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At a Glance

Band concert

WAYNE - The Wayne High School varsity band will present a winter concert Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College cam-

pus.
Featured soloists will be
Jennifer Huyck on the oboe and Jason Pentico on the

Northeast visits

AREA - Representatives from Northeast Community College in Norfolk will be vis-iting Wakefield and Winside

The Northeast represenrine inotitiess, representatives will discuss the various programs offered at the community college and they will provide information on the control of the provide and they will provide information on the control of the provided and the control of the control o college costs, financial aid, scholarships, housing, coun-seling, career assessment and job placement services avail-

Video conference

WAYNE - A live video conference entitled "Meeting the Challenge of Bipolar Disorder" will be held at Wayne State College Feb.

The conference will be held at noon in the college's student center. There is no charge for participants.

It is targeted to health

professionals, psychologists, pharmacists and others con-cerned with bipolar disorders. Leading experts will discuss chronic depression along with treatment and medication therapies.

For more information, contact Wayne State Colege Extended Campus office at 375-7217.

Centennial event

ALLEN - The Allen cen-tennial committee is sponsoring a basketball game with the KTIV No Stars on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium of Allen High School

The committee also will be auctioning off 10 centennial key chains. The dates to be auctioned are 1897, 1902, 1912, 1915, 1928, 1931, 1934, 1965, 1969, and 1977

1969 and 1977.

The Centennial Store, located in Allen's Mini Mall, is open each Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Fund raiser

WINSIDE - The Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 1960 of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside will sponsor a fund raising ham dinner for James Jensen of rural Winside on Sunday. of rural Winside on Sunday, Feb. 3 at noon in the church basement.

AAL members will provide ham, scalloped potatoes and rolls. Those attending the dinner are asked to bring either a salad, vegetable or dessert

dessert.

A free will offering will be taken and funds will be matched by AAL.

The event is being held to assist Jensen with medical bills incurred during the illness of his late wife, Betty Jensen.

'Touch of Brass'

WAYNE - The Northeast Nebraska ensemble 'A Touch of Brass' will perform Thursday, Feb. 7 at Wayne State College. The public is invited to attend.

Performance time is 8 p.m. in the Brandenburg Education building's Ley The-

atre.

Members include: Keith Members include: Kelth Krueger, trumpet, Wakefield; Martin Rump, trumpet, Wayne; Bonnie Siefken, French horn, Wayne; and Ray Kelton, trombone and eu-phonium, Wayne.

Weather



Winside Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; dry and mild; highs, 40s to around 50; lows, teens to 20s.



WHS students stage 'Arsenic'

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA STUDENTS staged their rendition of "Arsenic and Old Lace" Monday and Tuesday at Wayne High School. In this scene, actor Ben Wilson, who plays the evil brother, just about loses his patience with his cohort Jay O'Leary as Kathy Guilliam (left), who is one of the sisters, tries to explain to him why he can't stay.

Topics earn council attention

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

With a number of items to discuss on the agenda, the Wayne City Council had its hands full Tuesday night. Of the items, the one which in-

volved the most council discussion was the city council gave approval to the one and six year street im-

provement program.

The program was presented by Public Works Director Vern Schulz, who said the one and six year program is done annually.

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Of the projects, one is planned for 1991. Schulz said the city has estimated the cost of an overlay of asphalt for Walnut Drive from Seventh Street to Ninth Street. The estimated cost of the project is \$20,000 but it may be funded partially by the federal and state governments.

planned. Those three include: Walnut Street from 12th Street to 14th Street, which would include concrete paying for curb and guter at an estimated cost of \$40,000; East 13th Street between Walnut Street and Schriener Drive, which would include concrete paving and curb and gutter work at a price tag; of \$10,000; and Grainland Road from Sherman Street to Blaine. Street. Schulz said the final of the three projects would only be funded 75 percent by the federal government and 25 percent by the ity for an estimated price tag of city for an estimated price tag of \$80,000. This project includes concrete paving with curb, gutter and storm sewer construction. Schulz said this project would actually be constructed in 1993.

One of the costliest of the road projects was planned for 1993, when the rith would close an open.

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When the city would close an open ditch from the National Guard Armory to the State Department of Roads along east Highway 35. The

cost of the project is \$190,000

Projects for 1994 and 1995 were maintenance only and in 1996, Schulz said the need exists for widening and storm sewer construction on Logan Street between Fourth Street and Seventh Street. The project would cost the most of the group with a price tag of \$200,000, which is 75 percent

IN A SEPARATE matter, the city council established a new ordi-nance for restricted parking from 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. According to Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild, this ordinance had previously been overlooked despite the fact that

signage had been up for years. Streets included in the no park-ing restriction are: Main Street from the north line of Clark Street north to the south line of fifth street: First Street from the east line of Pearl Street east to the west line of Main Street; Second Street from the east line of Pearl Street east to the west line of Logan Street; Third Street from the east line of Pearl Street east to the west line of Logan Street.

IN OTHER MATTERS, the Wayne City Council:

Reviewed the community tree assessment by Steve Rasmussen of the Nebraska Forestry Service.
 Rasmussen told the council that several trees in Wayne need care.

Reviewed the franchise agreement with Jones Intercable.
 Reviewed the planning and building activity, presented by Don

Reviewed the application for Wayne Fire Department Membership. As a result of the application, Kevin Koenig was placed on the active volunteer roll.
 Approved the mayoral appointment of Robert Koehler to the planning committee.

the planning commission. He re-places Paula Pflueger.

Two more names selected

WAYNE - Two more finalists' names were drawn at Hardee's in Wayne on Tuesday, making them eligible for the grand finale drawing for this year's "Great Wayne

Giveaway."
Ed Kluge of Wayne and Pam Nolte of Wayne joined last week's selected finalists Russell Lutt of Wayne, and Lois Lessmann of

Both Kluge and Nolte submitted their registration blanks at Pac 'N' Save.

Drawing the names in week two the contest was Barb Heier of

TWELVE MORE finalists are yet to be selected, leading to the grand prize drawings of \$250 and and the second prize of \$100 in Great Giveaway Bucks. The next drawing for two additional names will take place next Tipesday. Feb. will take place next Tuesday, Feb. at 1:30 p.m. at Hardee's.

The contest will culminate with the contest will culminate with the final drawing for the grand prize on Thursday, March 7. When all 16 finalists have been selected, they will be brought together for the grand prize drawing on Thurs-day, March 15 at 5:30 p.m. at The Wayne Herald.

THE THIRD installment of ads and coupons for the giveaway are found inside today's Wayne Herald and Marketer. Only original coupons in the Thursday ads of participating merchants will be considered for the weekly drawings. No copies of the coupons will income the coupons will be considered for the weekly drawings. ings. No copies of the coupons will be allowed.

Also, participants are asked to Also, participants are asked to clip out only the coupon inside the-ads and drop them in the registra-tion boxes at participating busi-nesses. Deadline for registering for the weekly finalist drawing is 10 a.m. each Tuesday.

Businesses participating in the Wayne Great Giveaway include: The Wayne Herald and Marketer, Diers Supply, Taco Stop, Stoltenberg Partners, Farmers and Merchants Bank, Medicap Pharacy, Midwest Land Clarkson Servers macy, Midwest Land, Clarkson Service, ERA Property Exchange, Hardee's of Wayne, Fredrickson Oil and Convenience Store and Pac 'N'

Things going as planned for publication

WAYNE - Everything is going as planned for a new publication for senior citizens that's being put together by eight northeast Nebraska newspapers.

Although a name has not been chosen yet to name the new publication, in the Wayne area alone, 61 entries have been received and registrants have selected some catchy names. Since lected some catchy names. Since the contest is still in progress, how-ever, no potential titles can be named at this time.

This monthly tabloid will be devoted exclusively to news and advertising helpful to the senior citizens of northeast Nebraska. It will be a special news supplement to The Wayne Herald as well as the Cedar County News in Hartington, Osmond Republican, Randolph Times Walthill Citizen and the Times, Walthill Citizen and the

The inaugural issue will be Thursday, Feb. 21 with a readership of approximately 31,600 resi-

WHILE A NUMBER of people are hoping their entry is selected to name the new joint-venture publication, advertising support has been phenomenal in the Wayne

Publishers from the eight par-Publishers from the eight par-ticipating newspapers have joined together to promote the new publication by offering \$100 in prize money for the top five entries of the contest. The first place win-ner will receive \$80 and each of the semi-finalists will win \$5. Prize money will be awarded in various forms of "community bucks" or lo-cal gift certificates to be spent in the communities of the participating newspapers.

See PLANNED, page 3A

Increase in rates to be effective Feb. 3

The Wayne Herald salutes area

troops serving in the Gulf war WAYNE - Inside today's Wayne Herald is a special section outlin-ing the way the area communities are coping with the war in the Persian Gulf.

Persian Gulf.

The section, entitled Operation Homefront, is being brought to readers of The Wayne Herald by six local corporations, which include: Great Dane Trailers, Milton G. Waldbaum Company, Wayne State Foundation, Peoples Natural Gas, the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Wayne Vets Club and Columbus Federal Land Bank.

INCLUDED IN this special homefront look at the Persian Gulf

Crisis are stories ranging from how local families are dealing with the crisis, how Wayne State College is being affected and how the Wayne Public Schools are responding to the crisis, just to name a few.

In addition, The Wayne Herald has printed a limited number of additional copies of this special section, which are available for 25 cents each. These extra copies are available at The Wayne Herald

on a first-come, first-served basis.

Copies of this special section are also being sent to troops stationed in the Persian Gulf. It is meant to inform the troops about

what's happening on the homefront.

AREA - Anyone who uses the mail service will have to pay four additional cents to mail a first class letter come Feb. 3.

That's because the U.S. Postal Service has increased its rates from 25 cents to 29 cents. The change comes as a result of an increase recommended by the Postal Rate Commission and the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors last week

According to reports, the decision boosts first-class postage from a quarter to 29 cents for the first ounce and from 20 to 23 cents for each additional ounce. The price of mailing a postcard, too, will increase from 15 cents to 19 cents.

RATE INCREASES will also affect other classes of mail, including newspapers, magazines and thirdclass materials like fliers. The rate commission recommended the third class rate to rise to 16.7 cents per once, a rise from 13.34 cents

per ounce. per ounce.

The new stamps, which will initially be used by the Postal Service, feature a single red tulip and a green leaf on a yellow background. Initially, these new stamps have no price marking on them because the decision to increase the rate to 29 cents changed from the preto 29 cents changed from the recommended hike of five cents to a 30-cent stamp.

Most local post offices are now

carrying the new tulip stamp.
In addition to increasing the postage rate, the Postal Service will issue a red and white stamp that can be paired with leftover 25-cent stamps. That stamp will sell for four cents and it contains a light red



FATHER TOM McDERMOTT, who is a Wayne native, had the chance to meet Pope John Paul II last October during a visit to Rome. McDermott is the son of Wayne attorney

Wayne native gets to meet Catholic pope

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

It's not very often that some-one from Wayne gets to meet the pope but in October, that hap-pened to Fthr. Tom McDermott.

McDermott, who is a Catholic priest in Lagos, Nigeria, met Pope John Paul II last October while he was visiting Rome, Italy. In fact, not only did he meet the the head of the Roman Catholic Church, but he was asked by the pope to assist with mass at one of the pope's masses in his private chapel at the Vatican.

"He served directly at the pope's ride," said Wayne attorney.

pope's side," said Wayne attorney Charles McDermott, who is Tom's

McDERMOTT, A 1971 graduate of Wayne High School, joined the priesthood in 1983 in St. Louis. Refore becoming an ordained priest, the 38-year-old taught for two years in Minneapolis.

As a priest, Fthr. McDermott has been involved with a number

of projects which have taken him across North America, South America and Africa. He has done a great deal of work with the economically disadvantaged in those

"We don't get to see him much," his father explains, "but we're proud of what he's doing.
"It was really a bit of a surprise to find out that he had met the pope, but we're very proud of him."

Freshmen: Scott Agenbroad, Robert Bell, Brian Carner, Kathy Guilliam, Mark Hammer, Sarah Hampton, Angela Hansen, Megan McLean, Claire Rasmussen, Tami Schlups, Aspon Scholer

ALSO NAMED to the second

Seniors: Teresa Bennett, Matt

quarter honor roll with grade point averages between 3.00 and 3.49

Schluns, Aaron Schnier.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Briefly Speaking

Support group offered

AREA - Women experiencing emotional or physical abuse are in-vited to participate in a support group sponsored by Haven House, headquartered in Wayne. The next support group will start on

Wednesday, Feb. 6.
A spokesman for Haven House said the group is strictly confidential and child care will be provided at no cost.
Persons wishing additional information and to register are asked

to call 375-4633. Collect calls will be accepted if necessary.

Eagles Auxiliary hosting state president

WAYNE - The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary will host a visit from Ne-braska Eagles Auxiliary President Jean Algya on Monday, Feb. 4. A supper honoring Algya will be held at the Black Knight. Wayne

Aerle and Auxiliary members and guests interested in attending are asked to contact Mylet Bargholz, 375-3246, before Feb. 1 or sign a

Auxiliary members attending the Feb. 4 meeting are asked to wear something green in honor of the state president.

Erwins celebrate 45th year

CONCORD - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin of Concord were honored for their 45th wedding anniversary during a dinner held Jan. 27 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Guests included Gene and Janet Casey, Lesa and Lana of Wayne, Scott and Deanna Thompson and family of Laurel, Kevin and Holly Erwin and family of Wakefield, and Clayton Erwin of West Point.

The afternoon was spent in the Gene Casey home. Joining the group for lunch were Pat and Ruth Erwin, Concord, and Willard and Bev Holdorf, Wayne.

Brunch for 40th anniversary

CONCORD - The 40th wedding anniversary of Dale and Mae Pearson, Concord, was celebrated with a champagne brunch on Jan. 20 at The Hotel in Wakefield.

Hosting the event were their children and grandchildren, Leila and Richard Fischer, Val and Jason of Wakefield, Duane and Jean Pearson, Eric, Kara, Mark and Laura of Lincoln, June Burns, Cammy, Christina and Tavia of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Paul Pearson of Ames, Iowa. Duane Pearson presented a reading, entitled "The Hands of Matrimony."

Guests were the couple's brothers and sisters. Telephone greetings were received from June, who was unable to attend, and from Leonard Salmon of Aberdeen, Wash.

Anniversary cake and coffee were served later to other relatives

by the couple's grandchildren and their attendants, Elaine Salmon and Virgil Pearson.

St. Mary's CCW meets

WAYNE - St. Mary's Council of Catholic Women (CCW) held its January meeting with 20 women and the Rev. Don Cleary present. Special guest was Paul Campbell, director of criminal justice at Wayne State College, who spoke on the sociological and criminal justice views of pornography. A business meeting followed.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 and the program will feature a book review by Marian Jordan. February chairmen are Terri Samuelson and Diane Vande Velde.

Community Calendar

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary
Acme Club, Geneva Beckner, 2 p.m TUESDAY, FEBRUARY S Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Hillside Club, Roberta Oswald, 1:30 p.m.

Central Social Club, Joyce Niemann, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Cuzins' Club, Joy Blecke, 1:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

In Dixon County

Extension board meets and announces representatives

Burger or Shake Sale

The Dixon County Extension

The Dixon County Extension Board held its annual meeting earlier this month in Wakefield.

Newly elected representatives are Sue Miller, Allen, representing District 5; Barb Hoesing, Newcastle, representing District 3; Betty Nelson, Ponca, representing District 1; Terry Nelson, Ponca, representing the 4-H Council; and Suzie Johnson, Concord, representing the Home Extension Council.

No candidates from District 7,

No candidates from District 7. near Emerson, were found to run for elections. The extension board voted to appoint Jack Warner of Allen to the position.

Residents of District 7 having opinions they wish to express re-garding extension activities are asked to contact Warner at 635-2039.

Board members continuing to serve two-year terms are Diane Thompson, Wakefield, represent-ing District 6; Vandelyn Hanson, Concord, representing District 4; and Doris Hinz, Newcastle, representing District 2.

The next full board meeting will be held April 2 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Research and Extension

High School have been named to the second quarter honor roll for the 1990-91 school year with perfect straight A (4.0) grade point

Ten students at Wayne-Carroll

At Wayne-Carroll High School

averages.
Receiving straight A's during the second nine weeks were seniors Jeff Griesch and Aaron Wilson; ju-Jerr Gresch and Aaron Wistor; Ju-niors Katy Anderson, Devanee Jensen, Elizabeth Lutt and Lynn Von Seggern; and sophomores Elizabeth Claussen, Kim Imdieke, Krista Remer and Samantha

LISTED TO the high honor roll with grade point averages between 3.50 and 3.99 were:

Seniors: Brenda Agenbroad, Ellen Dayis, Kelli Davis, Jason Ehrhardt, Audrey Ellers, Kandace Garwood, Lanette Green, Rachel

New ${f Arrivals}_{f L}$

BRENNEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenneman, Wayne, a son, Andrew James, 8 lbs., 9 3/4 oz., Jan. 18, Providence Medical Cen-

DAMME - Randy and Vickie Damme, Wayne, a daughter, April Sue, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Jan. 22, Providence Medical Center. April joins sisters Sueanne and Jennifer, and a brother Michael. Grandparents are Beverly Gramberg and the late Kenny Gramberg, Wayne, and Warren Baird, Winside. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme and Mrs. Emma Franzen, of Wayne, and George Welch,

LONGE - Mr. and Mrs. David Longe, Wayne, a son, Alvin Jacob, 8 lbs., 12 oz., Jan. 24, Providence Medical Center

MARTINDALE — Steve and Judy Martindale, Concord, a son, Dane Edson, 9 lbs., 12 oz., Jan. 28, Providence Medical Center. Dane joins two sisters, Amber and Katie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lern Martindale Concord and Mr. Jerry Martindale, Concord, and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Wacker, Wayne.

SIEFKEN - Dr. Arnold and Sally Siefken, Jamestown, N. D., a daughter, Jade Arminta, 7 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., Dec. 29. Jade joins sisters Kendra, age seven, and Brie, four. Grandparents are Arnold and Lois Siefken, Wayne, and Merlin and Margaret Kenny. Carroll Margaret Kenny, Carroll.

WANAMAKER — Wesley and Sandy (Noe) Wanamaker, a daughter, Jan. 23, St. Luke's Hospital. Grandparents include Agnes Noe and John Noe, and great grandmother is Mabel Noe, all of Allen.

Baptisms

and Brad Korth of Norfolk.

Carol Foltz of Columbus.

Dennis Stanley Tomka

WINSIDE - Dennis Stanley Tomka, infant son of Doug and Shawnette Tomka of Norfolk, was baptized Jan. 20 at St. Paul's

Lutheran Church in Winside with the Rev. Jeffrey Lee officiating.
Sponsors were Rich and Janelle Bahr of Norfolk and Dean and
Donna Miller of Garden Grove, Calif. Witnesses were Janet Tomka

Grandparents are Randy and Dorinda Janke of Winside and Shirley and Jim Freiburghouse of Hoskins. Great grandparents are Alfred and Elsie Janke and Kenny Fleer of Winside and Stan and

A dinner for approximately 50 guests was held afterward at the Winside Stop Inn. The cake was baked by Daisy Janke.

Dennis was born Dec. 10 in Norfolk.

Second quarter honor roll released

Haase, Jennifer Hammer, Jennifer Huyck, Cena Johnson, Kari Lutt, Cher Reeg, Jessica Rothfuss, Martin Rump, Leslie Spethman, Cory Wheeler, Jerry Williams, Ben Wilson, Amy Wriedt.
Juniors: Christi Carr, Kyle Dahl, Ingrid Donald, Lori Eckhoff, Danielle Fallesen, Terry Filter, Beth French, Todd Fuelberth, Kristy Hord, Jason Johs, Matt Ley, Brian Li, Matt Metz, John Murphy, Jason Pentico, Shawn Powell, Teresa Prokop, Ryan Rhode, Tina Schindler, Shanna Schroeder, Shawn Schroeder, Sophomores: Scott Day, Kris DeNaeyer, Susie Ensz, Sara Granberg, Chris Hammer, Scott Otte, Chad Paysen, Jennifer Schmitz, Kristine Swanson, Jessica Wilsoh, Emily Wiser, Teresa Witkowski.

