

## Healthy Scouts

Wayne Girl Scout Cadett Troup #145 recently organized a Health Fair for girl scouts from Wayne, Wakefield and Carroll. Pictured above are Jan Magnuson (bunny), Jessica Claussen, Pariss Bethune, Ashley Hall and Heather Brandt, all of Carroll. Healthy areas covered during the Fair included Eye Care, Personal Care, Exercise, Diet, and First Aid/Ambulance. Heidi Headley, Brandon Williams and Sarah Dorcey will use this event as their Silver Award Project.

## Fire escape or close Wayne Center told

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

Wayne County Commissioners were encouraged to proceed immediately with the construction effort to build a fire escape from the basement of the Juvenile Detention Center in Wayne or face the possibility of seeing the center shut down. James Huggenberger, a Dakota County Commissioner and chairman of the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services corporation, told the Wayne commissioners at their meeting Tuesday that the Nebraska Jail Standards Commission had threatened to close the facility last week because a fire escape has not been installed from the center's basement.

"When it comes to juveniles they are about 10 times more edgy," said Huggenberger, who explained that the Wayne facility won a reprieve when officials promised to keep juveniles out of the basement until the fire escape is installed. Assistant State Fire Marshal Curly McDonald made the decision official at the Tuesday meeting when he told the county commissioners that there was an official state fire marshal's order banning any occupation of the basement of the detention center until a fire escape is installed and approved. "If it is occupied, we will have to take further steps," said McDonald. The basement of the center had been used as the required recreation

and education rooms for the juvenile detainees. Wayne County, which owns the building and leases it to the Juvenile Services Corporation, had previously agreed to share with the corporation in the cost of installing the escape route, tentatively estimated to cost less than \$10,000. "This is urgent," said Huggenberger. "Our grant money depends on it." State crime commission officials have withheld grant funding for the Wayne Center pending installation of the fire escape and other changes it said were necessary to meet federal jail standards. Huggenberger told the commis-

See JDC, Page 3A

## Wayne's Pat Gross is Citizen of the Year

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

The man who spearheaded a major community fund drive to build a new library and senior citizen center and pushed for passage of a one cent city sales tax to help fund the work has been named citizen of the year of 1994 in Wayne.

Pat Gross, vice president of State National Bank, was given the honor Saturday night during the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce banquet.

"If a project will benefit the community of Wayne, you can depend on his help," said the 1993 recipient of the city's highest honor, Ken Berglund, when he presented the award to Gross.

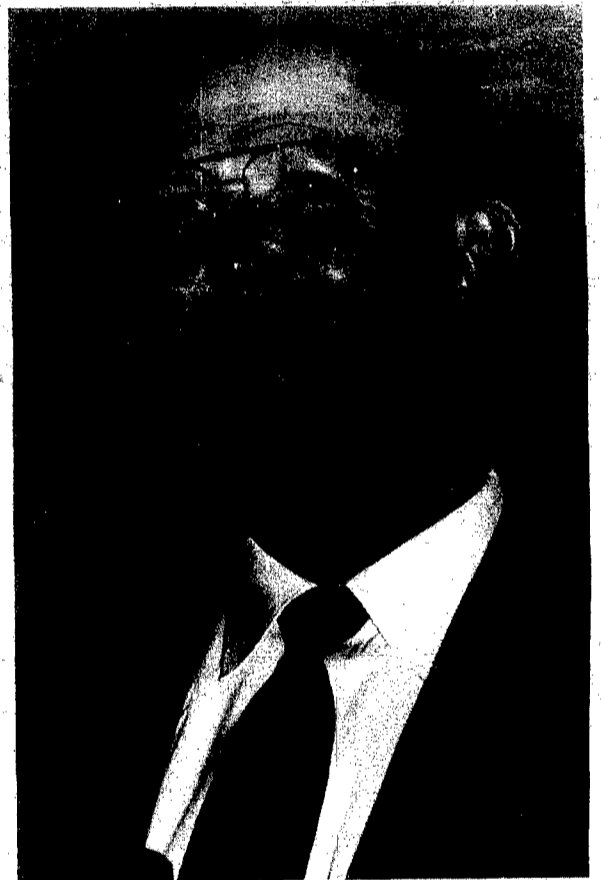
The 170 who attended the chamber banquet gave the 1994 honoree a standing ovation following the presentation.

Gross, who is active in many community projects, is a native of Wisner. He attended Wayne State College and served in the United States Marine Corps.

"He is always sincere, enthusiastic and a tireless worker for the betterment of Wayne," said Berglund as he read from one of the letters of nomination the chamber received regarding Gross. "He has vision for the community in which he lives and has always been willing to provide positive leadership."

Gross acknowledged his wife, Mary Jo, whom he said really deserved the honor. He also thanked

See CHAMBER, Page 2A



Pat Gross  
Wayne's 1994 Citizen of the Year

### At a Glance



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

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

#### Thought for the day:

Prosperity is just a matter of not being quite as broke this month as last month.

### Old Settlers committee sets dates

WAYNE COUNTY — Nine individuals attended the Feb. 2 Wayne County Old Settlers committee organization meeting. Those present decided to try to continue the annual celebration in Winside at least until the celebration reaches its 100th year, which is 2001.

Randy Marks and Lori Hansen of Winside have accepted the position of co-chairpersons. The group set Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16 for the celebration.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 9, weather permitting, in the Winside fire hall at 7:30 p.m. The committee would like to see more individuals from throughout the county help with the celebration. Call Randy Marks at 286-4896 or Lori Hansen at 286-4301 if you can help.

### Celebration

WAKEFIELD — Instead of Pumpkin Days this fall, the Wakefield community plans to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and honor the veterans who served. Labor Day weekend has been chosen as the date for the observance. The event will be sponsored by the Wakefield Community Club. Committee members are Marvin Borg, Lowell Johnson, Duane Tappe, Norman Minola, Alden Johnson and Marvin Bichel.

### Community Theatre to hold auditions

WAYNE — The Community Theatre will be having auditions on Thursday night, Feb. 9 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for the spring production. Anyone interested is asked to come to the Carriage House Theatre at the Mineshaft Mall.

### Home-based businesses to meet

WAYNE — The Wayne Area Chapter, Nebraska Home-Based Business Association, will meet on Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Frey Art Studio, 620 Logan Street in Wayne. Speaker will be Dr. JoAnn Bondhus, business professor at Wayne State College. Her topic will be ownership types, advantages and disadvantages of sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation.

Other topics include reports on the second annual NHBBA Conference held recently in Kearney. For more information, contact Marvel Rahn at 375-4827 or Carlos Frey at 375-2395. New members are welcome.

### Public Library to have record sale

WAYNE — The winter story hours continue at the Wayne Public Library. The next story hour will be Saturday, Feb. 11 at 10:30 a.m. and they will continue through April 1. State and federal tax forms are available at the Public Library. The Library will be having a record sale starting on Feb. 11. All children and adult records will be sold.

## Countians active in heart mo.

February is Heart Month sponsored by the American Heart Association, but for many in Wayne, the promotion of heart-healthy lifestyles goes on all year around.

While February is used as a main fund raising and activity month for the national organization, the Wayne county affiliate members have been busy since last summer conducting activities, sponsoring training sessions, educating the public about cardiovascular diseases and raising funds for additional research reports Marion Simpson, communications chair for the group.

Don Koenig, president of the Wayne County affiliate of the Heart Association, said to date the county has contributed over \$5,000 to the fight against cardiovascular diseases. He said much of those funds came from the elementary school's Jump Rope for Heart program last November.

During February, all of the elementary schools in the area will

See HEART, Page 3A

## Theatre is a hit!

Good sized audiences enjoyed the first two performances of the Wayne Community Theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," Friday and Saturday nights in the new Carriage House Theatre in Wayne.

Approximately 100 attended each of the first two performances last weekend.

The play is scheduled for two more performances this coming weekend, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

"They laughed when the lights came up," said Wayne Community Theatre president Dave Headley to the audience reaction to the perfor-

mance of the comedy play.

He said the audiences and cast members are pleased with the intimate nature of the Carriage House Theatre, which is located in the Mineshaft Mall in downtown Wayne. "The reactions have been great," he added. The new community theatre home has been in the works for over a year but Headley said the wait has been worth it.

Before the first production at the new theatre is even finished, the theatre group has issued a casting call for the next performance. Auditions will be held Thursday, Feb. 9

See THEATRE, Page 3A

## Herbie Husker is no 'pot head!'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A student organization at Wayne State College that ran an ad last month depicting University of Nebraska-Lincoln mascot Herbie Husker with a marijuana plant in his pocket has been warned not to do it again.

Organizations can't use Cornhusker logos, slogans and mascots without the university's permission.

The student organization, the Wayne State chapter of the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws (NORML), ran the

ad in the Wayne State student newspaper last month.

It depicted Herbie Husker with a marijuana plant in his pocket, a Wayne State NORML notebook under one arm and what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette in his hand.

Chris Parachini, a senior at Wayne State, said members of the organization were delighted with the Husker football team's No. 1 ranking. They wanted to celebrate the success in a humorous way, he said. "Members of our organization are Nebraskans," Parachini told the

Omaha World-Herald. "And we totally respect UNL, and we totally respect the athletic program, and we never intended to offend anyone."

Parachini, who handles public relations for the group, received a letter late last month from Bill Byrne, UNL's athletic director.

It said the organization should "cease and desist all illegal uses of our mascot... If our demands are not met immediately, the University of Nebraska attorney will bring action against you." Members of the NORML group

created a stir in Wayne last fall when they campaigned door to door for Sen. Bob Kerrey's reelection bid and then took credit for Kerrey's election showing in Wayne. They admitted they did not tell residents that their organization was working for the legalization of marijuana use.

Kerrey defeated challenger Jan Stoney in Wayne city balloting but lost the county.

Parachini told the World-Herald he did not regret using the Herbie Husker logo.



# record

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

## Dixon County Court

Timothy Heine, Vermillion, S.D., \$74, speeding. Melissa M. Ramirez, Wayne, \$49, no operator's license (on person). Daniel F. Grossman, Golden Valley, Minn., \$74, speeding. Christene R. Hamar, South Sioux City, \$74, speeding. Carol J. Maaske, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Bryan Gordon, Oskaaloosa, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Justin Luse, Pierson, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Melissa M. Ramirez, South Sioux City, \$74, speeding. Michael Plagman, Paullina, Iowa, \$39, speeding.

K. Lawrence, Spencer, Iowa, \$50 and 1 year probation, no operator's license; \$250 and 48 hours jail sentence, false reporting; \$50 no valid registration; and \$54, speeding. Steven L. Minor, South Sioux City, \$74, careless driving. Michael W. Schincke, Emerson, \$500 and \$50.25 court costs, probation for 6 months, Court impounded license for 6 months, jail for 48 hours, driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

## Property Transfers

Lucille E. Malcom, single, to Betty R. Lowe and Rita M. Cooper, Co-Trustees, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 69, City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Ali and Durdu Balkan to Edwin R. and Kristy G. Foote, the East half of lots 16, 17 and 18, block 2, South Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$52.50.

Lucille M. Olson, single, to Arden K. and Avaniella A. Olson, NW1/4 NE1/4, 21-28N-4, and an undivided one-half interest in the E1/2 NE1/4 and the SW1/4 NE1/4, 21-28N-4, revenue stamps \$105.

Clifford Perry, Vermillion, S.D., \$124, speeding. Richard D. Postma, Sheldon, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Christopher L. Gries, Merrill, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Malcolm Fogg, Burlington, Vt., \$54, speeding. Bryan E. Modlin, Emerson, \$54, speeding. John D. Reedy, Eden Prairie, Minn., \$54, speeding. Mary J. Wetering, Cheyenne, Wyo., \$54, speeding. Connie Mainquist, Hartington, \$54, speeding. Wayne Albert, Sioux City, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Joan P. Beyer, Valentine, \$54, speeding.

Jack G. Neese, Leawood, Kan., \$54, speeding. Gary E. Rastede, Concord, \$54, speeding. Dennis O. Kopmann, Eden Prairie, Minn., \$74, speeding. Christine Halmes, Wayne, \$39, speeding. Kody Rager, Emerson, \$54, speeding. Dale Mayberry, Emerson, \$54, speeding.

Eric Ehlers, Ponca, \$374, jail 2 weekends, probation for 6 months, procuring alcoholic liquor for minor. Jason H. Fahrénholz, Allen, \$500, \$49 court costs, jail 45 days, license impounded for 1 year by Court, probation for 1 year, driving under influence alcoholic liquor - 3rd offense.

Travis M. Hall, Ponca, \$350 plus court costs, jail 2 weekends, probation for 6 months, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Brandy

## Vehicles

1995: Roeder Honey Farms, Dixon, D&K Flat Bed Trailer.

1994: Dixon County, Ponca, Ford; Patrick Burke, Allen, Mercury.

1993: Michael L. Block, Ponca, Dodge Caravan; Christina A. Book, Ponca, Dodge.

1992: Shawna Mae Hohenstein, Ponca, Chevrolet; John A. Russell, Ponca, Ford.

1991: Terry J. Borg, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Jennifer L. Goos, Wakefield, Chevrolet.



Passing the mantle of leadership of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce was one of the functions at the Chamber's annual banquet Saturday night. Incoming President Jennifer Phelps is shown congratulating outgoing president Chris King, right, on his successful year as chamber executive John Farnan looks on.

## Chamber

(continued from page 1A)

his boss, David Ley at State National Bank for allowing him the opportunity to serve the community.

Gross told the chamber audience he was thankful for the three great financial institutions in Wayne. "They all three make us work harder," he said. He said he loves Wayne and chose to remain here rather than his native Wisner because of the people in the community, the college and the city staff.

In other milestones at the Chamber banquet, the gavel of leadership was officially passed from 1994 president Chris King to 1995 chamber head Jennifer Phelps.

## Wayne County Court

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Trevor L. Templar, Gerring, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Mark Christensen, Wayne, plaintiff, Complaint for Issuing Bad Check.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Cara L. Allgood, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Dawn M. Spahr, Complaint for Driving

While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jason A. Elznic, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Jason T. Stark, Sioux City, Iowa. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Frank J. Heine, Bloomfield, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

## Wayne County Vehicles Registered

1995: Keith Thomsen, Pender, Olds; Blance Collins, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Wayne County Public Power, Wayne, GMC Pu.

1994: Dennis Linster, Wayne, Merc.; Roger Meyer, Chev. Pu.; Sav-Mor Drug Inc., Wayne, Ford.

1993: Chad Dorcay, Wayne, Dodge; Dean Schram, Wayne, Buick.

1992: Regina Luhr, Wayne, Buick.

1991: Dallas Hansen, Carroll, GMC Pu.

1990: Jim Church, Randolph, Ford; Pat Melena, Wayne, Ford Pu.; John Williams, Carroll, Lincoln.

1989: Brian Creemers, Winside, GMC; Verlin Francis, Wayne, Ford; Ronald Surber, Wayne, Pon.

1988: Christopher Cummings, Wayne, Ply.; James Lechtenberg, Ply.; Douglas Muhs, Carroll, Dodge.

1986: Clyde Yosten, Hoskins, Ford; Jennifer Hancock, Wayne, Chev.

1985: Monty Granfield, Randolph, Buick.

1995: Bryan Backstrom, Winside, Ford; Verneal Marotz, Winside, Ford Pu.; Bauer Elevator, Inc. Randolph, Ford Pu.; Michael Woodeman, Winside, Dodge Pu.

1994: Winside Public Schools, IHC Bus; Diana Hughes, Wayne, Dodge Pu.

1993: Matthew Chvala, Wayne, Pon.

