

Cooler conditions Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, chance of showers by Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy; highs, upper 40s to



The NAC Junior High Band Clinic took place last Wednesday at Wayne State College in the Fine Arts Building.

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## WAYNE HERALD

# Candida to be staged at WSC

The Guthrie Theater will perform George Bernard Shaw's mosterful "Caipidad" on stage at Wayne State. College of Nebraska March 23. The Black & Gold Series performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Shaw's "Candida" is a variation of the fitmeless themes of a lover's trlangle. Candida (played by actress Mary O'Brady) is the Victorian wife of a socialist minister (actor Terence Marinan), who tries to keep his wife from 'falling for a young, strong-willed poet (actor Péter Toran). Candida, as the audience will see, jis the ideal woman for two totally different men, and she will choose between them.

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The Guthrie opened as a resident professional theater in Minneapolis in 1963. Three men, two New York theater managers and a British director, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, spent, two years looking for a site for a theater outside of New York. They chose the Twin Cities in 1960 because of its location in America's heartland, the vitality of cultural activity and the enthusiasm and support for a new theater project.

Following the lead of the Guthrie, within 10 years many more major, merican Cities estabilished whether

SEVERAL RECOGNIZEABLE ac-

"Cândida." Marlanan has appeared in, the soap operas "General Hospital." "Days of "Our Lives." "The Young and the Restless and "Starman." John Prosky, who plays Lexy Mill, appeared in the Paramount film. "The Lords of Discipline" and CBS' "The Case of Deadly Force." John Malloy, who plays Mr. Burgess in the production, has been in some 3,000 radio and television commercials, including a

has been in some 3,000 radio and felevision commercials, including a year as TV's 'M'r. Goodwrench."

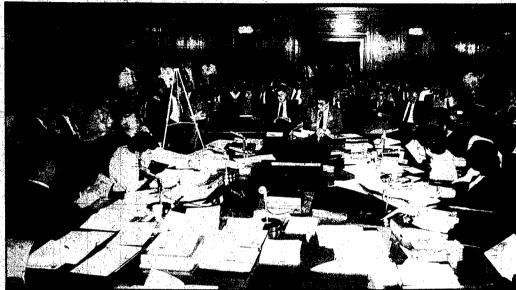
The touring production of Guthrie's 'Candida' 'Is in the mids of a four month, 29-state four that stretches from New Hampshire to San Diego. Since 1971, the Guthrie has toured 23 productions to more than 1,100 communites' reaching more than one million theatergoers.

Tickets to 'Candida' are \$4 for adults and \$2 for those high school age and younger. They are available at the Black & Gold Series ficket window at 'the Hahn' Bullding Business

at the Black & Gold Series ficket win-dow at the Hahn Bullding Business Office Monday Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets may also be obtained by calling 402-375-2200 ext. 31 or by sen-ding at check or money order to: Black & Gold Series, Wayne State College of Nebraska, Wayne, NE 68787. MasterCard and Visa are wel-

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Wayne State students, faculty and staff and holders of college activity passes may obtain tickets by presen-ting their activity tickets at the Business Office.



DR. THOMAS COFFEY (center) makes his presentation to the appropriations committee.

# Budget cuts criticized before state appropriations committee

Approximately 100 people from the Wayne community traveled to the Nebraska State Capitol in Lincoln on Thursday to meet with legislators and Governor Kay Orr to express concerns over approximately \$250,000 in 1987-88 proposed budget cuts, and future budget reductions, to Wayne State College. Some 70 Wayne State College students, currently on their spring break, gathered with several faculty members and administrators of the state college to attend an afternoon

state college to attend an afternoon Legislative Appropriations Commit-tee hearing dealing with the budget

Approximately 18 residents and business people from Wayne also attended the hearing which featured testimony from officials of the Nebraska Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, state college presidents (including Dr. Thomas Coffey of Wayne State College) and remarks by Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster.

Members of the Legislative Appropriations Committee include Chairman Jerome Warner, Vice Chairman Lowell Johnson, Chris Abboud, Gary Hannibal, Lorraine Langford, Shirley Marsh, Scott Moore, Sandra Scofield and and Roger Wehrbein.

First to give testimony was Thomas Morrissey of Tecumseh, currently chairman of the state college board of trustees. He compared the funding of education to a Mother Goose verse: "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do."

MORRISSEY said there has been MORRISSEY said there has been an increase in enrollment on each of the four state college campuses, a 2.3 percent increase systemwide in relation to the final fall figure enrollment figures of this past year and the previous year.

"Over the last five years, we have seen a 30 percent increase," he said. Reasons for the increase, he said, can be attituded to geographical location, the small town environment, a tenured faculty and "the general family, atmosphere, on campus."

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The enrollment increase comes, he said, at a time when "sister institutions around the United States are suffering an enrollment decline."

Pete Kotslopulos of Kearney, a state college board of trustee member, said the budget requests should be considered an investment and not a cost. One predicament is that sfudents want fultion decreases,

while faculties ask for increases, all without the additional state funding. Nebraska should never be considered as a state that rejects progress, Kotslopulos mentioned.

-DURING THE legislative hearing.
Dr. Coffey spoke on behalf of Wayne
State College. He explained an inlative taken on by Wayne State which
displays the amount of communitysupport for the college — the
Business Partners Drive — which he
said is "a partnership between the
business community and the college
for the good of the businesses and the
college." So far there are over 80 business

So far there are over 80 business partners in the program. He also mentioned the significance of the student support at Wayne State, pointing out the number of WSC students who were on semester break and had attended the legislative hearing. He said the faculty at Wayne State College is "the most dedicated, hardworking. overworked. professional"

working, overworked, professional and knowledgeable staff that I've had the pleasure to work with." Coffey said the WSC Student

not large enough to accommodate student population that is there.

student population that is there."

—Inadequate level of funding will cripple the work of Wayne State College, he said.

A factor which leads to the enrollment increase at Wayne State College has to do with enrolling partitime students which Coffey said is becoming "the wave of the tuture."

Those who suffer from distress of the rural economic situation are returning to college "with one last hope of remaining in Nebraska and getting ahead."

**DURING HIS** testimony, Coffey

Correy. Wayne State College has lost facul-ty members to other states which can pay considerably higher salaries, he

year. Generally we expect a furnover of about 4 percent," Coffey sald. The faculty members have told him. he said, that one of the major reasons for accepting employment elsewhere is "that they can't afford to stay."

One WSC staff member, earning \$22,236 annually, received an offer of \$40,000 in a similar job out of state, but instead took another inb for

s42,500 a year elsewhere, he mentioned.

Student population in some courses have run up to 90, he said. Coffey asked that legislative committee to "not reduce the budget for the coming year by 4.2 percent."

He requested faculty salary improvement and asked for four more faculty members. He also asked for funding for future library acquisitions.

HE ASKED THE legislature to move responsibly to meet with the

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# Orr promotes economic development

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Gov. Kay Orr

which included representatives of the Wayne and Wayne State College community, along with delegations from the three other state colleges. Wayne State. College representatives presented Governor Orr with a Wayne State College sweatshirt and a WSC pennant, just prior to her comments regarding funding to the state college system. "Stabilizing the budget and taxing process will lay the foundation in

"Stabilizing the budget and taxing process will lay the foundation in creating job opportunities," said Governor Orr. The state is not "allowing the young people an opportunity to stay here Iin Nebraska!." The provision of job opportunities will eventually generate more general tax revenue to be utilized toward more economic development for Nebraska, she mentioned. "In the meantime, we have to hold the line. Overall, we haven't produced revenue tast enough to pay for government—and education." she mentioned.

ORR SAID that when the legislature set the last fiscal budget (from July 1 to June 30), it was established at \$330 million, with the anticipation of gaining \$870 million in

revenue.

The predicament which followed is that revenue forecasters said the state would not receive \$870 million of state revenue — only \$840 million.

a budget deficit to deal with "I'm doing the best lob I can in addressing the needs for this state," she

dressing the needs for minimum and the said.

Orr also addressed the income tax issue, saying the income tax proposal "she has made before the Unicameral "is long overdue" and that "it is fair to all income brackets."

Governor Orr made a final comment before leaving the audience that she will appear at the upcoming Wayne. State College commencement.

Lieutenant Governor William Nichol said the legislature usually doesn't "stick it to education." But, he added that the legislature "may cut you some." "If the legislature acts as in the past, they will not let the appropriations committee dictate to the legislature what the cuts will be," he mentioned. He said the possible amount of cuts would likely not be based on enrollment increases or educational quality.

ty.

"The legislature likes the quality of students from the standpoint of students who are good citizens." tell mentioned.



TERENCE MARINAN and Mary O'Brady are two of the main performers in the upcoming production of the Guthrie Theeter's Candida, which is scheduled for Monday, March 23 at WSC's Ramsey Theatre.

## news briefs

#### Free breakfast for future Rotarians

Free breakfasts are scheduled for the next three Wednesdays, March , 18 and 25 at the Sportsman's Cafe at 7 a.m. You are assured of being

injshed by 2:35 to make it to work on time.

Sponsored by the Norfolk Rotary Clubs, any questions should be irected to Gil Haase at the Wayne Care Centre, 375-1922.

Join the growing number of Wayne businessmen who are interested in accoming charter-members of the new Wayne Rotary Club.

#### Wins Architectural Design Contest

Jody Mahler of Allen was awarded first prize in the 1986 Architectural Design Scholarship competition sponsored by the Nebraska Sand, Gravel and Ready Mixed Concreté Association.

Mähler is a student from the College of Architecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

or webraska-Lincoln.

The design competition is conducted for third year architecture students each year to stimulate student knowledge of cast-in-place concrete. The competition focuses on creative uses of concrete as a primary building material and serves to increase general knowledge of the concrete industry.

#### Area student on band tour

Mitch Petit of Allen will be joining the Nebraska Wesleyan University ymphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo as they will present oncerts in five cities during its 1987 spring tour March 15-20.

#### Receives honor scholarship

Deb Uehling, daughter of Gary and Barbara Uehling of Ponca, has been awarded a Honor Scholarship from the College of Saint Mary for the 1987 fall term. She is currently a senior at Allen Consolidated High School.

## **Food Commodities** to be distributed

Food Commodities will be distributed by the Social Service Office on March 12-13. Only the households who meet the income guidelines and live in Wayne County are eligible to obtain the items.

A social security card is required for identification. Food items cannot be picked up for another family unless the Social Service Office has a statement of income. verification—and written—permission from the household. The statements can be picked up at the Social Services Office prior to distribution.

Hours and places of distribution are: Carroll Fire Hall, March 12, 2; 30-10:30 a.m.; Höskins Fire Hall, March 12, 1-2 p.m.; Winside City Auditorium, March 12, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; and the Wayne Social Service Office, March 13 beginning at

der to obtain the commodities, participating households must bring in residence. Hems which can be used are: latest phone bill or utility bill recelpt. Proof must be current address.

Income guidelines for obtaining commodities are (listing first household size, then current yearly income): 1, \$8,040; 2, \$10,872; 3, \$13,680; 4, \$16,512; 5, \$19,332; 6, \$23,340; 7, \$24,972; 8, \$27,792.

## weekly gleanings

A GRASS fire burned out of control last Thursday morning on the Glenn Gubbels farm southeast of Randolph and burned about 100 acres of grass and corn field stubble before it was extinguished by fire departments from Randolph and Belden.

STEVE Arneal, 38, who farms north of North Bend, was featured in a story published in the Washington Post on Feb. 22. The story focused on the 'new breed' of farmer which has emerged from the economic crisis of the 1980's, with a subtilte reading 'Nebraska survivors rent, spend cauliously and seek management training.'

HEAVY fire and smoke damage resulted from a fire last Monday morning to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Soenksen one mile nor-thwest of Pierce. No one was home at

RIBBON cutting ceremonies for the Wisner Community Seniôr Citizens Center-were held March 2 with President Ross Rivger doing the honors. Following the \(\chiconomega\) ceremonies, approximately 125 persons viewed the center and had coffee.

