

# THE WAYNE HERALD

## Primary races are shaping up as incumbent deadline reached

Races continue to shape up for the May 15 primary election with only 9 days remaining for prospective candidates to file for office. The deadline for incumbents to file was March 1 and several incumbents waited until the last 2 days to get their names placed on the ballot.

The name of one incumbent is absent from the District 17 (Wayne-Carroll) Board of Education. After serving 2 terms on the school board, Jim Hummel did not file for another term. Hummel said he felt he had served his time, adding that it was time for someone else to serve on the board.

**TWO OTHER** seats on the school board are up for election and will be sought by incumbents, according to County Clerk Oregretta Morris. Becky Keidel and Neil Sandahl both are running for re-election. On the Wayne City Council, 3 seats are open and all 3 incumbents have filed for re-election. They are Jim Craun, Keith Mosley and Darrel Fieselberth.

County Clerk Morris said 2 other Wayne County filings were recorded in her office this week. Patricia Brudigan filed to run for trustee of the Village of Hoskins and Derald Hamm has filed for the District 90 R (Winside) Board of Education.

**POSITIONS IN Wayne County** for which elections will be held include: 1 Wayne County Commissioner seat, 3 seats on the Wayne County Noxious Weed Board, 4 Wayne City Council seats, 2 Wayne Airport Authority Board seats, 3 District 17 (Wayne-Carroll) Board of Education seats, 2 Winside Village Board seats, 3 Carroll Village Board seats, 2 Hoskins Village

## Dixon, Cedar filings climb

Candidate filings in Dixon and Cedar counties continued as most incumbents met their March 1 filing deadline. All other prospective candidates have through March 16 to file for the May 15 primary.

**DIXON COUNTY** filings included 4 individuals for 3 supervisor positions. Palmer Lund and Earl Rowland filed for the office of District II supervisor. Lund registered as a Democrat and Rowland registered as a Republican, according to the county clerk's office.

Incumbents Dorothy Mattes and Arthur Doescher are seeking re-election to the District IV and VI supervisor seats respectively. Both are Democrats.

**TWO MORE** incumbents, Lloyd Roerber and Willford McKinley have filed for the Dixon County Noxious Weed Control Board.

For the Allen Board of Education, incumbents Matt Stapleton and Larry Boswell have filed for re-election. Incumbents Jerry Schroeder and Dale Furness have filed for the Allen Village Board.

In Concord, Victor Carlson, Harvey Taylor and Robert Clarkson are all incumbents who have filed for village board.

In Dixon, Marvin Nelson, Bob Dempster and Leo Garvin are seeking election to the village board. All are incumbents.

Gene Kratke and Fred Salmon have filed for village board in Wakefield, according to the city clerk. For Wakefield Board of Education, Ronald Wensstrand and Carol Clark have filed.

**IN CEDAR COUNTY**, 1 county commissioner seat is up for election. Jana Twiford and Marlin Kraemer, both of Laurel, have filed for that office according to the city clerk's office.

Four positions are up for grabs on the District 54 (Laurel-Concord) Board of Education. Thomas Fredrickson, Richard Erwin, Mary Anne Christensen and Gene Quist have filed for those seats.

Two individuals, Gerald Mallatt and Elmer Munter, have filed seeking the Laurel mayor's job. Mallatt is incumbent in that race. Dean Bruggeman has filed for the Laurel Village Council's West Ward seat.

Filing deadline for nonincumbents is March 16. The Wayne Herald will publish a complete list of all filings after that deadline.



**Hare today, gone tomorrow**  
NO, IT'S NOT the Easter Bunny arriving in Wayne 8 weeks early. Some artistic persons found enough free time to create a man-size snow bunny in a front yard at 6th and Lincoln streets in Wayne.

## Flowers and plants are needed for centennial garden

A centennial garden recognizing garden efforts of 100 years ago is being planned at the corner of 4th and Main in the area north of The Headquarters.