1992: Radelle Erleben, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1991: Traci Burrows, Wayne, Ford.

1990: Larry Jensen, Wayne, Ford; Steve Deck, Winside, Ford; New Ulm Bus Line, Inc., Wayne, Ford.

1989: James Modrell, Wayne, Dodge.

1987: Mary Meduna, Wayne, Chev.; Jeffrey Sukup, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Bradley Langenberg, Hoskins, Ford Pu.

1986: Robert Cleveland, Winside, GMC; Dale Alexander, Jr., Wayne, Chry.

1985: Matt Rise, Wayne, Ford.

1984: Winside Grain & Feed, Inc., Winside, IHC TR.

## Obituaries

### Alvin Van Fossen

Alvin Van Fossen, 85, of Laurel died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1995 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel. The Rev. Jeff Sievert will officiate. Visitation is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 7 until 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. until service time at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel.

Alvin Ross Van Fossen, the son of Wilber and Inez (Taylor) Van Fossen, was born Nov. 26, 1909 at Newcomer's Town, Ohio. He attended country school near Carroll. He married Clara Carstensen on May 28, 1933 at Randolph. The couple lived in Carroll and on a farm near Wayne until moving to Laurel in 1948. He drove a tanker truck for Pflanz Oil Company in Belden until retiring to Laurel in 1965.

Survivors include four sons and daughters-in-law, Curtis and Sandra Van Fossen of Dakota City, Dennis and Nancy Van Fossen of Columbus, Roger and Ann Van Fossen of South Sioux City and Neal and Beverly Van Fossen of Rosemead, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1983, one grandson, two brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers will be Herman Vollerson, John McCorkindale, Bob McLain, Dave Carstensen, Gene Twiford and Ed Gadeken.

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

### Willard Wiltse

Willard Wiltse, 87, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1995 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Thursday, Feb. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main will officiate. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 2 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home and before the service at the church.

Willard Rowan Wiltse, the son of Ernest and Ida Rowan Wiltse, was born Jan. 25, 1908 near Lyons. He grew up on the home farm just east of Lyons, graduating from Lyons High School. He was a graduate of Wayne Normal College. He married Florence Beckenhauer on July 24, 1930 at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. He attended Worsham College of Mortuary Science in Chicago, returning to Wayne to assist in the operation of the Beckenhauer Funeral Home. He owned and operated the Wayne Cabinet Shop for many years after World War II, taking over the management of the funeral home in 1954. He became sole owner in 1958 and acquired the F.I. Solso Funeral Home in Laurel in 1956 and the Gabler-Nealy Funeral Home in Winside in 1959. He continued the operation until his retirement in 1972. He served as a city councilman and as mayor of Wayne. He was past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Kiwanis Club, holding membership in the later for 48 years. He was a past member of the Wayne Industries and Wayne Development Corp. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Florence of Wayne; one son and daughter-in-law, Rowan and Twila Wiltse of Wayne; one daughter and son-in-law, Renee and Don Cunningham of Glendale, Ariz.; four grandchildren; five great grandchildren; one brother, Clare Wiltse of Lyons; and two sisters, Evelyn Anderson of Hot Springs, Ark. and Nina Roberts of Randolph; as well as nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters.

Honorary pallbearers will be Cliff Wait, R.G. Fuelberth, Dale Gutshall, Glenn Walker, Art Brummond, Jack Tomrle and members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Active pallbearers will be Troy Harder, LeRoy Simpson, Ken Murphy, Richard Huffman, Claire Coulthardt, James Scott, Ken Dahl and Harold Surber.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

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## Church work underway

Members of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne are seeing the beginning work on the refurbishing of their new church building. Salvage work has started on the former Redeemer Lutheran Church Building which was heavily damaged by fire last June. The Evangelical Church purchased the building last month following the merger of Redeemer and St. Paul's Churches into the new Our Savior Church in Wayne.

## County considers road markers

Wayne County Commissioners heard a request from Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders on behalf of Cedar county concerning putting up road marker signs in the Randolph and Laurel areas.

Cedar county has implemented an enhanced 911 emergency system and is in the process of putting up signs and house numbers in all of Cedar county which includes the towns of Randolph and Laurel.

The Randolph and Laurel phone exchanges include rural areas that are in Wayne county. Cedar county officials have offered to provide signs to the areas of Wayne county that are included in these phone

exchanges. "Cedar county is currently collecting a 50 cent per month phone charge for each of the customers in these exchanges to be used toward the enhanced service and therefore, they are willing to provide us with the signs and posts

if we will put them up," said Saunders.

"If the time comes that we have our system in place and are putting up signs for Wayne county, we will probably have to do the same for surrounding counties," said Saunders.

## Heart

(continued from page 1A)

have special speakers to discuss the connection of fitness and the prevention of cardiovascular diseases.

"They need to start exercising early, just as their physical education teachers have been telling them," said Koenig. "It doesn't hurt for them to hear it from more than one person," he added.

Koenig chaired the Jump Rope for Heart event last fall with the assistance of Marsha Foot and three students from the Wayne State College elementary PE class taught by Sharon Vanis. Prizes for the young-

sters were donated by local merchants.

The Kindergarten class at St. Mary's School will be using one of the Heart Treasure chests that have been compiled with funds from the Heart Association.

Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne, the honorary chairman for the American Heart Month drive, said he encourages Nebraskans to support the lifesaving mission of the Heart Association.

"Research funded by the American Heart Association has helped bring about many lifesaving advances, including the double bypass surgery I needed then years ago," said Osborne.

A residential door to door fund raising drive is being sponsored in Northeast Nebraska in February. Local chairpersons of the residential campaign include: Ginny Otte, Wayne; Phyllis Frahm, Carroll; Cathy Bussey, Hoskins, and Susan Schmidt, Winside.

## Theatre

(continued from page 1A)

from 5 to 7 p.m. for the next production. Headley the number of people who show up for the auditions will determine what the next production will be.

## JDC

(continued from page 1A)

sioners Tuesday that because of the growing needs for these services and other factors, he foresees the juvenile detention center being a fixture in Wayne "for quite a while."



Ellen Davis

## Tutor is Waynian

Ellen Davis of Wayne is serving as a Peer Tutor in Wayne State College's Learning Center during the spring semester.

Davis tutoring classes in Spanish.

Davis is a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis. She is majoring in English and Spanish at Wayne State.

Tutors are selected from among numerous qualified applicants and must be mature upper-class men and women with high overall grade-point averages.

They also receive endorsements and recommendations from Wayne State faculty. Tutors may conduct large group review sessions before major tests and quizzes, work closely with students on an individual basis to answer specific questions and remediate difficulties in their subject areas, and conduct regularly with faculty and administration members.

## Elks ask for essays

The Northeast Nebraska Elks Association is sponsoring its annual sixth grade National Patriotism Week essay contest.

This year's contest theme is, "Why we should protect and defend our flat." The contest is open to sixth graders in Northeast Nebraska public and parochial schools.

Essays are to be 500 words or less, must be typewritten or word-processed, double-spaced and should contact the student's name, address, phone number and school name only on the cover sheet. All entries must be mailed or delivered to the Norfolk Elks Lodge on East Norfolk Avenue in Norfolk by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Two \$50 savings bonds will be awarded to the top boy and to the top girl entry. The bonds will be awarded on Flag Day at the Elks Lodge when the winners will be asked to read their winning entries.

The winning entries will be eligible to compete in statewide competition sponsored by the Nebraska Elks Association. Three winners will be named at state, with first place winning a \$200 savings bond, second place a \$100 savings bond and third place a \$75 savings bond.

If further information is needed, it can be obtained by calling the Norfolk Elks Lodge or the contest coordinator, Dr. Anthony Kochenash at 375-4332.

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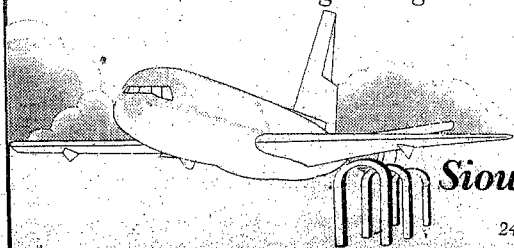
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# Unfair taxes are targeted

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Tax activist Ed Jaksha on Thursday invited disgruntled homeowners to band together to fight unfair property taxes.

Jaksha has joined a cause begun by Reid Kenedy, who has filed a lawsuit in Douglas County District Court alleging inequities in the way the county is reappraising residential property for tax purposes.

Jaksha announced a meeting to be

held Wednesday night where homeowners will be asked to discuss ideas about solving problems with property taxation.

"This is exploratory," he said. One idea could be to begin a people's petition to abolish property taxes, he said.

"That would be a traumatic, dramatic event to manage, I believe," Jaksha said during a news conference.

"The answer will preferably come from the Legislature. I don't have any confidence it will come from them," he said. Lawmakers are considering several bills dealing with property taxes.

Jaksha said a citizens' effort would be fruitless without enough backing and that he would not pursue the cause if little interest was shown Wednesday.

"I'm not going to go anywhere with a dozen people," he said.

Kenedy's lawsuit challenges Douglas County's staggered reappraisal process.

Following a state order in 1993, the county assessor's office reviewed about 40,000 properties in 1993 and 1994 that had been identified as having below-average valuations. The office has estimated that it will take two more years to review the remaining 38,000 homes that need reappraisal.

Kenedy alleges the practice deprives homeowners of their constitutional right to equal protection.

## Fund opened for slain clerk

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) - Officials of Gas 'N Shop Inc. have set up a memorial fund to help the family of Ellen Gill.

The fund was opened at the Bank Of Norfolk, said H. Kay Laessig, vice president of operations for Gas 'N Shop. Some of the commercial vendors that supply the store already have contributed to the fund, Laessig said.

Shane McManamon and Todd Cook, both 18 and of Norfolk, were

being held without bail Monday on charges stemming from the shooting death of Gill at a Gas 'N Shop store Jan. 29. Both are charged with first-degree murder, robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony.

McManamon gave up his right to a preliminary hearing in Madison County Court on Monday. He is scheduled to be arraigned Feb. 24 in Madison County District Court.

Cook's preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 13.

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## NOTICE TO ALL OWNERS OF DEPRECIABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

The 1995 Nebraska Personal Property Return and Schedules are available at the Stanton County Assessor's Office. Your 1995 Nebraska Personal Property Return must be filed in the office of the County Assessor on or before May 1, 1995. As soon as your Income Tax Return has been completed, bring your 1994 Nebraska Depreciation Worksheet and IRS form #4562 to the Assessor's Office. We will not complete or accept 1995 Schedules if the proper forms do not accompany your Personal Property Schedule.

When we have updated your return, we will mail back your depreciation worksheet, form #4562 and your copies of completed schedules and returns to you. If you no longer have depreciable property in Stanton County, it is very important that our office be contacted so that further notices are not sent out to you. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the office of the:

**STANTON COUNTY ASSESSOR**  
P. O. Box 895  
Stanton, NE 68779-0895  
(402) 439-2210

## HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Any person who was 65 years or older and who on January 1, 1995 was an owner-occupant of a home of record, including a mobile home, and can meet the income requirements, is eligible for a Homestead Exemption on their real estate. There is also an exemption available for some qualified veterans and spouses. (Check with the County Veterans Service Officer.)

There have been some changes made on the exemption qualifications for the 1995 year. You will be required to fill out an Income Statement to be attached to the application.

All applicants for Homestead Exemptions must be filed at the Office of the Stanton County Assessor on or before April 3, 1995. Forms are now available at the Assessor's Office in the Courthouse.

**Debra J. Hoehne**  
Stanton County Assessor



# persuasion

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

## Editorials

### Marijuana is no joke

Members of the Wayne State College organization which seeks to legalize marijuana use got into a little hot water recently with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The supporters of recreational marijuana usage depicted Herbie Husker, the UNL football team mascot with a marijuana plant in his pocket, carrying a NORML notebook and appearing to be smoking a marijuana cigarette.

The university didn't think the "joke" was funny.

Neither do we. Members of the off-the-wall student organization thought it was pretty funny last fall when the conducted a door to door campaign throughout the Wayne community encouraging voters to vote for Sen. Bob Kerrey.

They did not represent themselves as young people working for the legalization of marijuana laws until after the election when they took credit for helping Kerrey win a plurality of voters in Wayne.

The students have every right to work for valid change of laws they think are unjust. But they should do so without deceit and without expropriating highly respected trademarks of other organizations and individuals.

Just as they have rights to argue their position, we have the right to be repulsed when their "jokes" come to light.

## Letters

### For the stray cats

Dear Editor:

Yes, I'm for the cats. I have two house cats. And they love to go outside. Never to let them outside would be a sad day. They need to run and play outside. I also buy 40-pounds of cat food for the stray cats (per month). Some people feed birds, I feed cats.

Cats are clean and they do work for the City of Wayne free, by hunting mice. Just when deer season opens it's one for all. Now you want cat season too. God help us.

People love to just sit outdoors and watch the cats play and yes strays too. Cats can and do make a day a little brighter. They are fun to

watch.

Mark Twain said it best when he said, "If man could be crossed with the cat it would improve man, but deteriorate the cat."

And now some man or woman would like to kill what they call a stray cat just because they don't like cats. It makes no matter that they may be killing a pet. A loved one of the family.

I know you pet lovers know what I mean. We can't let them do this to the stray cats. We need to help stray cats not kill them. Maybe the Wayne Veterinary Clinic could help us.

Carolyn Seier  
Wayne

### Too much regulation

Dear Editor:

Have you ever sensed the humility when a full grown mature and capable farmer goes down to the ASC office and asks a government employee if he can plow his field? Personally speaking, I too have always felt a bit awkward in this situation and I'd be willing to bet that the government official involved feels somewhat the same as well. But it's a business decision to participate in the government program, isn't it? We have the option. Or do we?

When government grain reserves are poised to be dumped if they deem the market too high or deficiency payments that take over if they feel the market is too low, what option have we? With this situation, a farmer ends up with a profit margin the thickness of which is largely determined arbitrarily by the government. So why are we losing family sized farms? Well, if a business can operate on a thin profit margin, the only way to higher profits (which is incidentally a very natural and valuable human characteristic for a farmer, especially if the rest of the world likes to eat) is to increase volume. Guess what, larger farms!

Not much happens in this country without a profit incentive. Think about the Sandhills 25 years

ago. Do you think all the plowing, dozing, drilling, etc. would or could have been done if it wasn't for the \$3.00 plus target price back in those days. Doesn't it seem ironic that after a few years when the sand was all rinsed out that the CRP program steps in with more taxpayer money and sows the sandhills back to grass like they were in the first place? And what about the South American rain forest, is there a lesson here?

You might guess that I'm trying to make a point. Consider this. We have the ASC, FHA, SCS, (aka CFSA), DEQ, DNR, NRD, EPA. How many more overlapping, jurisdictional, bureaucratic, tax consuming, over-regulating, non-profit, government agencies do we need, want? How about just one more, the Wayne County Joint Planning Commission? The two key words in the purpose paragraph of the 59 page planning document are restrict and regulate. Personally, I feel we have more than enough of restrict and regulate already. I don't like the insinuation that a farmer is not capable or responsible enough to run his own business and that he must submit to a tax-funded zoning board for permits and permission to build his barn, fix his shed, or breed

See LETTERS, Page 5A

## Capitol News

### Moderate winds blow in Lincoln

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Conservatives in the Nebraska Legislature failed to wrest away the leadership of the Unicameral last month.

But there have been a couple of indications recently that more moderate winds are blowing through the State Capitol.

Recent votes on "good time" for jail inmates and to change the way the state's electoral votes are counted signal a shift in attitudes.