Senlors: Teresa Bennett, Matt Bruggeman, Eric Cole, Jennifer Conway, Mike DeNaeyer, Steve Dinsmore, Shellyn Dorcey, Tara Erxleben, Chris Fredrickson, David French, Rusty Hamer, Jim Hoffman, Chris Janke, Misty Junck, Brian Lentz, Jennifer Lutt, Emily McClel-land, Eric Ruhr, Deanna Schluns, Chad Sebade, Craig Sharpe, Brent Sherman, Amy Tiedtke, Ben Tier-ney, Cory Wieseler, Dan Wiseman. Wayne County chapter

Women of Today receive state convention awards

Debbie Bargholz and Annette Rasmussen represented Wayne County Women of Today at the Nebraska Women of Today Winter Convention held Jan. 18-20 in

Wayne County received several awards, including Community Development Chapter of the Quarter; Personal Development Chapter of the Quarter; first place on Success System for the Quarter; U. S. recognition for chapter growth; U. S. recognition for Lost Child Network donation; Family Week participation; family time participation; orientation certification; 100 percent retention for third quarter; second place chap-ter in roadrunner miles; local member roadrunner miles — Cindy Brummond, first, Debbie Bargholz, second; top regional director — Annette Rasmussen; Candle of Friendship Award — Annette Rasmussen;

First place on three Project of the Month folders; Focus on Women certifications for Deb

Youngmeyer, Sue Walsh, Millie Veto, Debbie Bargholz, Annette Rasmussen and Vickie Genoff; Women in General certifications for Sue Walsh, Millie Veto, Zoe Vander Weil, Diane Pieper, Judy Paynter, Cheryl Overhue, Terri Hypse, Pam Ekberg, Lori Dickes and Deann Clyde; Governmental Affairs certification for Debbie Bargholz, Laura Hochstein and Sue Walsh; Step I certifications for Mil-Barghoiz, Laura Hochstein and Sue Walsh; Step I certifications for Mil-lie Veto, Cyndi Wagner, Rhonda Crist, Jolene Klein, Linda Raveling and Lori Dickes; Step III certifications for Debbie Barghoiz, Annette Rasmussen and Laura Hochstein; Effective Speak-ing certifications for Debbie

ing certifications for Debbie Bargholz, Laura Hochstein and Annette Rasmussen; and Effective Writing certification for Annette

PERSONS wishing additional information concerning Wayne County Women of Today are asked to contact Laura Hochstein, 375-4740.

Day care providers meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Area Day Care Providers met for their bi-monthly meeting Jan. 28. Brenda Wiedmeier, a protective service worker from Pierce, ad-dressed the group. She identified different types of child abuse and described indicators of abuse that day care providers need to be aware of.

Wiedmeier stressed the importance of reporting any case of sus-pected abuse to her protective service officer or the national hotline. She also explained the proceDiane Ehrhardt shared plans for celebrating the week of the young child in April. The Wayne Area Day Care Providers will assist in hosting

dure she uses to investigate glaims.

the Wayne Chamber coffee at the WSC preschool lab on April 5. Other events are also planned. Julie Mash and Janet Dyer dis-Jule Mash and Janet Dyer dis-cussed a proposal by the Kiwanians to implement their 1991 theme "Children" by providing materials for the Child Care Resource Cen-ter that is being developed.

Irene Fletcher provided information on the Nebraska Family Day Care Association and her nomination to the board of directors. Elections will be held at the Provider's Day Out Conference in Cared Living March 15:16. The Grand Island March 15-16. The NFDCA also presents a provider of the year award at the conference. Anyone wishing to nominate a provider for this award should send a letter of nomination as soon as possible to NFDCA, P.O 83356, Lincoln, Neb. 68501

The next meeting of the Wayne Area Day Care Providers will be March 25, hosted by Catherine Williams and Margie

Juniors: Jock Beeson, Casey, Jennifer Chapman, Wendy Davis, Lisa Ewing, Jason Fink, Shan-can Fletcher, Troy Frey, Brent Jensen, Wendy non Fletcher, Troy Frey, Brent Gamble, Derek Jensen, Wendy Liedorff, Koby Loberg, Trisha Lutt, Julie Milliken, Jim Murphy, Tara Nichols, Jason Polt, Erin Schroeder, Deb Sievers, Sheri Wortman.

Sophomores: Jason Brandt, Ali-cia Dorcey, Doug French, Randy Johnson, Carrie-Junck, Ketta-Lub-berstedt, Tasha Luther, Mark Meyer, Erin Pick, Arnold Schwartz, Jack Swinney, Stacey Varley, Aaron Wattier. Wattier.

Freshmen: Aaron Geiger, Chad Hawkins, Dan Janke, Kerry McCue, Andrew Nelsen, Terry Rutenbeck, Twila Schindler, Audra Sievers, Jeremy Sievers, Nathan Stednitz, Terri Test, Susan Webber.

Engagements_



James-Hancock

Phil and Carof James of Pilger announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam James, to Alan Hancock, son of Katie Hancock of Allen.

Plans are underway for a May 4

Plans are underway for a May 4 wedding at the Pilger United Methodist Church.

Miss James is a 1987 graduate of Wisner-Pilger High School and an October 1989 graduate of Joseph's College of Beauty, Nor-

folk. She is employed at Cost Cut-ters in South Sioux City. Her fiance was graduated from Allen High School in 1986 and is employed at Cloverleaf Cold Storage in Sioux City.

Moore speaks to Women of Today

Wilma Moore of the Edward D. Jones office in Wayne was a guest speaker at the January meeting of Wayne County Women of Today. Moore showed the 12 mem-

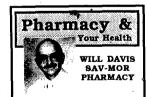
bers a Lou Holtz motivational tape Cindy Brummond was named December Woman of the Month. The chapter held a silent auc-

tion fund raiser for Aid to Foster Children. A thank you was received from the children of St. Matthew's School in South Carolina for books the chapter sent to help replace those lost during Hurricane Hugo. It was announced that KMEG

Channel 14 of Sioux City filmed a public service announcement for the chapter on Jan. 17.

Annette Rasmussen and Deb Bargholz attended the winter convention held Jan. 18-20 in Ogallala.

Plans were made to host a Valentine's party for youngsters of the ESU 1 Children's Center on Feb. 14.



Home Medicine Chest Because no two families

are exactly the same, all medicine cabinets should not have the same contents. But many families need the following: •Pain and fever relievers such as aspirin and acetamino-phen; ibuprofen for pain. Antibiotic ointments to help prevent infections and speed healing of dam-aged skin. •Ipecac syrup to induce vomiting in the event of accidental poisoning (a must in homes with small children.) ·Hydrocortisone cream to help reduce skin itching and inflammation that occurs with poison ivy (sometimes good for he-morrhoids). •Antacid liquid or tablets to help re-lieve indigestion - an occasional problem for many individuals.

The 5th Annual KTCH Auction Party will be held Sat., Feb. 23, 1991

Here's how you participate:

AS A MERCHANT: *Identify a piece of merchandise you would want to trade for advertising (gift certificates also work). *KTCH will trade you an amount of advertising equal to the retail value of the item. *You are guaranteed the specific amount of commercials whether or not the item sells, or what it sells for.

AS A BIDDER: *You don't have to leave your home office or home to take part in this auction, just call KTCH radio. *If you are the winning bidder, you come to KTCH, pay for the item, and pick it up immediately.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:



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Middle School honors students

STUDENTS FROM WAYNE MIDDLE SCHOOL who earned high citizenship status during the fall semester were treated to a pizza lunch at Pizza Hut of Wayne this week.

Wayne County Court

Real estate Jan. 24 — Bradley R. and Paula L. Pflueger to Steven E. and Teri L.

McLagan, lot 33, Hillcrest Addition to Wayne. D.S. \$79.50. Jan. 25 — Ken A. and Robin L. Dennert to Terry L. and Sandra K. Glissman, the south half of lot 5, block 1, Muhs Acres to Wayne. D.S. \$63.

Marriage Ilcense Kevin Jay Ellis, Oklahoma City, and Beth Elaine Stoltenberg, Okla-homa City.

Traffic fines

Traffic fines
Douglas R. Cole, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Timothy S. Newhaus, Wayne, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$5; Shannon L. Peekenschneider, Pierce, speeding, \$100; Betty M. Colwell, Hoskins, speeding, \$50; Jason H. Schulz, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; no proof of insurance, \$50; Marcia A. Miller, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Vance I. Hurd, Sioux City, speeding, \$50; Colleen A. Kessler, Omaha, no valid registration, \$25; Partick A. Hathaway, Remsen, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Paul P. Thomsen, Pender, violated traffic signal, \$15; Eliza-

beth A. Johnson, Wisner, speeding, \$30; James T. Pedersen, Kearney, speeding, \$30; Tysha K. Nixon, Wakefield, violated stop sign, \$15; Jason.H. Schulz, Wayne, no. valid. registration, \$25; Robert M. Spieker, Neligh, speeding, \$15; Dennie L. Fuoss, Winside, no valid registration, \$25; Daryl D. LaFerriere, Norfolk, violated stop sign, \$15; John K. Pressgrove, Tecumseh, speeding, \$50; Paul H. Giesselmann, Wayne, speeding, \$30; selmann, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Jeffery J. Blunck, Plainview, speed-ing, \$30; Michael D. Dobernecker, Omaha, speeding, \$50; John R. Weber, Plainview, violated stop sign, \$15; Jason M. Savin, Omaha, illegal U-turn, \$15; Joseph A. Thompson, Norfolk, speeding, \$40.

Criminal disposition

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State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kairi M. Backer, dismissed.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Vicky K. Young, dismissed.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kathy Prince, dismissed.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against David J. Pfanstiel, dismissed.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Chad A. Walrod, minor in possession, \$250.

Northeast to hold reunion for all alumni on Feb. 5

College, previously Northeast Technical Community College, will welcome its alumni back for a re-union on Feb. 5. Northeast alumni College, also includes anyone who attended Norfolk Junior College. Northeast is currently making an effort to es-tablish an active alumni association and this will be one of its first activities

Alumni and their families are invited to the women's and men's basketball games starting at 6 p.m. that evening with the Winter Roy-alty for 1990-91 being crowned during half-time of the men's game. Also on the agenda are re-freshments and hors d'oeuvres in the Activities Center, Room 105, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and while there, alumni can pick up tickets for a dance with music by "Ivory Star" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Ballroom (no alcoholic beverages will be served). All activities are free of charge for alumni and their families.

This is a perfect opportunity for reuniting friendships with other alumni and Northeast faculty, staff

USDA presents Veto with certificate

WAYNE - The United States Department of Agriculture pre-sented Dan Veto of Wayne with a certificate of merit and a cash award last week. This is the third such award he has received.

Veto is a grader in charge shell egg grading for the USDA assigned to the Milton G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield. He has Company in Wakefield. He has been employed by the USDA since

The certificate was presented for sustained superior performance in carrying out the responsibilities in the grading of shell eggs con-tributing greatly to the effective-ness of the grading branch pro-

Building permits on the rise for calendar year

WAYNE - If the issuance of building permits is any indication, calendar year 1990 marked continued growth for Wayne.

According to information dis-cussed at Tuesday's Wayne City Council meeting, Don Siefken out-lined the reasons the city issued 46 building permits.

As a result of construction, the total valuation came in at \$1.2 million. The total charged by the city for permit fees was tallied at \$5,187 with the average value per permit figuring at \$26,516.

IN HIS REPORT, Siefken said the total value of new commercial buildings/structures were valued at \$141,000 and the total for addi-

tions was figured at \$134,150.
In the residential category, new buildings/structures built was valued at \$299,900 and additions or remodeling to buildings was figured at \$128,295. In the final category, which is non-residential/non-commercial, the value of the property figured \$515,923. That figure measured the largest amount of value for 42.30 percent. Commercial construction fig-ured the lowest amount with its

value at 22.56 percent and residential composing 35.14 percent

dential composing 35.14 percent of the total value.

SIEFKEN'S REPORT to the council said part of the reason for continued growth was in part thanks to current and ongoing issues and activities. Ongoing issues include: START, the comprehensive plan review/update, sidewalk study, subdivision reviews, inspection of municipal construction, the well number 10 project and the swimming pool renovation.

The 1990 figures marked an increase in construction for

crease in construction for commercial properties over 1987-89 but a decline for the like period. Commercial construction increased by nine permits from 10 to 19 from 1989 to 1990, while reflecting a decrease in permits for residential construction of 22 in 1989 to 19 in 1990.

Planned-

(continued from page 1A)

DESPITE RECEIVING over 60 entries, the contest is still in progress until noon Friday, Feb. 8 Winning entries will be published Feb. 21 in the tab's first issue. To enter the contest, readers of

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Around The Region

Jail project to get funding hike

PAPILLION - The projected income for the Sarpy County Jail will exceed last year's figure by \$200,000, according to prison officials. This year, the jail has estimated that will will make approximately \$700,000 as a result of contracts to hold federal prisoners.

Oakland VFW shows support for troops OAKLAND - Members of the VFW post have constructed and rected a billboard which displays their support for troops in the

Persian Gulf as a part of Operation Desert Storm.

The Oakland VFW not only spearheaded the project but paid for

Homemaker's school to visit Wisner

WISNER - The Homemaker's School will be making a return visit Wisner with cooking tips for "Today's Life-Style" on Wednesday,

The homemaker's school will feature a variety of recipe tips by the Homemaker's School Home Economist Jana Lamplot. Last year, Lamplot presented the Homemaker's School in Wayne.

NAME THE NEW PUBLICATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

A special new tabloid is scheduled to debut February 21, 1991 which will be devoted exclusively to news and advertising information helpful to area senior citizens.

This exciting monthly publication will be a supplement to The Wayne Herald and seven* other northeast Nebraska newspapers with a combined readership of over 31,600 residents.

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Viewpoint

Showing support for troops needs more than just idle talk

Last week Wayne businesses were provided with an ample op-portunity to do something to show support for U.S. troops serving

Since last week, however, little action has been taken.
During a meeting last week, the retail council at the Wayne
Area Chamber of Commerce proposed to lend out U.S. flags to
businesses so the downtown district could show its support. In addition to this effort, an article was published in The Wayne

Since then, not one flag has appeared on the outside flagpoles downtown. Maybe business owners consider the proposal to be too risky since if they forget to take them down and the flags are stolen, then they'll be responsible.

For years, Wayne has been a leader in its willingness to take

the first step in endeavors which show support. If this trend is to continue, now is the time to get out and borrow the flags from

Let's show our support for the U.S. troops in the gulf. Let's see those flags draped throughout the downtown area

Council action inappropriate to deal with serious parking shortage

The Wayne City Council took action Tuesday night to enforce restricted parking in certain residential areas. The limitation restricts parking from 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. and until now, it has been an oversight that was unenforceable.

More needs to be done. Stupid laws — no parking midnight to 5 a.m. and no parking 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. — deserve to be changed. Creating additional parking restrictions is a slap in the face to the college and anyone visiting Wayne, not to mention

why doesn't the college and anyone visiting wayne, not to mention the permanent residents.

Why doesn't the city council take action to revise the ordinances to allow 24 hour parking on, at least, one side of all residential streets? Probably because it would mean storing all those old "no parking midnight to 5 a.m." and "no parking 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. signs" and that would would be a waste of taxpayer's

Solving a problem means looking for a solution, not looking

Letters

Problem obvious

After attending the Martin Luther King program, I realized that the most obvious problem

encountered by minority students on campus is also one of the most easily fixable.

Any student who lives far enough away from Wayne to not go home readily every weekend is a minority. Then, combined with the fact that these same students are also the ones who come from metropolitan areas, inner cities and other urban settings, and often

other urban settings, and often have never even been guests in a rural community before coming to Wayne, are bound to experience a cultural shock when they come to

Wayne.

But this does not mean that they need to be bored or that

there is nothing to do here. Ask anyone who tries to fit everything they like to do on their calendar!

they like to do on their calendar! There are a wide variety of organizations and activities in the community as well as things on the WSC campus. One especially good opportunity for newcomers to the Wayne community, whether as a student, faculty or local business person, is the local Toastmasters club which meets every Tuesday morning. This is a wonderful opportunity to develop self-confidence as well as self-expression.

as well as self-expression.

There are also numerous churches which would welcome any student or other new resident

to the community not only to their Sunday morning worship services, but also to their other scheduled

I believe that the local minister

rial association, the college and the local chamber of commerce could work together to bring families willing to host one or two students who would like to visit in a local home — either for a meal and local home.

dents who would like to visit in a local home — either for a meal, an evening activity, church and Sunday dinner or even a whole weekend. Sometimes holiday weekends

see even these students gone from campus, but they'd love the experience some other time. A coordinated schedule could be

developed for all interested participants. It's a great opportunity to

some new and interesting

activities.

friends.

Personality Profile-



Gary Wright publisher Wayne Herald and Marketer

Family: wife, Peggy; sons Andy, 10, and Trevor, 7.

What aspects of your job do you enjoy the most: 1) working with talented, motivated and confident staff and; 2) dealing with businesses and people who have goals and aggressive plans for future growth.

What Job or aspect are you sure you would not like? Why: Waiter in a restaurant where customers are overly impatient for service, unnecessarily critical of the food and totally inconsiderate of people around them.

What recently made you laugh out loud: Listening to my sons telling a joke while struggling to remember the punchline.

What would you like to ac-complish if you were governor of Nebraska or president of the United States: Governor — diversified economic development for communities with fewer than 8,000 residents. President —end-ing the Persian Gulf War as swiftly as possible.

What's your favorite hobby? Why: Colfing because it's 1) an outdoor activity; 2) can be played with family members and; 3) a never-ending challenge. Each year I hope to improve so by the year 2000 I will be able to beat Rick Endicott without relying on my outrageous handicap.

Briefly explain your ideal va-cation: Camping, backpacking and golfing with family in northern New Mexico or southern Colorado.

What do you remember most what do you remember most about being 10-years-old: Cheering for Roger Maris to hit 61 home runs in order to break Babe Ruth's season record. Maris was our hometown hero from Fargo.

How would your friends describe you to strangers: Family oriented at home and goal driven at work; willing to help friends in



"MOMMY, WHEN WILL THIS TV SHOW BE OVER?"

Your viewpoint

How do you feel about the possibility of the reinstatement of the draft?



Ben Wilson

Since I'm almost 18, I'm afraid it won't be my choice to fight but at the same time, I feel something needs to be done (to stop Saddam Hussein)



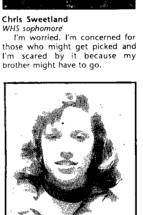
Davin Flatmoe

HS sophomore I feel bad enough that we're sending troops, anyway. I believe that if we send people who don't want to go (via the draft), than it's



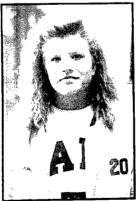
Mark Meyer WHS sophomore

I think it would be for a good cause but it won't affect me be-cause I'm not old enough.



Jessica Rothfuss WHS senior

I'm against the draft because I have a lot of friends who are that The idea of the war and the age. The idea of draft scares me.



Deanna Schluns

It bothers me because it would mean people my age would be forced into the military. I really don't know anyone there now, but if the draft happens, I will.

Marie George Dixon Hunting traditions continue

Hunters stalked the Nebraska's frozen fields sixty years ago without the high-tech firearms and insulated clothing that are enjoyed today. But then as now, the hunt was the thing.

Two groups who braved the southeast Nebraska cold in January of 1931 met with varying success. The Sarpy County Agriculturalist

*There were about 300 hunters from Cass County, Omaha, and from all parts of Sarpy county who participated in a wolf hunt. They made three drives during the day. The first drive was west of Spring field, and ended without killing any prey. The second drive was south-east of Springfield. This drive ended without any luck. The third



drive was east of Springfield, This drive was ended without any wolves. During the course of the drive was ended drives there were about four wolves seen by the hunters, but que to the extreme cold weather and shortage of men the hunters were unable to form complete lines. They hope for better luck next time. The Springfield Ladies Aid served lunch at noon to the

Fortunately, the rabbit hunters did better. "The Martin-Graves post of the American Legion at Bellevue will stage its annual rabbit supper tonight in the social center. The women of the auxiliary will prepare the meat and serve the hungry hunters. Members of the post shot the rabbits in a drive this week. About a hundred are expected consisting of ex-service-men and their families. This affair has been an enjoyable on in the past and it is expected that this year's supper will prove no excep-tion to the rule."

Mark 'n' the spot By Mark Crist



I doubt if many of us will forget Jan. 16. That was the day U.S. and allied forces were left little other choice but to slap Iraq silly and remove Saddam (Maddas Insane)

remove Saddam (Maddas Insane) Hussein from Kuwait.

This time around, this column, like a special section of today's Wayne Herald, is dedicated to those troops serving in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert-Storm.

First of all, we want the public to know that we are sending copies of this edition to the troops thanks to special corporate sponsorships which help to cover the costs of

which help to cover the costs of such a large task.

We also want all the military men and women who will be reading this newspaper to know that we support you 110 percent.

We all pray for a quick resolution to this war and for the safe return of all allied forces. all allied forces.

LIKE A NUMBER of people from the Wayne area, my thoughts are constantly turning to friends of mine serving in the gulf war.