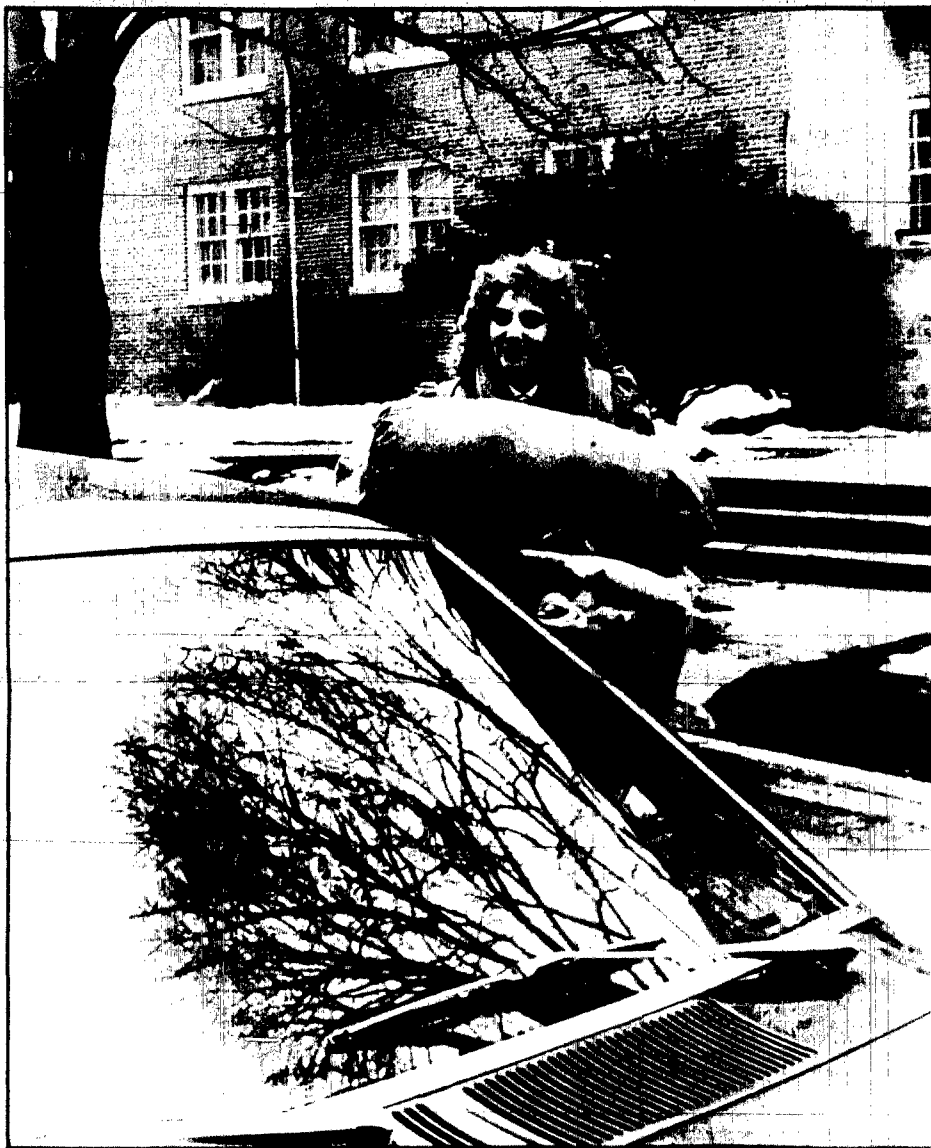
The garden will contain types of flowers grown 100 years ago. Chairman of the committee, Gail Korn, said the location was selected because it is highly visible and it surrounds one of Wayne's oldest homes.

Mrs. Korn said the committee would like the centennial garden to be a shared project. She said members of the committee are hoping that people who have some of the perennials on the list might divide their plants and donate some of the divisions.