Twice this year, senators have reflected a proposal to give inmates of county jails a seven-day reduc-

tion in their sentence for seven days of good behavior. Currently, such inmates need to behave for 14 days to earn seven days of "good time."

State Sen. John Lindsay of Omaha introduced the idea to correct a mistake in a 1993 law.

Right now, he said, good-time provisions are tougher for the mostly minor crimes that are served in county jail than on the major bad guys doing time in state penitentiaries.

In state prisons, inmates get one day for each day of good conduct.

Under the current system, a person sentenced to one year in the state pen for a felony could leave

jail three months earlier than the guy sent to county jail.

It was a fairness issue, Lindsay explained to his fellow senators. It is also an important tool to keep prisoners in line and help solve overcrowding in local jails. It was not a crime bill, he said.

But several senators disagreed. They said voters are not in the mood to let criminals out even one day earlier.

Freshman Sen. Jim Jensen of Omaha said the main issue in his election was crime, and voters sent him to Lincoln (instead of incumbent Sen. Jessie Rasmussen, Bob Kerrey's sister) because he would

get tough.

Sen. Curt Bromm of Wahoo said he didn't see a need to make any changes in the law. It was just fine as it is, he said.

Lindsay, who is particularly adept at rounding up the 25 votes necessary to advance a bill, gets one more chance at moving his Legislative Bill 234 forward from first-round debate.

But that job looks more difficult, with conservative senators like Jensen and Bromm speaking out.

A first-round vote last week on the electoral college was another example of a conservative shift.

Republicans in the non-partisan Legislature, aided by two Democrats, gave first-round approval to a bill that would guarantee that all five of Nebraska's presidential electoral votes go to the statewide winner of the race.

Four years ago, Democratic senators pushed through a bill that divided the three electoral college votes decided by congressional district, awarding one vote per each of the three districts. The two other electoral votes are awarded to the statewide winner.

Under the 1991 law, a presidential candidate could win the states overall popular vote, yet claim only three of the state's five electoral votes.

Last week, the Republicans — generally but not always a more conservative bunch — carried the day.

This still doesn't mean that conservatives run the Nebraska Legislature. Moderates still rule. But it is a clear indication that the scales are tipping.

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



## Infect your representative with logorrhea

Albert Nozital, pronounced "knows-it-all", leaned back in his kitchen chair and sipped his steaming coffee.

Glancing across the table at his neighbor, Swifty Spasmtalker, Al asked "Would you sometimes like to say something, but you don't want anyone knowing what you're saying, like politicians do?"

Is that a rhetorical question or what? Of course!

"Well, get out your dictionary. You'll find it amazing what you can say, including some Latin terms. Studying the dictionary might even make you in omnia paratus."

What did you say?  
"I said, Swifty, if you would study a dictionary it might make you in omnia paratus."

You got me real good. What does it mean?  
"In omnia paratus is Latin for



almost any language!  
"Does she have some type of phobia?"  
Does she? She has reached a point of 'ne plus ultra' when it comes to phonophobia.  
"You got me right back! You said something, but I don't know what you said."  
Practice makes perfect! I was saying my wife has reached a point of 'ne plus ultra' which is Latin for the extreme or uttermost point, literally, nothing more beyond. And phonophobia is an exaggerated aversion to noise. You see, every time I speak she thinks I'm just being noisy.  
"That's a problem for sure. Maybe you have logorrhea?"  
You're as professional as any politician I know; disguising your words! So what is logorrhea?  
"It means abnormal talkative-

ness."  
You mean like having verbal diarrhea?  
"Yes, but logorrhea is more polite and sophisticated."  
It does sound better. My wife thinks I have it. Hey! Bet I could draw disability for it, suppose?  
"I doubt it. Besides, if you want to be politically correct, logorrhea should be called an 'oratorical deficiency.'"  
Think I'll write my congressman and expose him to my logorrhea, hoping he'll catch it.  
"Man, he had it before you even knew how to spell it!"  
Along with my doctor, he sure knows how to explain things without explaining things!  
"Exactly!"  
My, what education can do!  
"Makes one cognoscente."  
And a pain in the....

## 'Les Government' wants to borrow more

Let's pretend.  
Let's say I'm the government.  
Yeah, Les Government, has a nice ring to it doesn't it?

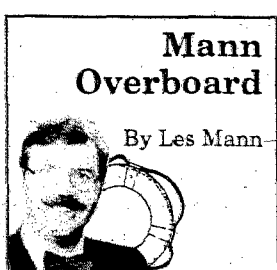
Now under the name of Les Government I decide there are a bunch of very important things I want to provide for my family in the next few years. I want them to have all the things I didn't have when I was growing up. As a caring protector and provider I see it as my duty to provide these things.

I want all my kids to have big allowances so they can have all the things the other kids have and they won't lose self image when they walk down the street in cheap sneakers. Regardless of whether they learn any responsibility or work ethic, my kids are entitled to these things, don't you think?

Now I also want my family to be protected and secure so they don't feel threatened by the real and perceived bullies in the neighborhood. So I want to build and maintain a fortress like home for them. The home needs expensive security devices and even a crew of bodyguards which can be dispatched anywhere there might be trouble which could potentially threaten my family.  
It is also important that I help other households in the neighborhood by lavishing gifts on them when they need things. Some would say I can't afford these gifts but I think they are important because one of their kids might grow up and marry one of my daughters someday and I don't want them resenting our family and fighting with my sons.

Les Government also needs plenty of help managing the day to day operations of his household and its far-reaching endeavors, I suppose. He needs lots of secretarial assistance, managers and massive computer banks to keep track of his utility bills, transportation expenses, entertainment costs, debts and to help disburse the allowances he gives to his kids and others.

Okay, you've got the picture. Our buddy Les Government has big family obligations. Now we know he makes good money from his job as a tax collector, but his income is no where near enough to cover all the costs of the things



he wants to provide for his family and others.  
What does he do?  
Simple, he goes to his close relative Easy Mark Banker and borrows what he needs.  
Each year when Les comes in to renew his loan at Easy Mark's bank, the banker looks more and more worried and tries to convince the Government family to cut its expenses. The banker is beginning to doubt he will ever get his money, but he fears if he doesn't continue to loan Les more and more money each year, the whole family will collapse in bankruptcy and with it the bank will fall too.  
"Now Les, you've got to cut your expenditures," lectures Easy Mark as Les, begging for a new loan, lays out his plans for this year's expanded Government family operations. "You are so heavy into the bank that your children's children's children's children will be paying every cent they ever make just to cover the interest. At your current income, even if you cut your expenses to zero, it will take you over 250 years to pay off the debt."  
"Don't worry Mark. We have cut expenses right here in this budget and we are going to reduce the family debt some this year too."  
"But Les," says Mark with frustration in his voice, "this family budget you show me says you are going to spend great gobs more money this year than you did last year. You call that cutting expenses? Why can't you balance your budget? And where's the debt reduction payments you mentioned?"  
"Well, you see we reduced, by huge percentages, the amount we were going to budget next year by really tightening our belts. We've cut billions out of what we wished we could spend next year. Because we did that it reduced the deficit by the amount that we would have otherwise spent. This in turn cut the debt by the amount that we were going to spend over and above our income because we decided to increase our spending by a smaller amount than we had originally intended to increase it thus saving the family billions in future debt payments."  
"What?" asks Mark skeptically.  
"They don't call me Les Government for nothing."  
What would really happen, I wonder, if a family were in debt as deeply as our fictitious Government family is yet still went in and asked its banker for another loan to spend even more money next year.  
I doubt the banker's reaction would be pretty.

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# Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

## TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Feb. 2 for their weekly meeting. The Valentine contest will end next week. Bonus points for this last week will be to keep a calorie or food chart and eat 6-11 servings of grain per day.

The club will host an open house on Feb. 16 at 5:30 p.m. for anyone interested in joining or re-joining a weight loss support group. Regular meetings are held ever Thursday at Marian Iversen's at 5:15 p.m. For more information call 286-4425.

## LADIES AID

Bev Voss, president of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, called the Feb. 1 meeting to order with the LWML Pledge said in unison. Sixteen members and three guests, Irene Kant, Bev Dangberg and Kerry Riley, were present.

Arlene Allemann led devotions, "Gods' People — Channels of Healing." Pastor Patrick Riley led the Bible study "Living Your Love," taken from the LWML

Quarterly. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The February visiting committee will be Laura Jaeger and Gertrude Heins.

Thank yous were received from Mace Kant, Eric Vahlkamp, Dale Heins and Bethesda.

Daisy Janke and Bev Voss have started working on the nativity scene. Anyone who would like to help repair them should give one of them a call.

Bev Dangberg was welcomed as a new member. The LWML Spring workshop will be April 18. Topic will be "Gift of Encouragement." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the table prayer. Hostesses were LaJeanne Marotz and Arlene Allemann.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m. The birthday table will be observed. Hostesses will be Doris Marotz and Gloria Evans.

## WOLF / BEARS

Three Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts met Jan. 31 with leader Joni Jaeger who was assisted by Rick Walth. Rylan Walth served treats. The

boys worked on a lesson "Making Choices" and made props for the Blue and Gold Banquet.

Pack 179 Cub Scouts of Winside have been asked to lead the color guard opening ceremony for the nurses association meeting in Norfolk on Feb. 24 at 5 p.m.

A pack meeting was held afterwards. Awards presented were Bob Cat badge to Daniel Marotz and Rylan Walth, Wolf badge and arrow point to Adam Pfeiffer, Rylan Walth received a progress toward rank and one bead. All three boys received a popcorn patch and prizes.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

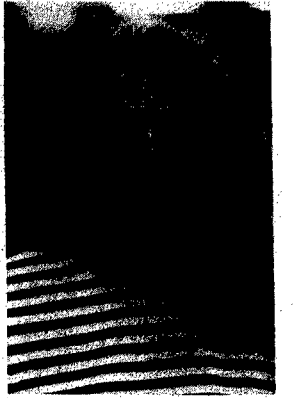
Thursday, Feb. 9: Basketball at Osmond - girls B at 5 p.m., girls V at 6:15, boys V at 8.

Friday, Feb. 10: Basketball at Lindsay - girls V at 6:15 p.m., boys V at 8.

Saturday, Feb. 11: District wrestling tourney finals at Winside; seventh and eighth boys and girls basketball at Coleridge, 9 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 13: Girls district basketball at Columbus Lakeview; band-choir meeting, elementary school library, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14: Girls' district basketball at Columbus Lakeview.



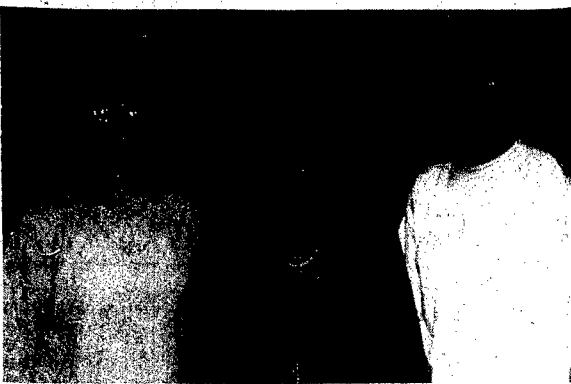
Jennifer Thomsen

## Royal candidate

Jennifer Thomsen of Wayne is a candidate for Winter Royalty at Northeast Community College.

Thomsen, a 1993 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Joan Garvin of Spokane, Wash. and Alan Thomsen of Wakefield. She is enrolled in elementary education and is a member of the women's basketball team.

Winter Royalty will be crowned on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at halftime of the men's basketball game. Game time is 8 p.m.



## Honored for Service

Employees of the Region IV Office of Mental Retardation were recently honored for their years of service to the agency. The honors were presented at a meeting in Wayne. Above, honorees were Mary Micek, Columbus, Prudy Thiel, Wayne and Carol Dickes, Norfolk. Below, the honorees were, back row, Pam Schieffer, Bloomfield; Cynthia Rehan, Norfolk, and Diane Wagner, Columbus. Front row is Mary Crawford, O'Neill; Linda Ritter, Bloomfield, and Ramona Ibach, Bloomfield. Not pictured were Diane Wurdeman, Columbus and Mary Taylor, Oakland.



## Musicians are honored

Choir members Maria Brown and Kristine Kopperud of Wayne High School and band member Matt Morten of Randolph High School join the more than 160 outstanding Nebraska junior and high school (grades 9-12) singers and musicians who have been selected to participate in Nebraska Wesleyan University's annual Plainsman Honors Festival, Feb. 9-11.

The festival will conclude with a concert on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 5

p.m. in O'Donnell Auditorium, located in the Rogers Center for Fine Arts, 50th Street and Huntington Avenue. The concert is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.

Guest conductors for this 26th edition of the Plainsman Honors Festival are William Hatcher, director of choral activities at the University of Iowa, and Frank Bartist, conductor of the New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble (Mass.).

## Logical changes seen in Legislative bills

In last week's paper, both Sen. Schellpeper's column and Merlin Wright's, talked about the current session of the Legislature. I can't ever remember using this space to support a particular bill before, but I'm going to today.

Many of you probably remember when a Physician's Assistant was a new concept in Nebraska. Now, we take them for granted. Wayne has been blessed with the services of Gary West for a number of years, and he is much appreciated.

Ten years ago, I worked for the passage of the nurse practitioners bill. These nurses have advanced education and training in specialty areas and can greatly expand health care in rural areas.

At that time, in order for this specialty to be recognized in Nebraska, they agreed to a "practice agreement," the requirement that they have a physician direct their practice.

There is a nurse practitioner in Bassett, Neb., who has seen several doctors come and go. When they are gone, she can't practice. And Bassett needs health care, too.

LB 414 would eliminate the requirement that they have this practice agreement, 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. So, the nurse in Bassett would sign with doctors in O'Neill



## The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

or Norfolk, but would not need a local doctor when there isn't any.

People, you don't have to be afraid of this bill. I've known many nurses who are quite capable of first-line medical care. Most work in Intensive Care Units or Emergency Rooms. I'm personally acquainted with a few nurse practitioners. My own annual exams are conducted by a PA, but I would be just as content to have a NP.

Along with 414, we have 214, which would allow PAS and NPs to perform school physicals. As Stan Schellpeper states, this is a logical change.

Connie Day is sponsoring 414. Cap Dierks is on the Health and Human services comm. Please, drop a note or call these folks with your support. They need to hear from consumers. Anything that will expand health care, especially in rural areas, is a plus.

## Bill debates taking a great deal of time

By Pat Engel  
District 17 Senator

A great deal of time was spent this past week debating LB 20, a bill sponsored by Senator Ernie Chambers. Senate Chambers has been trying for a number of years to persuade Nebraska industries that recruit workers from faraway places to provide those workers with a safe and fair environment. After much debate and several amendments, two requirements remained intact: (1) employers who recruit non-English-speaking workers from more than 500 miles away would have to explain the terms of employment, in writing, in the workers' native language and (2) the employer would have to provide a worker transportation back to the recruitment site if the job didn't work out. I will need to spend a great deal of time studying and researching this issue before the second round of debate begins.

The members of the Legislature voted 23-20 against first-round approval of LB 234, a bill sponsored by Senator Lindsay, which would give jail inmates a one-day reduction in their sentences for every day of good behavior. That would make the "good time" policy of jails identical to that of state prisons. The current system provides an in-

mate serving one year in county jail could currently earn only four months of good time while a prisoner in a state penitentiary could earn six months off for good time on a one-year sentence. The bill has been criticized as making things easier on criminals and I voted against its passage.

