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## At a Glance

### Freshman orientation

**WAYNE** - On Thursday, March 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wayne High School will be holding its annual freshman orientation.

On that evening parents and students who will attend WHS during the 1990-91 school year, are invited to visit school, tour the facilities and visit with teachers regarding student class schedules.

Final registration for all ninth graders will take place during the week of March 19-22.

### Nitrogen workshop

**AREA** - Farmers interested in learning more about reducing nitrogen in their crop production systems are invited to attend one of several workshops offered by the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources in March.

Among the seminars planned, one is scheduled to be held at Northeast Community College in Norfolk on March 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For more information about these workshops, contact Allen Franzleubbers at 472-1574.

### Support group to meet

**AREA** - The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will meet March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Room A of the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk.

A special meeting is planned for this new group with the first chairperson, Lynda Rich of Neligh, acting as the main speaker and Ann Letheby, Norfolk, also on hand.

Compassionate friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause, at any age, whether recent or in years past, is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Ruth Meisgeiger, Neligh at 887-4559.

### Report released

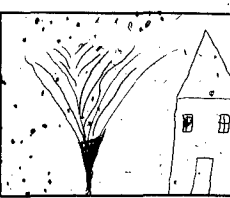
**AREA** - According to information in a recent report by the Department of Health in the State of Nebraska, the average age of death statewide rose to 73.5 years in 1988, the highest figure ever recorded in the state.

The report, which uses 1988 statistics, found that Wayne County recorded 75 deaths in 1988 while Dixon County recorded 89. The report found that 118 births were recorded in Wayne County in 1988, while 83 were recorded in Dixon County.

According to the report, there were 44 marriages in Wayne County and 56 in Dixon County in 1988. The total number statewide for marriages was 12,242.

The report also said there were 26 divorces recorded in Wayne County and 15 in Dixon County in 1988. The total number statewide was listed as 6,225.

### Weather



Ross Gardner, 7 Wakefield

**Extended Weather-Forecast:** Monday through Wednesday, chance of a little snow Tuesday, otherwise dry, cooling spell; highs, mid-30s to mid-40s Monday, 30s Tuesday and Wednesday; lows, upper-teens to 20s Monday and Tuesday, teens Wednesday.

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## Panelists offer ideas for growth

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

People looking for a quick fix to rural revitalization aren't likely to find it, but people seeking long-term plans for rural development may have found some ideas at a conference held at the student union on the Wayne State College campus Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Five panelists addressed their concerns for rural revitalization in a discussion mediated by WSC asso-

ciate professor Allen O'Donnell. The conference lasted just short of two hours but in that time, there was a vast amount of information circulating in the air from the five panelists, each a scholar of rural development studies.

**THE PANEL OF FIVE** included Nebraska State Sen. Don Wesley of the 26th district in Lincoln; Pat Rogers, a lawyer from Randolph, Dr. Wallace C. Peterson, an economist for the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln, Don Macke, director of Economic Research Associates in Lincoln and Marty Strange co-director for the Center of Rural Affairs in Walthill.

Strange told the audience of about 150 students, local business people and college instructors, that rural areas need to battle against the image that anything they do is a lost cause.

"We've found of 167 counties in this area of the nation, there is a higher poverty rate and lower de-

velopment," he said. "This has resulted in dismay by state and federal levels of government and a feeling of utter hopelessness. The state's policies are becoming geared toward urban areas and unless these policies are changed, this decline will continue."

**ACCORDING TO MACKE**, there needs to be a change in attitude of rural residents. He said for years, rural residents have been able to weather the times adding that the changing times now are just something else which needs to be weathered. He added, however, that rural residents must become more politically involved and better educated.

"A helpful attitude is 'we're going to pick ourselves up and find a way.' But one of the difficulties in rural areas is the low income levels," Macke said. "In rural areas, the pay scale is 25 percent lower than other areas, or about 75 percent of what you'd see in urban areas. To compound this problem, the tax breaks are 40 to 45 percent higher than urban areas and rural areas will have to deal with that."

"I would suggest one alternative is to develop a sophisticated belief in what the rural areas have to offer, rather than always rallying with the cheerleader or agreeing with the cynic. We need to develop a vision that is realistic and targeted. ...We have the potential for growth in Nebraska but not the performance. ...If we have halve the farmers we have today by the turn of the century, the future of rural areas will be in doubt."

**ROGERS, WHO IS FROM** Randolph, and spoke to the audience through problems experienced recently in his home town, painted one of the more bleak pictures for the rebirth of rural areas.

He said rural areas, especially those which are agriculturally dependent, depend too heavily on global influences of the markets which they serve. He said to try to counter this problem, rural communities must "focus on the strengths of the community and

what about it will sell and draw in businesses and people."