I won't be quick to forget two high school friends of mine who

nigh school irrends of mine who entered the military shortly after graduation. Their names are Mike Mekis and Jay Weitzel. If by chance they read this, I want them to know I'm thinking about them:

Then, there was my good friend Chris Weston, who is a Marine. There are a number of stories I could share about him, but not many of them are suitable for publication. Since Chris was probably the best I knew of the

three, my thoughts are constantly

with him.

ONE STORY about Chris that I about a backpacking must share is about a backpacking trip we were on to the Sangre De Christo mountain range in Col-

orado. By now, he may have for-gotten it but I never will. During this trip sponsored by the United Methodist Church, one the United Methodist Church, one of the sponsors asked if anyone knew any songs we could sing along the way. Naturally, Chris, said he wanted to sing 'Rock of Ages.' At this point, I should tell you that he wasn't talking about the version you might sing in church, but rather the one performed by the rock group Def Leppard.

I can just imagine Chris now. If any of his Marine officers asked if the troops had a song they wanted

the troops had a song they wanted to sing, Chris would probably step

PUTTING THIS special section together, however, has not been an easy task. LaVon Anderson, Judi Topp and I have put in a number of hours on it and we hope it shares the concerns as well as the hopes the community has for our soldiers'

safe return.

As the war continues, and Mad-As the war continues, and Madas continues to prove what an idiot he is, we hope the special section in today's Wayne Herald has given-the-soldiers in the gulf a taste of home. While we understand that you probably won't receive this newspaper for a few weeks, our thoughts, hopes and prayers are with you. God bless each and every one

of you and here's to your safe re-turn.

Despite Persian Gulf war, lawmakers' work continues

LINCOLN - A somber mood was evident in the Legislature this week following the invasion of Iraq. The senators paused for a moment of silence on Thursday, praying that the war would be quickly over and that our troops would return home safely. Though the thoughts of the conflict are always with us, it was business as usual in the Legislature.

There remain two more Legisla tive days for the introduction of bills. To date, 409 pieces of legislation have been introduced. Each bill introduced is assigned to a committee where it will be scheduled for a public hearing and its first vote. There are thirteen standing committees, each ad-dressing a specific area of legisla-tion. After the public hearing, the committee either advances the bill, amends it and advances it, kills, it, or holds it for future action.

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, the committee hearings begin. These hearings provide an opportunity hearings provide an opportunity for the public to participate and express their opinions on the issue being addressed. While each hearing usually has organized interest groups on each side, there is a strong emphasis on making sure the general public has access and time to speak. Very few bills are advanced without some amendments, and to a great exent these amendments are a ditent these amendments are a direct result of the comments made by individuals, like yourselves, who have provided valuable insight on many issues. The bills which survive this first level of scrutiny will be advanced to the floor where all



senators will take part in the de-

As I mentioned last week, one way to keep track of the Legisla-tive activity is through the "Unicameral Update", a free publi-cation of the Clerk's office. Contact my office if you wish to re-ceive copies. Additionally, the Legisature offers a coll-free 'Legislative Hotline'. Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. an operator can answer your questions concerning the status of bills, schedules for public hearings and can direct other more specific can direct other more specific questions to the proper agencies or departments. After-hours or on weekends you will hear a taperecorded message of the next day's agenda. The hotline number is 1-800-742-7456.

As the session progresses and As the session progresses and you wish to share your thoughts, please contact my Lincoln office. Since I am typically on the Legislative floor or in Committee hearings, you will probably reach one of my staff. They will be pleased to assist you. Please write or call: Senator Gerald Conway, Room 1312 State Canitol Hercel N. 1212, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509, (402)471-2716.

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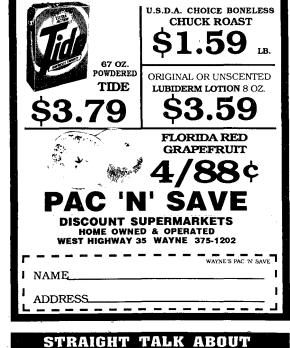
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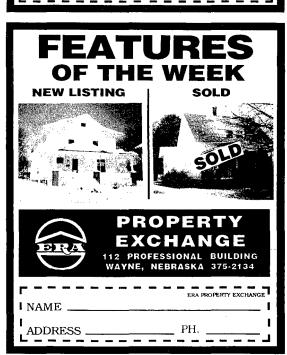


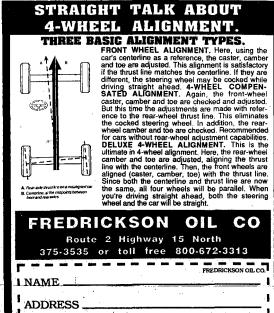


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SPORTS

Trojans down Winside in tournament

For the first half of Monday night's boys basketball game be-tween Winside and Wakefield in first round action of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament, you would have never guessed that Randy Geler's Wildcats had won just two games this season'as they gave Paul Eaton's Trojans, ranked eighth in the World Herald in Class C-1, fits.

.The game, played in Wakefield was the second time the two teams had squared off this season with the first one played just two and a half weeks earlier in the

In that game the Trojans raced to a 16 point lead after one quarter of play and went on to win by 40. Winside played very competitively this time around and despite the 70-48 loss, the game was close for two and a half-quarters.—

Wakefield led 14-12 after one Wakefield led 14-12 after one quarter of play and they led by six at the intermission at 33-27. Winside hung tough early on and were aided by a half court basket by Tad Behmer in a fluke play.

Behmer was heading up court on a potential fast break and he spotted Cory Miller heading to the basket so he threw a half court lob pass that went right through the hoop for a 3-pointer.

At any rate, the Wildcats came out a little flat in the third quarter as Wakefield scored seven consec-utive points to boost a one time six point lead to 13. The Trojans went on to out score Winside 19-8 in

Class B's top rated wrestling

team—Wayne Blue Devils, suffered their first loss of any kind Saturday at the Albion Invitational. In all fairness to the Blue Devils

however, they were wrestling with out three of its normal varsity wrestlers who were still nursing illness and injury.

Second ranked Valentine won

Second ranked Valentine won the tournament easily by scoring 235 points, 70 more than runner-up O'Neill who scored 165. Wayne finished third with 164 while Kearney finished fourth with 158. David City placed fifth with 155 points and Lexington placed sixth with 101.

Albion, Neligh, Broken Bow, Clarks/Fullerton and West Point

rounded out the teams in order of

"We played well in the first half," Geier said. "Wakefield's de-fensive intensity in the second half just wore us down." Geier noted he just wore us down." Leier noted he was pleased with the way his team played so hard. "The only negative I can say about the way we played is from the offensive rebounding stand point," Geier said. "We let Wakefield have too many second and third chance points."

Wakefield won the battle of the boards, 44-30 and the Trojans took good care of the basketball as well, only turning it over five times the entire game while Winside had 15.

Winside shot better from the free throw line than the Trojans as they connected on 9-10 while Wakefield hit 10-16. "I thought Winside really played hard," Wakefield coach Paul Eaton said. "We just haven't played at a level with a lot of intensity for a couple weeks and sometimes that happens over the course of a season. We're just not quite as sharp right now."

The Trojans however, won their 20th consecutive home game in the win over Winside. Matt Krusemark led the Trojans with 21 points while Anthony Brown and Marcus Tappe scored 14 each. Keith Wenstrand was also in double figures with 12 points while Doug Stanton added five. Ben Dutton and T.J. Preston scored two

The tournament was set up a

little differently in that if you lost your first match of the day, the

only way you could wrestle again is if the person who beat you in the first round, won in his next round.

That set up cost Eric Cole as he fell 3-2 in his first round match and

the Valentine wrestler who beat him, was defeated in the next round. The Blue Devils did medal

nine individuals out of the 13 weight classes including four champions in Brent Gamble, Mike

DeNaeyer, Jesse Brodersen and Jason Ehrhardt.

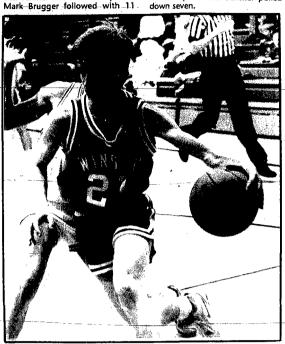
Chris Janke placed runner-up while Matt Bruggeman placed third. Dave Hewitt placed fourth while Jason Fink and Dwaine Junck

Anthony Brown and Matt Krusemark led the Trojans in re-bounding with 10 and nine caroms apiece. The Wildcats were led by Tad Behmer who scored 17 points.

Cory Jensen and Matt Brogren each scored six.

each scored six.

Brogren and Brugger led the team in rebounding with nine boards apiece and Behmer pulled



TAD BEHMER DRIVES the baseline on Wakefield in action Monday night. Behmer led the Cats with 17 points.

fall for first time

Brodersen and Jason Ehrhardt all wrestled extremely well for us throughout the day."

The following is a composite of how each Wayne wrestler did durhow each Wayne wrestler did dur-ing the Albion Invitational. Wayne will take part in the district tour-nament at Tekamah on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9 with the top four individuals in each weight class qualifying for the state tournament to be held Feb. 14-16 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln.

103—Jason Wehrer—DNP---Lost by Pin, Lost 11-8.

112—Randy Johnson—DNP—Lost 11-2, Lost 7-5. 119—Brent Gamble—FIRST PLACE—Won by Pin, Won 15-7, Won 8-6 over Doug Borer of Al-

125—Eric Cole—DNP—Lost 3-2

140—Jason Fink—5th place-Lost 4-3, Won 3-1, Lost 4-2, Won 4-3 over Greg Johnson of Kearney. 145—Chris Janke—2nd place— Won 5-3, Won by Pin, Won 4-3, Lost 8-0 to Shane Allison of Valen-

152—Jesse Brodersen—FIRST PLACE—Won by Pin, Won 4-3, Won 6-4 over Terry Ball of Kear-

ney.

160—Dwaine Junck—5th place—
Lost by Pin, Won by Pin, Lost 20-9,
Won by injury default over Justin
Shores of Lexington.

171—Dave Hewitt—4th place-171—Dave Hewitt—4th place—Lost 6-4, Won by Pin, Won by Pin, Stot 5-1 to Tim Larsen of Kearney. 189—Jason Ehrhardt—FIRST PLACE—Won by Pin, Won by Pin, Won by Pin over Damon Schmadeke of Albion.
HWT—Matt Bruggeman—3rd place—Won by Pin, Lost by referee's decision in over time to Travis Kozal of Valentine, Won by Pin, Won by Pin Schaaf of O'Neill.

Winside dominates

WAKEFIELD WAS LED in the scoring column by senior

Winside Wildcats wrestling team didn't score over 200 points in an invitational but Paul Sok's squad didn't spend a lot of time sulking

champions on the day but perhaps the biggest story for Winside was who wasn't crowned champion as Chad Carlson lost for the first time this season, falling to Greeley's Ja-son Wood, 4-2 in the finals of 119. "Jason Wood's only loss of the vear came against Creighton's Ja-

year came against Creighton's Ja-son Simon and that was a close match," Sok said. "Chad defeated Simon in another close match so all three of those kids are pretty

Sok said that technically check didn't wrestle a good match in the finals but that the loss takes a little bit of pressure of him because he don't have to worry about going

Jeff Carlson at 125, Doug Heinemann at 130, Jason Krueger at 189 and Trevor Topp at

heavyweight.
"I thought Jeff Carlson and

Doug Heinemann wrestled ex-tremely well," Sok said. "Carlson came through with three pins which will help his district seeding."

Heinemann also wrestled very well for the Wildcats and in the fi-nals he went up against Meredith of St. Edward who is known for his take downs. Heinemann on the other hand is not known for his take downs but you would have never known that by his performance as he took Meredith down twice in recording a 4-3 victory.

Krueger continued his torrid reger continued nis formal pace to a potential state tournament berth by capturing the top prize at 189. Krueger's only loss of the year was to defending Class B state champ Jason Ehrhardt of Wayne.

Trevor Topp was the fourth champion on the day as he de-

champion on the day as he decided Johnson of Greeley, a rated wrestler, 9-0 in the finals. Shane Frahm and Marc Janssen earned runner-up honors for the Wildcats

while Jason Topp, Chris Mann, Ja-

while Jason Topp, Chris Mann, Ja-son Magwire and Jason Bargstadt all earned third place honors. Reserve heavyweight Donnie Nelson got a rare chance to wres-tle varsity Saturday and he made the most of it by placing fourth. Kerry Jaeger also earned fourth place honors as 12 wrestlers medaled.

place honors as 12 wresuers medaled.
"For the most part I thought we wrestled well," Sok said. "We did have a let down in three weight classes which I felt was due to illness and partly because we weren't as focused as we should have been."

For the first time in 1991 the

latt Krusemark who scored 21 points.

didn't spend a lot of time sulking over the situation because they scored 189 1/2 in winning the Greeley Invitational, out distancing runner-up Greeley/Spalding Academy by 63 1/2 points.
Following the host team's 126 points was Palmer with 82 while Sargent placed fourth with 79. Stromsburg was fifth with 67 followed by Osceola with 59. St. Edward/Cedar Rapids was next with 58 while Clearwater/Ewing placed eighth with 36 1/2. eighth with 36 1/2.

The Wildcats did have four

even."

Sok said that technically Chad

through the season undefeated. Winside did however, crown four wrestlers champion including



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while Jason Fink and Dwaine Junck each placed fifth. Jason Wehrer, Randy Johnson, Eric Cole and Brian Gamble failed to place. "The most positive thing about the tournament for us was that we got five wrestlers in the finals and four won," Murtaugh said. "Brent Gamble, Mike DeNaeyer, Jesse rounded out the teams in order of finish. "Our goal going into the tournament was to win it," Wayne wrestling coach John Murtaugh said. "Obviously we are disappointed in the out come. I am confident that we will bounce back." 123—Eric Cole—DNP—Lost 3-2. 130—Mike DeNaeyer—FIRST PLACE—Bye, Won 7-3, Won 9-0 over Shawn Naylor of Lexington. 135—Brian Gamble—DNP—Lost by Pin, Lost by Pin. Wildcats suffer unproductive road trip to

Colorado with one win in six total games

Wayne wrestlers

The Wayne State women's and men's basketball teams returned home Monday after a three game road trip to Colorado which proved to be very unproductive for the Cats as they returned with only one win in a combined six same between the Monday one win in a combined six same between the Monday one win in a combined six same between the Monday one win in a combined six same between the Monday one win in a combined six same between the Monday on the Monday of the Mon

only one win in a combined six games between the two.
Friday night in Grand Junction,
Colo., the women were defeated
93-61 by Mesa State in the opener while the men fell, 90-68 in the nightcap. The Wildcat women trailed 41-33 at half time but were out scored 52-28 in the second half.

The Cats shot dismally from the floor connecting on just 17 of 52 shots while hitting 9-15 from the free throw line. Mesa State mean-while, enjoyed the atmosphere of home where they hit 32-72 from the field and 25-30 from the charity stripe.

ity stripe.
Wayne State out rebounded their hosts by a 43-33 margin but WSC committed 29 turnovers compared to 23 by Mesa State. Wayne State was led by Mary Schnitzler with 15 points. Jodi Otjen followed with 10 while Lisa Schwab added nine.

Dana Olmsted and Kairi Backer scored seven apiece while Linda Heller scored five. Keri VanVeldhuizen netted four points while Cheri VanAuker and Lisa Cham-berlin scored two apiece. Otten led the team in rebounds with 12 and all nine of Schwab's points came via the three point field

The Wayne State men trailed by just five at the intermission of their game with Mesa State at 40-35 but the Wildcats were out scored 50-33 in the second half.

Don Smith led Wayne State in scoring with 14 points while Doug Kuszak poured in 12. Chad West followed with 11 while Ricky Watson added eight. Michael Parks and Gerry Sagehorn scored seven Todd Dusenberry rounded out the attack with four.

Wayne State was 17 of 48 from the field for 34.8 percent while the host team was 23-53 for 41.2 percent. The Cats were 6 of 18 from the bonus range and Mesa State was 5 of 15 from three point

WSC connected on 16 of 27 from the free throw line and Mesa State hit 30 of 40 from the line. The Cats were out rebounded, 53-41 but won the turnover battle, committing only 10 while forcing the host team into 12.

Men down CSM

On Super Bowl Sunday the Wildcats were busy playing basketball against the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo. The men defeated the host team 100.76 while the women lost, 78-71

In the men's game the Cats jumped out to a 45-36 lead at the intermission and out scored CSM, 55-40 in the second half to post their seventh win of the year

Michael Parks led the way with 20 points for Wayne State while Chad West added 19. Doug Kuszak poured in 16 and Todd Dusenberry added 11 for the win-

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ners. Don Smith scored eight ners. Don Smith scored eight points while Dave Summers and Ricky Watson scored seven each. Tim Wobken added six points in the victory and Gerry Sagehorn scored four. Eric Priebe rounded out the scoring attack with two.

The Cats hit 36 of 66 shots from the field for 54.5 percent but connected on 12 of 19 from three point range in the process. Wayne State also hit 16 of 25 free throws for 64 percent.

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Wayne State won the battle of the boards narrowly, 42-41 as Chad West led the way with 10 caroms. Doug Kuszak hauled down seven boards and Ricky Watson recorded six rebounds.

Wayne State committed only

Wayne State committed only eight turnovers in the game while CSM was forced into 10. Dusenberry led the Cats in assists with

In , the women's game the Wildcats led 35-34 at the half but were out scored 44-36 in the second half, thus falling to 9-12 on

the season. Mary Schnitzler led Wayne State in scoring with 27 points while Jodi Otjen poured in 15. Lisa Chamberlin was also in double figures with 13 while Linda Heller and Cheri VanAuker netted six apiece. Keri VanVeldhuizen rounded out the attack with two

The Cats also won the battle of the boards, 54-47 as Otjen led the way with 10 caroms. VanAuker pulled down nine boards and Schnitzler recorded eight rebounds.

Wayne State connected on 25 of 67 shot attempts from the field for 38 percent while hitting 16 of 26 free throw attempts. The Wild-cats however, turned the ball over 29 times compared to just 15 by

Both the women and men will host Fort Lewis and Adams State this Friday and Saturday with the women beginning at 5:30 p.m. both days.



WAYNE-The NAC Conference girls and boys basketball tournaments will be held at Wayne High on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, In Thursday action the top seeded O'Neill girls will play fourth seeded Hartington Cedar Catholic at 6:30 p.m. followed by the O'Neill boys, also top seeded and the Wayne boys, the fourth seed. Friday night at 6:30 it will be the Wayne girls taking on South Sioux followed by the Cedar boys and South Sioux. On Saturday at 3 p.m. it will be the girls consolation game followed by the boys consolation at approximately 4:30.

The girls championship is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. followed

The girls championship is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the boys championship.

Student Council to honor troops

WAYNE-The Wayne Student Council will honor the troops who are in the Middle East from the four area schools represented in the NAC Conference Basketball Tournament Thursday through Saturday

Those entering the gym to watch the games will receive a yellow ribbon and programs will also have a special section about the

Laurel seeks baseball coach

WAYNE-The Laurel Recreation Program is taking applications for coach for summer baseball. The age groups range from 8-10, 10-, 13-14, and 15-18. If interested write to P.O. Box 708, Laurel,

Future Stars in action again

WAYNE-The Wayne Future Stars basketball league was in action again Saturday at Wayne High with girls and boys games. In girls action it was Heather Buryanek and Jessica Raveling leading the Bulls past the Pistons by a 36-20 margin. The Pistons were led by Becca Dorcey. The Lakers also defeated the Wildcats 26-20 with Brandy Frevert leading the way. Megan Meyer led the Wildcats in a losing

In the third and fourth grade boys division it was the Cheetahs downing the Bulls, 18-16. Joel Munson led the winners with four points while Tim Zach scored eight points to lead the Bulls. Craig Fredrickson and Clint Kellar each scored four points in leading the Pistons to an 18-14 win over the Spurs. Ryan Wetterberg led the Scurretth two sectors.

led the Spurs with two points.

In fifth and sixth grade boys action it was the Pistons downing the Hawks 25-22 in dramatic fashion as Nick Vanhorn hit a half court shot at the buzzer for the victory. Vanhorn scored seven points to lead the Pistons while Terry Hamer scored eight for the Hawks.

Meanwhile, Tyler Endicott scored 15 points as the Knicks raced past the Bulls, 49-27. David Ensz and Tom Zach each scored for the Bulls.

Allen loses to Bancroft

ALLEN-The Allen Eagles boys basketball team fell to 2-10 on the season Monday night as they fell to top seeded Bancroft-Rosalie, 77-53-in-the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament in Bancroft.

