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.

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 re-ducing nitrogen in their crop production systems are in-vited to attend one of sev-eral 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 Franzieubbers 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 in-formation in a recent report by the Department of Health in the State of Nebraska, the

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.

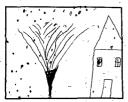
County.

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

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 Tueschance of a little snow Tues-day, 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 growt

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 associate 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, di-

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-

sulted 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, 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. better educated.

"A helpful attitude is 'we're go-ing 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 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

businesses and people."
Rogers' address focused primarily on Randolph's difficulties in finding a doctor and a pharma-

cist.

"The community must sit down and ask themselves what they're all about and what they want to be," Rogers said. "Without that they have thempt any attempt." 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 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 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. discussion.

discussion.

State Sen. Wester 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 lowa, 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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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

warNE - Excling new lastes or 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

by area merchants; the program begins at 7 p.m.—
Preparations for The Wayne Herald and Marketer's Homemakers School are—im-the final stages. Homemakers Schools, Inc. has been in būsiness 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, pro-fessional home economist for Homemakers Schools, will be pre-senting 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

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

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 al-most 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 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

with a purpose. She 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 dis-plays the snake with the emblem "Don't Tread on Me", she has the national flags from Canada, Creat Ritain Sweden Ireland Scritand Britain, Sweden, Ireland, Scotland

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 Oklahoma, Alaska, California, Oklaho 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 the position are the "Co Ria Red" 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 files a different flag almost daily, with each one having a different meaning. Among her collection are flags from such foreign nations as Canada, Great Britian, 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.

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 pow-1972, as well as working for now deceased accountant Howard James from 1948-1968. During See HANSEN, page 3

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

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

Hansen uses smile for cheer

residents.

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

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

At the Care Centre

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles about some of

the residents at the Wayne Care

Despite having cerebral palsy and being a little hard to under-stand, 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

it to be.
WSC band director Gary Davis, along with the 90-member sym-phonic concert band will be repre-senting Wayne State, as well as the Nebraska colleges, when they at-tend the Nebraska Bandmaster's Convention on March 1 in Lincoln

at the Lied Center for performing

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

What makes it hard work for the band is that it's the first time in the school's history that it has at-tended the 30th annual conven-tion. 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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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Briefly Speaking

Minerya program focuses on retailing
WAYNE - Lil Surber was a guest at the Feb. 12 meeting of Minerya Club and presented a program on retailing and the clothing business. She also answered questions on selecting clothes for style and color. Mrs. Surber has been in business with her husband for 27

Thirteen members attended the meeting in the home of Mar-jorie Olson. Minnie Rice presided in the absence of President Arlene

The next meeting of Minerva Club will be today (Monday).

Current events discussed at Acme

WAYNE - Acme Club met at Wayne Care Centre recently with Bonnadell Koch as hostess. Fourteen members were present. Betty Wittig presented the thought for the day and the hostess was in charge of the program which was a discussion of current events. Mable Sorensen was honored with the birthday song. The next meeting is scheduled March 5 with Vi Hartman as hostess.

Worst laundry stains told at club

WAYNE - The Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met in the home of Connie Upton on Feb. 21. Seven members answered roll call with their worst laundry stain.

The county poster contest on drugs was discussed. Members will become involved in a project to make lap robes for Wayne Care Centre and nightgowns for Haven House.

The next meeting is scheduled March 19 with Susan Siefken as hostess. Imogene Brasch will present a lesson on stir fry cooking.

Pageant seeks Nebraska representatives

AREA - A limited number of delegates-at-large will be accepted for the 12th annual Miss Teen All American Pageant scheduled to be staged July 12-15 in Miami Beach, Fla.

No performing talent is required. Judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure.

To qualify as a delegate-at-large, young women must be age 13 through 19 as of July 1, 1990. Persons interested in applying are asked to send a brief bio along with a recent photo, their name, address, telephone number and date of birth to National Headquarters. Dept. 3A, Miss Teen All American Pageant, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, W. V., 26003. Application deadline is March 24.

Eagles Auxiliary 3757 meets

WAYNE - President Janice Newton conducted the February meeting of Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757.

Mylet Bargholz announced that the District 6 meeting will be held March 18 at O'Neill. Dorothy Nelson announced that tickets for the March 3 smoker are available from Aerie and Auxiliary members.

Doris Gilliland announced the auxiliary will have a membership contest. Team captains are Doris Gilliland and Jan Gamble. A luau will be held at the end of the contest.

Doris Gilliland, Babs Middleton and Janice Newton received the

money in the quarter drawing. Serving lunch following the meeting were Shirley Brockman and Mardella Olson. Verona Henschke and Jan Gamble will serve at the next meeting, scheduled March 5 at $8_{\rm l}$ p.m.

Mari Porter 3 M's hostess

WAYNE - President Marj Porter hosted the Feb. 19 meeting of 3 s Home Extension Club with six members attending.

She announced that the home extension spring event will be held April 17 in the Carroll city auditorium, with registration at 7 p.m. Pat Meierhenry will be the featured speaker using health as her theme.

Members also were reminded of the Homemakers School on March 15 at 7 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium.

Jociell Bull presented the lesson, "Financial Counseling — What,

Who, When and Where.

Who, When and Where."

Lanora Sorensen, health leader, talked about body dryness occurring with the elderly and how to relieve the symptoms. She also spoke on how to cope with milk allergies.

Members are reading the book "Emotions" by Rochelle Albin and viewing the video, "How to Be Alive While Living" by Leon Rottman.

Lee Larsen will be the March 19 club hostess. The lesson will be "Is Your Home Healthy?," focusing on indoor air quality.

Humorous program at PEO meeting

WAYNE - 'Plains' Lies and Other Tall Tales' was the title of a humorous program presented by Margaret Lundstrom at the Feb. 20 meeting of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ. Eighteen members attended the meeting in the home of Ruth Haun.

A letter was read from Nebraska State Chapter President June

A letter was read from Nebraska State Chapter resident, joint Brunmeier. Marilyn Carhart, chapter president, read a letter recaping the local chapter's activities during the year.

Grace Ladies Aid welcomes member

Renata Anderson, Leona Janke and Irene Temme were hostesses for the February meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid. Attending were 43 members and a guest, Mrs. Linda Coulter, who was wel-comed as a new member. The president opened the

meeting with a happy Valentine's greeting. Bonnadell Koch presented a reading of The Prodigal Son and had prayer.

Ardene Nelson reported for the

visiting committee and announced that numerous calls were made

It' was announced that ladies would meet to sew on Feb. 22. Irene Victor reported that Florence Rethwisch is making small quilts and Elinor Jensen is making padded photo book covers. The deadline for the projects is June 12.

A LETTER was read from Mike Ericson, Irene Victor will write to Duane Farr and Eleanor Heithold

Irene Victor reported on the LWML board meeting she at-tended. The spring workshop will be April 24 at Altona and the fall rally will be Oct. 16 at Immanuel. The Wayne Zone is to make a banner for the convention.

Renata Anderson made a mo-

Senior Citizens

tion that the Ladies Aid give \$100 to help sponsor the youth group in Sunday school. She also asked for volunteers to help new mothers who come home from the hospital

with a complete meal the first day.

Irene Victor reminded the
group that Betty Crocker coupons are double value through May 15.

BONNADELL KOCH read a poem, "Because of Valentine's."

Irene Victor also read a poem inche victor also read a poem honoring the 50th wedding an-niversary of Elmer and Gladys Rine-hart. Mrs. Rinehart was presented a gift from the Ladles Aid. Seated at the birthday table

were Florence Rethwisch, Agatha Krallman, Esther Hansen, Marian Baier, Frances Samuelson and Ruth Victor.

Two birthday cards were signed and Martha Biermann

Joann Temme, Esther Baker and Bonnadell Koch presented the lesson, "Growing Circle of Prayers," and Irene Victor closed the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

HOSTESSES FOR the March 14 meeting will be Esther Hansen, Gladys Rinehart and Eleanor Hei-

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Feb. 26-March 2)
Monday: Vegetable stew, top
hat salad, unbaked cookie.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, French
baked potato, asparagus, broken
glass salad.

Wednesday: Chicken chow

mein over rice, peas, cupcake, fruit cocktail.

Thursday-Friday: Menus not available.

Coffee, tea or mill served with meals

Representing Nebraska

Laurel senior is American Legion oratorical winner

Amy Adkins of Laurel has been sponsored by the American Legion.
The contest took place Feb. 17

in Orleans, Neb. As the state winner, Adkins now

advances to the regional competition at Albuquerque, N. M.

THE STATE finalists presented their original orations on the Constitution of the United States before two five-member judging

During the second phase of the competition, each contestant was

required to present a five minute some phase of the Constitution selected from the articles, sections and amendments.

The American Legion Life Insurance Trust Fund awards each winner a cash scholarship, the Nebraska American and the Nebraska American Legion presents a United States Savings Bond, commendation plaque and traveling trophy to the first place oratorical winner.

ADKINS IS a senior-at the Laurel-Concord High School and rep-resented the Laurel American Le-gion Post 54 and District III in the gion Post 54 and state competition.

News and Notes

By Mary Temme, Extension Agent - Home Ec

Dietary changes can influence your future health More than 1.25 million heart attacks occur each year in the United States; about 58 million Americans have high blood pressure; one-third of

all Americans (60 million) have high cholesterol levels; and more than 475,000 died of cancer last year alone.

Americans today have imbalanced diets consisting of too many foods high in fat and low in complex carbohydrates and fiber.

The U.S. Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health states that these dietary habits can lead to a higher risk for chronic diseases — including coronary heart disease, cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure, strokes or obesity.

IMPROVED NUTRITION education is the key to helping consumers learn to make positive food choices. By integrating simple changes into the daily diet, you can influence your future health.

During National Nutrition Month in March, the Nebraska Cooperative Extension, Affiliated Foods, and your local grocery stores are sponsoring a promotion focusing on dietary guideline recommendations and food buying tips to help you establish nutritionally sound eating habits.

According to the Surgeon General's report, reducing fat (specifically saturated fat) and cholesterol in the diet is critical because elevated cholesterol levels in the blood can ultimately increase the risk of heart

The American Dietetic Association suggests that consumers limit their fat intake to 30 percent of the total calories eaten daily

AVOID HIGH dietary fat sources which include fried foods, rich sauces, whipped cream, fatty or heavily-marbled meats and high-fat desserts.

Here are some additional tips for reducing the amount of fat, satu-

rated fat and cholesterol in the diet: —Steam, boil or bake vegetables and season them with herbs and spices, rather than sauces, margarine or butter.
—Cut back on the amount of salad dressing used.

-Drink skim or low-fat milk instead of whole milk and substitute it in soups, puddings and home-baked products.

—Choose lean meats and fish.

—Eat poultry without the skin.

—Trim visible fat from meat before cooking.

-Broil meat.

—Chill meat or poultry broth until the fat becomes hardened, then on fat off before using the broth.
—Eat fewer bakery items.

—Limit use of egg yolks and organ meats (such as liver).

IN ADDITION to reducing fat in the diet, you need to eat foods high in complex carbohydrates and fiber. Cereal, dried beans and peas, fruits, pasta and rice fall into this category.