**ANY INDIVIDUALS** who would like their divisions back after the centennial celebration, could have it arranged, Mrs. Korn said. She also said the committee is looking for some people to share seed or seedlings of the annuals on the list.

The list includes the following plants: black eyed Susans, bills of Ireland, balsam, baby's breath, lavender, calendula, ribbon grass, cockscomb, snapdragons, morning glories, hollyhocks, bachelor's buttons, yarrow, heliotrope, old-fashioned yellow or orange daylilies, butterflyweed, liatris, native columbine, michaelmas daisies, cosmos, coral bells, coreopsis, phlox, bee balm, nasturtiums, cleome, and pinks.

**PART OF THE** space will be used for a herb garden to include parsley, sage, rosemary, chives, dill, thyme, oregano, mint, catnip and basil. Planting dates will be announced later. Anyone who is willing to donate plants should contact a member of the committee now so that the garden layout can be designed. Committee members are: Lucille Larson at 375 1461, Nancy Jo Powers at 375 2391, Carol Schmeider at 375 2097 and Gail Korn at 375 3465.



**Time for a break**  
WAYNE STATE College student Linda Boyer has her hands full as she packs her car for spring break. The college let students out for 1 week of spring break with classes beginning again next Monday (March 12).

## Nebraskans for Peace Local chapter organizes

A Wayne chapter of the Nebraskans for Peace has been established, according to chapter representative Rita Kissen.

Twenty members form the Wayne group, which is the 12th chapter to be added to the statewide organization with approximately 700 members.

Nebraskans for Peace was formed in the late 1960s during the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

**KISSEN, AN** assistant professor of humanities at Wayne State College, said the purpose of the Wayne chapter is to "educate ourselves and the public on the issues of

peace and justice facing our communities."

The local group is focusing its attention on the issue of nuclear arms, Kissen said. Formation of the chapter stemmed from an interest to continue discussing nuclear issues following a showing at Wayne State of the television movie, "The Day After."

The showing and a discussion of the film were sponsored by Kissen and WSC associate professors Sayre Andersen and Allen O'Donnell.

Kissen said the new chapter is launching a petition drive to get a question dealing with a nuclear freeze placed on the Nebraska ballot in November.

**MEETINGS OF** the local chapter of Nebraskans for Peace are scheduled for Wednesday afternoons.

All meetings are open to the public and will be held on the second floor commons area of the Humanities Building on the WSC campus.

"We invite all area residents to come to our meetings and participate in the discussions," Kissen said.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 14 at 4 p.m. For more information, contact Rita Kissen or Sayre Andersen at 375-2200.

## Sports editor resigns

## O'Hanlon accepts job with Beatrice Sun

Wayne Herald Sports Editor Kevin O'Hanlon, 28, has resigned his position at The Wayne Herald to accept a job as a general assignment reporter at the Beatrice Daily Sun.

O'Hanlon's resignation will take effect March 17 and he will begin work in Beatrice on March 19.

The Blair native said he accepted the Beatrice job because he believed it will be a step up in his career.

A second major in journalism, I did it with the intention of eventually working at a larger daily newspaper," O'Hanlon said. "I think the job in Beatrice will give me the chance to move in that direction."

"I really like Wayne and enjoyed writing sports, but that's not what I want to do the rest of my career and I felt it was time for a change," he said.

The Beatrice Daily Sun is published 6 days a week. O'Hanlon's duties will include court and police reporting and some feature

writing.

O'Hanlon graduated from the University of Nebraska in May of 1981 with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He then entered the UN-L Graduate College and finished a double major in journalism in May of 1983. He also has minors in sociology, political science, history and English.

The position at The Wayne Herald will be filled as soon as a replacement for O'Hanlon can be found.



## Labor unions follow course of dinosaurs

By Richard Lasher  
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Scientists are still unsure about how and why the dinosaurs became extinct. There are a good number of theories: climate changes; the dinosaurs' inability to adapt; and their steadfast refusal to wear seatbelts. But the jury is still out.