VANCE Nelson submitted his resignation last Monday as curator of the Neligh Mill State Historical Site. Nelson said he has accepted a position as historics life supervisor for the State Historical Society of North Dakota. He will be in charge of Fort Totlen, a site with both military and Indian school history.

A NEW business which is scheduled to begin operation in Hartington sometime in April will bring a \$200,000 to \$250,000 annual payroll to the area, according to its developers. In addition, the Hartington Telemarketing facility, which is currently under construction in a downtown Hartington building, will rival the most modern facilities in the nation, according to an executive of the Omaha firm which is affiliated with the local operation.

## obituaries

#### Ernest Lehner

Ernest Lehtner. 85, of Dixon died Wednesday, March 4, 1987, at his daughter's home near Allen.

Services were held Saturday, March 7 at the Dixon United Methodist Church. The Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiated.

Ernest C. Lehner, the son of Chris and Elizabeth Evers, was born April 1, 1901 at Papillion. Following his mother's death he was adopted by Chris and Catherine Lehners. He came to the Dixon area as a young man and farmed until his retirement. He married Freida Marte Thomsen on Oct. 2, 1922 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Dixon area and were members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. He was baptized and confirmed a Lutheran. He married Sylvia Harrmon McDivitt on Oct. 7, 1962 at Des Moines, Iowa. The couple lived in Dixon and were associated with the Dixon United Methodist Church.

Church.

Survivors Include three daughters. Mrs. Elmer (Catherine) Echtenkamp of Wayne, Mrs. Jim (Norma) Warner of Allen and Mrs. Barry (Betty) Lynch of Des Moines, lows; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; wife, Frieda Marie in February of 1961; wife, Sylvia in November of 1983; one son; one brother; and one sister. Pailbearers were grandsons, Jack Warner, Jerry Warner, John Warner, Daltas Lynch, Tim Lynch, Les Echtenkamp and Larry Echtenkamp.

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery with McBride-Willse Martuary in charge of arrangements.

# Compact meeting scheduled for March

mission will conduct public meetings in Nebraska this month to allow

The meetings will take place at 7 p.m. March 16 at Alliance and 7 p.m. March 17 at Columbus (in the Platte College gymnaslum).

Documents which will be discussed

are the Draft Phase II Exclusionary Study, the Draft Regional Manage-ment Plan, and the Proposed Public

Participation Plan and Procedures for the compact. These documents and other documents on low-level radioactive documents on low-level radioactive waste have been placed in information repositories at the NRD offices in Norfolk and Hartington, and through local libraries through the Nebraska. Library. Commission's inter-library loan system.

Copies of these documents may also be obtained by submitting a written request to the Commission's

The Commission has a charge for the copies.

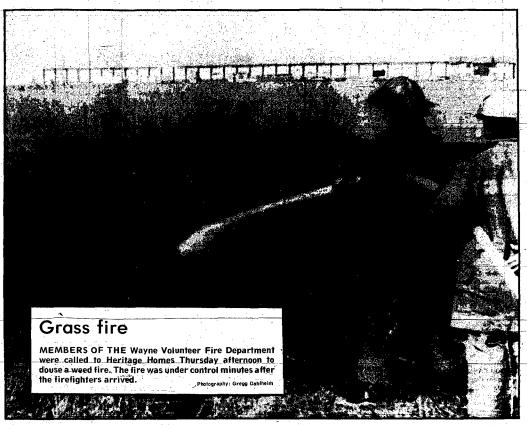
A review by the Nebraska Department of Enviornmental Control has determined that the maps contained in the Phase II Site Exclusionary Study differ from those previously released by a Nebraska environmental group.

The maps contained in the draft study show that one potential siting area in Dodge County has been dropped. In Colfax County, one of three potential siting areas was dropped and the size of one of the remaining two sites was reduced.

same.

The study used existing information, on a state-wide, regional and county nature. No surveying, soll-sampling or other site-specific work-has been done.

Included in the study were characteristics as local population concentrations, streams, reservoirs, steep slopes and profected areas. A previous study had excluded areas based on flood plains, aquifer recharge zones, major urban areas and geology.



#### property transfers

March 5 — Adela Menke to Clifford H. and Gladys M. Rohde, N 10' of W½ of Lot 2, Blk. 7, Original Wayne. DS \$1.50.

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March 5 — Adela Menke to Clifford H. and Gladys M. Röhde, W 75' Lot 1, BJk. 7 of Original Wayne and W 75' of Lot 4, Blk. 1). Cräwford and Brown's Addition to Wayne. DS \$25.50.

March 6 — Herman and Ruth Reeg to Warren and Shirley Baird, NW ¼ of 20-25-3. DS \$57.

#### service station

Air Force Sgt. Bryan D. McCuddin, son of Eldon McCuddin and Delores McCuddin, both of Wakefield, has ar-rived for duty with the 2032rd Infor-mation Systems Squadron, West Ger-

many.

McCuddin, a telephone central of fice switching equipment specialist, is a 1980 graduate of North High School in Sloux City.

Army Pvt. Elizabeth Janke, daughter of Byron and Patricia Janke of Carroll, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Signal Brigade, West

Janke is a data telecommunica-tions operator.

#### Engregate meal menu

Monday, March 9: Barbecued pork chops, baked beans, cabbage slaw, apple ring, whole wheat bread, ap-plesauce bar. Tuesday, March 10: Fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, peach pie filling salad, dinner roll, cherry lush.

peas, peach pie Tilling salad, dinner roll\_cherry lush.

Wednesday, March 11: Taverns\_tritaters, cauliflower and cheese, orange gelatin and bananas, bun, taplica pudding.

Thursday, March 12: Roast pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, green and wax beans, corn relish salad, whole wheat bread, peaches.

## county court

Traffic fines
Verneal J. Peterson, Laurel, speeding, \$16; Troy S. Jensen, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$15; Monte D. Raitt, \$1. Edward, Nebraska, speeding, \$19; Sherrie Hampl, Wakeffeld, speeding, \$19; Sherrie Hampl, Wakeffeld, speeding, \$19; James P. Osborne, Sloux City, speeding, \$46; Daral A. Grim, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Blair T. Hagmann, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Connie M. Webber, Wayne, speeding, \$28; Carl H. Paustian, Jr., Carroll, speeding, \$82; Traci L. Thomas, Hoskins, no operator's Ilcense, no valid registration, \$125; Kenneth Schantz, Wisner, Improperparking, \$55; Kem W. Swarts, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Audrey E. McKean, Wayne, speeding, \$16.

Criminal dispositions
Robert A. Keearns, Omaha, minor in possession, fined \$250.
Joseph G. Schaaf, Wayne, criminal mischief (two counts) and cruelly to animals, fined \$100 and sentenced to four weekends in jail.

Jeffrey L. Hickok, Wayne, criminal mischief (five counts) and cruelly fo animals (two counts), fined \$100 and sentenced to four weekends in jall.

Vicki J. Hinrickson, Allen, issuing

Nick J. Hinfreson, Alten, issuing-bad check, dismissed.

Darrell C. Weyhrich, Wayne, Issu-ing bad check, dismissed.

Logene Bach, Wakefield, Issuing-bad check, dismissed.

Sherill D. Greckel, Hadar, issuing-bad check, dismissed.

Small Claims dispositions
Ron's Service of Hoskins, plaintiff,
against Gary Christiansen, \$45.49, for
amount owed. Plaintiff awarded

Criminal filings Terry L. Rhods, Wayne, failure to stop following accident involving pro-perty damage.

Todd P. Adamson, Wayne, In-timidation by phone call (fwo

Small Claims filling
Gene Brudigan d/b/a Hoskins
Motor Co., plaintiff, against Jim Hensyler, Hoskins, \$335.08 for work on
car.

## dixon county court

Vehicle Registration 1987 — Merle J. White, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Irving Addison, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

Pickup. 1986 — Cook's Country Store, Mark A. Cook, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1985 — Lawrence Fox, Dikon, Mer-cury; Steven T. Batt, Waterbury, Ford Pickup.

Pord Pickup.

1984 — O.N. Knerl & Sons, Penca,
Mercury; George M. Koch, Newcastle, Mazda Pickup; Gary O. Nelson,
Wakefield, Buick; Harley D.
Bossman, Ponca, Mercury; Brian
Hansen, Allen, Oldsmobile; Thomas
R. Knelfi, Newcastle, Dodge.

1981 — Brent Bennett, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1980 — Audrey Harder, Allen, Oldsmobile: Steven R. Hassler, Emerson, Ford: Leslie Johnson, Allen, Pontlac.

1979 — Gordon Lundin, Allen, hevrolet Pickup; Kenneth G. Lun-lin, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Atchette Gather, Dixon, Fordi Leo Dietrich, Concord, Chrysler; Becky Pretzer, Wakefield, Honda.

1978 — Ernest F. Plendi, Dixon, Oldsmobile.

1977 — Knelfl Sand and Gravel, Newcastle, GMC Pickup; Mark B. Shreve, Allen, Ford.

1976 — Ray Hinz, Newcastle, Ford; o Ellis, Wakefield, Ford. 1975 — Bryan W. Wesley, Jr., Con-

cord, Pontiac; Calvin K. Hangman, Newcastle, Plymouth; Jo Ellis, Wakefield, Ford.

1974 — John W. Halverson, Sr., Wakefield, Pontiac; Jerry Woldt, Wakefield, Plymouth.

1973 — Dale M. Taylor, Dixon, Ford Pickup; Johnnie D. Heydon, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup

1972 — Clarence Schlines, Wakefield, Dodge Pickup: Gordon Lundin, Allen, Ford Station Wagon; Stephen C. Backman, Ponca-Chevrolet.

1971 — Larry D. Wilson, Ponca, Ford.

1970 — Douglas E. Kluver, Allen, ord Pickup.

1968 - Cecil A. Demke, Wakefield, merican

1964 — James W. Eifert, Ponca, hevrolet Pickup.

1981 — Jeff Taylor, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Helen Berens or Susan Berens, Waterbury, Chevrolet Pickup.

Court Fines
Mark R. Toelke, Blair, \$61, speeding, Beverly J. Walsh, Ponca, \$55, speeding, Douglas H. Nebel, Emerson, \$36, violated stop sign.

Real Estate
Corrective Deed, Gloria Arm-trong to L. Kenneth Armstrong, all

of lots 7, 8, and 9 and South 50 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 75, City of Ponca, included in Sald sale is a certain 12x60, 1969 Star-Regal Mobile Home and all Items now therein, revenue stamps exempt.

Clarence H. and Regina M. Luhr to Clarence H. and Regina M. Luhr, as Joint tenants with right of survivor-ship, and not as tenants in common. NW4, 5-27N-5, and NE-4, 16-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Regina M. and Clarence H. Luhr to Regina M. and Clarence H. Luhr; as joint tenants with right of survivor-ship and not as tenants in common, 5½ NW4, 29-27N-4, revenue stamps

Cathy M. Ebmeter, formerly known as Cathy DeLancy, single, to Nancy Tangeman, Percy Ebmeter, Vaughn Ebmeter, Steven Ebmeter, Sandra Simon, Susan Anagnostou, Kathleen Goodrich, Randall Ebmeter, Janice Tesch, Charleen Sears, Lathan Detlefsen, Charles T. Ebmeter, James Ebmeter, Richard Ebmeter, Mary Ebmeter and Lynde Ebmeter, an undivided 1/18 interest

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The American Association of University Women (AAUW) has designated the week of March 8-14 as a national campaign to salute women's work in the home, as volunteers and in the paid work force. The theme is "Thanks to Women's Work".

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Manilf Johar of Wayne, president of the branch, says the theme, underscores the need for full public recognition of the value of women's work in the home, work force and volunteer activities.

