

Sergeal Babayan

## Classical pianist to perform at WSC

Tickets for the Babayan per-formance, the third in the Black

and Gold Series for 1996-97, are

\$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

They may be obtained by contacting the business office at

Wayne State, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or calling

402-375-1517

Classical pianist Sergei Babayan will be the featured performer in February as part of the Wayne State College Black and Gold

Series of cultural presentations.
The Armenian-bom and Russiantrained planist who has-impressed audiences in American appearances since 1988, will perform Tuesday, Feb. 11, at Ramsey Theatre on the WSC Campus

"Seldom does one hear piano playing of this quality," said James Day, director of the Black, and Gold Series at WSC. Babayan has been heralded as a rising young star following appearances' from coast to coast

At 36, he is a multiple international piano prize winner and artist-in-residence at the Cleve-land Institute of Music. Day described the energetic classical pianist as a virtuoso of the old+ fashioned Russian school of "guts,

glitz and glory."

"He will be a treat to hear and to watch," said Day.

#### Screening planned

Providence Medical Center and the Wayne County Chap-ter of the American Heart Association will be sponsoring a cholseterol and blood pressure screening program on Tuesday, Feb. 11 and Thursday, Feb. 13.

People wishing to have their blood or blood pressure tested can come to the hospital be-tween the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Blood pressure test-

ing is provided free of charge.

The fee for the screening is \$5 and includes total choleste rol, LDL (bad) cholesterol, triglycerides and a calculated risk factor for heart disease.

Persons taking part in this program should not ingest food for 12 hours prior to testing and should abstain from any alcoholic beverages for 24 hours. Water intake is unlimited and regularly scheduled medications should be taken.

A short questionnaire will be filled out prior to the blood being drawn by venipuncture. Participants should plan on the whole procedure taking not more than 15 minutes and should obtain the results by

mail within a week. Educational material dealing with heart health, exercise and diet will also be available.

## Wayne airport project chosen as 1996's 'Project of the Year'

Wayne Municipal Airport was cho-sen by the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics as the Project of the Year for 1996.

The presentation was made Thursday during the Nebraska Aviation Convention in Kearney The purpose of the award is to recognize those projects where the partnership between airport owner, engineer and contractors produce an improvement that was on time and under budget.

Accepting the award for the Wayne Airport were Orin Zach, airport manager and Dave Ley and Logan McClelland, airport author-

The Department of Aeronautics chose the Wayne runway project over all the other airport projects that were completed in 1996.

The city of Wayne purchased land on which to build the runway several years ago. In the summer of 1995 the airport received a federal grant for the project, prior to the start of construction

The paving and addition of

Projected cost of the runway was just over \$2 million but the project came in under \$2 million with only one project change order

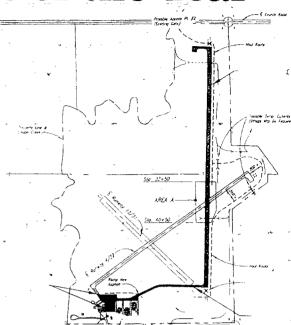
"I feel we have one of the bet-ter facilities for a small airport in the state," Zach said.

The airport now has two hard-surfaced and one grass runway. The new runway features pilot-controlled lights.

"Our new runway will allow doctors who fly in for special clinics at the hospital to use our facility. We can now better handle charter planes and small jets, Zach

The airport is planning a dedication for the new runway in June. Governor Ben Nelson is expected to attend the ceremony

Also recognized during the award presentation were the engineer of the project, H.W.S of Lincoln; the general contractor, Biba Construction of Geneva and the electrical contractor, Kayton



-9-12-2971994

NE STATE MISTORICAL SE.

LINUGEN

## Former facility may be converted

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

The former Wayne Care Centre facility could once again be occu-pied under a proposal presented to the Wayne City Council at Tuesday's meeting.

Gary Donner presented an architect's drawing of a plan he has for converting the former Care Centre building into what could be

a 69-bed dormitory-type facility.

Donner outlined his plans for the building, including demolition of the south portion of the facility and the installation of parking stalls in that space. The former Smart Set building would become a garage for the building man-

Kitchen facilities would remain where they are on the first floor and additional facilities would be added on the lower level

The building would contain one and two bedroom apartments.

Donner told the board that he

would live on-site and would keep the tenants quiet. He also said that the building would have mon-itoring equipment and security.

The council voted 7-0 to have an ordinance prepared that would rezone that property from a B-3 category to an R-3 multi-family use category. Property owners within 300 feet of the facility will be notified and will have an opportunity to comment on the proposal.

The council voted against the request by Wayne State College for installation of a pedestrian sig-

nal light at 12th and Main Streets.

A study by the Wayne Police department should that the majority of the pedestrian traffic does not cross at the intersection crosswalk and felt the warning signs in place at the present time are sufficient.

In other action, the council had second reading on Ordinance 97-1 which would amend zoning regulations regarding manufactured homes

The council received annual reports from the Building and Planning Commission, the City Clerk and the Police Department.

Mayor Sheryl Lindau re-ap-pointed Doug Sturm, Merlin Beiermann, Dave Kirkpatrick, Sidney Saunders, Ron Surber, Richard Brown, Breck Giese and Lance Webster to the 911 Advisory Commission.

Appointed Recreation/Leisure Commission were Jan Magnuson and Ken Kwapnoski. Lorraine Slaybaugh was re-appointed to the commission.

Jack Hausman, Jeryl Nelson, Fred Webber and Marie Mohr were re-appointed to the Planning Commission

## At a Glance





We use newsprint with recycled fiber Please Cycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 16 pages - Single Copy 75 cents Thought for the day:

Laughter is the shock absorber that eases the blows of life.

Weather

Day: Weather:

Thurs. Partly cloudy
Fri. Partly cloudy
Sat. Partly cloudy
Sun. Partly cloudy
Mon. Rain/snow

Wayne forecast

High

provided by

#### Sweetheart Supper AREA — The Senior High Youth of Our Savior Lutheran Church are

planning a Sweetheart Supper to be held Sunday, Feb. 16 at the church. Proceeds from the event will support the members of the group who plan to attend the 1997 National Eutheran Youth Gathering in New Orleans. Serving times will be at 5 and 7 a.m. and tickets should be p.m. and tickets should be purchased by Feb. 9. For

#### church office at 375-2899 Adult Education

more information, call the

AREA — Free Adult Bas ic Education, General Education Development (GED) and English as a Second Language classes are being offered at Northeast Community College, 1615 1/2 First Ave. (behind City Hall), South Sioux City. Call (402) 494-1964 for more information.

#### Storytime

WAYNE - Children ages three to seven are invited to come to storyhours each Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Wayne Pubic Library during the Winter Storyhour Series. Special features will include guest readers, puppets, flannel board stories storytelling and activities that the children can make. All area children are welcome

Jan. 27

Jan. 28 Jan. 29 Jan. 30 ried 7 a.m. for previou Precip./Month Year To Date Snowfall/Month Snowfall / Season

weather is ahead through the weekend.

A quiet pattern will persist until Mon-

day, when developing low pressure to

the southwest will spread moisture our

SW 10-20 W 10-20

Snow T

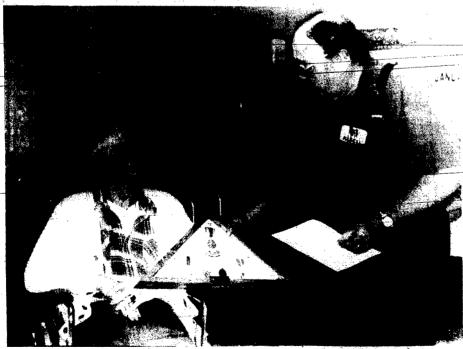
1"

Precip. T

.04

#### Winter Concert

WAYNE - The Wayne High School instrumental music department will present a Winter Concert on Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre at Wayne State College. The concert is free and open to



Louis Prescott receives the medals he earned during World War II from Wayne Denk lau. The medals are displayed in a case made by Roy Summerfeld.

# Army medals received

More than 50 years after his discharge from the United States Army, Louis Prescott received the medals he earned while serving as a Technician Fifth Class in

a Technician Firth Class in the army.

Prescott, a resident of the Wayne Care Centre for the last several years, served from June 5, 1941 to Nov. 5, 7945.

The army does not regularly send the medals to those who have earned them and each veteran. must request them.

eran must request them. According to Wayne Denklau, many veterans have not done this,

and only after family members or other interested persons get in-volved, do the veterans receive the medals. Prescott's military history in-

cludes arriving in the Pacific Theater on Sept. 26, 1943 and leaving on Oct. 13, 1945.

During his time on Luzon, Philippines Islands he received a citation for meritorious achievement in connection with military operation. During his tour of duty, Prescott

was awarded the following deco-rations: Honorable Service Lapel

Campaign Medal; American Defense Service Medal; Bronze Star Medal; Combat Infantry Man Badge; Philippines Liberation Ribbon with Bronze Star and the American Service Medal.

Button, World War II; World War II

Victory Medal; Army Good Conduct Medal; Asiatic-Pacific

"We requested Louis's awards and didn't receive all of them. However, those we did receive were put in an award case made by Roy Sommerfeld," Denklau said.

# Record '

#### **Obituaries**

SERVER SERVER

#### **Laurine Beckman**

Laurine Beckman, 100, of Wayne, died Friday, Jan. 24 at Providence Medical Center.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, Rev. Martin Russell and Rev. William Koeber officiated.

William Koeber officiated.
Laurine J. Beckman, duagher of James and Minerva (Laurie) McIntosh, was born Dec. 26, 1896 in Wayne. County. She attened rural School District #14 in Wayne County and Wayne Normal School. She,taught piano lessions until 1994. On Sept. 16, 1818 the married Ford Reckman at 1818. 1918 she married Fred Beckman at Wayne. The couple farmed northwest of Wayne until they retired and moved to their farm north of Wayne, After Fred's death, Mrs. Beckman moved to a farm southwest of Wayne and lived with her daughter Joann. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Ladies Aid, Altar Guild, WWI Auxiliary, the Merry Mixers Club and a past member of the Monday Afternoon Ladies Bowling



League and several neighborhood clubs.

Survivors include three daughter, Lois and Clarence Schlines of Wake ffield, Faye and Fred Mann and Joann Ostrander, all of Wayne; one daughter-in-law, Helen Beckman of Wayne; 14 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; several step grandchildren; step-great-grandchildren; nieces and

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Fred in 1966, three sons, two sons-in-law, one grandson, one great-grandson, one great-grandson, one brother and two sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were Mark, Mike and Mitch Strathman. Nick Beckman, Doug Carlson, Ben Gustafson, Kennen Mann, John Dunklau, Richert

and Ryan Cadwell, Alex Anderson, Jeremiah Mann and Mike Carlson. Active pallbearers were Loren Dunklau, Dennis and David Beckman, Layne and Kenley Mann and Bill Warrington.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher Funeral Home of Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

#### Margery Jensen

Margery Jensen, 88, of Winside, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997 at the Wayne Care Centre.

wayne Care Centre.

"Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 29 at Bethany Presbyterian Church in Carroll. Rev. Gail Axen officiated.

Margery Elizabeth Jensen, daughter of Martin and Effie (Oman) Jensen, was born Oct. 24, 1908 on a farm northwest of Winside. She was baptized and confirmed. She attended rural School District #83 in Wayne County. She lived with her brother Art on a farm in the Winside area until 1981 when they moved into Winside. She entered the Wayne Care Centre- on Feb. 17, 1995. She was a member of the Bethany Presbyterian Church of rural Carroll.

Survivors include one brother, Art Jensen of Winside, one sister, Joy

Maas of Winside; three nephews; two nieces and great-nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one

Pallbearers were Earry and Archie Lindsay, Gary Schmitt, Art Lipp, Lonnie Benson and lack Brockman

Burial was in Bethany Cemetery, rural Carroll. Schumacher Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

#### HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

**PHYSICIANS** 

Nebraska Mea Northeast

Group

PC

375-1600

375-2500

\*FAMILY

PRACTICE

A.D. Felber M.D.

Benjamin J. Martin M.D.

•Mark O. McCorkindale M D

•Willis L. Wiseman M.D. •Gary West PA C

\*SATELLITE

**OFFICES** 

LAUREL 256-3042

WISNER 529-3218

WAKEFIELD 287-2267

Wayne, NE 68787

**PHYSICIANS** 

900 Norfolk Avenue

402/ 371-3160

Norfolk, Nebraska

Joseph C. Tiffany II, M.D. FACS

Pediatrics:

D.G. Blomenberg, M.D. FAAP

D.S. Hynes, M.D., FAAP

Family Practice:

W.F. Becker, M.D., FAAFP

E.D. Designed M.D., FAAFP

General Surgery: G.D. Adams, M.D. FACS C.F. Henner, M.D. FACS

G.T. Surber, M.D. FAAFP A.J. Lear, P.A.-C

internal Medicine: W.J. Lear, M.D., DABIM

Gastroenterology: D.A. Dudley, M.D., FACG

Satellite Clinics - Madison Sunset Plaza Clinic - Norfolk

5

F.D. Dozon, M.D.

NORFOLK

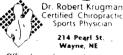
MEDICAL

GROUP

«James A. Lindau M.D

#### CHIROPRACTOR

Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic Dr. Robert Krugman



402-375-3000

**DENTIST** 

#### WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC

S.P. BECKER, D.D.S.

401 North Main Street ayne, Nebraska Phone: 375-2889

#### **OPTOMETRIST**

#### WAYNE VISION CENTER

DR. DONALD E. KOEBER **OPTOMETRIST** 313 Main St. Phone 375-2020 Wayne, NE

#### **MAGNUSON** EYE CARE

Dr. Larry M. Magnuson **Optometrist** 

509 Dearborn Street Dearborn Mali Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Telephone: 375-5160

#### PHARMACIST



Wayne, NE 375-1444

HEALTH W MART. Pharmacists: Shelley Gilliand, R.P. Laurie Schulte, R.P.

WIN Davis - 375-4249

#### Martha Green

Martha Green, 92, of Norfolk, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997 at the

Norfolk Nursing Center:

Services were held Friday, Jan. 24 at Trinity Lutheran Church in
Hoskins. Rev. James Nelson officiated.

Martha H. Green, daughter of August and Bertha (Heideman)
Steppat, was born Jan. 5, 1905 at Plattsmouth. She attended
Plattsmouth and Mills Public Schools. On July 23, 1926 she married
Edward Green at Yankton, S.D. The couple farmed near Hoskins until
1971 when they moved to Norfolk. She had been a resident of the Norfolk Nursing Center since June 1996. She was a confirmed member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Hoskins and a member of the Ladies Aid.

Survivors include a son Duane and Irene Green of Norfolk; a brother Survivors include a soft Dualite and two sisters; Alice Church of Sioux City, lowa and Edna Miller of Sonora, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, five sisters and four

Pallbearers were Manifred Buske, Doug and Ralph Krueger, Alvin and

Rodney Jonson and Allan Wagner.

Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk. Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Home in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

#### Alvin Daum

Alvin Daum, 88, of Wayne, died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1997 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 30 at First Trinity Lutheran Church of

Altona. Rev. Ricky Bertels officiated.
Alvin George Leonhard Daum, son of Henry and Lena (Reinhardt)
Daum, was born Oct. 11, 1908 on a farm near Altona. He was baptized and confirmed at the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. He attend First Trinity Lutheran Parochial School and Public School District #5. He was married to Leona Fuchser on Sept. 16, 1935 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The couple made their home on the family farm near Altona and lived there until moving to Wayne in December of 1991. He was a life-long member of First Trinity Lutheran Church where he served as a Church Elder and Church Trustee and was treasurer at School District #5 and First Trinity Lutheran Parochial School.

Survivors include his wife Leona; son, Leon and Mary Daum of Wayne; daughter Beverly and Howard Miller of Sterling, Virg.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one infant daughter and four sisters, Elsie Lubbers, Edna Romberg, Meta Mikkelsen and Rose

Pallbearers were Delvin Mikkelsen, Don Schulz, Vern Schulz, DeVern Wegner, Duane Splittgerber and Howard Greve.
Burial was in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery at Altona. Schumacher

Funeral Home of Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

#### Frances Finn Kelley

Frances Finn Kelley, 93, of Norfolk, died Monday, Jan. 27, 1997 at Faith Regional Health Services—West campus.

Services will be at Friday, Jan. 31 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Norfolk. Rev. Harold Buse will officiate. Burial will be at 1:45 .m. at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Rev. Donald Cleary will

Frances Finn Kelley, daughter of William and Clara (Kneifl) Verzani, was born May 19, 1903 in a log cabin south of Newcastle. She graduated from Newcastle High School and obtained a teacher's certificate from Wayne Normal College. She taught at rural schools near Newcastle and Carroll. On Oct. 16, 1923 she married John Finn at Newcastle. The couple farmed northeast of Carroll of for 30 years. Following their retirement, the couple lived in Randolph for several years. The couple then relocated to Laurel where they owned and operated the Frosty Creme Drive Inn from 1952 to 1959. The couple then moved to Arizona. Mr. Finn died Oct. 11, 1968. She married tester Kelley in March of 1973. He died in 1982. She moved to Tustin, Calif. in 1982 and returned to Nebraska in May of 1994. She was a member of Sacred Heart-St. Mary's Parish in Norfolk

Survivors include four children, Jeanette and Merlyn "Bud" Sudbeck of Tustin; Gerald and Nairy Finn of Pasadena, Calif.; Lois Waltermeyer of Omaha and Patrick and Marilyn Finn of Carroll; one brother, Alphonse Verzani of Sioux City, Iowa; 14 grandchildren and 18 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, one son, three sisters

## **Band festival at WSC**

the Wayne State Honor Band Festival will be held in the Peterson Fine Arts Building on the Wayne State College Campus.

Band students in grades 7 - 12 from a three state area auditioned for the High School Honor Band (10-12) and the Junior High Honor Band (7-9). Fred Hanna, Director of Bands at Wayne State College will be directing the High School Honor Band and Mr. Jack Fischer Director of Bands at Norfolk High School will be directing the Junior High Honor Band. The following students from Wayne High School auditioned and were accepted to perform in the Honor Bands:

Ryan Nichols - Percussion; Katie Langbehn - Flute; Scot Saul Baritone; Jon Gathje - Trumpet; Megan Weber - Clarinet; Nicole Trevett - Clarinet; Devin Bethune -Tenor Saxophone; Beth Loberg -Bass Clarinet; Kenneth Kopperud Trumpet; Jeff Ensz -Trumpet; Brett Parker - Trombone; Gregory Schardt - Trombone; and Nicholas

Lipp - Percussion.
Alternates include Timoni Grone Flute, and Heather Steinbach

MOK

SERGEI

Seating capacity is limited

**Pianist** 

Tickets: \$5.00 adult, \$3.00 high school or younger.

VAYNE STATE COLLEGE

#### **Wayne County Court**

Civil Proceedings
Keith A. Adams dba Action
Credit Services, pltf., vs. Brandy
Schulze, Wayne, def. \$862.04.
Judgment for the pltf. for \$862.04
anc costs.

Small Claims Proceedings

Curtis Brockman, pltf. vs. Kathy Loecker, Wayne, def. \$750.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$562.99 and costs.

Criminal Filings

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Dennis L. Shupe, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Tony J. Urbanec, Walthill, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. St. of Neb., pltf., s. Gary A. Longe, Wayne, def. Complaint for

Assault i the Third Degree. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jolene E. Fangmeier, Wayne, def. Complaint for Violation of the of

Learner's Permit. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Miguelito Vacarrio Mitchell Iones Miguelito Mitchell, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving Without a License (Count I) and Speeding

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nathan R. Savick, North Bend, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle during Suspension or Revocation (Count I), Minor In Possession (Count II) and Zero

Tolerance violation (Count III). St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nicolas Romero-Chavez, Norfotk, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Def. plead guilty. Sentenced to six months probation, fined \$250 and ordered to attend AA meetings. St. of Neb, pltf., vs. Steven J

Squires, Sully, Iowa, dek Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Daniel J. Aguayo, Wayne, def. Complaint

Aguayo, Wayne, der. Complaint for Assauft in the First Degree. St. of Neb., plff., vs. Michael D. Rethwisch, Randolph, def. Complaint for Failure to Stop Following a Property Damage Accident

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brandon J. Moore, South Sioux City, def. Complaint for Failure to Stop Following a Property Damage Accident

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Gary A. Longe, Wayne, def. Complaint for Criminal Mischief.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Hailey L. Cormick, Wayne, def. McCormick, Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ronald R.

Mandl, Stanton, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Driving while Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count II).

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Palacio Lopez, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree.

St. of Neb<sub>ss</sub>pltf., vs. Ray Avidano, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Danielle M. Fallesen, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor.

#### Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Dennis L. Shupe, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. Def. plead guilty to Assault in the Third Degree. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Tony J. Urbanec, Walthill, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. Def. plead guilty to Assault in the

Third Degree. Fined \$250 and

St. of Neb., pltf., s. Gary A

Longe, Wayne, def. Complaint for Assault i the Third Degree. Def. plead guilty to Assault in the Third Degree. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jolene E. Fangměler, Wayne, def. Complaint for Violation of Use of Learner's Permit. Def. plead guilty to Violation of Use of Learner's Permit. Learner's permit impounded and sentenced to 20

ours community service work.
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Miguelito
Vacarrio Mitchell Jones aka
Miguelito Mitchell, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving Without a License (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Driving Without a License (Count II). 1) and Speeding (Count II). Fined \$275 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nathan R. Savick, North Bend, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle during Suspension or Revocation (Count I), Minor In Possession (Count II) and Zero Tolerance violation (Count III). Def. plead guilty to all counts. Fined \$450 and sentenced to six months unsupervised probation.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nicolas Romero-Chavez, Norfolk, defi Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor, Def. plead guilty to Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor, Sentenced to six months Liquor. Sentenced to six months probation, fined \$250 and ordered to attend AA meetings. St. of Neb, pltf., vs. Steven J.

Squires, Sully, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$500 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Daniel J. Aguayo, Wayne, def. Complaint for Assault in the First Degree

Case bound over to District Court St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael D. Rethwisch, Randolph, def. Complaint, for Failure to Stop Following a Property Damage Accident. Def. plead guilty to Failure to Stop Following a Property Damage Accident. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brandon J. Moore, South Stoux City, def. Complaint for failure to Stop Following a Property Damage Accident. Def., plead, guilty-te Failure to Stop Following a Property Damage Accident. Fined \$100 and corts.

\$100 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Gary A. st. or Neb., pitt., vs. Gary A. Longe, Wayne, def. Complaint for Criminal Mischief. Def. plead guilty to Criminal Mischief. Sentenced to one year's probation, four weekends in jail, pay restitution of \$187.96, fined \$500 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Hailey L. McCormick, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Def. plead guilty to Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to six months probation, attend AA meetings, driver's license impounded for six months, fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ronald R. Mandl, Stanton, def.. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Driving while Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count l) and Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholics Liquo (Count II). Fined \$500 on each count, sentenced to three months jail for Count I and 60 days for Count II. Driver's license sust pended for 6 months.

#### **Resolve to Plan Your** Financial Investment Future...

✓ Mutual Funds ✓ Retirement Planning

✓ College Planning ✓ Estate Planning

✓ Mutual Funds √ Variable Annuities ✓IRAs/TSAs ✓401Ks/SEPs







Wayne, NE 68787

investments today.

Visit with

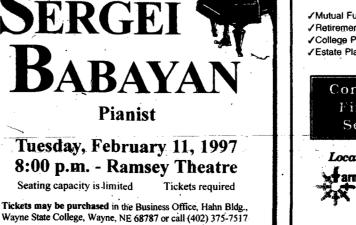
**Matt Lawier** 

about your

financial

investment products are provided by AEGON USA Securities, Inc. Member NASD and SIPC.

Not FDIC Insured No Bank Guarantee May Lose Value



NEBRASKA

Located at:



 $FRIENDS\ fun$  Over 125 junior and senior high students from Wayne, Laurel, Verdigre, Fullerton, Wynot and Emerson-Hubbard attended the Wayne FRIENDS Drug-free Fun Day at the Wayne State Rec Center. The fun day brings drug-free groups together and promotes positive friendships and healthy choices. FRIENDS stands for Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs and is a part of a network of drug-free youth groups who take turns sponsoring regional events for young people. Sponsors are Joan Sudmann (Middle School) and Lu Ellingson (high school).

## **WSC** honor students named

Wayne State College who were named to the Honor Roll for exemplary academic achievement during the fall 1996 semester.

Bonnie Scranton, assistant vice president for enrollment management at the college, praised the efforts of Honor Roll students. She said achieving status as an honor student requires hard work and dedication.

"Honor students should be proud of the significant achievement they have made," said Scranton. "In addition, the people who support these students such as parents, spouses, repulsive rehools and companyities." previous schools and communities should take pride in their achievement as well."

To be named to the Honor Roll,

a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be enrolled as a full time student. Only 117 of the Fall Semester Honor Students earned

Those achieving honor status

Inose achieving honory include:
Blair, Hillery Kaye; Allen;
Blair, Holly Faye; Allen;
Chase, Cindy Rae; Allen;
Mitchell, Jason Dale; Allen;
"Sachau, Christopher W., Allen;
Hansen, Angela Ruth; Carroli;
Wittler, Benjamin Lee; Carroli;
Clarkson, Corl Ann; Concord;
Clarkson, Joan Marie; Concord;
Mann, Jaime Lyn; Concord;

Rastede, Teresa Ann; Concord;
Ankeny, Dustin joe; Dixon;
Bathke, Tricia Lee; Dixon;
French, Melanie Jayne; Dixon;
Lamm, Sarah Rachel; Dixon;
Breazier, Denise Michelle; Laurel;
Brown, Dale E; Laurel;
Brown, Dale E; Laurel;
Brown, Dale E; Laurel;
Cariston, Chad Mikhael;
Carstensen, Cody David;
James, Melanie Christine;
McCoy, Kristina Louise;
Mohr, Catherine Ann;
Moyer, Billi Leigh;
Obermeyer, Debra Elin;
Stark, Danielle Ray; all of Laurel;
Addink, Jamie L;
Anderson, Lisa Jo;
Blecke, Wesley Adam;
Boelter, Angela Christine;
Buckley, Randi Jeanne;
"Eaton, Maria Ann;
Erickson, Bethany Susan;
Heinemann, Timothy Jay;
Lueth, Wesley;
"Lundahl, Andrea Elaine;
Morgan, Vikki Lynn;
Preston, Stacey Lynn;
Putman, Mark Robert;
Sandahl, Tammy Sue; all of Wakefield;
The following Wayne students are
also listed on the Honor Roll:
Baack, Rachel Anne;
Barker, Tammy Jean;
Bentz, Ronald Dale;
Briscoe, Dana Marie;
Carr, Jason Christopher;
Destemeyer, Robert S.;
Eckhoff, Michael Robert;
Elers, Erin James;
Elznic, Jason Alan;
Evans, Troy Daniel;
Garasky, Maryellen M.;
Granberg, Erin Christine;
"Granberg, Frin Lynn;
Halbur, Melanie Marie;
Hammer, Mark W.:

Hannagan, Pamela Kathleen;
Headley, Christopher J.;
Helkes, Melissa Anne;
Hochstein, Tonja Renee;
Janke, Colleen Jean;
Jenkins, Chad Lewis;
Koeber, Todd William;
Longe, Laurel Marie;
Lutt, Elizabeth LeAnn;
\*Main, Christy Lynn;
\*Mavin, Jennifer Jean;
Mavin, Jennifer Lynn;
Meyer, Elizabeth Kristen;
Miller, Jennifer Lynn;
Mowery, Tamara Janet,
Mueller, Donald Dean, Jr.;
\*Newman, Mark G.;
Nichols, Heather Marie;
Nichols, Ilene Diane; Nichols, Heather Marie; Nichols, Ilene Diane; Nolte, Kimberly Ann; Okubanjo, Bukola; Okubanjo, Olubolajimi; "Paysen, Chad William; Petraglia, Midge C.; Rell, Eric Eugene; Relman, Jeanne Ann; Remer, Krista Lynne; Rittershaus, Michael D.; Schroeder, Trevor Duane; Sedriks, Zemis Andrejs; Sievers, Lynnelle; Sedriks, Zemis Andrels;
Sievers, Lynnelle;
Stuthman, Eric William;
Swanson, Kristine Sue;
Teach, Tammy Lynn;
Trenhaile, Jennifer Jean;
Vannoy, Jennifer Renee;
Vaughn, Karin-Marie;
Vogel, Marfan;
Weston, Justy Dawn;
Wissing, Christopher;
Witt, Cory Paul;
Woodward, Roxanne J.
Wight, Michele Dawn;
Young, Malea Susanne;
Jacobsen, Jennifer Lynn; Winside.
Sievers, Yolanda Marie; Winside.
Webb, Brian Linn; Winside.

## Honor rolls are released

The 1996-97 second quarter and first semester honor roll for seventh and eighth graders at Wayne Middle School was released. The honor roll is based on the subjects of English, social studies, math and science.

studies, math and science.\*

Eighth graders receiving four. A's for second quarter include Jeanne Allemann, Erin Arneson, Joe Dangberg, Leah Dunklau, Kristine Fink, Nicole Hochstein, Matt Jensen, Brandy Jones, Stacy Kardell, Kalile Krugman, Ethan Mann, Amanda Maryott, Ben Meyer, Jon Meyer, Lisa Mitchell, Craig Olson, Erin Palu, Greg Schardt, Anthony Sump, Ryan Teach, Lyndi Tietz, Nicole Trevett and Megan Eighth graders receiving four A's for first semester include Jeanne Allemann, Erin Arneson, Joe Dangberg, Jeff Ensz, Kristine Fink, Nicole Hochstein, Stacy Kardell, Kallie Krugman, Ethan Mann, Amanda Maryott, Ben Meyer, Jon Meyer, Lisa Mitchell, Craig Olson, Kelli Pen, Katie Roberts, Greg Schardt, Anthony Sump, Ryan Teach, Lyndi Tietz, Nicole Trevett and Megan Weber.

Eighth graders receiving two A's and no D's for second quarter were Shane Baack, Lindsy Blumhagen, Lilly Broders, Heldi Echtenkamp, Mallssa Fredrickson, Kristin Hix, Shannon Johnson, Lynn Junck, Jessica Leighty, Beth Loberg, Emily Lutt, Kyle Minds, Karie Mitchell, Monica Novak, Russ Olson, Nichole Owens, Kelli Penn, Julie Reynolds, Kate Roberts, Danny Roeber, Jennifer Taber, Katie Walton

Now Showing

"Jerry

Maguire"

(R) 7:00 & 9:30

\$3 Matinee - 2:00

Starts Friday

"Star Wars"

(PG) 7:00 & 9:30

Saturday & Sunday

Sorry No Passes

Clip this ad for one

FREE Jr. sized popcorn

or \$1 off a larger size

aturday & Sunday

and Trevor Wright.

Eighth graders receiving two A's and no D's for first semester were Shane Baack, Leah Dunklau, Malissa Fredrickson, Matt Jensen, Shannon Johnson, Brandy Jones, Lynn Junck, Jessica Leighty, Roy Ley, Beth Loberg, Kyle Minds, Karrie Mitchell, Monica Novak, Russ Olson, Nichole Owens, Frin Palu, Julie Reynolds, Ryan Teach, Angie Thede, Katie Walton and Trevor Wright.

Wright. Eighth graders receiving one A and no D's or 4 B's for second quarter were were Jason Beiermann, Aaron Bethune, Monica Boehle, Alysa Heithold, Kenneth Kopperud, Molly Lewon, Allison Lindner, Eric McLagan, Jon Pickinpaugh, Danika Schuett, Eric Shapiro, Eric Vollmer, Jordan Widner and Chris Woehler.

Eighth graders receiving one A and no D's or 4 B's for first semester were Sarah Beaman, Jason Beiermann, Aaron Bethune, Lindsay Blumhagen, Monica Boehle, Lilly Broders, Heidi Echtenkamp, Ryan Guill, Kristin Hix, Kenneth Kopperud, Allison Lindner, Emily Lutt, Jason Rethwisch, Danny Roeber, Danika Schuett, Eric Shapiro, Jennifer Taber, Eric Vollmer and Jordon Widner.

Seventh graders receiving four A's

don Widner.
Seventh graders receiving four A's for the second quarter include Andy Costa, Jeremy Foote, Sarah Foote, Brad Hansen, Kari Harder, Maggie Helthold, Brad Hochstein, Emily Kinney, Faith Kroeker, Brett Parker, Andrea Simpson, Jodi Stowater, Elizabeth Sump, Kathryn Taber, Ann Temme and April Thede.

Seventh graders receiving four A's for the first semester include Andy Costa, Sarah Ekberg, Brad Hansen, Kari Harder, 'Maggie Heithold,' Faith Kroeker, Brett Parker, jodi Stowater, Jeremy Foote, Kayla Sahmale, Andrea Simpson, Elizabeth Sump, Kathryn Taber, Ann Temme and April Thede.

Seventh graders receiving two A's and no D's for the second quarter include Jessica Agler, Nathan Bull, Tony Carollo, Kristin Echtenkamp, Sarah Ekberg, Christina Gathje, Heather Headley, Alexis Jehle, Karla Keller, Nick Lipp, Jill Meyer, Jeff Pippitt and Kayla Schmale.

Seventh graders receiving two A's and no D's for the first semester include Jessica Agler, Nathan Bull, Tony Carollo, Kristin Echtenkamp, Sarah Foote, Christina Gathje, Heather Headley, Karla Keller, Emily Kinney, Nick Lipp and Jeff Pippitt.

Seventh graders receiving one A and no D's or four B's for the second quarter include Marcus Berns, Andrea Bethune, Chantel Coulter, Alissa Ellingson, Judd Giese, David Jammer, Chris Jones, 'Ryan Klaussen, Jennifer Leathers, Jessica Murtaugh, Katie Neslon and Lindsay Stoltenberg.

Seventh graders receiving one A and no D's or four B's for the second quarter include Marcus Berns, Andrea Bethune, Chantel Coulter, Alissa Ellingson, Jandera Bethune, Devin Bethune, Luke Christensen, Alissa Ellingson, Shawn

semester include Marcus Berns, Andrea Bethune, Devin Bethune, Luke Christensen, Alissa Ellingson, Shawn Ford, Judd Glese, Dale Hansen, Alexis Jehle, Chris Jones, Jennifer Leathers, Jill Meyer, Jessica Murtaugh, Katle Nelson, Tanner Niemann, Drew Slaybaugh and Lindsay Stoltenberg.

The faster way of getting your income tax refund Rapid Refund electronic filing from H&R Block.



You worked for it, why wait longer than you need to? You owe it to yourself to get the highest refund possible, as quickly as possible. So ask about Rapid Refund at a convenient location near you.

HAR BLOCK

409 Main Street • Wayne, NE • 375-4144

### Winside releases second quarter and first semester honor roll list

Winside High School has released its second quarter and first semester honor rolls for

1996-97.
Listed to the second quarter Principal's List (all A's) include juniors Jenny Fleer and Heidi Kirsch's sophomores Rachel Deck, Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger, Amy Riley and Scott Wittler, freshman Melissa Hoemann: elghth grader Katherine Barg and seventh graders Trista Jaeger and Amy Rademacher. Listed to the second quarter honor roll (A's and B's) include:
Seniors: Kay E. Damme, John D. Holtgrew, Brittany B. Lienemann, Nicole Mohr, Colleen Rohde, Scott S. Stenwall and Robert. Wittler.
Juniors: Desire'e Anderson, Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Nathan Lessmann, Maria Miller, Kim Oberle and Jenny Wade.
Sophomores: Justin Bargstadt, Ezekial Brummels, Becky Fleer, Maureen Cubbels, Aaron Hoffman, Jessica Miller, Tracy Nelson, Jay Rademacher and Stacy Wittler.
Freshmen: Heather Aulner, Brooke Boelter, Claire Boelter, Tory Hancock and Shannon Jaeger.
Eighth graders: Justin Bleich, Almee Buresh, Laurie Oeck. Michael

nth graders: Justin Bleich, Buresh, Laurie Deck, Michael

Deck, Lindy Fleer, James Gubbels, Amanda Petersen, Heather Rabe,

Amanda Petersen, Heatner Kabe,
Nathan Suehl and Jessica Wade.
Seventh graders: Liz Brummels,
Denton Cushing, Samantha Deck,
Brandon Gore, Ashley Hoffman,
Kalynda Hokamp, Julie Jacobsen,
Crystal Jaeger, Jared Jaeger and Susan
Wittler.
Receiving second guarter honorable

Crystal Jaeger, Jared Jaeger and Susan Wittler.

Receiving second quarter honorable mention: (A's) B's and one C) were seniors. Adam. Behmer, Jeremy Cleveland and Dustin L. Topp; juniors Justin Boelter, Ricky Bussey, Kelly Nathan, Brock L. Shelton, Trent Suehl, Mandi Topp and Connie VanHouten; sophomore Jessica Janke; freshmen Jessica Bowers, Aaron Lessmann and Alicia Wills; eighth grader Dustin Wade; and. seventh graders. Kayla Bowers, Ashley Harmeier, Adam Hoffman and Dustin Nelson.

Listed to the first semester Principal's List (all A's) include seniors Nicole Mohr and Robert Wittler; juniors Desire'e Anderson, Jenny Fleer and Heidi Kirsch; sophomores Rachel Deck, Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen, Amy Riley and Scott Wittler; freshmen. Melissa Hoemann; eighth graders Katherine Barg and Aimee Buresh; and seventh graders Trista Jaeger.

Listed to the first semester honor roll (A's and B's) include:
Senlors: Adam Behmer, Kay

Damme, John Holtgrew, Brittany Lienemann, Colleen Rohde and Scott

Juniors: Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Nathan Lessmann, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kim Obede, Trent Suehl, Mandi and Jenny Wade.

Mandi and Jenny Wade.
Sophomores: Justin Bargstadt,
Becky Fleer, Maureen Gubbels, Aaron
Holfman, Jessica Janke, Ryan Krueger,
Jessica Miller and Stacy Wittler
Freshman: Heather Aulner, Brooke
Boelter, Claire Boelter, Troy
Bruggeman, April Frevert, Amy
Hancock, Shannon Jaeger, Aaron
Lessmann, and Keisha Rees.
Eighth graders: Justin Bleich,
Jamie Deck, Michael Deck, Lindy Fleer,
James Gubbels, Arnanda Petersen,
Heather Rabe, Nathan Suehl and Jessica
Wade.

Heather Rabe, Nathan Suehl and Jessica Wade.

Receiving first semester honorable mention (A's, B's and one C) were seniors Jeremy Cleveland, and Jaimey Holdorf; Juniors Justin Boelter, Brandl Lienemann, Kelly Nathan, Brock L. Shelton, Connie VanHouten and Sarah Wagner; sophomores Ezekial Brummels and Jay Rademacher; freshmen Jessica Bowers, Shannon Bowers and Alicia Wills; eighth graders Prairie. Smith and Dustin "Wade; and Kaylæ Bowers, Denton Cushing, Ashley Harmeler; Adam Hoffman, Julie Jacobsen and Jared Jaeger.

## Specialist praises faculty

ally recognized expert on higher education teaching practices, had words of praise for the work being done by Wayne State College faculty members in preparing stu-dents for a competitive work world

dents for a competitive work world and lifelong learning.