Now, scientists cannot travel back in time and discover why the dinosaurs went the way of the dodo bird, but perhaps much can be learned from watching the same process taking place today in the continued decline, and perhaps ultimate fall, of American's once-fearsome labor unions.

I have watched this process for some time and will venture to predict that, should labor unions choose to continue on the path followed by the Stegosaurus and friends, the death certificate will read as follows: death by suicide.

**THE DECLINE** in both the political and economic clout of labor union officials that began 30 years ago is largely self-inflicted. In the 1950's labor unions could claim the allegiance of roughly one-third of all working men and women. By 1970, union membership fell to 25 percent of workers. Today, unions represent fewer than one in five American workers.

In the political arena, labor union officials not only represent a smaller percentage of Americans—despite their claims to speak for all working Americans—also fail to represent even their own members on a vast array of public policy questions.

Thus, while four million new jobs were created in 1983 as a direct result of President Reagan's low tax, low inflation economic policies, most labor union "leaders" were lining up to denounce the president's policies.

Poll after poll shows that union members oppose tax increases to cut the deficit and support reductions in federal spending. Where do the union bosses come out on this? They collect dues from their members and spend it to push for more taxes on their members and a continuation of the government spending spree that causes high deficit spending.

What the union bosses are doing, the union members simply aren't buying anymore. We saw this quite clearly in 1980 when the unions launched a full court press of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Over 10 percent of union members simply said, "No thank you," and pulled the lever for Ronald Reagan and his pro-growth, pro-jobs economic policies.

IS IT ANY wonder that union members are sending their unions for taking their dues and handing them over to the big-spending politicians without their members' consent? Is it any wonder that labor unions now lose more union elections than they win? Or that union members are petitioning more often to have their unions decertified?

Membership institutions that mock their members and ignore their interests quite deservedly lost the loyalty of their members. And more important to those union officials, they lose the members' dues.

And while union "leaders" have been ignoring the political concerns of their members for years, they haven't done them any favors in the economic arena either. By forcing featherbedding rules into union contracts and pushing wages above market levels, union officials have put their members out on the streets and handed their jobs over to foreign imports and non-union workers.

The steelworkers' union has not helped its unemployed members by having them unemployed at \$22 per hour rather than employed at \$16 per hour.

Now there has been some marginal willingness on the part of some unions, such as the airline unions, to eliminate unnecessary work rules, which lowered productivity, and to show wage restraint. As a result, the airlines saw employment increase by 5,900 jobs in 1983. But although such negotiations have grabbed the headlines, they are the exception rather than the rule.

**REFUSING TO** make serious reforms, the unions have decided instead to gamble all on the 1984 presidential election. Breaking tradition and ignoring the interests of their membership, the AFL CIO and the National Education Association have endorsed Walter Mondale before the Democratic Convention in San Francisco.

How does a union member who supports John Glenn or Fritz Hollings feel about that? And what will those 2 senators have to say the next time a labor lobbyist asks for their support on some special interest legislation?

Their response might well be unprintable. After Nov. 6, 1984, Walter Mondale may be the only person, of either party, who will return Lane Kirkland's phone calls.

Union members pay good money to have their interests represented by union officials.

It's time they got something for their money.

I must admit I had my doubts. Baseball in the Midwest on the first of March just doesn't seem right.

Still, Wayne State was playing at the University of Nebraska Thursday and I had an opportunity to go.

I put on my winter coat with gloves and stocking cap in the pockets, grabbed my camera and took a day of vacation.

Wayne State Sports Information Director Steve Jones and I had the privilege of riding to Lincoln in Sports Editor Kevin O'Hanion's luxurious "Thunderbug"—a tangerine orange VW with a sprung door, torn upholstery, carbon monoxide leak and Indy 500 muffler.