Contrary to popular belief, starchy foods are not high in calories, and they are low in fat. A slice of whole grain bread has 65 calories and a small plain baked potato has only 90 calories.

A high fiber diet may protect against certain types of cancer and also

FOR ADDITIONAL information on the Surgeon General's dietary guideline recommendations, pick up the extension nutrition handout available at your local grocery stores in March.

The important effects of diet on your health can no longer be ignored.



American Heart Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

The following is the third and final article in a series aimed at educating and assisting the public during Heart Month (February). The information has been provided by the American Heart Association in an effort to reduce disability and death from reduce disability and death from heart and blood vessel diseases.

You can quit smoking Smoking is the No. 1 pre-ventable cause of death, according

to the American Heart' Association.

A recent report by the U.S. surgeon general suggests that the nicotine in tobacco is as addictive as some narcotics.

So, although it is vital that Americans kick the habit, it may not be as easy as it seems.

"THERE IS HOPE for smokers who want to quit," says Ralph Bar-clay, president of the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association. "The important Lounty Affiliate of the American Heart Association. "The important thing to remember is that quitting can save your life." Cigarette smoking causes more than 390,000 deaths each year in the United States. About 36 per-

the United States. About 36 per-cent of those deaths result from cardiovascular disease. "Barclay suggests that smokers who want to quit develop a master plan. 'There are plenty of reasons why smokers want to quit — the smell, the bad taste and the stains that smoke leaves in homes and that smoke leaves in homes and cars. The first step is to list the rea-

ACCORDING TO Barclay, the American Heart Association makes these suggestions on how to "call it

quits": "

—Set a target date for quitting and stick to it. Tell a friend. —On the day you quit, throw away all cigarettes and matches. Hide your lighters and ashtrays.

—Go to the dentist and have your teeth cleaned to get rid of tobacco-stains.

—Brush your teeth immediately after meals so that you'll have a clean taste in your mouth and not crave a cigarette.
—When you're at parties, restaurants, or just sitting at home and watching television or reading, chew gum or drink a glass of water instead of lighting a cigarette.
—Keep healthful "munchies" available, such as fresh celery, car-

available, such as fresh celery, carrots or apples, as oral substitutes for a cigarette.

-Never allow yourse "one won't hurt." It will.

"OUITTING SMOKING may not be the easiest thing you'll ever do, but it could be the smartest," Barclay says. "It's a positive beginning to a lifetime of good health."

For more information on how to

quit smoking, contact your local office of the American Heart Asso-The American Heart Association

is—the nation's largest voluntary health organization dedicated to the reduction—of—disability and death from heart and blood vessel diseases, which annually kill almost one million Americans.

one million Americans.

Last year, the AHA spent more than \$150 million for research support and public and professional education and community



Pierson-Ellingson

Susan Pierson and Clay Elling-son, together with their parents, R. Warren and Wilma Pierson of Minot, N. D., and Glen and Verneal Ellingson of Ostrander, Minn., formerly of Wayne, announce their

engagement.
The bride-elect earned her de-grees from Concordia College and the University of Minnesota-Min-neapolis. She teaches education

neapolis. She teaches education courses at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

Her flance graduated from Augsburg College and attends Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

A July 28 wedding is planned in Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary Chanel

Seminary Chapel,

Engagements— Women of Today program focuses

on investments Wayne County Women of To-y have scheduled membership

night on March 2.

The next regular meeting will be March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus Federal meeting room.

PAULA PFLUEGER, investment epresentative for Edward D. Jones

& Co., was guest speaker at the February meeting. Pflueger spoke on investments. During the business meeting, Zoe VanderWeil was awarded De-cember Woman of the Month and Annette Rasmussen was presented

January Woman of the Month.

An invitation was received from the American Association of University Women to attend their meeting on water quality on March 19. Members also were invited to participate in a survey for Wayne on Feb. 19.

AWARDS WERE handed out from the state convention in Grand Island which five members at-

It was announced that the children's essay, "If I Were President of the U.S. I Would...," is due March 1 and the member essay, "God In My Life," is due April 10.

Several members enjoyed a fun volleyball night ton Jan. 27 with another being planning.

other being planned.

Baby tray favors for Providence
Medical Center were made fol-

lowing the meeting.

Family dinner, open house at Hoskins honors 80th birthday son of Hoskins, Mrs. Leon Fahringer of Medford, Ore., Mrs. Ron Carstens of Torrington; Wyo., Mrs. Duane Hupp of Longmont, Colo., and Robert Johnson of Hoskins. There are 21 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Mrs. George Wittler of Hoskins

was guest of honor at a family dinner and open house reception on Feb. 18 in honor of her 80th birthday. Family members met for dinner at the Villa Inn in Norfolk, followed

with an afternoon open house re-ception at Peace United Church of Christ, located southwest of Granddaughter Cindy Sellin registered the guests who came from Longmont, Colo.; Sloux City, lowa; Lincoln, Grand Island, Win-side, Wayne, Norfolk, Madison and

Mrs. Clair Swanson of Wayne poured and Mrs. Cecil Vanderweil of Sioux City served punch.

HOSTING THE event were the onoree's five children, Don John-

OES welcomes

Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order Eastern Star met Feb. 12 at

the Masonic Temple with 34 members and two guests, Mrs. Kathy Fiscus and Mrs. Phyllis Beck. Mrs. Sharyn Paige was installed as Electa. Mrs. Donna Liska was installing worthy matron and Mrs. Dorothy Brandstetter was the in-stalling marshal. An invitation was received from

the Masonic-Eastern Star Children's Home in Fremont to attend the annual chili feed sponsored by the Rawhide Wranglers 4-H Club on Feb. 24. All proceeds go to support the home's 4-H program.

NEW MEMBERS Mr. and Mrs.

David Headley were welcomed to Wayne Chapter 194. A memorial service was con-ducted for Mrs. Edith Wightman who passed away in January. Orval Brandstetter was soloist for the

Mrs. Viletta Sue Powell played

ALLEN
(Week of Feb. 26-March 2)
Monday: Chicken fried steak on
wheat bun, potato rounds, carrot
sticks, pineapple.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup,
cheese—wedge, tossed salad,
peanut butter cookie, half apple.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets with
tartar sauce, mashed potatoes and
gravy, apple juice, rolls and butter,
plums (optional).

plums (optional)

Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of Feb. 26-March 2)
Monday: Meat loaf tat Monday: Meat loaf, tater rounds, fruit mix, tea rolls; or salad

Thursday-Friday: Menus not

Monday: Hot ham and cheese, er tots, peaches, cookie.

Tuesday: Tavern, French fries, pears, chocolate cake

Wednesday: Fish sandwich, potato wedge, corn, cherry cheesecake.
Thursday: Chili and crackers,

Mrs. Wittler also has three step-children, Harold Wittler and Mrs. Carl Mann of Hoskins and Marvin Wittler of Amarillo, Texas, along with 12 step-grandchildren and 24 step-great grandchildren.

MRS. WITTLER was born in Kansas and moved to the Winside area at the age of three, traveling in a covered wagon.

She has resided in the Hoskins

area the past 70 years and is active in her church and several other organizations

new members

and sang several songs during the evening. Refreshment chairman evening. Refreshme was Mrs. Doris Stipp. District Supervisor Nancy Bishop

District Supervisor Nancy Bishop of Bellevue gave instruction to the officers in a school held Feb. 17. All members were invited to a noon luncheon at the Temple hosted by Stella Liska and Marjory

Reeg. The next meeting of Chapter 194 will be-March 12 at 7:30 p.m. New

Arrivals LURZ — Dr. Neai and Beth Lurz, 15934 Gold Circle, Omaha, a Lurz, 13934 Gold Circle, Omana, a son, Nathan Charles, 8 lbs., 11 oz., Feb. 9. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Harlan (Shirley) Heier, York, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Lucille) Lurz, Valentine. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Lena (Fred) Heier, Wayne, and Mrs. Vera Carter, Valentine.

School Lunches

Thursday-Friday: Menus not

Tuesday: Taco burgers, lettuce

and cheese, gelatin with fruit, cookie; or salad plate.

Wednesday: Fish sandwich, green beans, cake with strawbernies; or salad plate.

Milk served with each meal WAKEFIELD (Week of Feb. 26-March 2)

grilled cheese, carrot stick, pears.

Friday: No school, winter break. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL (Week of Feb. 26-March 2) Monday: Cheddarwurst with bun, baked beans, celery sticks, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, corn, strawberry shortcake with whipped topping. Wednesday: Fish nuggets, tar-

tar sauce, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped topping. Thursday-Friday: Menus not

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

WINSIDE (Week of Feb. 26-March 2)

Monday: Corn dogs and relish, fries, peaches, cake... Tuesday: Ribbet on bun with barbecue sauce, corn casserole, applesauce; or salad bar for students in grades six through 12.

applesauce; or salad bar for students in grades six through 12.

Wednesday: Beef pattie on bun, I nachos with chill-cheese sauce, celery sticks, pears.

Thursday: Beef sticks, hash browns, glazed carrots, rolls and butter, ehurros; or salad bar for students in grades six through 12.

Friday: Fish nuggets, French rise, rolls and butter orange slice.

fries, rolls and butter, orange slice. Milk served with each meal

Hansen-

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those years, Hansen also did wash for some of the students at Wayne

College. wanted to keep working but "I wanted to keep working but the circulation in my legs was get-ting too bad for me to work," she said. "I ended up in a wheelchair on Nov. 28, 1972 and after about two years, I realized I couldn't care for myself so I came here."

HANSEN SAID the Wayne Care

HANSEN SAID the Wayne Care Centre is probably the only other home she's ever known other than home she's ever known other than when she lived with her parents as a little gin'. She said she's glad to be a resident of the Care Centre, because she knows the people there care for her. That attitude has extended out to residents of the Care Centre who, she says, she talks to when they move in.

1 like to see people happy and I like to help them understand why they have to live in a home," Hansen softly said. 1 know what they go through. It's hard to give up your life and move into a nurs-

your life and move into a nursing home."

Throughout, however, she keeps a smile on her face, which seems to be a reflection of her

"I want to see people come in and feel welcome," she said with a philosophical tone. "I also like it when outside people (visitors) come in and see what changes people (residents) have to go through when they leave their home. I like to see people come in and visit because if they don't,

people here will think no one here cares about them.

CIVING, HOWEVER, seems to be something Hansen has done for years. Along with her duties of doing the menus, typing the minutes and delivering the Herald, sometimes nurses will call on her for help when other residents are upset over something.

when other residents are upset over something.

"If one of the nurses say they can't get someone to take a bath, they'll call on me and ask for my help," she sald. "To me, when they ask me I feel really good. I know I'm appreciated because they have they're appreciated." know they're appreciated.".

But through it all, Hansen said she won't let herself'get down. She said as a child, from age four until she was 21, she couldn't talk because her condition didn't permit it. She said she had her tonsils out when she was four and doctors accidentally cut them the wrong way and damaged her throat. Then, when she was seven she had her when she was seven, she had her tonsils removed a second time (after they had grown back) and it was then physicians discovered she had cerebral palsy.

"You could never keep me down," she said while telling a story from her childhood. "When I was a little girl and Dad would come home and he would ask Mom where I was. She would tell him I where I was. She would teil film I was out back sitting on the porch. When he'd come out, I'd be playing with the animals. I liked the animals and today, I like to be around people. You could never keep me down."