"I would send my own child to a college like this, for their undergraduate education, much quicker than I would send them to a large university," said Dr. Walvoord, Monday after conducting a day of workshops with Wayne State faculty members who were preparing ulty members who were preparing for the spring schedule of classes. She said the interest level, the

questions asked and the concern shown by Wayne State professors who attended the Monday work shops "shows you the quality of the school and the attention the faculty brings to undergraduate education:

Walvoord, an English professor at the University of Notre Dame, also presents faculty workshops on improving teaching techniques at colleges and universities through-

out the country.

She was the originator of a national collegiate push to improve undergraduate writing in the sevcentres as an English teacher at Central College in Pella, lowa. The trend became known as "Writing Across the Curriculum" and encouraged improved communication skills in all higher education

disciplines.

Dr. Walvoord said she was excited about the enthusiasm exhibited by Wayne State faculty toward improving their teaching techniques. Nearly all the college faculty members attended the Monday workshop which was vol-untary. They discussed new tech-niques and ideas to motivate students, improve course content, evaluate student progress and more clearly define course goals and student expectations. She said the individual concern

for students she observed among the Wayne State faculty members Monday was one of the reasons she was confident WSC students are getting a better undergraduate education than they would at many larger institutions. A faculty thirsty to improve its teaching techniques combined with smaller class size and an emphasis on teaching rather than research are all good indicators that Wayne State students are getting a sound

foundation, she said. Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash has placed a pri-ority on improvement of teaching techniques and has challenged faculty members to focus on enhancement undergraduate



Dr. Barbara Walvoord, recognized specialist on excel lence in higher education, met in workshops with Wayne State faculty and praised them for their commitment to providing top quality undergraduate education.

education as a key element of the prime role and mission of the col-

lege. WSC faculty members estab-lished a goal of improving teaching techniques more than a year ago during round table discussions on campus. Monday's workshop was designed to complement those goals said Dr. Cynthia Gray, director of instructional development for the campus.

"Response to the workshop has been extremely positive", said Gray, "The number of faculty who understand and apply student

communication and performance in the classroom is growing on this campus.

"That was made evident by questions asked by our faculty in both workshops. Through practical examples from the condition of the condi Dr. Gray. Further activities explor-ing the use of writing and communicating across the curriculum are planned for this spring.

Spring classes for approximately 4,000 students resumed Tuesday at WSC.

## SHARP program will be presented in February

Prevention of sexual harassment, assaults and rape will be the topic of a series of training courses offered in Wayne beginning in

Presented by Wayne State
College campus security and crime
prevention officials, the courses will be sponsored both on campus and off. The on-campus courses are sponsored by the Student Services Office and the off-campus sessions will be held at and sponsored by Providence Wellness

All the courses, titled SHARP for Sexual Harassment, Assault and Rape Prevention, will be instructed by Jeff Ottens, crime prevention officer at Wayne State

A 15-hour certification course will begin Tuesday, Feb. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. It will meet weekly for five weeks in the Niobrara Room of the WSC Student Center. Those interested in registering should contact Ottens at 375-

7216; by Feb. 3. A 4-hour workshop will be offered on two successive Wednesdays, Feb. 5 and 12. It will repeat on Feb. 19 and 26. Those sessions also will be in the Niobrara Room of the Student Center. The sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and no pre-registration is required.

The course to be taught at

Providence Wellness Center will be an 8-hour workshop and will begin on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. Those sessions will run for four consecutive Thursdays. Persons interested in attending the Providence Sessions should contact Linda at Providence Wellness Center at 375-2207.

Ottens said the goal of the courses is to teach participants how to use psychological and physical techniques to avoid be-coming victims of harassment and

## Financial security, flexibility and a great rate.

The security of a savings account... the liquidity of a checking account... and a generous money market rate.

#### Contentment.

With the Union Bank Premium

- Savings Account: · your funds are federally insured-
- up to \$100,000 · access to your funds now or in the
- future—simply write a check your dollars grow quickly—at a
- money market clip

the state

Confidence.

Union Bank and Trust Company: is a Nebraska-owned, family bank

· is Nebraska's fifth largest bank

· has nearly 30 offices throughout

Annual Percentage Yield'

\$10,000 minimum opening deposit

This rate is a guaranteed minimum rate through February 28, 1997

Based on monthly Rates may change.

fees may reduce earnings. Special restrictions may apply.

all your questions and assist-you in opening your Premium Savings Account. Simply pick up the phone and call this toll-free number today.

Laura, Marcie or Michele will answer

1-800-297-2837

Convenience.



#### Sounds reasonable

Sen. Dwite Pedersen of Elkhorn recently introduced LB 628 in the Nebraska Legislature. The bill would give the courts the authority to make defendants pay their victims for actual physical injury and property damage sustained. It also would allow judges to charge defendants a \$150 lab analysis fee for forensic laboratory work or chemical analysis performed in the

Under current law, judges may order defendants to make such payments only if the defendant is placed on probation. Courtordered probation terms often require the probationer to make restitution to victims. LB628 would expand the court's authority permitting judges to order the defendant to make restitution to the victim even though the court would choose a statutory penalty other than probation, such as a fine or or jail sentence.

In an era when their is great emphasis on the rights of the offender, this bill spotlights the rights of the victim

#### Here we go again $_{st}$

Sens. Ed Schrock of Elm Creek and Dan Lynch of Omaha have introduced two bills proposing a sales tax on food. If passed, they claim it would reduce reliance on property taxes. Schrock's bill would take community colleges and educational service units off the property tax rolls and have them funded through a five percent sales tax on food. Lynch's bill places a sales tax on a number of services including automobile services, dry cleaning and pet grooming.

Didn't Nebraskans decide a number of years ago that taxing food items really puts a burden on many elderly living on reduced incomes or Social Security?

One gets the feeling that either local, state or federal government is going to take everything possible out of every dollar one earns until there is a public outcry?

Yes, we have to have taxes for collective government and its services. How are taxes collected on a basis fair to everyone? No one knows

When government consistently takes increasing amounts of money out of citizen's pockets in belief it can "redistribute the wealth" for the betterment of all, it smacks of socialism

Sometimes it appears government is merely an expensive system to provide an organized squabble with the parameters being "of the dollar, by the dollar and for the dollar. Do keep your senator aware of your opinion.

– Editorials — — — Capitol News —

# How to handle good fortune

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Nothing can pit family members against one another like a financial windfall.

A family that worked togethe through the lean times finds itself bickering over good fortune. Grandpa says save it for a rainy day. Sister wants to pay off old bills. Brother says fix up the house. And they all worry that Mom and Dad are going to blow it all on some extravagance that will be impossibly expensive to keep up.

So goes the money fight in our state Capitol. Thanks to a healthyeconomy and lower-than-projected costs in welfare programs current estimates say the state will end the next two-year budget cy-cle with nearly \$300 million above the required reserve.

Gov. Nelson proposes driving \$233 million of the money back to taxpayers in the form of an income tax cut and an income tax credit for homeowners. It would equal about \$450 for the average

Nebraska family.

Some senators, among them
State Sen. Ron Withem of Papillion and State Sen. Herry Warner of Warner of Waverly, are expressing doubt about the idea. Wasn't this supposed to be the year for properly tax relief? Does Nelson's proposal do enough to help farmers who beef that they don't have enough income to pay the property taxes on their ground?

Though numerous state leaders. have said the money shouldn't be used for new programs that will increase the state's long-term spending — what's a million or two here or there on such laudatory programs as vocational education,

More than one new spending pro-posal crept in among the 885 bills introduced for the 1997 legislative

Meanwhile, state senators are struggling with what to do about Nebraska's schools — among the entities hardest hit by Legislative Bill 1114, last year's property tax rate cap that's expected to reduce property tax collections by

The tough-laws approach frequently expressed by Warner, is that the cap will force schools and other political subdivisions to take long-needed action to restructure

and reduce spending.

The state can't keep pouring more money into the schools in an effort to reduce property taxes because past efforts to do so have

The theory goes that the egislature will consider helping the schools only after they have done all they can to reduce

spending.
The resolve may be weakening, however. While some senators in troduced bills to hasten school consolidation and divert state aid from fairly wealthy districts to their poorer cousins, others offered proposals to lighten up on the schools. They'd either relax the lid restrictions or they'd slip a little more money to the schools there seems to be plenty of it this

It will be interesting to see how Nebraska will handle its brush with good fortune

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

## Looking at community development

Let's take a look at phase two of our three step hierarchy model describing the differences be-tween flourishing and declining .communities -- community devel-

Community development is re sponsible for providing a lively business climate her in Wayne where companies such as First na tional-Omaha, Great Dane Trailers Heritage Homes and Restful Knights can develop, grow and prosper. Quality of life issues exprosper. Quality of life issues extended plain why investors built a brand new combined independent living and assisted living facility called

Those of you who attended Wayne State College a generation ago, or have been i the Student Center previously, can recognize and appreciate exactly what this beautiful addition means to the community in terms of community

A second component of com munity development is quality of life issues which can be identified in a community's strong school system, growing churches, available housing for a variety of citizens, adequate infrastructure, an energetic service community and the 'recognition of the need for



Each of these is a quality of life issue not only for people who cur-

rently live within that community, but also for someone who retires from farming and moves to town. This kind of community development also affects those looking to build a business in the Wayne

How a community meets the needs of its people—whether preschoolers or senior citizens anyone in between-can have a critical impact upon people's decisions to move into that town rather than a different one.

Next week we'll look at economic development within a

## Suffering a bad case of 'why'

When reading, I often get a case of asking why, why, why? Keep in mind St. Paul's writing in I Tim. 6:10 "For the love of money is the root of all evil:". Not the money, but the love of it is the culprit. Here's a few whys'?.
Why is it the murders of and by

the poor do not draw the same national media attention as that given the O.J. Simpson case?

Why does the death of one

wealthy child in Colorado draw front-page news via the media vultures, while the deaths of five children, all killed in a single auto accident, is hardly mentioned?

Why were Republicans hammered, by Democrats during the last election for wanking to slow the growth of Medicare? The eager Democrats repeatedly told a

The Legislature has entered its

third week of the session, with morning bill discussion and introduction and afternoon

introduction and afternoon committee hearings. There were 886 bills and 52 constitutional

I have introduced legislation dealing with the International Fuel

amendments submitted

conservatives were going to cut, cut, Cut Medicare! Where are those same untruthful voices now that President Clinton is advocating cutting Medicare funding by \$138 billion, calling it "savings"?

Ask along with the unwed high school couple, currently charged with murdering their baby, why is it they face prison? Had they killed the baby in a partial-birth abortion process they would be free and squeaky cleán

Why did the media exhaust it self covering Newt Gingrich's charges of having violated House ethics, but are strangely restrained in mentioning Travelgate, Moneygate, and Filegate? Why do liberals hate Newt?

Why does a Heisman Trophy winner charged with murder in

Tax Agreement (IFTA) of which

Nebraska is a member Generally

speaking, the International Fuel

Tax Agreement is a plan promoting the most efficient use

of the highway system by establishing uniform motor fuel

use taxation laws for interstate

Under this agreement, in order



California dominate the news two years through two trials, but the lives of 230 people aboard TWA Flight 800 are seemingly already nearly forgotten?

why did President Clinton, in his inaugural speech, say we are all "created equal", when at the time

Legislature enters its third week of session

the ink from his pen was harely dry from his having vetoed a bill passed by Congress last year to outlaw the partial-birth abortion? Or is there a double standard here

for the unborn? If so, why?

Why are drunk drivers seldom injured even when their reckless-ness has killed innocent people? When the drunk driver appears in court, now sober, of course, on a charge of motor vehicular homicide, why do defense attorneys often say:

Your honor, locking up my client won't bring back the deceased. On probation he could work and support his family", ad infinitum sick-um. Why doesn't the court lock such murderers up and confiscate the car?

(Copyright 1997)

## Way Back When



55 years ago - Jan. 29, 1942 Nebraska's tire quota for February

is lower than that for January Wayne county's share includes six passenger, motorcycle and light truck tires, with five tubes for these, 11 tires and 20 tubes for trucks and buses

Forty-six Wayne county men were taken to Omaha Monday by special bus for physical examination preliminary to later induction into the ser-

50 years ago - Jan. 30, 1947

Wayne county's quota of \$958 for the USO this year works out to

about \$3 for each of the 282 loca mén who are now in service

Building of terraces was the main discussion last week when Dixon county supavisors" met in Allen Charles Chinn of Chairman Waterbury presided over the meet-

45 years ago - Jan. 24, 1952

Gust Carlson, Concord, has retired as Janitor of Concordia Lutheran Church. With the help of his daughter Helen, Carlson has served in his position for 26 years.

A new organ was installed in Concordia Lutheran Church last week. The dedication recital will be given by WSTC Professor Alberty Carlson and his family

40 years ago - Jan. 31, 1957

Arline Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Wayne, has been named Homemaker Tomorrow at Wayne High School.

Lawrence "Roy" Albertsen has joined the staff of the Soil Conservation service work unit at

35 years ago ; Jan. 25, 1962 St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Winside, marked the occasion of being debt free with a mort-

30 years ago - Jan. 26, 1967

Harold Loberg, owner of Loberg Construction Co., Carroll, is the new chairman of the Wayne County Centennial committee.

Rooms in the Wayne Auditorium

a property tax gap looms for local

## The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



DISTRICT # 17

Prize Winning Newspaper 1996 Nebraska Press Asc

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1997

Serving Northeast Nebraska'a Greatest Farming Area

newspaper published every Thursday. Entered in the post office and periodical postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787

POSTMASTER; Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebrasha (8707) Nebraska, 68787

> Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

Publisher- James R. Shanks General Manager - Bill Richardson Managing Editor - Kevin Peterson Reporter - Clara Osten Office Manager - Linda Granfield Receptionist - Erin Miller Press Foreman - Al Pippitt Asst. Pressman - Kevin

Classified Director - Veronica Jaqua Typesetter - Alyce Henschke Composition Foreman - Judi Topp . Composing - Mary Reiser & Clark Wolter Darkroom Technician - Chris Stuthman Contributing Editors
Pat Meierhenry - Merlin Wright Commercial Printers Diane Butcher - David Butcher Mailroom Mgr. - Connie Schutte

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Wayne, Pierce, Cédar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties; \$28.00 per year. In-state; \$33.00 per year.
Out-state; \$46.00 per year. Single copies 75 cents.

expense of a trip permit. I or a trip permit However, there has been concern expressed about the IFTA requirements in our tri-state Sioux City metropolitan area regarding the occasional delivery driver, farmer small businessman who need to Wednesday, on Committee January 29, at 1:30. Please feel free to come to Lincoln and testify or you may contact my office if you have questions about the bill. The Legislature is dedicated to property tax relief with the focus or small businessman who need to

occasionally make a delivery just across the state border. on either finding ways to make government more efficient or to The bill I introduced, LB 496, "replacement revenue" would authorize the Director of produce "replacement revenue for the lost property tax funding the Department of Motor Vehicles to enter into an agreement with a neighboring state. The agree-Local school districts and municipalities will soon feel ment would provide reciprocal exemptions from the IFTA motor revenue loss as a result of LB 1114 enacted in 1996. As passed, LB 1114 requires a \$1.10 cap on property tax rates levied by school fuel tax apportionment for a motor carrier operating within a limited local area rear the borders of the state. I feel this legislation will benefit the small business man districts beginning in 1998-1999. LB 25 is one idea for replacement revenue, proposed by Senator David Maurstad of Beatrice. His or farmer by not requiring them to go through all the paper work of bill would permit a local income tax of 1 percent, to be utilized for

funding capital construction costs LB 311 was introduced to permit counties to levy an income tax by Senator Floyd Vrtiska of Table Senator Vrtiska joined Senator

Ray Janssen of Nickerson, in proposing LB 312. This measure would give cities and towns the ability to raise their sales tax rates for extra revenue. I would like to keep you informed of legislation that is focused on property tax relief however, I don't necessarily support these proposals.

Another proposal which I have signed onto, and which could result in a savings for local school districts, is LB 232. This measure would make optional the present requirement that school districts must provide alternative education for students who have been

The annual chili feed, sponsored by the Wayne Mrs. Jaycees, will be held Thursday at the Women's Club

## Committee hearings on bills begin

By Roy Frederick Public Policy Specialist

Committee hearings on bills introduced in this year's session of the Nebraska Legislature began Jan. 21. This is the second major phase of the Legislature's activities. Introduction of bills, an important activity early in the session, ended one day later.

session, ended one day later.
By law, a public hearing must be held on every bill. Hearings are conducted by a dozen or so standing committees, each of which has jurisdiction over predetermined subjects. Some committees will finish hearings in just a few sessions. Others will continue through March. The hearings schedule is mostly a

function of the number and complexity of issues that come committee. Appropriations and committees are likely to spend the most time in hearings this year.

After the public hearing, a bill may be disposed of in any number of ways. The committee (1) may approve it and move it to "general file" for consideration by the full Legislature; (2) place it on general file with committee amendments; (3) indefinitely postpone (kill) it; (4) take no immediate action on it; or (5) take no action because the bill's sponsor or sponsors withdraw it. Only the first two actions will keep a bill moving toward becoming a law.

Though reaching general file is

an important step, it does not assure further consideration of abill. Because hundreds of bills are abili. Because nuncreds of bilis are introduced each session, the Legislature simply does not have time to consider every bill. That's why designation of a bill as a "priority" by a member or committee of the Legislature is so important. The Speaker of the Legislature's authority to schedule bills for floor debate also is a significant part of the process: If the speaker never schedules a bill, it can't become law.,

A bill must be approved by a majority (25 votes) of the Legislature three different times before it goes to the governor for feet angents!

final approval/ What's different this year is that

governments, beginning on July 1, 1998, It's the result of passing LB 1 1 T4 in the 1996 session. This law, which imposes tighter caps on property tax rates, will reduce property tax revenues by at least 15 percent annually: The committee could respond

any of several ways: delay or moderate LB 1 1 14's tax rate caps, provide more state aid to local governments, give the locals alternative taxing authority, or wait until the 1998 session before fully addressing the problem Many Nebraskans have strong opinions about any and all options, leaving the Revenue Committee with a challenging sorting-out task over the next few weeks. local governments, give the locals



## Wildcats win 15th straight at home with 16-point win

# Wayne State men thump UNK

.Of the Herald -

The Wayne State meh's basketball team rocked the University of Nebraskà-Kearney Antelopes by a 96-80 margin, Monday night in the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium.

The lopsided victory erased some of the bitterness from Saturday's debacle at Minnesota-Morris which ended in a Wildcat 25-point loss,

The 10-6 Wildcats got off to a slow start as UNK built a quick 7-0 lead before Tyler Johnson busted through the lane and made a lay-up while being fouled. He completed the old-fashioned three-point play.

It was Johnson who gave WSC its first lead of the contest at 19-18 with a pair of free throws at the

The Cats would go on to post a 45-40 halftime advantage and according to head coach Greg McDermott the momentum going into half was nice but the true test would come early in the second

"We always feel the outcome of the game is relevant to the performance in the first five minutes of the second half," McDermott said.

"I was pleased with the way our team responded in those opening minutes.

WSC out-scored the Lopers, 17-4 in the first five minutes of the secand half and found themselves up by 18 points at 62-44

The closest the visitors would get to WSC after that would be 14 points and Wildcat leads touched

fact, WSC only scored six points in the final six minutes and still won by

"The only concern we really had at halftime was the offensive rebounding advantage Kearney had on us," McDermott said. "We did a nice job of artswering every run they had.

Johnson led the 'Cats with 24 points which tied his season high and he notched his most prolific night of his career in assists with 10.

Tyler made a lot of good decisions with the ball," McDermott "I'm just very proud of our entire team on this performance.

UNK came into the game with a 13-game win streak including a 12point win over the number one team in the country last week, Fort Hays State which also had the longest win streak of any collegiate team on any level at 49.

Craig Philipp poured in 21 points which was the third time in the past four games he's done so and lason Diaz tallied 13. Mike Fitzner also finished in double figures with 12 including a buzzer-beating 3-pointer to end the first half.

WSC was edged on the boards, 47-46 with Jon Dolliver leading the 'Cats with nine caroms while Philipp hauled down seven.

The host team connected on 33of-64 shot attempts from the field for 51 percent while hitting 22-32 in free throws for 68 percent. UNK was 31-82 from the field for 37 percent and the Lopers hit 10-of-15 free throw attempts for 66 percent.

The win was the 15th consecutive home victory for McDermott's

SATURDAY NIGHT in Morris. Minnesota the 'Cats trailed the host team by 14 points at the break and despite a strong showing in the early stages of the second half, WSC was pounded in the game's final six minutes to lose by 25, 103-78.

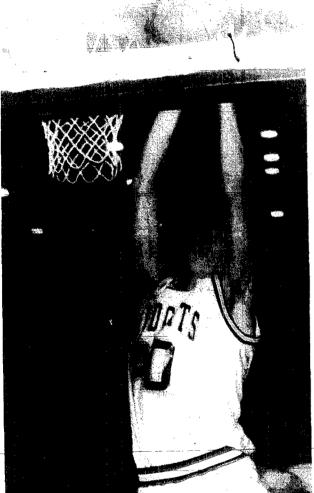
"We came out and trimmed that 14 point lead to five," McDermott said. "Morris has a good shooting team and they kept coming at us. We trailed 76-70 with six minutes left in the game and they outscored us 27-8 the rest of the way.'

Craig Philipp poured in 25 points to lead WSC with Tyler Johnson adding 19 and Mike Fitzner, 11. Jason Diaz was also in double figures with 10.

The 'Cats will travel to play at Bemidji State on Saturday before hosting Westmar on Monday and Southwest State on Wednesday.

WSC, 96-UNK, 80 (WSC) Tyler Johnson, 24; Craig Philipp, 21; Jason Diaz, 13; Mike Fitzner, 12; Jon Dolliver, 9; Chad Nelson, 6; Curt-ഷർodin, 5; Eric Henderson, 3; Matt VanVoorst, 2; Jaime Jones, 1.

WSC, 78-Minn. Morris, 103 (WSC) Craig Philipp, 25; Tyler Johnson, 19; Mike Fitzner, 11; Jason Diaz, 10; Jon Dolliver, 6: Curt Woodin, 3; Eric Henderson, 2; Chad Nelson, 2, WSC RECORD: 10-6



Eric Henderson goes up for the dunk shot in second half action of WSC's 96-80 win over Kearney. The win was the 15th straight at home for the Wildcats.

## Wildcats defeated at Northern State

women's hoop teams fell at Northern State, Wednesday night in Aberdeen, S.D.

The men lost a 96-89 decision to to fall to 10-6 on the season while Northern State improved to 15-3.

,The visiting 'Cats led Northern State, 51-43 but gave up 53 points in the second half while scoring just

Greg McDermott's team hit 22of-32 shots from the field in the first half and they were .35-61 for the game for 57 percent which is likely good enough to win most games.

However, Northern State hit 56 percent of its shots from the field with the difference in the score coming from the free throw line where WSC was Northern State hit 20-of-29.

each poured in 22 points to share team honors while Jon Dolliver tallied 16 and Mike Fitzner, 13.

WSC was dominated on the boards, 38-23 with Philipp, Dolliver and Jason Diaz each haufing down

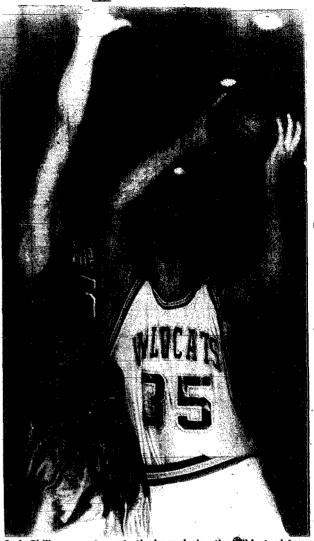
WSC 89-Northern State, 96 (WSC) Tyler Johnson, 22, Craig Philipp, 22; Jon Dolliver, 16; Mike Fitzner, 13; Jason Diaz, 8; Eric Henderson, 6; Matt VanVoorst, 2 WSC RECORD: 10-7:

THE WSC WOMEN lost an 88-74 decision after trailing by-seven at the half, 43-36.

The 'Cats struggled from the field, hitting 26-78 for 33 percent. Carla Schultz fed WSC with 20 points while Tonya Porter scored 13. Amy Brodersen scored nine and hauled down a team-

high 11 rebounds while notching seven assists and four steals The 'Cats were out-rebounded by a 53-40 margin.

WSC 74-Northern State, 88 (WSC) Carla "Schultz, "20; Tonya Porter, 13; Amy Brodersen, 9 Megan Murphy, 9; Renee Belz, 8; Jenny Thompson, 5: Julie Heine, 5: Stefanie Sjuts, 3; Erin Pick, 2. WSC RECORD: 4-13



Craig Philipp goes strong to the hoop during the Wildcats victory over the visiting Lopers, Monday night at home.



Mike Fitzner accepts a plaque from his coach Greg McDermott for breaking the all-time 3-point record at Wayne State. Fitzner established the record in three years after transferring to WSC with McDermott from North Dakota.

# AT MELODEE LANES

On Thursday, Jan. 23, 11
Seniors bowled at Wakefield with the Harry Mills team defeating the Cilibert Shav Monday Night Ladies and Games were bowled by Sid. Preston, 572 196, Lee Wanne Be's 135 10 Tietgen, 550 212, Ed. Carroll, Tidy Gals 11 1545-190, Duane Creamer, 521

Opplie, Ella Lutt, 5-10-sy Monday Night Ladies Dave's EZ Go's 16
Monday Night Ladies Dave's EZ Go's 16
Midland Equip 15
Midlan

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, 13 On Tuesday, Jan 28, 13 seniors bowled-in Wakefield with the Melvin Magnuson team defeating the Vern Harder team, 3123-3091 High Series and Cames were bowled by Sid Preston, 542-204, Duane Creamer, 519-205, Lee Tietgen, 516-193

Lucky Strikers 16 8 Pin Splinters 11 13 Bowling Belles 7 17 High Series and Game: Tami Hoffman, 196; Judy Sorensen, 521; Last Chance, 758-2080. Tami Hoffman, 196-506; Rita Maguire, 5-6 split: Paula guire, 5-6 split; Paula effer, 185; Joni Jaeger, 192-9; Judy Sorensen, 3-10 split; Pfieffer, 100, , 519; Judy Sorensen, 3-10 sp... Ruth Erwin, 497; Darleen Topp, 193: Donna Schwedhelm, 2-5-

Monday Night Ladies
Oave's E.Z Go's 16 8
Midland Equip 15- 9
Wanne Be's 13-5 10-5
Tidy Cals 13 11
Mar's Repair 12 12
Carharts 12 12
Swan's 10-5 13-5
Gres Bankerd Cit 8 Swan's 10.5 13.5 First Bankcrd Ctr. 8 State Nat. Bank. 8 16 High Series and Came-Sandra Gathje, 222; Darcl Frahm, 564; Carharts, 904-

Frahm, 564; Carharts, 904-2571.
Sandra Gathje, 535, Darci Frahm, 183-205, Suzanne Dusterhoft, 2-7 split & 3-10 split, Deb Bills, 195-483, Jeanette Swanson, 180-499; Candy Cline, 181,483; Bestia Candy Olnes, 181-481; Beckie

Candy Olnes, 181–481; Beckie Porter, 492; Patti Grashorn, 181-494-(4-5 & 5-6 splits); Judy Koll, 3-10 split; Tanya Prokop, 213-494; Kris Robinson, 191-496; Rita McLean, All Spare Game; Willie Fork, 199-194-543; Kathy Hochstein, 515-(4-10 split)

Wayne City League Quality Food Cen. 31.5 16.5 PBR/Bar M 30 18

Basen, Inc. 18 30 High Series and Game: Randy Bargholz, 258; Doug Rose & Darrel Metzler, 664; PBR/Bar M. 1006-2932.

M, 1006-2932 Shane - Guill, 232-616, Doug Rose, 244-225, Randy Bargholz, 200-625, Derek Hill, 210; Scott Brummond, 207-200-606; Scott Metzler, 220-215-604, Wade Luther, 207-213-610, Darrel Metzler, 225-214-275; Janne Bez, 206-214-225; Layne Beza, 206; Scott Carhart, 203; Rick Straight, 213; Ron Brown, 244; Sid Preston, 201-206; Kim

Baker, 201; Val Kienast, 215. Hits N' Misses (Women's) Hollywood Vide Fredrickson Oil TWJ Feeds ns Insur. Pizza Hut White Dog Pub

High Series and Game: Darci Frahm. 222-567; Melodee Lanes, 937; Pizza Hut, 2604 Darci Frahm. 188, Amy Hill, 203-184-550; Pam Nissen, 540-183; Ardie Sommerfeld, 498-190-186, Shelly Carroll, 485-190; Addie Jorgensen, 213; Jennifer Cole, 198; Phyllis Vaphom. 181; Hostler Mrz. Vanhorn, 181: Heather Mize 180; Ann Sharer, 4-7 split, Cec Vandersnick, 5-10 split, Essie Kathol, 182

Wednesday Night Owls
White Dog Pub 6
Logan Valley 6
Wake Fam. Fun 5
Electrolux Sales 4
Schelley's Saloon 4
Hotkint Mfo Hoskins Mfg. The Max Melodee Lanes High Series and Game: Bick Dicus, 268; Randy Bargholz, 649; Wakefield Family Fun

Center, 1005-2912. Center, 1085-2912. Kevin C. Peters, 222; Bob Gustafson, 206; Tom Schmitz, 211; Doug Rose, 247-615; Randy Bargholz, 237-224-549; Skip Deck, 222; Derek Hill, 212-201-644; Steve McLagan, 224-216-208-648; Rick Dicus, 442; Inel Ankeny, 210; Lon 642; Joel Ankeny, 210; Jon Murray, 200.

The State National Bank and Trust Co.

Wayne • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC • Main Bank 116 W 1st • Drive-in 10th & Main



## Wayne cagers lose close one to Cedar then beat Wakefield

Cedar Catholic to the limits last Friday in Wayne before dropping a 45-43 decision to the

The seventh-ranked Blue Devils appeared to be dead in the water with a 33-23 deficit staring them in the face heading to the fourth quarter but Wayne responded admirably and managed to tie the game at 43.

"We had the ball like we wanted with a chance to win," Wayne coach Rocky Ruhl said. "We had possession of the ball with 40 sec-

On the ensuing rebound with three seconds remaining the Blue Devils were whistled for a foul and Cedar Catholic made both free throws for the two-point and subse-

Wayne's final shot to tie the game and force overtime failed. One of the keys to the Wayne comeback was the play of Nick Hagmann who came off the bench to score eight, fourth-quarter points including a pair of 3-pointers.

the third quarter and that made a big difference. I was impressed by the way our players refused to give up and the way they found a way to put themselves in a position to win

Rufil also credited the team's defensive intensity in the final peri-

Paul Blomenkamp paced Wayne with 14 points with Matt Meyer and Hagmann each scoring eight. The Blue Devils were out-rebounded,

Wayne forced the Trojans into 18 turnovers while suffering only nine.

TUESDAY IN WAYNE, the Blue Devils snapped their two-game losing skid with a convincing 81-44 victory over Wakefield at Wayne

The game was highlighted by one of the finest offensive performances in Wayne history as Paul Blomenkamp hit 17-of-19 shots from the floor en route to a 39-

"We got to play a lot of players in the game which we liked to see, Ruhl said. "We played 10 kids in the first quarter and despite getting off to a quick 12-point lead, Wakefield managed to cut the gap to four by the quarters end at 18-14."

Wayne, however, rolled in the second quarter, out-scoring the Trojans, 24-8 to build a 20-point lead at the half at 42-22.

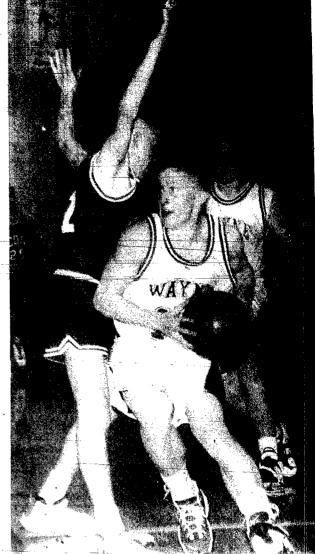
Things didn't get any better for Brad Hoskins' Wakefield squad in the second half as the Blue Devils out-scored them, 39-22 for the 37point win.

"I was pleased with the way we responded after a tough week in which we lost two close games, Ruhl said. "We need to keep that same intensity the rest of the sea-

Wayne will host West Point on Friday and host highly-ranked O'Neill next Thursday.

Wayne 43—Cedar Catholic, 45 (Wayne) Paul Blomenkamp, 14; Matt Meyer, 8; Nick. Hagmann, 8; Kurtis Keller, 7; Nick Vanhorn, 3; lustin Thede, 3

Wayne 81—Wakefield, 44 (Wayne) Paul Blomenkamp, 39; Justin Thede, 9; Ryan Dahl, 7; Kurtis Keller, 7; Paul Zulkosky, 6; Nick Hagmann, 5; Nick Vanhorn, 4; John Magnuson, 3; Tony Hansen, 1. WAYNE RECORD: 9-3. (Wakefield) B.J. Hansen, 19; Austin Lueth, 12; Josh Hohn, 5; Ross Gardner, 2; Justin Mackling, 2; Chad Mackling, 2; Justin Paulson, 1; Eric



Matt Meyer slips around a Hartington Cedar Catholic defender in action last Friday night at Wayne High School. The Blue Devils were gunning for the upset of the top ranked team in Class (-1

## Winside grapplers dominate the mat at Oakland-Craig

The Winside wrestling team sent 10 grapplers into the semifinals of Oakland-Craig Invitational and when that round was finished, nine of Paul Sok's grapplers advanced to the finals which literally sealed the Wildcats championship

Winside tallied 198 points to easily out-distance runner-up Howells, 147.5 and West Point, 1.12. West Point Central Catholic was fourth with 112 followed by Oakland Craig with 67, Battle Creek, Tekamah-Herman reserves, Norfolk Catholic, Logan View reserves and Scribner

All 11 of the Wildcats varsity wrestlers brought home medals as well as a reserve with a dozen medals being handed out to the winning team out of 16 total

"We had a very impressive semifinal round." Sok said. "I felt our conditioning and technique were good. I believe we need to work on our bottom positions a little more and in some cases we relaxed on out takedowns which did and can cost

Four of the Wildcats finished first in the tournament including Jeff Tacobsen at 119. It was Jacobsen's first career tournament champi-

Justin Bowers won his 125-pound improved to 21-0 on the season with a championship at 140.

Shaun Magwire spent less than two minutes on the mat. Saturday in claiming his championship at 171

Despite the domination there was one slight setback as Joe Schwedhelm suffered his first loss of

Schwedhelm placed runner-up at 215 as did teammates, Jeremy Jaeger (112); Steve Rabe (130), Robert Wittler (135), Ryan Krueger

(145), and Landon Grothe (152). Justin Bargstadt (135) placed third as a reserve and Levi Trautman (160) placed fourth to round out the medal winners on the varsity

Winside will compete in the Alasworth Invitational this weekend after a dual with Ainsworth and Rushville

There will be more than 20 ranked wrestlers competing in the invite from Classes B, C & D

112-Jeremy Jaeger (2nd) Won 6-4, Lost 2-0 to Shawn Schulzkump of

West Point 119-Jeff Jacobsen (1st) Won by Technical fall; won 5-4 over Aaron

Huges of Norfolk Catholic 125-Justin Bowers (1st) Won by pin in 1:28; Won 12-2

130-Steve Rabe (2nd) Won by pin, Lost 6-4 in overtime to Todd Kreikemeier of West Point Central Catholic

135-Robert Wittler (2nd) Won by pin; Won by pin; Lost 4-0 to Barry Kreikemeir of WPCC

140-Cory-Brummels (1st) Won by pin; Won 4-3 over Jordan Johnson of Oakland-Crain

145-Ryan Krueger (2nd) Won by pin; Won by pin; Lost 17-5 to Shane

Steinhoff of Scribner-Snyder. 152-Landon Grothe (2nd) Won by pin; Won 5-2; Lost 5-3 to Boyd

Uehling of Logan View. 160-Levi Trautman (4th) Lost 2-3: Won-11-2: Won by default:

171-Shaun Magwire (1st) Won by pin; Won by pin over Jason Ruwe

of Tekamah-Herman reserves. 215-loe Schwedhelm (2nd) by pin; Won by technical fall; Lost 6to Dave Johnson of Norfolk

WINSIDE ALSO out-dualed Plainview, recently by a 49-30 margin with the Pirates winning just one match, outright while gaining

24 points off forfeits Jeremy Jaeger, Jeff Jacobsen, Justin Bowers, Robert Wittler, Ryan Krueger and Joe Schwedhelm all won by pin while Landon Grothe

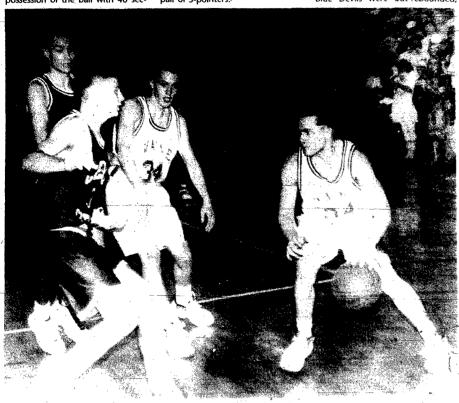
won by forfeit. Cory Brummels won 7-2 and Levi Trautman won 17-5. The only Winside loss on the mat came at 17 Wwith Shaun Magwire losing by pin to Wade Frahm in 5:26.

INTERNET ACCESS High Speed 33.6K & E-Mail **UNLIMITED USAGE!** 

\$9.95/MO. NO PER MINUTE FEES OR ACCESS CHARGES SIGN UP ONLINE OR CALL

1-800-BARGAIN





Kurtis Keller looks to drive in against a Hartington Cedar Catholic defender during the Blue Devils comeback in the final period. Wayne dropped two games last week by a total of five points with both going to the wire before they thrashed Wakefield by 37 on Tuesday night.

# Laurel girls continue to play well; Boys win twice

boys basketball teams competed several times during the past week with Rick Petri's girls winning on the road at highly rated Wausa and at Bloomfield while Clayton Steele's boys won over Hartington and Bloomfield.

Last Thursday in Wausa the Bears exploded for 19, fourth quarter points while holding the host team

to six to post a 65-54 victory.

Laurel led 33-30 at the half but trailed 48-46 after three quarters of

play.
"It was a fun, fast-paced game to

Tournament was held at Melodee

Lanes, recently with winners emerg-

For the second straight year.

Wayne Vets Club won the team

Logan Valley by 14 pins. PBR/BAR M

Team members of the champi

ing from four categories.

placed third with a 3123.

Men's City League

Bowling tourney held

scored 30 for the Vikings but Faurel had three players in double figures with Becky Schroeder, 22, Alissa Krie with 16 and Tracy Ankeny with 14."

Petri said a change in detenses in the fourth quarter was key and ided in a TT-0 run

"We were down 50-46 but then led 57-50," Petri added "I thought our girls played with a lot of heart and emotion. They played hard and smart in the fourth quarter and it resulted in a victory

Laurel out-rebounded the Vikings, 47-31 led by Schroeder's 13 caroms

Joel Ankeny, Scott Brummond and

Schmitz and Chris Lueders with a

The Singles crown was won by

Randy Bargholz with a 792 includ-

1237 and loel Anker

Murray with a 1228.