It was incorrectly stated in last week's legislative update that I had introduced LB 241, a bill which changes the provisions for distribution of state aid to a community college. Senator Bohlike of Hastings introduced this piece of legislation and I, along with 10 other Senator's co-sponsored the bill. I bring this to your attention because Senator Bohlike's staff did all the drafting and research required to present this bill to the Legislature and they are the ones who deserve the credit for this legislation.

A number of people from the district have stopped by my legislative office this past week. I always enjoy the opportunity to visit with constituents and hope you will include a short visit to my office when you are in Lincoln.

## Letters

(continued from page 4A)

more livestock. I'm speaking of essential liberties; property rights that we farmers take for granted. Property rights may be sold or given away but they should never be taken without just compensation. Where is the compensation paragraph in the rural zoning regs?

How about it, people? There are still a lot of proud farmers left. And woe be unto the world if the American farmer ever loses that pride. Take a good hard look at these new zoning regulations and let your Planning Commissioner know how

you feel about this proposition, because we aren't allowed to vote on it. The last time this was proposed was in 1978 and it was rejected at that time. Has our situation changed much since then? And don't forget the public hearing Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.

In closing, I'd like to quote Ben Franklin on property rights. "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Douglas P. Nelson  
\*Historical Review of Pennsylvania 1759

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"My vision was blurry to read. I never had any funny light or anything like that, it was just difficult to read fine print. I read a lot. I had my glasses changed three times and it just didn't do much to help. My optometrist suggested I get checked for cataracts. I came to Feidler Eye Clinic. I wasn't afraid of cataract surgery because I wanted to see. Your eye sight is very special, you want to keep it.

About two days after surgery it starts to feel good. It takes three weeks to heal completely but you start seeing better right away. It is not painful at all.

I came to Dr. Feidler because he had done a good job for my husband. I think he's fine. His methods are good. The staff are all really nice to you. They are very professional. I was very well treated, no complaints.

It is wonderful what they can do nowadays, it really is when you stop to think about it."

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## The Golden Years

By: **Connie Dishrow**

"Do you give senior discounts? Asking that question can earn meaningful savings in retail purchases and other outlays. Many businesses offer discounts to win seniors as customers. For one thing this builds traffic at "slow" times: shops may offer a discount on a certain day of the week, movies and restaurants at off-peak hours. Senior discounts also are offered by auto insurers, airlines, motels, car rental and other companies. Usually it's up to the individual to ask about discounts. You may be eligible even if not old enough for Social Security. Some discounts are available to people age 50 or over.

Helene Hollis Schaeffer, of Larchmont, New York, at 95 has 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Widowed in the 1970's, she signed up for a single college course "to find out what my children had been learning." "I loved it," she said — enough to earn a college degree at 85 and a master's degree at 89. She still takes courses and does volunteer fund-raising for community service organizations.

Remember When? 1954 — Oscars went to "On the Waterfront" as the year's best film and Marlon Brando, its star, as best actor.

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# lifestyle

*n. \l'if • stile\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY*

## La Leche League to meet in Norfolk

There are not many support groups for parenting in our society, and La Leche League represents a philosophy of nurturing and loving guidance which carries through to all aspects of parenting.

La Leche League International has become known as the world's foremost authority on breastfeeding, and is now about 40 years old. What is not always evident is the scope of the organization. The League has information on meeting the needs of both the child and family. Prenatal care, childbirth, the psychological aspects of breastfeeding, childcare, loving discipline, nutrition for the whole family, helping build a child's self-esteem, sibling rivalry and educational opportunities are just a few of the topics addressed by this organization.

The information available, along with the support provided to mothers, makes this a group that mother and baby can benefit from a long time after breastfeeding know-how has been acquired.

La Leche League meetings are held by a trained and accredited leader who volunteers her time. La Leche League publishes information on breastfeeding and parenting. Leaders provide phone counseling. La Leche League has the latest re-

search information on breastfeeding and since 1974, physicians have been able to obtain continuing medical education credits by attending LLLs, Physicians, Seminars on breastfeeding.

It is widely recognized today that breastfeeding is the best way to feed a baby. However, there is more to breastfeeding than nutrition. Many mothers speak of the special bonding that breastfeeding allows them to have with their babies.

Approximately 60 percent of women begin to breastfeed in the hospital, but many quit sooner than they would like or do not enjoy the experience. The fact is that with the correct information, almost any mother can successfully nurse her baby. Even mothers who work away from home can breastfeed their babies and enjoy this special closeness.

The local Norfolk La Leche League Group will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Skyview Medical Center, 110 North 16th St., Norfolk. These informal meetings are open to all women interested in breastfeeding and babies are always welcome. For more information you can call Velda Meyer, 402-371-9160.



Sheryl Polhamus, Sandy Anderson, Kelly Witt

## Stylist celebrates 17th anniversary

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

Sheryl Polhamus is living her childhood dream. She has always wanted to own a modern, full service beauty parlor and next week she will be celebrating a milestone in her business.

Mrs. Polhamus will be holding a grand re-opening Feb. 13 to 18 to celebrate the new location of her business, The Headquarters, and the 17th anniversary of establishing her own beauty shop.

A native of Laurel and graduate of Laurel High School, Sheryl moved to Wayne in 1975 after graduating from Bahner Beauty College in Fremont. She started working at Jane's Beauty Shop which was located in Woehler's Trailer Court.

She opened her own shop at 320 Main Street in December of 1977 and held her grand opening of The Headquarters on Valentine's Day 1978.

Joined by Kelly Witt and Sandy Anderson, both graduates of Bahner Beauty College, Sheryl moved to her new location in the Mid City Plaza last September. The new location is in the remodeled building damaged by a fire in 1991.

The building was purchased and renovated by Leo and Jan Casey and

houses DeNaeyer Dental Clinic and American Express Financial Services in addition to The Headquarters and eight residential apartments.

Sheryl said she is extremely excited about the spacious and comfortable new quarters which she helped design and decorate.

"I've always wanted a shop like this since I was a little girl," said Sheryl.

Besides hair design and styling for both men and women, The Headquarters offers tanning facilities, hair care and beauty products as well as nail care and manicure services.

Sheryl is married to Matt Polhamus and they have two sons, Joel, 10 and Justin, 7.

"Customer satisfaction is our biggest concern at The Headquarters," said Mrs. Polhamus. She said that is one reason why she and the other stylists continually update their training and techniques.

She added her motto of "If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us," is one of the reasons she has had a successful business in Wayne for so long.

## Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson  
584-2495

### LUTHERAN CIRCLES

Concordia Lutheran Circles Rachel and Lydia met the afternoon of Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. at the church. Betty Anderson opened the meeting with a poem, "Who Needs Christ" and prayer. A story on tape by James Nestlingen on the First Commandment was played. Irene Magnuson led the Bible study on Part B of the First Commandment from Matthew on "Hidden

## How to control impact of TV

**QUESTION:** I am concerned about the impact of television in our home. How can we control it without resorting to dictatorial rules and regulations?

**DR. DOBSON:** It seems to me we have three objectives as parents. First, we want to monitor the quality of the programs our children watch. Second, we want to regulate the quantity of television they see. Even good programs may have an undesirable influence on the rest of the children's activities if they spend too much time in front of the tube. Third, we should include the entire family in establishing a TV policy, if possible.

I read about a system recently that is very effective in accomplishing all three of these purposes.

First, it was suggested that parents sit down with the children and select a list of approved programs that are appropriate for each age level. Then type that list or at least write it clearly, and enclose it in clear plastic so it can be referred to throughout the week.

Second, either buy or make a roll of tickets. Issue each child 10 tickets per week, and let him use them to "buy" the privilege of watching the programs on the approved list. When his tickets are gone, then his television viewing is over for the week. This teaches him to choose carefully what he most wants to spend his time on.

Ten hours per week is perhaps a good target to shoot for. I'm told that the average preschool child watches up to 54 hours of television per week. That's far too much, even for an elementary child.

This system can be modified to fit individual home situations or circumstances. If there's a special program that all the children want to see, such as a Charlie Brown feature or a holiday program during Christmas and Thanksgiving, you can issue more tickets. You might also give extra tickets as rewards for achievement or some other laudable behavior.

The real test will occur when parents reveal whether or not they have the courage to put themselves on that same limited system, too. We often need the same regulations in our viewing habits.

**QUESTION:** What does a woman want most from her husband in the fifth, sixth and seventh decades of her life?

**DR. DOBSON:** She wants and needs the same assurance of love and respect that she desired when she was younger. This is the beauty of committed love—that which is avowed to be a lifelong devotion.

A man and woman can face the good and bad times together as friends and allies. By contrast, the youthful advocate of "sexual freedom" and non-involvement will enter the latter years of life with nothing to remember but a series of exploitations and broken relationships.

That short-range philosophy which gets so much publicity today has a predictable dead-end down the road. Committed love is expensive, I admit, but it yields the highest returns on the investment at maturity.

*These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.*

**This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen**  
Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily.  
KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday  
KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday

## Community Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Our Savior WELCA Circles — Faith, 9:15 a.m.; Joy, 2 p.m.; Love, 7:30 p.m.  
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon

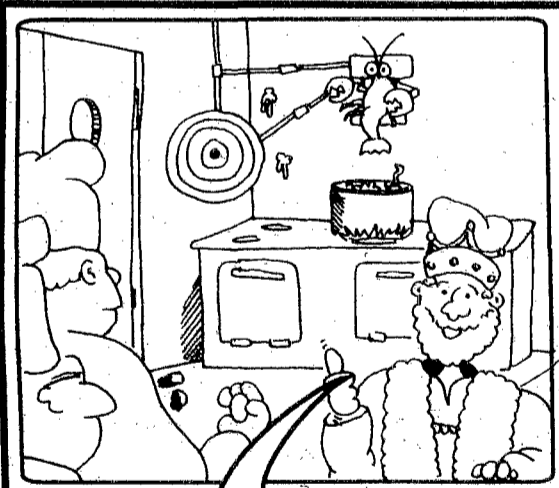
United Methodist Women, noon luncheon  
Grace Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.  
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.  
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

T&C Club, Joy Blecke, 2 p.m.  
Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends, First United Methodist Church, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Wayne Womans Club, Womans Club Room, 2 p.m.  
Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.



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## Pharmacy & Your Health

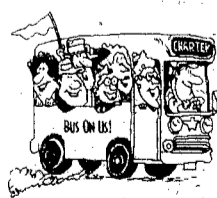
WILL DAVIS  
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PHARMACY

### Must Vitamin C be Taken with Iron?

Iron deficiency anemia is still a significant health problem in the United States. Groups that often are iron deficient include infants, teenagers, pregnant women, and the elderly. Most adults need 10 to 15 mg of iron daily for optimum health. However, pregnant women need about 30 mg.

It has been believed that vitamin C (ascorbic acid) greatly increases the absorption of iron from the gastrointestinal tract. Products are marketed that contain a combination of the vitamin and mineral. Yet, the importance of taking vitamin C with iron may have been overestimated. In one study, women took 500 mg of vitamin C supplement three times a day for five weeks. Then they took no vitamin C supplement for five weeks. One might expect the women's iron levels to increase while taking vitamin C. Not so. Iron levels and other indicators of iron status did not differ during these periods.

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Promises" and everyone taking part, closing with prayer.

Offering was received with prayers. Circles will meet on March 2 at the church.

The circles divided into two groups for a short business meeting. Refreshments were served by Suzie and Evelina Johnson.

Dorcas Circle met Thursday evening with Naomi Peterson as hostess. Judy Rastede led the Bible

study. March 2 hostess will be Bonnie Marburger. Alyce Erwin will have Bible study.

All circles have the same Bible study topic.

The WELC Spring Gathering will be held at St. Paul in Emerson on March 18. Registrations are due by March 1.

Pastor Duane Marburger visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marburger, at Tipton, Iowa Jan. 30 and 31. His dad had just returned home from the hospital.

Mary Johnson of Allen, Ada Hunt of Dakota City and Clara Puhman went to Paullina, Iowa on Feb. 4. Gladys Puhman joined them for dinner at a local cafe. The four ladies then went to Primghar, Iowa to visit Velma Smith at the nursing home. Later that afternoon they visited Regina Puhmann at the Paullina nursing home. They returned home that evening.

## Dixon News

Lois Ankeny  
584-2331

### BEST EVER CLUB

Celia Hansen was hostess to the Best Ever Club on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Mary Noe won the door prize. The afternoon was spent playing cards. A cooperative lunch was served.

Those attending were Mary Noe, Mable Knoll, Wilma Eckert and Elaine Peters.

### Raising ethical, moral child

Part 2 of 3 Part Series  
THE ROLE OF PEERS  
IN MORAL ETHICAL  
DEVELOPMENT

Research in the area of moral development establishes that the two main forces which affect character during childhood and adolescence are parents and peers. In fact, for quite some time it was thought that peer influence was of primary significance. The reasoning is plausible. Fundamental ethical concepts such as honesty, justice, fairness and caring often have more frequent and concrete application in peer interaction than in parent-child relationships. When a group of children play they directly engage in issues of fairness and caring by the way they cut up a pizza; decide on turns for jacks, jump rope or build model airplanes; and set up and enforce rules for games or sand-lot sports. The way adolescents treat each other, what they approve of and disdain, has a powerful impact on the young value system. In fact, a major figure in this area, Professor William Damon, maintains that we continually underestimate the power of peer interactions as an important component of character development.

But the importance of peer influence does not diminish the parent's role, it simply broadens it. After all, parents have something to say about the social situations — school, sports, clubs, scouting, gangs, extra-curricular activities — their children are exposed to. And, thoughtful concerned parents can help children substantially by providing them guidance, ground rules, support and discipline which affect the way the child deals with peer problems and pressure.

#### MODES OF PARENTING

Parents wanting to have a maximum positive impact on the moral development of their children should know that moral character develops through a series of predictable stages. Each stage presents



Lynda Cruickshank  
Wayne County Cooperative Extension

a different set of opportunities and challenges.

It may be useful to look at each of these stages in terms of the three modes of parenting behavior isolated by researchers: authoritative, authoritarian and indulgent. The most effective is the authoritative mode which accepts the parent's responsibility for setting limits and goals and reflects a commitment to consciously abdicate parental power from time to time to develop in the child the willingness and ability to make responsible choices. The authoritative parent understands the importance of consistency of words and actions. Standards of behavior imposed on the child should be realistic given the child's age and they should be clear. And, if they are to be incorporated into the conscience, they should be firmly and fairly enforced.

Both authoritarian and indulgent parent, while on opposite poles of permissiveness, tend to produce negative effects on character development according to family expert Diane Baumrind. The authoritarian is too strict, too rigid, too punitive. This tends to restrict the child's autonomy so much that motivation and the competence and confidence required of self-determination is hobbled. The child of an authoritarian regime tends to wait for outside direction and operates on the

principle of fear of punishment. Without internal commitment to the values underlying the rules, the willingness and incentive to control negative impulses tends to disappear when the likelihood of punishment is reduced.

The indulgent parents does no better for the child. A laissez-faire atmosphere with no limits also provides no guidance, no framework for decision making. Over-permissiveness ignores the fact that a growing child is neither a baby (incapable of accepting responsibility) nor an adult (with the maturity to make all judgements). The indulged child of the "anything goes" family tends to be the classic l'enfant terrible, unable or unwilling to control impulses. These children tend to become tyrannical at home and adopt an "it's my right" attitude which validates selfish pursuits and me-first decisions.

The problem with both authoritarian and indulgent modes of parenting is that neither effectively permits the child to learn the rudimentary components of moral character including the requirements of a democratic society in which the needs of others always should be a factor.

\*Adapted from "How to Raise a Good Child," Josephson Institute of Ethics by Dr. Norman Sprinshall and Dr. Louis Thies Sprinshall.



Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen  
Couple to celebrate 50th

Gordon and Frieda Jorgensen of Wayne will observe their 50th anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, Feb. 12. It will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Max, 109 Main, Wayne.

Hosts for the open house will be their children and grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



### Esthers are honored

Two members of the Wayne Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were recently presented with 50 year membership pins from the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star of Nebraska. The pins were awarded by Doris Stipp, worthy matron of Wayne. Above, Esther Batten is shown with her pin and special balloon bouquet. Below, Esther Hughes was also presented with a 50 year pin, balloon and bouquet.



### February is Heart Month across the United States

Each year the American Heart Association has one national drive to raise funds for research and education. Across the United States thousands of volunteers will be canvassing their communities to help continue the fight against the number one cause of death in the United States, cardiovascular diseases. (Recent AIDS figures are for one age group.) Wayne volunteers will be coming to your residence to ask for your help to continue the research and education that has helped reduce the number of deaths. Please give generously. Wayne has always risen to the occasion and we expect another banner year. Each volunteer will make their own schedule; therefore, some areas will be visited later than others. If no one has called you by the end of February, contact Ginny Otte at the State National Bank, 375-1130. This is only one activity that will be a part of heart month in Wayne. The schools will participate, the media in Wayne always help with extra information about ways you can help change your lifestyle and Providence Medical Center will have their annual blood pressure and cholesterol check. Watch the First National marquee, read the paper and listen for what will be going on in Wayne during heart month.

### Logan Homemakers meet

Logan Homemakers Club had their regular meeting on Feb. 2 at the Alma Weiershauser home. Four members and guests Lois Heggenmeyer and Bernice Rewinkel were present. Roll call was something odd they had done in the past. Song for the day was "Green Grow the Lilacs." Cards were played for entertainment and a Valentine cookie exchange was held. Next meeting will be March 2 at the Elenora Heithold home.

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MAGNUSON EYE CARE will be closed Friday, February 10 and Saturday, February 11 for continuing education.

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# sports

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

## Wayne State men win 11th game

The Wayne State men's basketball team finished up a four-game home stand, Monday night and Greg McDermott's Wildcats won all four with the latter two coming on Saturday and Monday night's.

WSC cruised to a 99-53 win over Bemidji State on Saturday afternoon and then completed the four-game sweep with an 81-68 win over Teikyo-Westmar on Monday. Back in the first weekend of

January the Wildcats defeated Bemidji State by 10 points in Bemidji after coming from behind. There was no coming from behind in this contest, however, as WSC jumped out quickly on the Beavers and never looked back.

The 'Cats sprinted to a 47-16 halftime lead and continued to pound the visitors in the second half, 52-37 for the 46-point win. "By no means did I expect the game to go like it did," McDermott said. "We just came out of the locker room to start the game and took away some of the things Bemidji likes to do and it affected them."

McDermott said the 'Cats tenacious defense from the start propelled their offense. "The nice thing about the game was that everyone got to play and everyone contributed," McDermott said. "Some of our players don't get to see much time but that doesn't mean they don't give 100 percent effort in practice every day of the week and this was a way we got to repay some of that effort because we really do appreciate it."

Dan Anderson led a balanced Wildcat attack with 18 points on eight of 11 shooting from the field. Terry Mailloux was the only other player in double figures with 10 points while Mike Fitzner tossed in nine.

Kyle White, Curt Woodin, Billy Patterson and Craig Philipp each netted eight and Omar Clark scored seven. Gary Kneifl finished with six while Justin Malcom and Harlin Welch each tallied five. Joe Gnat garnered three points and Greg Ryan and Mike Mitchell rounded out the scoring with two apiece.

WSC dominated the boards, 51-29 led by Mailloux with 11 caroms. Patterson dished out a team-high five assists while Woodin and Welch finished with four each as the 'Cats had a team total of 24 assists.

WSC committed just nine turnovers in the game while Bemidji suffered 15 and the host team was 21 of 27 from the free throw line compared to a dismal 6-27 outing from the Beavers.

IN MONDAY'S game the visiting Eagles from Teikyo-Westmar came in with a 2-21 record but that didn't keep them from playing a solid first half against the 'Cats as they took a 34-33 lead into the locker room.

The host team, however, regrouped and came out a different team in the second half and outscored the visitors by a 48-34 margin to post the 81-68 victory and give WSC an 11-9 record.

"Teikyo came in here with a boost of confidence despite its record," McDermott said. "They were coming off a win on Saturday night against Mt. Marty and the first half was a combination of them executing well on offense and us not being ready to play."

The Wildcats mentor said sometimes a team's poor record can hurt the favored team because they don't feel like they have to perform at a high level to win the game.

"We can't afford to take anyone on our schedule lightly no matter what the records are," McDermott said. "In the second half we did a much better job of executing our offense and looking to get Kyle White open."

White shot holes in the Teikyo-Westmar zone defense with 20 points including six, 3-pointers in nine attempts. Greg Ryan tossed in 14 points and Mike Fitzner finished with 13 while Dan Anderson tallied 11.

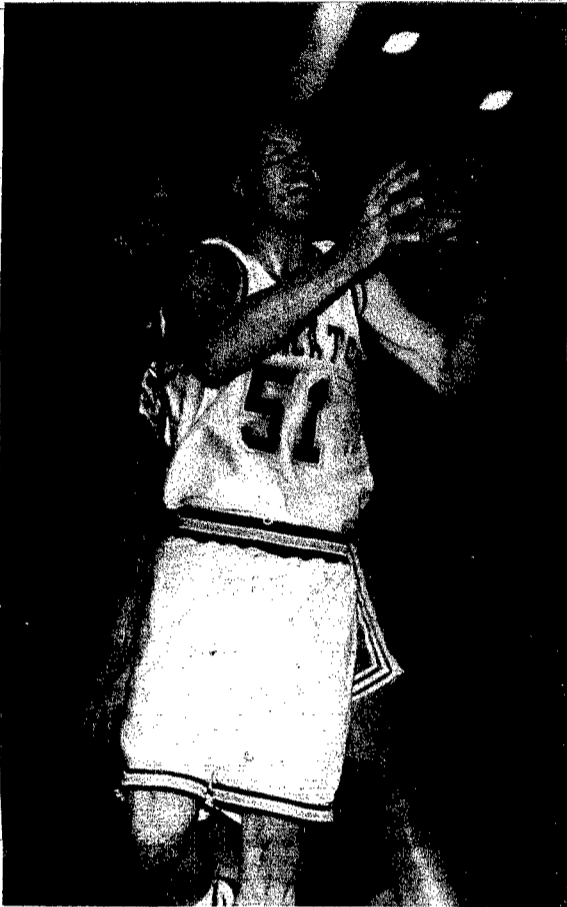
Billy Patterson and Craig Philipp each scored six and Curt Woodin garnered five while Omar Clark netted four and Harlin Welch,

two. WSC out-rebounded the visitors, 39-28 with Ryan and Anderson sharing team honors with seven caroms each while Philipp hauled down six and Clark, five.

Patterson dished out a game-high eight assists and Woodin notched six assists. WSC turned the ball

over 14 times compared to a dozen for the Eagles and the 'Cats were 7-11 from the free throw line while Teikyo-Westmar was 11-13.

WSC will travel to play Winona State on Wednesday—a team that defeated the Wildcats by 12 on Jan. 11 in Rice Auditorium.



GARY KNEIFL leans in for the jumper against Bemidji State, Saturday. Kneifl scored six points.



JOE GNAT charges into a Bemidji State defender while attempting to score during the final moments of the Wildcats' convincing 46-point.

## WSC women sweep foes

Mike Barry's Wayne State women's basketball team won a pair of games in Rice Auditorium over the weekend leaving the Wildcats with a 13-8 record and winners of three straight heading into Wednesday's game at Winona State in Minnesota.

Barry was pleased to see his squad play so well on Friday night against Nebraska-Kearney as his team cruised to a 20-point win, 81-61 then turn around the next afternoon and defeat a solid Bemidji State team, 64-63.

Against Kearney the Wildcats defense made the most noise, holding the Lopers to just 22, first half points while the 'Cats enjoyed a 39-point first half outing to lead by 17 at the break.

"We did a nice job of forcing them (UNK) into foul trouble," Barry said. "They only have seven girls on the roster and we tried to run the ball and press as much as we could."

Deb Kostreba led the winners with 18 points while Marla Stewart poured in a season-high, 16. Mindi Jensen tallied 13 points and Amy Brodersen was the fourth player in double figures with 10.

Susie Osborn finished with eight points and Deedra Haskins tallied six while Julie Heine and Lori Zeimetz each garnered four. Danyel Grammar rounded out the attack with two points.

"Marla and Deb really hit some big shots for us," Barry said. "When Kearney did attempt a run at us and the score would get down to 10 or 12 one of those two would nail a shot to put an end to the run."

Barry said he thought his squad did a nice job with their shot selection, hitting 32 of 64 attempts from the field. WSC was 15-20

from the foul line compared to 21 of 23 shooting by the visitors from the charity stripe.

The 'Cats won the battle of the boards, 41-38 led by Zeimetz with eight rebounds and Osborn with six. Brodersen dished out a team-high six assists and the host team had 15 turnovers while forcing 17.

LESS THAN 18 hours after the 'Cats win over Kearney they were back on the hardwood against a competitive Bemidji State team that handed WSC a 95-85 loss back on Jan. 7 in Minnesota.

This game went down to the wire and the outcome was not decided until the buzzer sounded and Bemidji's last shot attempt drew iron from about 12-feet.

The 64-63 win by WSC was a relief for coach Barry. "I was a little worried about this game," he said. "I felt some of our home court advantage was taken away by playing two games in less than 20 hours but we managed to win and it was our third win in 68 hours."

Once again the WSC mentor was pleased with his team's defense. "Bemidji came into the game with three girls averaging between 18 and 22 points a game and we held two of those scorers to just eight

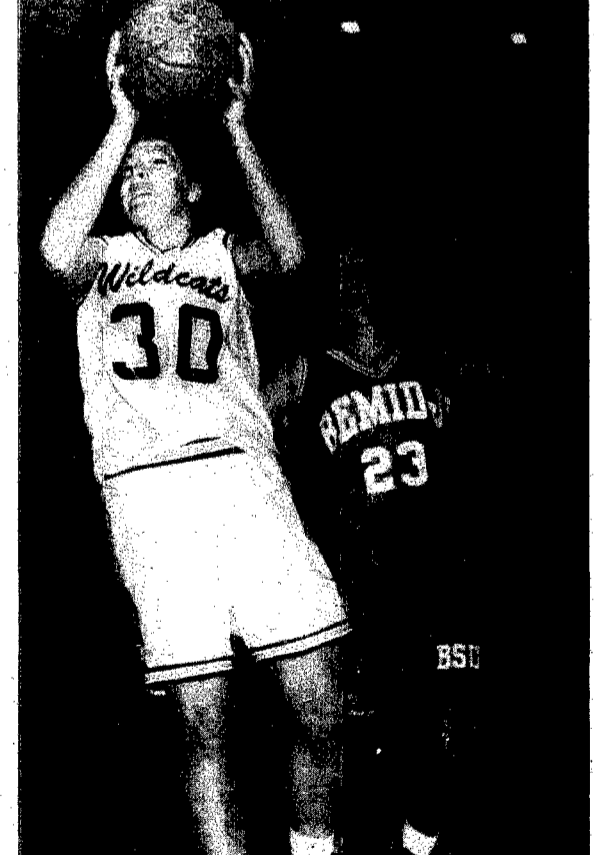
points while the other netted 17," Barry said. "Our half court defense did the job again."

Barry said even though his team wasn't shooting particularly well they showed a lot of poise and patience on offense. In close games such as Saturday's every possession is big and any advantage you can get with a fast break or free throw has to be taken and Lori Zeimetz stepped up and more-than-likely won the game for WSC when it was on the line.

Zeimetz had two key offensive rebounds and putbacks for points that proved monumental in the 'Cats win. "If she (Lori) doesn't get those offensive boards and putbacks for scores, we don't win," Barry said. "It's as simple as that."

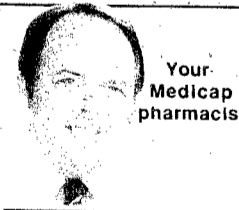
Amy Brodersen poured in a game-high 23 points to lead the 'Cats while Deb Kostreba tossed in 14 and Mindi Jensen, 11. Zeimetz finished with six points and Marla Stewart added four while Danyel Grammar garnered three. Deedra Haskins netted two and Susie Osborn rounded out the scoring with a free throw.

The 'Cats were a dismal 8-20 from the foul line while Bemidji was nearly perfect, hitting 19 of 21 attempts which helped keep them in the game. WSC was edged on the glass, 48-47 with Kostreba and Zeimetz sharing team honors with seven caroms each. Stewart dished out five assists to lead WSC and the 'Cats had 10 turnovers while forcing 15. Kostreba had a team-high five steals.



WAYNE STATE'S Deb Kostreba drives to the hoop during action against Bemidji State, Saturday. The Wildcats escaped the jaws of defeat with a 64-63 victory.

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# Wayne to play at Madison, Friday

# Blue Devil boys runner-up in NAC

The Wayne boys basketball team finished runner-up at the last ever Northern Activities Conference Basketball Tournament, Saturday in Wayne.

Rocky Ruhl's team opened up tourney play on Friday night with a 62-54 win over O'Neill and lost to Hartington Cedar Catholic on Saturday, 72-61 leaving the Blue Devils with a 6-10 record heading into Friday's game at Madison.

Against O'Neill the host team sprinted to a 10-0 lead before the Eagles rallied to tie the game at 14. Wayne led 16-14 at the quarter break and 28-24 at the half before taking a 44-39 lead into the fourth quarter.

"I thought we played a pretty good game for the most part," Wayne coach Rocky Ruhl said. "We finished the game strong and we hit our free throws down the

stretch."

Wayne hit its free throws in every stretch as they connected on all 11 for the game including an 8-8 performance in the final stanza. The Blue Devils also dominated the boards, 34-9 as O'Neill was limited to just one shot on most of its offensive possessions.

Ryan Pick paced the winners with 22 points while Andy Witkowski poured in 16 and Paul Blomenkamp added a dozen. Joe Lutt tallied eight points and Jason Carr rounded out the scoring with four.

Blomenkamp led the Devils on the boards with 11 rebounds while Pick and Witkowski hauled down eight caroms each. Wayne had 15 turnovers compared to just seven for O'Neill. The Eagles were 5-17 from the foul line. Kory Brosz kept O'Neill with in striking distance by

hitting six, 3-pointers.

**CEDAR CATHOLIC** gained some revenge for its loss to Wayne a couple weeks ago in the same gym by claiming a 72-61 victory in the NAC finals, Saturday night.

The visitors led 20-12 after one quarter of play and 35-30 at the break while out-scoring the host team, 37-31 in the second half. "The game was close most of the way," Ruhl said. "I thought Cedar's sophomores Kary Jones and Craig Wortmann made a major impact. Jones, the younger brother of senior Jaime Jones scored 16 points in the game with 13 coming in the first half and Wortmann added 10 more."