She points out that in the Wayne area, health, education and cultural services are kept strong in large part due to the efforts of volunteers.

My wife, Mary Ann, is the

efforts of volunteers.
My wife, Mary Ann, is the director of Medical Records at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital. in Norfolk. She drives 60 miles total to and from work each day. When she returns home, the homemaking responsibilities are usually there to tackle.

sibilities are usually there to tackle.

I try not to overlook or undervalue the role she takes on. But there are some days when my job takes me away from helping out with the household chores. And she ends up doing it all — the dishwashing, washing and drying clothes, reparing supper— after having a trying day at the office. On these days, it just isn't enough to be a grateful husband. They deserve more appreciation. More recognition.

preciation. More recognition. I imagine many other women are in the same predicament. And putting up with a newspaper editor who is working with deadlines throughout the day and into the late evening hours certainly can be very disrupting to family life.

SOICAN understand and be upportive of the week esignated for the working

women.

In 1973 only 44 percent of mothers worked. But by 1985 that figure rose to 62 percent. AAUW would like to see measures that would ensure pay equity at all levels of government. Action has been taken on this issue in all but four states. aken on this issue in all but our states. I can recall one woman that I

I can recall one woman that I felt was -not getting properly compensated for her work. She worked as a photographer for another newspaper in lowa. My newspaper and her newspaper were flerce com-petitors when it came to news copy and obstography. copy and photography.

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copy, and priorigraphy.
But her skills with the camera were much better than mine. She could take an ordinary scene and turn it into an award-winning photo.
This young lady would walk through the hog pens with us to take fair pictures, would ride a snowmobile for 20 miles in subzero weather just to do a feature on a trail riders club, and would push for position, underneath the basketball hoop with the rest of the men photographers, jockeying for position.

ONE YEAR WE both receiv-

ONE YEAR WE both received a special honor, for our news coverage of the local FFA chapter.
She later confided in me that her salary was low — apparently much lower than mine. She left, and another took her place.
I'm not one to agree with the statements made in recent sports letters in the Omeha World Herald which says that women should be on the sidelines cheering for the men. omen should be on the delines cheering for the men.

I admire my mother who, after years of homemaking and looking after the rearing of 10 children, began earning the family a second income by working as a walfress in a nearby community. She is still waiting on tables.

And when she returned home the tenting back some of the leftover food from the restaurant and eliocate it among the kids.

And she was up at the chack of dawin to cook the breaktast for a hungry family, or to get a batch of bread dough ready for the over. You got to appreciate a women like that.

You really have got to appreciate the working women of his country.

# **ls Initiative 300 helping?**

by C.G. "Keily" Holthus
As a clitzen of Nepraska, | believe that In today's economic environment our state needs all the job opportunities it can get for its very survival. For that reason. I consider the response made last week by Marty Strange of the Center for Rural Affeirs to reports that Menfort of Colorado, inc. had not even considered Nebraska as a site for a feedlot, not to be in the best interests of our state.

o De in the best interests of our state.

Mr. Strange's assertion that Monfort's decision is a "victory for inillative 300" should cause every
Nebraskan to recognize what inillative 300 is doing.

i believe Mr. Strange has done a great disservice to our state's business climate by publicly telling a company that we do not want them here. I would hope that Mr. Strange's comments are not representative of

the majority of Nebraskans. Not only does this signal to Monfort we didn't want you, it also says the same thing to many other companies. With the stiff competition which exists in economic development in the U.S., we need all the positives we can get to encourage this and similar developments.

to encourage this and similar developments.

To me and many other Nebraskams, an \$11 million capital investment in Nebraska would be a significant boost to a community. Likewise, a \$1 million payroll would certainly be an economic blessing to Nebraska's employment base.

The sad part is that some people actually believe Mr. Strange when he says that Monfort's decision to locate in Colorado somehow protects family farming in Nebraska. The Monfort plant at Grand Island, which is the city's large employer, stands to lose significant market share to the plant

in Greeley, Colo. That's hardly a "victory" to Nebraska's farming community.

Nebraska grain farmers would have benefited from the market that

have benefited from the market that Monfort's feedlot would have created. In addition, Nebraska ranchers might have benefited from an opportunity to supply feeder cattle to a large feedlot such as the one which Monfort proposes. Now those markets will be in another state. Does this really indicate that intitative 300 is helping the family farm and the rural community?



## letters

#### Statements misleading-

Addressing the proposed city sales tax issue of Wayne, there are a few facts and figures that need to be considered. The front page article of The Wayne Herald of Feb. 26, has some

sidered. The front page article of The Wayne Herald of Feb. 26, has some misleading statements.

A trip to the courthouse tells us that in 1985, the city recelved 28 percent of a \$2,040,300 tax bright of \$25,71,291,62. Using the same \$2,040,300 tax beam at the 1986 rate of 25.8 percent, the city share is \$526,404,36. The article tells us that the one percent city sales tax would reduce our real estate taxes. The courthouse does not separate the real estate-tax dollar from the personal property tax dollar, hence all property taxes would be affected, including cars, boats, motorcycles, etc. The one percent sales tax share is anticipated to be \$270,000. This is roughly half the amount the city is presently receiving from property taxes. Therefore, the city portion of the property tax should be lowered about 12.9 percent. A home with taxes of \$1000 would realize a \$120 fax savings annually.

This would be \$10 a month; not quite enough to cover the recent \$10 a month water rate hike and cut the rent rate as was stated in the news article by Councilwoman Filter.
Everyone must\_also\_remember that spending a mere \$5,000 in Wayne on taxable items would cost \$75 for city tax and if a car is purchased costing \$10,000, the city tax would be \$150. If this car were purchased out of town, a use tax of 1½ percent would probably still be assessed at the courthouse when licensing the vehicle for Wayne residents.

Now, with the changing income tax laws, sales tax will not be deductible on federal returns. But real estate and personal property taxes are still edductible. Hence, if you fall into the 28 percent tax bracket this year, every \$100 that you don't deduct for property tax but pay as sales tax will cost an additional \$28 to the IRS.

The ½ percent portion of the sales tax that is ear marked for economic development is another issue. There

believe that taxable sales will rise 400 percent in the near future to reach the \$500,000 limit?

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The news article says that this portion of the sales tax will go for street and utility improvements. The TV interview with our Chamber of Gomerce lady says that the money will be the attention to the says that the money will be the attention to the says that the money will be the attention to the says that this portion of the sales tax will go for street and the says that the says th

ahead for the city to spend more money?

The possible loss of some business needs to be considered here, too. Although Norfolk and Sloux City have a city sales tax, merchandise in Wayne is generally higher priced. The quality products are fine, but to the budget-minded people; Wal-Mart, Shop-Ko, K-Mart and Target are very altractive.

With all of these things considered, the timing for city sales tax looks to be bad. Properly taxes are indeed high in Wayne, but would we save anything on a sales tax? The fact that we can no longer deduct sales tax from our income tax returns makes property tax more aftractive to me. Concerned, Cargl Griesch

The ploneer who came to eastern Nebraska in the early 1850's found out quickly that startling a farm in the West required long hours and boundless energy. First he located his farmstead near an ample supply of water, then put up a crude log cabin for himself and his family. He broke out only as many acres as time allowed and he could cutitivate. Sod breaking had to be done by mid-June in order to take advantage of the growing season. On this land and on earlier breaking he planted corn as iss main crop, perhaps as much as 20 acres of it. Taking a spade, he slashearlier breaking he planted corn as his main crop, perhaps as much as 20 acres of it. Taking a spade, he stashed a hole in the sod into which he dropped five or three kernels of corn. From this he holped to obtain enough corn meal and hominy for his kitchen and enough grain for his livestock. Often he planted squash or pumpkins in the same manner, and in the fall he sowed turnips. In the library of the Nebraska State Historical Society is a vast, literature on the farming methods of the last century.

a few extended westward as much as 50 miles into Pawnee and Johnson Counties. Beyond these were scattered settlers in Gage. Lancaster, and other counties. The Platte Valley attracted settlers farther west and by 1859 farmers had moved into Buffalo County.

County.

Farmers in 1859 usually farmed about 160 acres with from 20 to 100 acres under cultivation. A farmer might have one or two milch cows, sometimes more, and usually a hog or two being fattened for winter. sometimes more, and usually a hog or two being fattened for winter-meat. In the older settlements farmers used horses as draft animals, but in the hinterland oxen were more often used. Horses, of course, might be used for riding purposes. Along the Platte River in Hall and Buffalo counties, oxen were used exclusively with scarcely any horses in the area.

when mature were cut with a cradle or sickle, laid in bundles as it was cut, and bound by hand with strands of straw taken from the bundle. Although small, crude threshing

of straw taken, from the bundle. Although small, crude threshing machines had been invented by that time and a few had been successfully used in the East, less than half a dozen were sold in Nebraska Territory. Small grain was usually failed, though it might be trodden from the heads by repeatedly driving cattle across it. It was later winnowed by tossing it into the air or by throwing it on a windy day from the loft of the cabin into a wagon box below. Prices for commodities were low. Austirt-Humphrey, who lived several miles southwest of Nebraska City, raised good-crops-in 1862 and 1863. When he hauled his grain, and produce to town he received 10 cents a bushel for what. He decided farming didn't pay and moved into Nebraska City, from which town he freighted the Plans for several years. Later he and a younger brother settied in Lincoln where they became well-known hardware merchants. The life of the Nebraska farmer, has improved with the years, but it never he as to each a souch as the each work.

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# Deserves airing

Obtaining liability insurance at a fair and reasonable price is of great concern to cities, businesses, nonprofit and profit organizations of all kinds — just about everyone.

Legislative bill 425 addresses that issue. It now is held captive in the Judiciary Committee after once being killed by

that body:
It is hoped that some form of LB 425 will make it to the floor of the Legislature where it can get a full hearing, which

The bill, in its original form, would do some of these

things:

— Make it more costly to bring a frivolous court suit. If

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— Make it more costly to bring a frivolous court suit. If you clogged up the cort with a silly suit you might have to pay dearly for that action if LB 425 passes.

— Provide some relief for persons serving on the board of a nonprofit organization. If you acted in good faith while coaching the Little League, being a volunteer fireman, helping the Salvation Army make decisions, you would be immune from liability. If you acted in bad faith, you still would be subject to suit. be subject to suit.

— It would abolish joint liability which allows a claimant.

— It would abolish joint liability which allows a claimant—to recover damage awards from any or all defendants, regardless of individual percentage of fault. Going for the "deep pocket" even if that person was minimally at fault, in other words. LB 425 would allow recovery of only that percent for which one was responsible.

This bill also would have set a cap of \$250,000 for non-economic damages, such as pain and suffering. It did not attempt to restrict the actual damages an injured party could recover.

More than 90 organizations, representing over 100,000 Nebraskans, supported the bill by joining Project Justice, the group formed to introduce tort reform. It was opposed, agroup wou would imagine, by the trial attorneys, those persons who earn all or some of their living by representing clients in

court actions.

Keeping this bill in limbo — in committee — will accomplish nothing. It deserves to be aired, for it is an attempt to control costs that affect most of us.

There are reasonable conditions set forth in LB 425 that should be acceptable to the senators and the public they

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Q. Can a parent ask the school for their children's IQ tests results? I have a hild in high school and one in college and just recently found out the grade chool they attended has always tested for IQ. What school should I ask for the

school they attended has always tested for IQ. What school should lask for the IQ results; grade school, high school or college?

A. Parents can request access to any records or files that a school maintains on their minor children. If you want to review your child's academic file, all you need to do is contact the school and ask to see it. If the child has ever been tested for his or her IQ score by the school, there should be a record of such testing in the child's file.

Once the child reaches the age of majority (19 In Nebraska), he or she would have access to any information in this academic file.

Generally, a child's file will be forwarded to the junior high, and then to the high school that he or she attends. After the child graduates from high school, the information is usually kept (either on microfilm or in its original form), in the school district's records. Contact your local school board or high school principal for more information.