Darrel Metzler

and Alissa krie had five assists Laurel did suffer 20 turnovers while the host team had 10

The Bears rolled to a 39-26 half time lead over Bloomfield on Friday and things contined to get better in the second half as Laurel breezed to

Becky scored 10 of her seasonhigh 27 points in the opening quar-ter," Petri said. "It was an excellent effort the night after an emotional game with Wausa. Everyone came to play and it showed. We'd sure like to maintain this level of play the

Schroeder's 27-point performance

with 24 Laurel won the battle of

the boards, 36-29 led by Schroeder

Jessie Erwin dished out seven

assists and Schroeder had six while

NENAC Conference Tournament on

Neligh in a 2 p.m. game against

Creighton. Laurel comes into the

conference tourney as the top seed.

24; Alissa Krie, 8; Jessie Erwin, 5

Mindy Eaton, 4; Sarah Ehlers, 4;

Michelle Wiltse, 2.

turday in which the Bears blay at

tollowed

rest of the season

with 11 caroms.

The Doubles competition was Alissa Krie notched five assists. The

1248 followed by Tom Thursday before playing in the

won by Pat Riesberg and Brad Jones Bears will play at Wakefield on

Hartington, recently, 53-39 in Laurel as the Bears used a strong secondhalf to break open a close 3-point game at the intermission with a 32-

"We put together a fine offensive and defensive game," Steele said. "We used a 27-18 advantage on the boards to help us.

Andy Bose led the winners with 17 points while Wyatt Erwin netted a dozen and Ryan Kyols, 10.

Bose was also the top rebounder ing out six assists each.

In Bloomfield last Friday Steele's troops improved to 7-5 with a 56-

"It was a close game until the final minutes of the third quarter and the fourth period," Steele said. "We got Travis Stingley back after an injury and he scored nine points in the final 10 minutes

The Bears trailed 19-18 at the half but out-scored the Bees 38-24 over the final 16 minutes.

Vince Ward and Wyatt Erwin each tallied 15 points for Laurel while Andy Bose scored 10 while hauling down a game-high 17 rebounds.

Laurel dominated the boards, 32-17. Ward also dished out a teamhigh five assists and notched five steals while Ryan Kvols had four assists as did Erwin.

Laurel will play at Wakefield on

#### onship team included Eldin Roberts, ing a perfect 300 Darrel Metlzer Laurel- 65-Wausa, 54 (Laurel) Vaughn Frailey, Erv Baker, Merlound was second with a 721 followed by Becky Schroeder, 22; Alissa Krie, 16, Lessmann and Jim Maly. Steve McLagan with a 690 and Kelly Tracy Ankeny, 14, Jessie Erwin; 7, Logan Valley team members Hansen, 687 Jon Murray placed Sarah Ehlers, 6. included Bruce Roeber, Randall fifth with a 671 and Pat Riesberg Laurel 74—Bloomfield, 46 (Laurel) Johnson, Duane Bargholz, Les was sixth witha 670. Becky Schroeder, 27; Tracy Ankeny,

Keenan and Randy Bargholz The Algevent champ was Darrel Metzler with a 2075 with series of PBR/Bar M team members includ ed Scott Metzler, Steve McLagan,-730, 624 and 721

RAIN TREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR 421 Main • 375-2090 • Wayne, NE

Busch & Busch Light



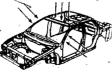
Budweiser &

**Bud Light** 

Lite & M.G.D. 12 Pak Cans

**Phillips** Vodka & Gin

#### What you must know about your WINDSHIELD.....



Tom's Body & Paint knows the need for stationary glass to be installed correctly

Tom's

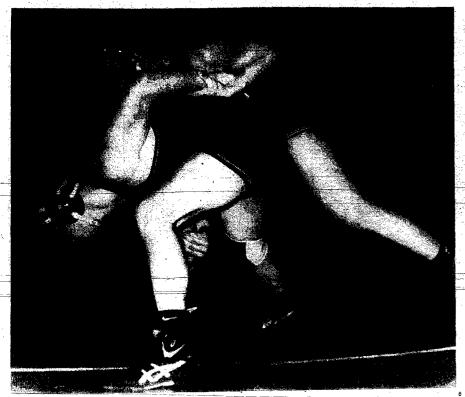
Your glass windshield is not just for looks..... Stationary glass:

beneficial during a rollover. 3. Helps maintain energy during a collision 4. Helps keep unrestrained



Makes the roof & pillars strong. 2. Provides lateral bracing

> occupants inside the vehicle in a collision



Jeremiah Rethwisch (left) battles with an Albion grappier during Wayne's final home dual of the season last Thursday night. The Blue Devils lost to the 10-ranked tea looks to take control of his match after being down by six late in the third period. He lost by one

Lost by pin; Won by pin; Lost by pin

Wayne competed in the tourna-

ment including .Gabe Hammer (140), Nick Salitros (145), Jack

Dorcey (152) and Jesse Rethwisch

Rethwisch won two of his four

THE WAYNE wrestlers were out-

dualed by 10th-ranked Albion in the.

Blue Devils final home match of the

Wayne lost five matches by one

The meet was a lot closer than

the final score indicated," Murtaugh

said. "We lost six matches by a total

of seven points. We had our chances

to win the dual but we just didn't

Wayne won three matches on the

night including a pair of pins from Josh Murtaugh over Justin Frey in

2:35 and Jeremy Meyer over Mike

point and one other match by two

season last Thursday, 45-15.

get it done.

Henrichs in 3:20.

matches while Salitros and Hammer

Four reserve wrestlers from

to Blavne Krepol of Creighton.

Blue Devils fall to Albion in dual

# Wayne runner-up at Wisner

The Wayne High wrestling team placed runner-up at the make-up Wisner Invitational, recently, scoring 195 points to finish just 11 points behind team champs, Creighton.

Wisner placed third at its own meet with 154.5 points with Neligh-Oakdale placing fourth with

Point Central Catholic rounded out the top five with 143 points followed in order by Norfolk Reserves, West Point, Fremont Bergan and Pender

Ten of the Blue Devils 13 grapplers came away with hardware on the day including first place finishes by Josh Murtaugh (130) Jeremy Meyer (140), Jody Campbell (145), and Jeremiah Rethwisch (171).

All of the championship matches featuring Wayne grapplers ended in Blue Devil victories.

Third place finishes on the day were earned by Dan Nelson (112), Jay Endicott (119), Tyler Endicott (135) and Casev Junck (189).

Tim Zach (160) and Eric Hefti (215) each placed fourth for John Murtaugh's squad.

"I thought we wrestled tough throughout the tournament, Murtaugh said. "I was especially pleased with how strong we fin-ished the meet. In our final round we won seven-of-nine matches.

103-Chris Junck (DNP) Lost by technical fall; Won 5-1; Lost by pin.

112-Dan Nelson (3rd) Won by pin: Lost 4-0; Won by pin; Won by pin; won 3-0 over Jesse Eichelberger

119-Jay Endicott (3rd) Won 5-3; Won by pin; Lost by pin; Won 7-3; Won by pin over Karl Knobbe of

130-Josh Murtaugh (1st) Won by pin: Won 9-1: Won 2-0 over Todd Kreikemeier of WPCC

135-Tyler Endicott (3rd) Won by pin; Won 14-5; Lost 5-3; Won 3-1 over Nick Kahney of Norfolk

140-Jeremy Meyer (1st) Won by Won by pin; Won by pin; Won 3-0 over Dan Koenig of Fremont

145-Jody Campbell (1st) Won by pin; Won by pin; Won 12-0; Won 11-7 over Cody Tayne of Wisner.

152-Darin Jensen (DNP) Won 9-3; Lost 5-3; Won by pin; Won by pin, Lost 8-0.

160-Tim Zach (4th) Won 10-1: Lost by pin; Won 11-6; Lost 6-4 to

Won by pin; Won by pin; Won 7-4 over Wade Miserez of West Point.

189-Casey Junck (3rd) Won by from Zach Westerman, One-point pin, Lost 19-5; Won by pin; Won by losses were suffered by Jay Endicott, pin over Dave Gondie of West Point. 8-7; Jody Campbell, 5-4; Darin 215-Eric Hefti (4th) Won by pin; Jensen, 4-3; Tim Zach, 10-9 and

Jeremiah Rethwisch, 1-0. Erif Hefti lost a 2-0 decision as Wayne suffered six losses by a total of seven points.

Chris Junck, Scott Reinhardt, Casey Junck and Jeremy Nelson

each lost by pin and Tyler Endicott

was decisioned, 5-0. There were five reserve matches as well with lesse Rethwisch the only

one notching a win by pin Gabe Hammer lost by technical fall and Nick Salitros, Jack Dorcey

and Ryan Haase lost by pin. IN 9TH & 10TH grade actionat the Wisner Invite last Saturday the Blue Devils placed fourth of 12

Jesse Rethwisch finished first at 171 while Craig Hefti (135), Gabe

Hammer (140) and Ryan Haase (160) each placed runner-up. Chris funck (103) and Nick Salitros (145) each placed third with Scott Reinhardt (11) and Jack Dorcey (152) failing to place.

The Blue Devils will compete at the Albion Invitational on Saturday.

#### Sports Briefs

#### Knights free throw winners announced

WAYNE — The Knights of Columbus local Free Throw contest had 31 participants in five age groups at last weekend's event. Jon Dickey and Bret Kahl placed first and second, respectively in the 10-year-old division while Luke Hoffman and Scott Hansen did likewise in the 11-year-old category

Brad Hochstein and Eric Klein were the top two in order in the 12vear-old division while Drew Slaybaugh and Brad Hansen were the top two in the 13-year-old category. Ben Meyer and Jeff Ensz placed first and second in the 14-year-old division.

Turning to girls action, Tanya Kay and Karissa Hochstein placed first and second, respectively in the 10-year-old group while Allison Hansen and and Mary Boehle topping the 11-year-old category in order.

Laura Sutton and Iill Meyer were first and second in the 12-year-old group with Monica Novak and Brooke Kahl placing in order in the 13year-old division. Finally, Kallie Krugman and Nicole Kay placed first and second in the 14-year-old category.

The winners of each division advance to the District contest to be held.

Sunday, Feb. 9th at 1 5th. at Wayne High School

#### Youth wrestling to begin in Wayne

WAYNE -- Youth wrestling will begin on Tuesday, February 11 for grades 4-6. This first practice will be held at the Elementary School Gym at 6:30 p.m. If you have questions, contact John Murtaugh at 375-2750.

#### Junior high cage rec results

WAYNE —The Wayne seventh and eighth-grade girls and boys recreation basketball teams competed against Hartington Holy Trinity last

The seventh grade girls lost to Holy Trinity, 28-24 in overtime with April Thede leading Wayne with 11 points followed by Karla Keller with six. Kari Harder, Lindsay Stoltenberg and Katie Nelson each scored two and Elizabeth Sump added a free throw.

The eighth grade girls won, 41-20 with Monica Novak pacing the winners with 10 points followed by Leah Dunklau with eight and Malissa Fredrickson with six, Amanda Maryott added five and Katie Walton, four while Beth Loberg, Julie Reynolds, Shanon Johnson and Stacy Kardell adding two each

The seventh grade boys fell to Holy Trinity, 44-40 despite Brad Hansen's 16 points. Nick Lipp added six and Brad Hochstein, five while Drew Slaybaugh tossed in three. Adam McGuire, Jeff Pippitt, Cody Onnen, Brett Parker and Cody Niemann each netted two

The eighth grade boys also fell to Holy Trinity, 40-34. Ben Meyer led Wayne with eight while Shane Baack, Anthony Sump, Trevor Wright and Eric McLagan each tallied four. Craig Olson and Sam Kinnett each added three while Ethan Mann and Jon Meyer scored two each.

In earlier action, the eighth grade girls defeated Macy, 41-20 with Monica Novak leading Wayne with nine points while Katie Walton tossed in eight. Kallie Krugman scored five with Beth Loberg, Julie Reynolds and Malissa Fredrickson adding four each. Amanda Maryott, Leah Dunklau and Jessica Leighty each scored two with Lisa Mitchell adding a free throw.

The eighth grade boys fell to Macy, 40-37 with Ben Meyer feading Wayne with 12 points while Shane Baack adding 10, Trevor Wright and Eric McLagan each scored four and Craig Olson added three while Jon Meyer and leff Ensz each tallied two.

1221 No. Lincoln St. • 375-3390

#### John Timmerman of WPCC West Point Central Catholic 171-Jeremiah Rethwisch (1st) 125-Scott Reinhardt (DNP) Lost

## Wakefield gals fall in overtime while boys lose at Wynot

The Wakefield girls lost a close 64-59 decision in overtime to Homer on Monday night in Wakfield, leaving the Trojans with an 8-7 record

Gregg Cruičkshank's squad led 11-6 after one quarter of play but trailed 25-21 at the intermission.

The Lady Trojans continued to fall behind after Homer But-scored them T5-9 in the third quarter for a 40-30 lead before they roared back with a 24-point fourth period to send the game into overtime

'Homer hit 20-of-23 free throws in the fourth quarter and the overtime period which led them to the win," Cruickshank said. "We did a nice job of coming from 10 points behind in the final period but we had three starters foul out which took its toll.

Alison Benson poured in 23 points to lead the Trojans with Jenny Hanlund adding a dozen

Both teams turned the ball over 21 times and the Trojans won the battle of the boards, 27-17

Wakefield will host Laurel-Concord on Thursday before hosting Winside in the first round of the conference tournament on Saturday

IN BOYS ACTION Wakefield lost a 77-47 decision to Wynot last Friday on the road which left Brad Hochstein's squad with a 2-11 record.

The visitors fell behind 36-19 at the half and were out-scored 41-28

"We actually got off to a good start, leading 12-6," Hoskins said." "Then we lost our leading scorer with a sprained ankle for a short period and Wynot made a run to take a 20-12 lead after the first quarter including a four-point play to end the period."

Hoskins said the game got a little physical in the second quarter and his young Trojans didn't respond well to that

"We lost another starter with a cut over his eye in the second quarter," Hoskins said. "Our two strongest kids in BJ Hansen and Justin Mackling spent 10 minutes on the bench recovering from injuries and that didn't help our cause any.

ing with 16 followed by Mackling with 13 and Austin Lueth with nine. The Trojans were out-rebounded,

Hansen still led the team in scor-

37-21 with Lueth hauling down a team-high eight caroms.

Wakefield will host Concord on Friday night.

Wakefield girls, 59—Homer, 65 OT (Wakefield) Alison Benson, 23; Jenny Haglund 12; Susan Brudigam, 9; Rachel Dutcher, 6; Kristin Preston, 5) Jenny Sandahl, 2; Maggie Brownell, 2. WAKEFIELD RECORD:

Wakefield boys, 47-Wynot, 77 (Wakefield) Bj Hansen, 16; Justin Mackling, 13; Austin Lueth, 9; Josh Hohn, 5; Ross Gardner, 3. WAKE-FIELD RECORD: 2-11

### Dan Nelson won a 6-0 decision City Rec cage results

Men's City Recreation basketballleagues continued last week with action in both the A-B League and C-League.

A-B LEAGUE Team ONE, 63—Team EIGHT, 62 (ONE) T. Fertig, 18; J. Janssen, 13; R. Longe, 12. (EIGHT) B. Erwin. 27t Steggemann, 15.

Team FIVE, 55-Team TWO, 43 (FIVE) D. Maryott, 18; B. Pick, 16. (TWO) N. Hochstein, 19; S. Aetzler, 11

Team SEVEN, 52—Team NINE, 43 (SEVEN) R. Hunke, 18; R. Gamble, 12; T. Luhr, 10. (NINE) B. Keating, 14; T. Frevert, 8

Team TEN, 54—Team SIX, 47 (TEN) M. Granquist, 17; T. Bloom, 11; D. Murray, 10. (SIX) K. Harris, 12; S. Jensen, 12. Team THREE, 77-Team FOUR, 65 (THREE) D. Gudeman, 18; C. Metlzer, 17; D. Braun, 10. (FOUR) T. Erwin, 21; J. Schutte, 20; K. Chamberlain, 11

C-LEAGUE

Team THREE, 69—Team FOUR, 46 (THREE) B. Jones, 26; B. Backman, 13; B. Ensz, 10; B. Lessmann, 10. (FOUR) D. Grim. 16: B. Blecke. 17. Team TWO, 50—Team FIVE, 42 (TWO) T. Luhr, 20; C. King; 10; R. Cook, 9. (FIVE) R. Yates, 19; D. Lutt, 6.

Team SIX, 42—Team ONE, 38 (SIX) J. Zeiss, 14, D. Jackson, 10. (ONE) M. Klassen, 12; D. Sherman, 8: D. Bentz. 7

#### WAYNE WRESILER OF THE WEEK

#### **IEREMEY MEYER**

Jeremey's activities include wrestling, football, iazz choir, W-Club, iazz band, Boy Scouts Eagle Scout, Asked about wrestling, he says, "I believe that this year's team, since last year, has stepped it up a notch and now is ready to contend with the top teams in the state." Coach Murtaugh's comments, "He is having a great second half of the season. Since the Christmas break, he is undefeated at 10-0."



## JOIN THE FUN!

Rock A Bowl Every Friday Night 8:30 until ??? at Melodee Lanes Wayne's Family Fun Center





CHON'S Auto Body Phone: 402-375-4322 RR 2 Box 244 2 Miles South and 1/2 East of Wayne

·Glass Work



The Max has a party room \*available for meetings, lunches, family get-togethers There is no rent charged, just the cost of the food.

The MAX LOUNGE

109 Main Street in Wayne • 402-375-9817

## Wayne girls win three straight road games to up mark to 9-6

week, leaving John McClarnen's squad with a 9-6 record. All three of the games were on the road.

Last Thursday in Wakefield the lue Devils defeated Gregg Cruickshank's Trojans, 50-40.

Wayne broke open a close game in the second quarter with a 14-8 scoring run to post a 23-16 halftime

The Blue Devils continued to add to their lead in the third quarter with a 13-8 advantage to take a 12point lead into the fourth period.

"We used balanced scoring and good shooting (23-46) to key our win," McClamen said. "I was very pleased with our team defense, allowing just 24 points through

Katie Lutt paced the winners with 14 points followed by Katy Wilson

Lutt also had a game-high seven rebounds and dished out four assists as did Wilson.

Alison Benson led all scorers with 24 to lead Wakefield. "The two keys to the game were the rebounding story in which Wayne out-boarded us 28-16 and them out-executing us," Cruickshank said.

The Wakefield mentor said 'coming into the game that Wayne was a real solid team that was playing well together at this time. "They did

The Allen boys basketball team

erased the goose egg on their num-

ber of wins on the season with a 57

55 victory over Walthill last Friday

The Eagles out-scored Walthill,

"It sure is nice to come out on the

winning side," coach Doug Schnack

said. "The boys really deserved this

for all their hard work. There were

times it looked like Walthill would

pull away but Michael Blohm would

make a steal or Kenny Rahn would

14-8 in the fourth quarter to come

from behind and get the win.

night in Allen.

Eagles topple Walthill, 57-55

us," he said. "We just can't get discouraged by this loss. All the rest of our games with the exception of one, will be against conference foes. We have to be ready to play."

WAYNE HAD to go to overtime to beat a stubborn O'Neill team last

The Blue Devils went into the fourth quarter trailing by 10 points but a strong final eight minutes culminating in a 3-pointer at the buzzer by Molly Linster forced the game into overtime

"We used a pressure defense in the fourth quarter," McClarnen sald. "After a missed O'Neill free throw with 12 seconds left Melissa Weber hit Linster on the wing for a 3-point attempt as time expired."

O'Neill took a three-point lead in overtime but Wayne managed to come back and tie the game at 56. "We had the ball last and we were going for one," McClarnen added.

"Lacy Bebee hit Katy Wilson at the free throw line and Wilson hit the shot with three seconds to go for the win. The 58-56 final score was the first time since the score was 2-0 that Wayne had the lead."

Katie Lutt had another rare triple, double with 17 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists. She also added three

Molly-Linster led the Blue Devils

Schnack credited the play of

Allen led Walthill, 35-31 at the

Three Eagles were in double fig-

ures led by Blohm with 15, Rahn

with 12 and Morgan with 11. Allen

out-rebounded the visitors, 43-30

led by Blohm's 18 caroms. He near-

ly pulled off the rare triple, double

as he notched eight assists and gar

Philip Morgan and Brad Smith as

half but were out-scored 16-8 in the

third quarter to trail by four.

Allen boys snap winless record

pop a three to get us right back in nered three steals.

**TUESDAY NIGHT** in Tekamah the Blue Devils defeated Tekamah-Herman, 47-43 for their fourth consecutive victory.

Wayne virtually led the entire game after a 17-8 advantage in the opening stanza.

We shot 50 percent from the field in the first half but then we went scoreless during the first six minutes of the third quarter," McClarnen said. "We still led 34-31 after three and played well in the fourth quarter.

The Wayne coach felt a real key to the game was the play of point guards Melissa Weber and Brooke Parker who combined to score 14 points, dish out three assists, notch steals and suffer just one turnover.

Katie Lutt was the scoring leader with 15 while Katy Wilson added nine and Parker, eight. Lutt hauled down eight rebounds for team tops and Anne Wiseman along with Molly Linster had six caroms each.

Lutt also dished out four assists and had six steals while Wilson finished with five steals.

Wayne will play highly-tauted Hartington Cedar Catholic on

Thursday in Wayne.
Wayne, 50—Wakefield, (Wayne) Katie Lutt, 14; Katy Wilson, 12; Molly-Linster, 8; Melissa Weber, 6; Lacy Bebee, 3; Anne Wiseman, 3;

THE ALLEN girls were defeated

by Hartington, 49-41 last Thursday

at home to fall to 3-9 but Lori

Koester and Gary Erwin's "squad

rebounded on Friday to defeat

Against Hartington the Eagles

trailed by just six at the half, 36-30

but the visiting Wildcats built the

lead to 10 by third quarter's end

"Hartington is a very strong and physical team," Koester said. "We

and Allen could never recover fully.

Gayle Olson, 2; Heidi Johnson, 2 (Wakefield) Alison Benson, 24; Kristen Preston, 6; Jenny Haglund, 4; Susan Brudigam, 2; Rachel Dutcher, 2; Jennifer Roeber, 2.

58-O'Neill, 56 OT Wayne, (Wayne) Molly Linster, 21; Katie Lutt, 17; Katy Wilson, 8; Melissa Weber, 4; Anne Wiseman, 4; Lacy Bebee, 2; Gayle Olson, 2.

Wayne, 47-Tekamah-Herman, 43 (Wayne) Katie Lutt, 15; Katy Wilson, 9; Brooke Parker, 8; Melissa Weber, 6; Molly Linster, 4; Anne Wiseman, 2; Heidi Johnson, 2; Lacy Bebee, 1 WAYNE RECORD: 9-6.

Wayne reserves, 40-Wakefield. 16 (Wayne) Gayle Olson, 11; Jessica Raveling, 8; Jennifer Beiermann, 7; Lindsay Baack, 4; Brooke Parker, 4; Heidi Johnson, 2; Jessica Woehler, 2; Kristin Hochstein, 2. (Wakefield) Lacey Brown, 8; Jennifer Carson, 4; Jennifer Roeber, 4.

Wayne reserves, 52—O'Neill, 43 "(Wayne) Jennifer Beiermann, 11; Kristin Hochstein, 10; Gayle Olson, 9; Jessica Raveling, 7; Heidi Johnson, Jennifer Schaffer, 5; Lindsay Baack, 3; Jessica Woehler, 2.

Wayne reserves, 59—Tekamah, 33 (Wayne) Heidi Johnson, 18; Lindsay Baack, 10; Gayle Olson, 9; Brooke Jennifer Beiermann, 4; Sara Ellis, 3; Jennifer Schaffer, Kristin Hochstein, 2. RESERVE RECORD: 9-

out-rebounded them 28-21 and

played right with them in every area

of the game except field goal per-

centage. We have got to improve if

percent while the visitors were 21-

Allen was just 17-56 for under 30

Mindy Plueger led the Eagles with

15 while Shanyn Moran added nine

The two were also the top rebound-

ers in order with eight and seven

Friday against Walthill the Eagles

sprinted to a 17-10 lead after one

quarter of play and never looked

Mindy Plueger poured in 26

points to lead all scorers while Shanyn Moran chipped in 13. "It

was nice to get the win," Koester said. "We have played so many games right down to the wire and

lost them. It was nice to be able to play a lot of girls and have them gain some valuable experience." The Eagles dominated on the boards, 49-24 led by Plueger with

15 caroms and Moran with 13. The Lady Eagles will host Emerson-Hubbard on Thursday, and

then turn right around and play at

Emerson-Hubbard on Saturday in

the first round of the conference

tournament. The Allen boys will

Allen boys, 57-Walthill, 55 (Allen)

Michael Blohm, 15; Ken Rahn, 12;

Philip Morgan, 11; Brad Smith, 8;

Allen girls, 41—Hartington, 49

(Allen) Mindy Plueger, 15; Shanyn

Moran, 9; Stacey Martinson, 6; Amanda Mitchell, 6; Wendi

Allen girls, 54-Walthill, 42 (Allen)

Mindy Plueger, 26; Shanyn Moran,

13; Amanda Mitchell, 6; Stacey

Martinson, 4; Jaime Kluver, 2; Jessica

Bock, 2; Rachel Stallbaum, 1. ALLEN

Erik Olson, 7; Jeremy Kumm, 5.

Schroeder, 3; Jaime Kluver, 2.

host Emerson-Hubbard on Friday.

we're going to compete.

40 for 50-plus percent.

caroms

#### -Sports Briefs---

#### Conference tourneys to begin

AREA — The annual Lewis & Clark and NENAC Conference basketball tournaments will begin this weekend and continue through next week-

In the NENAC, the Laurel boys are seeded fourth and will play Neligh-Oakdale at 4 p.m. on Saturday in Tilden. The semifinals are slated for

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Tilden with the finals, Friday in Tilden at 8 p.m. The Laurel girls are top seeded and will play Creighton at 2 p.m. in Neligh on Saturday. The semifinals are at 6:30 p.m. in Neligh on Monday and the finals are at 8 p.m. on Thursday in Neligh.

In the Lewis & Clark Tournament, the Allen girls will play at Emerson-Hubbard on Saturday with the Lewis semifinals slated for Tuesday in Beemer and the finals, Friday in Homer. The winner of this division will play the Clark winner Winside playing at Wakefield on Saturday. The winner advances to the semifinals in Hartington on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. and the finals are Friday in Wausa at the same time

The Allen boys will play at Bancroft-Rosalie on Monday with the winner advancing to Thursday's semfinals in Homer at 6:15 p.m. followed by the finals on Friday at Homer at 8 p.m.

The Clark Division gets underway on Monday as well with Wakefield playing at Coleridge and Winside playing at Osmond. The semifinals are slated for Thursday in Wausa and the finals, Friday in Wausa at 8 p.m.

#### Luncheon to announce WSC signees

WAYNE—The Wayne State College athletic department has scheduled a luncheon for Wednesday, Feb. 5th to announce the names of the student-athletes who signed national letters of intent to play football and volleyball at WSC next fall.

The luncheon will begin at noon in the lower level of the Student Center and is open to the public. February 5 is the first day high school seniors and junior college sophomores may sign national letters of intent for football and volleyball.

The luncheon is designed to give WSC boosters a chance to get a sneak peak at the newest Wildcats, as well as an opportunity to meet new head football coach Kevin Haslam. He and volleyball coach Sharon Vanis will be on hand to give people a synopsis of how this recruiting

The coaches will also give a summary of the student-athletes who signed national letters of intent to play for the 'Cats.

#### Wayne frosh down Norfolk

WAYNE--The Wayne freshman boys basketball team defeated the Norfolk ninth-grade "B" team, 54-50 in dramatic fashion this week. Duane Blomenkamp's 4-1 squad found themselves leading by 22 points midway through the third quarter but then the well went dry. "We went on a dry spell and Norfolk out-scored us 23-0 to take a 50-49 lead after we had led 49-27," Blomenkamp said. "Then with just seconds remaining Dustin Schmeits hit a lay-up and was fouled after the shot and hit two free throws for a four-point play which was the game winner.

Schmeits led Wayne with 20 points while Joel Munson added 13 and Klinton Keller, 11. Brandon Garvin tallied four while Jeremy Dorcey, Adam Ellingson and Ryan Hank scored two each. Wayne will host West

#### WSC names offensive line coach

WAYNE -- Nate Gibbs has been named the new offensive line coach for the Wayne State College football team, head coach Kevin Haslam

Gibbs spent the past two seasons as a graduate assistant coach at Brigham Young University, where he assisted offensive line coach Roger French and offensive coordinator Norm Chow. "Nate is a real energetic; guy who will fit in well with our philosophy and the direction we are headed with this program," Haslam said. "Being at BYU, he has a great understanding of the passing game.

"I am excited to have this opportunity to work with Coach Haslam and the football staff at Wayne State College," Gibbs said. "This is a great opportunity to work with a solid-program and fine group of young athletes. I couldn't be more excited to be a part of it.

A Camarillo, California native, Gibbs was a three-year letterman at BYU, where he played offensive guard from 1992-94. Following the conclusion of the 1994 season, Gibbs accepted a graduate assistant coaching position with the Cougars.

# Wayne State gals beaten at Morris

The Wayne State women's basketball team dropped an 84-71 decision to Mainnesota-Morris last Saturday in Morris

Jeff Goldstein's crew only trailed the host team by one point at the intermission but could not gain the second half advantage as they were out-scored 49-37 the last 20 min-

Carla Schultz led the 'Cats with 16 points while Amy Brodersen 13 chipped in and Jenny Thompson, 11.

The visiting 'Cats were dominated on the boards by Morris, 46-31 with Megan Murphy hauling down a team-high five for WSC while Morris

had three players with at least eight

Free throw shooting was another area the visitors were defeated in as Morris hit 28-of-36 attempts while

The Wildcats will travel to play Bernidji State on Saturday before returning home to host Southwest State of Minnesota on Wednesday:

WSC 71-Minn. Morris; 84 (WSC) Carla Schultz, 16; Amy Brodersen, 13; Jenny Thompson, 11; Megan Murphy, 9; Stefanie Sjuts, 7; Renea Belz, 6; Tonya Porter, 5; Pam Drickey, 2; Julie Heine, 2. WSC RECORD: 4-12.

#### Dixon News Lois Ankeny

402-584-2331

RECORD: 4-9

POSTMASTER RETIRES

Velma Dennis was honored with a retirement dinned on Jan. 11 at the Dixon Auditorium. Postmaster Dennis retired Jan. 3 after 31 years with the United States Postal Service, 17 years in the Dixon Post

Velma's postal service career began Jan. 3, 1996 as a PTF Clerk in Coleridge. She was appointed postmaster at Dixon on June 15,

During her postmaster career she served officer-in-charge assignments at Atkinson, Emerson, Orchard and Wakefield, After re-

• Incredible exposure.

**VISION LINK** 

• Reach over 60,000,000 Internet users.

· Show product in full graphics.

ceiving her IRT Computer Training and Experience at Wakefield, she loaned to the Laurel and Pender Post Offices when needed.

At the dinner Betty Kavanaugh postmaster at Laurel presented Ms. Dennis with an engraved congratulatory plaque, a certificate of appreciation of the National Association of Postmasters of the U.S., a service award certificate from the United States Postal Service and an original poem written by Betty Kayanaugh and mounted on a wooden plaque

made by LeRoy Creamer.

Lori McGregor from the Plainview Post Office is serving as Officer-in-Charge at the Dixon

Reach over 60,000,000 Internet users

on the Informaton Super Highway!!

Home Page or up to 200 word Classified Ad for 3 months.

Post Office until a postmaster is appointed. BEST EVER CLUB

The Best Ever Club met at the home of Celia Hansen on Ian. 8 with two members attending. The afternoon was spent visiting.

The next meeting will be in the

Wilma Eckert home on Feb. 5. BIBLE STUDY

The first morning Bible Study of the new year was held in the home of Bessie Sherman on Jan. 8 with four people attending.

The study of Psalms was contin

The next meeting will be Jan 22 with Janice Hartman to begin Chapter 80.





At the North end of HWY 81 • Norfolk • 402-644-8417 or 1-800-700-2895

# Lifestyle

## Trends given on family business

Most common perceptions about family-run businesses just aren't true, according to the 1995 Afferican Family Business Survey, sponsored by the Arthur Andersen Center for Family Business and conducted with Layola University Chicago's Family Center at Kennesaw State College. The study surveyed 3,860 family businesses and recorded their responses on cash management, compensating, business succession and technology.

One popular myth claims that

MARKET STATE

American family-owned businesses are serious about exploring new technology. Nearly 66 percent rated investment in information technology "very important" or

"important" for achieving future goals; 24 percent said it was "somewhat important," and only 10 percent say it was "not impor-

At the same time, 67 percent of respondents said that information technology enabled them to improve customer service; 62 per-cent said it enhanced productivity; 53 percent noted it increased responsiveness; 44 percent reported it gave their business a competitive advantage; and 42 percent used information technology to develop quality control.

Small Business Owners Average \$55,00 a Year

A survey of more than 500 small US enterprises (10 or fewer



employees) by Inc. Business Resources shows typical owners earned an average of \$55,438, including salary and bonuses for

1995. Those interviewed anticipated their 1996 earning to in-crease by only 4 percent, slightly more than the 3 percent pay hikes slated for their employees in gen-

The total compensation for small business owners ranged from \$15,000 to \$150,000, with half

earning less than \$55,000.

Only 12 percent earned more than \$100,000. The majority of those with six figure incomes were in service businesses, such as software consulting, health care and public accounting. The highest paid owners were also founders and majority stockholders of their



left, received an academic scholarship during the 1997 Nebraska Junior Miss competition. Others receiving recognition included, left to right, Katrina Olsen of Omaha, runner up; Shelli Martin of Omaha, Nebraska Junior Miss 1997; Ryann Bromm of Tekamah, fitness scholarship and Heather Reno of Lincoln, Spirit of Junior Miss award.

## Jaeger receives honor

Jolene Jager of Wayne received the \$200 academic achievement scholarship during the 1997 Nebraska Junior Miss competition held Jan. 5 in Oakland.

The program, which emphasizes excellence in education, is open to all female high school seniors. Judging took place from Jan.

2-5 and academic records were evaluated by an expert panel of educators. The América's Junior Miss pro-

gram annually awards over \$5 million in post secondary scholarships.

#### Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of Feb. 3-7) Monday: Cards and quilting.
Tuesday: Winter Shape-up,
11:30 a.m.; bowling, 1.
Wednesday: Winter Shape-up,

11:30 a.m..

Thursday: Winter Shape-up, 11:30 a.m.; Pat Cook entertains Friday: Business meeting, 11:40 a.m.; birthday party, 1 p.m.; co-op lunch, Ray Peterson to play.

#### After 5 Club plans Valentine party

The Wayne After 5 Club invites everyone to "It's A Valentine" Dinner Party, on Tuesday, February, 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Riley's Cafe 113 S. Main

The special feature will be "Quilts: Heirloom Treasures" presented by Sharon Walde. Ann Heiden of Hampton, will speak on "Works of Art-Masterpleces for the

After 5 Club is part of an international organization with headquarters, in Kansas City, MO. It is interchurch, and non-sectatian, having some 2,400 groups meeting across the United States, Canada, and around the world. There, are, no dues or membership fees. Each month's programs include special music, features of interest, and inspirational resolutions.

Jolene is the daughter of Eliene lager of Wayne and is a senior at Wayne High School.

#### Engagements \_\_\_\_



Casey-Bockelman

Lisa Casey and Blaine Bockelman, both of Bancroft, are planning and April 5, 1997 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride-to-be is the daughter Gene and Jan Casey of Wayne. She is a 1992 graduate of Wayne High School and received her bachelor's degree in Exercise Science and Wellness from Wayne State College in 1996. She is currently an EKG/Treadmill Technician at the Cardiovascular Associates

from Wayne State College in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in



Dairy Queen" stores are proud sponsors of the C Network, which benefits local hospitals for children

Convention Center invites you to attend the First Annual Spring Bridal Show February 2, 1997 11:00 am - 6:00 pm Style Show starts at 3:00 pm FREE ADMISSION AND DOOR PRIZES

Twice As Nice, Norfolk Mary Kay Cosmetics, Hartington
Joyce Heimes - Sales Director Bridal City, South Sioux City McNatt's Generations, Wayne All OKasions Party Shoppe, Norfolk

Keepsake Video/Copywrite. Wayne

Tilgner's Craft Store, Wayne

Hillcrest Photography, Wisner

Mines Jewelers, Wayne "Fine Diamonds Since 1890"

Ginnie's Country Creations, Wayne

Kid's Closet/More Elegance, Wayne

Wayne Ĥerald Morning Shopper, Wayne

Wayne Greenhouse, Wayne

KTCH, Wayne

Legends, Wayne

•Invitations •Hair •Makeup •Decorations •Flowers •Catering •Cakes •Gifts •Photography •Jewelry •Formal Wear •Video •And More...



Wayne, NE

#### -Briefly Speaking

P.E.O. chapters meet

WAYNE — P.E.O. Chapters AZ and 4D had a combination function at Riley's on Jan. 18. Marie Kochenash gave the Founder's Day program assisted by Kristine Giese.

The business meeting of Chapter AZ was held earlier at the home of Jean Griess.

ne next meeting of Chapter AZ will be at Donna Liska's on Feb. at 1:30 p.m.

#### Town Twirlers have denim dance

LAUREL - The Town Twirler's of Laurel gathered Jan. 19 at the Laurel Auditorium for a Denim and Chili dance. Six area clubs joined

the club for the afternoon.

The Spares and Pairs of Sioux City, Iowa captured the banner. Dean Dederman was the caller.

Serving were the Courtland Robert's of Allen, the Arnold Junk's of Carroll and the Scott Urwiler's of Laurel. Greeters were Henry and Vio-

The next dance will be Feb. 2 and will be a Cupid's Cherry Dessert. Dean Hanke of Columbus will be the caller.

#### Klick and Klatter rescheduled

WAYNE -Klick and Klatter Club cancelled the January meeting due to the weather.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. with Viola Meyer as hostess. Dorothy Aurich will have the esson.

#### Happy Workers meet

The family of Gladys Gaebler, formerly of Winside, would like to

honor her with a card shower for

her 99th birthday which will be

Village Of

Wilber, NE

Tour Dates - 1997

May 24 - June 1

May 31 - June 8

Telc - Siste

WAYNE —The Happy Workers Cub met Jan. 22 at the Gladys Rohde home in Wayne with 10 members present. Prizes went to Lucille Nelson, Evelyn Hall, Phyllis Frahm and Mary Davis.

The next meeting will be at Ivy Junck's.

#### ACME Club has brown bag lunch

WAYNE — Acme Club met Jan. 20 at the home of Elinor Jepsen. Seven members enjoyed the annual brown sack lunch and Joke Day program. Guests "ordered" form a mystery menu.

President Zita jenkins conducted the business meeting. Delores Utech'ts thought for the day was a quote of Martin Luther King, Jr Valentines were signed for shut-in members. The birthday song was

The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of Zita Jen-

Card shower is being planned

Tour The Czech Republic

Join Bohemian Journeys this Spring on one of four exciting and memorable 9-day journeys to

the "Old Country" and visit the roots of

Nebraska's Czech heritage

\$1295.00/person

Deadline for all tours:

March 14, 1997

We feature small groups I-800-342-7891 (Lincoln)

Her address is The Meadows, Room W 14, 500 South 18th Street, Norfolk, Neb. 68701.