Band

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"I want to be counted up there as one of the best college bands in

Growth-

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longer be able to offer as much support because of its financial

condition.

He also spoke briefly on LB 480, which is a bill for rural development funding, dealing with "educational institutions to reach out and help the communities which they serve."

His opening comments, how-

ever, provided some insight to the rural growth problem.

"The next few years and the next few decades depends on what we do today and in the near future," he said.

IN AGREEMENT WITH Wesley

and Rogers, Peterson said, "A community must realize locally

what the global forces at work are doing. You can forget about the federal governments and work to bring policies back to the states. the state," Davis said. "As far as size, we're second only to the Big Red. We have an enthusiasm within

new plateau and we won't stop there," Davis said. "The band is honored, a little scared but real fired up" about attending. "They want to do the best job they've

County clerk concerned over few registrants

WAYNE If filings county-wide for elected positions is any indication, people are either well pleased with the results of their elected officials recently or they haven't really taken notice that 1990 is a strong local election year. According to information provided by County Clerk Gretta Morris, all but one county position has

riss all but one county position has a person-filing for a position-with-the only non-incumbent filing be-ing Debra Finn for county clerk, as Morris will apparently not seek re-

Morris will apparently not seek reelection. The only county filingwhich has not yet occurred is for
the position of county assessor.
For all incumbents to file, the
deadline is March 1 at 5 p.m. and
for all non-incumbents, the filing
deadline is 5 p.m. on March 16.
Filings in Wayne County include:
Finn, for county clerk; Leon F.
Meyer for county treasurer; Robert
B. Ensz for county attorney: Clyde Meyer for county treasurer, novel-B, Ensz for county attorney; Clyde R. Flowers for county surveyor; Mills for county superin-Harry D. Mills for county superintendent of schools; Joann M. Os-

trander for clerk of the district court; LeRoy W. Janssen for county sheriff; Merlin Beiermann for comsheriff, Merlin Beiermann for com-missioner first district; Jerry Pospishil for commissioner in the third district; Bill Fenske and Mike Karel each have filed to remain members of the noxious weed control board. The only other county position not listed is com-missioner of the second district, which is not up for election.

In the City of Wayne, Larry M. Johnson-filed Friday, Feb. 23 for the mayoral seat. Johnson was previously a city councilman in the fourth ward but with his decision to seek the mayoralship, the fourth ward position is considered_a vacancy, Morris said, Johnson will face Robert Carhart, who announced his intentions to seek the mayor's po-sition earlier in February. Both Johnson and Carhart are non-in-

Cumbent filings.

For other elected positions in the City of Wayne, Darrell D. Heier

filed for councilman in the first ward; Carolyn J. Filter will seek reelection as second ward councilwoman and Sheryl Lindau will seek reelection as councilwoman of the third ward. Other incumbent filings include Stanley Morris and David Ley, each who has filed for the airport authority board.

But the county and city governments of Wavne might be a littered ward. election as second ward council-woman and Sheryl Lindau will seek re-election as councilwoman of the third ward. Other incumbent fillings include Stanley Morris and David Ley, each who has filed for the air-port authority board. But the county and city gov-ernments of Wayne might be a lit-tle misleading.

tle misleading.
"Filings have been really slow,"
she said. "I've never seen it like this before. It's time to file if they want to be up for election."

In Carroll, there are two positions up for election. Virginia Rethwisch and Kevin Harm, both non-incumbents, are seeking to be elected on the board of trustees for Carroll.

In Hoskins, there are three va-cancies for the village board of trustees and only one filing, Morris said. Darrell Maler is the only filing. In Winside, the story is more of

Winside schools (District 95R), there are three vacancies and just two filings! Ken Kollath, an incum-bent and Douglas H. Deck, a non-incumbent have filed for two of

"This could become a concern because then they!" have to depend on write-ins," Morris said. "That's a longer process because they!! have to have their names

put on the ballots rather than al-ready having them on there.

"Really these positions are im-portant, so people need to put some thought into being elected. It's a responsibility and a privilege to serve their public."

our school at their convention," Davis said. "... Not only is this im-portant to us but it gives recognition to the state colleges. We carry a great deal of pride in being there. I'm not saying Kearney, Peru or Chadron doesn't deserve to be there, also, but we were selected from around 30 submissions !

DAVIS SAID HE'S hoping Wayne State can represent the state colleges well at the conven-tion. He said the band directors of the four state colleges in Nebraska have a good network in which they work and WSC's honor is by no means a competitive edge. He said a competition does not exist among the four colleges.

our band because we have a good program. We do as much as any school our size anywhere in the nation but we're not always recog-nized, so that's one of the reasons

nized, so that's one of the reasons we're going."
Right now, the band members seem to be peaking with enthusiasm, according to Davis. He said being selected to perform at the Nebraska Bandmasters program is one of the goals the band set three years ago, but don't think that's where they're going to stop.
"We think this will take us to a new plateau and we won't stop.

ever done.

The federal government is not in position to lend any aide and may never be able to do so again. We

must also remember the importance of demography."

Macke, too, noted that rural areas must sell their high morality standards as well as knowing how to maintain their natural resources,

while utilizing them to attract

Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State, said in his opening remarks to the conference that it is important for rural areas to diver-

Whisenhunt given toundation award

WAYNE - Betsy Whisenhunt, Wayne, is a recipient of the Cooper Foundation Award for Excellence in Teaching for 1989-90.

She was one of 47 recipients from 133 entries in the contest. The awards are for innovation and originality in teaching methods which will lead to improvements in public and private elementary and high schools in Nebraska.

Mrs. Whisenhunt, a resident of Wayne, has taught English and speech at Walthill High School in Walthill, Neb for five years. During the past year, she completely revised the high school senior English class. Instead of concentrating on British literature, she revised the college preparation class curriculum to provide an overview of the history, philosophy, art, music, geography and literature of major western European countries. The title of her course is "Cultural Literacy through Research, Reading and Writing."

Her proposal to the Cooper Foundation was a description of this new course. One of the requirements of the award is that the innovative teaching methods be made available to other teachers

novative teaching methods be made available to other teachers who request them.

Whisenhunt has been a resident of Wayne for seven years. Both her sons, Donald, Jr. and Ben; graduated from Wayne High School. She is married to Don Whisenhunt, provost at Wayne State College.

Area training offered

Young tractor drivers need special permits

Two special permits are needed for young tractor drivers to meet Nebraska State Law and the Fed-eral Department of Labor Stan-

Department of Labor Standards require boys and girls ages 14 to 15 to have a special exemption permit if they are to operate a tractor or other farm implements

ents.
The permit can be obtained by completing a 10-hour coutractor operation and safety.

THE COUNTY extension agents in Dakota, Cuming, Cedar, Thurston, Wayne and Dixon Counties are providing special training for this purpose to be held March 9-10 at the Northeast Research 9-10 and Extension Center near Con-

cord.

The training will begin at 4:45 p.m. on Friday and run until 3 p.m.

on Saturday.
The training is part of the 4-H youth developmental program and is open to all youth without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.

A \$7 registration fee for the training is payable in advance. Interested youth should register with their county extension office prior to March 2.

for youth who are driving tractors as the main emphasis is safe tractor operation and maintenance," said Lynda Cruickshank, extension agent-4-H/youth.

NEBRASKA STATE Law requires a special permit for all tractor op-erators ages 13 to 15 to enable them to drive a tractor or other farm equipment on any Nebraska

The permit can be obtained in

The permit can be obtained in two ways:

—A temporary permit is available from the Department of Motor Vehicles for a \$5 charge. It is good for only six months and no test is required. It is especially good for youth who will be age 16 in six months.

in six months.

—A permanent permit is available for a cost of \$5. It is good until the age of 16. A written test, an eye exam, and a tractor-driving test, administered by the Department of Motor Vehicles examiners, is required. A special test day to obtain this permit has been scheduled for March 10 at the Northeast Research and Extension Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord from 9 a.m.

Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter to the TEDITOR'S NOTE: 11115 ICC.... editor-was addressed to Gene Bunge, the programming director for Nebraska Public Television. The letwas also sent to the Wayne Herald with a request for it to be pub-

Cut upsets reader

I would like to bring to your attention the acute misjustice of your programming (Nebraska Public Television) of the state wrestling on Saturday, Feb. 17.

I was shocked, appalled and to be real frank damn mad at your station's closing medals cere-monies. The part I am speaking of was at approximately 4:50 p.m. when all of the matches were finished and the wrestlers were receiving their very much earned medals. Why did your announcers start giving team standings when the medal ceremonies were still in progress. A viewer couldn't even hear the names of the individuals that had placed and were receiving the medals.

Coverage was abruptly stopped during the 189 lbs. weight class, What happened to the heavy-weight class and the rest of the 189 lbs. weight class? I think you should reconsider your and the station's position on your coverage. These kids work their collective butts off all year long to have a chance at being this state's best wrestler in their particular weight class. Why not give them the recognition they deserve for the lob they have done? job they have done?

I'm sure that most of the peo-ple in the fine state of Nebraska would understand if the Victory Garden Show was preempted or at least delayed until all of the kids received their medals. Then and only then should the team results have been announced. I'm sure that you should and will get a lot more complaints of not staying with the medal presentation ceremony, than you would have re-ceived by not starting my favorite show the Victory Garden on time. I have not been a significant contributor to funding public television and after this catastrophe, I can understand why most people don't. I won't contribute again until some much needed policy changes are made.

By the way, I don't have a son or any relation that was involved in wrestling, but what difference would that have made anyway?

Sincerely, Richard L. Reed

Sheriff's Log

Feb. 17 — An accident was re-ported to the Wayne County Sheriff's office at 2:30 p.m. in the Wilbur Township on a country road wilbur Township on a country foad five miles west and four miles north of Wayne. The accident involved a 1985 Buick driven by Morris E. Ja-cobsen, Laurel, and a 1981 Ford driven by Craig Witte, Yutan. Re-

ports said the estimate of damage to each vehicle is estimated at \$500. Reports said neither driver saw the other soon enough before colliding at an intersection.

There were no injuries which required hospital attention, the reports said.

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Opal Marsh, Wayne; Elise McKnight, Concord; Howard Witt, Wayne; Mildred

Dismissals: Melvin Manz, Dixon; Opal Marsh, Wayne; Ernest Geewe, Wayne; Vorice Nelson, Laurel; Elise McKnight and baby boy, Concord.

Correction.

An error appeared in two places in the Thursday, Feb. 22 edition of

the Wayne Herold.

Under the headline Property
Transfers it should have read Wal-lace Giese and Ronald Hammer, in
representation of the Elsie Lueken
estate, to Wallace Giese, the

southeast quarter of 22-25-4. D.S. \$156.

The other error in the paper included some misspellings of names in an article entitled WHS jazz bands fare well. The misspelled names were those of Amy Wriedt and Mike Hillier.

Flags_

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"That's where I got started; collecting early American flags,"

LUNDSTROM SAID THE only flag she doesn't have is the Wayne State College flag, but that's because she's not sure if there is one because she hasn't found it — yet.

People will ask me where I live "People will ask me where I live and I tell them I live at the house with all the crazy flags," she said with a laugh. "I hope people don't think I'm not patriotic because of the early American flags, but they are still considered American flags."

