in the rectal area. Hemorrhoids occur most often in persons 20 to 50 years of age. Six out of 10 persons over age 40 may have hemorrhoids to some extent. There are many hemorrhoid classifications, including internal and external (meaning above and below the "rectal line").

The bulk-forming laxatives should be considered in hemorrhoid care because they prevent constipation and straining, a possible cause of hemorrhoids. Many products which are applied to the skin also are available. These include cleansing wipes, ointments, and suppositories. Numerous ingredients can be found in ointments and suppositories, including anesthetics to relieve pain and itching. Pharmacists may keep some of the most effective products in the prescription department, although they are available without prescription. Ask for a product that is right for you.

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# Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

## LEGION AUXILIARY

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary in Winside, met on Jan. 9 with 15 senior and two junior members answering roll call. The members recited the "Pledge of Allegiance," sang the first verse of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and recited the Preamble to the Auxiliary Constitution. Esther Carlson, unit chaplain, provided the opening and closing prayers. Secretary and treasurer reports were read.

The Auxiliary presented a slide presentation on Jan. 17 on the Cornhusker Boys/Girls State program. The members of the current junior class at Winside and their parents were invited to this program. The 54th annual session will be held June 4-10 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus. These programs introduce youth to the operation of the state government and instill a pride of citizenship and responsibility. The program is sponsored by the local posts and units across the state. Annually, this program is open to 425 plus students. The Boys/Girls State program in Nebraska is the only program nationwide where both sessions are held simultaneously. Upon completion of the week's study, the Girls State delegate graduates to a Girl State Citizens. She is then invited to the local Unit to give her report of activities.

Mid-Year Educational Conference of the Nebraska American Legion and Auxiliary was held at the Ramada Inn, Norfolk, Jan. 13-15. Guest speakers from the national organizations were on hand, as well as department chairpersons detailing the part their particular programs will follow.

At the Unit's Feb. 13 meeting, a special guest will speak to the members about the DARE program at the Winside Elementary School. State Trooper David Headley from Wayne will present his program and goals. One of the Legion and Auxiliary's main programs is children and youth. The DARE program educated youth in the do's and don'ts of drug awareness and abuse. Anyone wishing to listen to Trooper Headley's presentation and are not members of the Auxiliary are welcome to attend. His program will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13.

District 3 Spring Convention will be held at the Laurel High School on Saturday, March 11. The Winside Auxiliary has been asked to conduct the memorial service for all deceased Auxiliary members in the District. Unit Chaplain, Esther Carlson will receive names from across the district for this service. Junior member Katie Barg will create a poppy corsage for the junior contest, with her mother, Linda, creating a poppy corsage for the senior contest. Ideas from members are solicited for the February meeting on the poppy centerpiece. The theme to create from is "Friendship Fills the Heart with Music." A unit publicity book will also be entered into competition at the district level.

On Friday, March 17, the Unit will host their annual bingo game at the Norfolk Veterans Home. Angel food cakes are traditionally served as refreshments. Any mem-

bers having the time to assist at the game or make cakes are to let the unit president know at the Feb. 13 meeting.

Scholarship information and applications are available at the Winside High School guidance counselor's office. These scholarships are sponsored by the Department of Nebraska from funds donated by the local units from across the state. The rules on these scholarships are very explicit and need to be followed. All scholarship applications must be received by the unit president prior to the deadlines listed on each application. The unit is allowed to submit only one application per scholarship and that decision of selection is left to the unit's discretion.

Hostesses for the evening were Adeline Anderson, Dorothy Jo Andersen, Linda and Katie Barg. A new membership roster is being made and will be ready at the February meeting. The hostess

listings will remain the same.

The Unit will meet again on Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Kate Bleich, Julie and Marilyn Brockman, Esther Carlson and Yleen Cowen.

Anyone wishing more information on the local programs or membership can contact Beverly Neel, president, at Route 1 Box 114, Wayne or any Winside Auxiliary member.

## CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

Fourteen members and two honorary members of the Center Circle Club met Thursday, Jan. 19 at the home of Dianne Jaeger. Roll call was "tell what you would do if you were 21 again and pay one cent for every year of your age."

Ella Field, president, conducted the business meeting. Shirley Bowers gave the secretary reports and Helen Holtgrew the treasurer report.

A schedule of plays for the summer at the Omaha Playhouse was shared for a possible summer trip idea. Janice Jaeger's birthday was observed. Hearts furnished the entertainment, with prizes going to Helen Holtgrew, Arlene Wills and Cleora Suchl.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 with Helen Holtgrew at 1:30 p.m.

## SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Lois Miller hosted the Wednesday, Jan. 15 Scattered Neighbors Club with 11 members answering roll call by "giving an old time remedy." Club leader Rosalie Deck conducted the meeting.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Laleane Marotz, reading leader, read an article "Similarities are Mighty Strange." Rosalie Deck, health and safety leader, read "I Drank 8 Glasses of Water."

Veryl Jackson reported on the

Wayne County Fair. They are in need of workers and funds for special awards.

Pitch was played for fun, with prizes going to Lois Krueger, Doris Marotz, Patty Deck, Veryl Jackson and Paula Pfeiffer.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 15 with Verna Miller. A white elephant exchange will be held.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Members of the Winside Scholarship Foundation would like to remind parents and senior students that its time to be applying for those scholarships available for next fall. The Winside Scholarship Foundation will have three or more available for seniors plus a first time alumni scholarship. The new alumni scholarship is available to any previous Winside High School graduate who is enrolled as a full-time college student. For information on either of these and application forms contact Winside High School guidance counselor Leigh Fuhrman.

## HOSPITAL GUILD

Members of the Lutheran Community Hospital Guild from Winside who will work on Friday, Feb. 2 are Lois Krueger, Faunceil Weible and Lena Miller. Workers for Tuesday, Feb. 21 are Audrey Quinn and Jackie Koll.

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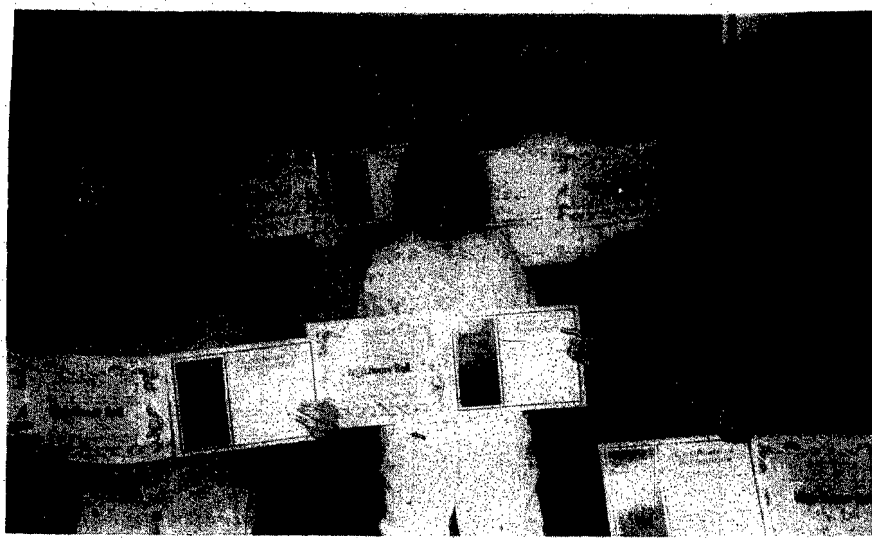
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Winside students recently honored for receiving straight 'A's' for the last quarter are, back row from left, Trista Jaeger, fifth grade; Lacey Jaeger, fourth grade, and Crystal Jaeger, fifth grade. Front row is Jade Kai, Emma Burris and Kevin Boelter, all fourth graders.

## Winside students are honored

Donavon Leighton, superintendent at the Winside Schools, recently presented students in kindergarten through sixth grades with their second quarter R and R (Respect and Responsibility) Awards, as well as honor roll awards for those in fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Listed to the honor roll with all A's were fourth graders Kevin Boelter, Emma Burris, Lacey Jaeger and Jade Kai; and fifth graders Trista Jaeger and Crystal Jaeger.

Students on the honor roll with A and B's were fourth graders Melissa Buresh, Steven Fleger, Shane Jaeger, Becky Krause, Laura Yosten and Kimberly Stenwall; fifth graders Liz Brummels, Brandon Gore, Jared Jaeger and Amy Rademacher; and sixth graders Jennifer Cleveland, Laurie Deck and James Gubbels.

Students who earned R and R awards included the following:

Kindergarten: Amber Aulner,

Angie Ahrenholtz, Karen Anderson, Whitney Backstrom, Dewey Bowers, Travis Brockmann, Kayla Burns, Teri Fox, Gina Geier, Susan Lessmann, Josie Longnecker, Joshua Mann, Heather Marks, Britni Marotz, Lisa Oberle, Matthew Peter, Jared Roberts and Jacob Yosten.

First Grade: Danae Dalton, Amanda Glassmeyer, Blaire Hokamp, Jessica Janke, Michael Janke, Stacie Kittle and Korinne Stubbs.