Stroll

Through

Historic

Price Includes:

Omaha; Lodging:

me meals, taxes

Ask about our

#### Tiedtke receives Ph.D. in chemistry

Darin Blair Tiedtke Bloomington, Ind. graduated from Indiana University. He received a Ph.D. in chemistry

He is the son of Robert and Bonnie Tiedtke of Cedar Rapids, lowa Grandparents are Russell and Helen Tiedtke of Wayne and Marvin and Martha Mortenson of Wakefield and the late Gladyce

Tiedtke and his wife Laura will leave in February for Zurich, Switzerland to pursue a post-doctoral position in chemistry.

#### **School** Lunches

WAKEFIELD (Feb. 3-7). Monday: Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, cheese wedge, corn, rosy applesauce.

Tuesday: Ham slice on bun, mixed

veg. potato, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cole slaw, apple crisp, garlic Thursday: Tavern on bun, green

beans, potato weitge, peaches,
Friday: Potato soup, cinnamon
roll, relishes, jello with fruit.
Milk served with each meal
Breakfast served every morning-35¢

WINSIDE (Feb. 3-7)
Monday: Chicken patty on bun,
mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans,
fruit

Trustieu botaves/grayy, green beauts, fruit.

Tuesday: Pizza fiesta, broccoli and-cheese, pears, Rice Krispie bar.

Wednesday: Surfburgers, augrautin potatoes, peas, roll, strawberry short cake.

Thursday: Hoagie sandwich, nachos and cheese, pickles, peaches,

kte.

Friday: Tacoburger, french fries,
applesauce, brownie.
Milk served with each meal
Grades 6-12 have
choice of salad bar daily

Kirkpatrick, Marshal, Dorothy Rees, Organist, Mildred Richardson, Adah; Shirley Straight, Ruth; Betty Lawrence, Esther: Julie Claybaugh, Virginia Dranselka

Eastern Star officers installed included, back row, left to right, Mary Lea Lage, Lynn Kramer, Mildred Richardson, Julie Claybaugh, Betty Lawrence and Doris Stipp. Middle row, Shirley Straight, Dave Kirkpatrick, Virginia Dranselka, Connie Kirkpatrick, Nancy Fuelberth and Dorothy Rees. Seated are Joan Marr, Marilyn Carnart, Darrel Fuelberth

be installed at a later date.

Marshal: Bette Ream, Installing

Norfolk, Installing Organist Special music was conducted by

Nancy Fuelberth. The next regular meeting with the new officers will be Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The refreshment chairman for the evening was Gail Wate. Assisting her were Mildred Richardson, Jay Gettman, Arnold and Sandra Emry, William and Sandra Emry, William Richardson, Lee Ware and Elda

## Eastern Star installs officers

The installation of 1997 officers for Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star was held Jan. 20 at the Masonic Temple.

and Arnold Marr.

Officers installed included Marilyn Carhart, Worthy Matron; Darrel Euelberth, Worthy Patron; Joan Marr, Associate Matron; Arnold Marr, Associate Patron; Doris Stipp, secretary; Mary Lea Lage, treasurer; Lynn Kramer, Conductress; Nancy Fuelberth, Associate Conductress: Connie

Focus On The

**Family** 

Dr. James

With

 $D\ddot{o}bson$ 

and David Kirkpatrick, Warder: The Chaplain and Martha will

Installing officers included Marleen Dinklage of Wisner, Installing Officer-Past Grand Matron; Veryl Jackson, Installing

## Children need parents' time

Q: If it were possible to put a speedometer on a particular style of living, our family would consistently break the sound barrier. We're so incredibly busy that we hardly have any home life at all. What effect does this breathless pace have on family, and especially on the kids?

A: The inevitable loser from this life in the fast lane is the little guy who is leaning against the wall with

his hands in the pockets of his blue jeans. He misses his father during the long days and tags around him at night saying, "Play ball, Dad." But Dad is pooped. Besides, he has a briefcase full of work to be done.

Mom, meanwhile, had promised to take him to the park this afternoon, but then she had to go to that Women's Auxiliary meeting at the last minute. The lad gets the message--his folks are busy again. So he drifts into the family room and watches two hours of pointless cartoons and reruns on television.

Children just don't fit into a "to-do" list very well. It takes time to be an effective parent when children are small. It takes time-to introduce them to good books. It takes time to fly kites and play punch ball and put together jigsaw puzzles. It takes time to listen, once more, to the skinned-knee episode and talk about the bird with the broken wing

These are the building blocks of esteem, held together with the mortar of love. But they seldom materialize amidst busy timetables. Instead, crowded lives produce fatigue--and fatigue produces irritabilityand irritability produces indifference-and indifference can be interpreted by the child as a lack of genuine affection and personal es-

As the commercial says, "Slow down, Americal" What is your rush, anyway? Don't you know your children will be gone so quickly, and you will have nothing but blurred memories of those years when they needed you? I'm not suggesting that we invest our entire adult lives into the next generation, nor must everyone become parents. But once those children are here, they had better fit into our schedule

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. Doubson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903, (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers.

> This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen

The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Pub-

Tired of ice and snow and cold weather? Are your children look-

rands or you can catch up on your browsing while the program is in

it is always a pleasure to tell you about memorials given to the

brary. The Acme Club members have recently purchased two

books in memory of two of their members. "Dandelions" was added to our children's collection in memory of Mrs. Faun Kern. "Miner-

als" was given in memory of Mrs. Ruth Hamer. Thank you for your

We also want to mention a gift of several books on tape recently received. "Moonlight Becomes You," "Freefall in Crimson," "Nightmare in Pink," "Sphere and Tales of Mystery and Suspense" are six

More new books on tape are now on the shelf. "Chicken soup for he soul at work," "The Deep End of the Ocean" and "The Runaway

tapes of old-time suspense dramas. Thank you, Dave Headley.

progress. We hope to see you next Saturday.

Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily. KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday KTCH AM 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday

#### Parada o o o abarase Pizza Hut Serving You on Valentine's Day VALENTINE DAY SPECIAL: Medium Pizza, Single Breadstix, 2 Salads, Pitcher of Pop

#### Do as others in Wayne do Travel with Sue Smith

OPAPAD A D D D DAD.



Join Sue Smith on her 25th tour to ALASKA July 21 - August 1

•7-day cruise Star Princess\* ·Anchorage, Denali, Fairbanks

## Sue Smith Carefree Tours

"Touring the World since '65" 6500 Pioneers Blvd. • Lincoln, NE 68506 • 402/488-1888

#### Eagles Auxiliary to hold smoker

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met Jan. 20 at the Aerie home with President Cec Vandersnick presiding.

The smoker is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8. Tickets can be

the club in advance and at the door that night.

Lunch was served by DeAnn Behlers and Bonnie Langenfeld. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. with

### Minerva Club has ag program

The Minerva Club met at the

the meeting by reading portions from "A Collection of Wisdom" by the Bannister Children

Pauline Nuernberger presented

the program based on Nebraska agriculture. She reported on 15

The next meeting will be Jan. 27 at the home Arlene Ostendorf

#### ing for something interesting to do? Why not try our Winter Story Hours each Saturday morning through March 29 at 10:30 a.m. for purchased from members or at Geewe serving pre-schoolers through seven years? Good stories, activities and lots of fun! Moms (or Dads), you can leave your children and do your et-

home of Mary deFreese on Jan. 13

with 12 members present.
President Bette Ream opened

products produced in state.

with Minnie Rice presenting the

# I'm 89 years old, people tell me I don't look it.

"I've been coming to Dr. Feidler for quite a while. I can't even say how long anymore. I'm 89 years old. People tell me I don't look it. It was getting to where I didn't see so

well. It was hard to read; I couldn't read fine print. Dr. Feidler wanted me to pick a time to change my vision. I told Dr. Feidler I was ready. After surgery, I noticed considerable change in my vision. I'm reading fine print now. I used to just drive around town but I think I would be comfortable driving distances now.

Dr. Feidler is very thorough. I certainly see no reason to be fearful of cataract surgery. It has become commonplace. A lot of people are having them removed. You would go blind in time if you didn't take care of them.'



Roy Wiggains

**☞** Feidler Eye Clinic "Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight." Herbert Feidler, M.D. 2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701

Call today: 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889 **NEW PATIENTS WELCOME** 

Northern Nebraska's Cataract Specialist • Quality Eyecare right here in Norfolk!

Jury have arrived. More books on tape are coming soon.

To refresh your memory about some of our services: we can fax-your letter/Items for \$1 a page; copies of articles from our CD encyclopedia or other CDs cost 10 cents a page; renting our slide projector and screen is \$2; any book/article we search for and receive on Interlibrary Loan is \$2 upon arrival. Many of you have found our tax forms, both federal and state. If you cannot find the correct form, we are able to make copies for you at 10 cents per The library is planning to establish a CD music collection. Any donations in good condition will be welcome for consideration. Library hours are Monday through Friday, 12:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.



Dale Stoltenberg, Broker & Certified Appraises Anne Noite, Sales & Certified Appraises

108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262

# Faith

Senior Center

#### Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Feb. 3-7) Meals served daily at noon for reservations call 375-1460 Each meal served with

2% milk and coffee Monday: Fillet of Cod, herb baked potatoes, baby carrots, sweet pickle, w/w/ bread, moon-

Tuesday: Baked Chicken, rice pilaf, asparagus, fruit salad, white bread, peanut butter cookie.

Wednesday: Swiss steak, baked potato, winter blend veggie, w/w/bread, pears.

Thursday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, spiced crabapple, rye bread, ice cream. Friday: Pork steak, whipped

potatoes 7 gravy, peas & carrots, double peach mold; w/w bread,

#### **Our Savior** Lutheran Circles meet

Several circles of Our Savior Lutheran Church met Jan. 8.

Faith Circle met in the church Social Room. Hostesses were Margaret Anderson and Dorothy Aurich.

Margaret Anderson, chairper son, conducted the business meeting. Erna Karel directed the women

in the making of greeting cards for the sick and shut-ins for all the circles that day.

Joy Circle also met at the church with Mylet Bargholz and frene Hansen serving the luncheon.

Love Circle met with Lydia Thomsen as hostess.

Charity Circle will meet Jan. 22. Sharon Fleer will lead the group in making Valentines for shut-ins. Sue Olson will conduct the planning of

February, and March suppers
All circles will have a joint meeting which will be a birthday party on Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in the church Social Room

Leslie Hausmann will present the program "Lenten Encounters With Christ."

Bible study groups also met re-

Rebekah Circle met Ian 16 with Madge Bruflat as leader and Ruth

Fleer as hostess. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 20 with Viola Meyer as leader and Marilyn Carhart as

Hannah Circle met Jan. 17 with Leone lager as leader and all ladies present as hostesses at the Wayne Care Center.

The next meeting of this group will be Feb. 26 with Joye Magnuson as leaders and Opal Harder as hostess.

Tabitha circle will meet Jan. 27 with Lila Splittgerber as leader and Carolyn Vakoc as hostess. They will meet again on Feb. 24 with Arlene Ostendorf as leader and Sharon Fleer as hostess.

Rachel Bible Study group met in January with Leona Hagemann as leader and Mary de Freese as hostess.

The group will meet Feb. 3 at the church with Erna Karel as leader and Margaret Korn as

take the risk of fully experiencing

life.
"In a world that values confor-

mity and coolness, it's easy to lose sight of the joy, fulfillment and sheer fun of throwing caution to the wind and yourself into a life of

unabashed passion." said Pastor

Lutheran Church.

Martin Russell of Our Savior

"But God calls us to embrace

#### Church Services Wayne.

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior high Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 Pastor Tim Bullock

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton, pastor) 400 Main

Sunday: Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; choir prac-tice, 5 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study, 7 p.m. Thursday (first and third): Couples Bible study, contact Larry Carr, 375-4905.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th Street (Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; choir, 7. Wednes-day: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Craig Holstedt, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:45; church school, 11. Wednesday: Lec-Presbyterian Women business meeting and Bible Study, 1:30 p.m.; Youth Group meeting and game night at the church, 7.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main (Gary Main, pastor)

Sunday: Early worship, 8:1'S a.m.; morning worship, 9:30; Sun-day school, 10:45. Monday: Juniors, 6:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 6:30. Tuesday: Building Review, 1 p.m.; JDC Bible study, 3:30; Worship, 6:30; Brownies, 6:30; Finance, 7; Evangelism, 7:30.

Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; Friends/faith, 4; Wesley Club, 5; bell choir, 6; chancel choir, 7; confirmation, 7; Trustees, 8. Thursday: Girl Scout Service Unit Event, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN** Missouri Synod 904 Logan

(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) Saturday: Living Way, 7 a.m. Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; Campus Ministry, 11:30; Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Elders 7:30; handbell choir, 7:45; C.S.F. 9:30. Tuesday: Pastors' Conference, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday: School staff, 7 p.m.; Living Way, 7:30; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible break fast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior choir, 7; midweek, 7:30; senior choir, 8. Thursday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.

IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting; 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Min-istry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. 9 375-2899 (Pastor Martin Russell) (Pastor Bill Koeber)

Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6 p.m. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to a.m.; Worship with communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school/adult Bible Study, 9:15; Care Centre Worship, 2:30 p.m. Evening with Pastor at Westwood parsonage, 7; WelCoMe House Bible Study, 8; Weigh Down; 7.

#### New Arrivals ..



DECKER- Dan and Nancy Decker of Wayne, a daughter, Jasmine Ann, 6 lbs. 9 oz, born Jan. 14, 1997. She joins a brother, Justin, 6 1/2 years. Grandparents are Jim and Cissy Maly of Wayne and Wayne and Donna Decker of Lexington.

GNIRK- Michael and Cheryl Gnirk of Randolph, a son, Aaron Michael, 8 lbs. 9 oz., born Jan. 26, 1997. He is welcomed home by a brother Shane, 14 and a sister Nicole, 11. Grandparents are Otto and Luella Schindler of Neligh and

Video series to be presented

So many people are afraid to just such a life and discover the missing from your life, let "Carpe

abundance hidden in even the

most mundane moments," Pastor

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 2 a four-week video series, "Carpe Diem: Seize the Day," featuring Tony Campolo will be offered to

adults at 9:15 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

"If your are depressed, stressed or just feel something essential is

Edward and Arlene Gnirk of

DUNKER — Ken and Lorree Dunker of Wayne, a daughter, Kaydee Jo, 7 lbs. 11 oz., born Jan. 21, 1997. She is welcomed home by a sister, Kenndra, 3. Grandparents are Gordon and Margaret Dunker of Schuyler and the late Fred and Mildred Dangberg.

MARKS — Randy and Jeanne

Marks of Winside have adopted a daughter, Hannah Rose, born Nov. 29, 1996. She is welcomed home by a sister, Heather. Grandparents are the late Don and LaVern Hetrick and the late Louis and grandmother is Loree Koehn of Norfolk.

Diem" show you how to take de-

light in life and make the most of

every day that you are given, Pastor Russell said.

The program will be held each of the four Sundays in February at

For more information, contact the church office at (402) 375

SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME

•WAYNE •CARROLL

• WINSIDE • LAUREL

9:15 a.m.

a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Råinbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study. Men's and fellowships meet monthly.

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9

Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.;

Building committee, 7; Social Ministry Committee, 7; Boy Scouts, 7; Christian Education

Committee, 7:30; Wel CoMe House worship, 7:30; Willow Creek

Informational meeting, 8. Tues-day: Bible study, PoPo's, 6:45 a.m.;

Gay: Bible study, PoPo's, 6:45 a.m.;
Divine Drama class, 10 a.m. and
7:30 p.m.; Care Centre
Communion, 4; Property
Committee, 8. Wednesday: Staff
meeting, 11; The Oaks- Devotions,
3:30 p.m.; 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th &
9th grade confirmation, 6:30;
Adult Choir, 7; Executive Council,
8; First Communion Class
Thursday: Altar Guild: 2 p.m.:

Thursday: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; Worship and Music committee,

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

901 Circle Dr., 375-3430

(Mark Steinbach, pastor)

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Donald Cleary, pastor)

Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Catholic Schools Week "Important Person Day" Mass, 9 a.m.; prayer group, rectory, 9:30. Saturday: Tri-county Right to Life Prayer Breakfast, H.F.H., 9 a.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. 8. Sunday: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mission planning, rectory, 7 p.m.; K.C., H.F.H., 7;30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Board of Education, school, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; K-6 CCD students, 7-8:30; grades 7 meets in rectory; grades 8 and 9 meet in homes, WINGS meets at PMC. Thursday: No Mass; Mary's House, 7 p.m.

#### Allen -

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

#### Carroll :

ZION CONGREGATIONAL BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

(Gail-Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday schoot, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

#### Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Holy
Communion, 10:45 a.m., Sunday
school and adult Bible study, 9:30. Easter Cantata practice, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, 2 p.m. Monday: WELC help Milgred Fredrickson celebrate her birthday at Wakefield Care Center. Wednesday: Joint Church Council, First Lutheran, Allen. Thursday: Deborah Circle, at chur Dorcas Circle, meet with Marilyn

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

(Wm. C. Engebretsen, pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45. Wayne Circuit Bible Institute is scheduled

to be held at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne on Feb. 2, 9 and

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor)

Saturday: Re-scheduled Right-to-Life breakfast, ST. Mary's, Wayne. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 6 p.m.; Evening service, 7. Monday: Church Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Bible study, 7:30. eting, study, 7:5-na Quizzing Women's Bible Wednesday: Awana Quizzing practice, 6:30 p.m.; AWANA JV; CIA, 7; Adult Bible study & prayer., 7:30.

#### Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Bible Study at Phyllis Herfel home, 9 a.m.; Disciple at Allen, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m., coffee and rolls. Wednesday: K-12 CCD, Laurel, 7-8:30 p.m.

#### Hoskins\_

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Communion Service, 10:30. Communion Service, 10:30. **Wednesday**: Choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (James Nelson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m., Worship, 10. Wednesday: No Confirmation class; Choir, 7:30. Thursday: Ladies Ald, LWMS, School library, 1:45 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

(Peter Cage, pastor)
Sunday: Communion Service,
8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:
Tuesday: Dual Parish Bible class, 30 p.m. Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism Vespers, 4:15-5:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, LWML, family dinner, noon.

#### Wakefield\_

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Chris Reed, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH,

8:45 a.m.; prayer group, 9; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Fellowship dinner, 6 p.m.; Bible study, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; executive

board, 7 p.m; deacons and trustee board, 8; Wednesday: Confirma-tion, 4:30 p.m.; Pioneer Clubs and Take Five, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study,

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

(Bruce Schut, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 5:45 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 Presbyterian Women, 2:39

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Bruce Schut, pastor)

Sunday: Christian education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wakefield Health Care Center warkerleid Health Care Center worship, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Circuit Pastors, 9:30 a.m.; LLL, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8. Friday: Ładies Aid, 2 p.m..

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter

(Mark Wilms, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9; camp chat corner, 9:15; worship, 10:30. Monday: Bible study leaders, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Praise choir, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circles 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 4, 7:30 p.m. AA, 8 p.m.



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

218 Miner St.

(Patrick Riley, pastor)
Saturday: Tri-County Right to
Life Breakfast, St. Mary's, Wayne, 9
a.m.; worship sergee, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday School and adult
Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship
Service, 10:30 a.m.; Church
council: after worship; Circuit Bible
Institute, Grace Lutheran in
Wayne 1:45 p.m. Monday: District Institute, Orace Eutheran in Wayne, 1:45 p.m. Monday: District Conference, Kearney. Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m. Midweek, 4-430 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30. Thursday: Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.;

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Sunday Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 11:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST (A.K. Saul, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.



# **CIRCUIT BIBLE**

## "The Roots Of Christianity"

**GUEST SPEAKERS:** 

Feb. 2 — Rev. Thomas Von Hagel Feb. 9 - Rev. Brent Kuhlman Feb. 16 -- Rev. James Fandrey Other Workshops Will Be Led by Local Pastors Daily Schedule: •1:45-2:00 - Hymn Sing;

Break: •3:20-4:20 - Guest Speakers GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

•2:00-3:00 - Local Pastors; •3:00-3:20 -

904 North Logan Street, Wayne, Nebraska





CARE CENTER





JOHN DEFRE

Russell added.

Quality | Food Center Wayne, NE 375-1540



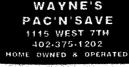
For all your Lawn & Garden Needs -Walk behind Mowers -Riding Mowa -Tractor Mowers -Snowblowers -Title SALES SERVICE & RENTAL

LOGAN VALLEY IMP. VAYNE, NE. 375-3325 EAST HIWAY 35 Nothing Runs Like A Decision

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY. INC. INSURANCE AGENT 111 West 3rd Wayne 375-2696

1590 AM





KAUP'S TV Service (WE SERVICE ALL MAKES) 222 Main Wayne, NE 375-1353



The

Wavne

Herald

114 Main St. Wayne

375-2600 1-800-672-3418

WAYNE CARE CENTRE
918 MAIN STREET
WAYNE, NE. 49787
402-975-1922
WHERE CARING MAKES
THE DEFERENCE



M. G. WALDRAUM 105 Main Street Wakefield, Nebraska 68784





402-286-4504

DANCE PLANNED Members of the Winside

Summer Recreation Committee met Jan. 20 in the Winside Firehall. President Tami Hoffman

Plans were discussed for a fund raiser dance to be held Saturday, March 1, It will be held in the village auditorium and DJ "Party to Go" will provide the music.

More details will be provided at a later date.

The next summer recreation meeting will be Monday, Feb. 17 in the Winside Firehall at 7 p.m. All parents are welcome to attend. CRAFTERS

Nine member of the Creative Crafters Club dined out at the Brass Lantern on Jan. 21 for a belated Christmas supper. A gift ex change was held following the

The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at Sandy Riley's to make decorated bird houses. Each member is asked to bring his or her own bird

PINOCHLE Leona Backstrom hosted the

#### Area square dances planned

Feb. 2- Town Twirlers, Laurel city auditorium, 8 p.m., Cupid's Cherry Dessert, Dean Hanks.

Feb. 14 — Leather and Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m.

Harold Bausch. Feb. 16 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Special Event. To be announced. Feb. 24 — Plus Mixers, Laurel,

city auditorium. Ken Marks. Feb. 28 - Leather and Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Mike Hogan

#### **LAND MANAGEMENT**

We are seeing stronger 1997 rents. Do you know where your rents should be? Call us for an update!!



Jan. 24 G.T., Pinochle Club with

Irene Fork as a guest.
Prizes went to Elte Jaeger and
Ella Miller. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 7 at Ida Fenske's

**JOLLY COUPLES** 

The Clarence Pfeiffer's hosted the Jan. 21 Jolly Couple's Club.

Prizes went to Don and Dottie

Wacker and Art and Arlene Rabe. The Art Rabe's will host the Feb. 18 meeting. SENIORS

Twenty Winside area senior citizens met Jan. 20 for a Snowball

bingo pencil game was played along with cards

TOPS Members of TOPS NE 589 met

Jan. 6 and had a "no gain" week.

The bingo contest was updated and several articles were shared. A letter from the TOPS coordinator was read regarding SRD-which will be in Lincoln April 11-12.

Meetings are held every Monday at Marian Iversen's at 5:30 p.m. Guests and new members are welcome. For more information call 286-4425. LIBRARY BOARD

Kim Sok presided at the recent Winside Public Library Board of

Directors meeting.
The librarian's report showed 331 items loaned, of which 111 were adult and 220 were children's items. There were two new

Emily Sindelar won the quilt that was donated to the library by

Arlene Pfeiffer.
The 1997 World Almanac has John Jay World Airmanac has been received as well as new Junior Library Guild and Double Day books. All 1996 tax forms are available for those needing them. Approximately 60 children visited with Santa and Mrs. Claus in December at the library. About 75

December at the library. About 25 photos were taken and 100 bags of candy were filled. Those left over were donated to the senior citizens.

Several 1995 magazines are available at the library for give-

away.

The next regular meeting will

Over 150 Nebraska Newspapers!

Over 900,000 Potential Customers!

Over 400,000 Households!

be Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. AMERICAN LEGION

Acting Commander Jim Hansen conducted the Jan. 7 Roy Reed Post #253 American Legion meeting with 13 members pre-

The group discussed the acquisition of the tanker and will pursue it. Also, the post will receive Navy battleship shells that are out of commission and place them on

Randy Marks discussed activities for Old Settlers and the possibility of hosting the pitch tournament in the Post home in the morning and bingo in the afternoon because Old Settlers will be only one day, June 28. The Legion members will also hold the annual cash drawings for Old Settlers.

The cemetery flag poles will be worked on when the weather warms up.

The next regular Post meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.
OMELET FEED

Winside Volunteer Fire and Rescue department members will host an omelet feed fund-raiser on Sunday, Feb. 23 in the village auditorium:

A free will donation will be taken. Funds raised will be used for

the new rescue unit fund.

Hours for the feed are from 9 TRINITY LUTHERAN WOMEN

Lois Krueger presided at the n. 8 Trinity Lutheran Women's

meeting.
Fourteen members and one guest were present.
Pastor Gary Larson gave the

Bible Study and Dorothy Jacobsen was hostess. . The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

METHODIST WOMEN

Seven members of the United Methodist Church Women met Jan. 21 with President Helen Holtgrew presiding.

The church Bible Study Will be-

gin-on Wednesday, Jan. 29. The program on Prayer and Self

Denial was conducted by Helen Holtgrew, who was also hostess, The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

★ 2x2 Newspaper Display Ad Network ★

A great way to expand

your market and increase sales!

...Or place a regional ad for only \$225!

There are four regions for you to choose from

Central, Northeast, Southeast, and Western Nebraska

For more information contact this newspaper or call 1-800-369-2880



Conference band festival

Seven of the 11 Winside High School students who participated in the Jan. 25 Conference Band Festival at Wayne State College received medals. In the 11-12 grade band, Kay Damme received a second chair medal and Heldi Kirsch received a first chair medal. In the 9-10 grade band, those receiving second chair medals included Maureen Gubbels, Candace Jaeger, Amy Riley, Kristie Gonzales and Rachel Deck. The Winside band director is Mrs. Kathy Hansen. Also participating were Becky Fleer, Beth Riley, Rachel Riley and Desiree' Anderson.

DANCE PLANNED

Members of the Winside Summer Recreation Committee met Jan. 20 in the Winside Firehall. President Tami Hoffman

presided. Plans were discussed for a fund raiser dance to be held Saturday, March 1, It will be held in the village auditorium and DJ "Party to

Go" will provide the music.

More details will be provided at a later date.

The next summer recreation meeting will be Monday, Feb. 17 in the Winside Firehall at 7 p.m. All parents are welcome to attend.

CRAFTERS

Nine member of the Creative Crafters Club dined out at the Brass Lantern on Jan. 21 for a belated Christmas supper. A gift exchange was held following the

The next meeting will be Feb 18 at Sandy Riley's to make decorated bird houses. Each member is asked to bring his or her own bird PINOCHLE

Leona Backstrom hosted the Jan. 24 G.T. Pinochle Club with Írene Fork as a guest.

Prizes went to Elte Jaeger and Ella Miller.

The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 7 at Ida Fenske's

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 3: Conference Boys BB tourney, Osmond. Tuesday, Feb. 4: Fourth

Conference girls BB tourney. Thursday, Feb. 6: Conference t Show at Wausa; Conference

boys BB tourney.
Friday, Feb. 7: Wrestling at Clearwater, 3 p.m.; Conference girls and boys BB tourney; Conference Art Show at Wausa.

Saturday, Feb. 8: Jr. Varsity wrestling at Creighton, 10 a.m; Conference girls and boys BB at Wayne State College.

Friday, Jan. 31: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1: Public library,
9 a.m.noon and 1-3 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 3: Senior
Citizens, Legion hall, potluck
dinner, noon; public library, 1:306:30 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.: TOPS, Marian Iversen's 5:30 p.m.; Village Board, 7-p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4: Webelo's/Boy

Couts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5> Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

#### Carroll News

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Jan, 22 meeting of Presbyterian Women began with a noon carry-in meal at the church. The meeting was attended by 13

Out of town guest were Emma Eckert and Elda Jones of Wayne. Mrs. Dean Owens was hostess.

Mrs, Milton Owens conducted the business meeting, beginning with an article from the current "Horizons" magazine. Items of interest from a report of a national meeting were read. This included a letter from some Nebraska missionaries in Africa expressing appreciation for a collection taken at Homestead Presbyterial.

Mrs. Erwin Morris gave an account of the Bible used in the recent inaugural ceremony. The history goes back to our earliest presidents. Mrs. Merton Jones introduced

next year, entitled "Encounters with Jesus." It is taken from the book of Matthew.

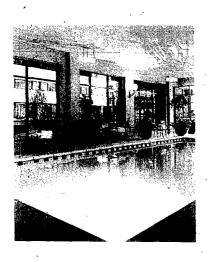
The meeting closed with prayer

the Bible study material for the

and the group singing "Jesus Loves Me" accompanied by Tillie Jones. The next meeting will be a

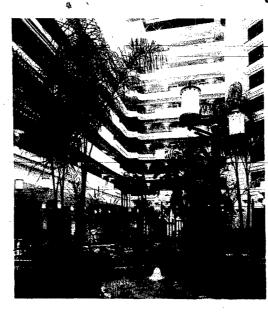
noon carry-in meal on Feb. 5 with Mrs. Milton Own is as hostess. The Tesson wile be "Encountering Jesus Through His Family" pre sented by Etta Fisher.

# GOOD-BYE, COLD, CRUEL WINTER<sup>®</sup> I'll be back Monday



Twice The Hotel.

1-800-Embassy





NOTHING CAN TAKE THE CHILL OUT OF WINTER LIKE A RELAXING WEEKEND AT THE BRAND NEW EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL IN OMAHA'S OLD MARKET.

Enjoy our WINTER WEEKEND GETAWAY PACKAGE for \$109\*.

✓ Spacious, two-room suites, each with large living area and private bedroom ✓ Evening reception with your favorite beverages<sup>†</sup>

✓ Complimentary, cooked-to-order breakfast each morning

✓ Indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, workout room and game room

100% satisfaction guaranteed To reserve call 402-346-9000 or 1-800-EMBASSY

EMBASSY SUITES®

Downtown/Old Market Hotel and Conference Center 555 S. 10th Street Omaha, Nebraska 68102

(402) 346-9000

tSubject to state and local laws::: \*Rates per night. Subject to availability. Blackout dates may apply.

# Agriculture



## Learns lesson about checking car tires

I really haven't had any major-escapades involving tires for a long time (knock on wood). I've had a few slow leaks that I was able to fill with our air machine and get to a garage for repair. But the last time I was in real trouble was five years ago when I was driving back and forth between Hoskins and Lincoln.

I realized a tire was flat on Highway 81 north of the Humphrey spur. It was snowing and blowing (sound familiar?). I pulled over, put on cap and gloves



and opened the trunk, I had a spare, the "doughnut" that comes with car's now. But what kind of jack was this?

Luckily, two good Samaritans in a pickup came along, quickly used the new-fangled jack, and put on the little tire so I could limp into town and buy a new one at the local co-op. I took off in the storm

and got safely to my destination.
The Big Farmer always checks tires on any vehicle he is driving before he gets into it. He's tried for many years to get me to acquire the same habit. It does not happen.

Consequently, on a recent day when the wind-chill was 15 degrees below zero, I went to the garage to start my car and warm it

Dad's Helpers 4-H Club met at

the Northeast Station in Concord on Jan. 13 for the first meeting of

The club elected new officers including Jon Marburger-president;

Three new members joined the

After discussing club projects, refreshments were served by Chris

"Chad Johnson-vice president; John Hintz-citizenship; and Eric Nelson-

club including Kyle and Chad Oswald and Scott Surber.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast

Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club

Four new members signed up. ney are Katie Schwartz,

President Maureen Gubbels conducted the meeting. Jared Jaeger gave the secretary's report and Andy Roberts the treasurer's

Adult leader Ken Hall was pre

The Farm Bureau is sponsoring

on March 16-18 for sophomore

and junior students who would like to attend a Youth Leadership

Camp. This trip will also include a

Anyone interested in attending

Members signed up for 4-H projects and paid club dues.

Members who ordered project lit-erature books should pick them up

LAND SALES

We have sold a

number of farms

this winter.

Prices are strong!

Let us help you

**keep** your dollars.

For a free

market analysis,

call us now!

Land Co. 206 N. Main St. • 375-3385

IDWEST

should contact Maureen Gubbels

sented with a card of thanks for

his years of leadership.

Stephanie Owens, Jarod Roberts and Matt Davis.

met Jan. 20 in the Carroll Elementary School With 21 mem-

Eric Nelson, news reporter.

**BLUE RIBBON WINNERS** 

4-H News

DAD'S HELPERS

news reporter.

and Aaron Hansen.

4-H CLUB

bers present-

cided to be kind and do the same for him. We left the house to go to work at the same time.

I heard him say "oh, no" as he checked the tires. The front on the driver's side was not only flat, it was also off the rim, thanks to the person who drove it out of the garage that way.

I'm so grateful Mike is a patient

man who does not rant and rave and swear. I took him to his office and made sure I picked him up on time. After that, he drove the

pickup.

The Buick sat on the yard through the next blizzard. On Saturday, when it finally warmed up, Kay helped him get the jack he carries in the pickup on the car and the tire off, so he can take it

That evening, we were going to Papillion. I again backed my car out of the garage and started the heater. I pulled in front of his car and backed to get close to the steps of our back door. You guessed it! I bumped the

other car and knocked it off the jack. Again, I was grateful I have a

Today, we went out to use the jack that came with the car to raise it again. We couldn't get it out of the storage place in the trunk! Ditto for the one in mine.

Finally, Kay moved the stuff from her trunk and got her jack out. All three of us got a lesson in the use of the "new jacks." And, we got the end of the car up again and on our jack and hers back in her trunk.

I think I'd better start checking my tires! I'm also taking my car to the garage tomorrow to see if I can get the jack out.

at the Extension Office. The club

will reimburse those who return

books after they are finished with

4-H Seal Project this year.

The next meeting will be Feb.

17 in the Winside Legion Hall at

7:30 p.m. All new members will recite the 4-H pledge and demonstrations will be given by Maureen Gubbels and Heather

Jared Jaeger, news reporter

The Hi-Raters January meeting

The club discussed pick up and recycling and also the "Horsing Around" Clinic on Feb. 8-9 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Members enrolled in wood-

working discussed making a sug-

gestion box for the Wayne Country Club

HI-RATERS

4-H CLUB

was held on the 12th.

The club will participate in the



#### Terra receives recognition

Terra industries of Wayne and Randolph received recognition from Rockwell for their efforts in service training and sales with Rockwell's Vision System Precision Farming Center technologies. Accepting the award are, left to right, Kent Christiansen, Precision GPS of Friend and Norman Mieth, Tom Nissen, Jack Porter and Richard Fisher

## Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 914. Prices were \$1-\$2 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$65 to \$66.50 Good and choice steers were \$63 to \$65 Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$67 Standard steers were \$55 to \$62 Strictly choice fed heifers were \$65 to \$66.50. Good and choice heifers were \$63 to \$65. Medium good heifers were \$62 to Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62 Beef cows were \$30 to \$35. Utility cows were \$30 to \$35. Canners and cutters were \$23 to \$30. Bologna bulls were \$33 to

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 2803 head. Prices were \$2-\$5higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$68 to \$75. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$75to \$80. Good and choice choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$65 to \$71. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$70 to \$78 Good and choice heifer calves were \$60 to \$65. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$65 to \$72. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$63to

There was a run of 46 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were \$1-\$2 lower on steers and heifers. Cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$64 to \$66. Good to choice helfers, \$64 to \$66. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$62 to \$64. Standard, \$54 to \$62. Good cows, \$28 to

Prices for dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,050. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$400 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$400, 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$550 Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$50 to \$85 and holstein calves, \$20 to \$50.

Sheep numbered 320 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: Fats were \$2 higher; edders wer \$5-\$10 higher; ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$102 to \$107.50 cwt. Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs..

\$95 to \$124 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$70 to \$110; Medium, \$50 to \$70; Slaughter, \$30 to \$50.

There were 258 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were \$2-\$3

10 to 20 lbs., \$12 to \$25, \$2-\$3 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$35 \$2-\$3 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$35 to \$50, \$2-\$3 lowere; 40 to 50 lbs., \$45 to \$60 \$2-\$3 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$52 to \$62, \$2-\$3 lower 60 to 70 lbs., \$55 to \$65, \$2-\$3 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$60 to \$70, \$2-\$3 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$60 to \$72 \$2 --\$3 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 408. Butchers were 50¢ to 75¢ lower Sows were steady. U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs.,

\$56.50 to \$57. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$5.50 to \$56.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$54.50 to \$55.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$52 to \$54.50, 3's + 4's 300+ lbs

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$45 to \$50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$48 to \$58. Boars: \$41 to \$42.

## Pain may be eliminated

(SPECIAL) -- A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis rheumatism, painful muscle aches joint aches, simple backache, bruises and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments in dicate that Arthur Itis, relieves pair by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis, is available immediately without a pre scription in an odorless, greaseless non-staining cream or new easy ap plicator liquid form. Arthur Itis, is guaranteed to work or your money

> AVAILABLE AT: The Drug Store 201 S. Hwy 20 • Laurel . 256-3511

Medicap Pharmacy 202 Pearl Street . Wayne 375-2922

#### **BASEMENT LEAKING?** WALLS CRACKED OR BOWED?

We SOLVE Basement Problems! (Rain, Sleet, Or Snow) For a FREE ESTIMATE Call...Greg Thrasher

THRASHER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, INC. 1-800-827-0702

#### SALE OF THE CENTURY COMPLETE ESTATE FARM & RANCH MACHINERY AUCTION

Friday & Saturday, February 21 & 22 • 10 a.m. BOTH DAYS Fred R. Horne Estate • Atkinson, NE • Over 180 Pieces of Equipment!!!

1989 JD 8960 - 1983 JD 8850 - 1983 JD 8650 29 Tractors in All! • Combines • Planters • Pickups • Cars • RVs Farm Trucks • Wagons • Trailers • Hay Equipment & More!

TASLER AUCTION SERVICE • MIKE TASLER • 402-925-5736

For complete 8 page color sale bill containing descriptions, photographs, land auction information, airport facilities and hotel accomodations, contact: HPH Company, HC 59 Box 103, Atkinson, NE 68713 at (402) 924-3837

## **Belle of Sioux City**

Feb. 2

Winside 8:30 am (Main Street) Wayne 9:00 am (Pamida)

Free trip ..... Free Buffet

Plus Much More.

Call:

Slots of Fun TourS 1-800-756-8386 or 375-4622

## ATTENTION FARMERS!



We finance Ag Equipment and Ag Real Estate. Let Tim or Rick help you finance your capital improvements this year.



#### Landowners and Executors....

When you have farmland to sell, why limit the number of potential bidders and the final sales price by utilizing a sealedbid sale! Let the power of a public outcry auction and open competitive bidding generate top dollar for you.

#### A Farmers National Auction Will...

- Always allow every interested party a chance to bid on your farm. ◆ Put our real estate marketing team to work for you in the country
- and town talking and working with interested buyers. Advertise your property, both locally and regionally. ◆ Be conducted in the utmost professional manner representing
- you and your farm.
- Get your property sold in a timely manner and a full market value.

When you have land to sell, don't turn it over to someone who never leaves the office, doesn't know the benefits your farm has to offer to a buyer, or plays auctioneer. We think you'll agree with us that Farmers national Company has a lot to offer landowners when it comes to selling or buying. We are ready to work for you on a competitive fee basis. Just call one of our area agents for an analysis of your land and per-

Remember, the amount of commission you pay has little to do with your net sale price, It's the team you hire that will net you the best price!



sonal situation.