Jeff Schoning's Allen squad was trailing by only two at half time at 30-28 but suffered some turnovers in the third quarter which led to

some easy points for the Panthers.

"We played well the first half," Schoning said. "They just took it to us in the second half. Their big man started hitting from the out side and we couldn't stop him."

Allen was out scored 47-25 in the second half. Both teams hit

three 3-pointers for the game and Allen was 12-21 from the free throw line while Bancroft connected on 16-24. Allen won the battle of the boards, 46-44.

Brian Anderson led a trio of Eagle players in double figures with 14 points while Shane Dahl and Kevin Crosgrove scored 10 apiece. Curtis Oswald followed with six and Chris Sachau added five. Paul Brentlinger rounded out the attack with four.

Anderson was also in double figures in rebounding with 12 caroms while Dahl hauled down nine boards. Allen will host Wausa in a Saturday night make up game.

Freshman boys split games

WAYNE-The Wayne freshman boys basketball team split a pair of games played recently by losing to West Point, 45-40 and then defeating Plainview, 59-31.

In the West Point contest Wayne was led by Matt Blomenkamp with 13 points. Ted Perry added nine and Robert Bell tossed in six.

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In the win over Plainview all 17 freshman players got to play and 14 scored led by Robert Bell's 15 points. Matt Blomenkamp added seven while Joey Barthalomaus and Aaron Geiger added five each. Randy Kaup, Kelly Meyer and Mike Fluent all scored four apiece while Ted Perry and Nate Stednitz scored three each.

Mark Zach, Rick Endicott, Craig Hudson and Mike Williams all scored two apiece and Brian Carner rounded out the scoring with one. Scott Agenbroad, Chad Stalling and David Foote also played but did not score. The freshman are now 4-6 on the season.

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Wakefield downs Wausa

WAKEFIELD The Lady Trojans defeated the Wausa Vikings, 53-43 in second round action of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tourna-

ment Tuesday night in Hartington.
Every game that Wakefield wins they establish a new school record for most wins in a season and right now Gregg Cruickshank's troops are 12-6. The previous record of wins in a season prior to this

At any rate, the Trojans will now face Coleridge in the finals of the Clark girls division on Friday at 6:15 p.m. in Winside. Wakefield led the whole game with Wausa including 10-7 after one and 24-15

"It was a great team effort," Cruickshank said. "Our starting five played real well, in fact, we played as well offensively as we had all year." The Trojans hit over 50 percent of their shots from the field and Cruickshank was quick to note that if his squad hadn't played one of their best games of the year they would have lost to an improved Waysa team.

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Wakefield hit 11 of 14 free throw attempts while Wausa hit two of six. Both teams had 25 rebounds and Wakefield committed 14 turnovers while the Vikings had just nine.

Lisa Blecke led Wakefield with 19 points while Lisa Anderson scored 12. Sarah Salmon was also in double figures with 11 while Wendy Kratke scored six. Heidi Muller and Kristen Miller scored two each and Angie Peterson added one.

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Salmon led the team in rebounding with nine and Blecke hauled down seven boards. Miller led the team in steals with five while dishing out four assists and Anderson dished out six assists.

Winside advances

basketball team did not come out of the locker room against Wynot in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament on fire Saturday night in Winside, but they eventually got it in gear and defeated the visitors, 51-44. Winside trailed 17-10 after one

quarter of play but out scored Wynot 30-13 in the second and third quarters to take a 10 point lead into the final period of play.

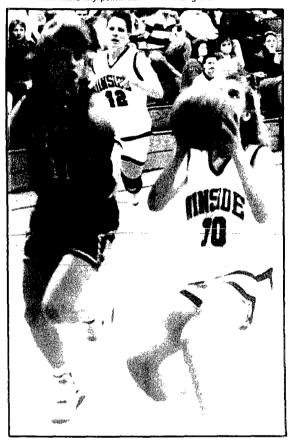
"We got off to a slow start," Giesselmann said. "We were letting Wynot do what they wanted too, especially on the boards. Offensively, we just didn't execute well early but we got things turned around."

Freshman point guard Karl Pichler didn't score any points but

it was her defensive play that keyed Winside's resurgence back to life in the second quarter.

Offensively, the Wildcats had to look no further than to junior Wendy. Rabe who enjoyed her finest night ever as a Wildcat in the scoring column with 30 points. Kelly Pichler was also in double figures with 12 while Christi Mundil and Holly Holder rounded out the and Holly Holdorf rounded out the attack with five and four points re-

One statistic Giesselmann One statistic Glesselmann wanted to improve upon was free throw shooting and his Wildcats did exactly that as they connected on 15-23 while Wynot was 8-22. Winside was out rebounded badly, 51-33 but the Wildcats forced Wynot into 21 turnovers while-compilities 17. committing 17.



KARI PICHLER EYES the basket during first round Lewis & Clark Tournament action Saturday in Winside.

Wayne wins seventh

The Wayne Blue Devils boys basketball team traveled to play Pender Saturday night and they did so with out one of their mainstays in the middle in Kyle Dahl who was attending his brothers

who was attending his brothers wedding.
Still, the Blue Devils played competitively and walked away with a 70-63 victory, their third in a row. "Playing with out Kyle actually played to Pender's strength," Wayne coach Bob Uhing said.
"They were a real physical team with four guys at 6-3 but I think it says a lot for our team to beat them with out one of our key guys in the middle." in the middle.

Wayne jumped out to a quick start and led 22-16 after the first quarter but by intermission the host team had drawn to within a pair at 32-30. Wayne out scored tender 21-20 in the third quarter which gave them a three point lead heading into the final eight

Wayne hit three 3-pointers in wante int three 3-pointers in the game compared to one by Pender. The Blue Devils were 13-18 from the free throw line while Pender was 12-27. Wayne also out rebounded Pender by a 29-21 margin and the Blue Devils committed two less turnovers than

their counterparts with 12.

Regg Carnes led Wayne in scoring with 23 points while Jeff Criesch tallied 13 and Brian Lentz added 10. Bobby Barnes and Aaron Wilson each scored eight points while Matt Ley and Martin Rump scored four and two respectively.

Brian Lentz led the Blue Devils attack on the boards with 10 car-oms while Carnes hauled down six boards. Wayne improved to 7-7 with the win and will play top seeded O'Neill in the first round of the conference tournament

Thursday at 8 p.m. at Wayne High. In the reserve game Wayne de-feated Pender by a 47-38 margin as Ted Perry led the way with 15. Matt Ley followed with 10.

WENDY RABE SCORED a career high of 30 points in leading Winside to its first round win over Wynot Saturday Coleridge girls defeat

Winside in tournament The Winside girls basketball team was removed from the Lewis

the Winsue gills basketding the Member of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament Tuesday night by the Coleridge Lady Bulldogs in Hartington, 56-41.

The two teams met previously in Winside with Coleridge coming out on top of a 58-24 score so the Wildcats were out to prove that they could play with Coleridge and Paul Giesselmann's troops succeeded for the most part.

"You take away the first quarter and we lose by one point," Giesselmann said. "We gave up too many offensive rebounds in the first quarter but then our defense played a great game."

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Coleridge raced to a 20-6 leads after one quarter of play with the help of six offensive rebounds. The Buildogs had just seven offensive boards in the entire game. Winside played Coleridge even

up in the second quarter but still trailed by 14 at the intermission. The Bulldogs came out in the third quarter and built a 21 point lead by the quarters end at 49-28 but Winside wouldn't quit and at one point in the fourth quarter the point in the fourth quarter the lead was cut to nine before the

Wildcats lost by 15.

"I'm not disappointed in our team's effort at all," Giesselmann

said. *With the exception of the first quarter we played an excellent game." Winside senior guard Kelly Pichler was a key factor in keeping Winside somewhat close as she finished the game with 18 points including two 3-pointers.

"Coleridge couldn't stop her," Giesselmann said. "She really wasn't feeling well but she played great." Wendy Rabe was also under

great. Wendy kape was also under the weather and the junior center was held to eight points. Christi Mundil played a good game according to Glesselmann as the freshman netted seven points and played some good defense. Holly Holdorf scored six points and Shannon Holdorf rounded out the scoring with two.
Winside was 7-15 in the game

Winside was 7-15 in the game from the free throw line while Coleridge connected on four of seven. The Wildcats were out rebounded by a 40-38 margin but did a nice job of ball control, suffering only 12 turnovers and forcing Coleridge into 22.

"We just couldn't convert Coleridge's turnovers into points," Giesselmann said. Wendy Rabe led Winside in rebounding with nine caroms while Holly Holdorf grabbed seven boards.

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persons notes that some mome home park residents may be victimized by drastic rent increases. Some may face unfair evictions from the park. Some parks provide inadequate maintenance. Unfortunately, many states have failed to come up with the type of legislation that would enable mobile home owners to negotiate fair rents and lease terms, or arbitrate eviction proceedings, or to demand adequate services and maintenance.

Another serious problem facing those who rent space in

Another serious problem facing those who rent space in the parks is the sale of these facilities without sufficient prior notice to the renters. If the parks are closed by the new owners, long term renters often have to bear the

new owners, long term renters often have to bear the considerable expense of moving an installed home elsewhere. All renters, long or short term, also have to relocate quickly to another park.

The AARP has come up with a model statute that would address these various problems. The proposed law would give renters a five year renewable lease requirement, more negotiating power in rent fees, lease terms, park rules, and maintenance, and it would require advance notice of park maintenance, and it would require advance notice of park sales to give residents first purchase options and compensation for relocation expenses.

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The persons involved in the study showed improvements in muscle tone and strength after 10 weeks of

ments in muscle tone and strength after 10 weeks of supervised training on a weight lifting machine. Improved muscle strength in two of the nonagenarians led to improved functional ability. By the time the study ended, they were both able to walk without their canes.

Except for a few minor aches and pains in hips and knees, the elderly weight lifters — all of whom lived in a nursing home setting and had various chronic diseases — had no ill effects from the weight training.



Kara Adams, resident services coordinator to seniors, including companionship, conven-from The Kensington, in Norfolk, was a recent lence, peace of mind, security and transporta-lunch guest at the Wayne Senior Center and tion according to their individual needs.

Adams said The Kensington, located in Thursday, Jan. 31: Coffee, 9 a.m.; visit to downtown Norfolk, offers supportive services Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.

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Obituaries

Frederick Vahlkamp

Frederick Vahlkamp, 84, of Wayne died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991 at his home southwest of Wayne.

home southwest of Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 29 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Jeffrey Lee officiated.

Frederick H. Vahlkamp, the son of Herman and Wilhelmine Vahlkamp, was-born on his parents farm southwest of Wayne on Jan. 23, 1907. He attended District 40 school and Wayne State College. He married Irma Janke on Feb. 11, 1934 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. He was a member of St. Paul's and had been in charge of the sound system for many years.

many years.

Survivors include his wife, Irma; two brothers, Erwin and Herman and one sister, Clara Frevert, all of Wayne; one nephew and four nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Henry; and one sister, Erna Allemann

onorary pallbearers were John Anderson, Larry Carlson, Dale Spahr, ld Grone, Ray Reeg, Lawrence Backstrom, Charles Wittler, Fred

Gerald Grone, Ray Reeg, Lawrence Backstrom, Charles Wittler, Fred Mann, Keith Reed, Duane Hubbard and Melvin Coulter.

Active pallbearers were Les Allemann, Wilbur Benshoof, David Schortinghuis, Lee Martin, Larry Walker and Bob, Phil, Harold, Ronald and Dennis

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements

Kenneth Gramberg

Kenneth Gramberg, 57, of Wayne died Sunday, Jan. 27, 1991 at his

Services will be held Thursday, Jan. 31 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss and Vicar Chuck Harris will officiate. Visitation was scheduled on Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the

wayne. The Act, Plain Wolfins and Vical Charles Will Officiate, Visitation was scheduled on Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Kenneth Lee Gramberg, the son of Ludwig and Lucy Kester Gramberg, was born March 8, 1933 on a farm northwest of Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. He attended rural school and Wayne Prep. He worked at Kugler Electric before serving in the United States Army from 1953-1955. When he returned, he worked for the City of Wayne in the electrical department. He had been employed for the last 21 years at Wayne State College in the maintenance department. He married Beverly Damme on Aug. 15, 1980 at O'Neill. He was a lifetime member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly Gramberg of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Rod (Tammy) Burns of Norfolk and Mrs. Mike (Jackie) Lewis of Ft. Polk, La.; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Gramberg of Chadron; four step-children, Randall Damme of Wayne, Donna Damme of Elgin, S.C., Ronald Damme of Bancroft and Cary Damme of Sacramento, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Gilbert Gramberg of O'Neill, Dale Gramberg of Fremont, Calif. and Merlyn Gramberg of Chadron; two sisters, Mrs. Herman (Rodella) Wacker of Wayne and Mrs. Dave (Joy) West of Austin, Texas; nieces and nephews.

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He was preceded in death by his father.
Pallbearers will be Dave Sievers, Lynn Jeffrey, Wally Bull, Richard Jones,
Carl Allvin and Ivan Creighton.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher

Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements

Evelyne Hill

Marie George received word of the death of her cousin, Evelyne Hill of Modesto, Calif. on Jan. 13. She was the former Evelyne Lindgren, who grew up in the Dixon-Laurel community. She graduated from Dixon High School.

Mark Stringer

Mark Stringer, 84, died Wednesday morning, Jan. 30, 1991 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services are pending at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Fern Williams

Fern Williams, 79, of Carroll died Sunday, Jan. 27, 1991 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 29 at the United Presbyterian Church in Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen and the Rev. Keith Johnson officiated.

Fern Leola Williams, the daughter of Elmer and Jessie Roe Phillips, was born Jan. 22, 1912 at Laurel. She moved to the Carroll area with her family and attended rural school and graduated from the Carroll High School in 1930. She married Enos G. Williams on Oct. 5, 1932 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Carroll area until his death in 1981 and she moved into Carroll. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, UPW, Eastern Star, Hilltop Larks and Carroll Womens Club.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Williams of Greenborro, N.C. and John Survivors include two sons, Larry Williams of Greenborro, N.C. and John Williams of Carroll; one daughter, Mrs. Everett (Marlene) Marquardt of Florissant, Mo.; nine grandchildren; six great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Opal Lindsay of Norfolk and Mrs. Edna Link of Huntington Beach, Calif.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband. Pallbearers were Scott and Steven Marquardt and Jerry, Jason, Delmar

and Jay Williams.

Burial was in the Bethany Cemetery in Carroll with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Community chorus forming The Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association is again this

ear organizing a community chorus to present a concert on Palm Sunday, March 24, in the old gymnasium of Laurel-Concord High School.

Rehearsals for the cantata wil begin on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 2 o.m. in the Laurel United Presbyterian Church, Weekly rehearsals will continue each Sunday afternoon as follows: Feb. 10 at the United Methodist Church; Feb. 17 at Church of the Open Bible; Feb. 24 at the United Lutheran Church; March 3 at Immanuel Lutheran Church; March 10 to be announced; and March 17 in the old gymnasium of Laurel-Concord High

All interested persons are invited to take part in the ecu-menical choir which is being directed by Marian Mallatt.

New pastor to be installed Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

The public is invited to attend installation services on Sunday, Feb. 3 for the Rev. Jack Williams, the new pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Pastor Williams arrived In Wayne with his family on Jan. 20 and will deliver his first sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 10:30 a.m.

Installation sérvices will be con-Installation services will be con-ducted Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Installing minister will be the Rev. Carl Schattauer, assistant to the bishop of the Nebraska Synod Evangelical Lutheran Church in

America.
Also taking part in Sunday's installation service will be the Rev. Frank Rothfuss and Intern Chuck Harris of Redeemer Lutheran Church, along with the church council of St. Paul's Lutheran.

PASTOR Williams, 43; comes to Wayne from St. Joseph, Ill., located near Urbana-Champaign, where he served as pastor for 11 years at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Before that, his first call was to Christ Lutheran Church in Pickrell, Neb., where he served for six and a half years.

PASTOR Williams grew up outside Youngstown, Ohio and gradu-

side roungstown, Onio and graduated from high school there.
Following high school, he attended Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, graduating in 1969, and Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, graduating in 1973.

He and his wife Cerry are the

He and his wife Gerry are the arents of two sons. Mark is a parents of two sons. Mark is a sophomore at Capital University, majoring in accounting, and Mike is a freshman at Wayne-Carroll High School, where he is a member of the freshman basketball team.



Rev. Jack Williams

Gerry has a degree in elementary education from Capital University and for the past 10 years has been employed as a manager at Colwell Systems, a large printing company located in Champaign,

"WE'RE GLAD to be in Wayne," said Pastor Williams. "The weather has been very cold, but our reception has been very warm.

The new pastor added that the Wayne area has many positive things going for it, including a low unemployment rate and exceptional school system.

Pastor Williams, who has coached Little League and Pony League, said he and his wife enjoy all sports, especially golf and soft-

Church Services

Wayne_

EVANGELICAL FREE mile east of Country Club

(David Dickinson, pastor)
Friday: Men's prayer meeting,
712 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11; The Navigator 2:7 series, 6 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs — three years old through second grade at the church, and third through sixth grades in the National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST (Gordon Granberg, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service,

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

7:30 p.m.

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East Highway 35
(Vic Coston, pastor)
Friday-Saturday: GORF at Nebraska Christian College, Norfolk.
Call Vic Coston, 375-4428, for times and details. Sunday: WSC Bible study, Columbus Federal meeting room, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school for all ages, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Monday: Monthly board meeting at church, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10:05; Circuit Bible Institute, Immanuel, Laurel, 1:50 p.m. Monday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m. Tuesday: Pastors conference, Al-

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

(Kelth W. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sun-day school, 10:45. Monday: Prayer day school, 10:43. Monday: Prayer vigil, noon to 12:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts, 7 p.m.; evening worship service, 7. Tuesday: UMHE meeting, 4:30 p.m.; Mission Society, 7:30. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; youth choir, 4 p.m.; Wesley Club, 5; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; confirmation, 7; trustees, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN

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Missouri Synod
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
Thursday: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Saturday: Bible breakfast, Popo's.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9;
worship, 10; LYF, 7 p.m.; Christian
Student Fellowship, 9:30. Monday:
Worship, 6:45 p.m.; elders meetnig, 8; Christian Student Fellowship,
9:30. Tuesday: Pastor's con-9:30. Tuesday: Pastor's cony:30. tuesday: Pastor's con-ference, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school staff, 7 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Wednesday: Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; ju-nior choir, 6:45 p.m.; midweek and confirmation classes, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Christian Student Fellowship. 9:30

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 E. Fourth St.

(Neil Helmes, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30
p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice,
7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's
church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES ngdom Hall 6 Grainland Rd.

Friday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin E. Rothfuss, pastor) (Chuck Harris, Intern)

Sunday: Early worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45; late worship with communion, 11; senior ship with communion, 11; senior high youth group, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 6:30. Monday: Ruth Bible study with Ila Pryor, 1:30 p.m.; Brownies 190, 6:30; Brownies 304, 7; call committee, 7. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Fifth and seventh grade catechetics, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school staff meeting, 7.

. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL 1006 Main St.

(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 10 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Donald Cleary, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday:
Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Jack Williams, pastor)
Friday: Esther Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school/adult fo-Sunday: Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30: installation service for the Rev. Jack Williams, 3 p.m. followed with potluck supper. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Tues-day: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; worship and music, 7:30. Wednesday: Mental Health Clinic, 1 to 5 p.m.; Christian education committee, 7:30.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN
(Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.;
coffee and fellowship, 10:35;
church school, 10:40; youth, 6:30
p.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian
Women, 2 p.m.

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(Bob Schoenherr, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Wednesday: Ninth grade confir-mation at Allen; joint council, 7:30

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Roger Green, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; praise fellow-ship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday: School, 10. Tuesday: Bible study, church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Membership meets after school; Methodist board, 7 p.m.

Carroll

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Christopher Roepke, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

UNITED METHODIST

(Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL

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Sunday: Combined worship and
Sunday school at the Presbyterian Sunday school Church, 10 a.m.

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Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with
communion, 10:45, followed with
Mission '90 noon meal and video,
entitled "Life in Family and Community." Wednesday: Ninth grade
confirmation at Allen, 6:30 p.m.;
joint church council meeting at joint church council meeting at First Lutheran, Allen, 7:30; senior choir practice at Concordia, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:30; Bible Institute, Laurel, 2 p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 7; Bible study, 8. Tuesday: Circuit pastors conference, Altona, 9 a.m. Wednesday:
Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Bible study, Grace Lutheran, Wayne, 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor)

Thursday: Deacon board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Service at Sioux City Gospel Mission (senior adults in charge), 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; FCWM project night, 7 p.m. Monday: Church board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: AWANA, pastor's class and FCSM, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Richard Brown, Interim)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship with communion,
10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday-Frlday: No school,
Central Delegates Conference,
Omaha. Sunday: Stunday school, 9
a.m.; worship, 10. Wednesday:
Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.;
rhoir 8. choir, 8.