Q. How large a claim can you file in Small Claims Court, how much does itcost, and where do you have to go to file?

A. The limit on claims filed in Small Claims Court is \$1,500. The filing fee is
S. The person filing the claim must also pay the cost of having the defendant
notified in advance.

To file a complaint you must have the appropriate form executed in the
presence of the judge, clerk, or deputy of assistant clerk of the county court, or
a notary public of the State of Nebraska. The claim form may either be filed in
person in the county court in which the case will be heard, or the claim form
and fees may be mailed to the appropriate court.

For a free pamphlet on "Small Claims Court," write to "Ask a Lawyer," and tees may be mailed to the appropriate court.

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## Hyman-Fleer married

Robert Charles Fleer and Deborah Lynn Hyman, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., were married Feb. 13 at Christ the King Lutheran Church in St. Petersburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell of St. Petersburg. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haas of Wayne and Charles Fleer of Reston, Va.

The bride is employed with Stuffit Direct Marketing. The bridegroom graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1980 and is employed by Mr. C's Concrete. Their address is 8050 A 47th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fia.

## community calendar

MONDAY, MARCH9

Minerva Club, Mildred Jones
Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, Black Knight, 10 a.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
Contusable Cottectables Questers Club, Mary Monson, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club St. Patrick's dance, Wayne State
College North Dining Room, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Merry Mixers Club, Jean Butts

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College North Dining Room, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Merry Mixers Club, Lean Butts
Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, Vet's Club room
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Klick and Klatler Home Extension Club, Marvel Corbit, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid 60th anniversary luncheon, The Lumber
Company, 12:30 p.m., followed with 2 p.m. meeting and program
at the church
United Methodist Women luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m.
Alchoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Lean Basier, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Schafter
T and C Club, Edna Baier, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club dinner, Geno's, 7 p.m.
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SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 16

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Verdina Johs
Acme Club, Jean Benthack, 2 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne-State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

## briefly speaking

#### **Girl Scouts forming Promise Circle**

Girl Scouts of America will kick off their yearlong 75th anniversary elebration on March 12 with a world-wide event called the Promise Cir-

celebration on March 12 with a worrd-wide event cancer into a circle.

Girl Scout National President Betty Pilsbury will begin the circle in Washington, D. C. at 2:30 p.m. by leading Girl Scouts and friends in rectiling the Girl Scout Promise.

Girl Scouts nationwide, plus those residing overseas, will repeat the promise at 4 p.m. in their respective time zones. The recitation will move around-the globe, finally closing the circle and symbolizing the unity of Girl Scouts everywhere.

In Wayne, Girl Scouts will form the Promise Circle at 4 p.m. at the track near West Elementary School. All former Girl Scouts and leaders are invited to participate.

#### Alzheimer's support group

All Interested persons are invited to attend an Alzheimen's Support Group meeting on Wednesday, March 11 at 2 p.m. at Wayne Care Centre. The meeting will-include at Itim. "Do You Remember Love?" reaturing JoAnne Woodward. Refreshments will be served following the film. Persons who would like additional information about the meeting are asked to contact Peg Wheeler, social service director at Wayne Care Centre, 375-1922.

#### Belden couple wed 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stapelman, Belden, hosted a supper on Feb. 26 in helr home to bonor the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

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Other guests were Mrs. Doyse Carlson, Mrs. Winnie Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wacker, Laurel, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Stapelman.

#### **Acme meets in Doescher home**

Many Doescher was hostess for the March 2-meeting of Acme Club. Renae Porter presented a program on her experiences teaching in a remote village in Alaska.

Next Acme Club meeting will be March 16 at 2 p.m. in the home of Jean Benthack.

#### Club recognizes March birthdays

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Elaine Vahlkamp, Dorothy Grone, Janet Reeg and Elma Gilliland were honored for their March birthdays when Hillside Club met March 3. In the home of Florence Rethwisch.

Eight members and a guest, Darlene Johnson, answered roll call with a favorite ground meal recipe. The hostess read a poem, entitled "Everyone Needs Someone." Receiving pitch prizes were Irene Temme, Dorothy Grone and Elma Gilliland.

Next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on April 7 at The Lumber Company.

#### Ella Lutt dub hostess

Ella Lutt was hostess to Cuzins' Club Thursday afternoon. Prizes in ards went to Dorothy Mau, Frances Nichols and Ruby Moseman of

cards went to Uoromy moo.
Emerson.

Next meeting will be April 2 at 7 p.m. in the home of Donna Lutt.

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Happy Birthday J.D. Daddy!

We Love You, J.D. and Mabel THE STATE STATE STATE OF

#### Tryouts scheduled

# **Community Theatre** staging 'Harvey'

Wayne Com:nunity Theatre is looking for a cast of 12 "fun-loving" actors to stage the classic American comedy "Harvey."

Tryouts for the three-act play are scheduled Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15 at 3 p.m., and Monday, March 16. at 7 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located in Brandenburg Education Building on the Wayne State College campus.

The play is scheduled for performances on May 1, 2 and 8.

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MAURICE ANDERSON, who will treet the play, said the cast includes

direct the play, said the cast includes five women and seven men. One of the men plays the role of an unusual fellow named Elwood P. Dowd — unusual because he is the only human who can see Harvey. Harvey is a Pooka, and a Pooka is a mischievous sprite, who in this case assumes the form of an enormous rabbit. Harvey fligures conspicuously in the story, although only Elwood

can see him.

The circumstances of the plot have regaled audiences since playwright Mary Chase wrote "Harvey" in the early 1940's.

MARGARET LUNDSTROM, Com-

munity Theatre board member, said 'folks who have never met Harvey have a rich treat awaiting them. "There's Verta Louise, whose life's cross is a dotty brother, who happens to hold the purse strings. 'There's Myrtle Mae, her daughter, whose entrance into society is hampered by a Pooka. "There's Elwood Dowd, who views the comings and goings of a franite world with gentle forbearance. And, of course, there's Harvey."

WAYNE COMMUNITY Theatre also has selected its annual August musical, "Guys and Dolls." Tryouts for "Guys and Dolls" will be scheduled in early summer.

# news and notes

Partners in agriculture
Farm couples form a unique partnership, working together to make the operation run. Today, one or both spouses may be working off the farm to improve family finances. Cooperation and communication is even more vital.
A conference for farm couples is being held Friday, March 20 at the First United Methodist Church, 4th and Phillip, in Norfolk. Partners in Agriculture will focus on couples working together to manage the farm.
Workshops will explore the role of computers, in making farm decisions, methods of supplementing farm income, coping with the day to day pressures of rural life, and securing off farm employment.
Farm women will be interested in attending the Super Farm Woman workshop.

workshop.
One of the featured speakers will be Rollie Schneider, extension safety specialist. He will present workshops on farm safety and handling farm

Registration fee is \$6 per person, \$11 per couple, and includes lunch, break and workshop materials. Early registration is requested, however registrations at the door will be accepted for an additional dollar. Complete workshop details and registration forms are available from the Wayne County Extension Service, 375-3310.

Telephone sales

Complaints about nuisance telephone sales calls are on the rise. If you would like to get your name off national phone marketing lists, just send a request with your name, address and nome phone number for Telephone Preference, Direct Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd 51. New York City, N. Y., 10017. This won't stop all calls — nothing can accomplish that, Local and computer dialed calls will still go through.

However, it will help eventually. The process takes about three months to complete.

## school lunches

Monday, March 9: Hamburgers on a bun, cheese slice (optional), French fries, mixed fruit. Tuesday, March 10: Runzas, corn,

pears.
Wednesday, March 11: Chill and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll,

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Thursday, March 12: Chicken nuggets, honey (optional), cheese slice (optional), mashed potatoes and gravy, fruited gelatin, rolls and butter.

er. Friday, March 13: Cheese plzza, ittuce and dressing, peaches, cin-amon crisple. Milk served with each meal

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Monday, March 9: Chicken nuggets, corn, pears, tea rolls; or salad
plate.
Tuesday, March 10: Chilli and
rcackers, frult salad, cinnamon roll,
bread; or salad plate.
Wednesday, March 11: Crispetos,
green beans, peaches, tea roll; or
salad plate.

green beans, peaches, rea ron; or salad plate. Thursday, March 12: Pizza, gelatin, carrot sitcks, chocolate chip cookle, bread; or salad plate. Friday, March 13: Minced ham and cheese sandwich, tater rounds, applesauce, cookle; or salad plate. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Monday, March 9: Hot dogs with elishes, baked beans, French fries, beaches, chocolate chip bar. Tuesday, March 10: Goylash, cin-amon roll, pineapple ring, white

crackers, tuna salad sandwich, fruit, cookie.
Friday, March 13: No schowinter break.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, March 9: Hot dog with
bun or cheddarwurst with bun, baked
beans, celery sticks, applesauce,
Rice Krispie bar.
Tuesday, March 10: Beef pattie
with bun or chicken fry with bun,
pickle slices, French fries, pears,
cookie.

Wednesday, March 11: Creamed. Wednesday, March 11: Creamon turkey with mashed potatoes or hot beef with bun, dinner roll, green beans, pumpkin dessert with whip-ped topping. Thursday, March 12: Ham with bun or fish with bun, potatoes au

bun or fish with bun, potatoes au gratin, peaches, cake. Friday, March 13: Sloppy Joe with bun or toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, fruit cocktail, chocolate

chip bar.
Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.
Milk served with each meal

## WINSIDE Monday, March 9: Sausage pizza,

bar.
Wednesday, March 11: Chicken
and biscults, green beans, pears or
plums: or salad bar.
Thursday, March 12: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, pickle spears, scot-

heroos; or saład bar. Friday, March 13: Chicken nug-ets, honey, escalloped potatoes, emon cake; or salad bar. Milk served with each meal

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#### Gemelke-Johnson

Making plans for a May 2 wedding at Mount Olive Luther an Church in Norfolk are Connie Gemelke and Lauren Johnson, both of Norfolk. Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Ar. and Mrs. Marvin Gemelke of Wayne.
Miss Gemelke graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School and Is imployed at Dale Electronics in Norfolk. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Ars. Lauren Johnson of Oakland and Mary Johnson of Grant, raduated from Oakland-Craig High School in Oakland.



#### Kavanaugh-Mahler

The engagement of Pamela Jean Kavanaugh of Wayne to Marty Charles Mahler of Valley has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Vincent and Jeanie Kavanaugh of Dixon.

Miss Kavanaugh is a 1983 graduate of Allen High Schöol-and a 1986, graduate of Wayne State College, where she served as 1983 WSC homecoming queen and was affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu, National Honor Society and NSSA. She is employed as resident director of Neihardt Hall at Wayne State.

Her flance, son of Charles and Mary Kay Mahler of Allen, graduated from Allen High School in 1982 and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1986, where he was named to the Dean's List and affiliated with National Honor Society and Sigma Tau Epsilion Delta. He is employed as an industrial arts teacher, wrestling and track coach at Valley.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon.

## bridal showers

#### **Sheila Guiney**

A miscellaneous shower honoring Sheila Guiney of Omaha was held Feb. 21 in the Wayne Woman's Club room. Miss Guiney and Tim Wert will be married March 14 in Wayne.

The honoree was presented a corsage by the hostesses, including Mrs. Benton Nicholson of Wakefield, Mrs. Alvin Longe, Mrs. Carry Echtenkamp, Mrs. Virgil Loewe and Mrs. Brian Bebee, all of Wayne; Mrs. Linda Conkling and Loraine Longe, both of Fremont; and Mrs. Tim Patterson of Omaha.

Bridal games were played for entertainment, followed with a salad luncheon.