Jerry Zimmer 402-375-1176 Wayne, Nebraska

Over 400 Successful Farm Sales in 1996! nt . Real Estate Sales . Appraisals . Insurance . Commodity Ma

## Beef weigh-in is planned

All 4-H members enrolled in the 1997 4-H Market Beef Project in Dixon County are asked to bring their market beef to weigh-in on Saturday Feb. 8 at the Laurel Sale

The weigh-in will take place from 10 a.m. to noon. Attendance at this weigh-in will qualify the animals for the county rate-of-gain contest. Animals will be nose

printed and tagged.

The snow date for the weigh-in will be Feb. 15. In case of inclement weather, an announcement will be made over radio station KTCH on Feb. 8.

Anyone with questions should contact the Dixon County Extension Office at (402) 584-2234.

## At your service!



Farm Credit Services is pleased to announce expanded hours at our Wayne location! Dixie Foster will now be in the office every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and will be available by phone from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday! Stop in and visit with Dixie to find out why Top Producers are moving up to Farm Credit Services for their credit and financial needs

Stop in and tell Dixie 'Hello!'

## **Farm Credit Services**



loral Land Credit Association 112 West 2nd Street

# **Production Credit Association**

**Wayne, NE • 375-3681 • 1-800-777-185**3

Edna Hansen 402-287-2346 AAL MEETING

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542 met Jan. 26 for a 6 p.m. waffle and pan-cake supper at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.. Twenty-nine members were present.

Hosting the event were Larry and Mary Baker, Kenneth and Denise Thomsen, Pauline Fischer

and Evelyn Linemann.
Pauline Fischer presided at the business meeting. Thank you notes were read from Camp Carol Joy Holing, Camp Luther, Lutheran Family Services and Orphan Grain Train. A letter ras received from

Kenneth Thomsen reported on the "Just Say Thanks" program for Salem Lutheran Church, Sunday School teachers were honored and presented with crosses. A was presented to Melvin Fischer-for-over-50 years of serviceto the Salem Eutheran Sunday

A committee of AAL reported on visiting members in the Wakefield and Wayne Care

Jeannes

at the

Haskell House

**NEW HOURS!!** 

Saturday

Wakefield, NE

68784

Centers for Christmas and also home visits. Larry Baker reported on fraternal benefits of AAL and new things coming up this year. The next regular meeting is Feb. 16 with a Valentine party. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraemer and Mr.

and Mrs. Keith Robley will have entertainment and Edna Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark are in charge of the carry-in lunch. EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club met Jan 21 with Dorothy Meyer as hostess Ten members were present and Darleen Topp was a guest.

President Dorothy Meyer conducted the business meeting. A thank you was read from Alice Muller for the Christmas gift. Discussion was held on having the potluck supper in February.

The birthday song honored the January birthday of Darlene Dolph. Members are asked to wear

something red to the next meeting honoring Valentine's Day. Cards were entertainment follow-ing the meeting.

The next meeting is planned for Feb. 18 with Leoma Baker as hostess.

Gertrude Ohlquist and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Barelman, Bethany and Benjamin, were Saturday dinner guests in the Lillian Fredrickson home to celebrate Ward's birth-

A number of colleges and uni-

versities have released lists of honor students for the fall 1.996

Area students listed include: Erin Schroeder of Wayne, President's List Chadron State

Allen News. 402-635-2289

**GRADUATES** 

Alyssa Ann Mcgrath Robles of Allen was among the more than 1,600 students who received degrees from Iowa State University during winter commencement ceremonies.

Ms. Robles received a Bachelor of liberal arts degree in liberal

#### RECEIVING TREATMENTS

Allen Postmaster Judy Olson is in Rochester, Minn. receiving radiation treatments.

She received over 150 letters and cards from the Allen community, including 52 on her birthday.

"I have always though Allen was a very special town, and that has confirmed," Olson said.

Her address is: Judy Olson, c/o Colonial Inn, 114 SW Second Street, Rochester, Minn. 55902.

She plans to return home Feb.

JUDGING TEAM

The FFA senior livestock judging team members placed first in the District 3 FFA Livestock Judging Contest at NTCC.

Members on the winning team were Mindy Plueger, Kyle Crosgrove, Jamie Roeber and Mattes. Lyle Crosgrove

placed second individually.
The team, sponsored by FFA
Adviser Tom Wilmes, will compete
at the state level later this spring.

OUILT MEETING
The 9-Patch Quilt Club will meet Monday, Feb. 4 at the Allen Senior Center at 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY CLUB

Allen Community Club members met Jan. 20 at the Village Inn for a dinner meeting. Nine members attended.

Thank you notes were read from recipients of Allen Bucks at the Christmas Drawing. The group decided to send letters to members, concerning dues payment.

Last years activities were reviewed. In 1997 the club will continue its work on the gazebo and caboose along with regular pro-

Discussion followed concerning the effects of reduced income from taxes for our local governments as efforts are made to reduce the property tax burden. Members were encouraged to write Senator Schellpeper.

The next meeting of the group will be Monday, Feb. 17. MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE

The Logan Valley School was open to visitors on Dec. 21.

Mary Jean Jones and Carol Jean Stapleton decorated the school house and Christmas tree using decorations made by the children at the Allen Day Care, Allen Community Pre-School and ele-mentary students at Allen Consolidated.

Host cider was served and pencils given to each visitor.

Allen's first horse-drawn school bus was parked beside the school house. Sixty-four guests attended

the open house. Some of those who had been cuntry school seachers or stu-ents shared their experiences.

country school seachers or students shared sper experiences.

The school house is open during summer museum hours on Sunday afternoon or by appoint-

NUTRITION SITE MENUS

Monday, Feb. 3: Liver and onions or fish, parsley potatoes, tomatoes, cauliflower salad, bars.

Tuesday, Feb. 4: Goulash, gr<del>een beans, orange juice, mixe</del>d

Wednesday, Feb. 5: Pork cut-

Wednesday, Feb. 5: Pork cut-lets, dressing and gravy, broccol, Waldorf salad, apricots.

Thursday, Feb. 6: Meatloaf, augratin potatoes, carrots, lettuce salad, pudding.

Friday, Feb. 7: Creamed chicken on biscuits, peas and car-rots, citrus salad, peaches.

#### Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569

INSTALLATION

Connie Kurtzweg of Arlington, Minn was installed as the new lower grade teacher of Trinity Lutheran School during services on

Pastor James Nelson officiated. Newly elected church council

College;Karie Lutt and Brandon

Novak, Wayne, Dean's List, Chadron State College.

Kristine Kopperud, Wayne, Dean's List with a 4.0 grade point average, Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

members were also installed. They include Russ Doffin-president; Richard Behmer-vice president; Larry Bruggeman-elder; Doug Deck-trustee; Reg Gnirk-school board and Scott Deck-Mission secretary, **SENIORS** 

The Hoskins Seniors met at the firehall on Jan. 21.

The afternoon was spent play ing cards. Prizes went to Frieda Meierhenry, Hilda Thomas and Arnold Wittler.

Frieda Meierhenry was coffee chairman for the cooperative

The next meeting will be Feb. 4

with Ann Nathan in charge of arrangements GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Cub met at the home of Esther Rechtermann for a dessert luncheon on Jan. 23. Nine members were present

President Lorraine Wesely opened the meeting with a read-ing of "Spring Fever." The hostess chose the song "Fairest Lord Jesus" for group singing.

LaVern Walker had the poem for the month, "Armchair Gardening." She also read "The Dollar and the Cent."

Roll call was "something new I

would like to do this year.

The hostess conducted several quizzes for entertainment. The lesson on Oak trees was given by Lorraine Wesely.

The meeting closed with eh

Watch word for the month "If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything."

The next meeting will be with

Nona Wittler on Feb. 27.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 4: Hoskins Seniors, firehall. Thursday, Feb. 6: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, LWMS, school library; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, LWML Family dinner, noon.

## Concord News

Evelina Johnson 402-584-2495

TEMPERANCE UNION

Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met Jan. 21

with Adeline Prescott.
Six members answered Roll call with a Scripture verse . Helen Gould gave devotions from Psalm 23 and read an article on "Managing Stress."

Mrs. Prescott lead a question and answer session with members taking part. She also shared items

from the January Union Worker.

A card was signed by members to be sent to Florene Jewell.

The meeting was closed with prayer and benediction. Lunch was served by Mrs. Prescott.

There will be no February meeting. The March meeting will be at Concord. March is also Union Signal Magazine Due day.

PLEASENT DALE

Pleasant Dell Club met Jan. 23 with Minnie and Opal Carlson as hostesses with seven members

Roll call was answered by telling "How I spent Christmas." Year books for 1997 were filled out and the afternoon was spent visiting. Donna Roeber will host the club on Feb. 13.

LADIES AID

St. Paul Lutheran Church Ladies Aid was held Jan. 23 at the Pastor Schut gave the lesson on-

"Laughter, Dod's Style."

Activities for 1997 were dis-

cussed and will be finalized of the next meeting which will be Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. at the church.

Following the meeting a potluck lunch was served.

## NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

OFFSET PRINTER Immediate opening in our commercial printing/newspaper operation, excellent benefit package Custer County Chief, P.O. Box 190, Broken Bow, NE 68822. EOE

TRICO FARM Service of Elwood is seek ing individuals for truck drivers or floater operators Call Brad, 308-785-3335 or rite: Box 307, Elwood, NE 68937

SHARE A dream - host Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school students arriving ugust Become a host family/-AISE Call 1-800-SIBLING

PLAN TO attend the Mid-America Alfalfa Expo February 4 & 5 at the Adam County Fairgrounds, Hastings, NE Fo information, contact Craig Buescher, 402-262-2311

CIRCLE THIS ad and call, you'll never know how much money you're really worth. We provide the business plan, product and services, and a powerful compensation plan. You supply the time and energy! Call 402-357-3716

HOMEOWNERS LOANS! "Borrow up to 25% more than your home is worth! Consolidate bills! Home improvements! No application fee! Apply by phone Samboy Financial 1-800-691-1668

BANKRUPTCY. STATEWIDE experienced. Fee based on income and debts Call Charles Jan Headley, 402-330 5757, 10844 Old Mill Road, Suite 5 Omaha, NE 68154

CAN'T AFFORD the home you need? Own a home now, without the downpayment most banks require. Complete permanent financing it qualified illA amo

\$\$CASH\$\$ IMMEDIATE \$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims J.G. Wentworth, 1-

TWO STEEL buildings, public liquidation 40x27 was \$6,450, now \$3,250, 40x60 was \$8,690, now \$5,980. Must sell, can deliver, blueprints included, 1-800-292

STEEL BUILDINGS '96 Factory close models, show & Tepossessed buildings. Huge savings. 30x40, 35x50, 41x60, 45x80, 55x150. Must liquidate now, 1-800-462-7930

COLUMBUS, NE. All in 1 building, 1,128 square feet. Small bar / book store / lunch counter. Place to be your own boss. Buy or lease, 402-564-2960.

AWARD-WINNING weekly newspaper/commercial/office supply (gross \$220,000) in Plainview, NE, (1,300), has publisher, 65, who wants to loaf a little or a lot: Newspaper, buildings for sale (beneficial terms can be discussed or possibly arrangements can be made for enthusiastic, qualified individual/couple wanting to get a start.) Lee Warneke Plainview, NE 68769, fax 402-

FREE PAGERS, 9:9 cent per minute long distance. Join us in a repidly expanding income producing market, 1-800-935-

KEARNEY AREA - Company has positions open for Over the Road Drivers Competitive wages, 401K, 100% company match, vacation pay, health plan, flexible home time, 1-800-523-4631

"FREE PAGERS"" No credit checks! No contracts! No gimmicks! "Motorola Top of Line." Small activation fee. Call 1-800-442-5525 Give certificate #357626

SOMETHING YOU'VE always wanted to do! Joseph's College of Beauty has classes starting February 10, March 10, April 14. Scholarships and financing available Call 1-800-742-7827

WE WILL dry up your basement and keep it dry, guaranteed with our Flo-Guard Waterproofing System For ap-pointment call Holm Services, toll free 800-877-2335

WOLFF TANNING beds Tan at home Buy direct and save! Commercial/home units from \$199.00. Low monthly pay. ments Free color catalog Call today 1 800-842-1310

GOOD LIFE spas preseason spa sale buy now, save up to \$1,000 Delay delivery until spring or summer, 1-800-869-0406 for free video and prices.

20/20 WITHOUT glasses! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 800-422-7320, ext. 221, 406-961-5570; fax

406-961-5577 http://www.visionfreedom.com Satisfaction guaranteed

WANTED: A farm worker for a large South Central Nebraska Feedlot. Experience is necessary. You must be able to operate large farm machinery and References are required. Fringe benefits include health insurance, housing allowance, beef & more. Please call 308

MEAT ANIMAL Research, accepting applications, six-month positions cattle dept. Cattle care, calving, heatcheck ing, horsemanship, recordkeeping. Terry Madson, MARC, Box 166, Clay Center, NE 68933, 402-762-4151. AA/EEO Contact if disability accomodation re-

GENERAL MANAGER - Upper Republican Natural Resource District Health insurance, retirement plan provided. Applications due 2/15/97 vided. Applications due 2/15/97. Manager Search Committee, Box 1219, Imperial, NE 69033, 308-394-5125 after

COKE/PEPSI route. Hottest vending on market! Great locations still available! Call immediately! 1-800-211-8363 (24 hours). Mega Vending, 12000 Biscay Blvd., Miami, FL 33181

TECHNICIAN/FIELD Service: Motivated individual needed as a full-time Field Service Technician to service banking equipment in and around the Scottsbluff area. Qualified applicants must have 2 years electronic/electromechanical years electromerchanic metaning or experience. Neat appearance and good PR skills required. Excellent benefits. EOE. Send resume to: FiSource Inc., 1610 W. Evans Ave., Englewood, CO 80110, Attention: Service Manages.

GM DEALERSHIP in central Nebraska looking for an experimed body techni-cian: Health, life, benefits, 401K plan, paid vacation. Contact Butch or Tony at Gateway Motors, Broken Bow, NE 308 872-6881.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT operators needed Experienced in farm application. Moderm equipment, CDL, home nights, good benefits \$32,000 plus Send resume to P.O. Box 2436, Norfolk, NE 68702 8

HIRING DRIVERS based out of Omaha, pulling tankers Top pay and benefits New safety bonus. Home often Call Recruiter: 1-800-383-9330 Wynne

DRIVERS/CWNER operators Lease or own a new 1997 Peterbilt 379 Conventional Must meet driving qualifications Call Crete Carrier Corp today Joanne Baldwin 800-998-2221

DRIVERS NOW hiring Experienced drivers, teams: & recent driving school graduates Excellent pay & benefits Consistent miles, job stability, rider programs. Swift Transportation, 1-800-862 9585 (eoe-m/f)

FOREMAN/SUPERINTENDENTS National utilities construction company needs foremen and superintendents for long-term gas and electric contract in Memphis area A & L Underground, 3340 Pearson Rd., Memphis, TN 38118, FAX, 941, 547, 9293

#### SERVICES

9<del>01-547-9293</del>

WILL REFINISH new and old wood floors. 9 years experience. homes, businesses, gyms, etc. Call Mert Pender (402) 385-3147.

**BIRTHDAY SPECIALS** Polar Fleece \$6 a yard. All print sweatshirt fabric \$5 a yard. Christmas sweatshirt \$3 a yard Just Sew 512 East 7th St, Wayne. 1/30

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

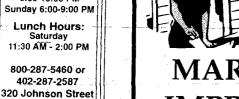
PERSON WANTED to OWN and operate retail candy shop in Wayne area Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourment Can Company, Dallas, TX (972)991-8239. 1/2312

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it lilegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not

knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings adver-tised in this news-

paper are availa-ble on an equal squa notions opportunity basis.

#### Evening Hours: Thursday 6:00 - 9:00 PM Friday & Saturday 6:00-10:00 PM Sunday 6:00-9:00 PM **Lunch Hours:** 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM



## **LATE WINTER SIDING SALE**

**MARRA HOME IMPROVEMENT** 

Area students on honor rolls

402-375-1343 .

112 West 2nd Street at the Professional Building

R SAL

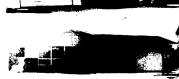
















112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134

CALL US TOLL FREE 1-800-457-2134

## **Classified**



HELP WANTED

#### Join the Caring Team!

Openings on the Night Shift for the following positions:

Charge Nurse — LPN or RN Care Staff Member Certified Nurse Assistant

> Competitive Wages and Benefits Contact: Carrol or Sally



Wayne Care Centre Where caring makes the difference" 811 East 14th St. • Wayne, NE 68787 Phone: 402-375-1922

### **HELP WANTED**

#### **FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER**

Excellent benefit program. Good working conditions. Some experience preferred.

> Send all resumes or applications to: P.O. Box 70, Dept. S Wayne, NE 68787

#### IBP's PORK DIVISION Madison, Nebraska "A Cut Above The Rest" **PRODUCTION WORKERS**

IBP, INC. the world's largest processor of fresh meat is currently accepting applications at the pork processing facility in Madison, Nebraska. The starting pay is \$7.00 per hour with scheduled salary progression & additional grade pay as you become skilled at your work. In addition to long Term Job Stability & career growth we offer a generous benefit package that includes. Overtime pay Paid holidays Paid vacation •Insurance benefits for you & your family •Quick start
•Annual bonus •401K program •Base \$8.70+

It you're interested in joining the industry leader, apply in person to the Personnel Office at IBP in Madison or call 402-454-3361 for more information or contact Nebraska Job Service at 119 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk

No experience required



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

#### MAINTENANCE OPENINGS **Rotating Shifts** \*7.50 with Potential to \*11.60 per hour depending on experience and knowledge

Comprehensive Training Program We are offering company pay, health & life insurance, dental & vision benefits, paid vacation & full time job stability. Experiences in general maintenance skills such as welding, cutting torch & some lectrical is pre Become a member of our proud team Apply at the

**Personnel Office** 1200 Industrial Parkway Madison, Nebraska

For More Information Call 402-454-3361

Equal Opportunity Employer M·F

#### FOR RENT

#### - AVAILABLE:

One-bedroom apartment in Allen Rent based on income

To qualify, must be 62 years of age or older, handicapped or disabled. For nformation call Weinberg p.m. 402-494-3203 or write 2605 Dakota Avenue, South Sioux City, NE 68776



HELP WANTED: Full-time hired man for grain farm with large JD equipment. Experience and CDL required. required. cation form, call 287-2457, ask for Sue.

SECRETARY'S JOB Opening at Winside High School. Job begins about April 1st. Strong people and computer tells a product to Principal. eded. Apply to Principal High School, Winside, NE skills needed

#### Machine Operators, Picker/Packer & Material Handler

Now is the time to make your move and join a fast-paced, team environment at Automatic Equipment in Pender, Ne. Automatic Equipment is currently accepting applications for Machine Operators, Picker/Packers, & Material Handlers in our manufacturing facility.

The successful candidate will possess strong organizational skills, be self-motivated, and have strong math, reading & writing skills. Must be able to lift/pull up to 50 pounds. Machine Operators: Experience reading blue prints helpful. Benefits for full-time associates include paid holidays, vacations, & a company-matched 401(k) plan & profit sharing. Qualified applicants interested in being part of the team that makes us the leader in the towing industry may apply in person to:

Human Resources · Autômatic Equipment Mfg. Co. P.O. Box P • Pender, NE 68047

(Qutomatic) EOE

We have openings in Pierce and Wayne Counties for agricultural sales professionals, specializing in livestock nutrition and consulting. Competitive compensation depending on experience and ability. Training, benefits, retirement and advancement potential. Send cover letter and resume to Agri-King, Inc., Don Steinhagen, 18246, Fulton, IL 61252-0208 (815-589-2525

**DAIRY QUEEN** is taking applications for daytime help. Mon - Friday, 9 - 5 or 11
5. Apply at Dairy Queen. 1/30

(815) 589-4700.

THE CITY of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards for the 1997 Summer Season. applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Current cer-tifications and experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Half 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should return their application and resume to the Personnel Office at City Hall or Recreation Leisure Services Department office no later than Monday, March 3, 1997. City is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job descriptions are available at City Hall.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-3729 for listings.

R.N. CONTRACT POSITION: The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging is seeking a Registered Nurse to work in Burt, Thurston and Dakota Counties with our state certified Care Management Unit. Must have current Nebraska R.N. license plus two years experience working with older adults. Submit resume by 2/3/1997 to Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, P.O. box 1447, Norfolk, NE 68702 or phone toll free 1-800-672-8368 for more information.

LOCAL OWNER/Operator needs overad driver. Call 1-800-452-2133 1/23t3

DISC JOCKEY Experience in stage music, or public relations. Call 1-800-252-0757 for application.

ACCOUNTANT In office of the City Treasurer. Wage rate \$7.38 - \$9.91 per hour, dependent on qualifications, plus excellent benefits. Responsible for maintenance and preparation of financial records, reports, payroll and projects Ability to communicate clearly and concisely, orally and in writing. Require four years experience in accounting or equiv-alent combination of education and experience. Prefer minimum of two years accounting education. Applications and letter of interest due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 8, Wayne, NE 68787, by 4:00 pm, Monday, February 17, 1997 pm, Mond

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom house for rent or sale in Winside. Call 402-565-4451 leave a message. 1/2tf

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom partially furnished apartment in Wayne, all utiliti paid, Deposit required. Call 256-3459

OFFICE SPACE for rent. P. Location, 215 Pearl. Call 375-4337. Prime

FOR RENT: Store front building on Main Street, Wayne, NE. Call 402-375-2984.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Families preferred, non-smoker, no pets, 375-4204. 1/30

FOR SALE: 86 Toyota with toper. Good work truck. Call 402-695-2664 after 5 1/30

#### THANK YOU

FOR SALE

THE FAMILY of Melvin Johnson would ke to thank all our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their expressions of sym pathy and kindness shown to us during the illness and loss of our beloved hus band, father, and grandfather. Thank you for all the flowers, food, cards, prayers and telephone calls, and visits Special thanks to Pastors Russell and Koeber for all their visits, prayers, beautiful services and all their words of comfort. Thanks also to Our Savier Ladie for the lunch after the service. God Bless all of you. Dorothy Johnson Jannene and Gary Jorgenson& family, Karen and Orin Zach& family, Scott and Robin Johnson & family. 1/30

#### LOST & FOUND

FOUND AT The Wayne Herald a set of Ford Keys that were left on the counter some time during the week of 1/6/97. Stop in at the Wayne Herald office to identify the keys.

Business & Professional Directory

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford F150 pickup 4x2 39.300 miles Air, tilt, cruise control AM/FM very good condition. Call 375-2381 days or 375-1450 After 5:30 pm

priced to sell or best offer. FOR SALE: Yellow labrador pupples, excellent hunting lines, great family dogs, papers, shots. Cell 402-529-6123

FOR SALE: Leer full-sized fiberglass pickup topper, sliding windows, dark blue, make an offer. Call 402-529-6123 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 75 GMC 4x4 Good running truck. Call 402-695-2664 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, Bl\mathbb{M}'s, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3729 for current listings.

#### MOBILE HOMES

14 X 65 Sharlo 1972, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, \$1700 Down, \$150/Moth. Very Clean, New Carpet. Call Stahla Homes 402-644-8417.

SERVICES

#### ACCOUNTING

#### **Certified Public** Accountant

Max Kathol and Associates P.C.

104 West Second Wayne 375-4718

#### CONSTRUCTION



WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

(402) 375-2180

Fax (402)375 - 3123

#### INSURANCE

#### Complete Insurance Services

·Auto ·Home ·Life Farm →Business →Crop



First National Insurance Agency

Gary Boehle - Steve Muir 303 Main - Wayne 375-2511



## Rusty

118 West Third St

Wayne, NE 68787 Bus: 402-375-3470

Res: 402-375-1193



State Farm Insurance Co.

#### INSURANCE

#### Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third St. Wayne

·Auto ·Home ·Life •Health •Farm

Serving the needs of Independent Agent

PLUMBING

For All Plumbing Cossesce

Spethman Plumbing

Wayne, Nebraska

Jim Spethman 375-4499

#### REAL ESTATE

Experience



Results! Call Anne Nolte Today STOLTENBERG 375-1262 • 375-3376(hm)

• Farm Sales Home Sales •Farm Management

206 Main Street

Wayne, NE 375-3385

## COLLECTIONS

MACHINE &

WELDING.

INC.

115 Clark Street

Wayne, Nebraska

375-2055

•Banks Merchants

Doctors

·Hospitals ·Returned Checks Accounts

Action Credit Corporation 220 West 7th Street Wayne, NE 68787

(402) 375-4909

#### VEHICLES

## YAMAHA

Kawasaki **HONDA** 

Come ride with us. ·Motor Cycles • Jet Skis Snow Mobiles

BUB

South Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE Telephone: 371-9151

## HEIKES

Automotive Service

 Major & Minor Repairs ·Automatic Transmission Repair 24 Hour Wrecker Service •Multi-Mile Tires

419 Main Street Wayne Phone: 375-4385

## For All Your **Printing Needs**

Contact Dave or Diane at The Wayne Herald 114 Main • Wayne **402-375-2600** 



\*Health 316 Main - Wayne, NE Phone 375-1429

Emergency.....911

# Legal Notices

nent Rentel, CO Capital Outleys, RP-Repa WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tue January 21, 1997, in the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Beiermann, Members Nissen and Dangberg, and Clerk

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal n

8B

January 9, 1997.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the January 14, 1997, meeting were examined and approved.

John Steften and Steve Falk presented the Beverly Hills Estates Plat, located in part of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of 33-25-1, for approval. The protective and restrictive covenants were reviewed. Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Dangberg to approve the plat subject to the County Attorrey's review. Boll Call vote all ayes, no nays.

A substitution of securities by First National Bank was approved on motion by Beiermann, seconded by Dangberg Boll Call vote all ayes, no nays.

seconded by Dangberg. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

County liability and motor vehicle insurance was discussed

Jerry Berggren, Berggren & Woll Architects, discussed office relocation scheduling in con-unction with the elevator installation. A proposal was submitted by the officials, details will be final-

The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved Lorraine Johnson, County asurer, \$134.00 (Fourth Quarter 1996 Fees), Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$8,802 66 (December

65.00: Douglas D. Murray, OE, 934.00, NACO, SU.OE, 1,004.00, NE Assoc of Co Engineers et al OE, 25.00; NE Assoc of County Treasurers, OE, 50.00, Norfolk Daily News, OE, 88.00; Northeast OE, 25.00, NE Assoc of County Treasurers, OE, 50.00, Norfolk Datly News, OE, 88.00, Norfheast Extension, OE, 336.89, NE Notraska Juvenile Services Inc., OE, 747.50, Office Connection, SU, 3.90, Olds, Pieper & Connolly, PS, 1.027.50, PDI Inc., ER, 1.229.00, Pitney Bowes Inc., OE, 153.00, Quality Food Center, Inc., SU, 52.16, Joyce Reeg, RE, 7.5.00, Region IV Mental Health, OE, 2.577.25, Servall Towel & Linep, OE, 108.02, Lyle E. Seymour, ER, 235.00, Standard Office Equipment Co., Inc., ER, 154.16; State National Bank & Trust Co., SU, 99.29. US West Communications, OE, 840.73, UNL-Telecommunications Center, OE, 26.80; Wayne County Clerk, OE, 6.11; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 28.00, West Publishing Payment Center, OE, 91.16; Western Office Products Plus, SU, 286.80, Xerox Corporation, RP, 77.50; Wayne Area Chamber of Commence, OE, 75.00. r of Commerce, OE, 75.00.

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salanes \$12,003.00; AT&T, OE, 7.11; Aliant Cellular, OE, 101.22 COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salanes \$12,003.00. AT&T. OE. 7.11: Aliant Cellular, OE, 101.22.
The Carroll Station, Inc., MA, 122.76, Dennis Dangberg, RE. 14.00. Farmers Cooperative, MA,SU,RP, 1,027.35; Bill Fenske, RP, 12.50. Howden Fan Company, SU, 163.67; NACO. OE, 60.00, Nebcom Inc., OE, 50.12; Nebr Dept of Correctional Services, SU, 74.25, Oberle's Market, SU, 15.30. Sandahl Repair, RP, 58.34, Sealis & Service Inc., RP, 35.243, Servalif Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 40.00: Steffen, RP, 275.54. Sternwall Service, RP, 10.00, US West Communications, OE, 95.80; Walton Electronics, RP, 157.50; Wayne County Public Power District, OE, 247.26, Zach Propane Service Inc., OE, 386.71.

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Salaries, \$50.00, Nebraska Dept. of Water Resources, SU, 4.14.
INSTITUTIONS FUND: Beatrice State Development Center, OE, 186.00.

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries, 32.258.50, Farmers Cooperative, MA,RP, 177.67; Greenshed Sales, Inc., SU, 187.40. David Heinemann, PS,Re, 65.00. Richard Reed, PS,RE, 65.00. Zach OI Co, MA, 508.32.

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT / BUILDING ANNEX FUND: Salaries, \$72.00. People's Natural

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT / BUILDING ANNEX FUND: Salaries, \$72.00, People's Natural

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salanes, \$1,800.28, Don Harmeier, RE, 10.53;
People's Natural Gas, OE, 137.26, Don Pippill, RE, 6.38, US West Communications, OE, 28.82
Meeting was adjourned

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned. County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of January 21, 1997, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne 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 Whereoff have between the working and this 24th day of January, 1997.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 24th day of January, 1997

Spend Valentine's Day

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 30)

being pampered.

Notice is hereby given that the und has formed a corporation under the N Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is AKSoft, Inc., and the address of registered office is 218 Main Street Nebraska. The general nature of the 1996, and has perpetual existence and the affairs of the corporation are to be cond by a board of directors one cers: President and Secretary.

By Olds, Pieper & Connolly (Publ. Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6)

, NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Cynthia S. Faith, Deceased Estate No. PR97-3

Estate No. PM97-3
Notice is hereby given that on January 7, 1997, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Harvey Faith, Sr., whose address is 567 Tompkins Dr., South Sloux City, NE 68776, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Festate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their clair with this Court on or before March 17, 1997 or be forever barred

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin 510 Pearl Street

Thomas A. Fitch, #19698 112 East 19th Street

(Publ. Jan. 16, 23, 30)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Elsie Saul, Deceased

Estate No. PR98-34 Notice is hereby given that a report of idministration and a Petition for complete setadministration and a Petition for complete set-tement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filled and are set for heading in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on February 19, 1997, at or after 11:30 o'clock a m

Merlin Saul Rural Route 1, Box 71 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3656

(492) 375-2864 Michael E. Pleper, No. 18147 Olds, Pleper & Co-P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787

This Valentine's, before your big night on the

town, why not start vour

special day being pampered

by our salon staff and Matrix?

We'll take care of all your and

your leved one's beauty needs

while you both sit back and

unwind. That's our idea

of romance. Call today.

**W**Matrix

HAIR" SKIN-COSMETICS

(Publ. Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13) 1 clip

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF DOROTHY A. WHORLOW,

Case No. PR97-9

Notice is hereby given that on January 27 1997 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Register Issued a written state-ment of Informal Probate of the Will of said ment of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased, and that the State National Bank and Trust Company whose address is 116 West 1st Street, Wayne, NE 58787 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate: Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 31, 1997 or he forever hared. 1997 or be forever barred

Carol A. Brown, Deputy 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd braska 68787 (402) 375-2080

(Publ. Jan 30, Feb 6, 13)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate No. PR96-31
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determined to the probate of the probate o nation of heirs, and determination of inheri tance tax have been filed and are set for hear ing in the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, o February 12, 1997, at or after 11.30 o'clock

> Gary A. Ehrenfried Personal Representative/Petitioner P.O. Box 70 Hoskins, NE 68740-0070 (402) 565-4226

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Olds, Pieper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

(Publ Jan 23, 30, Feb 6) 1 olip

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of LEON E. BOLTE, Deceased
Estate of PR97-8

Notice is hereby given that on January 22, 1997, in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, Herman Bolte, whose address is RR 1, Box 102, Odin, MN 56160 was informal ly appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims

Clerk of the County Court Wayne County Court 510 Pearl Stree

Laura L. Knox, Attorn (402) 287-9

(Publ Jan 30 Feb 6, 13)\*

PUBLIC NOTICE AGRICULTURAL LAND RENTAL

rent of three (3) tracts of agricultural land owned by the City. Bids for 1, 2, and 3 year periods will be considered. City reserves right to spread quality mulch and bloded ignt to spread quality mutch and blodegrad-able chip material on the agricultural land. The first tract is located immediately east and north of the sewage legoon and contains approxi-mately 18-91 acres. The second tract is the industrial site north of Restful Knights and con-tains approximately 7.5 acres. The third tract is south of the Great There, site and north of Heritage Homes and contains, approximately 30 acres more or less. Tract Three includes a 15' easement along the west side of the property and there is an air release manhole locatrithin that easement. Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on the 14th day of February, 1997, at the City Clerk's office. Sealed bids

may be submitted to the City until that tim The City of Wayne reserves the right to

THE CITY OF WAYNE MERRASKA (Publ. Jan. 30, Feb. 6)

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION has formed a limited liability company under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The nee Neutraska Business Corporation Act. The name of the limited liability company is Marko, LLC, and the address of the registered office is 205 1/2 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful business pursuant to the laws of the State of Nebraska. The company commenced October 10, 1996, and has an existence of 20 years. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by the members

> By Olds, Pieper & Con-(Publ. Jan. 16, 23, 30

NOTICE OF REGULAR

and management selected by the members.

NOTICE OF HEGULAR
BOARD MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the regular
monthly meeting of the Board of Education of
the Winside School District, a/k/a School
District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 7:30 p m o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on February 10, 1997 in the eleme tary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available to public inspection at the office of the superin

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, e/Ma SCHOOL DISTRICT BSR, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

Estate of Rodney D. Drews, Deceased Notice is hereby given that on January 14 1997, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Roger D. Drews, whose address is Nebraska, Hoger U. Drews, whose address is 1330 W. Dakota Street, Fernont, N. E. 68025, has been appointed as Personal Representative of this state. Creditions of the setate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 23, 1997, or be forever

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

David G. Hartma Attorney No. 17315

THIS HOME IS "*IN THE NEWS* 

REAL ESTATE NEWS

202 Birch Street Wayne NI

New Roof - New Price

And the best news is...you can move in right away!

Tall Mary now for the "scoop" on this & other available homes

MILLIONES'E HAND COMEDANY'

206 Main, Wayne

375-3385 (work) or 375-2750 (home)

KNOW YOUR

LUGAL BKUKEK!

There's no need to call out of state

Meet your broker face to face

Call whenever you feel the need

Say, "hello" when you meet on the street

Your investments are important

(Publ Jan 23, 30, Feb. 6)

Vice President, Connie-Barostedt as Secret and Douglas Deck as Treasurer for 1997 Ayes-4. Nays-2.
Motion by Hoffman, second by Bargstadt to approve the December 9, 1998. Board of Education Regular Meeting minutes. Ayes-Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Suehl, Bargstadt, and Jaeger. Nays-none.
The claims were reviewed. Motion by Behmer, second by Deck to approve the claims totaling \$157,587.90. Ayes-Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck Nays-none.

Motion by Hoffman, second Suehi to retain Dan Jaeger as President, Richard Behmer as

WINSIDE ROARD OF EDUCATION

PROCEEDINGS

The Winside Board of Education met in its

ular January meeting on Monday, January 1997 at 7:55 P.M. in the library of the

The meeting was called to order by

2 Days Tech, replace CD Rom & labor, 324.90 Apple Computer, 2 toner cart - HS, 114.00; J&J Sanitation, trash removal, 103.00; Lucent Tech, telephone, 73.27; Bakers Plays, plays for review, 18.65; Barb Kollath, teacher purfor review. 18 65. Barb Kollath, teacher purchase reimburs, 50.00; Beckley Cardy, SPED supplies - HS, 22 70; Share Corp., soap & main supplies - HS & E1., 446.16; Cellular One, telephone, 131.75; Cuiligan, softener salt, 118.35; Macwarehouse, Asante mini hub. 117.00; David L. Thurstenson, mileage, 69.39; Deets Fumiture, carpet for 4th grade room, 1.881.21; Dramatists Play Ser., scripts for speech class, 32.05; Electrolux, replacement bags, 84.95; ESU #1, supplies, quarterfy bags, 84 95; ESU #1, supplies SPED bill, 7,491.29; Farmers Coop, bus fuel convention 183.00 Hammond Stephens but driver slips. 28.38; Hoskins Mafg, tubing, 55.00; Hupps Wholesale, duct tape, air filters. 72.98; Jesco, exit lights, lamp base, FX conn, 220.95; John Mohr, parking lot sanding 12/15/96, 75.00; Johnsons Inc., heating unit repairs - Elem, plumb - HS, 2.056.16, Johnstone Supply, maintenance supplies, Kubota belts, 336.53; KN Energy, heating fuel, 46.50.02; Koplin Auto Supply Ts. supply TS. supplies. 4,650.02; Koplin Auto Supply, T&I supplies 44.45; Mac Warehouse, SPED software | HS 151.90; Nat'l Assoc of Prin., student council dues, 65.00; National Imprint, dencil council dues, 65.00; National Imprint, pencil cases - drug free progr., 50.51; NE Nebbask Med, bus phys. J. Gallop, dr/scr. Jorgen, 105.00; Norfolk Works, bus physitial Jorgensen, 54.00; Orkin, pest control, 21.15; Pilger Sand & Grav, gravel for parking tot, 104.75; Ramada Inn, lodging - máin workshop Kearney, 100.49.

bursement Acct -NE Nebr. Jr. Acad of Science - reg., 72.00; Postmaster - foll of stamps, 32.00; Lincoln Comfort Suites Leighton, 48 40 - Phyllis Spethman - mini q SLPC, 125 00; John Mohr - gravelling park 150.00; Tutoring - Nelson, mileage -Rethwisch, 180.15; Stephanie Krijan - calig sr pix, 20.00; Ravenwood - matte sr pix 96, 14.40; Best West Ctrl - Omaha- D Leighton, 54.50; NE Library Sys reg fee, 8.00; T Little

inserv and exp - Title VI, 603.80; Hinton Pub Sch - Inserv - Title 3, 150.00 - Robert Brook, finetal swivel glide - HS chairs, 18 54; Schöol Spec Supp., grade trans, sheets, chalk, lam film, 376.86; Servall Towel. sheets, chaik, jam tilm, 376 86; Servall towel, towel and linen services, 474 33, State Natl Bank, bus payment, 12,638 92; UNO Med Center, serv for Nelson in November, 59.31; US West, Internet monthly line charge, 79.32; US West Comm, telephone, 341 34, Village of

US West Comm., telephone, 341-34, Village of Winside. electricity and trash removal, 3,110.52, Wayne County Clerk, general election exp., 199-98, Wayne Herald, advertising, 100.74. Wisstern Typewriter, copier lease, 685-00, Winnelson, handi cap stool & access-T&I, 279.57; Winside State Bank, postage, 50.00, WOS Fund Acct, act fund ann suppdata process, 250.00; Control Masters, inspection of HS thermostats and heating valves 1.03.00; Payroll 115.719-52. ves, 1.038.00; Payroll, 115.719.52

School calendars were reviewed for the 1997-98 school year with a decision to be made at a later date.