Rogers' address focused primarily on Randolph's difficulties in finding a doctor and a pharmacist.

"The community must sit down and ask themselves what they're all about and what they want to be," Rogers said. "Without that community thought, any attempt will result in failure. Activity must be based on realism. ...When I think of rural revitalization, I think of it in terms of the empty building across the street from my office or the lack of industry in a town, which might be used to keep the young people from leaving. We need to find a way to stop this outgrowth."

**NONE OF THE OTHER** panelists directly addressed the urbanization of rural youth. In the opening address, O'Donnell addressed the issue saying that there are 1.6 million people living in Nebraska, and as a state Nebraska ranks 12th in the nation for the most communities. He noted, however, that of the 57 counties in the state which are agriculturally dependent, all but one experienced a decline in population during the 1980s. He said these two factors are something which need discussion.

State Sen. Wesley said there are several bills in the Nebraska Unicameral presently which are geared to help the rural community, as well as the little business person. He said some of the bills are geared for tax breaks while others are to try to keep Nebraska's money within the state through in-state hiring, trade and consulting. He said efforts are also being made to see Nebraska do more exporting to surrounding neighbors in Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas.

**HE ALSO OFFERED** several warnings because of the problems being experienced in the federal and state governments. He said the federal government will no

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Photography: Mark Crist

**WAYNE STATE PRESIDENT Dr. Donald Mash** speaks before an audience of approximately 150 people during introductory remarks at Wednesday's Rural Development Forum.

## Homemaker's School not far away

**WAYNE** - Exciting new *Tastes of the 90s* from Homemakers Schools arrives in Wayne on Thursday, March 15 at the City Auditorium. Doors open for the area-wide free event at 5 p.m. for booth displays by area merchants; the program begins at 7 p.m.

Preparations for *The Wayne Herald and Marketer's* Homemakers School are in the final stages. Homemakers Schools, Inc. has been in business for 40 years and presents over 300 shows each year in the 48 states. Be assured of attending a professional, informative

and entertaining event. Former Pender resident Jana Lamplot, professional home economist for Homemakers Schools, will be presenting this 2 1/2 hour demonstration that has delighted many audiences in the past.

Months of planning by the staff of the *Herald and Marketer* as well as participation of local merchants in cooperation with Homemakers Schools and its national sponsors make this event possible. More than two dozen other local merchants also are involved this year.

Everyone attending will receive the 1990 Homemakers Schools cookbook in a gift bag containing various coupons and brochures. And it's all free. Dozens of door prizes will be given away plus 20 bags of groceries and the food prepared on stage during the show.

The event featuring food preparation and home management tips is certain to be a crowd pleaser. Plan to arrive early to get a good seat; these popular programs often fill the auditorium quickly.



Photography: Mark Crist

**ELLEN HANSEN** works on one of the day's menu boards, which is just one of her duties at the Care Centre.

## At the Care Centre Hansen uses smile for cheer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fifth in a series of articles about some of the residents at the Wayne Care Centre.

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Despite having cerebral palsy and being a little hard to understand, Ellen Hansen keeps a cheery smile, pleasant enough to cheer up even the worst of days.

Hansen, who has lived at the Wayne Care Centre for almost 17 years, keeps herself busy doing

menus, typing up results for the senior council and delivering the *Wayne Herald* to the Care Centre's residents.

Also a former member of the *Wayne Herald's* staff during the early 1970s, she did a number of other jobs for people in the area. Among her jobs, she worked at the Care Centre as a cook, dishwasher and nurses aide from 1948-1972, as well as working for now-deceased accountant Howard James from 1948-1968. During

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## WSC band ready to play at first-ever Bandmaster's

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

The Wayne State College band has its work cut out for it but that's because that's the way they want it to be.

WSC band director Gary Davis, along with the 90-member symphonic concert band will be representing Wayne State, as well as the Nebraska colleges, when they attend the Nebraska Bandmasters' Convention on March 1 in Lincoln

at the Lied Center for performing arts.

What makes it hard work for the band is that it's the first time in the school's history that it has attended the 30th annual convention. And it's the first time since Davis began teaching in Nebraska 16 years ago that one of the state's four-year colleges is performing at the annual convention.

"Now it's our turn to represent

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## Flags with a purpose Lundstroms fly a different banner daily

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

If you drive by 10th and Pearl every day you may notice a house on the northwest corner which has a flagpole in its front yard, and almost every day, without fail, there's a different flag on the pole.

That's because ever since Margaret Lundstrom was a little girl, she's had a passion for flags.

Lundstrom said her collection includes about 27 different flags and seven windsocks but the flags are probably her favorites.

"I've always liked them," she said. "When we put up the flag pole, I said 'Great. I've got lots of flags.'"