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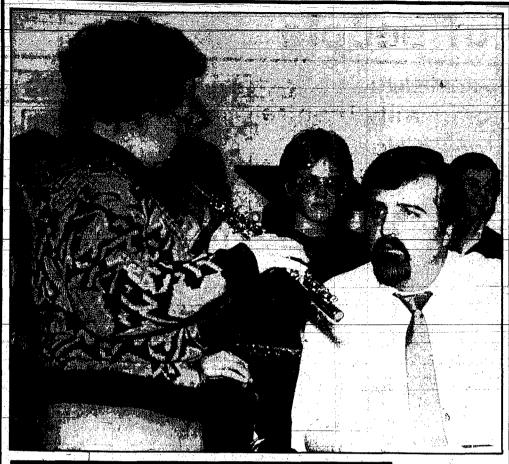
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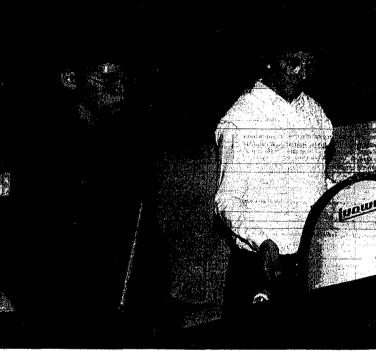
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## Band clinic

Clinic
THE FIRST
Northern Activities
Conference Junior High
Band Clinic took place
last Wednesday at
Wayne State College.
Schools-participating
were O'Neill,
Hartington Cedar
Catholic, South Sioux
City and Wayne.
Wakefield was also
invited to the clinic.
Above, Ellen Davis of
Wayne gets a few tips
from Norfolk Junior
High band instructor
Jack Fischer on
playing the flute;
center, Steven Clark
and Lisa Anderson
from Wakefield
perform on the drums;
below, Dan-Schock of
South Sioux City is
critiqued by Jay
Hartman.



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WAYNE STATE'S Mike McNamara goes up high but the ball eludes him. Teammate Scott

# Kearney State does it again to Wildcats in playoffs

Wayne State was left at the prom r the third straight year by District 's Prince Charming, Kearney

It's Prince Charming, Kearney State.

The Antelopes downed the Cats Sea 73 at Cushing Collseum in the finals of the District II playoffs Mednesday night. The championship didwed Kearney State to break the record held for consecutive appearances at the NAIA National Tournament. The old record of nine traight frips to Kansac City was held by the Antelopes and Central Washington. The win was also the Copers 101st consecutive win at home against District II opponents.

The Streak was in Jeopardy all night long as Wayne State battled to thy to earn its first NAIA berth since the 1969-70 season.

to earn its first NAIA berth since 1969-70 season. he Cats avoided a slow start, lething Coach Steve Aggers said important to do, prior to the ne. In the teams last meeting 0, 21 the Lopers jumped to an 8-0 d and hung on to win 82-79. he difference in Wednesday. ht's game was an All-American didate from Kearney by the name Bart Kofoed. The senior from naha Westside scored a game-high points while dishing off eight sists.

Wayne State had a costly, mental lapse at the end of the first half. The Antelopes were going for the last shot of the half leading 39-33. Kofoed was fouled with seven seconds to play. The senior hit the first free throw and missed the second offie. The Cats, didn't box out and allowed guard Al Maxey to get the rebound and put it back in with four seconds left. The hoop gave the Lopers a 42-33 lead at intermission.

The Lopers came out after halftime and scored the first four points in the opening 66 seconds of the halft to give Kearney its largest lead of the night at 46-33.

Then Wayne State got its offense untracked. The Cats trailed 48-37 with 17:37 when they went on a 20-8 streak. The locals recaptured the lead at 57-56 on a basket by Rosenguist with 7:55 left in fine game.

From there on Kofoed took over Kearney. State scored the next six

points, four by Kofoed, to regain a 63:57 dage with 6:39 to play.

The Antelopes looked to have thegame in the bag leading 76-64 with two minutes to play but the Cats had one mole burst left in them. Hurley cut the kad to 76:70 when he hit two three polyters from the same spot on the floor in a 40 seconds span.

After three free throws by the Lopers Hulley canned another three-point bomb to make it 77:73 with 47 seconds to lay. Wayne Stale was forced to foul and the Lopers sealed the win by hit ing Stevere throws in the last 27 secunds.

Aggers said the difference in the game was Koped and Kearney's home-court advintage. About 3,200 fans packed intil Cushing to watch the contest.

tans packet when the contest.

"We really believed we had the opportunity to beat them," Aggers said.
"On a neutral count think we could win. We lost to a verigood basketball team on their home loor."

Four Wildcats scred in double figures. Hurley led the way with 24

and Vincent White added 11 and 10 points each.
Wayne State hit 50 percent from the field and 7-8 free throws. The teams were even in the rebounding department with 32 boards aplece. Center Byron Haas pulled down seven rebounds to lead the Cats. Turnovers hurt Wayne State attl evening. The Cat's threw the ball away 19 times compared to Kearney's 11 miscues.
Kearney State had two other scorers reach double figures beside Kotoed. Gary Shoup tallied 14 points, many coming off of offensive rebounds and Darren Soucie added 10 markers. The Lopers connected on 53 percent of their shots and 13-16 free throws.

throws.
Wayne State ends its season with a
16-18 mark. White and Kevin
Williams ended their careers at
Wayne State with the loss Wednesday
night.

# csic notes

# Schnitzler tabbed to CSIC team

Wayne State's Linda Schrizler was named to her second all-conference team when the solomore was selected to the All-CSIC Women's Basketball Team.

Earlier in the week the 5-6 Bittle Creek native was named to the District 11 All-Conference sam. Juniors Dawnn Bernt and Michelle Blomberg were selected to he CSIC Honorable Mention Team. Bernt was also a District 11 All-Coference member.

Conference champion Wasburn, Kearney State, Missouri Western and Emporta State all placetwo women on the all-conference team. Wayne State, Pittsburg State in Missouri Southern's Conference State of the S

# Baseball team returns from trip with 8-0 mark

wed one run on museum.
Innings.
hree Cats, Dale Clayton, Dale Irvand Randy Raabe led the locals ansively. Irving collected a three-tripe while Clayton added ador.
Raabe boosted his five-game I fotal to 14 by knocking in a pair.

RBI's. Pat-Salerno and Clayton each added two hits aplece.

The Wildcats started the last day of the trip with a 20-5 firrashing of Gordon College of Massachusetts.

The Gats offensive show featured 17-hits, the biggest was a 500-foot grand slam home run by Mike Hoffart, It was Hoffart's first grand slam of his career and his first home run of the season. The Coleridge senior finished the game with six RBI's.

Catcher -Monty -Shultz stroked a double and two RBI's. Randy Yarke ripped a triple and knocked in two runs and Jaff Pasoid added a triple.

Corey Weinmaster earned his first wiln as a Wildcat by pitching three innings in relief of Kevin Hoffart.

The Cats ended their frip in convin-



## Wildcat drive

VINCENT WHITE drives to the hoop seconds before he is charged with his fourth personal foul White was called for a charge on the play.

# sports briefs

# Leprechaun Run set

Once again the Wisner St. Patrick's Day Leprechaun Run is set for March 17 beginning at noon.

The five-mile road race is in conjunction with the 17th annual Wisner St. Patrick's Day Festival.

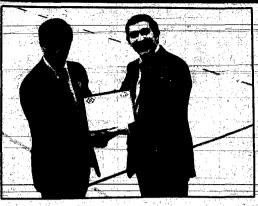
Trophies and readals will be awarded for nine age divisions, five male, and four female categories. Participants can register and dress at the Wisner Auditorium beginning at 11 a.m. Showers will be available to all runners.

runners.
Tee shirts are available to all entrants. If you send in your entry blank
by March 12 the fee is six dollars, after the 12th the fee is seven dollars.
For once information contact Tim McGuire at 529-4786 during the day or
529-6877 in the evening.

## Wrestling club met

The Wayne Wrestling Club met March 3 at the Wayne High Scho The date for the kids' wrestling fournament was changed from M to March 28 because of offier tournaments in the area. The tourna





#### Spirited band

WAYNE STATE band director Gary Davis was recently honored for the band's participation at all the Wayne State home basketball games. Newly appointed athletic director Pete Chapman presented Davis with a plaque.

## Devils list top wrestlers

Twelve Wayne wrestlers earned letters for the 1986-87 wrestling season, as innounced by Coach John Murtaugh.
Lettermen are seniors Marc Rahin, Paul Walde, Robbie Gamble and Stuart Lettermen are seniors Marc Rahin, Paul Walde, Robbie Gamble and Stuart Letthwisch; Juniors Tony Johnson and Tim Slevers; sophomores-Chad Frey; om Etter, Shane Geiger, Jason Cole and Chris Lutt; and freshman Greg

Lettermen are senior's Marc Rahin, Paul Walde, Robbie Gamble and Stuart Rethwisch, juniors Tony Johnson and Tim Sievers; sophomores-Chad Frey; Tom Etter, Shane Geiger, Jason Cole and Chris Lutt; and freshman Greg DeNaeyer.

Lutt finished the season with the best varsity record. Lutt compiled a 17-10 mark.

Team leaders in other categories are as follows:

\*Takedowns—Cole, 28; Lutt, 24; and Rahn, 16.

\*Reversals—Cole, 24; Lutt, 16; and Walde, 15.

\*Escapes—Cole, 17; DeNaeyer, 12; and Lutt, 10.

\*Pins—Lutt, 10; Cole, 9; and Rahn, 7.

\*Fastest pin—Rethwisch, 40 seconds.

\*Most team points—Lutt, 80 points.

\*Eight Wayne wrestlers competed in the University of Nebraska-Lincoin State Junior Open-held at the Bob Devaney Sports-Complex on Sunday. Three locals placed in the meet. Lutt was the top Wayne finisher as he placed second in the meet. Cole placed third while Mike DeNaeyer finished fourth.



WADE BEHLIN (13) directs traffic for the Wildcats during the

## wayne bowling

Several area bowlers are among the leaders after the first week of an open bowling tournament at Melodee Lanes.

Lee Weander posted a 736 series to take a 19-pin lead over Randy King of Norfolk in the singles division. Weander also is on top in the all events category with a score of 1,995.

Chris Lueders stands in third place in the all events division with a score of 1,746. He trails Myron Strathman of Randolph by 37 pins. The No Names Inc., of Wayne sits in second place in the team event with a score of 3,002. Wacker Home Improvement #1, of Norfolk leads the team event with a 3310 series.

# Scott Hurley named to District 11 team

The Wayne State Wildcats placed one player on the NAIA All-District 11 Team for the 198-67 season.
Wayne's Scott Hurley was among the 10 players selected to the team. Hurley, a junior from Anaconda, Montand, averaged more than 17 points-a game for the Wildcats. The 6-2 transfer from Montans State led the Cats in three-point goals. Hurley hit 106 three pointers while cashing in on 82 two-point shots.
Concardia led the way with two all-district players. Doane's Brian Hoffman and Todd Hinkle of Dana were selected to the list for the third year. Two-time, district, toxices include Brian Cunningham and Rodney Freeman of Concordia; and Bart Kotoed of Kearney State. Despite Hoffman-breaking the state college scoring record, Kofoed was the district's most valuable player. Kofoed's coach, Jerry Husser, was selected the district's coach of the year. This year's team is made up of six seniors, three juniors and a sophomore.

phomore. This years team is as follows: Bart



#### Scott Hurley

Scott Hurley
Kofoed, Kearney State; Hopson-Hawkins, Bellevue College; Ted.
Niemann, Chadron State: Brian Cunningham and Rodney Freeman, Concordia; Todd Hinkle, Dana; Brian
Hoffman, Doane; Scott DeBoer,
Hastings; James Collins, Peru State;
and Scott Hurley, Wayne State.
The 10 men join all-district choices,
from the NAIA's 31 other districts to
compete for All-American honors.