The Board recognized Dean Mann for 12 years of service as a Board Member. They expressed their thanks for his contributions over that period of time and presented him with a clock as a token of the District's appre ciation Mr Mann thanked the Board for the

Motion by Bargstadt, second by Bellimer to ognize the Winside Educational recognize the Winside Educational Association for negotiation purposes Ayes-Hoffman, Suehl, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deict, and

Motion by Deck, second by Behmer to accent the option enrollment of Angela Gnirt for the 1997-98 school year. Ayes-Suehl, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, and Hoffman. Nays-none Motion by Hoffman, second by Bargstadt to

pay \$6.00 per hour to Rachelle Rogers
Certified Wrestling Supervisor.
Bargstadt, daeger, Deck, Behmer, Ho
and Sueht Nays-none.

Motion by Behmer, second by Suehl to ve Control Masters from Omaha repair the heating controls in the high school Ayes-Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Suehi and Bargstadt. Nays-none Motion by Hollman, second by Behmer to

adjourn Ayes-all Nays-none Socretary to the Board of Education

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, February 10, 1997, at 7:00

Authority Monday, February 10, 1997, at 7:00
PM, at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agen-da for such meeting, kept continuously cur-rent, is available for public inspection in the "City Clerk's Office and the airport office. Mitch Nilssen, Cheirman Wayno Airport Authority (Publ. Jan. 30)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a maeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, February 11, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk

NOTICE OF MEETING NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will
meet in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on
Monday, February 10, 1997, at the high
school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne,
Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept
continually current, may be inspected at the
office of the superintendent of schools.

Dorle Dankels, Secretary
(Publ. Van. 30)

# Turn to A Trusted Friend.



Located at:

First National Bank of Wayne 301 Main St., Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2541

> Securities offered through investment Centers of America, Inc. Member NASD and SIPC.

#### EXPANDING THE SALON EXPERIENCE Tanning Specials "Where the Tanning Lines are Optional!"

Pachage of 7 - \$20.00 · Unlimited Tanning- \$45.00 (during Feb. only) Voted #1 Tanning Place in Northeast Nebraska!

Hair Specials: \$1.00 off Haircut (ask for Kelly or Sandy) 10% off Perm or High-(ask for Kelly or Sandy)

#### The Headquarters 120 W. 2nd- Mid City Plaza

**Downtown Wayne** Hair · Nails · Tanning 375-4020

DAKOERINGA ZORUM

# JEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

January 28, 1997

Contact your local newspaper

## Kruse relishes cards, working on building projects

- By Angie Nordhues Randolph Times Editor

RANDOLPHS

Editor's Note: This issue of Leisure Times features the first MVP (Most Valuable Person) award winner for the Randolph area. This will become a regular feature of Leisure Times. For more details on the MVP award, read the Randolph Times.

RANDOLPH — Marlyn Kruse can't stand to sit back and watch.

The long-time Randolph retiree is always doing something

Kruse has completed projects for others as well as on his own house such as adding unique patio-like steps on the front of his house. He said he will often start a project like this with one thing drawn up in mind and as he goes along he will think of ideas.

"I'm always thinking of something I'd like to change and I like to try different things," Kruse said when asked about his ability to improve things and help others. "Some things Mortyn Kruse don't always work. Trying something different to make something better can go for anything whether it's trimming a tree or changing a wall in a house. Kruse Puls in Something Extra As Randolph MVP

Everyone has an MVP in their life.

Doing an extra special something for someone else, MVPs go through life making a name for themselves with kindness and consideration. Something drives these people to do more and improve the lives or conditions of life for others. Many individuals benefit from their talents and their good deeds.

Enjoying change, Kruse said he's taken most of the walls out of the home he shares with his wife, Marjorie.

"I feel better when I'm doing something," Kruse said. "Just sitting around gets aggravating." In one way, Kruse has learned the value of being able to work on the projects of value in his life. In 1984, Kruse went through a heart attack and angioplast.

Five years later, Kruse said he went for a check-up exam which revealed the vessel the balloon had pushed out and widened had stayed in place, also vessels which had been totally blocked had made their own by-pass outlets. These five years of recovery felt very long for

Kruse, he said he spent time riding a bicycle and walking to improve his health and quality of life.

Kruse was born near Ft. Calhoun on Oct. 11, 1926, at the home of his parents, Louis and Hilda (Herrmann) Kruse.

Researching his parents' forefathers became a bit of a hobby for Kruse around 1987. While at a family reunion, a distant cousin from California

interested Kruse in the information he had discovered about their mutual family. He gave Kruse a great deal of information at the reunion in Blair which hosted about 150 relatives attended from as far away as Texas, New York and California.

One of the many interesting and unique projects Kruse has embarked on during his lifetime was a quilt following a 1990 reunion for his mother's side of the family. Work on the quilt for Kruse began after the reunion when he used en-

larged signatures from the reunion traced on blocks and embroidered by Kruse. For his mother's family he used one color, for his aunts' and uncles' family members he used different colors. Around 100 signatures were used in the quilt.

"I enjoy doing this. I started in the fifth grade when I embroidered a pillow top," Kruse said he really couldn't remember how he learned, but his mother probably taught him.

The information from his cousin was interesting because he had even researched what his ancestors' did for a living. Many were farmer's helpers, land operators or black smith workers. In German, "catnir" is the word for farm laborer.

Kruse said his great grandfather came from Germany. He had five brothers settling in the same farming area before 1700. He said his grandmother was born in Nebraska. Her maiden name, Tietgen, was a well-known name around Sholes, a small town southeast of Randolph.

Spending a great deal of his early life at another town near Randolph, Kruse said he attended 12 years of school at McLean. Kruse said he spent the his high school years during the war. In eighth grade through high school, he lived with the iessens west of town and working on the farm.

"I was happy because I was on the farm," he

said of these years. "I hauled bundles for the threshing machine at 14. It was fun most days, but when it was 105 degrees, it wasn't much fun. I enjoyed working with neighbors. You had neighbors then, now everyone is an indi-

Kruse said he never had to pick corn by hand because Riessen bought a corn picker which he

walked behind to pick up the ears it missed.

Shortly following graduation, Kruse entered the army. Spending two years in Texas twice for training, Kruse was stationed in Oregon when the war was over. Prior to the war ending, he said he spent 13 months in the Philippines where he volunteered as an army cook. Kruse remembers the early days of his cooking career. He had to learn how to cook for a large group and had to depend on a mess sergeant for supplies. Poor transportation often caused problems in getting those supplies.

We had a menu to follow according to what supplies were available," he said.

When we first started, we had Philippinos helping to do the KP work, however so much stealing occurred that the guy in charge fired them and Japanese POWs were ordered to help. Kruse said they were good workers, however, they were harder to communicate with rather than the English-speaking Philippinos.

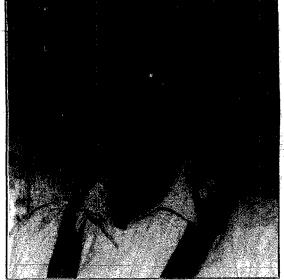
One of the POWs took a large stainless steel pancake turner and fashioned Kruse a belt buckle by hand with an intricate design including two people's faces, heart shape and trees. He fashioned the belt buckle by hand with such tools as a screw driver.

On a Friday night at the Randolph ballroom, Kruse said he met a woman from the Laurel-Hartington area he would marry a year and one half later.

He married Marjorie Herold at St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph on Oct. 4, 1953.

Following their marriage, the Kruses farmed for 10 years and raised four children including: Steve, born in 1954 and now living in Batesville, Ark.; Cary, born in 1955 and living in Ran-

SEE KRUSE, PAGE 2



Marlyn Kruse

## Comfort Zone! Eastman House ife's little ups and downs can be downright exhausting. Unless, of course, you have a Eastman House Adjustable Bed. It has luxurious cushioning in the mattress to comfort you in times of stress. And dozens of adjustable positions when you need a little lift. o do yourself a favor-get a Eastman House Adjustable Bed.

## Senior services renew America, revitalize seniors

LINCOLN — Historically, NSSC (National Senior Service Corps) programs have emphasized the "senior" i̇̃n "senior service."

The main purpose of the programs has been to keep seniors productively engaged in life through service. This focus on the senior volunteer has been termed the "productive aging" vision of senior service. The fact that the programs address a wide range of important community needs was rarely emphasized.

Partly to support the productive aging vision, projects were asked to collect input data, such as how many volunteers they had, how many hours of service were provided, and how much money was spent.

Today, the productive aging vision of senior service largely has been realized. We know that seniors will serve; that they benefit from their service; and that they add "people power" that extends and enhances the services of community agencies.

In 1995, NSSC's half million volunteers contributed 115 million hours of service time worth \$1.4 billion to America's communities. That represents a ten-fold return on a federal investment of \$136 million.

Without losing the important benefits of productive aging, the National Senior Service Corps now has the potential and the need to take "senior service" to a higher level of national significance.

The changing demographics of aging highlight the enormous potential of a growing national resource: older persons. These demographics make an important case for expanding senior service opportunities across the U.S..

The number of Americans 55 years and older — nearly 55 million — has doubled in 30 years and will double again in the next 30.

At the same time, Americans are

living longer. Life expectancy has increased almost 30 years since the turn of the century, from 48 to 75 vears.

Americans are retiring earlier than ever. Americans now spend a major proportion — for many, a full third of their lives in retirement.

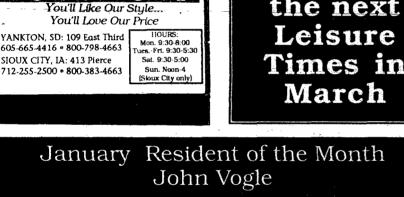
Only about five percent of the current 65 & older population resides in nursing homes.

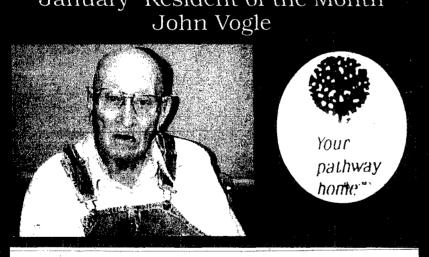
Eighty percent of non-institutionalized older persons report no difficulties with activities of daily living.

The education level of the older population is increasing. Between 1970 and 1994 the percentage of people 65 & older who had completed high school rose from 28% to 62 percent.

These and other statistics show that the United States now possesses the largest, healthiest, best educated, and most vigorous population of older persons in our history.

Watch for the next Leisure Times in March





John Vogle was born March 21, 1908 in the Wynot area. He was the youngest of seven children. John was raised on a farm which he enjoyed.

John also enjoyed hunting and fishing. Today he likes playing Rummy. John came to the Hartington Nursing Center on August 29, 1995.

### **Hartington Nursing Center**

"Your Home Away From Home" Hartington, NE 254-3905

#### Kruse

Continued from page 1

dolph; Linda Cliffe, born in 1956 and living in Randolph; and Julie (Mrs. Dale) Loberg, born in 1961 and living in Randolph.

In 1965, Kruse began operating a mobile feed grinder at K.W. Grain for seven years. For 12 years he worked at Terra Western Fertilizer plant. At Terra, he first worked as assistant manager and then worked for 10 years as manager. He retired in 1983.

One of his favorite things to do is complete jigsaw puzzles, Kruse said. He is now completing a 3-D puzzle of the White House. Other than puzzles, Kruse said he'd probably rather be playing cards than anything. He is the proud owner of a local card room located in downtown Randolph which individuals can gather every afternoon to play Sheephead, Euchre or Rummy.

Kruse has been involved in a great deal of volunteer work, including helping complete the golf course building project, which he enjoyed so much he wishes he was doing it

At St. John's, Kruse helped to remodel the church, years ago taking down the parsonage, and seeding the lawn one year ago.

In addition to his volunteer work, Kruse takes care of lawn work and other details at church. He said he likes golf, however playing cards, is: still his favorite. A number of lime projects keep his life active.

One thing Kruse said he felt he always wanted to do was drive down a street in New York City. As time went on, Kruse said he has changed his mind about wanting to drive in New York...Hopefully the streets of Randolph will bring more happiness.



"Trust the Health of Your Eyes to Us" Dr. G.A. Kouri

Thorough Vision Testing •Eve Disease Diagnosis & Treatment Specialty Contact Lens Care Finest Quality Eyewear & Sunglasses

202 South Robinson Box 548 Hartington, NE 68739 (402) 254-2020

310 Main Street Box 167 Creighton, NE 68729 (402) 358-3700

## Nursing home residents' rights guaranteed by law

A person who goes to live in a nursing pointed by a court of law. facility doesn't lose his or her rights at the door.

same rights as anyone else in the community unless they have been determined to be incapable of making decisions on their own behalf and a guardian or conservator has been ap-

In fact, both federal and state law guarantee additional rights to resi-Nursing home residents have the dents of nursing facilities. Those rights include:

-the right to be treated with dig-

-the right to make choices-including choices of medical treatment-free

## America facing malnutrition crisis of epidemic proportions

America is facing a "malnutrition crisis" of epidemic proportions. The crisis is focusing on older adults (65 years and older).

It's just as dangerous as AIDS. Yet, even though it's preventable, malnutrition remains largely undiag-

This crisis is responsible for increased incidents of illness, disease, disability, complications, slow recovery and poor outcomes, as well as worsening of existing disease and illness. It also contributes to skyrocketing health care costs. In fact, the 1988 Surgeon General's Report on nutrition and health declared that there's a conclusive link between diet and the leading causes of death and disability in

Malnutrition is a "silent crisis." Older individuals experience many physiological, socioeconomic and psychological factors that directly affect their nutritional status. Many individuals (regardless of socio-economic status) are unaware that they are indeed malnourished. They simply lack education regarding the risk factors and indicators of poor nutritional health.

In order to meet the challenge of resolving the malnutrition crisis, it's imperative that the existing aging network programs, the community nutrition programs, and the social and health programs become key members of the health care team in providing quality continuum of care.

## What does aging population mean to Nebraskans?

Sit on a busy street corner anywhere in Nebraska sometime and count heads for 10 minutes or so.

How many children do you see? Young adults? Middle-agers? Older adults? Chances are your count would be the highest among older adults.

This shouldn't come as a surprise, especially since Nebraska ranks 10th in the nation when considering the 60 plus population as a percentage of the total population. Fully 18.4 percent (291,000 persons) of our state's population is over

The numbers are even more astounding when looking at the 85 plus population. Nebraska ranks second in the nation when considering the 85 plus population as a percentage of the total population.

The reality of an aging population presents unique opportunities and challenges for Nebraska.

As health care has improved so has the quality of life. As a result, our older population is much more active and vibrant than the 60 plus population was 50 years ago.

More and more, older adults are being recognized as the movers and shakers in their communities. They're enthusiastic volunteer, with much to offer in terms of life experience and knowledge.

The challenges presented by an aging population include providing cost-effective long-term health care for the people who need these services; providing opportunities and encouragement for able, older persons to participate fully in their communities; and empowering older Nebraskans to improve their quality of life.

In addition, there are many things that older adults can do to maintain their quality of life. At the top of the list is taking care of one's self through preventive health care...things like eating nutritionally balanced meals, exercising, not smoking or drinking to excess, wearing seat belts and helmets when appropriate.

Older people can also empower themselves with knowledge. There's a wealth of information available through Nebraska's aging network that people can access, file or use. Learnabout the services which are available in which are available in Nebraska to held you maintain the quality of life you've enjoyed throughout the years.

An aging population does present great challenges, but the opportunities are just as great, and can be beneficialpossibly beyond our current comprehen-

from coercion and interference-as well as the right to refuse medical treat-

—the right to be informed of the services available at the facility, the charges and the rules and regulations of the facility;

-the right to advance notice of discharge from the facility, transfer to another room, and roommate changes, and the right to appeal a transfer or discharge to the Department of Health;

—the right to voice grievances with the nursing facility, or with public or private advocacy agencies without fear of reprisal;

—the right to privacy in the resident's room, use of telephone and the right to receive unopened mail;

-the right to choose a physician of the resident's choice;

—the right to receive visitors or to refuse to see visitors;

-the right to a reasonable amount of personal property, including clothing and other personal items;

-the right to share a room with a spouse:

-the right to administer his or her own medications if deemed safe by the staff of the nursing facility;

-the right to participate or refuse to participate in the activities of the nursing facility and

-the right to be admitted without giving up rights to apply for Medicare and medical assistance ("Medicaid")

All persons who are admitted to a nursing facility are entitled to live their lives with as much control as possible, and as close to the way they lived before as possible, while still receiving nursing services.

Nursing home residents can assert their rights to make sure that they receive the treatment and dignity they deserve.

For more information about nursing facility residents' right, contact the Long-Term Care Ombudsman, Nebraska Department on Aging, P.O. Box 95044, Lincoln, Neb. 68509, (402) 47-2306 or 1-800-942-7830.

## Millions of People Don't **Have Group Insurance**

## Are You One of Them?

Self-employed or work for a small business?

\$1,000,000 Major Medical.

Choice of deductible: \$250, \$500, \$1,000

## ASK FOR A QUOTE

For costs, benefits, exclusions, limitations and renewal terms contact:

N.E. NEBRASKA INS. AGCY., INC. Carter Peterson

402-375-2696

### Golden Rule "

Golden Rule Insurance Company

Choice of deductibles varies in some states.

Form #7756-A

## Happy New Year!

A Gift For You — Now save \$100 on all of our completely-inthe-canal, miniature canal or Re Sound, programmable hearing aids.

Good thru Feb. 15, 1997 Professional Care at a Reasonable Price - Always

Call 605-665-6820 or Toll Free 1-888-515-6820

#### Yankton Ear Nose & Throat

1000 W. 4th St., Suite 4 Benedictine Center Level\_6 Yankton, S.D. 57078

#### Technology saves the day

## New gadgets help seniors get through life

LINCOLN — James Bond-type gadgets are available today to help impaired seniors get through life a little easier.

Have you ever wondered what

**Assistive technology** 

devices are tools people

with disabilities use to

help them live more

independently

could help you remember to take your medication or what type of gadget could help you to pick your newspaper?

Chances are vou were

probably thinking about a pill alarm or a reacher. These gadgets are just some of the many assistive technology devices available.

Assistive technology devices are tools people with disabilities use to help them live more independently.

person grasp a pencil. A complex computer system can turn off lights and open doors. Other examples of assistive technology include a back saver rake, large number playing

cards, and a large button or hearing aid compatible telephone.

A state-wide resource, the Nebraska Assistive Technology Project is available to answer your questions on where to obtain

assistive devices to help make life easier and how much they will cost.

Help is also available to help you⁴ find what type of assistive technology will best meet your needs along with possibilities for funding.

If you are interested in a device, A simple foam wrap can help a but you are unsure if it will meet

your needs, consider visiting one of twelve Demonstration Centers across Nebraska. The Demonstration Centers provide a place where visitors can try out different assistive technology devices.

To find out more about devices, and to request a pocket guide listing the Demonstration Centers call:

Lincoln 301 Centennial Mall South Lincoln, NE 68509 (402) 471-0734 or (800)742-7594

2916 W. Hwy. 30 Kearney, NE 68847 (308)865-5349 or (800)683-6699

Scottsbluff 1517 Broadway, Suite 131 Scottsbluff, NE 69361 (308)632-1332 or (800)742-7594

#### A FEW OF THE LITTLE THINGS YOU MIGHT MISS WITHOUT A MAMMOGRAM.



#### GET A MAMMOGRAM.

A gift to yourself. A gift to your family.

To learn more about a FREE mammogram, call 1-800-227-2345 Every Woman Matters, a program of the Nebraska Department of Health.

#### Older Americans now have an internet page

LINCOLN — Nebraska Age Link is an Internet home page that provides information about aging services and programs in Nebraska and across the country. It's the only known resource of its kind in the

"When you access 'Age Link' you have a variety of information available to you," said Dennis Loose, director of the Nebraska Department on Aging. "At the click of a mouse button, you'll find information on benefits & resources, programs & services, publications, demograph- \*

ics, and other information designed to put you 'in the know' about Nebraska's aging programs."

The site also includes links to numerous other home pages of interest to older adults, including the Nebraska Partnership for Health and Human Services, the federal Administration on Aging, SeniorNet, and Nebraska's Area Agencies on Ag-

'Nebraska Age Link" is maintained by the Department on Aging and can be reached at <a href="http://">http:// age1.ndoa.state.ne.us>.

## Yankton Ear, Nose and Throat



Jeffrey J. Liudahl, M.D. Todd A. Famham, M.A., CCC-A

·Ear, Nose & Throat, Head & Neck Surgery

- •Facial Plastic Surgery
- Sinus Surgery

- ·Clinical Diagnostic Audiology
- ·Hearing Evaluations (Adult and Child)
- •Allergy Evaluation and Treatment •Hearing Aid Selection, Fitting & Follow-Up
  - ·Ear Protection Devices & Consultations

"A Thorough, Honest and Caring Approach For All Ages" Benedictine Center - Level 6, 605-665-6820

1000 W. 4th St., Suite 4 • Yankton, SD 57078

Toll Free 1-888-515-6820

## Homer Couple Rings In 74 New Years Together

By Peggy Williams Star Editor

For 74 years, Hans and Myrtle Nelson have seen the New Year in together. This year was no different for the rural Homer farm couple.

In some years past, they've made resolutions; some years not. This year, Hans said with a twinkle in his eye, he didn't make any that he dares tell.

As the couple look back over almost three-quarters of a century spent together, some events stand our from the rest.

Hans emigrated, at the age of 17, from Denmark to America, traveling first by ship, then by train, to join his cousin, John Nelsen, in a farming operation near Hubbard.

"My mother died just a few weeks after I turned 14," Hans recalled. "Back then, you were considered a man at 14, and were expected to know what you wanted to do with your life.

"I had two options. I could have learned to be a typesetter with a big newspaper in Denmark or go into farming. I wanted my mother to decide for me but she wouldn't. She said if it turned out to be the wrong decision, I'd blame her. So I gave her two straws to hold and I drew one. That's how I decided to take up farming."

Hans farmed for three years with a cousin in Denmark and saved up enough money to set sail for America. He landed at the famed Ellis Island in New Jersey and was processed with the rest of the passengers seeking a new life.

As an immigrant, Nelsen had to show that he had at least \$10 when he arrived — enough to get where he was going, which was Hubbard, Neb.

"We were able to buy a lunch to take with us on the train. I lent lunch money to a girl who had gotten on the ship in Norway. She was going to Minnesota and didn't have enough money to eat on, so I gave her some. She paid me back eventually," he reported.

Nelsen said the whole adventure was a long one.

"I left Denmark Oct. 18 and arrived in Hubbard on Nov. 6.

What a ride," he said of the trip from Ellis Island to Nebraska. "We went all the way up into Minnesota and Canada and back down again before getting to Hubbard. None of us could speak English and at night time, they'd lock us up."

Once in Hubbard, Nelsen and his cousin, John Nelsen, "batched" together, farming "three 80s for six-and-a-half years."

It was about three years after Nelsen arrived that he found the woman he wanted to spend the rest of his life with.

"My cousin and I went to a barn

dance that fall ( of 1919) and I saw her," he said with a smile and a nod of his head toward his wife.

"I'd brought a girl to the dance that I'd been dating for two years, but I wanted to get an introduction to Myrtle," he said, flushing a bit at the memory. "But she (the girlfriend) wouldn't let me — so I took her home."

The next day Nelsen told his cousin, "'I saw the girl I want to marry.' My cousin got mad at me. He thought the girl I'd been dating was pretty nice."

However, persistence paid off and Hans finally got the introduction he wanted by dropping in for a visit where 18-year-old Myrtle was living.

"I was staying with my sister and her family to help care for her four children," Myrtle explained. "There was a terrible epidemic of whooping cough going around and I helped her nurse the children through it. Hans would come over in the evening and we would both take care of the children."

"I asked her to go to a barn dance with me at Wigle Creek but her mother wouldn't let her. I asked her to go to another barn dance with me in Hubbard but again her mother wouldn't let her go. Hubbard had the reputation of being a wild town back then," he explained. "So I got to know her by going to her sister's house each night," Hans said with a broad grin.

"After the kids got better, we had our first date," he reported. "I introduced her (to a friend) as my future wife," he said impishly.

"I was embarrassed," Myrtle recalled. "I hardly knew him."

But true love won out less than six months later.

"I was lucky," said Hans. "I asked her to marry me and she said yes.

But then I had to ask the folks," he said. "I wasn't worried about her mother, but I'd never met her father before."

"And he gave Hans a good talking to, too. I heard him," said Myrtle, who refused to repeat what 'her father's admonishments were.

"Oh, he made me promise I was gonna be good to her and then he okayed it," said Hans.

The couple was married June 20, 1923, in Sioux City and returned to their farm 6 miles southwest of Homer to do field work on their 160 leased acres.

"We had our honeymoon 30 years later, when we went to Denmark," said Myrtle, who's made the trip twice while Hans has returned to his homeland three times.

Farm life was hard but enjoyable, the couple agrees. It was made even more enjoyable by living in a predominantly Danish settlement, where socializing was a way of life.

"You think this weather is bad? You should have seen those winters!"



Still in love after 73 years together, Hans and Myrtle Nelsen will celebrate their 74th New Year together on their rural Homer farm.

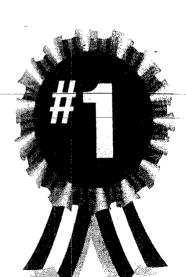
Hans exclaimed, with Myrtle nodding in agreement.

"One year, the drifts were seven feet high," recalled Myrtle. Hans got his tractor stuck while trying to open the intersection of the road near their home and it stayed stuck until spring.

The family was snowed in so long during one stretch that they ran out of food.

Continued on next page

# You deserve the Very Best!!!



# Ultimate VIP Checking

Designed for those special people who are 50 and better...

- No Minimum Balance
- Free Personalized Checks
- Travel Advantages
- Medical Emergency Data €ard
- All this and more for just \$3.00/month membership fee



2021 Dakota Avenue South Sioux City, NE 68776 Ph. 402-494-4225 Fax 402-494-5086 4th & Main Streets Wakefield, NE 68784 Ph. 402-287-2082 Fax 402-287-2785

Member FDIC



## 12th Night Handbell Festival

Once again the South Sioux City High School was the site of the annual 12th Night Handbell Festival, featuring handbell choirs from around Siouxland. Above, Eleanor Tasker directs the First Lutheran Church of South Sioux City. This was the group's 15th annual performance.

## NEW YEAR

#### Continued from last page

"Hans Junior was crying because he was hungry and we only had one little piece of bread left," Hans said holding his thumb and forefinger about an inch apart. "I put on my overcoat and boots and walked to Homer and back with groceries."

"We ain't had a real winter for eight or 10 years," he asserted.

The holidays years ago were always fun-filled too.

"During the time between Christmas and New Year's, there were big celebrations at all the houses every day. People would go from house to house visiting," said Hans. And even-though Myrtle was a Scotch-Irish lassie, she did learn to make the traditional Danish applesauce cake that the family still enjoys each Christmas.

But life has slowed down for the Nelsens, the parents of nine children. Christmas was a quiet time for them this year. Only a few of their more than 150 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were on hand for the most holy night of the year.

As for how they brought in the New Year, Hans said cheerily, "We just sat here and were we're still around."

#### Myrtle's Danish Applesauce Cake

Lay slices from a loaf of bread on racks in an oven turned on very low heat. Bake until the bread slices are dried out. Crush into crumbs with a rolling pin.

Grease a tube pan and begin layering bread crumbs, applesauce, sugar and cinnamon.

Fill the pan two-thirds, full, place in a slow oven, about 350°, for an hour or so. Remove from oven and let the cake set. Turn out, serve garnished with whipped cream.

# **Everyday Stress Can Be Managed**

You need stress in your life; it adds flavor, challenge and opportunity. Too much stress, however, seriously can affect your physical and mental wellbeing.

What may be relaxing to one person may be stressful to another. For example, if you are an executive who likes to keep busy all the time, "taking it easy" at the beach on a beautiful day may feel extremely frustrating, nonproductive and upsetting. You may be emotionally "distressed from-doing nothing.

Too much emotional stress can cause physical illness, like high blood pressure, ulcers or even heart disease. Recognizing the early signs of distress and then doing something about them can make an important difference in the quality of your life and actually may influence your survival.

#### **REACTING TO STRESS**

If a car suddenly pulls out in front of you in rush-hour traffic, your initial "alarm" reaction may include fear of an accident, then anger at the driver who committed the action and, finally, general frustration. Your body may respond in the alarm stage by releasing into the bloodstream hormones that cause your face to flush, perspiration to form, your stomach to have a sinking feeling, and your arms and legs to tighten.

The next stage is resistance, in which the body repairs damage caused by the stress. If the stress of driving continues with repeated close calls or traffic jams, however, your body will not have time to make repairs. You may become so conditioned to expect potential problems when you drive that you tighten up at the beginning of each commuting day. Eventually, you may even develop a physical problem that is related to stress, like migraine headaches, high blood pressure, backaches or insomnia.

While it is impossible to live completely free of stress and distress, it is possible to prevent some distress, as well as to minimize its impact when it can't be avoided.

#### **HELPING YOURSELF**

When stress does occur, it is important to recognize and deal with it. Here are some suggestions for ways to handle stress. As you begin to understand more about how stress affects you as an individual, you will come up with your own ideas of helping to ease the tensions.

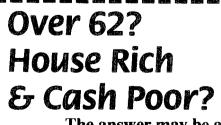
• Try physical activity. When you are nervous, angry or upset, release the pressure through exercise or physical activity. Running, walking, playing tennis and working in your garden are just some of the activities

you might try. Physical exercise will relieve that "uptight" feeling, relax you and turn the frowns into smiles.

- Share your stress. It helps to talk to someone about your concerns and worries. Perhaps a friend, family member, teacher or counselor can help you see your problem in a different light. If you feel your problem is serious, you might seek professional help from a psychologist, psychiatrist, social worker or mentalhealth counselor. Knowing when to ask for help may avoid more serious problems later.
- Know your limits. If a problem is beyond your control and cannot be changed at the moment, don't fight the situation. Learn to accept what is— for now—until such time when you can change it.
- Take care of yourself. Get enough rest, and eat well. If you are irritable and tense from lack of sleep or if you are not eating correctly, you will have less ability to deal with stressful situations.
- Make time for fun. Schedule time for both work and recreation. Play can be just as important to your well-being as work;tyou need a break from your daily routine to just relax and have fun.
- Be a participant. One way to keep from 'getting bored, sad and lonely is to go where it's all happening. Sitting alone can make you feel frustrated. Instead of feeling sorry for yourself, get involved and become a participant.
- Check off your tasks. Trying to take care of everything at once can seem overwhelming, and as a result, you may not accomplish anything. Instead, make a list of what tasks you have to do, then do one at a time, checking them off as they're completed. Give priority to the most important ones, and do those first.
- Must you always be right? Do other people upset you—particularly when they don't do things your way? Try cooperation instead of confrontation; it's better than fighting and always being "right." A little give and take on both sides will reduce the strain and make you both feel more comfortable.

#### THE ART OF RELAXATION

The best strategy for avoidingstress is to learn how to relax. Unfortunately, many people try to relax at the same pace that they lead the rest of their lives. For a while, tune out your worries about time, productivity and "doing right." You will find satisfaction in just being, without striving. Find activities that give you pleasure and that are good for your mental and physical wellbeing.



The answer may be a REVERSE MORTGAGE

#### from Unity Mortgage

✓ Get the cash you need for taxes, home improvement, travel, a car.
✓ No repayment until you no longer need your home.

Gladys Russell or Charley Vacha
Reverse Mortgage Specialists 1-800-625-5582

## Wohlman warms hearts and heads with her talents

By Sally Schroeder Cedar County News

HARTINGTON - A dying art keeps the needy warm, and helps pass the time for a retired school teacher.

For Wohlman, Hartington, knitting has become much more than just a way to pass the time.

Wohlman hand knitted 40 caps for the Sioux City Goodwill "Caps for Kids" program last year. The children received their gifts at the Goodwill Industries Christmas party in December.

"Í used to knit mittens too, but I figure children can always find a pocket to put their hands in to keep warm, but they can't put their ears in their pockets," said Loretta.

"Knitting has become a lost art," she says. "Its too tedious for some people, and you can buy all kinds of sweaters cheaply these days.'

Knitting is an activity she learned long ago and has stuck with.

"I began knitting when I was in high school when a lady I did housework for taught me how," she said.

Beginning with easy projects, Loretta said she still likes to knit while traveling in the car to pass the time

Loretta said she has continued to knit all types of projects, including caps for the Hartington Public wrestling team, years ago when her three sons were wrestlers.

'I hated seeing those boys go out in the cold with wet heads, so I made them caps to keep them warm," she said.

The Goodwill caps are made from yarn Loretta finds at yard sales and auctions.

"This year someone gave me a

box of varn balls the size of pingpong balls so I had a lot of fun putting all the colors together making different color schemes," said the knitter.

Loretta said she used to crochet doilies for her house, but



Hartington's Loretta Wolhman puts a fun past time to good use by knitting hats for the needy. She has been knitting since high school.

has since stopped. "I asked myself, how many doilies does one house need," said Loretta.

This is the second year she has made the hat donation to the Goodwill program.

She plans to continue the donation of time and effort.

'My husband had open heart surgery in December and while he's been recovering I have already knitted 15 caps for next year's donation," said Loretta.

The local knitter said she originally found the Sioux City "Caps for kids" project pattern in a fashion knitting magazine. No matter what the pattern, she now, encourages anyone who is interested in donating their skills to do so to help keep the needy warm.



Annual Firemen's Benefit

Skylon Ballroom, Hartington Donation: Saturday, February 1, 1997 9:00 PM to 100 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Often Imitated, Never Equaled\*\*\*

Music by: Something New



#### Medicare easily covers!

•Hospital Beds

•Wheel Chairs •Portables

•Patient Lifts

2604 W. Norfolk Ave. - Norfolk

1-800-672-0036 --- 371-6550

·Walkers

•Oxygen

•3 Wheel Scooters •Nebulizer Medication

•Monthly Concentrator Assesment •Registered Respiratory Therapists

•Masectomy-Ostomy & Diabetic

RCS accepts medicare assignments.

No up front charges and no out of pocket charges over and above what Medicare and your co-insurance pays.

> Serving our friends and neighbors in NE, N. Central Nebraska for over 18 yrs

FREE DELIVERY-24 HR. SERVICE
No sales tax with prescription

#### **RCS Home Medical & Uniforms**

4th & Park - Yankton, S.D. 605-665-1508 1-800-560-1508 2nd East Cherry, Vermillion, S.D. 605-624-4454



Do you have time to sit back & relax?

You will when you bank with us!

Because First National Bank of Belden knows how important your time is to you. That is why we offer:

- · Saturday morning banking
- · Bank-by-mail banking
- · Drive-thru window banking
- · 24-hour banking with a First Ntl. ATM card

So, sit back & relax with the conveniences offered at...



#### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BELDEN

Phone (402) 985-2244 or 1-800-250-2640

Belden, NE

## Today's families face a long-term care dilemma

LINCOLN — So what is long-term care and why is there a dilemma?

Long-term care is defined as health, personal will pay for nursing home stays. care, and social services delivered over "Medicare no

a sustained period of time to persons who have lost or never acquired some degree of functional capacity.

The services may be provided within the home, the community, or a nursing home \_ depending on the needs of the individual.

The reason why there's a dilemma is that long-term care is expensive and the cost increases every year.

Nursing facility expenditures comprised 30.8% \_ \$188 million \_ of Nebraska's total Medicaid outlay in the 1995 state fiscal year.

Over \$161 million of that amount benefited people over the age of 65 who qualified for Medicaid services.

In fact, nursing facility expenditures comprise 76.6% of all the Medicaid dollars spent on the aged. Since 1991, Nebraska's Medicaid nursing facility

expenditures have increased by 60%.

According to Across the States, 1994 \_ Profiles of Long-Term Care Systems, "of the \$59.9 billion spent on nursing home care in 1991, nursing home residents and their families paid \$25.8 billion. Medicaid and Medicare spending amounted to \$28.4 billion and \$2.7 billion, respectively. Private insurance paid \$600 million and other private sources paid \$2.3 billion."

During Nebraska's 1994 state fiscal year, the breakout was 49.8% Medicaid; Private/Other, 43.4%;

and Medicare, 6.8%.

Advance planning

is required to aid

long term care

choices

A common misconception is that Medicare will pay for pursing home stays

"Medicare never was intended to pay for care in a nursing home below the level of skilled care," states the Nebraska Department of Insurance's NICA Training Manual (NICA stands for Nebraska Health Insurance Information, Counseling, and Assistance Program.)

"Once a person medically improves to the point where

skilled care in a nursing home is no longer needed, Medicare refuses to pay for any additional treatment. If there is no one available at home to provide custodial/personal care, the patient might need to pay for nursing home care out of his/her own pocket."

And, if the person doesn't own a long-term care insurance policy, she or he may eventually need to rely on Medicaid to help pay for the expense \_ especially if his or her nursing home stay is extended.

The definition of long-term care mentioned earlier noted that people require long-term care when they experience some level of functional limitation.

One way to measure the degree of functional limitation is to consider the individual's ability to perform activities of daily living (ADLs).

An ADL is an activity that is an essential

component of independent living — eating, walking, ability to transfer, bathing, and toileting.

The basic difference between long-term care and acute medical care is that long-term care addresses chronic deficits that are likely to continue.

The outline of coverage statements for many long-term care insurance policies note that a person generally qualifies for long-term care coverage when he or she experiences at least two ADL deficits.

In 1989, 13.4% of Nebraskans who resided in long-term care facilities had 0 ADL deficits.

Colorado at 13.4% and Kansas at 13.3%, are the neighboring states which most closely mirror Nebraska in this category. The national average is 8.8%.

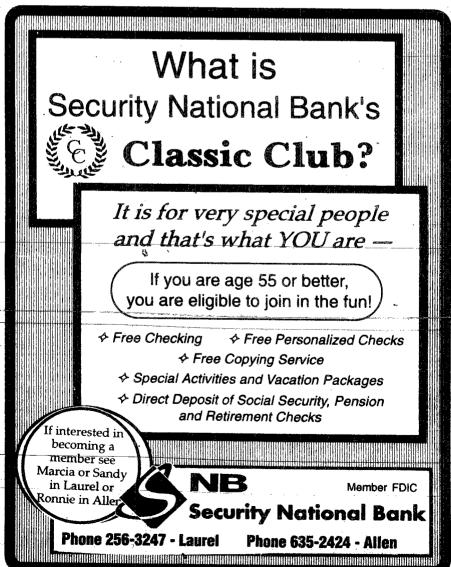
Further, another 25.7% of Nebraska's long-term care residents experienced 1-2 ADL limitations, 35.9% had 3 to 4 deficits, and 28.7% had 5-6 ADL limitations.

While the numbers indicate that most residents of long-term care facilities have more than three ADL limitations, nearly 40% of Nebraska's long-term care residents might be alternatively served by less-expensive home and community based care services.

According to a 1994 report prepared by the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Department of Gerontology, there are 34,438 older Nebraskans living independently who need assistance with two or more ADLs.

SEE CHOICES, NEXT PAGE





## Older smokers benefit from kicking the habit

About 20 percent of older Nebraskans smoke, according to the Nebraska Department of Health.

Some people question whether quitting smoking is worth it at a later age, said Judy Ashley Martin, administrator of the Tobacco Free Nebraska Program. But there are proven health benefits.

"When a person quits smoking, circulation improves immediately. Their lungs begin to repair themselves and they're able to breathe better. They cough less and have more energy," Martin said.

Studies have found that within the first year of quitting, a smoker's risk of heart disease caused by smoking is reduced by about half. Quitting also lowers the risk of stroke, lung disease, and lung cancer.