Lundstrom's collection of flags each comes with a purpose. She said although her favorites are the Statue of Liberty Centennial flag and the Navy Union flag which displays the snake with the emblem "Don't Tread on Me", she has the national flags from Canada, Great Britain, Sweden, Ireland, Scotland and Venezuela.

"Usually I try to peg flags to some reason," she said. "Good collectors know how to collect so you never really have enough. I guess I'd like to have one for every day of the month, but I'm not quite there."

**SHE SAID SWEDEN'S** flag is because her husband is Swedish and the Scottish flag is because she's Scottish. The Venezuelan flag is because her foreign-exchange daughter is from Venezuela.

Among her collection, too, are flags from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, California, Oklahoma, Alaska, Hawaii and Colorado.

"We also have a happy birthday flag for whenever someone in the family has a birthday," she said. "All the others, except the Oklahoma flag, are because that's where we have children living or where our children have lived. The Oklahoma flag is because LeRoy Simpson is a good friend of ours."

She said she has plans to get the Washington, D.C. flag in the future since her youngest daughter Marjie is about to accept a position with Gannett and will be living in the District of Columbia. Also in her collection are two "Go Big Red" flags for the Nebraska Cornhuskers and a variety of other American flags.

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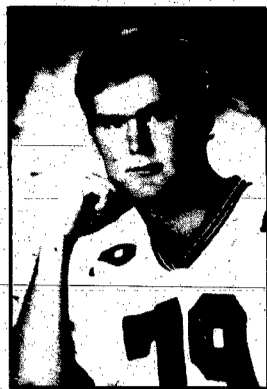
**MARGARET LUNDSTROM** posts one of her 27 flags on the flagpole outside her home at the corner of 10th and Pearl in Wayne. She flies a different flag almost daily, with each one having a different meaning. Among her collection are flags from such foreign nations as Canada, Great Britain, Sweden, Scotland and Ireland. She also has a wide variety of state flags and a few others like Go Big Red and the Statue of Liberty Centennial Flag.







Frank Komansincki, OL



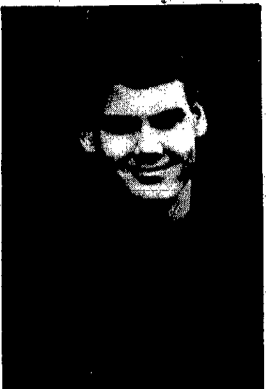
John Gerths, DL



Mike Einsphar, DL



Brian Jordan, RB/WR



Jeff Lutt, DL



Brad Ottis, DL



Todd Schmaderer, RB/DB



Travis Roth, DB/RB



Sean Francisco, DB



Brian Petersen, WR



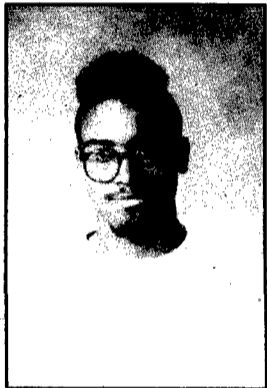
Leon White, WR



Warner Roberts, DB



Jason Dworak, DB



Melyn Wells, DB/WR



Art Speltz, OL



Jason Ensminger, QB/DB



Greg Simon, OL



Rich Sheperd, OL

## Wayne State signs 21

Twenty-one high school football players have signed to play with Wayne State College, according to head football coach Dennis Wagner. Twenty of the 21 players signed are from Nebraska. The 21 high school players are joined by six junior college transfers in Wagner's 1990 recruiting class.

The recruits signed by Wayne State are listed below with a brief comment about each one by Dennis Wagner:

**Mike Einsphar, 6-5, 230 lbs., DL, Lincoln Northeast.** "Mike turned down scholarship offers to Iowa State, Wyoming and South Dakota," Wagner said. "He is very strong and aggressive with 4.8 speed. He is a division I player who will make an impact on our program."

**Sean Francisco, 5-9, 175 lbs., DB, Lincoln Southeast.** "Sean was a two way starter in high school as a running back/defensive back," Wagner said. "He is a very good athlete with 4.6 speed. He also loves to hit."

**Greg Simon, 6-3, 240 lbs., OL, Lincoln Plus.** "Greg only played football for two years," Wagner said. "He has a lot of untapped ability. He has a very strong upper body and needs to work on his leg strength. He is a good student who scored a 27 on his ACT exam."

**Art Speltz, 6-3, 220 lbs., OL, Lincoln Southeast.** "Art was a two-way starter in high school as an offensive and defensive lineman," Wagner said. "He is a very intense player and loves to play the game."

**Brian Petersen, 6-1, 175 lbs., WR, Lincoln Northeast.** "Brian has excellent hands and has good size," Wagner said. "He is a very good middle distance runner in track."