## Roberts earns bronze at senior event

Fom Roberts of Wayne earned the bronze medal at the 5th annual izona State Seniors Olympics held in Scottsdate, Arizona last

Arizona State Seniors Olympics and in Constant Reports enferred the men's 50 singles division as the top seed and received a first-round bye. In the second round Roberts was matched against the eventual champion. Roberts was down 5-2 in the tirst set before rebounding to win the set in a fie breaker 7-6. His opponent won the seconds of 7-6 after an 8-6 tie breaker. In the third set Roberts injured his ankle and was forced to default the match due to injury. The Wayne native received the bronze on the basis of games won.

## by tom keith - nebraska game & parks nebraska outdoorsman

## **Hypothermia** workshop... in Norfolk

Hypothermia workshops, aimed at teaching people to recognize the symptoms of hypothermia and how to treat hypothermia victims, have been scheduled in three Nebraska cities, according to Game and Parks Cammission: Boating Law Administrator Andy Nielsen.
(The Game and Parks Commission is oc-sponsoring workshops. The area one is scheduled for March 12 at Northeast Technical College in Norfolk.

one is scheduled for March 12 at Northeast Technical College in Norfolk.

The program is open to all members of the community, and is especially designed to benefit sportsmen, fire fighters, police officers, EMS technicians, nurses and emergency response organizations.

Participants will learn to identify physical and mental reactions to the cold, to formulate proper field care, and clinical processing of the hypothermia patient. Some of the information will include resuscitation of cold water near-drowning victims, the latest information and techniques for field rewarming, and transportation of victims.

The workshop instructor is David S. Smith, Ph.D., an aquatic safety expert. A graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, Smith has worked with boating and safety organizations across the country and has authored several handooks and articles on hypothermia, water safety and education.

The fee for each workshop is \$15, which includes junch. The registra-

aducation.

The fee for each workshop is \$15, which includes junch. The registration deadline is February 23. For more information contact Nielsen at Game, and Parks Commission Headquarters in Lincoln (402) 48-0641, Carol Eggland, SECC, Lincoln (402) 471-3333; Tom Gorman, Mid-State Tech, North Platte (308) 523-8980; or Jean Wübben, Northeast Tech, Norfolk (402) 464-0440.

## **Turkey permits** still available

Nebraska's furkey hunters will be glad to hear there are still plenty of spring shotgun turkey hunting permits available for the second application period. March 1-18.

All Nebraska residents may apply for a spring shotgun turkey hunting permit during the second application period. The spring shotgun season will be April 11-19 in the Niobrara and Verdigre Early Season Units: April 20 -May 10 in the Niobrara and Verdigre Early Season Units: April 14-19 in the Ponca, Round Top, Southeast and Southwest Units. The unit and number of permits available for the second application period are; Niobrara (cerly season), 908; Ponca, 151; Southwest, 187; Verdigre (early season), 138; and 148; an



digre (late season), 705. There are an unlimited number of permits available for the Niobrara Unit's late 'season' and 'the Round Top Unit. There are no permits remaining in the Southpast Unit.

If there are permits still remaining

March 23 they will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis to residents and non-residents who do not already, hold, a. spring, shatgun-lurkey hanting permit. Then, beginn-ling April 6, bunters may apply for a second permit in any unfilled unit.

## wayne bowling

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, March 5 22 señtor
citizens bowled in league action
at Melodee Lanes. The Otto Baler
team defeated the Swede Halley
team 4,768 to 4,736.

High series and games were bowled by: Winton Wallin, 179-523; Swede Halley, 188-502; Warren Ausim, 176-496; Elmer Roemhildt, 200-491; Milton Mat-thew, 177-471; Charles McDer-mott, 175-467; Art Brummond, 137-460; Gordon Nurenberger, 172-4589; Floyd Sullivan,—189-456; and Don Sherbahn, 165-446.

On Thursday, March 5 23 senior citizens bowled. The Gordon Nurenberger team defeated the Million Matthew team 5,308-to-4,992.

High series and games were bowled by: Myron Olson, 212-508; Swede Hailey, 211-521; Winton Wallin, 189-514; Charles McDermott, 175-511; Floyd Burt, 186-494; Carl Mellick, 177-479; Gordon Nurenberger, 202-466; Gilbert Rauss, 161-459; Harold Maceljewski, 166-459; Milton Matthew, 157-458; Perry Johnson, 176-457; and Floyd Sullivan, 172-450.

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The Laurel Scouts invite everyone no has ever been involved with Girl touting, whether as an adult or girl, join in their celebration at the resbyterian Church at 3:45 p.m. on arch 12. A program and freshments will follow the Promise role at 4.0.

freshments will follow the Promise ircle at 4 p.m.
The Laurel Scouts also have Girl bout cookles available for those per-phs who have not ordered or wish to pelenish their supply. They may be urchased until March 13 or call hirley Keifer at 256-3746, at Laurel.

#### STRESS WORKSHOP III

The Laurel-Concord School com-munity service project will offer a hird\_mini-workshop..to\_district Pesidents on Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to noon. Michael Nesbit, Ed.D., school psychologist, indicates that the session will focus primarily relationships and how par-ipants might reduce stress they perience primarily related to other

people.
Previous stress workshop participants volced the need and desire to devote one entire session to stress in relationships and how they might reduce tension and stress between nselves and others

themselves and others.

This workshop is open to all adult district residents whether they have attended previous sessions or not. Please register (to guarantee adequate space and materials) by calling Betty Helgren at the high school, 256-3731.

PLANNED MENU

Mr. Rohnovde's second grade class at Laurel-Concord School planned the lunch menu for Thursday, March 12. They Invite their parents and grandparents to join them for lunch.
Those who wish toe at with them are asked to call Dolores at the luncherom a day or two hefore so meals.

are asked to call bulores at the lun-cheoom a day or two before so meals; can be prepared accordingly. The children will eat at 11:15 a.m. and cost of an adult meal is \$1.50. The menu for March 12 includes pizza, gledhin, carrot sticks; bread, chocolate chip cookle or a salad intate.

#### STEP PROGRAM

A class based on the program of Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) will again be of-fered at the Laurel-Concord Public

fered at the Laure School
School
The first class will be Thursday,
March 12 at 7 p.m. This eight-week
program is designed to offer perents
the encouragement needed to help
them enable their children to become
responsible, happy and secure per

sons.
The class will be led by Marie
George who has a Master of Social
Work degree from UNL, as well as
practical experience as the mother of
six children.

Anyone interested in more infor-nation may contact Mrs. George at lixon, 584-2625.

#### SPEECH TEAM

The Laurel Concord High School speech team participated in the Lewis and Clark Conference speech

Lewis and Clark Contention.

28 and did very well.

As a team, the Laurel speakers earned an excellent with five superior ratings. Jessle Monson placed superior in both entertainment and informative events. Amy Adkins received a superior in Informative and placed first in extemporaneous. Sara Adkins placed second in extemporaneous, also with a superior rating.

On Tuesday, March 17, the Laurel-Concord School will host the district speech contest. There will be no school on that day.

#### **FARMERETTES**

FARMERETTES
The Farmerettes Extension Club
from Laurel will be meeting in the
home of Mrs. Maxine Halsch tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. The (esson.
"New Waves in Cooking" will be
presented by Mrs. Florence
Fredricksen and Mrs. Halsch.

#### **BLOOD BANK**

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The Slouxland Blood Bank will be at the Laurel Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, March 11 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Persons donating will be given a mini physical. Donors are needed.

#### AA GROUP MEETING

Every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Alcoholic Anonymous Group met at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. Anyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

PITCH AND CANASTA
The Pitch and Canasta Club from
Laurel will be meeting today
(Monday) at the Senior Citizens
Center: The hostesses will be Mrs.
Mabel Karnes, Mrs. Pearl Stone and
Mrs. Gertrude Seyl.

SCHOOL BOARD e Laure Concord School be meeting at 7:30 p.m nday) in the board room

#### CONTEMPORARIES

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The Contemporaries Extension Club
from Laurel will be meeting on
Wednesday, March 11 at 1:30 p.m.
They will meet in the home of Mrs.
Judy Pehrson with Mrs. Paula
Haisch as the co-hostess.

#### SUMMER REC BENEFIT

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The summer, recreation, benefit will be held at the Laurel. City Auditorium on Saturday, March 14 from 11 am. 16 7 p.m. The soup and sandwich meal will be served by the people who participate in the recreation, program in Laurel. throughout the year. The benefit is sponsored by the AAL, Laurel Vets. Club,—Llons Club and the Laurel Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are available from young people who participate a the program or at the door.

The public is invited to attend.

CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, March 9: Chit N Chat, 10
a.m., exercise class, MondayFriday, 8:30 a.m., coffee hour every
day, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:30-3:30
p.m.; Ruth's Circle, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10: Harry Wallace
on the organ, 10:30 a.m., movie and
root beer floats, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Sing-a-long,
9:30 a.m.; Corn Husker Trio, 2 p.m.
Thursday, March 12: Volunteers
will do hair, 9 a.m.; Card Shark Club,
10 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Bible study, 2
p.m.

p.m. Saturday, March 14: Vernie Swan's birthday (1906). Sunday, March 15: St. Mary's Catholic Church services, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Mar ch 9: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; pitch
and canasta, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday, March 12: Men's day; 10
to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

from 10 to 12 and 10.

Thursday, March 13: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m., Friday, March 13: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m., pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

LAUREL-CONCORD

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 9: Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, March 12-14:

Boys state basketball tournament.

Saturday, March 14: Jump-Rope for Heart, 8:30-11:30 a.m., old gym.

## Measuring up/

#### wakefield news mrs. walter hale 287-4720

Ruth Schopke was guest speaker at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center iast week and told of her work with Project Independence and the ser-vices available to seniors.

rioges, integendence and the services available to seniors.
Robber bingo was played during the monthly birthday party on Feb.
27. Honored for their February birthdays were Ruth Anderson, Viola Baker, Cilif Busby, Adelia Anderson, Marvin Mortenson, Bob Ostergard and Marie Pretzer.
Laurel pool players who took part in a Journament on March 2 in Wakefield were Earl Bass, Roy Dickey, Jack Erwin, Howard Hansen, Lauren Johnson, Raymond

Lentz, Wallace Magnuson, Bob Mason, Cy McCullough, L. W. Reynolds and Harold Shell.

MEMBERS OF THE Wayne-Carroll Building Construction Class were busy this past we ing some remodeling, forming a kitchen and main office for a local organization. From left is Scott Nichols, Troy Wood, Steve Lutt, Russ Longe, David Ahlman and Stuart Rethwisch. Anyone with projects they need done for the following school year can contact Mike Mallette at

SENIOR CALENDAR
Monday, March 9: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, March 10: Roberta
Kaplin speaking on transportation,
12:45 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Exercise, 9

a.m.; commodifies distribution, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; board meeting 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m. Thursday, March 12: Community

Friday, March 13: Exercise, 9 a.m.; Johanna Wihl showing slides of Sweden, 12:45 p.m.

MEAL MENU
Monday, March 9: Oven chicken,
mashed potatoes, green beans,
gelatin with pears, bread and butter,
pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday, March 10: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, vegetable salads bread and butter, peaches. Wednesday, March 11: Sirloin fips on rice, fruit salad, cranberry juice, bread and buffer, dessert.

Thursday, March 12: Ham loaf, au

gratin potatoes, spinach, apple salad, bread and butter, cookie. Friday, March 13: Bean soup, corn bread, celery with peanut butter, 24-hour salad, ple.

# Day Care program now available

The Family Service Child Care Food Program (CCFP) is a USDA funded reimbursement program available to all registered, group and approved family day care homes.

The CCFP is similar in focus and stent to the USDA School Lunch Pro-

Its purpose is to assure that children in day care homes receive well-balanced nutritious meals by reimbursing family day care providers for meals which meet the USDA menu guidelines.