ZION LUTHERAN (Gerald Schwanke, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Monday: Workshop at Lutheran Hospital, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible class, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Workshop at Christ Lutheran, 1 to 5 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIA 10 a.m. Sunday: Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

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a.m.; worship, 10:30; prayer, preaching, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pastoral teaching, 7:30 p.m. Nursery and transportation available.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

(Dirk Alspach, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening ser-

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Christopher Roepke, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and ABC, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

PRESBYTERIAN (USA) (Jeff Sievert, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

(Michael Grewe, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. UNITED LUTHERAN

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

(Ken Marquardt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

UNITED METHODIST (Ron Mursick, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Leslie

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Ricky Bertels, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; Circuit Bible Institute, Immanuel, Laurel, 2 to 4 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN
(Tim Gilliland, pastor)
Sunday: Fellowship time, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship,
10:30; junior/senior high youth, 4:20 p.m.; super church, 7. Tues-day: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Adult study, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

(Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor) Thursday: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school for everyone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Tuesday: Prayer fellowship, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Snak-shak, 6 to 6:45 p.m.; family night, 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
(RIchard Carner, pastor)
Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30; Bible institute,
Laurel, 2 p.m. Tuesday: Circuit
pastors conference, Altona, 9 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN (Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors)

Sunday: Church school and adult study, 9:45 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship at Wakefield Health
Care Center, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday
school and Bible class, 9:15; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: The Divine
Drama, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

(Kip Tyler, pastor) Thursday: Men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Bible study leaders, 7 p.m. Sunday: Church school/adult for rum, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Mon-day: Staff meeting, 9 a.m.; cottage meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: XYZ,

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Jeffrey Lee, pastor)
Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30. Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sun-day: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; AAL ham dinner fund raiser for James Jensen, basement, noon Monday: Pastors meeting, Norfolk 9 a.m. to noon; women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pastors conference, Altona. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; mid-

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain, pastors)

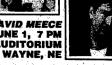
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Marvin Coffey, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 11:05 a.m. Tuesday: Church council, 7:30 p.m.

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Edna Hansen 287-2346

Gary Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, accompanied the body of Warren Douglas Poefrom Germany to Wymore where funeral services were held. Attending services Jan. 16 were Mrs. Erwin Bottger, Mrs. Jerry Anderson and girls, Terry Henschke and Kenneth Reikofski of Fremont. Gary left Jan. 23 to return to Frankfurt, Germany. Germany.

Evening guests in the Anderson home, Jan. 29, to visit with Gary were the Larry Anderson family, Mrs. Verna Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, the Terry Henschke family, the Tom Henschke family, the Tom Henschke family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Helen Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Family Factors and Mrs. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger, and Mrs. Joe Stanton, Doug and Matt. The Dave Anderson family visited

Dave Anderson family visited Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and Edna Hansen visited the past week in the Fred VonSeggern home in Montrose, Colo., leaving Jan. 17 and returning Jan. 24. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martens in Montrose and were Jan.23, overnight guests in the Bob Masteller home in Broomfield, Colo.

Lil Tarnow and Gertude Ohlquist-joined guests in the Mary Alice Utecht home last Monday afternoon honoring the hostess on her

noon honoring the hostess on medicithday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krusemark and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helgren attended the open house reception honoring Mrs. Mary Breyer of Pierce on her 90th birthday Sunday afternoon held at the Senior Citizen Center in Pierce. She is the mother of Mrs. Harold Kieck, former Wakefield residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helgren and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark and Matt attended the fifth wedding anniversary dance honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monnich of Sioux City, at the Eagles in South Sioux City Sunday night.

Laurel News

Renee Saunders 256-9318

ELT CLUB

The Laurel ELT club will meet today (Thursday) in the home of Florence Fredrickson with Doris Lipp assisting.
SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Jan. 31: Laurel vs. Hartington (Home). Girls-2:45 p.m. and boys-3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5: Laurel boys host Wayne, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 7: Laurel girls host Homer, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 12: Hartington tourney,(there). Girls-1:30 p.m. and boys-2:45 p.m.



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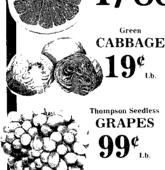
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B, Sel Haras When does middle age begin, and how long does it last? A survey conducted for the American vey conducted for the American Board of Family Practice asked 1,200 geople to identify the years of middle age. A majority chose the age span of 46 to 65. How do people in this age group feel about that? More than 80 percent of those in the survey aged 46 to 55 said they consider themselves to be middle-aged. But others in this survey indicate that middle age can be a state of mind, rather than a matstate of mind, rather than a matter of years: Eleven percent of those under 35 think of them-selves as middle-aged — and so do 30 percent of those over 76!

Ethel Autorino is a nursing administrator by profession. She's also the mother of four in Rock-

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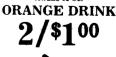
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LEGION STAG Approximately 115 men attended the annual Roy Reed American Legion Stag held in Winside Saturday. Winner of the 12

gauge shot gun drawing was Gary Anderson of Laurel. Two \$10 gift certificates were also given away for Outdoor Un-limited. Winners were Chuck Peter Winside and Betty Zeplin of Yankton, S.D.

Outdoor Unlimited donated a

410-single shot-gun to the Legion and it was won by Bill Hoffman of

Norfolk. PITCH TOURNAMENT

A Five point pitch tournament fund raiser for the 1991 Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration will be held Friday evening, Feb. 1 in the Winside Auditorium from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Entry fee will be \$2.50 per person and a lunch will be county.

This year's 90th celebration will be held in Winside June 22 and 23. Chairmen are Lynn and Gloria GIRL SCOUTS

Fifteen Winside Girl Scouts met Jan. 23 with leader Melani Mann.

By Pat Melerhenry

The Big Farmer and I are having our annual "discussion" about money. This is not to say we don't

have these little talks all year long, but the one in January lasts for a month. I've began visiting with wives and daughters of farmers at work, and they all know what I'm talking about

talking about.

A farmer abhors paying income tax. He figures he pays more than his share of property tax, so he

should be allowed the maximum in

anould be allowed the maximum in deductions when figuring income. And, through the years, farmers have been allowed some great ones. This, in turn, enticed nonfarmers into the purchase of cowherds and farms an gave us some grossly unfair competition. Consequently, many of these have been

quently, many of these have been

when income was so low we hardly

had to worry about income tax.

Now, however, cow prices are up,

nurses salaries are up, we have fewer kids to deduct; and farmers don't have to have Continuing Ed-ucation, so we can't deduct that little visit to Germany, even if we did look at some farms and learn

did look at some farms and learn about European agriculture.

The reckoning begins in December, and is considered by me to be a deliberate attempt to spoil Christmas. The ledgers come out, the figures are added up, and some purchases are made at the last minute to give us more expenses. There is never enough in come. so Christmas gift-buying is

come, so Christmas gift-buying is supposed to be conservative. Besides, the money is needed for those last-minute expenses.

Then, in January, the real figuring begins. The pages spill over the kitchen table, check stubs are examined, and the farmer begins talking to himself.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN
The Women of ELCA of Salem
Lutheran Church hosted a meeting

on Thursday, at Salem Lutheran Church of the Cluster 4 Churches of the Northeast Conference. Pre-

of the Northeast Conference. Pre-sent were women from Salem Lutheran Church of Dakota City, St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Emerson, Trinly Lutheran Church of Hubbard, St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne and Salem Lutheran Church of Wakefield.

Cluster meetings enable officers and members of the various churches to get acquainted with

and learn from each other as well

as receive information from the

Leading the afternoon meeting

was Norma Koertje of Bloomfield, a board member of the Nebraska Synodical Women's organization. Other board members present were Arlene Martingdale from Hartington, Diane Frericks from Coleridge and Jan Twiford of Laurel

Information was presented on

the Spring Gathering to be held April 11 in West Point and the next Synodical Women's Convention

Wakefield News

talking to himself.

287-2728

Mrs. Walter Hale

Then there were a few years

The Farmer's Wife

Maria Miller, President, called the

meeting to order.

They discussed ideas for a trip and fund raisers for the summer. A craft lesson was the entertainment. Jessica Lee served treats.

ART SHOW

The Clark division of the Lewis The Clark division of the Lewis and Clark Conference annual Art Show will be held in Winside tonight and tomorrow (Thursday and Friday) in conjunction with the conference basketball tournament. Art exhibits will be on display in the upstairs of the high school and will upstairs of the high school and will include art projects from Wake-field, Coleridge, Wynot, Hartington, Wausa, Osmond, and Winside.

BOY SCOUTS

The Wild Cat Patrol Boy Scouts met last Thursday in the firehall with leaders Kurt Schrant and Tim

They discussed fund raisers and worked on their first Aid Merit Badge. The next meeting will be today (Thursday) after school. COTORIE CLUB

Ann Behmer hosted the Ian, 24 Cotorie Club. Prizes went to Jane Witt, Twila Kahl, Gladys Gaebler, and Leora Imel. Guests for the af-

My father had a very simple sys-tem of bookkeeping. There were two large drawers in his desk: bills went in one, receipts for income in the other. But I think for the most

part, shoe-box accounting has gone the way of the Model T. One gal at work remembers

One gal at work remembers being kept awake by the sound of her Dad's old manual adding machine set up on the card table.

I usually manage to lose some proofs of expenses I've had that might be deductible. This causes scrambling on my part throughout piles of credit card bills and cancelled checks.

celled checks.

And, always, the whole process is accompanied by a lecture on the need for spending less. Our resident farmer would be quite content to eat left-overs every day, wear the same suit every year, and skip most social events in favor of staying home and watching to the staying home and watching to the

staying home and watching t.v. He can't figure out why the rest of us can't do this, too.

Since he doesn't believe in let-

ting Uncle Sam use his money in-terest free before he's entitled to

it, the minimum is taken from my check. This causes a February scramble to come up with cash to pay the taxes. The IRS does not take Mattercard!

The whole process definitely in-terferes with my taking advantage of post-holiday bargains and Jan-uary white sales. It makes me pray

that the transmission in the Ford holds out, and makes me cook

potato soup for supper. I'm taking

my lunch to work, discontinuing the paper, learning to change my oil, turning off the electric heater, postponing my dental appointment, and discontinuing the use of the phone. Can't afford stamps, either Hopfully, someone at the

ther. Hopefully, someone at the Herald can decipher smoke signals!

which will be in Omaha in Octobe

A video entitled "Joyful, Thankful, Prayerful" was shown which pre-

sented the ways women of different circumstances served the Lord.

Following a discussion of the video several short workshops were pre-

Lunch followed, after which the Women of ELCA of Salem Lutheran

Church of Wakefield conducted a

Monday, Feb. 4: Wakefield Happy Homemakers Extension Club, Lois Berns, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 30-Feb. 2: Boys and girls Lewis and Clark basketball tournament.

Dinner guests in the Walter Hale

home to celebrate Dorothy's birthday on Sunday were: Merrill and Maggie Hale and Vanessa of South Sioux City, Bill and Karen Young, Laurel, Art and Erma Barker, Kirk and Ardith Sommerfeld, Blair and McKenzie, Roy Barker and Joshua, Dwane and Kelly Witt and Spencer, all of Wavne

celebrate Dorothy's

short business meeting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

SCHOOL CALENDAR:

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ternoon were Rosemary Mintz of ternion were noternary winter or Laurel and Arlene Rabe of Winside. The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 7 with Jane Witt. SOCIAL CALENDAR: Thursday, Jan. 31: Boy Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m; Winside History Book Committee, Ruby Ritze, 7:30

p.m.
Friday, Feb. 1: G.T. Pinochle, Leona Backstrom; Old Settlers Pitch Tournament, fund raiser, village auditorium 7:30-9:30 p.m.; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6-9:45 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 3: Ham dinner AAL fund raiser for James Jensen, St. Paul's Church basement, noon.
Monday, Feb. 4: Public Library 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board, 7 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 5: Brownies, Elementary Library 3:45 p.m.; Webelo Cub Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.

p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6: Public Li-brary 1:30-6:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian

Iversen, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 7: Cotorie, Jane Witt; Boy Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. George Wittler was hostess when the Hoskins Garden Club met Thursday, President, Mrs. Bill Fenske Inursday. President, Mrs. Bill Fenske opened the meeting with a poem, "Sands of the Desert in an Hourglass" Roll call was, "My New Year Resolution". Mrs. Carl Hinzman gave the

secretary and treasurer's reports. The hostess chose the song, "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me" for group

singing.

A "Thank You" note was read from Mrs. Carl Hinzman. The hostess conducted several contests for entertainment. The comprehensive study on the Aloe Plant and African Violets, was given by Mrs. LaVern

Mrs. Hazel Wittler presented the lesson on, "Small Wonder Plants" which included, Miniature Gardens, Baby Tears, Creating a Dish Garden and several others

The meeting closed with the watchword for the day, "One thing about experience is, when you

don't have very much, you are apt to get a lot."

The next meeting will be at the home of Gladys Reichert on Feb.

SOCIAL CALENDAR: Tuesday, Feb. 5: Hoskins Seniors, Firehall, 1:30 p.m.

Wakefield alumni to celebrate 100 years

The Wakefield High School Alumni Association is preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the school. A banquet has been

scheduled for Saturday, July 6.

A spokesman for the asociation said updating of the alumni mailing list has been completed and letters are expected to be mailed soon to all graduates of Wakefield High School.

In conjunction with the reunion. the association is planning to put together a video of various school events and activities during the past 100 years. Persons with photos they wish to contribute for the video are asked to contact Lowell Johnson or leave them at The Republican office. The pictures will-not be damaged.

Johnson also will visit homes to

ponson also will visit nomes to photograph pictures that are mounted in albums.

In addition, the association is planning to feature memorabilia tables at the banquet. Wakefield graduates with items they would like displayed from their schools days are asked to contact Mrs. Fig. days are asked to contact Mrs. Fu-

gene (Phyllis) Swanson.

Correspondence to the alumni association should O. Box 679, Wakefield, Neb., 68784. Persons mailing photos or items they wish returned are asked to include a self-addressed stamped envelope

Dixon News Mrs. Dudley Blatchford

CASUAL COUNTRY CLUB

The Casual Country Extension Club met Jan. 21 at the home of Joyce Diediker. There were 13 members present and one guest, Kristy Jelinek. The meeting called to order by President Mary Ankeny. Roll call was answered by giving suggestions on how to deal with anger. The minutes were read and approved. The poster contest and cultural arts show were discussed, Connie Schutte gave the lesson "What to do When People Don't Agree." Dues were paid. June

Erwin won the door prize. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 18 with an outing to Sioux City.

LICENSE EXAMS

Dinner guests on Jan. 20 in the Ray Kneifl home for Sarah's 7th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Valley. Afternoon and lun-

Carroll

FRIENDS students and deal with such subjects as peer pressure, drug abuse and alcohol abuse. Lessons are taught through the use of puppets, handouts and FRIENDS WAS organized last

spring and this is the group's first full year of existence. There are presently 38 Wayne

SANDY BURBACH, AT LEFT, and Mandi Hall, members of the FRIENDS team assigned to Carroll Elementary School, speak to Carroll kindergarten students about tattling.

FRIENDs members talk to Carroll youth

mentary school children once a

The lessons are prepared by

Middle School and 15 Wayne-Carroll High School students who comprise FRIENDS and have

comprise FRIENDS and have pledged to remain drug and alcohol free.

Upcoming events for FRIENDS members include swimming parties, dances, and a lock-in on April 19-20 in the Wayne State College Rec Center from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m..

The FRIENDS team assigned to

The FRIENDS team assigned to Carroll Elementary School includes Mandi Hall, Sandy Burbach and Erica Stoltenberg.

The Library Eard

Students receive visit

By Joni Tietz Carroll correspondent

A new program implemented this year in the Wayne-Carroll School System is FRIENDS (Facts

Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs).

According to Joan Sudmann,

According to Joan Sudmann, elementary and middle school counselor and adult sponsor of the group, FRIENDS is comprised of four teams of students in grades seven through 12 who teach ele-

This column is written twice a month to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at Wayne Public

Are you looking for more information about the Middle East and the countries now involved in the Gulf War? Let us recom-

and the countries now involved in the Guif War? Let us recommend a few publications.

"Aramco and its World: Arabia and the Middle East" explores the history and contributions of this country. This book would interest anyone seeking to learn about Saudi Arabia and the role it plays in the Middle East.

"Time-Life: Arabian Peninsula" is a discussion of the countries

sharing the peninsula.

"Iraq: A Country Study" was written by a team of social scientists and published by the American University in Washington, D.

C. The books attempts to provide a basic understanding of the

country and its people. "Israel and the Middle East: ed. by Thomas Draper" is divided into three sections. The first looks at the countries surrounding Israel. The second discusses Israel's internal and external problems.

The third talks about the problem of Palestinian refugees.

While these books have older copyright dates, they will give a good background to the history of the countries and the region. will give a

SOMEONE WROTE about actor Walter Slezak, that, after much experimentation, he came up with the perfect diet. Eat as much as you want of foods you don't like. If you are in a hurry, eat foods you absolutely hate.

Our books on diets are based on more scientific methods and have more help for the dieter!

"Dr. Atkin's Super Energy Diet" by Robert C. Atkins is an answer to fatique and depression.

"Eat to Win: The Sports Nutrition Bible" by Dr. Robert Haas contains for those engaging in sports information about proper nutrition and recipes for athletes.

"Jane Brody's Good Food Book: Living the High Carbohydrate
Way" by Jane Brody contains sensible information on the basics

of healthy eating.
"The Rotation Diet" and "The Rotation Diet Cookbook" by Martin Katahan, Ph.D., are two books which describe a new way to diet and provide recipes which meet guidelines set by the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society for reducing the dietary risk of disease.
"Dr. Solomon's Easy, No-Risk Diet" by Neil Solomon, M.D., talks

about a way to lose weight through sound eating habits

AS LONG AS we are talking about unrelated subjects, we would like to remind you that the library has been receiving books published by Literary Classics of the United States under the series title, Library of America.

These volumes contain reprints of American authors as diverse as the works of Herman Melville, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Walt Whitman, Willa Cather, Flannery O'Connor and more. This is a treasure trove of reading! It was made possible to us through a

grant

Come in and browse through them. You may find that title you always meant to read and never got around to.

Joni Tietz 585-4805 SENIOR CITIZENS

News

Fourteen attended a potluck dinner for Senior Citizens, Monday, at the fire hall. The group signed a sympathy card- for the Fern Williams family. Prize winners were Arthur Cook, Phyllis Frahm and Alice Wagner. The birthday song was sung for Phyllis Frahm.

Rhonda Sebade will take blood pressure readings next Monday, Feb. 4. Anna Johnson will serve for Perry's 84th birthday which he will celebrate on Saturday SOCIAL CALENDAR:
Saturday, Feb. 2: Library open,

WSC hosts honor band

WAYNE - On Saturday, Feb. 2 the Wayne State Honor Band will be held in the Peterson Fine Arts building on the WSC campus. Students from around the area sent in taped auditions and from there were chosen to participate in the honor hands.

honor bands. The students will participate in the morning and afternoon and perform in a final concert in the evening, which is open to the pub-

The following students from Wayne High School will take part in the festival:

the festival:

Ninth and 10th grade honor
band — flute, Megan McLean,
Jennifer Schmitz, Sara Granberg;
clarinet, Jill O'Leary; trumpet, Liz
Claussen (first chair); french horn,
Danica Siefken; trombone, Kim
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Eleventh and 12th grade honor band — flute, Lori Eckhoff; oboe, Jennifer Huyck (first chair); clarinet, Katy Anderson, Shana Schroeder, Lana Casey, alto sax, Teresa

Lana Casey; alto sax, Teresa Prokop (first alternate); trumpet, Jason Pentico (first chair), Jerry Williams, Shawn Schroeder; tuba, Shawn Powell; percussion, Tara Nichols (first chair).

4-H News

Seven members of the Spring Branch 4-H Club attended a leadership training workshop on Jan. 21 in Laurel. Ramona Puls, a club

The workshop was sponsored by Dixon County Junior Leaders. Dis-cussion included the different types of offices, meeting agendas and parliamentary procedure. Refreshments were served fol-lowing the session. Becky Appel, news reporter.

Jan. 17 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with five members pre-sent. The meeting opened with

in wayne with five members pre-sent. The meeting opened with the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Newly elected officers are Steve Webber, president; Cory Erxleben, vice president; Audrey Jones, secretary; Ellie Jones, trea-surer; and Tara Erxleben, news re-norter. porter.

served by the Erxlebens.

p.m. Tara Erxleben, news reporter.