There are other benefits. Smoking interferes with the effectiveness of some medicines and quitting smoking may help those medicines work better, Martin said.

Research shows that it usually takes a few tries before smokers quit for good. Talk to your physician about it or call the Nebraska Department of Health for advice on quitting at 1-800-745-9311.

"You're never too old to stop smoking. It'll add years to your life and life to your years!" Martin said.

#### Choices

#### Continued from previous page

Some may need limited assistance with getting groceries or light chore services to stay independent.

Others may need more intensive services, such as personal care or supervision.

Still others may need and prefer to live in a congregate housing facility where they can receive a range of services.

And, a significant number of people who need long-term care will require a level of care that can only be provided in a nursing home.

In 1990, those aged 65+ comprised 92.3% of Nebraska's total nursing home population. Also in that same year, there were 87.4 nursing home beds per every 1,000 people over the age of 65 in the state. The U.S. ratio is 53.1 per 1,000.

One of the dilemmas has been that home and community-based services aren't always available where they are needed, but with nursing homes in all but 13 of the state's counties—the foundation for providing these services already exists.

Two initiatives are currently underway to help Nebraska address the long-term care dilemma.

Senior Care Options (formerly known as the Preadmission Screening Program) was enacted during the 1993 legislative session.

The legislation called for the establishment of two pilot projects. They are located in the Lincoln and Hastings areas.

As a result, Nebraska's care management units \_ operated by the state's eight Area Agencies on Aging \_review Medicaid-eligible individuals over the age of 65 who are at risk of nursing facility placement.

The review determines whether nursing facility care is needed and offers alternative \_ generally community-based \_ care when appropriate

Additional pilots in the Norfolk and Omaha areas began last fall.

After June 30, 1997, the program will be implemented statewide.

The other initiative is the Long-Term Care Managed Care Project. Officially beginning this summer, the Project will study government funded long-term care services.

It's a joint effort of the Nebraska Departments on Aging, Health, Public Institutions, and Social Services.

A number of other organizations representing the nursing home, insurance, and medical industries, as well as older adults and disabled persons are also participating.

The Project's goal is to develop a plan for the creation of a system of long-term care services for older adults and persons with disabilities, and a system for managing long-term care services and expenditures under the state's Medicaid program.

Between now and the Spring of 1997, the following areas will be studied:

quality assessment \_ to seek a long-term care system that attains a high level of quality care;

assessments — to develop/identify a tool or set of tools to determine client functioning, strengths, needs, and options for service;

system development \_ to recommend an ideal services system for long-term care for older adults and persons with disabilities;

case management \_ to design a case management system that supports the continuum of services/needs:

Medicaid estate planning \_ to review estate planning tools;

long-term care insurance \_ to develop strategies that could increase the number of Nebraskans who purchase a long-term care insurance policy; and nursing facility \_ to review the current Medicaid payment plan for nursing facility services.

As a result of the study, recommendations for the future of Nebraska's government funded long-term care services will be released next Spring.

The initiatives are but two of the ways Nebraska is addressing the long-term care dilemma.

The effort will require the work of many entities, public and private alike.

## Senior Reflections

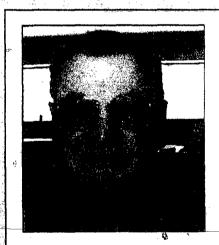
### What is the worst winter you remember?

- Compiled by Rose Rolfes Cedar County News



"1983-We had over 18 days in a row with below zero temps. It was so cold we had frost build up on the inside wall of our house."

Ed Walz Hartington



"1936-37 we had a month of below zero weather with lots of snow. 1948-49 It was bitterly cold and we had lots and lots of snow."

Gaylon Mittan Hartington



"1948-49-I remember the snow was so deep we had to scoop the fence lines, in order to keep the livestock from walking away."

Antonette Lange Hartington



1968-69-We had four children in school, we had to use a little Ford Tractor and Wagon to get the kids to school most of the winter. On the way to school we'd stop and pick up the neighbor's two children." Hilaria Kollars

A A Company of the Co



# Schulte Drug Store

'We Specialize in the Health Care Needs of Senior Citizens"



Hartington

214 N. Broadway

Hartington, NE

254-3459

# Nebraska Life Magazine Debuts With Local Slant

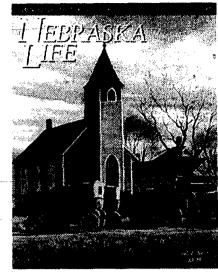
By Peggy Williams Star Editor

Who has the largest seed and feed cap collection in the area? If you know, send them in my direction. Nebraska's newest magazine, Nebraska Life, wants to feature such a man or woman in one of its upcoming quarterly issues.

True lovers of Nebraska's Good Life had reason to rejoice recently. The state's newest magazine was launched by Omaha publishers Tom and Carol Collignon and the first issue features Dakota County's own artist-in-residence, Deb Gengler-Copple of Homer

Copple was first introduced to Star readers in a front page feature story in October of 1995. She has since earned even more recognition by creating the print selected as the state's 1997 Habitat Stamp.

The focus of the magazine, says Collignon, is to "celebrate Nebraska heritage, culture and life. We do that by showcasing Nebraskans of history,



The cover photo of the premiere issue of *Nebraska Life* features a painting of the Lutheran Church in Homer done by Homer artist Deb Gengler-Copple.

current enduring characters, unique places or circumstances and programs or activities."

When the first run of Nebraska

Life rolled off the presses, it already had subscribers in 200 Nebraska communities, 28 states, and three foreign countries — Canada, England and Germany.

"We received 180 requests just for Christmas gift subscriptions alone," Collignon reported last Friday, four days after the magazine premiered.

"We sent out 12,000 invitations to subscribe. Our return far exceeded the national average of 1-3 percent," adding that according to industry standards, an average of four people will read each copy.

The first issue featured not only a story and photos of Copple and some of her works, but a segment on Nebraska cowboy poets by Lyn DeNaeyer, who ranches 8,000 acres near Seneca. DeNaeyer also contributed "Cowboys, Cakes and Creativity," about Sandhills rancher Galen Neben of Seneca, who decorates elaborate cakes for birthdays, weddings and other special occasions as a hobby/business.

Other articles in the 1997 Winter

issue include the bronze sculptures of June Thompson of Ashby; an account of the lives of the Abbott Sisters of Grand Island — Edith and Grace, who were born in 1876 and grew up to fight for women's votes, immigrants' rights and children's health and help create the profession of social work; "Home By Friday," the fiction of Christopher Hamel of Elkhorn; images of Nebraska by Bill Janke of Omaha; and Beatrice's "Planning To Succeed" by Tom Collignon.

The magazine will be published quarterly, in conjunction with the seasons. The Spring, Summer and Fall issues of 1997 are tentatively slated to focus, in part, on travel and destination points, Nebraska-made products and entrepreneurs, and roadside stands.

For those of you who would like to subscribe, mail a check for \$12 to Nebraska Life, 12105 West Center Road, Suite 135, Omaha, NE 68144. You can also pick up a current copy at The Star office, 2520 Dakota Avenue, South Sioux City.

# Vitamin Pills Okay But Eating Right Is Better

By Jane Potter, M.D.

Ensuring that one gets all the nutrients he or she needs to lead a healthy life is important. It often is even more important for seniors. In fact, many seniors seek to supplement their diets by taking a vitamin pill in hope of getting all their daily nutrients.

The benefits of vitamins and minerals, in the right amount, are a scientific fact. But just taking a pill is probably not the best solution. The following is a general guide about vitamins and minerals, but please consult your health professional before starting vitamin use or changing your vitamin regimen.

First, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recommends that the best way to take in vitamins and minerals is not by pill, but by food. A balanced diet not only tastes better, but consuming foods provides some trace minerals which aren't found in multi-vitamins. Food also can be an avenue to social interaction. After all, people don't sit down for conversation with friends over a vitamin.

If one does take a vitamin and mineral supplement, it is helpful for the pocketbook to buy cheap. This is a good strategy — the generic brands are every bit as good as name-brands. One also needs to be wary of vitamin supplements which claim to provide extra energy. Vitamins are necessary for health but they are not a source of "pep."

Two important substances seniors should pay particular attention to are vitamin D and calcium, both of which are found in milk products. Lack of vitamin D and calcium in a person's diet increases the likelihood of osteoporosis, the diseases which cause brittle bones. Most older adults, especially women, get only half the recommended daily allowance of calcium and vitamin D.

Another common mineral deficiency in older adults is zinc, which is important in helping the body process protein. Zinc also affects the appetite and sense of taste. Eating the right amounts of protein foods — meat, fish, milk and whole-grain breads — will take care of the body's zinc requirement.

Finally, two vitamins which are especially popular, C and E, should be mentioned because many people often take too much of them. No evidence exists, according to the FDA, to show that taking large doses of vitamins has a health benefit. In fact, some vitamins, taken in large amounts, can build up to toxic levels in the body and cause harm.

Keep in mind that vitaminand mineral supplements are meant to be taken that way — as supplements to a person's regular diet. Vitamins should never be used as a replacement for food. Anyone with specific questions about supplements should consider making an appointment with a nutritionist or dietitian who can evaluate dietary needs.



#### My Life Just Changed -For the Better

At Walker's Colonial Manor, our goal is to help residents live independently. Whether the need is skilled nursing care or just a little assistance in our retirement apartments, Walker's Colonial Manor provides a *Quality Life Style*.



3200 G Street South Sioux City, NE 68776 402-494-3043

So Many Services, > In a Setting So Much Like Home

## Don't Miss Out On Eye-Care Benefits Through Medicare

Some older adults may not be taking advantage of the Medicare eye-care benefits to which they are entitled, according to the American Optometric Association.

• If a symptom of an eye-health problem prompted you to make an appointment with an optometrist for an eye exam, Medicare will cover the eye-health part of the exam. You are entitled to this coverage even if an eye-health problem is ruled out. Medicare also will cover any eye-

disease treatment services the optometrist provides.

 Medicare covers eye surgery and post-surgical care, including postsurgery with a lens implant, Medicare will cover part of the cost of one pair of prescription glasses or contact lenses after surgery.

Medicare does not, however, cover the cost of glasses and contact lenses or the part of the eye examination to determine the prescription, except after cataract surgery.

## Loan, Donation Help Shore Up South Sioux City Senior Center's Financial Picture

By Peggy Williams

A "loan donation" from a Senior Center member and a cash donation from a South Sioux City financial institution is helping to secure the South Sioux City Area Senior Center's future at its current location, says Center manager Sharon Potter.

Dakota County Bank executive vice president Doug Pfeifer announced recently that the bank was making a donation of \$3,650 to the Center, That, along with a generous loan from Center participant Virginia Kruck of South Sioux City, retires a loan the Center had with the bank, said Potter.

"Dakota County Bank strongly feels the community needs a strong and active Senior Citizens Center and we recognize the efforts of the local participants and their manager for their hard work in keeping the Center going," Pfeifer said.

"This combined effort assists the Senior Center's cash flow, reducing the amount of outstanding debt they must deal with on a monthly basis," Potter explained.

She said Center participants were overwhelmed and very pleased with the bank's generosity.

"It's just one example of what can beaccomplished when individuals and business work together for the good of the community," Potter said. "Dakota County Bank has always been helpful and very generous in dealing with the seniors. We can't put into words what their generosity means to the Center. Thank you just doesn't seem to be



Dakota County Bank vice president Doug Pfeifer presents Virginia Kruck with a check to help pay off a loan the South Sioux City Senior Center had with the bank.

# Volunteer Tutors Are Needed Says New NCC Program Head

Northeast Community College is looking for a few good men and women to become Adult Education Volunteers.

According to Jane Flatt, NCC's new coordinator of volunteers for the South Sioux City office, any interested person with a high school diploma is encouraged to become a volunteer.

There are various assignments available ranging from tutoring ESL and GED students to helping in the

"Northeast Community College is a two-year junior college serving 1,400 full-time students each semester." said Flatt. "Our office serves as a classroom for Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m."

She said some Saturday classes and more evening classes are in the planning stages and should be ready to go by the end of January.

"People may come to our office to register at any of these times periods and they may be tested to determine where they rank in their math, writing, reading, science and social studies skills," explained Flatt. That way, the correct level of workbooks and study guides can be selected to help them get started toward their goal of improvement in any of these

"Some students may want to improve their English speaking, reading or writing skills," she continued. "Some may want to eventually take the General Education Diploma tests. We have teachers who will assist our students daily. But we need volunteers to help tutor the students when they are studying in our facility."

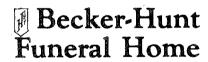
Volunteers will be trained how to help and encourage students 16 or older in Adult Basic Education and ESL classes to help them get ahead and find better jobs, Flatt said. Additional instruction is offered in Adult Living Skills (how to fill out job applications, balance a checkbook, etc.) and preparing for citizenship

Classes are free and they began Jan. 6 but it's not too late to sign up, either as a student or a volunteer. Call Flatt at 494-1964 or call 1-800-348-9033.





Because you love your family, you are always interested in their emotional and financial security. That's what prearrangement is all about. Please call or write us for our free brochure. 'A Guide To Looking Ahead.'



204 East 15th Street, South Sioux City, NE Phone: 402-494-5171



#### "HOMESTYLE"

Assisted Living For the Frail Elderly.

A Superior Quality of Life

Accepting Referrals and Applications Call 402-987-2591

Jean M. Turner, RN • Administrator/Manager

120 South 13th Street • Dakota City, Nebraska 68731

## Christmas spirit does not end with demise of Christmas decorations

"The Kings just got here," my friend said. "Why take down Christmas decorations before the Magi or Wisemen saw the Christchild.

"Father (Pastor) said Christmas decorations could stay up until the feast of the Magi (celebrated the Sunday nearest Jan. 6)," she said.

I was absolutely relieved to hear it was OK to have Christmas decorations still hanging-sagging- on Jan. 6 or thereabouts. I am later than ever at getting the holi-

day decor boxed and stored again. I usually undecorated the Christmas tree and put holiday treasures away on Jan. 2, unless the tree decorations slide off with evergreen needles sooner.

And that has happened.

Several years ago, our Christmas tree was sick or something and most of the needles fell off before Christmas. We set gift packages against one another like slippery slides so we could accumulate the needles in piles for easier clean up.

And the first year we were married, the large, evergreen branch, basically, that we had lopped off for

#### Leisure Thoughts

By Joani Potts

a Christmas tree, fell over and its pretty ornaments rolled all over the room.

The Christmas tree, is my favorite part of Christmas next to the Nativity. But as much as I enjoy a lighted Christmas tree during the season, I do not enjoy the chore of undecorating it because the dry needles poke my hands and arms and stick in the carpet.

I do not enjoy my husband, son and I wrestling with the seven foot giant through the front door. I feel sorry that we have forsaken the tree that gave its life for our Christmas celebration.

I was comforted by the fact that my friends didn't seem to enjoy the task of undecorating the Christmas tree, either. They obviously don't look forward to taking down a Christmas tree any more than I do. That may be a reason why some use artificial trees which store easier.

I didn't want to admit to the table of six ladies enjoying pizza—we obviously had not started our post holiday diets yet— that I hadn't taken down Christmas decorations. I didn't say anything until I heard others say they had been too busy to get the job done themselves.

And a job it is.

It takes a day or two, depending upon how many decorations one has, to hang Christmas decorations and it takes just as long to take them down and put them away. by the time I put the decorations away, the storage room has been ransacked by family members looking for whatever, so then I have to clean the storage room, too. We're talking possibly a week's time for the whole process.

By the end of the Christmas season, decorations look like they are tired of hanging. the tape on the tinsel garland has let go, the wind has blown away the red bows tied to the porch railing, The strings of lights stop blinking and the holiday baking is stale.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, the tasteful and visual appetites for the season have been satisfied. The aesthetic aspects have seemingly lost their savor.

But, hopefully the real spirit of the season lasts longer the Epiphany in the church year. May we have a sense of peace and joy throughout the calendar year.

## What Is Home Health?

Home Health is a service provided by Plainview Public Hospital to clients in their own home in Northeast Nebraska. We provide nursing care, physical therapy, and aide services which are ordered by your physician.

You can be referred to Home Health by family, neighbors, friends or by medical professionals. Home Health will do an evaluation and then contact your physician to inform him/her if you qualify. The physician, with the help of a home care nurse will form a plan for your care at home. To qualify you must meet four requirements:

1) An order from your physician.

2) Must be homebound or have an illness or condition which restricts your ability to leave home except with the aid of a supportive device or assistance of another person.

3) A physician plan or care developed by the physician with the help of the home care nurse must require skills of a professional nurse of therapist.

4) A member of your family, yourself or a care taker assumes responsibility for your care between home visits.

Office hours for Home Health Service are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.-Monday through Friday

Your Nurse or therapist may be reached by calling the hospital during these hours. The hospital will also contact them during fof hours to provide service 24 hours a day. Visits are scheduled in advance in order to best meet your needs.

A Member Of This Staff Is Only A Phone Call Away If A Problem Should Arise



## Plainview Home Care

1-800-265-3848 or 1-402-582-4245 Plainview Public Hospital - P.O. Box 489 - Plainview, NE 68769

## **Out-Patient Rehab**

Physical Therapy,
Occupational Therapy
& Speech Therapy

Because we are here to serve your needs, we have opened an Out-Patient Rehab Service



Our therapy is open to all ages.

MEDICARE accepted.

Workman's Comp. & Private Insurance accepted.

Private pay.

For appointments or questions call:

## **Hartington Nursing Center**

401 West Darlene St., Hartington, NE 68739

(402) 254-3905

Ask for Jeff Donner or Betsy Walsh, Physical Therapist

# We've Been "Keeping Commitments to Life" Since 1897

The Sacred Heart Health Services family includes more than 70 physicians and 700 highly-trained employees. Working as a team they ensure that the medical needs of this region continue to be met — just as they have been doing for one hundred years. Some of the special services provided by Sacred Heart Health Services include:

- · Cancer radiation center
- Medical rehabilitation center
- · Renal dialysis unit
- Same day surgery center
- Maternal and infant center
- Cardiac catheterization laboratory
- Medical, surgical, pediatric units
- Adult day services
- Physician clinics

- Intensive/coronary care unit
- Retail pharmacies
- Long-term care
- Full range diagnostic services
- Cardiac rehabilitation
- Durable medical equipment
- Home care, including hospice
- Emergency center with a physician on-duty 24-hours a day



501 Summit • Yankton, SD 57078 • (605) 668-8000

## LONG TERM CARE



Advocate Benefit
Flexible plans designed

to meet your needs.

•

Expanded definition of

nursing facility

Coverage for skilled, intermediate and custodial care



Fortis Long Term Security

issued by Time Insurance Company

2511-3

# Cedar County Handi Bus- Daily Schedule—254-6147 Day Place Day Place Jan. 29 THU Feb. 10 Y Feb. 20 THU Lange 20 Y Feb. 11 Open Day Feb. 21 No. 10 N

Feb. 11 Open Day Jan. 30 Y Feb. 21 N Jan. 31 Y Feb. 12 W Feb. 24 Y Feb. 13 THU Feb. 3 SC Feb. 25 Open Day Feb. 4 TU Feb. 14 SC Feb. 26 W Feb. 5 Open Day Feb. 18 TU Feb. 27 THU Feb. 28 SÇ Feb. 6 THU Feb. 19 Open Day Feb. 7

**LEGEND:** N-Norfolk, Y-Yankton, SC-Sioux City, TU & THU-Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge, (Osmond for medical or hospital purposes on THU only.) W-Wynot, Obert, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce and Hartington.

Courtesy of

Bank of Hartington

Hartington, NE

Send your message to

101 West Main Hartington, NE

68739

402-254-3917

#### **54,000 RESIDENTS**

of Northeast Nebraska by printing your advertisement in 13 local publications...

is Nebraska's LARGEST newspaper cooperative. Are you taking advantage of what it has to offer?

One ad order equals near saturation coverage from Norfolk, NE to Yankton, S.D. to Sioux City, IA.

N.E. NEBRASKA





# Older adults benefit from low fat meals

balanced diet that includes keeping an eye on our fat intake.

We feel better. We're more likely to maintain-our ideal weight. We're all around healthier.

As a result, many of us take the time to trim the fat from the meats we eat, peal the skin from poultry and cut back on the butter and oils that we use in cooking.

These are relatively easy things to do when we're preparing a meal for ourselves or our families. But, take those tasks, multiply them, and imagmeal for 100-200 people a day.

Those are some of the things that senior meal providers must do everyday adults who actively seek healthy as they strive to provide older adults lifestyles. with healthful, well-balanced meals that are low in fat.

Every year since 1991, the Nebraska Departments on Aging and Health and the state's eight Area Agencies on Aging have recognized senior nutrition sites which take steps to:

-modify their food preparation techniques to reflect healthy eating;

-increase the availability of low-

Most of us know the value of a well- ine doing them when you're preparing a fat/low-cholesterol food and menu items; and

-complement the efforts of older

The "Everyone Wins! Low-Fat Award Program" presented 78 senior meal providers from across the state with certificates this year.

To receive the certification, providers must follow established criteria, including: serving low-fat cheese, serving lean cuts of meat, using skim milk, keeping meat portions to three

ounces and eliminating or reducing the number of fried foods.

If the provider can show through nutritional analysis that 80 percent of the meals served each week contain 30 percent or less of their-calories from fat--and no meal contains more than 45 percent of its calories from fat--the site automatically earns a certificate.

Certificate winners are determined by the Area Agencies on Aging. Meal providers are recognized annually and must follow low-fat guidelines throughout the year to qualify for the

## Do your homework before buying long term insurance

Are you considering the purchase of a Long-Term Care (LTC) insurance policy in order to pay for a nursing home stay or home health care? Benefits, procedures and prices of LTC policies can vary widely; so as a wise consumer, do your homework first and then comparison shop.

One consideration should be your potential health, financial and care situation. While no one has a crystal ball to predict the future, likely scenarios should be contemplated and possible solutions considered.

In-1991, the New England Journal of Medicine published a study which estimated that 33 percent of the men and 42 percent of the women that turned 65 in 1990, would use a nursing home at some point in their lives.

The local cost of care in a nursing home should also be researched. The cost usually varies by the degree of care which must be provided by (or supervised by) licensed nursing personnel, is what exactly must you be unable to do usually the most expensive level of before benefits will e paid? nursing care.

"Custodial" care describes personal care, such as bathing or feeding a patient, and is usually the least expensive level of care.

In addition to the current cost of ... nursing home care, the effect of inflation should also be considered. The current rate of medical inflation is 6 to 14 percent annually. At the lowest rate of 6 percent, a nursing home cost of \$100 per day in 1996, would increase to \$240 per day in 2011.

Closely examine and compare at least three policies before any pur-

Pay special attention to the method used to determine when benefits would be paid. If "medical necessity" is used,

"Activities of Daily Living" are used, cility.

Does the policy pay benefits if the insured is suffering from a cognitive (mental) impairment, but not any physical impairments?

Also, check the policy's requirements for the type of facility that can be used. Make sure your preferred place of care license or agent's license.

provided. "Skilled" nursing care, who makes the determination? If would be included as an acceptable fa-

An estimation of a company's financial status can be obtained from a ratings agency.

The Nebraska Department of Insurance (402-471-2001) can provide a list of ragings agencies and how to reach them. The Department can also check on the status of an insurance company's

## It's never to late to begin

Physical activity is important for everyone, according to the Nebraska Department of health. A recent report from the U.S. Surgeon, General concluded that every American adult should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate physical activity most days of the week.

For older adults, physical activity can improve the quality, of life, increase functions, and extend independent living, said Barbara Scudderfor the Department of Health.

Everyone gains health benefits by incorporating physical activity into their daily lifestyle," Scudder-Soucie

Previously inactive older adults should begin a physical activity program with short intervals of moderate

physical activity (5 to 10 minutes) and gradually build up to the desired amount. It's recommended that older adults consult with a physician before beginning a new physical activity pro-

Activities to consider for accumulation of 30 minutes a day include walking up stairs (instead of taking theelevator), gardening, raking, dancing and doing chores during TV commercials.

Regular participation in physical Soucie, physical activity coordinator activities that develop and maintain muscular strength and joint flexibility is recommended. Stronger muscles help reduce the risk of falling and improve the ability to perform the routine tasks of daily life.

> Information on physical activity is available from the Nebraska Depattment of Health.

## Some Things Are Fragile



Your health for instance!

Our bodies are amazingly resilient. Yet, there are times when they are stretched beyond their limit. When that happens, we need help to heal. Wayne Care Centre offers restorative & rehabilitative programs individually designed to each persons particular needs. Our goal is to restore to the highest possible level of functioning.

## wayne care centre

811 E. 14th Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone: 375-1922



• MEDICARE

SKILLED FACILITY

> MEDICAID & PRIVATE INSURANCE

"Where caring makes the difference."

H&R Block has more convenient hours (including evenings and weekends) and more convenient locations than any other tax preparer.

Our rates are reasonable, we stand behind our work. In fact, you'll find the difference between us and other tax services ... is night and day.

H&R BLOCK

409 Main Street Wayne, NE 375-4144

# Exercise: use it or le

everyone - regardless of age. This is extremely good news.

Now the challenge comes in getting people to realize aging doesn't necessarily mean physical frailty. According to The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, much of the physical frailty attributed to aging is actually the result of inactivity, disease or poor nutrition.

When looking at people over 75 living in the community, some startling percentages in the reduction of mobility can be seen: 32 percent have difficulty climbing 10 steps; 40 percent have difficulty walking 1/4 mile; 22 percent can't lift 10 pounds.

What's interesting to note is much of this decline in mobility is due to inactivity, not aging. Thus, becoming

The exciting news from recent scien- more active can prevent, slow down or tific studies is that exercise benefits reverse this decline - regardless of age.

> Being physically active has otherhealth benefits as well. With mild to moderate physical activity, simple daily activities such as shopping, dressing, walking and bathing can be performed with greater ease. Moreover, the risk of chronic diseases such as heart disease, hypertension, non-insulin dependent diabetes, osteoporosis, obesity and certain types of cancer can be reduced.

Just how much exercise is needed?

Recent research has shown that considerable health benefits may be gained by incorporating less intense physical activity into a daily routine. The American College of Sports Medicine and the Centers for Disease



Control and Prevention recommend accumulating 30 minutes or more of moderate intensity, physical activity on most, preferable all, days of the week.

One of the biggest incentives for older adults to remain physically fit is that it can help them to maintain their independence.

To help maintain mobility and physical independence try one of the following: a strength-training exercise like lifting weights once or twice a week; aerobic exercises such as jogging, swimming, cycling or brisk walking at least three times a week; or accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate intensity physical activity (e.g., gardening, housecleaning, mowing the lawn, dancing, raking leaves) on most days of the week:

Remember, it's never too late to

# Worry less, plan more about retirement

wonder if your are going to be able to also wise to plan for retirement using afford retirement? You aren't alone. A recent national poll found that three out of four workers "worry that they won't have enough money to live comfortably in retirement."

What can you do?

First, worry less. Remember that most of the things you worry about in the distant future will never happen.

Second, plan more. Most financial experts say that to enjoy a comfortable retirement, you will need about 70 per-

Are one of the many Americans who cent of your pre-retirement income. It is the "three-legged" financial stool of Social Security, pension income and savings/investments.

> Social Security, which covers more than nine out of 10 American workers, replaces a fairly predictable portion of your pre-retirement earnings.

> The benefits will replace about 42 percent of pre-retirement earnings for an average wage earner. Social Security replaces a higher percentage of pre-retirement income for low wage

earners, who have fewer resources to save or invest during their working years. Social Security replaces a lower percentage of pre-retirement income for high wage earners, who have more resources to save or invest while working.

The second leg of the financial stool is an employer-sponsored pension. About half of Americans have pension plans at work and that pension typically replaces about 18 percent of preretirement income.

The third leg of the financial stool is savings and/or investments. An average wage earner with Social Security coverage and a company pension would

need savings/investments to replace about 10 percent of his or her pre-retirement income.

It is easy to see that, for average Americans, Social Security will be the foundation and largest single building block of their retirement income.

You can find out how much you can expect to get from Social Security, based on your own earnings record, by asking for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES) request form.

To order the PEBES request form, you can call Social Security's toll-freenumber 1-800-772-1212.

## Breakfast is a healthy habit

In many households, breakfast is the most neglected meal of the day. For some, this meal is viewed as less important than lunch or dinner. But ,should it be?

Well, when you consider the fact that your body is in a fasting state for 8 to 12 hours while you sleep, you may begin to view this meal differently.

By consuming a morning meal, the fasting state is broken. The is important because your body's supply of blood sugar (glucose) has dropped to a low point during the fasting state and food is needed to produce glucose which, in turn, fuels your body with energy.

Not only does eating a nutritious breakfast supply fuel for your body, it also produces health benefits. Research, for instance, shows that eating breakfast may help with weight con-

Unfortunately, many people skip breakfast with the mistaken belief that by doing so they will control or reduce their body weight. On the contrary, eating breakfast may help to control body weight. Several studies

have shown that eating shortly after rising causes the body's metabolism to get revved up so that it's able to burn calories more efficiently throughout

Other health benefits, include improved intellectual performance and a heightened ability to concentrate and solve problems, as well as a reduced risk of heart disease.

For older adults, one of the biggest reasons to eat breakfast may be it increases the nutrient content of a person's diet. Studies have sown older adults who eat breakfast, consisting of adequate amounts of breakfast cereals, fruit and milk, were more likely to meet their nutritional needs, specially for calcium, zinc, magnesium, vitamin B6, riboflavin and folate.

Choosing a healthy breakfast doesn't have to be difficult. Use the food pyramid as your guide. Keep in mind food for breakfast doesn't have to be traditional — it can also be last night's leftovers or a sandwich and still be considered very nutritious.

Clearly, breakfast is a good idea.

**Compare Prices!** 

## **Pentium 166 MHz Machine**

**EDO 16 Meg of RAM** 2.5 Gig Hard Drive

3.5 Inch Floppy Drive 2 Meg Diamond Stealth Video Card

33.6 Int Fax/Data/Voice Modem

8 Speed CD-ROM Windows 95 Installed

3 Button Mouse Stereo Sound Card Stereo Speakers 20.0 Watt Keyboard 15 Inch Monitor

Mini Tower Case

CD-ROM Bundle: Chess Master 4000, Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing, US Atlas, World Atlas, Groliers 1996 Encyclopedia, Encarta 1997 Encyclopedia, Explore the Solar System, MS Golf, Works, & Money

**D** Plus Tax

3 Year Warranty on Parts. Replacements handled by us

Computer Users Group Meeting: Feb. 8 at 4:00 pm Wayne H.S. --- Rm = 205

# Consulting & Computers 114 W 3rd St. • 402-375-2615

# Trying to reduce the risk of cancer

Believe it or not, what you put into your body may determine whether or not you get cancer. Research has shown approximately 35 percent of cancer deaths in the U.S. are related to poor eating habits. The good news is you peas and beans. may be able to reduce your risk by simply changing your eating habits.

So, how do you make the dietary changes needed to help protect your-

Try following the American Cancer Society/National Cancer Institute recommendations below.

Maintain desirable weight. Obesity is associated with an increased risk for cancers of the uterus, ovary, gallbladder, kidney, colon and breast. To maintain a desirable weight - stay active and choose a diet low in fat and high in complex carbohydrates, fruits, vegetables and dietary fiber.

Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables. Try and incorporate at least 5 servings of fruits and vegetables daily. Cruciferous vegetables are especially beneficial in providing protection construction worker. He has experiagainst lung and gastrointestinal cancers. These vegetables include broccoli, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, collard greens, kale, kohlrabi, mustard greens and cabbage.

Eat more high fiber food. Health experts recommend trying to eat 25-35 diet may help to reduce the risk of colon and rectal cancer. Foods rich in fiber include whole grain cereals and breads, fruits, vegetables and dried

Cut total fat consumption. Diets high in fat intake may raise the risk of breast, colon and prostate cancer. To help reduce fat in your diet, limit the amount of fats and oils you use in cooking; trim excess fat from meat; eat smaller portions of meat, less fried and

grams of fiber per day. A high fiber snack foods and less spreads and dressings; and read food labels to check for ation. Heavy drinking has been associfat content. Strive to intake no more ated with cancers of the mouth, throat, than 30 percent of your total daily esophagus and liver. calories from fat.

> foods. These foods appear to increase cancer risk in people who eat them regularly and in large amounts. Occasional charcoal grilling doesn't appear to significantly increase cancer risk, although it's wise to avoid eating charred food.

Drink alcoholic beverages in moder-

Making changes in your diet should Limit salt-cured and smoked be a gradual process. Keep in mind your eating habits took a long time to develop and will take time to change. Moderation is the key!

> By eating a diet low in fat and high in grain products, fruits and vegetables; protection against certain types of cancers may well be within your reach.

## A new image of blindness being built

dia found a story in Boise, Idaho of around with a white cane and other special interest. Two men, both 75 years old and both blind, decided to build a new house for one of the mean.

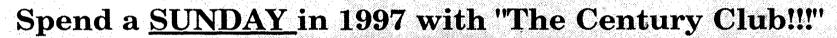
enced the slow deterioration of vision not uncommon to older individuals. His friend, Lloyd Johnson, a former mechanic and builder, lost his vision in his mid-40s.

Recently, various national news me-2 techniques for woodworking, getting important skills from the Idaho Commission for the Blind.

About a year ago, Jim decided that Jim Near is a widower and former his old home needed so much work that he should go ahead and build a new one. The two friends set their minds to the project. They have done everything themselves ... from digging the foundation, pouring cement, cutting wood with power tools, measuring, hammering, putting in plumbing and wiring ... all Both men have learned non-visual phases of the construction process.

Their only specially adapted tool is a Click Rule measuring device.

While most of us aren't likely to build our own home, we do all have skills and interests that have carried us through life's ups and downs. Some people facing the loss of eyesight believe that they won't be as capable as they once were. Jim and Lloyd are shining examples of how determination combined with training in new techniques can enable anyone to get past that stopping point and maintain or regain those important personal skills and strengths.







2:00 pm Matinee

Sunday, June 8, 1997 2:00 pm Matinee

If you would like more information about the Century Club, call Ginny at 375-1130.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Main Bank, 116 West 1st St., 402-375-1130 Drive-in Bank, 10th & Main, 402-375-1960 Wayne, NE · Member FDIC

#### What Is The Century Club?

The Century Club is for "very special people" and that's what you are at State National Bank. If you are 55 or 'better' you are eligible to join in the fun. You may join by choosing one of the following methods: a minimum balance of \$1,500 in either Checking or Savings Account OR - Certificates of Deposit valued at \$15,000.

A joint account covers both husband and wife.

NO MEMBERSHIP FEE!

Stories and features on the new products and uses of today's corn. The Wayne Heralds Thursday, January 30, 1997





STATE NATIONAL

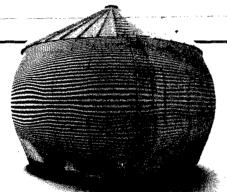
Norfolk Mutual Insurance Company

# Call us for your farm insurance needs!

"We're successful because of our service and our competitive rates."

Marty Summerfield and Mary Jenkins

112 East Second Street • Wayne, Nebraska 375-4888



## PERFORMANCE THAT'LL BLOW YOUR DOORS OFF!

Ciba Seeds<sup>™</sup> new Maximizer<sup>™</sup> hybrid corn has the potential to blow your bin doors off.

When the innovative and effective line of Maximizer hybrids was introduced, Ciba Seeds told you that "Maximizer dilivers." It did in 1994. Again in 1995! And again in 1996!

It made no difference if Maximizer was tested in Missouri or Michigan, Nebraska or North Carolina, Maximizer delivered more, heavier corn than competitive hybrids. Stalks were stronger and held ears longer. And, plants stayed healthier throughout the growing season. Max 454 and Max 21 are numbers you can count on!

For more information and to reserve your Maximizer hybrids, visit your Ciba Seeds service center:

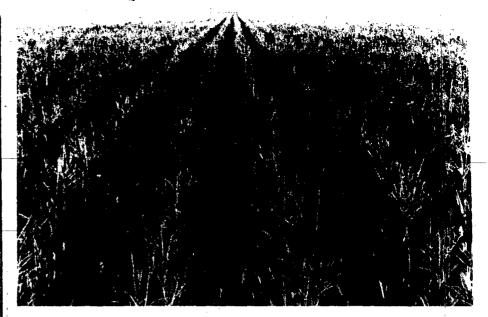
#### **WAYNE AGRI SERVICE**

Call 375-2381 or 1-800-403-2259 or stop by to see local area yield data.

118 East 2nd Street · Wayne, NE



MAXIMIZER



A common summer sight across the state, rows and rows of corn create Nebraska's version of a rain forest — consuming carbon dioxide and releasing pure oxygen.

# Recipes make tasty use of various corn products

Corn is used in nearly 4,000 different food items. If you don't believe us, just check the ingredients on some of your favorite food products. From corn syrup to corn starch, you'll soon discover that corn is an amazingly versatile and abundant commodity.

Corn sweeteners, for instance, command 51 percent of the nutritive sweetener market and provide a market for nearly 600 million bushels of corn.

Now, scientists have developed a revolutionary new fat replacer known as Stellar, which is derived from corn. Stellar in its creme form replaces nine calories of fat per gram with one calorie of a complex carbohydrate per gram. It appears on food packaging as food starch modified or simply corn starch.

Check out corn's versatility, try some of our favorite recipes containing corn:

#### CORN BREAD

1 cup white corn meal1 cup nonfat milk1 cup all-purpose flour1 egg1 tablespoon baking powder

2 tablespoons corn oil 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon liquid fructose

Combine corn meal, flour, baking powder, and salt in a mixing bowl. Combine milk, egg, corn oil, and fructose in a large measuring cup. Mix well and add to the dry ingredients, again mixing thoroughly. Pour the batter into an oiled 8-inch baking dish or pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until a golden brown. Makes 8 servings.

## CORNFIELD SUNRISE COFFEE CAKE

1 cup flour

1/4 cup honey flavor fructose

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup corn oil margarine

1/2 tablespoon cinnamon

1 egg

1/2 teaspoon soda

1/2 cup buttermilk

1/2 cup fructose

Cream margarine, fructose, eggs and milk. Add dry ingredients. Put in a 9x9-inch pan, add topping of:

1/4 cup brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 cup nuts

Refrigerate overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Source CORN 'N' PEPPER RELISH A new twist on an old-fashioned

corn relish.

3 tablespoons white wine vinegar

1 tablespoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce (optional)

1/8 teaspoon mustard seed

1 can (8-3/4 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained

1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper 1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper or 2 tablespoons diced pimento

1 tablespoon sliced green onion

In small saucepan, combine vinegar, sugar, seasoned salt, hot pepper sauce and mustard seed. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients; blend well. Cover and refrigerate overnight to blend flavors. Makes 1-3/4 cups. Serve warm with roasted meat or poultry, or as a cold salad mixed with chilled rice.

\*250

# E-85 pumps pop up in Nebraska

New gas pumps in Lincoln and Omaha have been installed to provide a new fuel that contains 85 percent ethanol—designed especially for new flexible fuel vehicles that are a growing segment of the automobile market.

E-85 fuel contains 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent unleaded gasoline. Only vehicles that have been designed to operate with the fuel can use E-85. However, E-85 vehicles can also operate on fuel with as little as ten percent ethanol—the standard ethanol blend.

Nearly 100 E-85 vehicles have been assigned to federal employees in Lincoln and Omaha. Additionally, Nebraska state government has installed three E-85 pumps for its use. The Nebraska Corn Board leases a 1996 Ford Taurus that runs on up to 85 percent ethanol.