Ruhl also said when the Blue Devils took a 41-40 lead that the elder Jones decided to take matters into his own hands and scored 18 of Cedar's final 32 points to finish

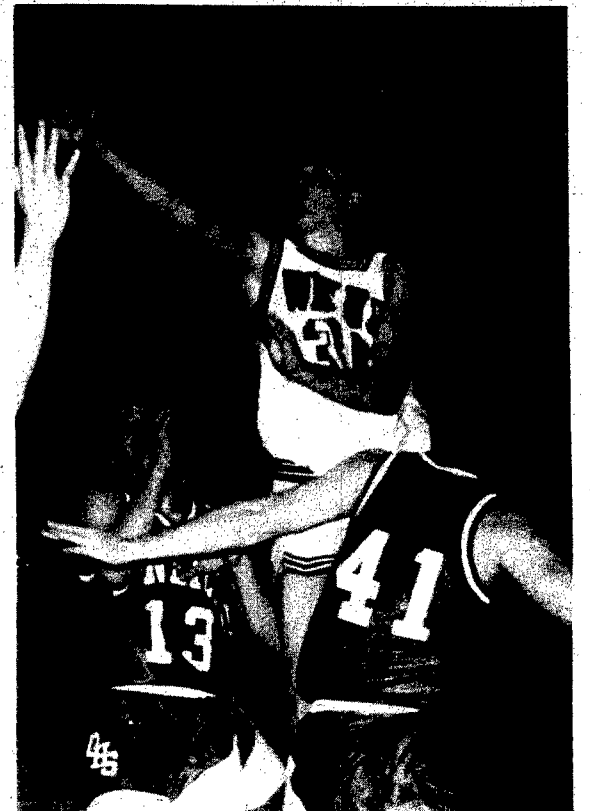
with a game-high 22 points.

"We couldn't stop him," Ruhl said. "He's a great player. Our other problem was giving up to many second shots."

Wayne was led by Ryan Pick with 17 points and Joe Lutt with 16 while Paul Blomenkamp tallied 15. Andy Witkowski finished with eight and Jason Carr scored two while Shawn Nolte rounded out the scoring with two.

Wayne was out-rebounded by one, 20-19 with Blomenkamp leading the Blue Devils with eight caroms. The host team had just 10 turnovers but Cedar suffered only eight and Wayne was 7-15 from the free throw line compared to 15 of 18 shooting by Cedar Catholic.

The Blue Devils will host Hooper-Logan View on Saturday in the final home game of the season.



**WAYNE SENIOR** Ryan Pick gets called for the charge during an offensive move against O'Neill in the first round of the NAC Conference Tournament last Friday night at Wayne High.

# Wayne girls bounce back to place third in NAC tourney



**CARRIE FINK** takes advantage of a pick set by Anne Wiseman during the Blue Devils game with Cedar, Friday.

The Wayne girls basketball team went 1-1 in the last ever Northern Activities Conference basketball tournament over the weekend and placed third while improving to 10-8 on the season.

Roger Reikofski's squad lost their first round game against Hartington Cedar Catholic, 44-31 on Friday night in Wayne just a week after defeating the same Trojans squad in Hartington by double digits.

"About all I can say about the game is we didn't come ready to play," Reikofski said. "We gave up a lot of offensive rebounds which resulted in second and third chance points and we had far too many turnovers."

Wayne trailed Cedar, 19-15 at the half and 36-21 after three quarters of play. Jenny Thompson paced Wayne with nine points while Carrie Fink and Katie Lutt tallied eight apiece. Anne Wiseman, Molly Linstner and Gayle Olson finished with two each.

Wayne was out-rebounded, 41-32 with Thompson leading the Blue Devils with eight caroms. Wayne committed 25 turnovers in the contest compared to 17 for Cedar and the Blue Devils were 6-8 from the free throw line while the visitors were 0-6.

Katy Wilson and Erica Stoltenberg each garnered two points and Lacey Bebee rounded out the scoring with a free throw. Wayne was once again out-rebounded, 43-30 with Thompson leading the Blue Devils with 11 re-

bounds while Lutt hauled down eight. "We gave up a lot of offensive boards again," Reikofski said. "Luckily, O'Neill failed to hit its second chance shots."

Wayne turned the ball over 20 times but forced O'Neill into 28 turnovers with Fink leading Wayne with six steals. The winners were 14 of 21 from the free throw line compared to 13 of 22 shooting by O'Neill.

Wayne will close out its regular season schedule on Tuesday when they play at Stanton. The C1-7 Sub-District Tournament will begin on Monday in South Sioux with Wayne playing the 8 p.m. game against Tekamah-Herman. The first game at 6:15 p.m. will be between West Point and Hooper-Logan View. The Sub-District final is set for Thursday, Feb. 16th at 7:30 p.m. at South Sioux.

## Junior high grapplers compete

WAYNE-The Wayne junior high wrestling team competed against Wisner-Pilger recently and the locals won 13 of the 29 matches held. The following is a composite of each Wayne grappler: Chris Junck, lost 8-5 to Simon Wiechman; Jay Endicott, won 15-3 over Dan Hughes; David Lindner, lost 6-4 to Chris Borgetti; Craig Fredrickson, lost by pin to Gren Norgard; Dusty Smith, lost by pin to Justin Bellar; Scott Reinhardt, lost by pin to Jordan Feller; Brian Preston, lost by pin to Cody Marx.

Matt Munsell, lost 9-8 to Bradley Buhman; Jack Dorsey, won 2-0 over Jason Konicek; Josh Murtaugh, won 11-2 over Ben Wiechman; Robbie Sturm, won 7-1 over Robert Flanagan; Darin Jensen, won 8-0 over Zac Heller; Nick Salitros, lost 4-0 to Eric Westerhaus; Casey Junck, won by pin over Jason Witt; Ryan Allemann, won 5-3 over Josh Buderus.

David Lindner, won by pin over Jack Denker; Craig Fredrickson, lost 1 to Ben Fullner; Matt Munsell, lost by pin to Chad Podany; Wes Sifers, won by pin over Robert Flanagan; Scott Reinhardt, lost by pin to Tanner Russman; Tim Zach, won 8-7 over Ben Wiechman; Jesse Rethwisch, won by pin over Eric Westerhaus.

Craig Hefti, lost 7-5 to Jason Konicek; Brian Finn, won 8-3 over Mike Slorecker; Brian Finn, lost by pin; Brian Preston, lost by pin to Easten Eggers; Dustin Smith, lost by pin to Dustin Renter; Jay Endicott, won by pin over Johnny Kerby; James Terhune, lost by pin to James Scheerer.

**SATURDAY** IN the consolation round the Blue Devils bounced back with a 56-42 win over O'Neill for third place honors. "We came out and played with a lot more intensity," Reikofski said. "We were more focused and we did the things we had to do to win."

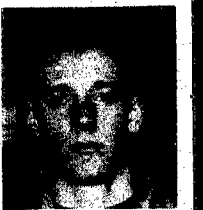
Wayne led 16-14 after the first quarter and 28-23 at the half before taking a four-point lead into the final stanza at 38-34. The Blue Devils out-scored O'Neill, 18-8 in the final period.

Carrie Fink was unstoppable for the Blue Devils and led all scorers with 21 points while freshman Molly Linstner tossed in 10. Jenny Thompson tallied nine and Katie Lutt finished with eight while Melissa Weber scored three.

## Wayne Wrestler of the Week

### Brent Geiger

Brent is the son of Donna Uehling and Charles Geiger. His activities include: football, Wrestling, and Golf. When asked what he likes about wrestling, Brent replies, "I like the physical and mental challenge of wrestling." Coach Murtaugh's comments: "Brent is a great technician. When he opens up and uses his wrestling skills, he is a very dangerous wrestler."



Sponsored by: Wayne Wrestling Club



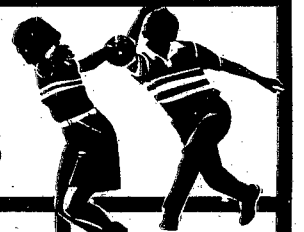
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# BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



Senior Citizens Bowling	City League	Wednesday Night Owls
On Tuesday, Jan. 31 28 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Elmer Roemhild team defeating the Milton Matthews team with scores of 673-672. High series and games were bowled by Merlound Lessmann, 538-205; Warren Austin, 530-183; Richard Carmon, 520-188; Lee Tielgen, 514-205; Vern Harber, 508-178; Myron Olson, 500-188.	Tom's Body Shop 18 Pabat Blue Ribbon 14 K.P. Constr. 14 Crone Repair 12 Melodee Lanes 11 Clyptic Feed 9 Wayne Vets Club 9 Stadium Sports 9 Black Knight 8 PHC 8 Paulson Constr. 5 Gnost 3	White Dog Pub 20 Logan Valley Imp. 16.5 Ghosts 16 Melodee Lanes 14.5 Wakouki Bowl 13 Wayne Herald 12.2 Electrolux Sales 10 Pac-N-Save 10 Hoskins Mig. 9 Schellay's Saloon 9 Max Lauga 9 Battin Constr. 5
On Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 29 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Wenton Wallin team defeating the Herman Calken team with scores of 676-6612. High series and games were bowled by Elmer Roemhild, 596-233; Richard Carmon, 568-220; Duane Creamer, 564-198; Lee Tielgen, 542-195; Don Sund, 512-185; Merlound Lessmann, 503-175; Jerry Daniele, 502-175; Lavern Ostendorf.	High Scores: Scott Metzler, 241; Darrel Metzler, 887; Tom's Body Shop, 1039; Pabat Blue Ribbon, 2980.	High Scores: Doug Rowe, 289-688; Wakaufield Bowl, 1002; Ghosts, 2854.
Go-Go Ladies	Oan Zulkoski, 236; David Clausen, 230; Steve McLagan, 223-804; Kim Baker, 203; Bryan Danklau, 212; Kevin Maly, 219; Mark Mayer, 203; Randy Barghaz, 227; Lonnie Mathas, 205; Doug Rose, 238-235-649; Mark Strong.	Bobby Brown, 230; Jaral Council, 207; Jeff Flood, 203; Scott Brummond, 225-214-603; Scott Metzler, 212; Brad Jones, 203; Pat Riesberg, 206-203; Darrel Metzler, 238-247-202-687; Larry Thompson, 207; Mike Cross, 212; Dale Topp, 224; Doug Rose, 204; Kevin L. Marot, 230; Todd Martin, 258; Derek Hill, 214; Steve McLagan, 232-21-634; Soan Spann, 203; Bob Schellpapper, 200; Randy Barghaz, 226; Gary Volk, 247; Chris Lueders, 245-826; Bob Gustafson, 200; Clark Cull, 239; Jon Ankony, 222.
High Scores: Carol Griesch, 198; Judy Sorenson, 506; Road Runners, 712-2008; Carol Griesch, 493; Gail Jaeger, 180; Donna Schwedhalm, 194-499; Barbara Junck, 190-504; Georgia Janssen, 181; Fran Nichols, 5-6, 2-7, 5-6, 4-7-10 splits; Stella Schultz, 5-8 split.	High Game and Series: Pam Nissen, 234; Susan Thies, 819; Melodee Lanes, 954; KTC, 252.	High Scores: Dick Carman, 255-224-207-686; Bev Sturm, 201-188-537; Flood-Waters, 15.5-8.5; Carman-McQuistan, 15.5-9; Phosyanis, 15.5-9; Methold-Sturm-Carroll, 12-12; Heggemyer-Wurdeam, 11-13; Koehmoos-Piere, 9.5-14.5; Gimm-Lindsay, 8-16.
Monday Night Ladies	Dave's E-Z Go's 21 Midland Equip. 20 Carhart's 19 Mara Repair 16 1st Bankcard 16 Wayne Herald 15 Producers Hybrids 14 Dave's Pro Shop Pro 14 Swar's 13 State Nat'l Bank 10 Black Knight 8 High Scores: Sandra Gathie, 213-561; Swan's, 936-2632; Danz Frantz, 190-492; Elizabeth Carden, 181; Cleo Ellis, 200-482-57 split; Rita McLean, 182-481; Nancy Johnson, 211-505; Jacki Zeiss, 482; Stacey Varley, 185-482; Lydia Thomson, 202-481; Wendy Trube, 1st 500 series with 507; Patti Grashorn, 192-514; Sue Denton, 187; Cindy Echtenkamp, 186-510; Jane Ahmann, 483; Kathy Hochstein, 181-521; Adelle Jorgensen, 185-524, 6-7-10 split; Dorothy Hughes, 5-7 split; Heather Phinney, 4-5-7 split.	Thursday Night Couples
High Scores: Sandra Gathie, 213-561; Swan's, 936-2632; Danz Frantz, 190-492; Elizabeth Carden, 181; Cleo Ellis, 200-482-57 split; Rita McLean, 182-481; Nancy Johnson, 211-505; Jacki Zeiss, 482; Stacey Varley, 185-482; Lydia Thomson, 202-481; Wendy Trube, 1st 500 series with 507; Patti Grashorn, 192-514; Sue Denton, 187; Cindy Echtenkamp, 186-510; Jane Ahmann, 483; Kathy Hochstein, 181-521; Adelle Jorgensen, 185-524, 6-7-10 split; Dorothy Hughes, 5-7 split; Heather Phinney, 4-5-7 split.	High Scores: Kevin Erwin, 208; Tami Hoffman, 195; Mike Flocus, 529; Janelle Flocus, 479; Burheds, 653-1792; Lori Owens, 181.	

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# Allen gals second in Conference Tourney

The Allen Eagles girls basketball team advanced to the championship game of the Lewis & Clark Conference Basketball Tournament with their second win over highly rated Emerson-Hubbard in a week, last Friday night in Walthill.

A week earlier the mighty Eagles soared to a 19-point win over the Lady Pirates in Allen and seven days later on a neutral floor, Allen settled for a 50-41 win over Cliff Wiseman's Emerson team.

Allen is the only team on Emerson's schedule to have beaten the Pirates and they've done it twice. "It's really a great feeling to beat a team like Emerson twice in a season," Allen coach Lori Koester said. "I really felt the key to this game was our tremendous defensive effort."

Allen held superstar Tonya Porter to just nine points—a season low while limiting the Pirates to

their lowest point total of the season at 41. As good as the Eagles defense played was matched by the offensive output from Tanya Plueger who was a perfect 11-11 from the field for a game-high 22 points.

Allen hit 21 of 40 shot attempts from the field with Tanya leading the way. Abbey Schroeder and Jaime Mitchell each finished in double figures with 11 while Holly Blair, Mindy Plueger and Shanyn Moran scored two apiece.

The Eagles simply dominated the boards, 38-17 led by Tanya's 13 caroms while Moran and Mitchell finished with seven rebounds each. Allen did commit 24 turnovers compared to 12 for the Pirates. The Eagles were 8-13 from the foul line and Emerson was 10-13.

The game was tied at eight after one quarter of play before Allen took control in the second period and took a 20-14 lead into the locker room. Both teams scored 14, third quarter points and Allen out-scored the Pirates, 16-13 over the final eight minutes.

**THE WIN** advanced Lori Koester and Gary Erwin's crew into the championship game on Saturday night in Rice Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State College against second-ranked and undefeated Wausa.

Allen sprinted to an 18-10 lead on the Vikings after one quarter of play but Wausa bounced back in the second stanza and out-scored the Eagles, 22-12 to take a slim 32-30

lead into the intermission and eventually went on to post its 19th win against no losses with a 63-52 decision.