Concord News Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

ARTEMIS CLUB

Artemis Home Extension Club met Jan. 21 with Marge Rastede as hostess. Six members and husbands were present. Following the business meeting, cards were business meeting, cards were played for entertainment. Donna Stalling will be the Feb. 18 hostess.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS

Merry Homemakers Extension
Club and spouses enjoyed an outing for supper Saturday evening at
the Black Knight in Wayne.

A short business meeting followed. Lyla Swanson will be Feb. 26 hostess LADIES AID

St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid met

Rev. Carner gave the lesson on "What Did You Say?"

A serving list was made for 1991. A card was signed for Marian Stolle at the Wakefield Care Censtolle at the Wakefield Care Cen-ter. They will continue making dia-pers for Lutheran World Relief. February will be a visit to Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel. Martha Smith

Thursday afternoon at the church.

served lunch.

Driver's License Exams will be given Feb. 7 and 21 from 8:30 to noon and 1 to 4:15 p.m. at the Dixon County Courthouse.

SPRING BRANCH

lader, accompanied the group and drove.

The workshop was sponsored by

FUTURE STARS

An organizational meeting of the Future Stars 4-H Club was held

Club goals for 1991 and projects for the coming year were discussed. Refreshments were

Club meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month at 7

Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

LEGION AUXILIARY

Fourteen members of the Allen American Legion Auxiliary met Jan. 14. Vice president Evelyn Trube

presided.

Roll call dealt with stories of sleigh riding in winters past. A letter was read from our president, Deenette VonMinden, as she and Merle vacation on the east coast. Also a letter from Gary Brownell was read. Cary now is serving in the Persian Gulf.

It was voted to send valentines servicemen and send a donation

to the Auxiliary Emergency fund. A vote carried to again send a girl to Girl's State. Our delegate and alternate will be selected at

and alternate will be selected at the February meeting.
Wanda Novak was welcomed as a new member.
District convention will be March

in Wayne. Registration begins at

Following lunch with the Legion, Sandy Olesen played an arrange-ment of "Let There Be Peace on Earth", as a tribute to servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia.

911 SYSTEM

Thirty-one people representing Dixon County city councils, and fire and rescue departments met in Allen with representatives from U.S. West communication, Northeast Nebraska Telephone Company and the Great Plains Telephone Company to look into the possibilities of installing an Enhanced 911 emergency call sys-

tem.

The Enhanced 911 system differs from a regular 911 system because the Enhanced system will
supply the dispatcher with the address of the caller and the appropriate Fire Dept., Rescue Squad, or Law enforcement agency that responds to the address.

Representatives throughout Dixon county have volunteered to form a committee to research the feasibility of the implementation of the E-911 system. ALLEN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CLUB

The Allen Community Development Club met and held election of officers recently. Elected were President-Dale Strivens, Vice President-Rev. T.J. Fraser, Secretary-Vicky Bupp and Treasurer-Pat Philbreck. Centennial events discussed were the basketball game and a sweetheast dance. It was and a sweetheart dance. It was also discussed to make available yellow and/or red/white-blue rib-bons to be displayed around Allen.

bons to be displayed around Allen. The following statement was addressed at the Allen Community Development Club...We, as the Allen Community Development Club, on Jan. 21, 1991 of Allen, Nebraska, went on record, in unanimous support of the President of the United States and American Armed Forces serving in the Middle East.

QUALIFIED FOR STATE

The FHA parliamentary Procedure Team qualified for State competition Wednesday at Wayne State College. They will compete in Lincoln on April 8. Members of the team include: President-Carla Stapleton, Secretary-Stacy Carson, Treasurer-Malinda Petit, members Tame Malcom, Robin Schroeder, Amiee Macklem and Ann Maxey. Mrs. Kathy Boswell, FHA spönsor, accompanied the team

accompanied the team.

NINE PATCH QUILTER

The Nine Patch Quilter met

Monday at the Senior Center for their monthly meeting, with eight members present. Those present were, Anna Marie White, Eleanor Jones, Lori Jackson, Jean Morgan, Carol Jean Stapleton, Sharon Brentlinger, Margaret Isom and Joanne Rahn. They discussed the Centennial quilt show.

Centennial quilt show.
The next meeting will be Feb.
18 at 1:15 at the First Lutheran
Church. They will discuss and make
plans for the quilt show.
CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Ladies Cemetery Association will meet at the Calf-A for a 12:30 luncheon tomorrow (Friday). BLOOD BANK

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The Siouxland blood bank will be at the Allen Senior Center on Feb.
11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Allen American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor the blood bank.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR:
Thursday, Jan. 31: Centennial meeting, Senior Center 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1: Elf Club, Joanne Rahn home; Senior Citizen birthday party, 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 4: Senior Citizens council meeting, 10 a.m.; Village board meets, 7:30 p.m.

Opal Allen fell in her home and in is the Wayne hospital for obser-

Irene Hanson of Concord was taken to the Wayne hospital by the Allen Rescue. She was later transferred to Marion Health Center. She had fallen on the ice.

transferred to Marion. Locater She had fallen on the ice.
Visitors this past week in the Sylvia Whitford home were Minnie Ruzicka, Verdigre, Art and Sally Slicta, Creighton; Esther Holeck, Creighton; Eva and Robert Ruzicka, O'Neili; and Raymond Franek,

Thirty go to clinic

WAYNE - Thirty members of the Wayne High School choir at-tended the 46th Albion Choral Clinic Jan. 14 in Albion.

Guest conductor of the mass choir was Cheri Helmer, who is the director of choral activities at Se-ward High School. Helmer is also a

ward High School. Helmer is also a graduate of Wayne State College.
In all, the mass choir involved 750 high school singers from throughout Nebraska. This is the fourth year that students from Wayne High School have attended the clinic.

WSC names honor list

AREA - The registrar at Wayne State College has released the names of students who have earned honor roll status during the first semester of the 1990-91 academic year at WSC.

Students are listed by their

Allen - Tiffany Harder. Allen — Illiany Harder.
Carroll — Joseph Finn, Diane
French, Phillip Holman, Brenda
Janke, Cory Nelson.
Laurel — Laurie Johnson, Betty
Kunze, Steven Schmitt, Lisa Wolf-

Wakefield — Mary Bryne, Troy

Wakefield — Mary Bryne, Troy Carlson, Lana Ekberg, Jennifer Goos, Vicky Kahl, Deanna Muhair, Pamela Rusk, Margo Sandahl, Christine Woods.
Wayne — Kristie Aljets, Amy Anderson, Linda Anderson, Tommie Bardsley, Jeannette Barry, Sonya Bauer, Kimberly Bentjen, Norma Berg, Denise Bilbrey, Tina Blackburn, Maureen Braadland,

Jeanne Brown, Dan Delgado,

Jeanne Brown, Dan Deigado, Shannon Dunning, Annette Eilers. Sheryle Fallesen, Michelle Flu-ent, Kellie Frye, Brett Fuelberth, Larry Garrison, Shelly Gilliland, William Gross, Dolores Guilliam, Linda Hamik, Judy Hammer, Steven Heineman, Sally Irish, Glenn John-son, Stacy Kerkman, Michele

Vincent Leighty, Timothy Lip-pincott, Steven Lutt, Donald No-vak, Marc Rahn, Paul Randles, Dale

Sears, Susan Sorensen, Dawn Spahr.
Suzanne Swanson, Gail Thompson, Melissa Tilgner, Mark Vanhouten, Jeanette Wendte, Heidi Wriedt, Wei-min Wu, Maria Beekman Kathleen Lewan Kathleen Loew.

Winside - Doree Brogren,

Timothy Jacobsen, Thomas Meyer. To be named to the honors list, a student must have attained a 3.5 or above grade-point-average and have been enrolled for at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Vickie Damme, Wayne; Melodie Longe, Wayne; Don Pfeiffer, Wayne; Claudette Jensen, Hartington; Brenda Peder-sen, Wayne; Peggy Leiting, Ran-dolph; Darlene Hoffman, Wayne; Helen Weible, Wayne; Laura John-son Wisser. son, Wisner.

DISMISSALS: Joe McCoy, Laurel; Keith Owens, Carroll; Russell Beckman, Wayne; Ivan Beeks, Wayne; Vickie Damme and baby girl, Wayne; Casey Campbell, Wakefield; Peggy Leiting and baby boy, Randolph; Ted Reed, Wayne; Don Pfeiffer, Wayne.

Legal Notices

LOWER ELKHORN
NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT
January 24, 1991
As per requirements by
Section 2-3220, R.R.S.

Auto & Truck Expense: Total Petroleum Inc., 256.41; Credit Card, 68.07; Amoco Oil Company, 148.72; Phillips 66 Company, 56.53; Courtesy Ford, 48.62.

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Company, 148.72; Phillips 66 Company, 56.53;
Courtasy Ford, 48.62;
Bendis: Alexander & Alexander, 188.00.
Building Maintenance: Model Electric;
Inc., 215.66; Dentis & Sanitary, 12.00.
Cost-Share: Harold Weichen, 74.00;
Rainhold R. Sindelar, 64.00; Theodore Brabec, 76.00; Ben Huber, 207.00; Keith T. Schutte, 113.00; June Anderson, 10.70; Thomas Schulze, 795.72; Alma Clausen, 89.07; David L. Krula, 147.00; Libbie Novotny, 184.00; Harold Weichen, 104.60; Habrock Agri, 316.80; Albin Elkmeier, 84.00; J.P. Webster Trust, 50.22; Louis Kratiky, 35.67; Lyman Wagner, 14.98; Ron Rogers, 14.60; Richard Rupprecht, 90.00; J. Novotny, 455.00; Charles Thomsen, 1348.32; Wallace E. Heun, 68.00; David L. Hamernik, 749.10; Kudera Inc., 109.00; William Webster, 60.23; Raymond Rebein, 272.59; Frank R. Jedlicka, 218.00; Marlan Peters, 57.08; Vincent Emanuel, 434.89; Ray Schulze, 57.08; Vincent Emanuel, 434.89; Ray Schulze, 57.08; Vincent Emanuel, 434.89; Ray Schulze, 800.00; William Peters, 800.00; Virgil Anderson, 285.00; Kuger Brothers, 288.00; Russell Uehling, 542.42; Lawrence Svoboda, 180.00; M. Flory, 168.18; J. Tomasek, 168.18; M. Evans, 168.17; Lyle Schroeder, 389.00; Virgie E. Ferichs, 83.00; Stephen Bacturnek Est., 176.00; Roy A. Petersen, 64.00; Cennis Vladh, 135.00; Margaret Schil, 73.00. Raymond Pieper, 157.47; Roll Farms Inc., 89.00; Jingie E. Ferichs, 83.00; Stephen Bacturnek Est., 176.00; Roy A. Petersen, 64.00; Cennis Vladh, 135.00; Margaret Schil, 73.00. Raymond Pieper, 157.47; Roll Farms Inc., 89.00; Jingie E. Ferichs, 83.00; Stephen Bacturnek Est., 176.00; Roy A. Petersen, 64.00; Cennis Vladh, 135.00; Margaret Schil, 73.00; Raymond Pieper, 157.47; Roll Farms Inc., 89.00; Jingie E. Ferichs, 62.00; Francis W. Horak, 246.00; Glon H. Anderson, 306.00; Joe Petry, 1768.72; Triple D Farms, 51.00; Darold Cold forman, 180.00; Willow Jordan, 74.00; Garge Gall, 66.00; Habrock Agri, 24.77; Corrflusker Gard, 180.00; Jingie J. Habrock, 90.00; Bernis V. Garge Gall, 66.00; Habrock Agri,

95.00; LaVern D. Clausen, 164.00.
Diractor's Expense: NACD, €30.00;
Godfather Development, 1047.77; Corrifusker Hotel, 112.43; Ptc & Save, 19.88; NARD, 60.00;
NARD, 689.00; Credit Card, 269.71; Allied Tour & Travel, 356.40; Daylight Donuts, 16.30; Norfolk Chamber Commerce, 300.
Dues: NACD, 550.00.
Employee Benefits: United Fund, 10.00;

Bankers Life, 1080.04; NARD, 2789.28; NAHD, 2771.44.

Fees & Licenses: Stanton County Clerk, 2146.32; Dodge County Clerk, 593.45.
Information & Education: Wayne Herald, 446.50; R. L. Polik Co., 100.00; Green Menagerie Floral, 121.99; Platte Co. Sheriffs, 55.00; WJAG/KEXL, 100.00; Camera Concepts, 27.26; NE Dept of Education, 7.00; NACD League City, 121.89; NE Press Advertising, 1650.

Legal Notices: Norfolk Daily News, 54.71; Wayne Herald, 46.42; West Point News, 51.97.
Office Supplies: Dept. of Water Resources, 2.57; Quill Corporation, 20.18; FirsTier Bank, 60.00; Western Typewriter, 94.05; Valcom Business Center, 132.50; Omaha World Herald, 36.40; NE Supreme Court, 39.17.

Operation & Maintenance: Dennis's Sanitary, 6.00; Zoubek Oil Co., 453.44; Stanton Lumber Co., 28.96; Stanton Farm Equipment,

Euriber Vol., Zeise, stantion Fautr Equipment, 52:22.
Payroll Taxes: NE Dept. of Revenue, 155.100; FisTier, 52:79.11.
Parsonnel Expenses: Bonnie Lund, 15.00; Nañoy Morfeld, 6.50; Norfolk Chamber Commerce, 3.50; Elkhorn Valley Kiwanis, 42.00; NARD, 20.00; 20.040; Double K, 13.57; JoAnn Hattig, 5.00; Linda Unikel, 4.00; NARD, 20.00; Stan Staeb, 43.97; Tarmin Loberg, 10.50; Vickle DeJong, 13.00; NACD, 138.00; Alliod Tour & Travel, 178.20; Letha Shimerka, 15.00; Phyllis Knobbe, 22.50; Norfolk Sporting Goods, 79.50; Credit Card, 900.87; Richard Seymour, 914.20; Norfolk Area Chamber, 15.00; Maria Rohrke, 197.80; Tom Burdess, 124.01.
Postage: Schulyer Postmaster, 4.00; Nor-

Postage: Schuyler Postmaster, 4.0 folk Postmaster, 335.00; Norfolk Post 210.00.

born, 180.00.

Project Construction: Spencer Quarries
Inc., 1088.87; Backus Sand & Gravel, 272.98;
San-Spec Inc., 122.88; Zierke Construction,
4000.00.

Rent: Susan Madden, 40.00; Landco,
1200.00

18-nt: Susan Madden, 40.00; Landco, 1290.00.
Sales Tax: NE Dept of Revenue, 2048.01, 209.00.
Telephone: U.S. West Communications, 344.23; Stanton Telephone Co., 25.30; AT&T, 151.94; Telebeep, 73.87.
Ullilities: City of Lyons, 158.28; Minnegasco, 178.23; NPPD, 251.60; Stanton Co. Public Power, 268.81.
Wages - Administration: Richard Seymour, 1973.79; Tommy G. Burdess, 1683.94; Stantey Staab, 2331.15; Kenneth Berney, 1860.44; Donald Kahler, 1319.02
Wages - Clerical: Nancy Morfeld, 464.22; Launa Eckmann, 807.32; Vickie Deptong, 947.90; Letha Shimerka, 625.94; Tammi Loberg, 868.18; JoAnn Hattig, 598.23; Linda Unikel, 746.88; Phyllis Knobbe, 711.46; Mgda Rohrke, 1114.98; Bonnie Lund, 471.34.
Wages - Part-Time; Launa Eckmann, 73.88.

Wages - SCS Clerical: Lower Platte North NRD, 7888.78. Wages - Technical: Stephanie A. Rolf, 362.02. Wildlife Habitat: Glen Bonge, 241.15. (Publ: Jan. 31)

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Abbraviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, nuary 22, 1991 in the meeting room at the Courthouse.

Roll call was answered by Members Nissen and Pospishil and Clerk, Finn, Beiermann was ab-

ice notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on Jan-

uary 17, 1991.

Motion by Pospishif and seconded by Nissen to appoint Nissen acting Chairman as Beiermann was absent. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Ayer. Nissen-Aye. No Nays.

The minutes of the preceeding meeting were approved.

The Quarterly Fee report of Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer, was examined and approved. The bond of Milks Karel, Noxious Weed Board member, was approved. Chairman Beiermann is to sign the bond at his convenience.

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Don Geis, Geis Investments, Inc.; presented information regarding deferred compensation plans available to Countries. Motion by Pospishil and seconded by Nissen to table any decision until the February 5, 1991, meeting. Roli call volte: Pospishil Aye; Nissen-Aye, No Nays. Sidney Saunders, Highway Supt, presented the final file copy of Project Agreement BRO-7909(16) Wayne Southwest with the Nebraska Dept, of Roads. Saunders also reported information from the on-site/conferences with the Nebraska Dept, of Roads Saunders 17, 1991 on two Fed-eral Aid bridge projects. eral Aid bridge projects. Sally Newton, Ameritas Life Insurance, met with the Board concerning bidding of health insur-

Joyce Reeg, County Assessor, presented information on changes for educational, religious and charitable exemptions. The annual Appraisal Maintenance and Updating Report Form 47 is to be signed by Chairman Beiermann at his convenience.

The following claims were audited and allowed. Warrants are to be ready for distribution on February 1, 1991.

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GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$33,900.30; A.B. Dick, OE, 107.16; Roy Barker, PS, 70.00; Jack Beeson, RE, 15.68; Connie Behmer, RE, 35.28; Carhart Lumber Co., SU, 574.09; Central Point Software, fine, SU, 44.95; DatagMasters, SU, 204.30; Dala-Nat, CE, SU, 6.90; DatagMasters, SU, 204.30; Dala-Nat, OE, 267.95; Eakes Office Products, SU, 16.75; Ecolab Pest Elimination Div., OE, 28.00; First National Bank, SU, 39.44; Lavern Grounke, RE, 19.85; Dola Phusman, RE, 30.78; IBM, OE, 36.96; Ibwa Office Supply, Inc., SU, 6.78; J. 8 R Pharmacy, Oe, 32.72; LeRoy W. Janssen, PS, 10.00; Gene Lutt, RE, 18.62; Harry Mills, RE, 7.30; Morning Shopper, SU, 25.55; Doug Muhs, PS, 10.00; Gene Lutt, RE, 18.62; Harry Mills, RE, 7.30; Morning Shopper, SU, 25.55; Doug Muhs, PS, 10.00; National 4-H Council, SU, 7.93; State of Nebr., OE, 5.40; N.A.E.M., OE, 50.00; NPPD, OE, 61.74; Norfolk Printing Co., OE, 15.12; Northeast NE. Assessors Assoc, OE, 20.00; Office Connection, SU, 17.25; Office Products Center, SU, 4.06; Office Systems Co., SU, 200.00; Office Connection, SU, 17.25; Office Products Center, SU, 4.06; Office Systems Co., SU, 200.00; Office Connection, SU, 17.25; Office Products Center, SU, 4.06; Office Systems Co., SU, 200.00; Office Connection, SU, 17.25; Office Products Center, SU, 4.06; Office Systems Co., SU, 200.00; Office Connection, SU, 17.25; Office Products Center, SU, 4.06; Office Systems Co., SU, 200.00; Office Connection, SU, 17.25; Office Products Center, SU, 4.06; Office Systems Co., SU, 200.00; Office Connection, SU, 17.25; Office Products Center, SU, 4.06; Office Systems Co., SU, 200.00; Office Connection, SU, 17.25; Office Products Center, SU, 4.06; Office Systems Co., SU, 200.00; Office Connection, SU, 200.00; Office Connection,

4.1.85.
COUNTY IMPROVEMENT FUND: Beiermann Electric, CO, 1608.33.
NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries, 1200.00; Diers Supply, RP, 5.30; Bill Fenske, 1225; Lester Menke, RE, 8.33; Northeast Nobr. Insurance Agy, CD, 85.00; Peoples Natura, C, CE, 398.69; Don Pipplitt, RE, 5.39; U S West Communications, OE, 44.23; Wayne Herald, OE, 3-245-OIL Me 5.139

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

In the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3540, Federal Reserve District No. 10 As of Close of Business December 31, 1990 Dollar Amounts in Thousands ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin
Interest-bearing balances 649 Securities 9,404
Loans and lease financing receivables:
Loans and leases, net of unearned income 22,696
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 308
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.
allowance, and reserve
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)
Other real estate owned
Other assets
Total assets
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)
LIABILITIES
Deposits:
In domestic offices
Noninterest-bearing
Interest-bearing
Other liabilities
Total liabilities
EQUITY CAPITAL
Common stock
No. of shares a. Authorized 1,250 — b. Outstanding 1,250.
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)
*Undivided profits and capital reserves
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) . 2,181
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and
losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:

Standby letters of credit. Total

Shirley Mann, Cashier

January 23, 1991 e, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official in-

James Miller Norris Langenberg Directors

Rieken Upholstery, OE, 35.00; Wayne County Public Power, OE, 99.00; Leon F. Meyer, RP, 20.00; Zach Oil Co., RP, MA, 91.14.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned on a motion by Pospishil and seconded by Nissen. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye; Nissen-Aye. No Nays

DEBRA FINN, COUNTY CLERK

STATE OF NEBRASKA)

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COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of January 22, 1991, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least weenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

ne were in written form and attendance to pro-ext convened meeting of said body.