Second Grade: Brandon Bowers, Linden Cushing, Kimberly Deck, Jessica Geier, Ashley Jaeger, Christina Jaeger, Katie Lage, Dan Marotz, Felicia Reed, Bryce Roberts, Taylor Suehl and Katie Yosten.

Third Grade: Annette Boelter, Lannce Grothe, Brent Janke, Tara Langenberg, Adam Pfeiffer, Ben Riley and Christine Yosten.

Fourth Grade: Kevin Boelter, Melissa Buresh, Emma Burris,

Cammy Cushing, Steven Flee, Christopher Hansen, Michael Hawkins, Lacey Jaeger, Shane Jaeger, Jade Kai, Becky Krause, Julie Longnecker, Stacey Rabe, Heather Reed, Kimberly Stenwall, Shawn Vondrak, Sabrina Walth and Laura Yosten.

Fifth Grade: Kayla Bowers, Liz Brummels, Denton Cushing, Amanda Dalton, Samantha Deck, Ashley Harmeier, Adam Hoffman, Ashley Hoffman, Kalynda Hokamp, Julie Jacobsen, Jared Jaeger, Crystal Jaeger, Trista Jaeger, Heather Julius, MaKayla Marotz, Amy Rademacher, Sara Schwartz and Nichole Wagner.

Sixth Grade: Kate Barg, Aimee Buresh, Melinda Flee, Trisha Langenberg, Nathan Suehl, Jessica Wade and Travis Yosten.

## Workshops on safety are offered

Two workshops designed to increase safety awareness will be held at Northeast Community College in Norfolk on Thursday, Feb. 16 in Northeast's Maclay Building, room 100A.

The Nuts and Bolts of Effective Safety Committees will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and How to Write an Injury Prevention Plan from 1 to 4 p.m.

The first workshop will give participants the tools to implement a functional and productive safety committee. Participants will learn how to organize a safety committee, what the committee does, how to make it work and how to conduct a successful meeting.

The second workshop will cover all aspects of implementing an injury prevention program. Topics to be covered include what to include in a plan, management commitment, worksite analysis, hazard control/evaluation, emergency procedures and safety and health audits.

Registration fees are \$40 for the first workshop, and \$55 for the second. To register for either or both, call 402-644-0600, or 1-800-348-9033.

For more information, contact Joe Ferguson, 402-644-0587.

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### THANK YOU

A GREAT BIG Thank You to each and everyone who helped us celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary. We thank you for all the cards, gifts, flowers and the phone calls. Also for coming to share our day with us. How blessed we are to have such a beautiful family and such wonderful friends. Bob and Era Nelson. 1/31

THANK YOU to the entire staff of Providence Medical Center and Dr. Felber for your expertise and T.L.C. Thanks to my family and friends for your visits, gifts and concern. Thank you Sister Gertrude and Pastor Wilms for your visits and kindness. God Bless all! Clarice Schroeder. 1/31

IN BEHALF of all members of our family, I desire to express sincere thanks to the many friends who comforted us with sympathy and many acts of kindness at the time of death and burial of my mother, the late Alma Luetje. Alice Woodard 1/31

ST. MARY'S students would like to thank our Booster Club for helping make our overnight Read-In possible and fun. Thank you to Pizza Hut for donating pizza for our snack. Congratulations on Book-Its 10th Birthday. We would like to also, thank Mrs. Shirley Prokop for making the cake! It was wonderful. A special thank you to the Booster Club for making the Reading Centers and the books you gave us. We had a Blast! St. Mary's Students. 1/31

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# Allen News

Vicki Bupp  
635-2216

## FREE THROW

The Elks Club sponsored a National Basketball Free Throw contest last week at the Allen school. There were three different age groups participating. The local contest was held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the eight and nine year old division, Brittany Klemme and Corie Uldrick were the winners. Laura Creamor and Brett Keitges won the 10 and 11 year old bracket, with Melissa Wilmes winning the 12 and 13 year old class.

These students went on to participate at the next level with Brittany Klemme receive runner-up, Corey Uldrick placing third and Laura Creamor placing first in her age group. Approximately 15 to 20 kids were in each age group.

Laura will go on to regional competition to be held in York. State competition will be held Feb. 11 in Kearney.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

The January birthday party was held at the center and those celebrating January birthdays were Fran Anderson, Warren Anderson and Nola Potter. Cakes were furnished by Phyllis Geiger, Mary Lou Koester, Wanda Novak and Kathryn Mitchell. Ralph Osbahr furnished the ice cream.

The potluck dinner will be served on Feb. 17. Since February is Heart Month, Kathy Gothier RN will be at the center at 11:33 a.m. to take blood pressures. She will then present a lesson on the heart following dinner.