Much of Lundstren's collection

Much of Lundstrom's collection

has come from a flag store in Huntsville, Ala. She said her process of collecting flags is beginning to slow down because there's not many more she wants.

"I would prefer to buy them in cotton, but the place I buy them supplies them in acetate. You can't find many in cotton anymore because they're so expensive," she said.

Lundstrom, and her husband Max, have lived in Wayne for 32 years: Max is the assistant vice-president for information management at Wayne State College-and she is a math teacher at WSC. She noted, however, that they plan to retire at the end of this year. The couple has two children—Elaine Lundstrom, 35, who lives in Des Moines and Marije, 33, who lives in Sacramento. Their foreign exchange daughter; Rosea Mery Lesh, lives in York, Neb. Lundstrom, and her husband

sify their economy because there is always a possibility that agriculture won't always be there, citing Pitts-burgh, Penn. as the standard when it lost the steel mills. He said it is important to have a diverse economy as well as slow or reverse the out-migration of college gradu-

"We need to work to attract more jobs to rural America," Mash said. Jobs like these will enable rural areas to slow and hopefully reverse out-migration of our college graduates."

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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 Waghead football coach Dennis Wag-ner. Twenty of the 21 players signed are from Nebraska. The 21 high school players are joined by six junior college transfers in Wag-ner's 1990 recruiting class. The recruits signed by Wayne State are listed below with a brief comment about each one by Den-nis Wagner:

comment about each one by Dennis Wagner:

Mike Einsphar, 6-5, 230 lbs.,
DL, Lincoln Northeast. "Mike
turned down scholarship offers to
lowa 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."

gram."
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."
Grag Stropp. 6-3, 240 lbs. Ol

athlete with 4.6 speed. He also loves to hit."

Greg Simon, 6-3, 240 lbs., OL, Lincoln Pius. "Greg only played football for two years," Wagnersaid. "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."

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."
Real Cart

Brad Ottls, 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-Rosalle. Travis is a multi-nurses athlete who returns

DB/RB, Bancroft-Rosalle. "Travis is a multi-purpose athlete who returns punts and kicks," Wagner said. "He can run.a 4.6 40."

Brlan 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 Igood technique," Wagner said. "He could

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

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

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 Wild-

John Gerths, 6-3, 220 lbs., DL, West Point. "John's father played for Wayne State," Wagner said.

Cralg 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 look hands and it an excellent and speed," wagner said. "He has very look hands and it are excellent. good hands and is an excellent student who scored a 24 on the

ACT."
Todd Schmaderer, 5-10, 180
PR/DR 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-LaVísta. "Frank has good feet and excellent tech-nique," 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 ex-cellent hands."

cellent hands."
Terry Beair, 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 ibs., 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, lowa Lakes CC. "John has great quickness and a very strong arm," Wagner said. "He will be an impact player."

player."

Bruce Eason, 6-0, 180 lbs., DB,
Merced College, Merced, Calif.
"Bruce has excellent one-on-one

"Bruce has excellent one-on-one coverage ability," Wagner said. "Hehas 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

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Wakefield wins C-9 subdistrict

Paul Eaton's Wakefield Trojans have advanced to the district final. Thursday night in Rice Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State College, The Trojans defeated Ponca, 61-55 to captured the C-9 subdistrict crown

Wakefield will now face Hartington Cedar Catholic on Tuesday night at 7:30 at Wayne High School. The winner of that contest will qualify for the state basketball tournament in Lincoln the following

Wakefield, 24-1 may have suf-fered a huge loss in the win over Ponca as Andy McQuistan went down just 55 seconds into the condown just 55 seconds into the con-test with the score knotted at two. McQuistan apparently suffered a knee injury in the pre-game warm-up and then came down wrong on the knee in the first minute of play.

He didn't return to the line up until there was 1:36 remaining on the game clock of the fourth quarter. He was in for less than 30 seconds before he had to be carried from the floor after coming down on the knee wrong again following his block of a Dave Mentzer shot.

McQuistan's status for Tuesday night's game with Hartington Cedar Catholic was not known at the time the paper went to press, At any rate, the score was lied at 13 following the first quarter but

only eight second quarter points which enabled Wakefield to grab a four point lead at the intermission

Incidentally, in the final three minutes of the first half Wakefield had just one starter—Chris Loofe in the game. The third and fourth quarters proved to be mirror im-ages of each other as Wakefield held an 18-17 advantage in both quarters to account for the six point win

Wakefield got some very big play from its bench throughout the game as Anthony Brown, Keith Wenstrand and Matt Krusemark played important roles. With the Trojans leading by seven just into the fourth quarter Matt Krusemark came in for Mark Johnson, who had gotten the wind knocked out of him on a lay in.

Krusemark went to the free Krusemark went to the free throw line to try and complete the three point play which Johnson was unable to do because he was aided to the bench. Krusemark not only sank the free throw which put Wakefield up by eight, but on the ensuing trip down the court he sank a three point field goal to give the Trains an 11 point lead at 56-

the Trojans an 11 point lead at 56-45 with 2:47 remaining. The next 1:20 was nearly disas-ter for Eaton's troops however as Ponca scored six straight points in-

Wayne State football player Dave Mentzer. The score closed to 56-51 with 1:36 left.

Ponca managed to close the gap to 56-53 with still 48 seconds gap to 36-33 with still, as seconds remaining. The Indians fouled Anthony Brown and Brown connected on the front end of the one-andone. His second free throw attempt drew iron but Mark Johnson was there for the rebound and he connected on his shot to give Wakefield a six point cushion.

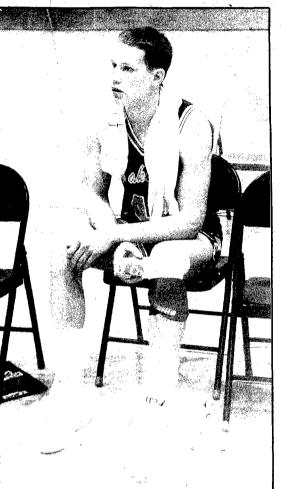
Ponca managed to score one more field goal but Wakefield's

Tony Krusemark retaliated with another field goal for the final margin of 61-55. Krusemark led all Wakefield scorers in a well balanced attack with 16 points.

Chris Loofe and Mark Johnson finished with 10 point apiece while Matt Tappe and Anthony Brown scored nine each. Matt Krusemark finished with four and Keith Wenstrand had three.

The Trojans hit 10 of 16 free throw attempts while Ponca con-

throw attempts while Ponca con-nected on just five on 12 attempts. Dave Mentzer-led all scorers with 26 points in his final basketball game as a Ponca Indian.



ANDY MCQUISTAN was unable to celebrate following his team's victory because of his knee injury



MARK JOHNSON drives the baseline during second half action of the C-9 subdistrict final in Wayne on Thursday.

BOWLING at Melodee Lanes



High scores: George Rahn, 203; Anita Fuelberth, 181-498; Stipp-Twite, 676-1853.

Thursday Night Couples tok Meier, 201; Bob Twite, 200; B Luft, 180-491; Janef Heithold, Jean Rahn, 5-7-9 spilt; Jean Histeln, 5-7-9 spilt; Dean Bitstein, 10 spilt; Hilbert Johs, 2-4-10 t; Warren Austin, 5-7-9 and

Baker, 204.

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High scores: Joni Ho'dorf, 238-582; Bowling Belles, 701-1990.

Go Go Ladies Barbara Junck, 185-523; Joni-Holdorf, 238-582; Anita Fuelberfh, 198-548; Ella Lutt, 189; Fran Nichols, 199-198-544; Rita McLean, 190-207-555; Spilts — Berty Hank 2-7, Dlane Miller 4-7-9-10.

Sports Briefs

Football schedule released

WAYNE-Six home games highlight the 1990 Wayne State foot-ball schedule released recently by head coach Dennis Wagner. The Wildcats will host Evangel, Bemidji University, Missouri West-ern, Kearney State, Ft. Hays State and Northwestern in the 1990 season. Five other games are also on the Wildcat schedule. Wayne State filished 4-7 in Wagner's first season as head of the Wildcat program. The Wildcats open the 1990 season on Sept. 1 in Omaha against UNO.

Omaha against UNO.

Besides UNO, other travel games include Minnesota-Morris on Sept. 15, at Emporia State on Sept. 29, at Chadron State on Oct. 6, and at Benedictine on Nov. 3.

Racquetball championships

AREA-Sioux City's Mid Town Athletic Club will host the "Spring" Racquetball Open Championships on March 16-17-18. Events will be held in men's and women's singles in five divisions: Open, A, B, C and D. Men's Doubles will also be played in five divisions while Mixed Doubles will be held in two events.

The Deadline to register is Monday, March 12. For more information call Tom Kearney at Mid-Town Athletic Club at 712-255-7659 or write to 1600, 7th street, Sioux City, Jowa, 51101.

Hall of Fame Banquet

OMAHA-The Nebraska Baseball Hall of Fame Banquet will take place at the Omaha Country Club on March 4th with a 4 p.m. reception and 5 p.m. dinner. Master of Ceremonies for the event will

ception and 5 p.m. dinner. Master of Ceremonies for the event will be WOWT sportscaster, Dave Webber. The speaker will be Dave Wholfarth, sports editor for the Lincoln Journal-Star.

Awards will be presented for active participants in 1989 which include Manager of the Year, Business Manager of the Year, Umpire of the Year, Player of the Year, and League Official of the Year.

Presentation will also be made in each category for the 1980's decade. Hall of Fame inductees will be announced in the categories of Umpire, Managerial-Sportsmedia-Fan, Player active before 1960 and Player active after 1960. The 1990 State Baseball Capital will be announced as well as a baseball capital of the decade for the 80's.

Tickets for this year's banquet at one of Nebraska's premier

Tickets for this year's banquet at one of Nebraska's premier country clubs, will be \$20 each. They can be obtained by sending \$20 for each ticket to Mr. Mike Lalley, Omaha Country Club, 6900 Country Club Road, Omaha, Neb. 68152 by March 2nd.

Reservations can also be made by calling the Omaha Country Club at 571-7777 and asking for Mike Lalley or the Hall of Fame Ticket Center.

Winside boys lose to Wynot in subdistricts

The Winside Wildcats boys bas-ketball team closed out their sea-son in first round subdistrict action against Wynot, 69-49. Wynot led 12-8 after the first quarter and the four point lead remained the same at halftime thanks to a three point buzzer beater by Winside's Randy

Prince.

Wynot's lead grew to 10 by the third quarter's end and in the fourth quarter it was all Wynot. "We played well for a little over three quarters but Wynot's depth and quickness just took over in the fourth quarter," Winside coach Randy Geier said. "Wynot played the whole game and had just one turnover while we suffered 18, most of which came in the second half."

Randy Prince led all Wildcat scorers in his final game as a Win-side basketball player with 21 points. Mark Brugger poured in 10 while Tad Behmer and Cory Jensen

while Iad Behmer and Cory Jensen netted seven apiece. Matt Brogren rounded out the attack with four. Winside was only out rebounded by one at 43-42 as Randy Prince led the way with 12 caroms to his credit. Matt Brogren was also a force on the boards with 11 rebounds.