1 Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of January, 1991.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. Jan. 31)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent.

We hold this to be a fun-

damental principle to

democratic government.

NOTICE

To all electors who are owners of real or personal property within the boundaries of: THE PENDER RUFAL
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
There will be a Special Meeting held at the Law Office of Maul & Samuelson, located at 113 South 5th Streat, Pender, Nebraska, on: Thursday, February 14, 1991, at 800 p.m. to consider and possibly approving a Resolution establishing a formal policy that the rescue and first aid services unit used by the Pender Volunteer and Rescue Association shall not include non-emergency transfers.

NORMAN WICHMAN
Secretary-Treasurer
(Publ. Jan. 31)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday,
February 5, 1991 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for
this meeting is available for public inspection at
the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 31)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Sponsored by Wayne Community Schools, Wayne State College and Northeast Community College

COURSE TITLE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	LENGTH (WEEKS)	STARTING DAY	COST
INTRODUCTION TO BIRD WATCHING	INTRODUCTION TO COMMON BIRDS FOUND AT YOUR FEEDER OR YOUR BACKYARD.	ED BROGGE	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 209	TUES.	6:30 9:30	WEEKS	FEB. 5	\$13.80
FISHING NORTHEAST NE.	FIND OUT WHAT IT'S LIKE TO FISH IN NORTHEAST NEBRASKA	GARY HOWEY	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 203	TUES.	7:00 9:00	3 WEEKS	FEB. 12	\$6.90
WATER COLOR PAINTING	LEARNING BASIC WATER COLOR TECHNIQUES IN LANDSCAPE AND WATERSCAPE PAINTING	ted Blenderman	HIGH SCHOOL POOM 118	TUES.	7:00 9:00	8 WEEKS	FEB. 12	\$18.40
BEGINNING GENEALOGY	HOW TO GET STARTED	PEARLA BENJAMIN	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 209	MON	7:00 9:30	WEEKS	FEB. 11	\$23.00
BEGINNING QUILTING	STUDENTS CONSTRUCT A PIECED WALL HANGING WITH HAND QUILTING	SANDY WREIDT	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 209	TUES.	7:00 8:30	3 WEEKS	MAR 12	\$8,65
BALLROOM DANCING SIMPLIFIED	BASIC BALLROOM DANCING	PAT & TOM COOK	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	THURS.	7:00 8:30	5 WEEKS	FEB. 14	\$8.65
BEGINNING BRIDGE	AN INTRODUCTION TO BRIDGE	TOM & PAT COOK	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	THURS.	8:30 10:00	WEEKS	FEB. 14	\$6.35
COMPUTERS	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND MICROSOFT WORKS	WENDY WOSTER	HIGH SCHOOL ROOM 202	FRL	6:30 9:30	5 WEEKS	FEB. 8	\$10.00 FEES \$3.00
CRAFTY TOLE AND DECORATIVE PAINTING	A BEGINNING CLASS OF TOLE PAINTING CONSISTING OF DOING DIFFERENT STROKES AND SHADING COLORS. PARTICIPANTS WILL EXPERIENCE PAINTING A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT PROJECTS. ALL PLEASE PRE-REGISTER AND CALL DONNA MALLETTE PRIOR TO CLASS FOR MATERIALS - 375-1880.	D. MALLETTE	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LOUNGE	MONL	7:00 9:30	4 WEEKS	FEB. 4	\$11.50
WOODWORKING AND FURNITURE CONSTRUCTION	HERE IS A CHANCE TO WORK ON THAT PRO- JECT YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO GET DONE.	BILL WILSON	MIDDLE SCHOOL SHOP	TUES.	6:30 10:30	12 WEEKS	FEB. 12	\$36.00

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ALL	CLASSES	IS	REQUIRED.	

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continue the course in such cases on a supplement session only. Heavist Sessions. Junior and senior high sudents may attend by permission only. Registration not complete until all charges paid. Fees will be col-lected the first evening of classes. Please pay all fees by check made payable to Northeast Community College. Persons enrolling may call the High School between 8:30 cm. 4:00 cm. daily. Monday - Friday. Persons may enroll at the first session if pre-registration numbers are sufficient to have the class.

For Pre-Registration Call 375-3150 — Bill Wilson **ADVISORY COMMITTEE** For additional course suggestions contact Ann Barday, Neil San-dahl, Jan Dinsmore, Francis Haun or Jim Lutt.

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RNA State Supervisor,

652-8490.

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

COMPUTER OPERATOR II. Hiring Rate \$1205/ month, plus benefits. Predominantly evening work with specific hours to be determined. Applications are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 8, 1991. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR NEEDED

Haven House Family Services Center is looking for a 3/4 time (30 hours per week) Volunteer Coordinator. Position duties will include: Recruiting, training and supervising volunteers; includes working one day per week coordinating services at Macy and Winnebago; public education presentations; direct client services; and general office duties. Due to the nature of this agency, hours outside of the normal workday will be necessary at times.

Applicants must have knowledge of domestic violence

and sexual assault issues, have empathy for victims, be able to work independently, have excellent oral and written communication skills and have a telephone and reliable transportation.

Applicant must submit a letter of interest, and a resume to Director, Haven House, P.O. Box 44, Wayne, NE 68787, by close of business on February 15, 1991.

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Meet a RESTFUL KNIGHTER **ALVIN WIESELER**

Alvin has been a truck driver at Restful Knights for five and a half years. His wife Glendora is employed at The Sale Barn Cafe. They are the parents of seven children; Marilyn, Carol, Mike, Cathy, Michelle, Chris, and Cory, When asked what he likes about working at Restful Knights, Alvin says, "Friendly atmosphere and people."



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GOLDENROD HILLS C.A.A. is accepting bids for a new or GOLDENHOD HILLS C.A.A. is accepting bids for a new offactory exc. 4-wheel drive suburban/minl-van: automatic trans., P.S./P.B., heavy duty battery, AMFM radio, front AC, V6 or V8 engine, vinyl seats and running boards. For more information regarding bid process write: Bev Frese, Head Start Director, Goldenrod Hills C.A.A., Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791 or call 529-3513.

Closing date: February 1, 1991. 100% Federally Funded Program Goldenrod Hills is a Private Non Profit Organization. 1-24

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CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU friends and relatives for

remembering us on our 50th Wedding Anniversary with flowers, cards and cakes, a special prayer from Pastor Anderson. We appreciate your thoughtfulness. Don and Bernita Sherbahn. J31

TO OUR many friends, neighbors and relatives, we were deeply touched and comforted by your expressions of kindness at the recent passing of our mother and grandmother, Julia Surber. Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair, Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so, we saw it there, Perhaps you spoke the kindest words that any friend could say, Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our heart, we thank you so much

our heart, we thank you so much whatever the part. Fred Gildersleeve and family, Ila Noyes and family, Mary Alice Hollman and family.

WE WISH to thank our relatives and friends for the memorials, cards, flowers, prayers, food and warm expressions of concern and sympathy during the illness and loss of our father, grandfather and great grandfather, Victor O. Kniesche. Special thanks to Paster Rothfuss and Vicar Harris for their comforting words and to Providence Medical Center and Hillcrest Care Center for their special care. Gerald Kniesche, Victor and Janet Kniesche, Nincent Kniesche, Rhonda and Jack Warner and family, and Ranee and Lewis May and family.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Glenn or Leora Anderson please contact Teri Wendel at 403 South 17th Street, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701. 379-3378 J24t3

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STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS Manufacturer reviewing applications for authorized dealers in select open areas. Join the fastest growing industry in construction and sales. Starter ads. training and engineering support provided 303-759-3200 Ext. 27. J28t4 WE WOULD like to say thank you to those who remembered Minnie Frevert with cards, gifts and visits on her 80th birthday. She had an enjoyable day. J31 I WOULD like to thank my relatives and friends for all the beautiful cards and letters I received. Also for the rogies and visits from my family while I was in the hospital. Also, Rev. Marburger for his visits and prayers for my recovery. It was greatly appreciated. God bless you all. Anita Vanderheiden.





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Columbus, NE Sharon Went, CFP Tammy Carlisle, Reg. Rep.

Plaques, ribbons decorate town

Wakefield residents show support

By LaVon Anderson Assistant Editor

Changes have taken place on the home front as well as in the Persian Gulf since Operation Desert Storm got underway two weeks

ago.

American flags wave throughout the nation and yellow ribbons are a lovingly placed reminder of the thousands of men and women who have left their families and friends to join forces in the fight to free Kinwait free Kuwait.

Perhaps nowhere in the United States are Americanism and loyalty demonstrated more than in the midwest — in communities such as Wakefield

"WE DON'T want these people to go unrecognized, like we were in Vietnam," says Lorence Johnson, commander of the Wakefield American: Legion. "At the very least, they deserve our recognition

Johnson's sentiments are shared other members of Wakefield American Legion Post 81 and its auxiliary who last week decided to place wooden plaques on down-town light poles listing the name of each Wakefield son and daughter in the military service and their

designation of rank.
"This may be sponsored by the American Legion, but it's a com-munity project," stresses Adjutant Harold Fischer.

'We don't want these people to go unrecognized. At the very least, they deserve our recognition and respect.

Although nine plaques, each measuring 12 x 24-inches, are engraved with the names of Wakefield men and women in the military service, a 10th plaque has been constructed to hang on the light pole outside the office of Mayor Lefty Olson.

The plaque outside the mayor's office reads, "Wakefield Supports Our Forces."

"And that's the truth," stresses Fischer. "Wakefield has shown tremendous community support."

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JOHNSON SAID the plaques (each with a yellow ribbon attached) are being mounted on the light poles directly underneath the

"The flags and the plaques will remain up 24 hours a day until our servicemen and women return

"When the kids come home the plaques will be theirs to keep," ds Fischer

WHEN SEEKING out a local

WHEN SEERING out a local resident to construct the plaques, American Legion Post 81 approached Randy Larson.
Randy and his wife Diane, who farm south of Wakefield, are the parents of three children, including Lance Corporal Brion Larson, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps stationed in Saudi Arabia since stationed in Saudi Arabia since

Aug. 24.

*Brion landed in Saudi Arabia on

**Transport turned 21 years of Aug. 24 and turned 21 years of age on Aug. 25," smiles Randy, adding that he and Diane have not heard from their son since the war broke out.

'We don't know where Brion is, adds Randy. "He's never been able to tell us where he is. We do know that he is with the VMA 311 Tom Cats as part of the ground crew for the Harrier jet." Randy said the last letter he and

Diane received from Brion was dated Jan. 5. 'That doesn't really surprise me,' says Randy, 'since it normally takes a week to 10 days for mail to reach the states.

"And, lately, I don't think Brion's probably had much time to write."

RANDY SAYS both he and Diane have had their ups and downs since Operation Desert Storm be-

gan.
"There's a lot of anxiety and definitely a lot of concern," says Randy. "It's an undescribable feeling for me. To know I'm 9,000 miles away and can do nothing to protect my child.

"Diane and I do little things like flying the flag at home and displaying a yellow ribbon — like making a plaque with my son's name on it."

Randy says constructing the nine rooden plaques with the names of Wakefield servicemen and women has helped to make him feel like he's doing what he can to support the troops.

"As a father with a son in Saudi

Arabia, I can say that support from the Wakefield community for this project and for the families of the men and women serving in the Persian Gulf has been overwhelm-

RANDY ADDS that one of the nice things about a small community such as Wakefield is the un-

sons and daughters in the gulf.
"Our-friends can't know what
we're going through and I don't
expect them to," says Randy. 'As a
parent, and as a person, I've never encountered these feelings be-

fore.
"They're helpless feelings, all of them, and they are feelings of anxiety and fear that I'm sure are shared by all of the parents with children in the Persian Gulf.

"It's a knot in your stomach that just doesn't go away.

'I'm always wondering where Brion is and what he's going through.'

"A PHONE call that simply says we're thinking of you today," can make all the difference in the world," smiles Randy, adding that he and Diane always feel a sort of unspoken support throughout the entire Wakefield community.

"There's an extremely personal part in all this," says Randy quietly.
"It's hard for me to share that personal aspect with the public.
"I'm always wondering what

Brion is going through and what

he's feeling.

"Diane and I know what other parents must also be going through." ONE THING Randy has found extremely difficult is watching the

anti-war protests on television. "As a parent, it really bothers me," says Randy. "I respect their right, however its the servicemen and women who have afforded

them that right. "It's heartrending for a parent to watch that. At least it is for this

RANDY AND Diane will continue to write Brion and express their feelings of support and the support of the entire community. "When the war first broke out I

didn't want to communicate my feelings to Brion. I didn't know what my feelings were, says

Randy.
*For three days I was glued to the television. My feelings in week two are not a lot different than in week one, but the realization has set in that I can't do anything

"Brion's fate is in somebody else's hand other than mine. We just have to put our faith in God."



RANDY LARSON PLACES A wooden plaque engraved with the name of his son, Lance Corporal Brion Larson, on a light pole in downtown Wakefield. Other plaques with the names of Wakefield servicemen and women have been placed underneath the American flag on light poles throughout the downtown Wakefield area as a show of community support for men and women in the military service.

War hits home

WSC officials work to help students cope

Wayne State College students have become much more adept to listening to the news and reading newspapers now that Operation Desert Shield has become Opera-tion Desert Storm.
College students strive to make

sense of a war thousands of miles away, while at the same time keeping abreast of the latest developments of the conflict in the Persian Gulf. For many, the war has indeed come home.

According to Curt Frye, dean of

According to Curt Frye, dean of student life, students are expressing a number of concerns.

"My impression is that the mood is somber and quiet," he said. "Since the war began, you'll see students stop by the TVs on campus and tune in to the Cable News Network (CNN) or you'll find them filinging between changes to them flipping between channels to see what's going on."

ON THE HOMEFRONT students are looking for answers to the war in the gulf and many are turning to the counseling services offered by the college. Among those services are prayer vigils through the campus ministry and support groups offered by the

support groups offered by the WSC counseling office.

"Before, you knew how they (the troops) were because you could get a telephone call through to them," said Lin Brummels, director of counseling. "Now, students are depending on the media for their information. People now don't know where their level ones." don't know where their loved ones are or how they're doing. Students want to know how their friends and relatives are doing."

lust as students are looking for answers, a chain of support heen established at the college.

Brummels said there is a support group on campus open for all students who are interested in sharing their concerns.

She said the college is providing a forum to allow people to talk, she said "they're good about sharing ideas of what they can go."

The support group meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in the Conn Li-



STUDENTS AT WAYNE STATE COLLEGE can often be found tuning in to the Cable News Network trying to find out what's happening in the Persian Guif. In this instance, students watched a TV in the library to learn of the latest happenings.

WHILE NEWS FROM the front lines was good initially as U.S. and allied forces appeared to be taking a grip on Iraq, students were ini-tially optimistic. Frye said despite some setbacks in the conflict brought on by weather and Iraqi SCUD missile attacks on Israel and Saudi Arabia, students still hold hope that the war will be over

"If students had their choice it would be over now but they know that it will take more effort," he

said. "They've started to realize that if we continue to pursue the tactical course we're taking now, that it could take a while."

INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH students are watching as many of the broadcasts as they can in hopes of seeing a loved one or someone they know, Brummels said.

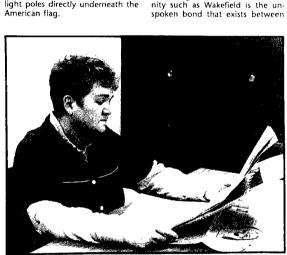
She added that media cover of the war has helped students to cope to varying degrees.

In addition to hosting support

groups and holding vigils, students can pick up yellow ribbons at the counseling office in a wave of support for U.S. troops. If there's any one thing Brum-mels thinks is important, it's for students to express their views.

students to express their views.

"If someone opposes us fighting but they want to support the troops, those feelings aren't incompatible," sive said. "The support group is not just limited to those who support military action but it's for people to open up and share concerns."



MYLA FOOTE READS the paper for news of the latest events in the Persian Gulf where her son Alan has been

Foote praying for son's safe return from war

By LaVon Anderson Assistant Editor

"Every night I pray to God he comes home. Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night and pray, 'Lord, are you watching over him?'"

Myla Foote's prayer for her son is echoed by mothers throughout the nation with sons and daughters participating in Operation Desert Storm.

Myla and her husband Bob farm three and a half miles south of Wayne and are the parents of four sons, including Alan, the youngest, who joined the Army shortly after graduation from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1987. Since August, Alan, 22, has been stationed in Saudi Arabia as

an MP with the 3rd Army Calvary

"ALAN'S TOLD us not to believe everything we hear on the news," said Myla, adding that the last time she heard from Alan was the morning the war broke out.

"It was almost a relief when the bombing started. All Alan talked about before then was how he wished something would happen He wanted to get it over with and come home.
"I know Alan's going to make it

home and I know he's handling it. He's had enough time to come to terms with the situation and he's already talked about getting his brothers together this summer for

In addition to Alan, Myla and Bob are the parents of Dave, 29, who is completing his training as a registered nurse in Omaha; Brian, 28, who is a full-time student at Wayne State College and employed by Complete Computers; and Ed, 24, who is serving in the United States Air Force stationed at Ellsworth AFR in South Dakota.

"THIS IS not the first time we've put our boys on airplanes and sent them away to serve their country. Granted, the other times were

See FOOTE, page 2B



Vets visit St. Mary's school

STUDENTS AT ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC School in Wayne honored U.S. soldiers in the Persian Gulf this past week as part of Patriotic Day, which is one of the events being held in conjuntion with Catholic Schools Week. In this example, Leigh Campbell places a flag In a memorial designed by veterans (from left) Chris Bargholz and Roy Somerfeld.

Foote-

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during peacetime, but it's still hard."

It's also difficult for Myla to

watch the television, however she said she tries to watch a little ev-

eryday.
"I think maybe I'll catch a glimpse of Alan," says Myla, adding that she once thought she did see her son during a broadcast aired from where she believed him to be

"I told Bob that it sure looked like Al sitting in the back of a truck. Maybe it was just wishful thinking."

ALTHOUGH they have not heard from Alan since the war started, Myla said they continue to write at least every other day and send small packages.
"I just take one day at a time and try to think about the better

things in life. I'm not one to be down. Bob's the same way. He just wants Alan to come home.

"What good would it do the rest of my family to go off the deep end.
"Of course there are times at

night when I sit and watch the television and cry. Especially when I see what effect this war is having on the little children."

LIKE MOST parents with children serving in the Persian Gulf, Myla says she becomes very upset when she sees the anti-war protests on television.

"Alan heard about the protests and was concerned that he would

and was concerned that he would be treated the same way the Vietnam veterans were treated

when they came home.
"I never thought of myself as a militant, but I wonder if the protestors realize that those men

and women in the Persian Gulf and the servicemen and women who went before them are responsible

"It upsets Alan and that means it upsets me."

MYLA SAID the fact that so many people are thinking of Alan has meant a lot. "I'll bet we had six or seven telephone calls the night it all started. They're thinking of us and they're thinking of Al.

"I'm holding pretty steady," smiles Myla. "Maybe when the ground troops go in I'll get worse. I guess we just take it day to day and hope for the best." Myla added that she and her

family continue to pray for Alan and his quick return home.

"I even asked Sister Gertrude to put him in her prayers. She's a pretty special lady."

Churches lend support for soldiers' families

By LaVon Anderson Assistant Editor

Churches throughout the Wayne community continue to provide spiritual and emotional support for the servicemen and women in the Persian Gulf, along with their families and friends back home, with special services, letters, care packages, and by posting the names of loved ones involved in Operation Desert Storm for inclu-sion in individual thoughts and prayers.

At Grace Lutheran Church, a Christ candle and stand includes the names of loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf.

"Anyone is invited to place the name of a loved one on the candle stand," said the Rev. Jeff Anderson, as a reminder that these people we love and care about are in Christ's care and that we are praying for them individually:"

Pastor Anderson added that the candle stand was placed in front of the church on the Sunday after the war broke out and traditionally is put out only at certain times of the year.