Jones brought along a pair of long underwear and O'Hanion brought some electric socks.

We didn't need any of that winter attire. The weather was nice for this time

of year, with temperatures in the upper 40s and not much breeze.

And Buck Betzler Field had only 1 tiny pile of snow. The snow there looked like an overgrown snowball compared to the white stuff up here in the northland.

We stayed for the first game of a double-header and saw some pretty good baseball. In my opinion, the game was a lot closer than the final score indicated.

The contest was tied 2-2 after 5 complete innings. The Cornhuskers' depth finally came through, leading to a total of 8 runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Wayne State has played baseball in much worse weather—like the time it was so foggy that high infield popups were easy doubles because the fielders would lose sight of them.

Visibility was so poor that day that the catcher needed a fog light in his mitt so the pitcher could find the strike zone.

The only bad thing about Thursday's trip to Lincoln was that I returned to a desk full of mail and had only 1 day left to get stories for this paper. But, I guess it was worth it.

Baseball was a sport that took more talent than I possessed. (There were many sports like that.) I can remember my experiences as a little league baseball player when I was growing up.

I was such a poor batter that the infielders would move in like they were expecting a bunt. The outfielders took over the infielders' positions.

I tried pitching but my fastball was so slow that the batters could go to the concession stand and get a bag of popcorn while they waited for my pitch to get to the plate.

Whenever I tried to throw a change-up, the batter could go pop his own corn and still get back in time.

One week ago, we attended a celebration for my grandmother's 90th birthday. I just hope I'm half as healthy when I'm 70, as she is at 90.

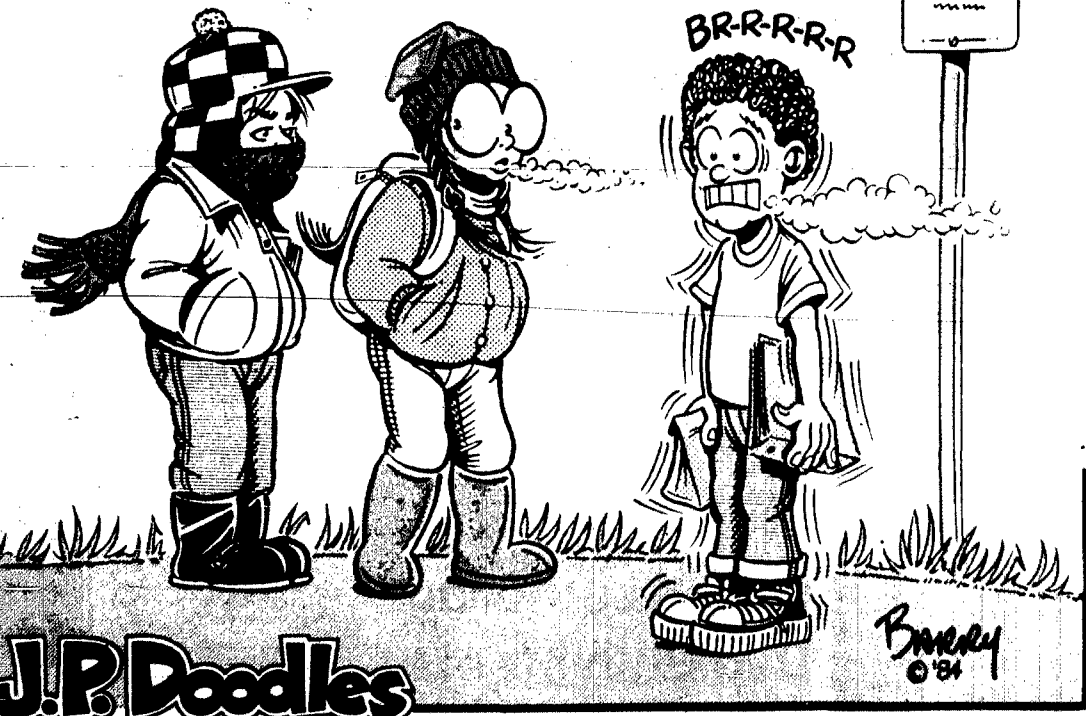
Grandma is spry and alert and looks like she could roller skate backwards on a brick street. I become winded just giving my son horse back rides around our house.