Current reimbursement rates per child are: breakfast — \$.6225, lun-ch/supper — \$1.16, and snacks —

ANYONE WATCHING children in her/his home can apply for registra-tion or approval through the

Nebraska Department of Social Ser

They must meet minimum day care standards and are inspected by

They must meet minimum day care standards and are inspected by local fire authorities to ensure homes are safe for children.

Any provider watching four or more day care children from different families must be registered according to Nebraska state law. The registration process has been simplified and costs \$25 for a two-year license plus an additional fire inspection fee.

TO PARTICIPATE in the CCFP, providers must meet basic meal patterns established by USDA and must keep daily records of meals served and times children are in care. Visits by the local Family Service CCFP consultant are made\_to beserve meals and provider progress, as well as to make sure paper-

tion.
Participating providers receive nutrition information, menu planning ideas and recipes through the regular CCFP newsletter and other free backlets.

work is accurate and up-to-date.

Consultants also provide helpful

PERSONS WHO would like addi-

## winside news

## LADIES AID five members of St. Paul's

Twenty-five members of St. Paul's itheran Church Ladies Aid met ednesday with two guests, Mrs. Ed-Dangberg and Mrs. Rosella

Miller.

Mrs. Albert Jaeger led devotions,
The First Six Weeks of Lent," acphed by colored candles. Pastor
ale gave the Bible lesson. "Have a
leart," taken from the LWML

ale gave the Bible lesson. "Have a beart." taken from the LWML Guarterly. "Mrs. Lester Menke, president, tresided at the meeting. "Committee reports were given on the potluck dinner, the wedding and the funeral they served at." Thank you, were read from Don Hunter, Concordia College, and the Malcom Blair family. "Guest Day will be April 1 at 1:30 F.M. Kifchen committee will be Mrs. Con. Sebade, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Dorothy Dangberg, Mrs. Lester Menke, Mrs. Gary Kant and Mrs. Don Nelson. The entertainment committee will be Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and Mrs. "Marguerite Janke." Members voted to help sponsor all

Members voted to help sponsor all youth who would like to go to Camputher this summer.

Further this summer.

"Mrs. Herb Jaeger, of the parannage committee, reported that the
carpeting needs cleaning.
Hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Miller
and Mrs. Lester Menke.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 1 at 1:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Yomens Missionary League met Wednesday following the Ladies Ald neeting. Rhonda Sebade, president, sonducted the meeting and opened with The league pledge in unison. The secretary's report was given. The mite box for February totaled 22.85. Pat Janke, reading leader,

reported on the articles in the LWML Quarterly on the subject of "Compassion," especially in The "Time-of Death."
The visiting committee for March will be Mrs. N.L. Ditman, Mrs. Amanda Dimmel, Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg. Shut-in's birthdays to remember are Jean Berry, Bel Air Nursing Home, Norfolk, March 1 and Elma Woldt, Winside, March 21.

A motion was made and passed that the Ladies Alâ will pay \$10 towards the expenses of our delegate to the International Convention in Texas.

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#### AMERICAN LEGION

Eighteen members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 525 met Tuesday. Commander Harold Ritze conducted the business meeting. The Boys State committee reported they have sent in their selection.

There will be a District Convention on March 21 at Hooper.

The next meeting will be Tuesday.

April 7 at 8 p.m.

Members of the Winside Auseum Committee will be having a Country Store on Saturday, April 25 at the Winside City Auditorium to raise funds for moving the Theophilus Church into Winside for a museum. Anyone who can donate craft items, Taked goods or would like to help with this project, contact Mrs.

Charles Jackson, 286-4544, fundrais

dianne jaeger 286-4504

CONTRACT CLUB\*
Gladys Gaebler hosted the
Contract Club meeting with
est, Mrs. Don Wacker.

one guest, Mrs. Don Wacker.
Prizes were won by Yleen Cowan,
Twila Kahl, Mrs. C.O. Witt and Mrs.
N.L. Ditman.
The next meeting will be Monday, N.L. Ditman.
The next meeting will be Monday
March 16 at Mrs. Minnie Graefs.

#### CORRECTION

Lutheran Hospital Guild workers for Friday, March 13 should be Ruth Lorenzen, Bev Voss and Loretta Voss, not the ones previously stated.

#### YOUTH GROUP

Ten members of the Trinity Lutheran Church Youth Group and leader Peg Eckert and Pastor Jark Swain, went to Norfolk March 1 for Afterwards they had pizza. The next meeting will be Sunday, April 5 at 1 p.m. Letha DuBois and Jeff Gallop p.m. Letna boc. will serve treats.

#### SCHOOL CALENDAR of Educa

Monday, March 9: Board of Educa-tion meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10: High school spring music concert, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 12: County Government Day, Wayne.

Visiting in the Maurice Lindsay home Feb. 20 were, the Wayne Stanleys of Kansas City,' Mo., the Douglas Stanleys of St. Louis, Mo. and Joy Maas and Art and Margarie Jensen of Winside. Feb. 21 guests included Mrs. Floyd

inside. ests included Mrs. Floyd Irs. John Saddler of Kan-Feb. 21 guests included Mrs. Floyd Finch and Mrs. John Saddler of Kan-sas City, Mo. and Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lind-say and Corey, all of Laurel.

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MODERN M'S The Modern M's 4 H Club met Feb. In the home of Heather and Jen-ifer Barg.

The club adopted a grandparent for Easter and will give her a present. Plans were discussed to go skating or Lunch was served by Heather and ennifer Barg.

Next meeting will be March 23 in the home of Kerry and Jernifer Luft.

#### GINGHAM GÁLS

President Tonya Erxleben called to order a recent meeting of the Gingham Gals 4-H. Club. New members led in the pledges, followed with a report of the previous meeting by Secretary Margo Sandahl.

Leader Bonnie Sandahi discussed the most recent newsletter, which in-cluded suggestions for sewing and in-formation for new members on how to fill out record books. The club voted to participate in a

ine club voted to participate in a 4-H display during the Kiwanis Club pandaks feed on March 19, Members

#### also voted to participate individually in Bake and Take Days with their

adopted grandparents.
Several members of the Gingha
Gals Club will take part in the coun
speech contest on April 21 at Way.

speech contest on April 21 at wayne State College.
Following the meeting, a demonstration on "How to Keep a demonstration of the meeting of the meeting, a demonstration of the meeting of the meeting

Lunch was served by Tunya Tare Erxleben. Kristen Davis, news reporter.

booklets.

They also receive regular menu reviews from the CCFP nutritionists regarding meals served and suggestions for improvements.

In addition, participating providers are eligible for USDA commodities which are offered four times a year and distributed statewide.

tional Information about the program are asked to contact Lori Curry, Family Service CCFP consultant, Ponca, Neb., 755-2936.

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TOWN AND COUNTRY Twenty were present for a dinner at the Presbyterian Church fellowship hall Wednesday, that preceded the meeting of United Presbyterian Women: Mrs. Don Frink was coffee chairman for the dinner.

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Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and read "That's All it Takes," based on scripture from the book of Mark.

Mrs. Etha Fisher reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report. Roll call was a Biblical symbol.

Mrs. Lem Jones had the lesson, "Promise of the Covenant." The group sang "Love Divine," accompanied by Mrs. Jones.

The last in a series of noon dinners will be held Wednesday, March 18 with Mrs. Lem Jones as coffee chairman and Mrs. Keith OWens will have the lesson.

the lesson.

Guests, were Mrs. Norma Jenkins of Norfolk, Mrs. Randy Owens, Mrs. Carl Bring and Marte Bring.

#### HILLTOP LARKS

HILLTOPLARKS
Mrs. John Bowers hosted the
Hilltop Larks Social Club Wednesday: Guests were Mrs. Emma Eckert
of Wayne and Mrs. Tom Bowers.
Mrs. Ed Schmale conducted the
business meeting and Mrs. Darrell
French reported on the last meeting.
Roll call was when or where you
met your husband.
Mrs. Ray Roberts read "All I Ever
Need to Know I Learned in
Kindergarten" and "What is a
Farmer's Wife."
Mrs. Todd Jenkins and Mrs.
Ronald Rees were winners at the
afternoon of cards.
Mrs. Ray Roberts will host the
Wednesday, April I meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens met Monday at
the fire hall. Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN
as present to take blood pressure

There were 18 present and a guest, Mrs. Art Grone of Winsipe, who assisted her father Lloyd Texley who hosted the luncheon for his Feb. 27 89th birthday.

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syth birthday.
Cakes to honor the occasion were
brought by Mrs. Carl Paustian and
Mrs. Leonard Halleen, both of Carroll, and Mrs. Grone.
The group sang the birthday song
for Lloyd and also signed a cheer
card for Mrs. Mamile Jensen.
Card prizes went to Walf Lage,
Mrs. Alice Wagner, Mrs. Adolph
Rohiff and Mrs. Jay Drake.
Mrs. Drake will be the hostess today (Monday).

Claybaugh forms with eight members present.

Mrs. Don Liedman conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Stan Moris reported on the last meeting. Rolf call was what I use my microwave for the most.

Mrs. Claybaugh had the lesson. "New Waves In Cooking" and demonstrated the cooking of different foods in the microwave that was served for a luncheon.

Mrs. Melvin Dowling will be the April Thosess and Mrs. Lowell Olson will have the lesson, "Coping with Today's Fabrics."

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson hosted the 'Pitch Club Monday' evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hansen of Wayne.
Prizes were wen by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork and the guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones will host the club with the date to be announced.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Carroll-Business Club met-Monday evening at the steakhouse. Gene Gubbels conducted the business meeting and Mrs. John Peterson reported on the last meeting.

The group finalized plans for the annual pancake and omelej feed held at the Carroll auditorium on Sunday, March 8. Serving was scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost was \$2 for adults and children, 12 and under \$1.

under \$1.
The next meeting will be April 6 at the steakhouse.

Mrs. Bill. Kramer of Sheldon, Mo. and Mrs. Coulse Brader of Wayne were visitors and luncheon guests. Feb. 28 in the Ernest Junck home. Mrs. Brader is the mother and Mrs. Kramer a sister of Mrs. Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Bocker of Greenwood, Wis. came Feb. 22 and were overnight guests in the Ernest Junck home.

were overnight ground.

Junck home.

Mrs. Bocker is the former Teresa Krel, who lived in the Carroll area several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork went to Sloux City Feb. 27 where they were supper guests of Gladys Fork. They were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ulthd in South Sloux City and attended the Home Show at the Sloux City Auditorium on Feb. 28.

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mrs, hilda thomas 565-4569

## SENIORS CARD CLUB Hoskins Senior Card Clu

The Hoskins Senior Card Club met at the fire hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hazel Wittler was the coffee

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. eorge Wittler and Mrs. Mary Card prizes went to my con-George Wittler and Mrs. Mary Jochens. Mrs. George Wittler will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gutzman of Emerson were Tuesday evening guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Winters of Lake Park, lowa were Tuesday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and

family and Mrs. Reuben Johnson of Pocahontas, lowa were Feb. 27 weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and family and Mrs. Reuben Johnson of Pocahontas, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Rendy Mittletstaedt and family of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and family were Feb. 28 supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Langenberg home.

Reuben Meierhen who had spent several days with his sister. Mrs. Hazel Wittler, left Tuesday for his home in Winter Park, Fla. He came to attend funeral services for their sister, Elsie Manske, on

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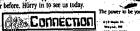


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The Principals Office
By Donald Zelss
BROWN-BAGGING LUNCH—SAFETY
If, your child is a "brown-bagger" who carries his or her funch to school, be sure that lunch is not only tasty and nutritious. Make sure it's safe as well. Following are some tips from the United States Department of Agriculture, Food Safety and Inspection. Service on packing "safe food to go."
—Keep everything that touches food clean. Wash your hands, and wash utensils, bowls and countertops—everything that touches food—between work on each dish. Use a fork rather than your hands to mix salads or other food. The reason: Your hands continually pick up bacteria and other germs which can dig in around the fingernalis and in the creases of your skin. Only vigorous washing with hot soapy water gels-rid of them.
—Cook food thoroughly. Raw meat, poultry and fish should be thoroughly boked, following package or cookbook directions.
—If you fix lunch the night before, refrigerate any perishables such as meat or poultry sandwiches or hardboalled eggs. Add chips and cookles to the bag in the morning.
—Put something cold in the luch bag such as a cold drink, a small place of the filled with

and If you its lunch the ingin sense. It was a cold drink, a small plastic refrigerator dish filled with water and frozen, or one of the commercial freezing gels. Some funch bags come with freeze-pack inserts.