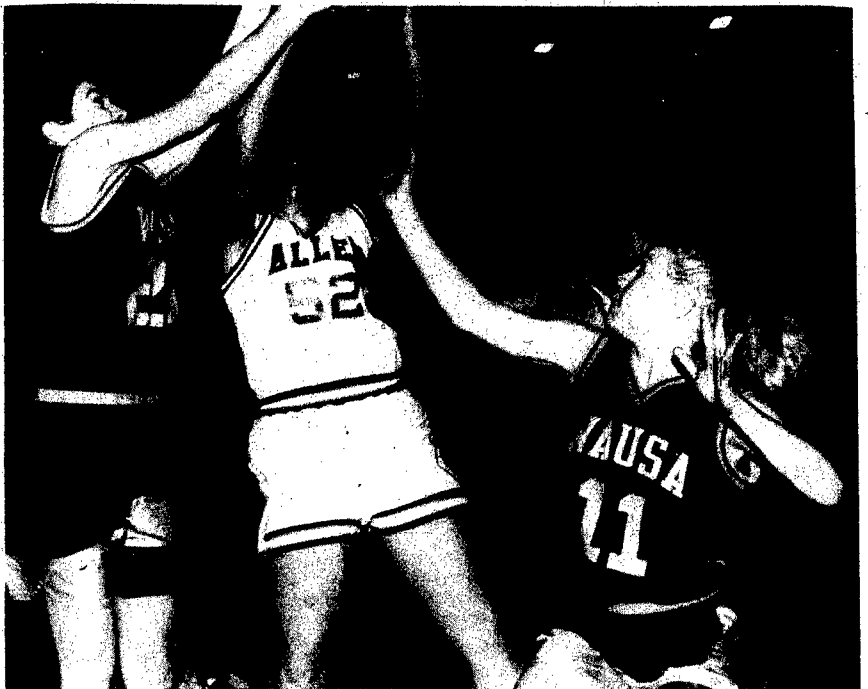
The Vikings added to their narrow lead in the third quarter and had a five-point advantage heading to the fourth period at 45-40. "Wausa is a very good basketball team," Koester said. "We needed to play an error-free game against them and we just didn't shoot as good as we had been."

Tanya Plueger had another outstanding performance for Allen with a game-high 24 points while Holly Blair netted 10. Abbey Schroeder, Jaime Mitchell, Mindy Plueger and Shanyn Moran each scored four and Deb Plueger tallied two. Wausa's big three of Jennifer Nelson, Candace Bloomquist and Shannon Wakely combined to score 49 points.

Allen was out-rebounded, 28-22 and the Eagles committed three more turnovers than their counterparts despite a cleanly played contest with 11 turnovers compared to eight for the Vikings. Wausa hit seven of 12 free throw attempts while Allen failed to score from the charity stripe in three attempts.

"It wasn't the fact that we didn't score from the free throw line that hurt us," Koester said. "But, when you don't get to the free throw line you don't get a chance to rest and that did hurt us."

The 13-5 Eagles will host Beemer on Friday and Winnebago on Saturday before heading into sub-districts next Monday.



ALLEN'S TANYA PLUEGER battles for a rebound with three Wausa players during the championship game of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament, Saturday.

## Athletic schedule (Feb. 7-9)

**Tuesday, Feb. 7**  
Allen boys at Macy  
Laurel gals host Wisner-Pilger  
Wakefield gals at Newcastle  
Winside gals at Wynot  
Winside boys at Wynot  
Wayne gals at Stanton  
Winside wrestling sub-districts at Oakland-Craig

**Wednesday, Feb. 8**  
Wayne State women at Winona State—5:30 p.m.  
Wayne State men at Winona State—7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 9**  
Laurel gals host Madison  
Wakefield gals host Coleridge  
Winside gals at Osmond  
Winside boys at Osmond

## Reserve grapplers complete season

WAYNE—The Wayne reserve wrestling team completed its 1994-95 season schedule with a junior varsity tournament in Creighton, Saturday. Cory Erxleben at 160 and Jeremiah Rethwisch at 172 each captured top honors while Brian Campbell placed second at 160. "Our reserves closed out a fine season with a good performance," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said.

## notices

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

**NOTICE**  
TO: ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN: A tract of land in the Northwest Quarter of Sect. 7, Township 26 North, Range 4 E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the NW corner of said Sec. 7, thence due East (assumed bearing) along the N line of said Sec. 7, a distance of 250.0'; thence due S a distance of 33.0' to the point of beginning; thence continuing due S a distance of 85.0' to a point of curvature; thence Southwesterly along a 445.0' radius curve to the left a distance of 698.55' to the point of tangency of said curve thence due E a distance of 175.0' to a point of curvature; thence Northwesterly along a 300.0' radius curve to the left a distance of 471.0' to the point of tangency; thence due N a distance of 210.0' to a point 33.0' S of the N line of said Sec. 7, thence due W 33.0' S of and parallel to the N line of said Sec. 7 a distance of 920.0' to the point of beginning, containing 9.349 acres, more or less, REAL NAMES UNKNOWN

**ANNUAL MEETING**  
The annual meeting of Wayne Veterans Association Cemetery Board of Wayne, Nebraska will be Friday, February 17, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wayne Vets Club. Lot owners are encouraged to attend. Any information contact Wayne C. Denkiau, Secretary-Treasurer, 375-2764 (Publ. Feb. 7, 14)

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, February 13, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.  
Mitch Nissan, Chairman  
Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. Feb. 7)

**CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS**  
Carroll, Nebraska  
January 11, 1995  
The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Terry Davis, Rick Davis, Doug Koester, and Susan Gilmore. Absent: Roger Kerkofski. Guests were Dan Zukosky and Lawrence Biddenback. The meeting was called to order and conducted by Chairman Gilmore.  
Minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. The Clerk presented the following bills for payment:

Mabel Thielen	104.00
Sandy Hall	125.00
Alice Davis	350.00
Alice Rohde	140.00
Wayne Herald	56.27
City of Wayne	85.00
Wayne County Public Power Dist.	408.73
The Station, Inc.	33.50
Sandahl Repair	67.83
Arens Sanitation, Inc.	1,364.25
Peoples Service	332.00
Diers Supply	11.98
Wayne County Public Power Dist.	32.00
Carol Postmaster	32.00
Internal Revenue Service	294.38
State of Nebraska Dept. of Revenue	84.85
Nebraska Dept. of Health Labs.	300.30
Frank Gilmore (Reimbursement)	50.57
Sandy Hall (Reimbursement)	5.14

A motion to pay all bills as presented was made by T. Davis and seconded by R. Davis. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes.  
**OLD BUSINESS:** A report to the Board was made by Peoples Service representative, Lawrence Biddenback. Besides the usual report, the Board was advised of two areas of sewer drainage pipe that will need to be repaired in spring before field work begins.  
**NEW BUSINESS:** An inter-local agreement with the Adams Sanitation, Inc. was signed. The One-and-Six Street Planning hearing will be held in conjunction with the February 15th meeting of the Board. The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M., with the hearing beginning at 8:00 P.M.  
There being no further business for discussion, a motion was made by Koester and seconded by Gilmore to adjourn. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes. The next regular meeting of the Board will be on Wednesday, February 15, 1995, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library.  
Susan E. Gilmore, Chairman  
Alice C. Rohde, Village Clerk  
STATE OF NEBRASKA  
COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, Clerk for the Village of Carroll, Nebraska hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the above proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of January 11, 1995, kept continuously current and available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk; that such subjects were contained in the agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the minutes of the Chairman and Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 20th day of January, 1995.  
Alice C. Rohde, Village Clerk  
(SEAL) (Publ. Feb. 7)

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STATE OF NEBRASKA  
COUNTY OF WAYNE

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(SEAL) (Publ. Feb. 7)

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Sandy Hall	125.00
Alice Davis	350.00
Alice Rohde	140.00
Wayne Herald	56.27
City of Wayne	85.00
Wayne County Public Power Dist.	408.73
The Station, Inc.	33.50
Sandahl Repair	67.83
Arens Sanitation, Inc.	1,364.25
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# Laurel boys fall

The Laurel boys basketball team was upset by Coleridge on a last-second 3-pointer, Monday night in Coleridge leaving Clayton Steele's Bears with a 15-2 record.

Laurel led by 14 early in the fourth quarter before the Bulldogs went on a 27-12 scoring run to notch the upset as the game ended with Landon Jansen's 3-pointer.

"I think that kid who hit the 3-pointer for them at the buzzer scored the last six points," Steele said. "Those were also his only six points of the game."  
Laurel trailed 16-12 after one

quarter of play but the Bears out-scored the host team, 10-4 in the second stanza to take a 22-20 lead into the locker room at the half. The Bears continued their solid defensive play in the third quarter, holding Coleridge to 13 points while scoring 23 for a 12-point cushion, 45-33.

"Coleridge really got after it in the fourth quarter," Steele said. "We scored the first bucket in the quarter to lead by 14, then they took over." Steele said his team didn't play that badly but they felt they should have done a better job of taking care of

the lead.  
"We felt we could have played a little better," Steele said. "We didn't do that good of a job of taking care of the basketball in the last quarter." Jeremy Reinohl led Laurel with 17 points while Cody Carstensen tossed in 16 and Jared Reinohl, 11. Rich Rasmussen netted six points and Shane Schuster rounded out the attack with six.

The Bears were 3-5 from the foul line compared to 10 of 11 shooting by the host team. Laurel will host Neligh-Oakdale on Friday night and close out the regular season scheduled the following Friday at Leigh.

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**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION**  
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 14, 1995, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continuously current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.  
Doris Daniels, Secretary  
(Publ. Feb. 7)

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is VanHeiser & Fleischer, Inc., and the address of the registered office is 110 South Windom, Wayne, NE 68797. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful business. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000.00, divided into 10,000 shares of common stock at a par value of \$1.00 each. The corporation commenced on January 31, 1995, and has perpetual existence and the affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors and the following officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.  
Christopher J. Connolly, Incorporator  
(Publ. Feb. 7, 14, 21)

# Wayne Winter DOG DAYS



## WINTER DOG DAYS



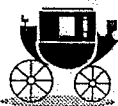
**FINAL CLEARANCE  
SAT., FEBRUARY 11!**

Drastic Price Reductions...

**50-75% OFF**

• Clothing • Shoes • Accessories

Open Early — 8:00 a.m.



**The  
Four In Hand**

210 Main Street • 375-5417 • Wayne

ALL SALES FINAL!  
NO HOLDS  
NO LAYAWAYS  
Hours: M-F 9-5:30  
Thurs 9-8 Sat 9-5  
Closed Sunday

## DOG DAYS CARPET BUYS

**ANYTHING GOES - 10 Year Warranty**  
Best Wearing 10 year Warranty  
Guaranteed not to matt or crush.

- STAIN MASTER**
- Ultimate-Nylon Saxony **\$24.99** SQ.YD. Suggested Retail \$28.99
  - Plush-Nylon Plush **\$24.59** SQ.YD. \$28.79
  - Premier-Nylon Plush **\$19.99** SQ.YD. \$23.99
  - Elite-Nylon Plush **\$14.99** SQ.YD. \$19.99
  - Graceful Living-Berber **\$16.99** SQ.YD. \$18.99

**ANYTHING GOES - 5 Year Warranty**  
Guaranteed not to matt or crush. Scotchguard

- SALE**
- Perceptions-Pindot Saxony **\$17.99** SQ.YD. Suggested Retail \$21.99
  - Elegance-Nylon Saxony **\$13.99** SQ.YD. \$17.09
  - Enchanting-Nylon Sculpture **\$12.59** SQ.YD. \$15.99
  - Affluent-Saxony Nylon **\$13.99** SQ.YD. \$15.99
  - Fascinating-Nylon Sculpture **\$12.99** SQ.YD. \$15.19
  - Carved Splendor-Nylon Sculpture **\$12.99** SQ.YD. \$15.99
  - Vienna Bay **\$12.99** SQ.YD. \$14.99

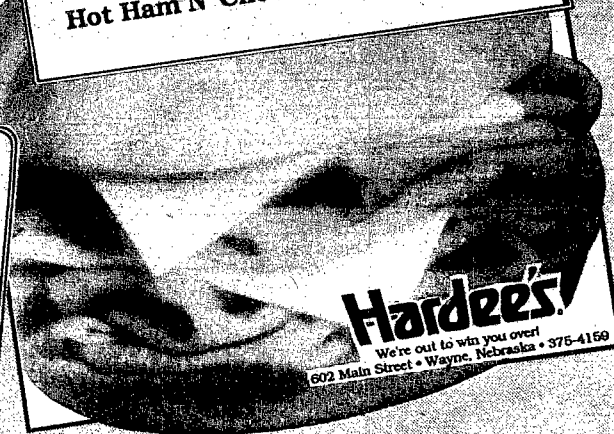
**SALE ENDS FEB. 28, 1995**

**Carhart Lumber  
Do-it center**

Phone: 375-2110 Wayne, Nebraska 105 Main Street

For Dog Days enjoy our Bargain of the Month!

Hardee's  
Hot Ham N' Cheese **99¢**



**Hardee's**  
We're out to win you over!  
602 Main Street • Wayne, Nebraska • 375-4159

COUPON



**LITTLE  
KING**

America's Greatest Hero  
509 Dearborn Street

**50¢ OFF any  
King Size Sandwich**  
Dog Days: Fri, Sat, & Sun, Only  
Not Valid with any other offer

COUPON

## Help!

We're overcrowded  
with all our new  
inventory!

**OFFICE  
CONNECTION**

Radio Shack Authorized Sales Center  
613 Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787  
375-1107 or 1-800-732-2570

## INDOOR DOG DAYS

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 9-10-11

Group of SELECT  
WINTER FASHIONS at **\$5.00** and up  
Winter Items will be **50-75% OFF**  
Suggested Retail

This Saturday Only, we will open at 8:00a.m.

**KID'S CLOSET**  
More Elegance

Womens Department  
215 Main • Wayne • 402-375-4053

Hours: Weekdays 9:30-5:30  
Thurs. Night til 8:00 pm Sat. 9:30-5:00 pm



## Grapplers

**20% off all  
wrestling  
shoes!**

**All Winter  
Apparel  
Marked  
Down Up To  
50%!**



**Stadium  
Sporting  
Goods**

219 Main Street

**DOG DAYS  
SALE!**  
Opening at 8:00 a.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 11

**ONE DAY  
DOG DAY SAVINGS!  
SALE BEGINS AT  
8:00A.M.!**

**SATURDAY, FEB. 11**

**Swan's**  
apparel for  
Women  
205 Main • 375-1511

## WINTER CLEARANCE

Good at the Wayne Store Only

Racks of Clothing - \$5 to \$7 per item  
Men - Womens - Childrens  
While Supply Lasts

**SEVERAL ITEMS - 50% Off**

REMEMBER OUR TRADE IN POLICY - WE WILL GIVE YOU  
\$100 Trade-In on New Sofa & \$50 Trade-In on New Chair

**Midwest Discount**

2 Locations To Serve You  
115 E. 3rd St - Wayne • 375-5247 & 104 N. Main - West Point - 375-5123

Take the receipt from your purchase at any of the participating Dog Days Sales to  
The Black Knight before 10:00 a.m. Saturday, February 11, for a  
**FREE BELGIAN WAFFLE** from The Black Knight Restaurant  
and **FREE COFFEE** from KTCH.



# 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

## Nebraska farmers offered pesticide disposal assistance

Proper disposal of unwanted pesticides can be expensive; however, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture has received a federal grant allowing it to sponsor a free pesticide disposal program for farmers, ranchers and other rural Nebraskans. A \$744,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will pay for the disposal of pesticides which have been cancelled or suspended by EPA, or have become adulterated, or whose containers have deteriorated.

"We are distributing surveys to producers across the state through Consolidated Farm Service Agency (formerly ASCS) offices and county extension offices to get an idea of the types and quantities of cancelled and adulterated products that are out there," said Larry E. Sitzman, Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. "The high cost of disposal is the reason many of these products have not already been disposed of. This program removes the cost factor which should make the disposal effort more effective."

Producers who want to participate in the disposal program must complete a survey and return it to the Department by March 1.

Limited funds require that the program be offered on a first come-first serve basis, based on the information producers provide on the surveys.