The center is in need of a volunteer to help in the kitchen on Wednesdays and Fridays. Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact Joanne at the center. An extra person is also needed to open up in the mornings. Someone is also needed to help clean up at the Nutrition Site/Senior Center at their own convenience.



Wayne Middle School Band students under the direction of Keith Kopperud, performed in concert before a large crowd at the Wayne High School Gym last week. Over 100 students are enrolled in the Middle School band program this year.

# Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson  
584-2495

## SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens potluck dinner was held at the Senior Center in Concord on Jan. 18 with 18 present. January birthdays and anniversaries were recognized with song. Betty Anderson led the business meeting. She read an article on Vitamin C for health. Other mail was reviewed and announced.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. A thank you was sent to Kevin Erickson for helping Roy with electric work and also service breakers at the center. A meeting will be held at the Senior Center on Jan. 30 at 9:30 a.m. for a budget hearing. A pie and coffee afternoon will be held Feb. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Center in Concord.

Roy and Shirley showed slides of their volunteer mission group work through the United Methodist Church program at Haiti and Craig, Mo.

A dinner was held at the Hilltop Cafe in Randolph on Jan. 22 honoring the birthday of Mrs. Jim Martindale, Katie and Duane Martindale, and also a farewell for the Jim Martindale family who are moving from Creighton to Okoboji, Iowa soon. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale and Ryan Martindale of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martindale, Katie and Duane and Gail Martindale of Concord and Gretta Blohm of Dixon.

Jan. 20 birthday dinner guests in the Melvin Magnuson home in Wayne in honor of the host's 77th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson of Carroll, Pearl Magnuson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Evelina Johnson, Lucille Olson of Concord. Kristi, Erin and Jan Magnuson joined them at lunch time.

# Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas  
565-4569

## GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

The Get-to-Gether Club met with Mabel Schwede on Thursday, Jan. 19. Sally Shively was a guest. Card prizes went to Lois Strate, Shirley Wagner and Ione Kleensang.

Lois Strate will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 16.

## PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Elvira Andersen, president, conducted the business meeting. Present officers were retained for another year. Reports were given and several cheer cards were sent. Church greeter for February will be Mary Jochens.

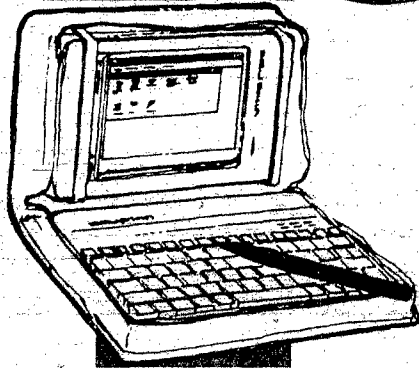
The next meeting will be at the Rev. and Mrs. Olin Belt home on Feb. 15.

## HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17 for an afternoon of cards. Prizes were won by Shorty and Elsie Hinzman and Lucille Krause. Lucille Krause was coffee chairman for the cooperative lunch.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 31 with Grace Fenske in charge of arrangements.

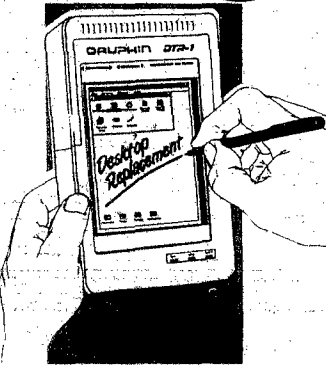
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Manufactured by IBM for Dauphin Technologies, the Dauphin computer has been called the Desktop Replacement! It is every bit as powerful as many desktop computers, yet measures a mere 9"x5 1/2"x1 1/4". Using its cordless electronic pen, you can take notes, draw pictures, charts and maps, or use the pen as a mouse. Built-in handwriting recognition software allows you to write on the screen and have your handwriting converted to text\*\*



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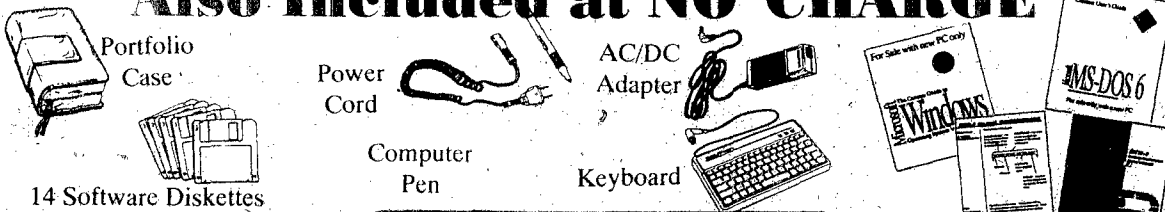
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