**Brad Ottis, 6-4, 220 lbs., DL, Fremont Bergan.** "Brad is very aggressive and has excellent growth potential," Wagner said. "He is going to be a great player. He finished second in the state wrestling tournament as a heavyweight."

**Travis Roth, 5-11, 185 lbs., DB/RB, Bancroft-Rosalie.** "Travis is a multi-purpose athlete who returns punts and kicks," Wagner said. "He can run a 4.6 40."

**Brian Jordan, 5-10, 175 lbs., RB/WR, Ankeny, Iowa.** "Brian is a very quick, great athlete with excellent hands. He also has 4.5 speed," Wagner said.

**Rich Sheperd, 6-3, 230 lbs., OL, Millard North.** "Rich has great quickness and very good technique," Wagner said. "He could

contribute to varsity as a freshman."

**Dave Mentzer, 6-1, 190 lbs., QB, Ponca.** "Dave is one of the better athletes in the state," Wagner said. "He has excellent speed and quickness. He has a very strong arm and unlimited ability with 4.6 speed."

**Jason Garnand, 5-11, 170 lbs., WR, South Sioux City.** "Jason is a sprinter with 4.5 speed," Wagner said. "He also has excellent hands."

**Warner Roberts, 5-11, 185 lbs., DB, South Sioux City.** "Warner is a big time hitter," Wagner said. "He is very aggressive. He played linebacker in high school but will be a strong safety for the Wildcats. He has 4.6 speed."

**Jason Ensminger, 6-1, 180 lbs., QB/DB, South Sioux City.** "Jason is a very intelligent player," Wagner said. "He is a great leader on and off the field. He received a Board of Trustees Academic Scholarship from Wayne State."

**Jeff Lutt, 6-4, 220 lbs., DL, Wayne.** "Jeff is a big man with great athletic ability," Wagner said. "He is a great student as well and will also play baseball for the Wildcats."

**John Gerths, 6-3, 220 lbs., DL, West Point.** "John's father played for Wayne State," Wagner said. "He has unlimited growth potential with very quick feet."

**Craig Schmeckpepper, 6-1, 190 lbs., LB, West Point.** "Craig is a very intense hard worker who loves to play the game," Wagner said.

**Leon White, 5-8, 140 lbs., WR, Omaha North.** "Leon has great quickness and excellent 4.4 speed," Wagner said. "He has very good hands and is an excellent student who scored a 24 on the ACT."

**Todd Schmaderer, 5-10, 180 lbs., RB/DB, Omaha Roncalli.** "Todd is an excellent running back with great balance and agility," Wagner

said. "He has very soft hands with 4.5 speed."

**Melvin Wells, 5-10, 175 lbs., DB/WR, Omaha Roncalli.** "Melvin can play several positions as well as return kicks and punts," Wagner said. "He has 4.5 speed."

**Jason Dworak, 5-10, 180 lbs., DB, Omaha Roncalli.** "Jason is a very dedicated player who played running back and defensive back in high school," Wagner said. "He is a very good student who earned a Neihardt Academic Scholarship."

**Frank Komansincki, 6-3, 215 lbs., OL, Papillion-LaVista.** "Frank has good feet and excellent technique," Wagner said. "He is going to be a great one."

**Marlon Goolsby, 5-9, 165 lbs., WR, Northern Iowa JC.** "Marlon has terrific speed at 4.4," Wagner said. "He is an impact player with excellent hands."

**Terry Bealr, 5-11, 185 lbs., DB, College of Sequoias, Visalia, Calif.** "Terry is a field general with great football sense," Wagner said. "He loves to hit and has 4.6 speed. He is a technician of the game."

**Todd Alberti, 5-10, 175 lbs., QB/DB, College of Sequoias, Visalia, Calif.** "Todd has great speed at 4.5," Wagner said. "He is a very good athlete with great technique."

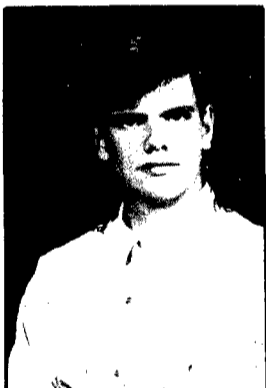
**John Lanier, 6-3, 250 lbs., DL, Iowa Lakes CC.** "John has great quickness and a very strong arm," Wagner said. "He will be an impact player."

**Bruce Eason, 6-0, 180 lbs., DB, Merced College, Merced, Calif.** "Bruce has excellent one-on-one coverage ability," Wagner said. "He has very good speed at 4.4 and is a great athlete."

**Lee Harper, 5-9, 165 lbs., WR, College of the Desert, Palm Desert, Calif.** "Lee has terrific speed at 4.4 and great hands," Wagner said.



Dave Mentzer, QB



Jason Garnand, WR



Craig Schmeckpepper, LB

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