Winside connected on 13 of 16 free throw attempts as Prince made good on all six of his at-tempts and Mark Brugger was five of six. "I would like to thank the Winside fans for their support all season," Geier said. "I also thought out kide played hard all year." our kids played hard all year.

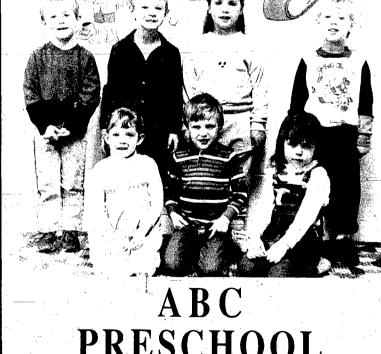
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PRESCHOOL

TEACHER: ARDATH OTTE

Front, from left: Stephanie Richter, Matthew Roeber and Amy Jo Summerfield. Back: Aaron Jorgensen, Caleb Garvin, Mary Elizabeth Boehle and Heath Dickes.



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Members of the Winside mu-seum committee met Monday with seum committee met Monday with Bill Burris, president, presiding. Ruby Ritze gave the secretary report. The Museum received \$38 in memorials, \$30 in dues and \$40 in donations since last month.

Marian Iversen volunteered to demonstrate quilting in the mu-seum during the centennial. Members decided to postpone

the museum dedication until after the Winside centennial.

A fund raiser will be held some-time in the spring.

Items accepted for display in the museum include an oil stove and ovens, gas lamp, wicker clothes basket, flat irons and a 100 year old ironing board, bread mixer, old suitcases and miscellaneous small

The next meeting will be Monday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m.
JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH

Leader Peg Eckert met after church Feb. 18 with four Junior High Youth members. They de-cided to have a lock-in March 16-17 from 8-8 a.m. In the spring they will have a car wash and tentatively

go camping in June.

Election of new officers was held. Elected were Tawnya Krueger, president; Amy Thompson, vice president; Mary Beth Junck, secretary; and Peg Eckert,

The next meeting will be the March 16 lock-in. HEALTH FAIR

Sixteen Winside Girl Scouts ลัก็d

Sixteen Winside Girl Scouts and 19 Brownies attended the Monday evening Girl Scout Health Fair in Wayne at the armory.

Peg Eckert, girl scout leader, accompanied the girls and was assisted by Jean Wade and Dorinda Janke. The girl scouts learned first aid techniques about equipment aid techniques, about equipment and earned their first aid badge.

Assisting the brownies was Gail Jaeger, Kathy Jensen, Helen Han-cock, Connie Wills, Marysa Bleich and Melody Jaeger.
COTORIE CLUB

Yleen Cowan hosted the Wednesday Cotorie Club with three guests, Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. Art Rabe and Mrs. Rosemary Mintz. Prizes were won by Irene Ditman, Gladys Gaebler, Dottie Wacker and Twila Kahl.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 1 with Irene Ditman.

day, March 1 with Irene Ditman.

MODERN MRS.

Bernice Witt hosted the Tuesday Modern Mrs. Club with two guests, Dottie Wacker and Jane Witt. Prizes were won by the guests, Beverly Dangberg and Jackie Koll.

The next meeting will be Tuesday.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 20 with Arlene Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Krueger of Norfolk hosted the Feb. 18 Kard Klub. The next meeting will be at Den Rohde's in Carroll on Sunday,

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday for weigh-in. An arti-cle, "Keep Calcium Up and Calories Down" was handed out and dis-cussed. Kris Marotz became a new member. Their contest will run two

more weeks. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. with Marian Iversen. For more information call 286-4425.
WEBELO CUB SCOUTS

Four Webelo Cub Scouts and Susan Fuoss, leader, met Wednesday at the elementary school and practiced their skit for the Feb. 25 Blue and Gold Banquet. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 28 after school. PITCH CLUB

PITCH CLUB
Dorothy Jo Andersen hosted
the Feb. 20 Tuesday Night Pitch
Club. Prizes were won by Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Burt of Norfolk. The
next meeting will be Tuesday,
March 20 at the Burt's.
JOLLY COUPLES CLUB
The Clarence Profifers, bosted

The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the Tuesday Jolly Couples Club with the Art Rabes as guests. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 20 at the Carl Troutmap's Troutman's SENIOR CITIZENS

Approximately 16 Senior Citizens met Monday at the Legion Hall for cards. Hostesses were Edna Kramer and Marie Herrmann. The next meeting will be today (Monday) at the Legion Hall at 2

NEW BOOKS

The following is a list or recently at the

acquired library materials at the Winside Public Library to be loaned. "Blackmailed by Taffy Sinclair", Betsy Haynes; "Taffy Sinclair, Baby Ashley, and Me" and "The Truth About Taffy Sinclair" all by Betsy Haynes; "The Berenstain Bears Meet

Too Much Junk Food", "The Berenstain Bears and the Trouble with Friends", "The Berenstain Bears Co Out for the Team", "The Berenstain Bears Co Out for the Team", "The Berenstain Bears Get the Gimmles", "The Berenstain Bears and the Week at Grandma's", "The Berenstain Bears and the Week at Grandma's", "The Berenstain Bears and the Truth", "The Berenstain Bears Trouble at School" all by Stan and Jan Bernstain; "Moosey Saves Money", "Michael J. Pellowskij: "The Boxar Children Blessings", Lawrence Sanders; "The Man of the Desert" Grace Livingston Hill, "Thy and Trust" Horatio Alger Jr. "Shorty McCabe's Codd Numbers", "Side-Stepping with Shorty" all by Sewell Ford; "The Rainbow Trail", "Wildlire", "Fontorn River", "The Light of Western Stars" all by Zane Grey; "The Valley of the Giants", Peter B. Kyne. "The Sea-Wolff", "Smoke Bellew" by Jack London; "Gunsight Pass", William MacLeod Raine; "The Man Four-Square", "The Pirate of Panama" by William MacLeod-Raine; "The Man Four-Square", "The Pirate of Panama" by William MacLeod-Raine; "The Want to Grow Hair, I Want to

Howard Fast.

"The Crimson Gardenia and other Tales of Adventure", Rex Beach; "Cabin Fever," The Hangs Padow," "The Phantom Herd" by B.M. Bower; "The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail", Ralph Connor; "The Hos Sun Dance Trail", Ralph Connor; "The Alaskan", "The Courage of Captain Plum",—"The Cold Hunters," "The Yalley of Silent Men", "Virgil's Aeneid' by James O; Cluwood; "Phit the Fiddler", "Struggling Upward" by Horatio Alger Jr., "The Keep", IF. Paul Wilson, "Spy Catcher", Peter Wright; "The Baby-sitters Club #28: Weter Bask, Stacey!", Ann M. Martin; "The Boxcar Chil, deren #2: Surprise Island", Gertrude Chandler Warner; "Little Men", Louisa May Alcott; "The Friendly Persuasion/Except for Me and Thee", Jessamyn West; "Journey", James A. Michener; "Show Me a Hero", Alfred Coppe;" a Dirty Distant War", E.M. Nathanson; "May-Day", Michael R. Beschloss; "Crimson Roses" Grace Livingston Hill", "The Real Thing," Rosamond Du Jardin, "Two A Penny", Linden and Winter; "Grandma Strikes Back", Edwina Sherudi; B. miscellaneous Titles, juvenile; "Edgar Allen", John Neufeld; Terms of Surrender" (Silhouetts Special Edition), Janet Dailey; "Year of the Intern", Robin Cook; "The Family Circle Hints Book", Family Circle, "Three adult westerns; "Our Books, Our Wings", Nebraska Library Commission, "Book #4, Amazing Stories: Starskimmer", John Cregory Betancourt; "Day of the Cheetah", "Silver Tower", Dale Brown; "Red Phoenix", Larry Bond, "Red Storm Rising", Tom Clancy, "Final Flight", "Flight of the Intruder", Stephen Coonts; "Sword Point", "Team Yankee", Harold Coyle; "Confessional", "Night of the Fox", A Season in Hell", Jack Higgins; "Over the Edge", Jay Johnstone; "The Aquitaine Frogress John, "Red Storm Rising", Tom Clancy, "Final Flight", "Flight of the Intruder", Stephen Coonts; "Sword Point", "Team Yankee", Hord Cooles Fever" Robert Kimmel Foxes, Low You Season in Hell", Jack Higgins; "Over the Edge", Jay Johnstone; "The Aquitaine Frogression", "The Carras Agenda", Robert Ludlum; "Moscow Rules", Robert Mossis and the Freakst"

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Wystery of the Whispering Mummy", Robert
Arthur.

"Alfred Hitchcock and the Three Investigators: Mystery of the Gree Chost", Alfred
Hitchcock; "Fiery Eye", Robert Arthur; "The
Secret Code". Coen Hartman;
Dragonslayer", Stan Lee; "The High King",
Lloyd Alexander; 'Frank and Stein and Me',
Kin Platt; "The Computer Caper", Milton and
Gloria Dank; "Adventures of the Red Tape
Gang", Joan Lowery Nixon; "White Fang',
Jack London; "Scruify", Jack Stoneley; "The
Comeback Dog", Jane Resh Thomas; "The
Comeback Dog", Jane Resh Thomas; "The
Against Taffy Sinclair Club", Betsy Haynes;
"Garleid and the Tiger, Jim Kralt; "This is My
Friend"m Mercer Mayer; "Stranger in Savannah", Eugenia Price; "Big and Little in the
Bible", Tina Brewer; "The Sunflower Garden",
Janice May Udry; "Love Finds A Home",
Janice May Udry; "Love Finds A Home Sabin; "Wonders of Rivers", Rae Bains;
"Discovering Trees", "What Makes It Rain";
"Discovering Trees", "What Makes It Rain";
Keth Brandt "Amazing World of Dinosaurs,
Judith Granger; "Amazing World of Ants.",
Francene Sabin; "Wonders of the Sea",
Could Sabin; "Wonders of the Desert", "Amazing
World of Butterfiles and Moths", Louis Sabin.

Center plans program March 4

WAYNE - Wayne State College's Center for Cultural Outreach will present the program "Words, Tones and Colors" Surday, March 4 at 3 p.m. in the Brandenburg Education Building's Ley Theatre at Wayne State. Admission is free and

open to the public.

This program is a group portrait of poet Emily Dickinson, composer Aaron Copland and painter Georgia O'Keeffe, with works of each artist woven into one

program, according to Dr. Beverly

director of the Center. The common thread of the The common thread of the program is the song cycle "Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson" by Aaron Copland. It will be performed by soprano Ann Dorg: voice faculty at Dordt College, and planist Beverly Soll. The poems speak of nature, death, life and eternity and the paintings of Georgia O'Keefe will be superimposed into the works of Cooland and Dickinson Copland and Dickinson.



Judging the pies

SENIORS AT THE CARE CENTRE got to judge several cherry pies in a pie baking contest. Judges included (from far) Effie Suber, Cora Miller and Ruth Dion. Winning pie in the contest was baked by Jeannine Anderson with second place going to Gil Haase. Haase sald \$125 was raised from the contest and proceeds were given to the American Heart

Wayne County Court

Marriage license Feb. 22 — Shad Lee Goldman, Randolph, and Lisa Marie Johnson, Randolph.