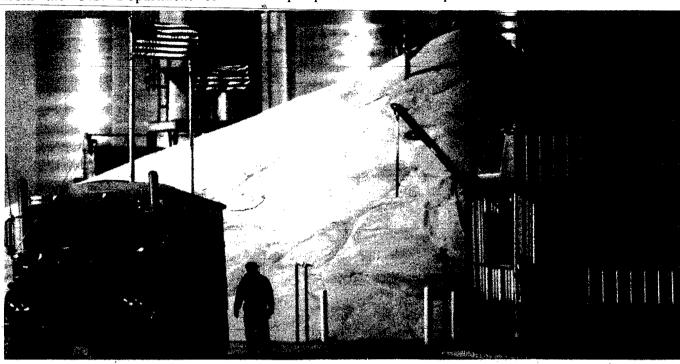
The E-85 fueling pump installation project is being spearheaded by the National Ethanol Vehicle Coalition, a partnership of the Governors' Ethanol Coalition and the National Corn Growers Association. Others assisting with the Nebraska effort include the

Nebraska Corn Board, Nebraska Ethanol Board and Nebraska Energy Office. The national effort was launched with a \$162,000 grant from the U.S. Department of

Energy

The Omaha E-85 fueling station is located at Cubby's Phillips 66 at 13th and Jackson Streets. The Lincoln pump is at the Gas 'N Shop

at 1545 Cornhusker Highway. Additional E-85 pumps are being considered along or adjacent to Interstate 80 in central and western Nebraska.



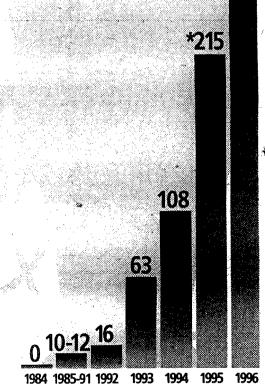
Another bountiful harvest brings with it the need to continue to find expanding and new markets for the millions of bushels of corn Nebraska farmers produce.

We salute Wayne area
Corn Producers

Our partners in Power!

# WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Serving rural Wayne and Pierce counties since 1939



Annual Ethanol Production in Nebraska: 1984-1996 (Millions of Gallons)

New ethanol plants and expanded facilities have helped Nebraska become a net exporter of ethanol.

Source: Nebraska Ethanol Board

\*Projected ,

# Ford increases production on vehicles

The Ford Motor Company has announced plans to quadruple production of its E-85 Taurus model automobiles. Ford took orders for 3,200 of the E-85 vehicles this year.

The cars, which can run on 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent unleaded gasoline, completely sold out.

"This commitment on the part of a major U.S. automaker shows we can continue to grow the market for E-85 fuel," said Bill Northey, President of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA). Most ethanol is made from corn, and the national corn organization and its affiliated state associations and boards work in partnership with the Governors' Ethanol Coalition (GEC) to install E-85 pumps at existing gas stations throughout the

U.S.

In addition to building more E-85 vehicles, Ford will offer the flexible fuel vehicles for less than identical models of its standard Taurus. "The purpose of the cost savings is to show our support for the E-85 infrastructure program currently underway," said Ford spokesperson Karen Holtschneider. "While

drivers will always be able to refuel with gasoline, we would like to see them use E-85."

Ford planned to start building the E-85 vehicles in December 1996 and dealerships have already started to take orders for the new E-85 cars. The E-85 Taurus can be ordered at any Ford dealership. The average waiting period for any special order is seven to eight weeks.

# This little kernel packs a lot of power.

hrough the corn checkoff program, Nebraska's corn producers are investing in their future. The checkoff rate is 1/4 of one cent per bushel roughly equivalent to one kernel of corn for each ear harvested.

But that little kernel is doing more than you might imagine.

**Research** Finding ways that cornstarch can replace petroleum in plastics

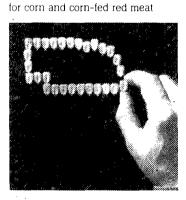
- Uses of corn oil for industrial lubricants and coatings is Identifying what makes Nebraska corn unique
- Methods to further reduce the cost of ethanol production

**Domestic Marketing** Helping fund E-85 füel pumps to spur the growth of flexible fuel vehicles **r** Promoting ethanol use and production

Increasing consumer awareness of corn sweeteners Increasing cornstarch-based plastics In Helping educate the public about the relationship between farming and the environment

International Marketing Hosting trade teams from around the world who are interested in Nebraska corn quality

Creating partnerships with Mexico to ship Nebraska corn directly to that country. Working with global partners to create new export markets



Nebraska is known worldwide for growing premium quality corn and plenty of it. Through the corn checkoff program, Nebraska producers are building demand for the corn they grow.

And they're doing it one kernel at a time



PO. Box 95107 F Lincoln, NE 68509 F 800.632 6761 F http://cornstalk.nrc.state.ne.us/cornstalk.

1997 Nebraska Corn Board

# Corn board in on Internet

Internet users around the world can now tap into the latest information on Nebraska's corn crop.

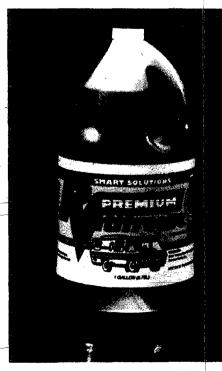
The Nebraska Corn Board is now on the Internet with its own home page.

Dubbed "CornsTALK," this newest site in cyberspace contains information about Nebraska's corn industry and the corn checkoff program.

People with Internet access around the world are now able to tap into "CornsTALK" for information about the quality and supply of Nebraska corn and the role it plays in feeding the world.

To access the Nebraska Com-Board's home page, you need a computer, modem and Internet software.

The address is: http://cornstalk.nrc.state.ne.us/cornstalk



An ethanol-based antifreeze is being test-marketed throughout the Midwest. The ethanol in the liquid is non-toxic and environmentally friendly.

# Industry boosts Nebraska economy

A growing corn processing industry in Nebraska means added value for the state's corn crop, increased income for corn growers, new capital investment in communities, and new job opportunities for workers.

In other words, converting Nebraska corn into ethanol, sweeteners, starch, oil and other products provides a major boost for the Cornhusker State.

According to Bob-Dickey, cornfarmer from Laurel and Nebraska Corn Board Chairman, corn processing adds millions of dollars to the state's economy each year.

"Not only have new and expanded corn processing facilities brought over half a billion dollars in capital investment to the state, but those plants have also added millions of dollars in farm income and hundreds of good paying jobs," Dickey said.

The Nebraska Corn Board estimates nearly one of every five bushels of corn produced in Nebraska will soon find its way to one of the state's six corn processing plants.

Dickey says corn growers within 25 to 50 miles of corn processing plants can expect to receive 5 to 20 cents per bushel more for their corn, depending on local market conditions and the supply and demand for corn.

"It's an ideal situation," Dickey said. "You're adding value in Nebraska to a commodity grown in Nebraska and then exporting those value-added Nebraska products to other parts of the country and the world."

Two of Nebraska's six corn processing plants are wet milling plants. The Minnesota Corn Processors plant in Columbus and the Cargill plant in Blair have a combined capacity to utilize nearly 140 million bushels of corn in the production of sweeteners, starch, oil and ethanol. Wet corn gluten, an economical source of protein for cattle, is a coproduct of the wet-milling process.



In many ways, corn is synonymous with Nebraska agriculture. Year after year, corn leads all other crops in acres planted, harvested and total cash value.

Dry-milling plants in Nebraska include Chief Ethanol Fuels and Ag Processing plants, both in Hastings, High Plains Corporation in York, and Nebraska Energy Co-op in Aurora. Combined, those four plants have the capacity to convert nearly 50 million bushels of corn into ethanol. A co-

product of these plants is dried distillers grain, which also can be used for cattle feed.

Nebraska's growing corn processing industry has made significant contributions to the state's economy in the past 25 years. And with increasing national awareness of the

need for cleaner-burning, domestically-produced transportation fuels and with rapid advancements in the development of virtually limitless commercial applications for the conversion of cornstarch into a variety of products, it appears to be only the beginning.

## Where other banks have their branches... We have our roots

More than 100 Years of Financial Service Four Generations of Financial Leadership

A Century of building family tradition



This home, once financed by The State National Bank and Trust Company, now serves as the Wayne County Museum

A Century of supporting education



The State National Bank and Trust Company has a tradition of supporting Wayne State College

A Century of Agricultural Lending



State National Bank and Trust Company is the leader in Ag Loans

A Century of Trust



"Our family has had faith and confidence in The State National Bank and Trust Company for more than 75 years."

-Stan Morris, Century Club Member

#### A Century of financing Business Loans



Much of Main Street was built with the help of The State National Bank

A Century of Progress



The State National Bank and Trust Company keeps pace with the latest technology to offer you the finest service and the greatest convenience



# The State National Bank and Trust Company

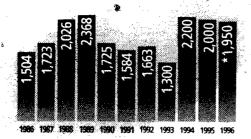
Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-1130 • Member FDIC

Main Bank 116 West First

Hours: M-F 8:30-4:30, Sat till Noon

Hours: M-S 9-6

Annual U.S. Corn Exports (Millions of Bushels)
Source: USDA/World Agricultural Outlook Board
'Projected





We Stock Auto Parts & More
Truck • Car • Tractor
We make Hydraulic Hoses
Agri-Filters for all makes
and models

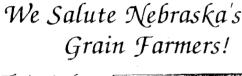
Serving this area since 1969



#### **WAYNE AUTO PARTS**

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE 117 South Main • Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-3424





Their tireless
efforts to
raise better
and more
abundant
crops make
Nebraska
truly the
nation's
breadbasket.



#### CORN - WHEAT - SOYBEANS

They all contribute to a better and more prosperous future for Nebraska and the world.

Thanks, again, Grain Farmers — You Do It Well!



(402) 375-2240(402) 375-2246

- WAYNE INDUSTRIES -

# Japan shows interest in cornstarch bioplastics

Cornstarch-based biodegradable plastics are gaining a strong foothold in Japan, thanks to efforts of the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the Nebraska Corn Board.

The Council, which receives substantial checkoff funding from the Corn Board, recently played a leading role in sponsoring and organizing an international conference in Japan on cornstarch-based bioplastics.

On display were a variety of environmentally-friendly products made from cornstarch, ranging from fish netting and women's lingerie to eating utensils and fast food packaging items.

Don Hutchens, Executive Director of the Corn Board, and Dr.

Milford Hanna, Director of the UNL Industrial Agricultural Products Center (IAPC), attended. They brought with them documents detailing Corn Board-funded research on and samples of polylactic acid (PLA) made from corn.

"PLA, which has properties similar to petroleum-based plastics, could be produced at Cargill's new corn refining plant at Blair," Hutchens said. "The success of corn-based bioplastics in Japan and other Asian countries hinges on cost and the ability to recycle and compost the products."

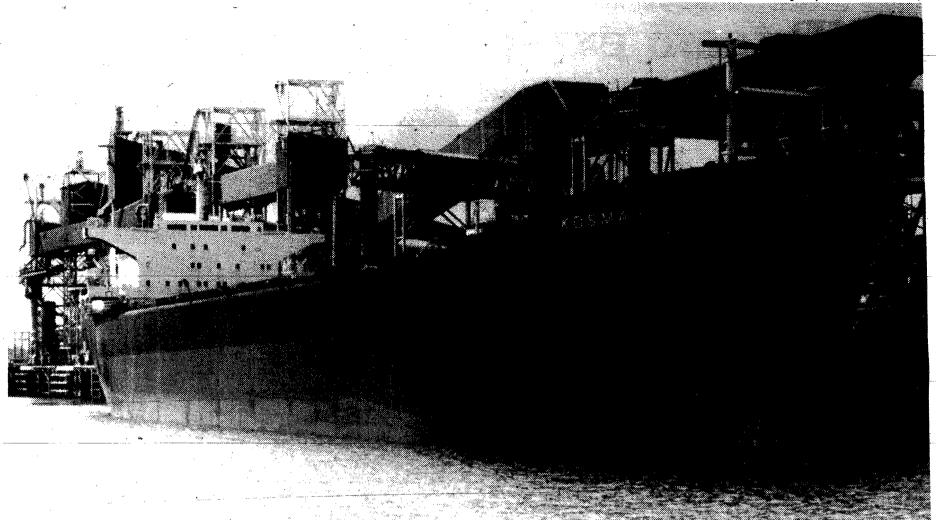
A study suggests bioplastics in Japan alone could represent a potential corn market of nearly 300 million bushels, Hutchens said.



These golf tees, made from cornstarch, have been distributed by the Nebraska Corn Board to golf courses across the state.



All the products in this photo — from degradable plastic forks to printer's ink to road deicer — include corn. New industrial uses for corn are creating new markets for Nebraska corn producers.



The Nebraska Corn Board works with the U.S. Feed Grains Council to expand global corn markets.



- •Radio Dispatched Custom Spreading
- Anhydrous Ammonia
- Agricultural Chemicals
  - Agricultural Seeds

#### TERRA INTERNATIONAL INC.

Wanye Hiway 35 East 375-3510 Wakefeild 101 North Oak 287-2222 Randolph North Highway 20 337-0555

#### **ATTENTION SHOPPERS!**



We finance Ag Equipment and Ag Real Estate. Let Tim or Rick Help you finance your capital improvements this year.



armers & merchants
state bank of Wayne

321 Main Street - P.O. Box 249
Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2043
— Member FDIC — `

# IANR team exploring potential for co

By Vicki Miller IANR Science Writer

Turning corn into compostable plastic would be good for farmers, consumers, the environment and the Cornbelt's economy.

The Industrial Agricultural Products Center (IAPC) at the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln is pushing this longtime dream toward reality. IAPC researchers are exploring characteristics, potential applications and degradability of polylactic acid (PLA). This compostable bioplastic resin is made entirely of cornstarch through fermentation processing.

IAPC Director Milford Hanna envisions PLA replacing conventional plastics in many products. Several companies hold patents on PLA, but it has yet to see non-medical commercial use.

"It's promising because there are so many potential applications for this resin," said Hanna, an Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Biological Systems Engineer. PLA can be processed into many products now made from conventional petroleum-based plastics.

IAPC works with industry and NU scientists to explore PLA's potential. "We're here to identify how to process this material into useful products," Hanna said. "We'll do anything possible to help someone get their idea moving forward."

Projects range from basic research and development to promotions and private sector collaborations. Creating new markets for Nebraska corn is the ultimate goal.

For example, IANR Horticulturist Jay Fitzgerald collaborates with IAPC to study PLA's potential in making disposal bedding plant containers, or cell-packs, for the greenhouse and nursery industries.

This research, launched earlier, this year, will determine how PLA containers perform under commercial growing conditions and whether they influence plant performance. Preliminary results look favorable and the IANR team plans further studies of PLA's horticultural potential.

The horticulture industry annually sells millions of flowers and



vegetables in disposable cell-packs. If PLA containers perform well in IANR studies, gardeners someday could pitch disposal bedding plant containers on the compost pile instead of in the garbage.

"The horticulture industry would welcome environmentally friendly alternative plastics if they're cost-effective and produce quality plants," Fitzgerald said.

The U.S. horticulture industry uses an estimated 42 million pounds of plastic annually for bedding plant containers and other products. The IAPC estimates it would take

roughly 1.7 million bushels of corn to make that much PLA.

"We see this as a win-win situation," Fitzgerald said. "We're trying to take millions of these plastic cellpacks out of the waste stream and replace them with something grown in Nebraska."

PLA seems especially suited to disposable or single use markets, Hanna said. It's versatile and water-resistant but rapidly breaks down when composted. About a third of the 70 billion pounds of petroleum-based plastic resin produced in the

# There's a lot to loin about corn.



Corn helps make your sirloin steak and lean pork roast taste areat.

It takes about 16 ponds of com to raise one pound of meat. And with more than 1.76 million cattle and 4 million hogs on feed in the state, the livestock industry is the biggest customer of Nebraska corn producers. Nearly 45% of the state's corn crop is consumed by livestock.

Livestock producers know that corn provides high rates of gain, lean meat, and profitale feed efficiency.

That's helping Nebraska corn producers "meat" with suc-

#### **CORN**

You just can't keep it down on the farm.

### PAC'N'SAVE

1115 AVEST 7111 AVAYNE • 375-1202



"And this is old MacDonald's farm. He had everything on it, except insurance."

#### Farmers Mutual for Farm Insurance

Poor Old MacDonald. He should have talked to us at Farm Mutual about our farm insurance policy. It provides comprehensive protection at a low package price.

Old MacDonald had a farm. But he lost it. Find out how to protect your farm with the best people in the insurance field.

Farmers Mutual.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA
INSURANCE AGENCY
111 West 3rd Wayne, NE
402-375-2696

# ompostable plastics made from corn

United States annually is thrown away or recycled after a single use.

"My idea is that you could just throw PLA materials into your compost pile instead of the waste stream," Hanna said. "It will be gone in 30 days."

PLA strips broke down within a month in IAPC's composting lab tests. In outdoor composting tests, PLA strips were tough to find in the pile after four to five weeks, said Robert Weber, IAPC Research Coordinator.

Compost's combination of heat, moisture and microbes is key to PLA's disappearance. PLA buried in soil alone for ten months didn't break down, Weber said.

PLA film bags filled with water didn't leak in several months' testing, Hanna said, "but when you put them in a compost pile, they fall apart.'

Researchers must learn how best to work with PLA, Hanna said. Its processing characteristics differ somewhat from conventional plastics and it costs more than conventional resins.

'But this stuff is pretty unique,' he added. "I think it's promising if manufacturers can get the price down.'

Some other IAPC projects related to PLA including:

- An IANR textiles scientist is studying the potential for making woven and knitted fabric from PLA. This Nebraska Corn Board-funded research is in the early stages.
- PLA bags filled with grass clippings from UNL's grounds, and food waste from UNL and Lincoln restaurants are being composted in cooperative research with the city of Lincoln's recycling program. The Nebraska Recycling Association funds this project and PLA manufacturer Cargill, Inc. supplies the waterproof but compostable PLA bags.
- IAPC is working with an NU Medical Center pharmacist who is a medical encapsulation expert, to study PLA's potential for encapsulating insecticides. If research proves such encapsulation works, farmers might someday apply PLAencapsulated soil insecticide at planting that would become available on a timed-release basis.
- IAPC and a pesticide container manufacturer are studying PLA's possibilities as an agricultural chemical container material. If it proves feasible, disposal could be as simple as rinsing and composting

containers.

For Hanna, IAPC's interest in PLA is simple.

"Our role is finding new uses for agricultural commodities," he ex-

plained. "There are so few ideas anyone is working on that have the potential for large volume use. If you get into the plastics business, it's a huge, huge market for

Nebraska corn."

The Nebraska Corn Board helps fund this research, which is conducted in cooperation with IANR's Agricultural Research Division.



#### WHAT THREE THINGS DO YOU DEMAND WHEN CHOOSING CORN HYBRIDS?



**YIELD** — The yield results are pouring in and once again Pioneer® brand hybrids are delivering top value to growers again this year.



**STANDABILITY** — Pioneer research pays off again this year with hybrids that are standing long after the competition. Pioneer hybrids offer standability that you can count on!



**DRYDOWN** — There's no doubt. many Pioneer hybrids are fast becoming known for their "dollar-saving" drydown allowing growers to harvest Pioneer hybrids at the same time as earlier maturing competitive hybrids.

#### YIELD, STANDABILITY AND DRYDOWN ... YOU DEMAND THEM, PIONEER® HYBRIDS DELIVER THEM!

Doug Johnson Urwiler Oil Norman Meyer Vern Ortmeier Dan Bowers in Laurel in Wayne in Thurston in Beemer in Winside 385-2590 256-3177 375-5010 528-3830 286-4845 Larry Koester Alvin Wagner Lorin Batenhorst Dan Loberg Andy Lux in Hoskins in Carroll in Allen in Hubbard in Wisner 585-4821 635-2128 565-4326 632-4595 529-6604



PIONEER® brand products are sold subject to the terms and conditions of sale which

are part of the labeling and sale documents.

B Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa,

# CORN-FED BEEF & PORK

Good time to buy a 1/2 Hog or Pork Loin - also a good time to buy Beef Sides & Quarters

#### Complete meat processing

Try our Apple Sausage or Our selection of Meat Seasonings



116 West 3rd Wayne 375-1100



The Grain Farmer ...

## FEEDS THE WORLD!

AND DOES IT **VERY WELL, TOO!** 



We at your local Diers Stores are pleased to be able to support today's grain farmers with quality products and services designed to make your work easier and more profitable.



## Clothing from corn may be in your future

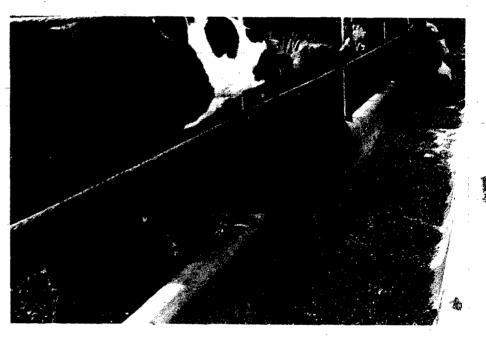
We could all be wearing clothing fashioned from corn in a few years. Women's lingerie made from a blend of polylactic acid (PLA) and cotton has already been shown in Japan at an international conference on industrial uses for corn.

Now, scientists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are trying to perfect the process in the United States using cornstarch-based PLA. Researchers at the UNL Industrial Agricultural Products Center and Department of Textiles, Clothing and Design hope to replace synthetic nylon, polyester and olefin fibers with PLA textile fibers.

According to Dr. Lois Hamilton, lead UNL researcher on the project, the goal is to develop a commercially viable process for making fibers from cornstarch-based PLA and to find a fiber manufacturer who wants to make the fibers.

"It is expected that the PLA fibers will give the clothing a high moisture regain, good receptivity to finishes, and good resistance to static compared to the existing melt spun fibers such as nylon or polyester," Dr. Hamilton said.

Ruth Gerdes, a corn farmer from Auburn and Nebraska Corn Board Research Committee Chairman, said this research is funded by Nebraska corn checkoff dollars since Cargill plans to produce PLA from corn at the company's corn refining plant at



More Nebraska cattle are being fed wet byproducts from Nebraska's ethanol and corn processing industries. Here feedlot cattle eat wet distiller's grains mixed with conventional corn-based rations. Feeding byproducts wet requires vigilant management, but University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal science research shows there's a payoff in reduced feed costs.

## Nebraska corn exhibit available for displays

Corn contributes more than \$6 billion annually to Nebraska's economy and is used as a raw material to make hundreds of new industrial products.

To emphasize corn's economic impact on the state, the Nebraska Corn Board is making available to interested organizations and businesses a new interactive display that shows the diversity of Nebraska's number one commodity.

The Nebraska Corn Exhibit uses colorful photos and graphics to tell the story of corn as a source of feed. fuel and food. A highlight is a special interactive feature which at the touch of a button shows how corn is made into starch, sweeteners, oil and ethanol.

The display is available at no charge by calling the Nebraska Corn Board office in Lincoln at 1-800-632-6761.

#### FROM ONE BUSHEL OF CORN

A typical bushel of corn weighs 56 pounds and contains approximately 72,800 kernels. Most of the weight is the starch, oil, protein and fiber, with some of it from natural moisture.

What can be extracted from a bushel of corn?

31.5 POUNDS OF STARCH

0

33.0 POUNDS OF SWEETENER

01

2.5 Gallons of fuel ethanol

and

10.9 POUNDS OF 21% PROTEIN FEED

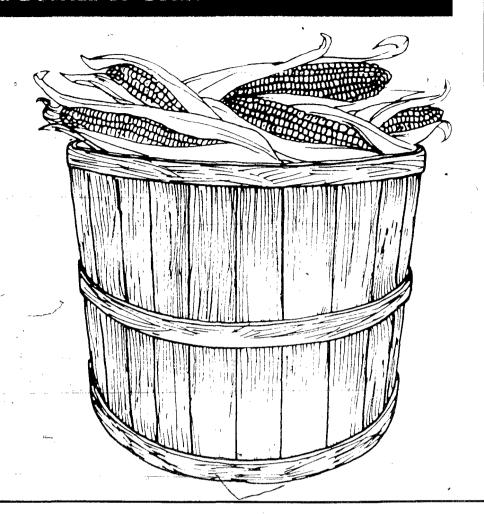
and

2.6 POUNDS OF 60% GLUTEN MEAL

and

1.6 POUNDS OF CORN OIL

Source Corn industry source



# Brochure available 'Corn and the environment'

A brochure explaining the role Nebraska corn farmers play in helping to protect the environment is now available from the Nebraska Corn Checkoff Board in Lincoln.

CAN

8

Titled "Nebraska Corn Farmers and the Environment: The Best of Friends," the brochure is designed for an urban audience with limited knowledge of agriculture.

This award winning brochure, funded by corn checkoff dollars, can be folded out into a colorful poster that describes several environmentally-friendly products that can be made from corn, including ethanol and bioplastics.

Copies are available by calling the Corn Board at 1-800-632 6761.

## THIS AREA'S COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP

•AUTOMOTIVE •AG MACHINES
•INDUSTRIAL •COMMERCIAL

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR SMALL

# MORRIS MACHINE & WELDING

115 Clark Street • Wayne, NE 402-375-2055



New Loan Opportunities?

**Absolutely!** 

At Farm Credit Services, we are very much in the ag lending market for good quality new loan business.

We have interest rates that are very competitive with today's market, as low as 7% fixed for 5 years, and flexibility in loan programs and terms to meet just about any ag financing need for qualifying borrowers.

Farm Credit Services is agriculture's specialty lender...operating credit, term loans for capital needs, real estate financing. We offer attractive terms and competitive rates.

If your business opportunities call for the use of credit, stop by or give us a call.



#### Farm Credit Services

Federal Land Credit Association • Production Credit Association
Where Farmers Come First.

112 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE Telephone: 375-3601 In Wayne Tues. 9:00am - Noon

1305 South 13th Norfolk, NE Telephone: 371-1853 1-800-777-1853

# Study includes best water practices

The use of fertilizers and pesticides — important to Nebraska's corn crop - need not endanger water quality if proper management practices are fol-

Now a group of farmers and technical experts are working together to document proven procedures and develop a comprehensive program of Best Management Practices (BMPs) for Nebraska corn producers.

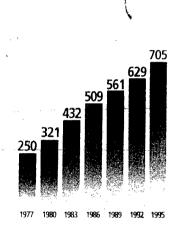
With funding from the Nebraska Corn Checkoff Board, the Nebraska Corn Growers Association has assembled the group to identify BMPs that have been proven to work — keeping fertilizers and pesticides on the crop where they belong and reducing the amounts that reach ground or surface water.

An advisory board of producers is chaired by Ron Ochsner, a Saronville corn grower. A technical board be included in the BMPs. includes representatives of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, Extension Service, Department of Environmental Quality, Federal Natural Resources Conservation Service and agribusiness.

'Corn growers are careful stewards of national resources including water," says Ochsner. "We're already using many of the practices that will

"But this project is important because it will pull together all of these practices into a comprehensive program that will have a measurable impact on protecting Nebraska's water," he said.

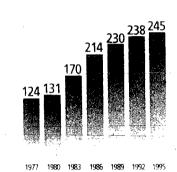
For more information about the BMP program, contact the Nebraska Corn Growers Association in Lincoln at 402-438-6459.



Corn Sweetener Production (Millions of Bushels)



Steam rolls off a truck full of wet distillers' grains and condensed solubles as it is unloaded at a central Nebraska feedlot. Wet byproduct feed from dry milling plants is mixerd with conventional corn-based rations.



Cornstarch Production (Millions of Bushels)
Source: USDA/Economic Research Service
Projected



#### Corn Board budget totals \$2.6 million

The current Nebraska Corn Board budget totals \$2.6 million. The money, generated through the one-quarter of a cent per bushel checkoff on corn in Nebraska, is used to increase demand for corn through a variety of domestic and international corn marketing efforts and new uses research, according to Board Chairman Bob Dickey of Laurel.

"We try to take a balanced, consistent, long-term approach to investing corn checkoff revenues," Dickey said. "The nine farmer-directors who make up the Corn Board are especially cognizant of the fact that corn prices can change quickly in these times of volatile markets."

Major allocations include \$882,000 for international market development projects carried out through the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the U.S. Meat Export Federation; \$673,000 for domestic market development projects through the National and Nebraska Corn Growers Associations and a variety of other organizations; and approximately \$300,000 for new uses research.



Corn is giving America more miles to the bushel.

Ethanol-blended gasoline has a lot to offer. It's cleaner burning for less carbon monoxide emissions. It has higher octane for better performance. And ethanol is made from renewable resources such as corn for an energy alternative to fossil fuels.

The next time you're filling up with an ethanol-blended gasoline, think about Nebraska's corn producers.

They're growing the fuel of the future right here in Nebraska.

CORN.

You just can't keep it down on the farm.



Coastal

The Energy People

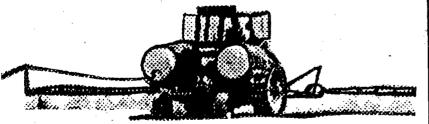
310 SOUTH MAIN STREET WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 402-375-2121

We cover your corn crop needs from

A - Z

- Fertilizer
- Pesticides Herbicides
- Custom

Applications & Blending



Call 375-1527
Fletcher Farm Service

Agri-Center Dealer
110 S. Windom, Wayne, NE



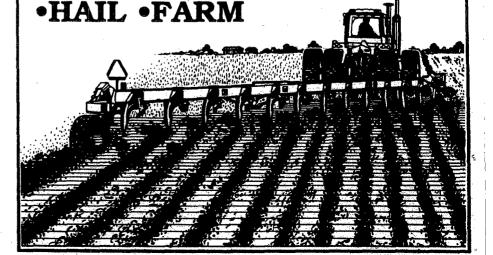
#### First National Insurance Agency

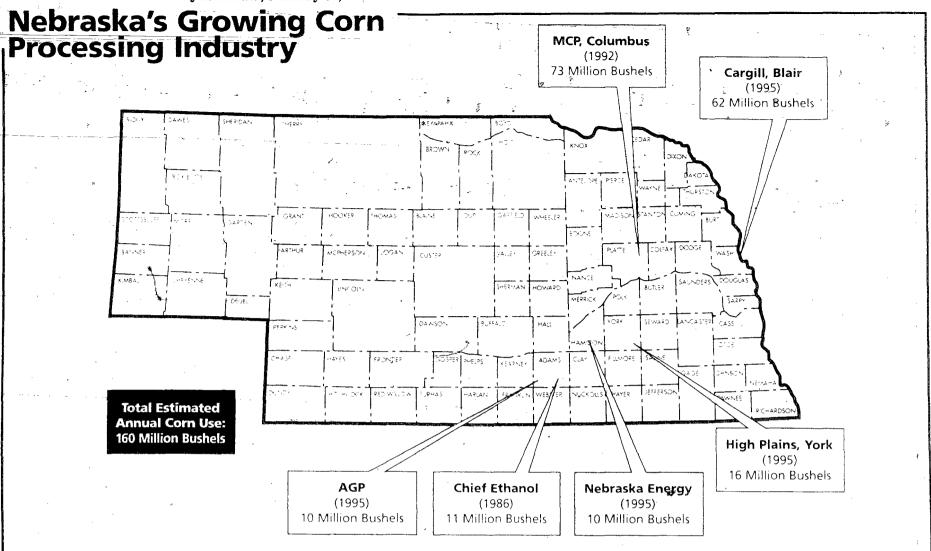
•Steve Muir •Gary Boehle 303 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska Telephone: 375-2511

Check with Steve and Gary at the First National Insurance Agency for all of your Crop Insurance Needs.

•COMPETIVE PRICES

•MULTI-PERIL







#### The Leader With The Feeder



"We've Got the Feeding Programs to Fit Your Needs."



RESEARCH ... The Power Behind Our Products

#### QUALITY CONTROL ...

To Assure Maximum
Performance
Feeding Programs to
Improve Animal Efficiency.

We wish to personally thank all of the area livestock producers for your patronage, as we here at Farmer's strive to continue our efforts to be <u>Your</u> Feed & Grain Company



Complete Nutrition for Healthy and Happy Cats and Dogs



# FARMER'S FEED & SEED



Custom Grinding and Mixing
Complete Line of Feed • Seeds • Grain & Farm Supplies
•Bulk •Bag •Liquid Fertilizer

106 Pearl Street • Wayne, Nebraska • 402-375-5334



# Board tells about interesting corn facts

· Nebraska farmers produce nearly one billion bushels of corn a year, enough to make us the third leading corn producing state in the nation.

Forty-five percent of Nebraska's corn crop is consumed by livestock. One out of every four acres of corn produced in Nebraska goes to exports.

• Corn is truly a native American crop, having been grown on the North American continent long before Columbus discovered America in 1492. When the Pilgrims landed at Cape Cod in 1620, they discovered bags of corn buried in

 The United States produces 41 percent of the world's corn supply and claims nearly two-thirds of the world market for corn exports.

 Nebraska produces more corn than any other country in the world except China.

• During the past 10 years, food and industrial corn use has grown steadily from 522 million bushels in 1975 to 1.7 billion bushels today. Total food, seed and industrial uses for corn are expected to reach almost 2.4 billion bushels in the next decade.

• A typical bushel of corn weighs pounds and approximately 72,800 kernels. One bushel of corn can be used to make 32 pounds of starch; or 33 pounds of sweetener; or 2.5 gallons of fuel ethanol, 12 pounds of protein feed, 3 pounds of gluten meal and 1.5 pounds of corn oil.

• Corn is 61 percent starch, 19 percent feed (gluten and hull), 3.8 percent oil, and 16 percent water.

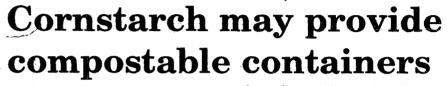
• There are nearly 4,000 different uses of refined corn products on the shelves of America's supermarkets.

• More than 700 million bushels

of corn are used to make corn sweeteners each year. That's over two-thirds of Nebraska's total corn production. Lincoln's Pepsi-Cola bottling plant uses about 125,000 bushels of corn a year, for sweetening purposes.

• Gillette Dairy in Norfolk uses some 344,000 pounds of corn sweetener products each month.

Gilletto premium ice cream, made by Gillette, recently became the first food product in the nation to carry the official corn sweetener logo as a permanent part of its packaging.



The containers in which you buy bedding plants may soon go into the soil the same as the flower and vegetable seedlings that come in them.

Research scientists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with funding from the Nebraska Corn Board, are testing the use of polylactic acid (PLA) as a material

for disposable bedding plant containers.

This promising bioplastic resin is made entirely of cornstarch through fermentation processing.

If the containers perform well, gardeners may someday be able to compost, rather than trash, the con-



Young tomato plants grow in a blue bedding plant container made of compostable, versailte polylactic acid (PLA). UNL researchers, with funding from the Nebraska Corn Board, are testing PLA's potential as a material for disposable bedding plant containers. This promising bioplastic resin is made entirely of cornstarch through fermentation processing. If the containers perform well, gardeners someday may be able to compost rather than trash used containers.

Com helps make your sirloin steak and lean pork roast taste great.

It takes about 16 ponds of corn to raise one pound of meat.

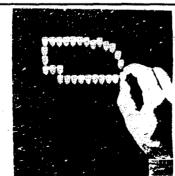
And with more than 1.76 million cattle and 4 million hogs on feed in the state, the livestock industry is the biggest customer of Nebraska com producers. Nearly 45% of the state's corn crop is consumed by livestock.

Livestock producers know that corn pro-

vides high rates of gain, lean meat, and profitale feed efficiency. That's helping Nebraska corn producers 'meat' with success.



You just can't keep it down on the farm.



JTRENA FEED STORE

115 West 1st Street Phone: 375-5281 Wayne. NE





#### Simplify Your Finances

With an **Edward Jones** Full Service Account, you can take advantage of a convenient record keeping suystem for all your investments and recieve all these benefits:



- Account protection up to \$25 million
- Easy-to-read monthly statements
- Consolidated yearend tax information
- ·Taxable or tax-free money market funds
- Automatic collection and reinvestment of dividends and income

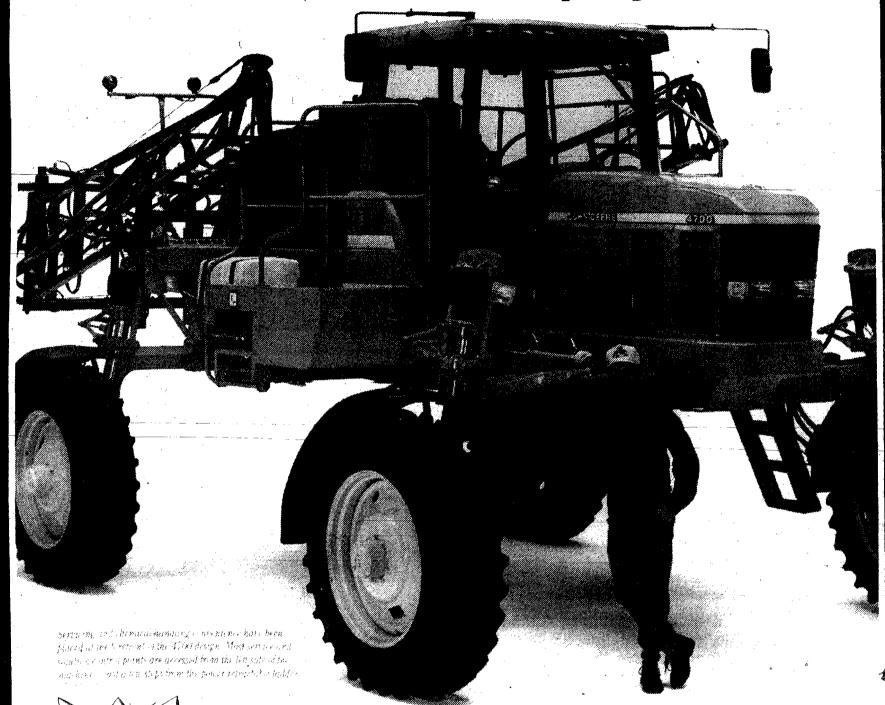
Call or stop by today for more information.

Member SIPC **Reggie Yates** 300 Main St. • Wayne, NE 402-375-4172 1-800-829-0860

#### Edward Jones

Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

#### **Authorized John Deere Sprayer Center**



Come in and talk to our New Sprayer Specialist, Dwaine Greenamyre!

# Designed with fast, convenient servicing in mind...so you don't have to give it a second thought

**Simple and fast daily servicing,** and less of it, was foremost on the long list of goals John Deere engineers set for the 4700 Sprayer.

You'll be magnify pleased with the results. All service points and fill ports have been located and arranged for quick and easy access. The solution tank Quik-Fill is accessed from ground level right next to the bank of flow-control valves.

You can fill the fuel tank from the operator ladder. (A large 85 gallon fuel tank lets you spray all day without worrying about refueling.)

There's plenty of room around the engine compartment for checking engine oil or changing filters. And, the fuse panel is on the cab control console. Automotive-type fuses are easy to get at, easy to replace

**Numerous safety features** ensure greater chemical-handling and personal safety. A 4-gallon rinse tank provides a quick source of clean water for washing hands and cleaning nozzles. And a large 16-inch lid opening on the tank reduces spills.

# LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT EAST HIGHWAY 35 • WAYNE, NEBRASKA • 402-375-3325