Product collection is expected to begin in mid-March. People who qualify for the program will be notified with more information about how and where they can dispose of their unwanted products. Those who miss the March 1 application deadline or who are not preapproved for the program are not eligible to participate.

For more information or to obtain a survey, contact your local county extension office or the Department of Agriculture. At the department, contact: Richard Reiman, Bureau of Plant Industry, Nebraska Department of Agriculture, PO Box 94756, Lincoln, NE 68509, (402) 471-2394.

## Dairy Days this week in Hartington

The annual Northeast Nebraska Dairy Days Program is scheduled on Thursday, Feb. 9, at Tooties in Hartington. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 1995 Dairy Days program will focus on expansion. Every producer who is thinking of expanding the dairy enterprise or who is currently in an expansion phase should plan to attend this program. The meeting will consist of six speakers discussing all aspects of dairy expansion from financial planning to facility design. The highlight of this program will be a banker's panel to discuss and answer your questions regarding financing options. This panel will consist of loan officers from your local area.

Pre-registration to the Cedar County Extension Office at 402-254-6821 is not required, but we would appreciate having a rough estimate for meal planning. The registration fee will be \$10.

## Recognized for sales

Farmer's Feed and Seed of Wayne was recently honored at the Sexauer Company dealer awards banquet held in Norfolk. Farmer's Feed and Seed was recognized for outstanding sales of Sexauer brand soybeans in Nebraska.

Skip Kinslow, owner of Farmer's Feed and Seed, received the award from Sexauer Company territory sales manager Richard Zechmann.

## Corn producers meet

The Tri-County Corn Growers Association will be hosting an informative meeting at the Senior Citizens Center in Randolph on Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. Roy Smith, a soybean farmer from Plattsmouth, will present marketing strategies resulting from research funded by the Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Board.

Also on the agenda is State Senator Stan Schellpeper of Stanton. He will be discussing current legislative topics of concern to area producers.

The Senior Citizen Center is located just north of Broadway on Main Street in Randolph, west of the bank.

The Tri-County area includes Cedar, Pierce and Knox counties.

## Market prices mixed

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 495. Prices were \$2 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$71. Good and choice steers were \$68 to \$70. Medium and good steers were \$67 to \$68. Standard steers were \$56 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$70 to \$71.40. Good and choice heifers were \$68 to \$70. Medium and good heifers were \$67 to \$68. Standard heifers were \$56 to \$62. Beef cows

were \$275 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$185 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$135.

Sheep numbered 289 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$1 to \$2 higher; feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 145 lbs., \$57 to \$63 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$55 to \$65 cwt.

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

There were 1,038 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was slow; prices were \$2 to \$3 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$8 to \$18, \$1 to \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$17 to \$28, \$1 to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$26 to \$36, \$2 to \$3 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$38, \$2 to \$3 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$35 to \$40, \$2 to \$3 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$37 to \$42, \$2 to \$3 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$38 to \$43, \$2 to \$3 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$47, \$2 to \$3 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 775. Trend: butchers were 50¢ to 75¢ lower, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$39.50 to \$40.15. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$39 to \$39.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$38 to \$39. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$35 to \$38. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$28 to \$35.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$27 to \$28; 500 to 650 lbs., \$28 to \$30.75

Boars: \$24 to \$26.

## 4-H News

### MODERN M'S 4-H CLUB

On Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. the meeting was called to order at the Lutt home. The Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge was said. There was election and installation of officers. They are Brent Meyer, president; R.J. Siefken, vice president; Angie Siefken, treasurer; Kari Lutt, secretary; Alison Baier, news reporter; Matt Youngmeyer, flags; Jill Meyer, scrapbook; Lila Preston, photographer; and Kevin Youngmeyer, roll caller.

The club discussed community

## Pork Expo gives small producers guide for viability

Networking, cooperation, the pooling of facilities and resources, and the use of the best technology and genetics available are all necessary to the continued survival and financial viability of the family swine farm operation.

This was the message of four speakers — a Canadian veterinarian and three Nebraska/South Dakota producers — to swine breeders, growers and finishers who attended the 22nd annual Nebraska Pork Industry Exposition in Columbus Feb. 1.

The key to allowing producers to make better use of their facilities and to further specialize in their choice of swine enterprises in the SEW (Segregated Early Weaning) concept spreading through the Canadian swine industry, said Dr. Cathy Templeton, DVM, of Listowel, Ontario.

The SEW management scheme involves taking pigs off the sow before they are 17 days old and removing them to a separate site. The pigs, which still have disease immunity from colostrum through the sow's milk during the first few days of their life, are raised together with other litters in nurseries, apart from the sow herd.

SEW allows pooling of pigs at all stages of the swine birth-to-market cycle, Dr. Templeton said — farrowing, nursery, growing, feeder pig production and finishing as market hogs. Being able to achieve the "all-in, all-out" scheme — large numbers of hogs from a number of producers entering a facility at the same time and leaving at the same time — results in better disease control, more uniform lots of pigs and increased efficiency in labor, purchase of feed and use of fewer high-priced facilities, she explained. SEW takes 30 days off the time required for a hog to go to market, saving money and allowing more hogs to be produced and marketed during a year.

Canadian producers, traditionally self-sufficient and independent like their American counterparts, were initially resistant, but are coming around to the idea of coordinated management and production as the economics proves out, she said.

Under one Canadian approach, a management corporation handles arrangements for a common pig nursery and spells out strict rules

for producer participants. SEW promises "to make the future better for the little guy (swine producer) in the overall picture," Dr. Templeton said.

Under the concept of bringing pigs together from many farms and herds of different health statuses, a number of partnership and sharing arrangements are possible. Ron Messerschmidt, Waterbury, Neb., pork producer, discussed a partnership involving he, his brother and father in which new breeding and gestation facilities were constructed in 1993 to serve all three sow operations. The common facility serves 300 sows — 100 each from the partners.

Admitting that the partnership "was the last thing I thought we'd do," Messerschmidt said it was simply cheaper to build one building than three separate structures.

He ticked off the advantages: More intense breeding procedures resulting in a batch of sows farrowing in a very short period. Fewer boars required for a given number of sows. Speed-up in turn-around of farrowing, weaning. Achievement of the "all-in, all-out" goal, which allows a facility to be cleaned and rested for a couple of days before bringing in more animals, resulting in better health status and a drop in the death rate of pigs.

An additional advantage, he said, is being able to rotate chores on the weekend among partners — "you get a Sunday off in the rotation to spend more time with your family."

"You need to trust somebody to go together" in this type of an operation, Messerschmidt cautioned. Even with family members, he

See PORK, page 4B

## Soybean biodiesel gets a 'A'

If there were a grading system for alternative fuels, you get the feeling Dennis Johnk, Transit Planner for Lincoln's city owned bus system StarTran, would give soybean biodiesel an "A" for performance and pollution reduction.

In cooperation with the Nebraska Soybean Board and Nebraska Soybean Association, the City of Lincoln agreed to conduct a demonstration using a soybean based biodiesel/petroleum diesel blended fuel. The demonstration began in January of 1994, and after a little more than a year, the results have been positive. "Performance wise there hasn't been any negative effects using this fuel," said Johnk. "Our mechanics haven't reported any engine breakdowns as a result of using the fuel. Both of the buses used in the demo just had their engines rebuilt so we could assure that the demonstration would be a fair test to evaluate the performance of the soy diesel."

Johnk also reported that StarTran had kept a mileage record of the two buses used in the demonstration, and there was no reduction in the miles per gallon using the biodiesel blend. In addition, the drivers and passengers have commented on the reduction in the visible smoke pollution emitted by the buses. As far

See SOYBEAN, page 4B



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# marketplace

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



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## POOL LIFEGUARDS WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards for the 1995 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Prefer Water Safety Instructor, Community First Aid, CPR, and Lifeguard Training Certifications. Must be at least 15 years of age. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street or at the City Recreation Office located on the northwest corner of the City Auditorium. Persons interested should submit their application to the City Recreation Office no later than March 3, 1995. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## POOL MANAGER WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Manager for the 1995 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Nebraska Pool Operator certification required. Previous lifeguard experience and current certification required. Previous management experience preferred. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street or at the City Recreation Office located on the northwest corner of the City Auditorium. Persons interested should submit their application to the City Recreation Office no later than March 3, 1995. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER WANTED

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Assistant Pool Manager for the 1995 summer season. The successful applicant must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Nebraska Pool Operator certification required. Previous lifeguard experience and current certification required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street or at the City Recreation Office located on the northwest corner of the City Auditorium. Persons interested should submit their application to the City Recreation Office no later than March 3, 1995. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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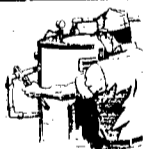
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# Pork

continued from page 2B

said, "you need to write it (the agreement) down — see a lawyer." Partnership arrangements, involving either family or non-related partners, "make me think we can still compete with the big boys," Messerschmidt said, referring to huge swine complexes in operation in South Carolina. He urged producers to look at neighbors "not as a competitor but as your best friend," in a common effort to survive and provide a large enough supply of pigs to keep swine slaughter plants in a given area.

James Benson, Hurley, S.D., pork producer, outlined his "strategies to survive and thrive on the family farm." He joined with another producer in a sow operation partnership to produce seedstock females. The arrangement eliminated 23 farrowing crates, Benson said. This partnership is on the basis of respective contributions of 60 percent for facilities and 40 percent for labor. Benson emphasized the reality of producers, as individuals, possessing different personalities, such as introvert vs. extrovert. There is a place in partnership arrangements for different kinds of people, he

said, but they must be matched up to the demands of various types of operations or facets of a particular operation. There is an opportunity to split some current farrow-to-finish operations to separate, specialized and expanded farmer-farrows and farmer-finishers, Benson advised. This involves retrofitting current facilities for new uses with a goal of "selling semi-loads of hogs" versus smaller batches. He listed these benefits from SEW-derived partnership arrangements: •Superior and uniform genetics for the swine herd.

•Multi-site production. •State-of-the-art management technology. •Networking capabilities to tap the strengths and knowledge of others in the marketing chain. •Marketing strength gained through larger hog numbers. •The ability to focus resources from several operators. Benson said networking can operate at many levels — obtaining information on production, animal health, facilities and marketing; purchasing feed, and pooling swine for greater efficiency. Bonnie Sleazer, Aurelia, Iowa, pork producer, discussed the success

of the Western Iowa Swine Seminar Group in information sharing among producers. The 20-year-old organization requires that members — 25 maximum — keep biological and financial records and must be active in swine production. First-year dues are \$200 per individual (a corporation is allowed three representatives), with dues ranging from \$50 to \$100 the second and succeeding years. The seminar holds a one-day meeting four times a year, securing top-flight authorities and specialists from throughout the U.S. to speak. The Seminar group

also conducts tours. "We expect to go home (from a seminar session) with a \$100 to \$200 idea that we can share with each other," Sleazer commented. The pork industry will be more competitive in the future, Sleazer said, and environmental issues and such items as zoning requirements will be growing concerns. Pooling information, experience and ideas, a form of networking, is equally as important to the future of the swine industry as pooling facilities, land and resources, she noted.

## marketplace

n \mār'kit'plās \t: an area where something is offered for sale; 2: a place where buyers look for bargains; 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers; 4: where messages are exchanged; 5: where job seekers look for work. SYN: see SUCCESS

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## Soybean

continued from page 2B

as the smell of the exhaust goes, "...if you walk out there and try to sniff it, you can notice a french fry type smell, but most of the time you don't even notice it," commented Johnk.

"These are the kinds of positive results we've been getting from bus demonstrations being conducted around the country using soybean biodiesel," said Jim Weyer, Managing Director for the Nebraska Soybean Board. "We've been fortunate to conduct such a demonstration in Nebraska's capitol city where both the state's soybean producers and mass transit travelers can get a first hand demonstration of the benefits of soy diesel as an alternative fuel." The results of the first year of the Lincoln biodiesel bus

demonstration will be passed on to the National Biodiesel Board in Jefferson City, Mo. "These results, along with those from many other bus demonstrations, will be used by the Biodiesel Board to illustrate to potential mass transit customers the effectiveness of biodiesel in reducing air pollution without hindering performance in unmodified diesel engines," added Weyer.

Current plans are to continue the biodiesel bus demonstration with the two StarTran buses. "Right now with the Nebraska Soybean Board subsidizing the program, we're willing to continue with it," said Johnk. "Hopefully the price of the (biodiesel) will come down to be close to what diesel costs are today. Then I would envision more people would jump on the bandwagon."

## Workshop series offered at Wayne

The Wayne County Extension is offering a training for active people who wish to improve their skills in working with others. This program is designed to build self confidence through the applied use of group dynamics and team building activities. Individuals who work in group settings or serve on boards, councils or committees will enjoy the hands on approach this workshop series offers.

This self improvement program starts Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the Wayne County Courthouse. Cost for the six session course will be \$40 and will meet for six consecutive Tuesday evenings 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 375-3310 to register.

The six sessions will cover as-

sertiveness, self assessment, visioning, team development, group decision making, listening, presentation, documentation and action: Each participant will be encouraged to choose an area of personal interest to develop from concept to implementation. The facilitators will provide resources and direction. Outside presenters will be brought in as needed by the class to develop their action plans.

This class will provide the hands on training needed to work with people in a group that have different agendas. You will develop the skills to bring your group to consensus and make major accomplishments that will lead to growth in your organization.

**NEW LISTINGS**



2 BEDROOM ON MAIN FLOOR plus 1 on lower level, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, deck.



2 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH, basement, & garage, central air.

**— ACREAGE —**

20 Acres located Northeast of Wakefield  
3-5 Bedroom, Central Air,  
Some good outbuildings.

**— BUILDING LOTS —**

If you are considering building, we have two  
80' x 142' building lots  
in Carroll at \$3,000 each.



SPACIOUS HOME WITH CHARACTER, beautiful wood work, close to park.



EXCELLENT LOCATION IN NEWER SUBDIVISION; open floor plan, 2 bedrooms up, 2 bedroom down, lower level family room & bath, double garage, sprinkler system, deck, See for Yourself!

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**



WHY RENT??  
3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, vinyl siding, sprinkler system, level lot, newer 24'x28' garage.



MAIN FLOOR BEDROOM & UTILITY 14'x24' Shop



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Dale Stoltenberg, Broker & Certified Appraiser  
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**DRIVERS/OTR**

Mid America Dairyman is needing tanker drivers in this area. Full/Part time. Excellent pay & benefits. Late Model Equipment. Home often. Call Dick at 800-848-8165

**HELP WANTED:** Mechanic and/or parts person needed. Hansen Repair, Laurel, NE. Call 256-3960. 2/774

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS**

Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, and etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010 ext. 8393 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., 7 days

### FOR SALE

**Electric Sign Serviceman Wanted**

\$8 per hour or more depending on experience. Apprentice or Journeyman Electrician desirable. 1-800-889-4555. South Sioux City, Nebraska.

## HOME FOR SALE

**3 Bedroom Ranch**  
**1211 LAWDALE — Wayne**  
**By Appointment — (402) 375-4287**

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Mercury Gran Marquee. Fully Loaded. Tires, engine and body all good. Average miles for age. Keith Jech 375-4253 evenings. 2/312

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Plymouth Caravelle, make good work or school car. \$500.00 OBO. Call 695-2165 days, 695-2151 evenings ask for Dennis. 2/312

**FOR SALE:** Solo-flex, treadmill, 19 inch color TV, all in excellent condition. 486 PC, 486 Laptop and printers. Call after 5:00 p.m. 375-1216. 2/312

**FOR SALE:** Large Round Bale Alfalfa, Dairyland R.F.V. 175.6 Protein! 24.5%. 375-4086.