Traffic fines

Pamela J. Rusk, Wakefield, speeding, \$50; Scott L. Aven, Norfolk, no valid registration, \$25; William J. Schaefer, Jr., Manhattan, Kan., speeding, \$50; Robert O. Lillard, Laurel, speeding, \$50; Douglas G. McFadden, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Daniel P. Cerny, Lemars, lowa, speeding, \$30; Marcie A. Alcoria, Schuyler, dismissed; Timothy G. Guibheis Laurel, speeding, \$30 Pamela I. Rusk, Wakefield, coria, Schuyler, dismissed; Ilmothy G. Gubbels, Laurel, speeding, \$30; Julie M. Batenhorst, Madison, speeding, \$50; Gary R. Andersen, Hoskins, speeding, \$15; Phillipp Thomas Sollars, Carter Lake, Iowa, speeding, \$50; Edward Rosa Molinar, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Victory Von Reynolds, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Dean M. Backes,

Humphrey, improper passing, \$25; Scott L. Reierson, Walker, Iowa, parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Susan M. Lange, Hartington, speeding, \$15; Leo E. Hilkemann, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Harlan W. Schopke, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Mark A. Mickelson, Grand Island, speeding, \$30; Robert L. Burke, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15; Russell G. Stacke, Laurel, speeding, \$30; Michael D. Christiansen, Pender, speeding, \$30; Marlon D. Mormann, South Sioux City, violated stop stop sign, \$15; Deanna L. Nitzsche, Norfolk, \$30; Marlon D. Mormann, souun Sioux City, violated stop stop sign, \$15; Deanna L. Nitzsche, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Scott D. Cadwell, O'Neill, speeding, \$100; Brent E. Carlson, Winside, speeding, \$50; Terry G. Pedel, Wayne, no operator's license, \$50; William F. Woehler, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Laurie L. Greve, Wisner, speeding, \$30 Criminal dispositions

. Nebraska, plaintiff,

'Bridging the gap' at WSC March 2 Wayne State participants are Jan sues of today. Each session will

WAYNE - Wayne State College will present a program entitled "Bridging the Gap" Friday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the north dining room of the Student Center at Wayne State. Admission is free

and open to the public.

This is a one-day conference to promote the concept of effective communication between multicultural populations. A panel of pro-fessionals will address some of the most challenging and explosive is-

Hoskins News

The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met at the school library Monday afternoon. The Rev. James Nelson led in the topic, "Spiritual Renewal," by Pastor Paul

Mrs. Ed Schmale, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Alvin Wagner read the report of the

previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The society will have charge of the coffee hour following Lenten services on March

Members were reminded that

registrations are due by March 15 for the National Rally to be held at

Mrs. Hilda Thomas

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

565-4569

confront prejudice, discrimination and racism.

The participants will be Nancy Crump, Winnebago; Flora Lee, su-pervisor of residential treatment services at St. Lukes Gordon in Sioux City; Frank LaMere, executive director of the Nebraska Inter-Tribal Development Corporation; and Jessie Myles, Nebraska Race Equity Coordinator at the Ne-braska Department of Education.

O'Conomarva, Wis, in June, Cheer boxes were packed for congrega-tion members. Mrs. Schmale was coffee chairman for the no-host

PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the church Wednesday af-

ternoon with 14 members present. Willis and Gladys Reichert were

ducted the meeting and read a poem, "Trust." Mrs. George Wittler read the report of the previous

meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Church greeters for March will be Willis and Gladys Reichert. A

Willis Reichert, president, con-

lunch.

Stalling, assistant professor of psychology; Larry Emanuel, director of housing; Tyrone Wrice, resident director of Pile Hall; and Bob Lohrberg, director of administrative

against Randy R. Hazelton, 48 hours in the Wayne County Jail.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against David Kaup, \$50.

Criminal filings State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

driving while under the influence of alcohol; Count II — possession of marijuana; Count III of marijuana; Count III
possession of drug paraphernalia State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

against Gerald W. Brugger, driving while under the influence of alco-

against Timothy L. Beaty, driving while under the influence of alco-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Joel L. Birks, minor in pos-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Ivan O. Jensen, possession of drug paraphernalia.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

against Jeffrey J. Mrsny, Count I -

The event is sponsored by Student Services/Housing, the Minority Student Association, the Affirma-tive Action Committee, and the International Club.

short program was presented with several members taking part.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen on March 21.

The next meeting will be on **GET-TO-GETHER CLUB**

The Get-to-Gether Club met with Mrs. Hilda Thomas Tuesday afternoon. Card prizes went to Mrs. lone Kleensang, Mrs. Ann Nathan and Mrs. Alfred Vinson.

the next meeting on March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler returned home Feb. 18. They had spent the past week at Aurora, Colo. where they visited their daughter and family, the Tim Hills.

4-H News

SPRING BRANCH

The Spring Branch 4-H Club met at the Hoskins Public School on Feb. 11 with 28 members and

Feb. 11 with 28 members and three leaders present.

President Jenni Puls opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge, and 4-H books were handed out.

Initiation was held for new members, including Kelly Hoffman, Shannon, Bowers, Jessica Miller, Shawn Wade and Michelle Arnell.

Shawn Wade and Michelle Arnell.
Announcement of upcoming events included a beef weigh-in in Wayne on Feb. 24; a training workshop in Laurel on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.; a tractor driving course at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord, on March 9-10; and the speech contest in the Wayne State College Student Centerron April 5.

"Baking is Fun" project members will meet Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of their leader, Ramona Puls.

A Valentine exchange was held

A Valenune exchange was new and refreshments were served by Bob, Mark and Maggie Stoffel. The next meeting will be March 11 at 2 p.m. at Hoskins Public School

Becky Appel, news reporter.

RAINBOW KIDS

Twelve members of the Rainbow Kids 4-H Club, two leaders and three guests met for a bowling party on Feb. 17 at Kings Lanes in Norfolk.

Several prizes were awarded in

various age groups, and treats were served following bowling.
The next regular club meeting will be March 6 at 4:15 p.m. at the Hoskins fire hall.



Casey Dyer

Dyer named as semifinalist

Casey Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer, and a graduating senior at Wayne High School, has been named one of some 1,500 semifinalists in the 1990 Presidential Scholars Program.

Nearly three million students will carduate from 11.5 high schools in

graduate from U.S. high schools in 1990. The 1,500 semifinalists were selected from some 11,000 stu-dents who were identified as potential candidates for the program on the basis of the exceptional

scholastic achievement.
Of the 1,500 semifinalists, 500 high-school finalists will be selected in April. In early May, the White House will announce the names of the 141 presidential scholars who will be selected from the 500 finalists. They will include a young man and woman from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, as well as students living abroad.

Carroll News Mrs. Edward Fork

585-4827

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Fourteen were present for the noon dinner served Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church preceding the meeting of the Presbyterian Women. Mrs. O.J. Jones was coffee

chairman for the dinner.

Mrs. Milton Owens, president, was in charge of the meeting and explained artifacts taken from Biblical times.

Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Erwin Morris is the treasurer. There were eight members and Pastor Gail Axen

attend guest day at the Wayne
Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, April 4.

The local society will be in
charge of serving coffee for the
World Day of Prayer that will be

held at the Methodist Church on

Mrs. Esther Batten had the lesson from 1st Peter 1:3-12, entitled "Letter to the Exiles."

Mrs. Tillie Jones accompanied for group singing, "The Solid Rock." The meeting closed with prayer and benediction. The group has a guilt to be tied for a Mission in

Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs. Etta Fisher will be coffee chairmen for the March 7 dinner.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER World Day of Prayer services in

Carroll will be held Friday, March 2 at 2 p.m. at the Carroll Methodist Church. Theme is "A Better Tomorrow — Justice For All."

Mrs. Stan Morris is general-chairman and Mrs. Etta Fisher is secretary. Mrs. Erwin Morris will represent the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Ronald Rees will represent the Mrs. Ronald Rees will represent the Congregational Church and Mrs. Kerstine will represent the Methodist Church.

All area women are invited to HILLCREST SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. Esther Batten hosted*the Hillcrest Social Club Tuesday. There were seven present. Roll call was "something interesting about presidents of our country."

Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Batten read "Quotations from Washington and Mrs. Batten told the Christian

and Indian legend of the Dogwood tree and read an article on brooms. The afternoon was spent playing Mrs. Emma Eckert will host the

March 20 meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff hosted the Senior Citizens meeting Monday at the fire hall. There were 12 present and prizes went to George Johnston and

The next afternoon of cards will be today (Monday) at 1:30 p.m. at the fire hall. A cooperative lunch will be served.

HAPPY WORKERS CLUB

Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. Cliff Burbach were guests when the Happy Workers Social Club met Wednesday at the Don Frink home. Mrs. Phyllis Frahm is a new member of the burban work to Mrs. of the club. Prizes went to Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Harmer. Mrs. Harry Nelson will host the March 21 afternoon of cards.

GST BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Dean Owens, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Don Harmer hosted supper at the Owens home Feb. 18. Following the supper with husbands as guests, the group

Roberts, Mrs. Don Harmer and Merlin Kenny. The next GST Bridge Club sun.

per will be at the Lynn Roberts home on Saturday evening, March 17. It will be served by Mrs. 17. It will be served by Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Erwin Morris and Mrs.

Mrs. LaRue Leicy celebrated her Feb. 14 birthday. Guests during the week in the home of Mrs. Leicy and her son, Ed, included Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller and Mrs. Eyelyn Miller and Mr. and Mrs. During and Mr. and Mrs. During Leicy of Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. During Leicy, Maria and Tyler of Plainview; Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Arnold Junck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson of Wayne were Tuesday evening guests in the Clarence Morris home

honoring the Morris' wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris

went to Milford Feb. 17 where they attended the wedding of Todd Curtright and Julie Wentink at the Methodist Church and attended returned home Feb. 18.
Gordon Cook of Omaha spent
the Feb. 18 weekend in the Arthur

Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink went to Crete Feb. 16 where they at-tended a game at Doane College where their granddaughter, Dana Nelson, is a freshman. The Frinks went to Lincoln and spent the weekend with their son and family, Brad Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bateman. Christopher and Brynn of Sidney, lowa spent the Feb. 18 weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Etta Fisher. Merlin Jenkins and Mrs. Es-

Fisher. Merlin Jenkins and Mrs. Es-ther Battern Joined the group for dinner Sunday in the Fisher home. Mrs. Richard Sands was honored for her birthday when Tuesday din-ner guests in the Ervin Wittler home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sands and Mrs. Phyllis Frahm. Mrs. Ernest Junck of Carroll, Mrs. August Jorenzen and Mrs. and Mrs.

August Lorenzen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld, all, of Wayne, went to Sioux City Reb. 5 and flew to Phoenix, Ariz. where they were met by a sister, Gladys Hoops, and went to her home in Scottsdale, Ariz. where they spent several days. The group toured Las Vegas and returned to Sioux City on Feb.

Farm Bureau members attend

AREA - Donald and Dorrine Liedman and Kevin Kai, members of Wayne County Farm Bureau, attended the Nebraska Farm Bureau's 1990 legislative and commodity conference in Lincoln Feb. 20-21.

The Wayne County members hosted State Sen. Elroy Heffner, who represents the 19th district, at a legislative appreciation function Feb. 21.