My grandmother can remember what happened 1 week ago, 15 years ago or 80 years ago. I have trouble just remembering to take out the trash or bring home some milk.

It almost seems like Grandma's hearing has improved in the last few years. It was kind of embarrassing when a relative spoke to my grandmother and me and I was the one who asked to have it repeated.

Such is life. As a friend of mine often says, "I'm just lucky to be here."

THERE'S AN EXAMPLE OF HOW T.V. CAN BE HARMFUL FOR KIDS—HIS MOM BELIEVES IN THE WEATHERMAN!



### ask a lawyer.

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Q I have four minor children and was recently divorced from their mother. She has custody and I have been ordered to pay \$375 per month until the youngest child reaches the age of 19.

Is this legal? I would think the amount should be reduced each time one of the children reaches age 19, not wait until they are all 19 or over.

A In the case where an award of child support is made in one amount for each child, the award for more than one child is presumed to continue in force for the full amount until the youngest child reaches the age of majority.

If you feel that the amount should be reduced each time one of them reaches age 19, you would have to get the court to modify the original divorce decree. If the court finds that there has been a marked change in circumstances since the decree was entered, the amount of support can be modified.

The amount of child support is a judicially reduced for several reasons. First, the fact that a child reaches age 19 does not necessarily mean that the custodial parent's expenses are reduced. For example, a home still must be maintained for the family.

Second, the cost of caring for the children may increase over the years, both because of inflation and because of the changing needs of the children. Therefore, the cost of caring for two children several years from now may be the same or greater than the cost of caring for four children at the present time.

In some cases, the divorce decree does provide for a reduction as each child reaches the age of majority, but if your decree did not make this provision, it would be necessary to seek a modification of the decree in court.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

## street talk

With Academy Award presentations scheduled in the near future, The Wayne Herald asked 5 movie-goers Friday night, "What was your favorite movie in the last year?"



"Flashdance." — Todd Pfeiffer of Wayne



"Risky Business." — Amy Jordan of Wayne



"Flashdance." — Bill Sperry of Wayne



"48 Hours." — Ted McCright of Wayne



"Risky Business." — Brian Melfon of Wayne



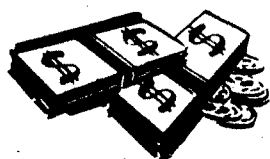
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When you shop locally, everyone benefits. It's more convenient, it's more personalized, and it's more fun. You know the merchandise, you know the staff, and you know the store. It's a place where you can get the best service and the best prices. It's a place where you can support the community and the local economy.



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WHO HAS THE LONGEST DRIVE-IN BANKING HOURS

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 16.01 AND 16.02 OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE...

WINDSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS February 6, 1984 Windside, Nebraska...

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COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT Eight members of the Windside Community Improvement Program met Feb. 28 in the auditorium meeting room...

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Louise Schuetz with 12 members and 2 guests...

BRIDGE CLUB Tuesday Night Bridge Club met Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer...

COMMUNITY CLUB The Windside Community Club met Monday at Will's Cafe for a noon lunch...

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79 pints of blood accepted. A total of 79 persons donated blood at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Feb. 28.

Wayne County Jaycees, Jayceettes represented. Verdel and Mindy Lull, presidents of Wayne County Jaycees and Jayceettes, represented the organizations at the Outstanding Young Individual Convention held Feb. 19 in South Sioux City.

Wayne County Jayceettes also were given an award for an individual development program. Mindy Lull was presented a Presidential Medallion by State Jaycee President Jayne Mann of Aurora.

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