—You can freeze most sandwiches. Coarse-textured breads work best; they don't get soggy when they thaw. Luttuce, tomato and mayonnaise don't freeze-well, so pack them separately to add al-funchtime. Take sandwiches from the freezer in the morning; they'll thaw by funchtime. Take sandwiches from the freezer in the morning; they'll thaw by funchtime.

—If you use a funchbox or one of the new laminated carriers, wash it every night to keep bacteria from growing. A weekly wash-out with baking soda will eliminate odors. If your child brown-bags if, use only new, clean bags. Don'tre use bags that have carried groceries; they can harbor insects or bacteria. Never use a bag that's wet or stained.

You can get a free 20-page booklet on "Safe tood to go" that covers packing safe fuches, picnics, camping food, and more from the Food Safety and Inspection Service, Publications Office. Room. 1165-s, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

NEWS FROM THE GUIDANCE OFFICE
This article will be written to share important information and announcements for interested students and parents. Please contact Terry Munson, Duidance Conselor at Wayne High School, for further details about any of the following items:

—"Parents" are reminded to complete the FAF (Financial Aid Form) as soon as possible. This form is used for need-based Federal Financial Aid programs. Completed 1986 income tax return required.

—University of Nebraska-Lincoln visit Love Memorial Hall (for women) for a weekend-March 31-515. Love Memorial Hall is a cooperative-residence hall for women located on East Campus of UNL. Husker Hall Coop Student Housing Organization, rates below the cost of UNL dormitories. Tassels organization to promote school spirit, application due by March 13.

—University of Nebraska-Lincoln-Scholarships: Acacla Fraternity Scholarship, March 20 deadline; FarmHouse Fraternity Scholarships, March 9 deadline: Ag-Men Fraternity Scholarships for freshmen males only, Ag majors preferred, April 15 deadline.

—Concordia College, Spring 1987 Concordia Open House, March 21.
—Nebraska Association foy the Gifted-1987-Annual Conference-March-5-6. Lincoln, NE.

—Student Conservation Association, summer work projects in our nation's parks, public lands and natural resources, age 16 and up.

—Investity of Nebraska-Lincoln-Department of Geology tuition scholarships for students interested in geology as a career, April 20 deadline.

—Marine Corps ROTC Scholarship application process presented to interested juniors upon request.

—Western lowa Tech at Sloux City, Career Days on Monday, April 13.

—Encampment for Citizenship for youth age 16-19 who have an interest in social studies or current events.

—University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture, Curtis, NE, Open House March 19.

—College of Architecture and Design, Kansas State University, June 7-19 for all interested students, Design Discovery Program.

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—Platte College, Columbus, NE. Chorate Auditions, Wednesday, April 29.—4-H Tractor Safety & Operation Training, March 13 & 14 at Northeast Genter, Concord, Nebraska, March 6 deadline, \$5.00 registration fee.
—Tractor Driving Instruction for age 14-16, register by March 6, \$5.00 fee, Northeast Center, Concord, NE.
—Nebraska Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant for girls age 13-18, July 3,4.5, Omaha, NE.

- Netraska Miss 1 E. E. L. 1 agouith of Netraska Lin-College of Architecture Summer Workshop, University of Nebraska Lin-coln, June 14-20, Open to Sophmores, Juniors and Seniors interested n architecture. coin, June 14:20, Open to Sophmores, Juniors and Community for the Solid State of Solid State of Solid State of Solid So

#### leslie news

mrs. louie hensen 287-2346

The Clarke Kais and the Dick Kais spent last Friday with Dee Kai of Pender in St. Luke's Hospital, Sioux City, after undergoing surgery.

The Erwin Boltgers were March 1 dinner guests of Emma Breyer, Plerce.

The Erwin Bottgers joined the Ernest Wittes of Randolph for dinner last Friday during guest day at the Randolph Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist and Lillian Sanders joined guests Feb. 28 in the Adelia Anderson home to observe the hostess' birthday.

Harland Korth was honored for his birthday on Feb. 24 when evening guests in the Bill Korth home were the Alvin Longes, the Dick Werts and the Larry H. Echtenkamps, all of Wayne, the Benton Nicholsons and Junior Tarrow.

## School petitions considered

Two petitions requesting dissolving of two area Class I school districts were recently livraught before the Rebraska State Committee for the Reoganization of School Districts. Approved was a petition to dissolve a Class I School District, No. 54, and to merge it with Class III School Districts No. 11 Ponca and No. 70 in Allen, both accredited school districts located in Dixon County.

The petition deals with the dissolving of the Martinsburg K-6 public school district in Dixon County. Petition signers had indicated a preference for their children to attend either Ponca or Allen school districts.

In another case, the State Committee for the Reogranization of School Districts "disapproved" a petition proposal to dissolve Class 1 School District 59, an approved school district, and merge it with Class III School District No. 17 in Wayne and

Class I Rural School District No. 15 of Wayne County, an approved school district in Wayne County, In November of last year, the Wayne Carroll school board approved the petition for School District No. ed the petition for School District No. 59 of Dixon County to dissolve and merge in parts with School District

## Providence Road project scheduled

Work on the Providence Road project will begin on April 13, according to Eart Echtenkamp, project manager of the Nebraska Department of Roads office in Wayne.

Echtenkamp said the project will entail storm sewer work and con-crete paving (3) feet wide from curb to curb) from Highway 35 to the ex-

isting Providence Road, starting at the south end.

The new section of road will be located just west of the Amber Inn and east of the National Guard Armory. Echienkamp estimated that the project would be completed sometime in June, weather permitting.

He said the state Department of Roads will be doing the engineering and inspection of the road project.

Street and Providence Road will be blocked to traffic, so alternate routes should be considered.

M.E. Collins of Wahoo, Nebraska. The project cost is estimated at \$174,830. Seventy-five percent of the project is thenced through federal monies and the remaining 25 percent is the city's cost. For a period of time during con-struction, the intersection of 10th Street and Providence Road will be

scientists. One of the witnesses, Lyle George, a Wayne businessman and amateur astronomy buff, is coordinating efforts to recover the meteorite if it did hit the ground. According to Dr. Sam Treves, chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln department of geology, recovery of meteorites that were actually seen falling is

Meteor

sighting

made

A possible meteor fall was observed by two separate in-dividuals from two locations south of Wayne on Wednesday, March 4 at 11:29 p.m.

Both individuals reported seeing a very bright rapidly moving object that fell clear to the horizon southeast of

If the meteor did reach the ground without disintegrating, it would be of great interest to scientists. One of the

George theorizes that the meteor may have come down between 3-25 miles southeast of Wayne, likely in the Wisner area. However, because of the lack of reference points, it is impossible to know exactly where it could have landed.

If other people saw or heard an apparent meteor come down on March 4, or they find it, they are urged to call Lyle George at 375-3353 and report their observations.

If a person finds the meteor or a crater, try not to distinct the location or the meteor until scientists have been able to take pictures, samples and measurement. If found, the meteor will go to the University museum in Lincoln.

## Zorinsky dies from heart attack

U.S. Senator Edward Zorinsky died of a heart attack Friday night after performing in a musical number at the annual. Omaha Press Club ball at Peony Park in Omaha.
He had felt ill after his song and dance performance and went out of the ballroom to get some fresh air. It was decided to call the 911 emergency number. Paramedics began cadio-pulmonary resuscitation and attached a heart monitor to Zorinsky.
He died in the emergency room af Methodist Hospital shortly before 11:30 p.m.
Zorinsky was elected to the Senate in 1976 and re-elected in 1962.

SENATOR ERNIE CHAMBERS (right) defends his opinions on the floor of the legislative chamber regarding a bill dealing with selective service registration.

## In Lincoln

(continued from page 1)

ould consider returning the 4.2 per

would consider returning the 4.2 per-cent reduction. Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster, in his testimony, seid post secondary education is an important Industry "because it takes our most important resources [our children] and turns them into productive members of society — our leaders of

"Wayne Stale College is too impor-tant to the community of Wayne and northeast Nebraska, and a cut in fun-ding will only diminish the college's ability to fully serve the people it was infended to serve," he said.

He said Wayne State College is the most important industry in Wayne. "If WSC had been allowed to become ar second rate Institution in the past, we would not have been able to create the hundreds of jobs we

brought to Nebraska during the past 18 months,'' Kioster mentioned.

WHY IS WAYNE State .. College

uch an economic influence? Kloster cited the following

reasons:
•It [WSC] provides the cultural activities that management personnel expect.

it provides middle and lower management personnel with

management personnel with graduate school opportunities.

It provides athletic activities that generally people do not have the opportunity to observe when living outside the major university communities.

It brings out of state students into the state of Nebraska who spend "out of state delarm" in Nebraska with series.

of state dollars" in Nebraska.

"At a time when economic development is so important to the state of.
Nebraska, can we afford to cut funding for one of the most important tools that the state has for meaningful economic development in this state?" Kloster asked-the-legislative-committee.
"We feel the state needs to maintain the full level of funding for this institution." he said.
Kloster, who formerly had managed electric systems in the midwest,

Kloster, who formerly had managed electric systems in the midwest, also said Wayne Stale's electric system is "one of the poorest I've observed."

He said he has warned WSC administration about addressing the utility problem to minimize both liability and potential losses. He urged the appropriation committee to "fully fund the Wayne State College capital improvement request covering utility upgrade."

# legal notices

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order of the Chairman of the Board of Wayne Ly Commissioners, Wayne County, uska, this 3rd day of March, 1987. Orgretta C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. March 9)

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Carol Brummand, City Clerk (Full, March)

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Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

r order of the Chairman of the Board of Wayne hty Commissioners, Wayne, Nebraska, this day of March, 1987

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IN MEMORIAL
MARY MARTIN
How who claim the vision of His
Kingdom
Fall to heed the pleas of those who
need Him,
Dare we expect someone to be there
with us.

When we like them must face our vial of tears.

With trembling lips, she raised her voice in anguish For she had lost her reasons for

or she had too. The rejoicing, in rejoicing, in edid not know why God withheld His Comfort, gnored her pain and left her so

If was not meant that she who

sought His presence
Should face alone the burdens that

she carried. Though He slay me I will always

trust Him
To see me through this valley of
despair.
I see her now before His glorious

presence Her face aglow as angels bid her

nd praise His name forever and a

It must not be that we who bare Him witness Speak of Him without His power and blessing.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Carroll Rural Fire District No. 1 Wayne County will be held at the Carroll Firehouse at 8:00 p.m. on March 16, 1987 for the purpose of electing members for the board whose terms are expired. Also to take care of any other business as may come before the meeting. Your presence is urgently requested:

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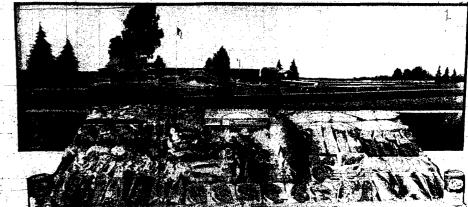
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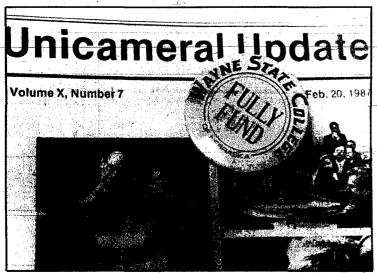
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