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Speakers at the conference emphasized current and continuing the Massachusetts Farm Bureau, discussed how the 5,000 farmers in his state convinced a million urban voters how to defeat a 1988 animal rights referendum. Slattery warned that a large livestock-producing state could be the next target of the animal rightists and emphasized that "Farmers need to take the initiative and tell the public how well we treat animals," instead of waiting to react to charges made by animal rightists.

Brad Eckart, director of political education for the American Farm Bureau, discussed the impact of the 1990 census and what legislative and congressional redistricting means for farmers and ranchers. There will be many more "players" in the redistricting plans based on the 1990 census because technology and current law will make very detailed information from the census available to all interested parties, he said. Eckart predicted that every state will have its redistricting plan challenged, either at the state or federal level.

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Mary Key Thatcher, assistant director of national affairs for the
American Farm Bureau, said she doesn't expect Congress to pass a

1990-farm-bill until late in November, despite widespread impressions that the legislation is on a fast track. Discussions about proposed conservation provisions, elimination of crop insurance and planting flexibility will slow the bill's progress, she predicted.

Additional students named to honor roll

WAYNE - Due to illness several students could not be included with the first release of the second quarter honor roll due to incomplete work, according to information from Wayne-Carroll schools. Seniors added to the honor roll list include Kevin Heier, Eric Rasmussen and Cheri McDonald. Sophomores added to the list include Terry Filter, Shannon Fletcher and Angela Schnier. One freshman was also added, Tasha Luther also made the updated list. No juniors were included on the updated version. were included on the updated version.

Carlson to receive Dordt scholarship

AREA - Stephanie Carlson, Allen, has been chosen to receive a Dordt College scholarship. A senior at Allen Public High School, she is the daughter of Lyle and Carol Carlson.

The Honors Scholarship award was based on recognition of the student's academic standing, ACT scores and extracurricular involvement. Annual renewal of the scholarship will be based on the student's maintaining a B average.

Dordt College, a Christian liberal-arts college in northwest lowa,

enrolls approximately 1,000 students in more than 40 academic

Hansen makes Huron honor list

AREA - The vice-president for academic affairs, Dr. Tom Barket, at Huron University, Huron, S.D., recently announced the student honor roll list for the fall 1989 semester.

Included on the list is Jean A. Hansen of Wayne.

Local student holds office

AREA - William B. Whisenhunt of Wayne, a senior at Cornell Colge in Mount Vernon, lowa, is the president of Alpha-Phi-Omega r the 1989-90 academic year.
Whisenhunt, who attended Wayne High School, is the son of

Donald and Betsy Whisenhunt.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, founded in 1925, which is open to men and women who are interested in volunteering to serve the campus and community.

Wayne youth named to ISU Dean's List

AREA - Matthew C. Hillier, Wayne, was recently among the 2,600 students named to the lowa State University Dean's List for the fall semester.

Students named to the Dean's List must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale, while carrying at least 12 credit hours of graded course work.

Blood bank deemed a success

WAYNE - Despite having bad weather to deal with, 42 people showed up for the Siouxland Blood Bank drive, donating 41 pints of blood on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Top donor of the day was Dennis Lipp, who donated seven gallons of blood. Robert Sherry donated five gallons of blood while Larry Hansen, Gary West and Brooks Widner each donated four gallons of blood. Three gallon donors included Vernon Bauermeister and Theodore Reed Jr. Sharyl Luedtke donated two gallons and Robert Sheckler donated a gallon. First-time donors at the blood bank included Sister Monica Backes and Sheila Mader.

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Pharmacology update rescheduled

AREA - The Pharmacology update, a 15 contact-hour course for health professionals, has been rescheduled to begin Tuesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. Mike Hammond of Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital will discuss new therapeutic agents that have been introduced in the last five years.

Interested people may contact the community services division at 644-0600 for more information, or to register.

Two students make honor roll

WAYNE - Two Wayae High School graduates were recently cho-sen to the Kansas University fall 1989 honor roll.

KU sophonmore Bethany Dell Keidel, daughter of Richard Keidel, was one of the local recipients named to the honor roll. The other

local honor roll member is Kimberly Kay Summers, a junior, daughter of Carl and Jeanie Summers.

Each student is a liberal arts and sciences major. They are among the 2,000 Kansas University students from the fall semester named

Etter chosen for list at TCU

WAYNE - Thomas Matthew Etter of Wayne, is among the students named to the Dean's Honors List at Texas Christian University for the 1989 fall semester.

In order to be eligible, a student must have been enrolled for 12 or more semester hours and have achieved an exceptional grade

Etter is a freshman majoring in history.

Wakefield woman appointed to board

WAKEFIELD - Mrs. Dan (Jeanne) Gardner of Wakefield was recently appointed to the Marian Health Center Divisional Board.
Mrs. Gardner is a founding member of the board of directors of Nebraska For the Arts. She is president of the board of trustees of the Wakefield Health Care Center and serves on the board of the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council. She also is an active member of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Receives degree in photo-journalism

WAYNE - Lisa Clampa Rahimzadeh of Arlington, Texas was graduated in December from the University of Texas at Arlington. She received a bachelor of arts degree in photo journalism.

Rahimzadeh, a 1983 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is currently-employed with Metro-McGee Associates, Inc. as editor of a bi-monthly stress-management publication. She also is a free-lance photographer.

Police Report

The Wayne Police Department ports indicated a busy schedule local law enforcement authorisince Thursday, Feb. 15.

Feb. 15 — An accident was re ported to Wayne Police at 12:05 p.m. involving a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Esther L. Baker, Wayne, and a 1989 Ford driven by Alvin G. Rastede, Alleni Reports said the accident occurred in the 300 block of Main. No estimate of damages was available in the report. Also on Feb. 15, police reports said a theft occurred at 12:45 p.m. at 602 Local for a said a sai gan to property of Bowdie Otte. Reports said a snowmobile engine valued at \$800 was reported miss-

Feb. 16 — An accident was reported at 2 p.m. in the 200 block of east 10th. No report was avail-able from police in the incident since it occurred on Wayne State College property. Feb. 18 — An accident at 6:25

p.m. involving a 1988 Dodge owned by Alexi K. lasenov, Wayne, and a 1989 Ford driven by Verneal Peterson, Laurel, was reported.
Reports said vehicles collided at the intersection of 6th and Dear-

Feb. 19 — At 12:40 p.m., a theft from a vehicle at 518 Hillcrest was reported to property of Scott Pack and Keith Stapleton. Reports said stereo, speakers and tapes were reported missing from two vehicles at that location. Losses were estimated at \$1,150.
At 1:40 p.m., an accident was reported involving a 1982 Ford owned by Michelle Beaty, Wayne.
Reports said the accident was reported at 1200 Pearl. No other information was available in the report. Police reports also said an accident occurred at 4:24 p.m., involving a 1978 Olds driven by Thomas D. Kramer, Wayne and a 1984 Mercury owned by Chris M. Fredrickson, Carroll. Reports said the vehicles collided when the Kramer vehicle hit Fredrickson's vehicle, which was parked. The accident occurred in the 200 block of

Feb. 22 - Wayne Police reports said an accident occurred at 11:40 p.m. in the 300 block of west 12th. Reports said the accident involved a 1981 Plymouth driven by Erik H. Blomenkamp, O'Neill and a parked 1986 Buick owned by Steven F. Hansen, Hast-ings. Reports said Blomenkamp ings. Reports said Biomenkamp backed his vehicle out of the driveway at that location and struck the parked car across the streeet. No-estimate-of_damage was available in the report.



The Wayne Herald, Monday, February 26, 1990

In concert

THE WAYNE STATE COLLEGE choir performs in Brandenburg Education Building last weekend in front of about 100 people.

Employer responsible

Number should be taken from card

Whenever an employee is hired, the employer is responsible for recording his or her social security number and home address. According to Glenn Lane, social

security manager in Norfolk, this is essential if employees are to receive full credit for all social security-covered employment. The employer should copy the employers name and social security number directly from his or her so cial security card.

At the close of the calendar year, employers are responsible for submitting form W-2 (wage and tax statement) to the Social Security Administration. This form shows each employee's annual earnings and tax information.

Lane states that unless this in-

Property Transfers.

Feb. 21 — Neva L. McFadden to Daryl R. Junck, one acre in the southwest quarter of the northwest half of 11-27-1. D.S. exempt.

Feb. 21 — John Matson, et. al., to Dr. Willis L. Wiseman, lot 10, block 11 original Wayne. D.S. \$106.50.

Committee sends bill to floor with lower increase than requested

Last week, the Legislature held first round debate on LB 313, a bill that would increase the maximum payments under the Workers' Compensation laws. The bill as originally introduced would raise the maximum payment from \$245 per week to \$290 per week. After a public hearing by the Business and Labor Committee it was ad-vanced to the floor with only a \$10 increase rather than the requested \$45 increase.

The original Workers' Compensation law was enacted in 1913 and provides: "When personal injury is caused to an employee by accident or occupational disease, arising out of and in the course of his or her employment, such em-ployee shall receive compensation therefore from his or her employer if the employee was not willfully negligent at the time of receivings

Although the original act has Although the original act has been frequently amended, and the amount of the maximum payment increased over the years, the payment to the injured employee has not kept pace with increases in the cost of living. The payment is scheduled as a percentage of the employees weekly earnings up to the maximum that is set ylaw reardless of an employee's earnings gardless of an employee's earnings at the time of the accident.

The Workers' Compensation Jaw was conceived as method to pro-vide on-the-job insurance coverage for virtually every employee in the ror virtually every employee in the state. Employers are compelled by this law to carry insurance on their employees; the alternative is lawsuit involving common law principles, where the damages awarded are typically higher. Yet, because the law places a lid on the payments received, the premiums paid by the employer are kept reliid by the employer are kept relatively low. The employer is not saddled with outrageous insurance premiums and the employee is guaranteed a partial paycheck if injured on the job.

During floor debate an attempt

was made to amend the Committee's \$10 increase to a \$20 in-

Capitol Views Gerald

crease thereby providing a level of compensation that would be closer to, but still less than most other to, but still less than most other states. Nebraska's maximum amount is lower than any of the surrounding states: lowa, \$660; Colorado, \$355; Wyoming, \$346; South Dakota, \$281; Missouri, \$280; and Kansas, \$263. Five of these states have scheduled additional increases for 1990. I amount of the surrounding state of the surrounding states of the surroun sorry to say that the amendment failed on a 20 to 21 vote, so the \$10 increase was adopted. It occurs to me that the em-

ployers are the greatest beneficiaries of the Workers' Compensation Law. It protects them from outrageous damage awards and provides them with insurance rates they can more easily afford. When they resist modest increases in the maximum benefit, they are certainly no benefiting their employees nor are benefiting their employees nor are they benefiting themselves. Often-a good employee returns from injury leave in a financial condition approaching bankruptcy. if we do not keep pace legislatively, I expect in the future that the courts will set what they belive is a fair rate

fair rate.
Possibly the best argument in this ongoing conflict between employers and employers was stated in an editorial by the Omaha World Herald on February 6. The editorial stated: "Recent improvements in Nebraska's business cli mate have provided more jobs and opportunities for workers. Improving the benefits for unemployed and injured workers should be the next step.

Dixon County Court

David Francis Kneifl, 20, New-castle, and Lisa Ann Hall, 20, New-castle.

Court Fines:

Brenda L. Becker, Sloux City, 17, 571; speeding; Robert F. Logue, Ponca, \$71, speeding; John Richard Nielsen, Ponca, 5 years probation, Sexual Assault in the third degree; David Poe. Jr., Wakefield, 4 to 6 Brenda L. Becker, Sioux City, IA, David Poe, Jr., Wakefield, 4 to 6 years in the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex, Sexual Assault in the second degree, a Class

Sant in the Second degree, a Class III Felony. Vehicles Registered: 1990: Marvin R. Wenke, Ponca, Ford; Mike Brennan, Ponca, Hills-boro Stock Trailer; Randy R. Stewart, Emerson, Mercury; Merle F. Gibbs, Ponca, Chev. Van; Phyllis J. Dirks, Concord, Mercury; Verl D. Carlson, Wakefield, Ford Pk. 1987: Leslie Noe, Dixon, Chev. 1986: Mark D. Kneifl, Newcas-

tle, Cadillac; Joey L. Borg, Concord, Chev. Pk.

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formation is reported in a timely fashion and with the employee's correct name and social security number, he or she may never be credited with the correct amount

of earnings.

This, in turn, may affect future eligibility for, and the amount of monthly retirement, disability and survivors insurance benefits for the worker and his or her family. If it is found that an employee's name and/or social security number has been reported incorrectly, the employer should furnish the correct information by completing form W-2 and sending it to the social security office that handles the employer's regular form W-2 re-

Lane also says a person seeking

employment who has never had a social security card should apply for one at any social security office. A person needs evidence of age, identity and U.S. citizenship or legal alien status. If the person has had a card but it has been lost or stolen, he or she should apply for a replacement. The social security number on the replacement card will be the same as that on the will be the same as that on the

An employee whose name has been changed (for example, as the result of marriage) should also apply for a new card. Proof of the apply for a new Card. Thou for the person's identity is needed before a replacement card can be issued. Accurate reporting by employers can save them and the government both time and money.

Legal Notices

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

February 13, 1990
The Winside Board of Education met in its ular February meeting on Monday, February 12, 1990

ary 12, 1990.

The meeting was called to order by President Meierhenry at 7:40 p.m.

The minutes to the January meeting were read and approved.

The claims were reviewed, Motion was and to control was recorded and provided the provided provided the

made, seconded and passed unanimously for allow the claims totaling \$84,833.89 in the amounts indicated below.

Activity Fund, instruction exp. 145.95, other sp. 30.0, 154.85, AT and T Info Sys, phone, 114.87, Badger State Chemicals, building upkeep, 664.25, Carhart Ibc Co., same, 215.74, Curl Jeffries, mileage, 4.75; DM Lantis, plumbing supplies, 23,95; Dudley Laundry, cleaning, 7.82; ESU 1, building upkeep expense, 45.00, ESU 10 Data Processing, data processing, 143.94; Farmers Coop, transportation expense, 1343.47; Gassford, J. B., Attry, legal services, 1,342.50; Gingher Inc., home ec. supplies, 28.50; Hammond Stephens Co., office supplies, 17.70; Hot Lunch Fund, lederal, state reimbursement, 2,597.5; JW Pepper of Minneapolis, music, 71.88; Jesco, jamitor supplies, 8.58; Johnsons Inc., heating repairs, 358.27; K-N Energy, fuel, 4,705.96; Learning, 90, library subscription, 12.96; Linweld, Tal supplies, 103.11; Lyons, music, 15.99; McCall Dattern Co., home ec. supplies, 3.75; Molstad Dist Co., teaching equip. repair, 26.67; NE Linray System, photo copies - inst, exp., 70.50; Oberte's Market, home ec., janitor supplies, 103.11; Lyons, music, 15.99; McCall Dist Co., teaching equip. repair, 26.67; NE Linray System, photo copies - inst, exp., 70.50; Oberte's Market, home ec., janitor supplies, 75.99; Payoff Fund, payoff, 88,911.06; Popplers, music, 32.27; Robert Brooke Assoculding upkeep expenses; 50.77; Bont Leapley, natl ritip allowance, 292.00; Sarah Wagner, 75.59; Payoff Und. 2000; Village of Winade, utilities, 1,050.53; Western Paper & Supply, cleaning supplies, paper products, 506.42; Western Tryb and Office Su, printer supplies, 1,6aning supplies, paper products, 506.42; Western Tryb and Office Su, printer supplies, 1,6aning supplies, paper products, 506.42; Western Tryb and Office Su, printer supplies, 1,6aning supplies, paper products, 506.42; Western Tryb and Office Su, printer supplies, 1,6aning supplies, paper products, 506.42; Western Typ and Office Su, printer supplies, 1,6aning supplies, paper pro

3. Approved the Chapter II application.
4. Ratified the agreement with the Winside Education Association for the distribution of the HELP aid funds:

5. Voted to order automatic fill valve and

tubes to replace tubes in the high school boiler.

6. Voted to pay Mary Frederick \$200 for

certification expenses.

7. Voted to set the superintendent's 1990/91 salary at \$38,250 plus an allowance of \$1000 for national convention trip and to change health insurance from family to single

coverage.

8. Voted to set the principal's 1990/91 salary at \$29.575 plus fringe benefits of family insurance including family dental, life insurance and professional dues.

Submitted by Jean Gahl ssional dues.
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Secretary to Board of Education

(Publ. Feb. 26)

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE Notice is hereby given that the Cit NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the City of
Wayne proposes to sell the real estate described es Lot (Sik (6), Western Heights Second
Subdivision to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to Kirk A. Wayne County, NeWacker, for the sum of \$8,500.00 cash, free
and clear of real estate taxes to Wayne County,
Nebraska, and special assessments.

Carol J. Brummond CMC

Wayne City Clierk

{Publ. Feb. 19, 26, March 5}

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska.
City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on February 27, 1990 at the regular meeting place of the 'Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Halli.
Carol Brummond, City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 26)

NOTICE
Estate of Midred Dangberg, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on February 21, 1990, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Sherree Dangberg whose address is 1468 South Logan, Denver, CO 80210, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on thefore April 27, 1990, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property inferest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

Olds and Ensz Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Feb. 26, March 5, 12) 9 clips

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Wayne County Commissioners will receive sealed bids for a 1990 model year Sheriff's Cruiser until 5:00 p.m. on March 2, 1990.
Specifications for the vehicle will be made
available upon request from the Wayne County
Sheriff's Department.
Wayne County reserves the right to accent

Wayne County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

(Publ. Feb. 26)

(Publ. Feb. 25)

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE
Notice is hereby given that the City of Wayne, Nebraska, proposes to sell the real estate described as the East 59 Feet of Lot Fifteen (13), Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to the Wayne County Public Power District for the sum of \$20,000.00 cash.

Carol J. Brummond CMC

Wayne City Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 12, 19, 26)

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE
Notice is hereby given that the City of
Wayne, Nebraska, proposes to sell the real
estate described as the East 66 feet of Lots
Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), Block ThirLeen_L(13), Original Town of Wayne, Wayne
County, Nebraska, To Wayne Industries, Inc.-forthe sum of \$1.00.
Carol J, Brummond. CMC

Carol J. Brummond, CMC Wayne City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 19, 26, March 5)

Wayne City Clark (Publ. Feb. 19, 26, March 5)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1. The Board of Trustees, Nebraska State Colleges, Lincoln, Nebraska, Co Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska Scater, Varyne State College, Wayne, Nebraska Scater, Varyne State College, Wayne, Nebraska Scater, Varyne State College, Campus, 210 E. 10th Street, Wayne, Nebraska, Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. (CST), Tuesday, March 13, 1990 at the Maintenance Building, Boom 104, East 14th and Providence Road, Wayne, NE 68787, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2. Work will be let under a single contract. Boding Contractor shall serve as prime contractor. Bids shall be on a tump sum basis, with work at each buildings.

3. Bidder shall visit the site to examine the building and all conditions thereon pertaining to the reroofing Work, Proposals shall take into consideration all such conditions as may affect the Work under this Contract. Arrangements to visit the site shall be made with Earl Larson (402/375-2200).

4. Bid Security will be required in an amount equal to 5% of the total dollar amount of the Bid, and shall be submitted with the Bid Proposal. A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be required of the successful bidder.

5. Bidding Documents will be available after Feb. 26, 1990 at the office of the Architect.

Material Payment Bond will be required of the successful bidder.

5. Bidding Documents will be available after feb. 26. 1990 at the office of the Architect, Jackson - Jackson & Associates, Inc., 1905. North 81st Street, Omaha, NE 68114 (Tele: 402-391-3999). A \$25.00 deposit required per set, payable to the Architect; deposit to be runded upon the return of the Documents in good condition within 10 days after bid date. All questions regarding the project are to be directed to the Architect, and will be on file at the office of the Architect, and will be on file at the office of the Architect, and will be on file at the office of the Architect, and will be on file at the office of the Architect, and will be on file at the office of the Architect, and will be on file at the office of the Architect, and will be on file at the office of the Architect, and will be on file at Deposit of the Architect and the December of the Dec

ATTEST: Earl A. Larson Director of Physical Plant (Publ. Feb. 26, March 1, 5)

HELP WANTED

The City of Wayne has an opening for a part time mini-bus driver

16 to 24 hours per week. Salary range \$3.50-\$5.23 per hour. Drivers license required. Applications should be directed to the personnel office, Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE. Deadline for applications will be March 9, 1990. The City of Wayne is an equal opportunity employer.

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or Jeannia CARDS OF THANKS

A BIG THANKS to my family and friends for the cards you sent for our 50th Weddling Anniversary Feb. 14. They are very special and made our day. Thanks again to our cousins for the surprise party and anniversary clock. Flowers, gifts and food brought to the house added a special touch. Thanks to all our family for our big day Sunday. Chuck and Frances Nichols.

THANK YOU for your kindness and sympathy we received during the illness and death of our sister and aunt, Mildred Dangberg. God bless you all. Gerthy Johnson and family. F26

IF YOU CAME to visit or gave-me-a call, if you sent a card or thought of me at all, I thank you. Many thanks to friends and family who were so kind to me while I was in the hospital and since returning home. I shall never forget your kindnesses. Mary Hansen. F26

MANY THANKS to all who MANY THANKS to all who remembered me on my 80th birthday. To my children who hosted the open house and to everyone who attended. Also for the cards, flowers and phone calls. It made my day a very special one. Mrs. George Wittler.

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

GROUNDSKEEPER II. Hiring Rate \$1002/month, plus benefits. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/ 375-2200, extension 485. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 5, 1990. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE

The Milton G. Waldbaum Company has an outstand-ing opportunity for an ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. This is a day shift position averaging 50 hours per week. The ideal candidate will have at least 2 years experience in electrical maintenance. Must have knowledge of Programmable Logic conrollers, computers, motor controls and general wir-trollers, computers, motor controls and general wir-ing. Will be working with and responsible for main-tenance and repair of automated processing equipment. We offer a competitive benefit package and a salary commensurate with experience. Inter-ested candidates should send resume with salary history to: THE MILTON G. WALDBAUM COMPANY, Director of Human Resources. 105 N. Main Street Wakefield, NE 68784. EOE/AA.

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