*The Christian Student Fellowship (comprised of college stu-dents) comes to the church each Sunday or Monday evening to light the candle and to pray for the servicemen and women individually and for Christ's protection."

said Sunday school youngsters of Grace Lutheran have also written letters to persons in the Persian PASTOR BOB Schoenherr of

In addition, Pastor Anderson

Wayne World Outreach Center said his congregation continues to seek prayer support as the war continues. war broke out The

Wednesday night and by Sunday people were emotionally strung out. They came in seeking a lot of

out. They came in seeking a lot of love, support and prayer strength. Pastor Schoenher's family has also received support from the congregation for his brother, Don, an Air Force Reservist who was called up a week after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"Fadjier this fall the kids mode a

"Earlier this fall the kids made a banner for Don and drew pictures saying they were praying for him and that God was looking out for

him.
"My brother grew up during the
Vietnam era and it was very reassuring for him to know that people were supporting the men and women in the Persian Gulf.

"WE DON'T know what God's plan is in all of this as the world's attention is drawn to the region," said Pastor Schoenherr, pointing out that doors to most Arab na-tions are closed to missionaries.

"If there's just one good thing of all of this, maybe it is the tremendous evangelistic opportunity which has opened up with the stationing of thousands of Christian men and women in the region.

This is the largest concentration of Christians ever in that re-

gion and it is a wonderful opportu-nity to share Jesus Christ with our Arab neighbors.

"When the troops come home the doors will close again."

YELLOW ribbons have gone up in many churches, including the Wayne Presbyterian Church for one young man who is serving in the Persian Gulf and whose parents are members of the congregation.

At St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Don Cleary said names of servicemen and women from



A CHRIST candle and candle stand located in the front of Grace Lutheran Church holds the names of loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf and serves as a reminder of those men and women to everyone entering the church.

Wayne County, along with other names which have been submitted, are placed in a large ledger

"We conducted a prayer service on the Wednesday the war broke out," said Father Cleary, "and we will continue to remember our ser-vicemen and women at Mass.

Father Cleary added that each Wednesday evening Mass will be for peace until the conflict has

NAMES AND addresses of ser NAMES AND addresses of servicemen and women involved in Operation Desert Storm are also posted at the First United Methodist Church on a bulletin board located across from the church office.

In addition to being posted on the bulletin board the names and

the bulletin board, the names and addresses are printed in the monthly church newsletter.

monthly church newsletter.

During February, members of the congregation are being asked to take part in a card shower for Shaun Niemann, a member of the church who is regional in the Persian church who is serving in the Persian Gulf and will observe his birthday

on Feb. 20.
In addition, a chapel has been set up in the overflow area of the First United Methodist Church and is open each Monday from noon to 12:30 p.m. for persons to meditate

The church s-Personal Growth interest group has also sent boxes to troops stationed in the Persian

THE REV. Frank Rothfuss of Redeemer Lutheran Church said the deemer Lutheran Church said the fact that the nation is at war is being acknowledged regularly during the worship service and members of the congregation are encouraged to submit names of loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf for inclusion in the general prayers of the church and the prayer chain. Seventh and eighth grade Sun-

day school students have also written their views of the war as Christians and they will be pub-lished in the church's February newsletter.

AT THE First Baptist Church, the Rev. Gordon Granberg said the church will make a consistent effort each Sunday to remember the war in the worship service during the congregational prayer.
At Christmastime, the American

At Christmastime, the American Baptist Women's group sent care packages to two young men serving in the Persian Gulf who are grandsons of church members.
"We discovered in sharing with the congregation that we have an old yellow honor roll of young men who enlisted in the first World War," said Pastor Granberg, "and one of our stained glass windows was given in memory of a young was given in memory of a young man killed in the Spanish-American War."

War."

During the 1940's, Pastor Granberg said a recreational area also was set up in the church for servicemen.

"We're in the process of think-

ing about what we can do to fur-ther recognize the men and women in the Persian Gulf and how to respond to their needs and to the needs of their families."

THE REV. Jack Williams of St. Paul's Lutheran Church said the congregation also sent care packages and continues to include servicemen and women in their prayer

Presently, Pastor Williams said three members of the congrega-tion are serving in the Persian Gulf. Pastor David Dickinson of the

evangelical Free Church said the district office, which covers Kansas and Nebraska, has been distributing a list of Evangelical Free Church members serving in the Persian Gulf

Gulf.

"We have been doing some letter writing and sending packto them as well as to others from our area," said Dickinson.

Claims of poor coverage off base, Manca says

What to report, what not to report and how to report it is the perplexing question journalists need to be asking themselves: In part that's the reason for government censorship.

That's according to Humanities who teaches most of the print journalism classes at Wayne State College. Manca said since the war in the Persian Gulf began, there's been a bandwagon campaign against the media for unethical and sensationalistic coverage.

The media has become a scapegoat because everyone places the blame on it," he said. "I think all of us need to take our information conservatively and take the responsibility for how we inter-pret what's reported."

A classic example of interpret-

ing what's reported occurred dur-ing the first few days of the war when the nation became euphoric about the prospect of a short conflict. Manca said despite the public opinion that mounted that the war would be short, Cable News Net-work broadcasts from Baghdad indicated otherwise. He said the public has trouble interpreting what's being reported and that's why its become a scapegoat.

IF THERE IS one major criticism of the media, it's that it does not have a strict ethics policy in reporting the war. He said it's during times of crisis that the media forces upon itself the guidelines needed to report the war accurately and

"It's important that the media create a code of ethics," he said. "Journalists will often use 'the right to know' clause but it's too generic for a situation like this.

*Journalists need to understand that the military has the right to censor information about troop movements to protect the soldiers. The problem with this is that the politicians believe they have a right to censor the media as well. While this may help politicians and gov-ernments in the short term, it really hurts them in the long run."

MANCA SAID a case can be made for journalists since many of the newspapers and broadcast the newspapers and proadcast media actually lost money during the first few days of the war. He said journalists are just trying to do their job and that's something the

public needs to understand.
"If you look at the first few days, there was little advertising and that

hurts the business," he said. 'In fact, there was little or no advertising on the TV networks and the other medias were losing money because of extensive war coverage. Unfortunately, the public identifies the bad news with the messenger. Readers and listeners have to be responsible in the way they interpret the news."

While some critics say the media is being manipulated by the government, Manca will agree to a point. He said if both sides don't try it, they will become incompetent. He said a war is fought on two fronts: through the military and through public opinion.

"It's like a chess game," he said. "In chess, you have wooden sol-diers who don't feel anything but in the war you have people suffering. In terms of chess movements, Saddam Hussein has damaged himself by parading prisoners and that affected world opinion because it showed his ruthlessness. On the other end, it showed that he was standing up to the big-powers."

THE WAYNE State professor, however, would not say he thought

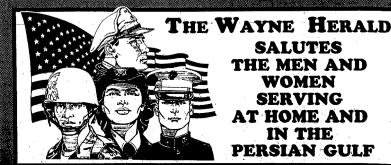
the media has done a good or a poor job of reporting the war. He said that while journalists have done their job, they need to done their job, they need to develop a code of ethics they will

abide by.

*Objectivity is the only hope for a democracy," he said. "The problem lies, however, in the way the public interprets its news. The media is doing a good job of informing the public but it's up to the public how they respond."

'Middle East Peace' 💎 Dear Peaceful Father,

Bring us peace today,
in every month, including May.
And please bring us peace, to the Middle East,
and that our soldiers will come back soon.
Hopefully, before the month of June.
Please let the ocean be quickly cleaned so none of the oil can be seen. May the POW's be released and let our nations have world peace. Written by the fifth grade class, St. Mary's Elementary School



SALUTES THE MEN AND WOMEN SERVING AT HOME AND IN THE PERSIAN GULF



Operation Troop to Troop

DAISY GIRL SCOUTS of Wayne hang a yellow ribbon on the railing of the First United Methodist Church for Shaun Niemann, a member of the church serving in the Persian Gulf. Daisy Girl Scouts are joining other Girl Scout troops throughout the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council in a new council-wide service project, entitled Operation Troop to Troop, in an effort to support the servicemen and women participating in Operation Desert Storm. Troops will continue to participate in the project with monthly activities of their choice. Assisting the Dalsies with placing the yellow ribbon on the church railing are leaders Mary Ewing, at left, Deanna Nichols, center, and Laura Straight, at right.

Students expressing varying concerns as war continues throughout Persian Gulf

Between watching TV, listening to parents discussions and talking about Operation Desert Storm in the classroom, students in the Wayne Public Schools are learning to deal with the conflict.

According to Joan Sudmann, counselor for the Wayne elementary and middle schools, students are able to comprehend what's happening, depending on their developmental stage. High school students probably understand the best about the war in the Persian Gulf while students in the elementary school are the most confused. tary school are the most confused.

"For most of our students, the war still seems quite remote, but they know it is important and it is definitely on their minds," she said. "They have feelings and questions they need answers to and they have opinions about the war that they want to express." Sudmann said although students

have feelings and questions about the war, they have not become panicked by the situation.

ONE WAY THE schools are helping the area youth to cope with the crisis is to offer class discussions about the war during current events discussions. Although the war is still remote for some, it has come home for others.

"The principals, teachers and I are monitoring the situation and conferring regularly about the needs of the student body as a whole," Sudmann said. "Since not many of the students have relatives in the military, then they don't feel as threatened by the war. Right now, we're only having to counsel a few students who have relatives who have been sent to the gulf.

That scenario could change with time, depending on whether the war drags out and if the Wayne National Guard unit gets called up.

So far, the biggest concern being expressed by Wayne youth is that the Strategic Air Command center in Omaha will be the target of terrorist activity.

"NONE OF THE teachers are seeing a real intensity of emotion which indicates we need to change our course of action," she said.

our course of action," she said.

If the need arises, the schools
will be ready. Sudmann said the
schools have a support network set
up within the schools in the event
anything goes wrong with the military action in the gulf or if terrorist
attacks crust on the homefront. attacks occur on the homefront.

In addition to having a network ready to go at any time if the need to confront a crisis arises, Sudmann has been allowing time for students to talk about their feelings of the Persian Gulf during her counseling sessions with them

ONE WAY OF gauging the crisis was taken before the war started Jan. 16 when John Murtaugh's government classes in the high school conducted an informal political children of the conducted and informal political children or the conducted and informal political children or the children of the children of the children or the children of the children o of students to determine their support or opposition to military action. The report came back that students were in favor of military

The one concern among high school students is the possibility of school students is the possibility of the draft. If the draft is reinstated, it may possibly result in the calling of many of the seniors. Getting back to the younger children, third grade students of-fered their viewpoints: "I don't think our soldiers should have to fight to protect a little

have to fight to protect a little country so far away," one student

said.
"It's a shame that so many people will die because of one man's pride," another said.

IF THERE IS A way to help students deal with the crisis, Sudmann said it begins at home. She said parents need to discuss the crisis with them.

*Parents and teachers need to strike a balance — letting their kids know their concerns is important and clarifying misperceptions and distortions kids have about the conflict is vitally important," she said. "This its what we are trying to do in the schools."

WSC student striving to keep track of gulf events

WSC student Denise Gettner is finding that keeping track of events in the Persian Gulf and studying for classes aren't com-

Perhaps that's because Gettner has a personal interest in the war. Her boyfriend Victor Russell of Omaha, who would have gradu-ated from Wayne State in Decem-

ber, is serving in Saudi Arabia.
Russell, a member of the Norfolk Military Reserve unit activated—
in October, left in the middle of
November for the Persian Gulf, just
a few weeks short of graduating.

GETTNER, 20, a WSC junior from Sioux City, said she is coping with the war by preparing herself for the worst. She said the hardest part is just not knowing.

'You just don't know what's going to happen. There's lots of things we would like to say to each other.'

"I was totally devastated" when Russell's unit was activated, she said. "You just don't know what's going to happen. There's lots of things we had to say to each other and you constantly think about when or if he's coming back. You really experience a number of dif-ferent emotions." Although difficult, Gettner said

she tries to remain optimistic. She said since war broke out Jan. 16, she has talked to her boyfriend once and that helped.

DESPITE HAVING to study for classes, she said she always tries to catch the news in the library since lately it's been tuned in 24-hours a day to the Cable News Network. She said the night the realization of the war hit home was the night

"When I got home, I just sat in front of the TV," she said. "I didn't know what to think but I was scared. All the letters I get are two weeks old, so it's all old news but the one time I talked to him sime. the one time I talked to him siffice the war started, he said he was re



Denise Gettner

Gettner said all along she expected the war to break out. She said she's trying to prepare herself for whatever happens next. "I don't like surprises," the cheerful student said.

DESPITE THE possibility of losing her close friend, who may one day be her fiance and husband, she said she stands behind the U.S. role in the conflict 100 percent. She said she wants Russell to know she supports him.

'All the protesting makes Bush and the troops second guess what they're doing. If that's the difference ... then I'm for the war.'

"All the protesting that's going on makes the troops and Bush second guess what they're doing," she said. "If that's the difference between the safe return of our troops and winning the war, then I'm all for it."

If there's one thing she can say to Russell, she said she want him to know, "I'm waiting, I love you and I miss you."

National numbers available to keep families up to date

Immediate relatives of military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf can get information on family members by calling five national telephone numbers.

Those numbers include: Air Force, 1-800-253-9276; Navy, 1-800-732-1206 or 1-800-255-3808; Army, 1-703-614-0739; Marines, 1-800-523-2694; and Coast Guard, 1-800-283-8724.

Service Station



CARROLL - PFC Dan Junck graduated from Marine Corp basic training at San Diego, Calif... on Nov. 30, 1990.

Junck joined the Marine Corps delayed entry program in the fall of 1989 and began his basic train-ing Sept. 3, 1990. He is currently stationed at Camp Pendleton in training in MCT school of infantry.

He is a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School and Junck is

the son of Ray and Jo Junck of

His new address is: PFC Daniel W. Junck, 505 84 0301, MCT Co. (I) SOI 2nd PLT, MCB Camp Pendleton, CA 92055.

WAYNE - Pvt. First Class David C. Blenderman has completed ba-

sic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students re-ceived instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Blenderman is the son of Harold and Judith J. Blenderman of

Wayne.
The private is a 1980 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1986 graduate of Wayne State College.

WAYNE - Marine Pvt. Kip G WAYNE - Marine PVT. RIP G. Mau, son of Virgene Dunklau of Lincoln, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. During the 13-week training

cycle, Mau was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards

traditionally exhibited by Marines. Mau is a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School. He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1990.

Pvt. Mau, K.G 508882062 SOI/MCT (Echo Company)
3rd Plt. CL#15-91
MCB, Camp Pendleton, CA 92055-5040

AREA - Navy Petty Officer Third Class David E. Krueger, son of Du-ane A. and Mary A. Kruger of Belden, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Independence, homeported in San Diego. Operation Desert Storm is the

largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Ara-

bia.

He is a 1987 graduate of Randolph High School. He joined the Navy in June 1987.

CONCORD - Navy Petty Officer First Class Terry L. Rhodes, son of Derald N. and Marlys J. Rice of rural Concord, recently returned from

deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.. Independence, homeported in San Diego. Operation Desert Storm is the

largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. Rhodes is a 1980 graduate of

Laurel-Concord High School.

LAUREL - Marine Pvt. James S. Graf, son of Kay L. Paulson of rural Laurel, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

In addition to completing the Taylory Cycle where he

13-week training cycle, where he learned the basics of battlefield survival as well as the daily routine of the Marine Corps, he participals and the survival as well as the condition of the Marine Corps. pated in an active physical condi-tioning program and gained profi-ciency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksman-

ship and close order trill.

He is a 1990 graduate of Lau-rel-Concord High School. Graf joined the Marines in September, 1990.

VAKEFIELD - Air National Guard Son Scott R. Woods has gradu-Airman Scott R. Woods has graduated from the special purpose vehicle and mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul,

Students were taught vehicle maintenance inspection systems, policies, and procedures for special purpose vehicles and equipment. Examples are aircraft de-icers, loaders, crawler tractors,



403rd MP PW Camp (E-3) Operation Desert Storm APO New York, NY snow removal equipment, and sweepers.

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He is the son of Rosalind K.
Woods of rural Wakefield.

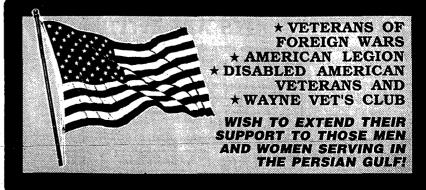
The airman is a 1988 graduate
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We Salute Our Troops Serving in The Persian Gulf and Wish Them Success in Their Mission!



PEER group allows students to talk about their concerns with crisis

Students listening and sharing with other students made the PEER group an important aspect of some Wayne Middle Schoolers lives but with the Persian Gulf War, an entirely new perspective shows its face among one group of fifth crade students.

PEER, which stands for Positive Educational Experiences in Relationships, meets on a regular basis with WMS Counselor Joan Sudmann and on Monday, the topic of their 30-minute discussion was the Persian Gulf War.

Of the nine students in this particular group, eight of them said they have become regular viewers of the news and everyone said they knew someone who is serving in Operation Desert Storm or their parents know someone serving in the conflict.

STILL, THERE'S differing opin-ions among this group of fifth graders about the conflict.

"It makes me realize that there's a lot of people over there doing things for us that we can't pay back," says, Jessica, whose last name is not included for privacy

"I'm mad at him (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) for doing what he's doing because he's disrupting the environment," says Chris, a 10-year-old. "I'd like to get my Dad's gun and go over there and shoot Saddam Hussein for killing those birds and all the other wildlife."

WHILE STUDENTS shared differing viewpoints about the pur-pose of the war, some of them questioned the U.S. role in the gulf, saying they don't understand why allied forces are there.

Just as each student had a differing opinion about the conflict, the two things that have turned them against Iraq is Saddam Hussein's parading of allied prisoners of war on TV and his disrespect for the environment by unleashing the world's largest-ever oil spill.

"I hear they have some prisoners but I don't like what we're hearing about the way they're treating them," says Adam, an 11-

Adds Stacey, "I don't like it when they show the prisoners on TV. Saddam Hussein is doing it only to show how mean he is."

IF THERE IS a clear answer to the reason U.S. and allied forces are battling-Iraq, students say they have trouble understanding what caused the war to begin. Many agree that Saddam Hussein needs to be killed while others say they oppose what he has done to

Kuwait. Jennifer, one of the students in the group, says she has trouble understanding why Hussein is hurting people in Kuwait when the state was never Iraq's to begin

Two students in the group say they have had nightmares about the war as a result of the terrorist threat in the United States.

"In the morning when I'm at school, I don't think about it much, but when I go home I think about it because it's always there," says. 11-year-old Chris.

"You know, we're there to hurt machines, not people," he added. "We're trying to blow up things that will hurt us. Saddam Hussein's only hurting people and things that can't hurt him."



WAYNE MIDDLE SCHOOL members of the PEER group talk about the crisis with Counselor loan Sudmann

Veterans share thoughts, feelings

'I'm happy that the men and women in the Persian Gulf have a mission that is well-defined — to free Kuwait.'

By LaVon Anderson Assistant Editor

As a Vietnam veteran, Wayne resident Mark Griesch wholeheartedly supports the war effort in the edly supports the war effort in the Persian Gulf and says he understands what servicemen and women are going through over there and what families and friends are going through back home.

"I know what my mother went through," said Mark, 43, who served in Vietnam from January 1968 to January 1969.

"The big difference between Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm is that this is the first time in how many conflicts that we've had

how many conflicts that we've had a defined conflict with a mission to

win.
"Vietnam was not a war. Korea

"Vietnam was not a war. Korea was not a war. People were just sent there to die.
"I'm happy that the men and women in the Persian Gulf have a mission that is well-defined — to free Kuwait.
"It's awfully hard to fight a war without a coal."

without a goal.

"DON'T GET me wrong," says Mark. "I'm not a big proponent of war, but I think what we're doing is right and I'm glad those men and women are there.

Saddam Hussein wants to control the Arab world. They've been in war, after war, after war in that "He (Hussein) wants to be the

rie (Hussein) wants to be the prophet's number one son and i don't think we should let it happen. To me, he's like a Mafia godfather. The head of a family and a fanatic."

BORN AND raised his first 14 years in Wayne, Mark moved to Granby, Colo. with his family and attended Colorado State University at Fort Collins for two years before entering the service in January

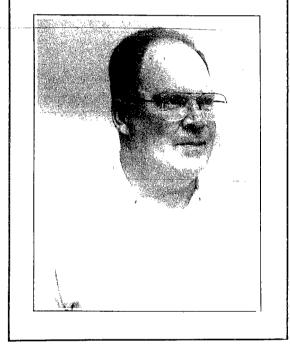
"I volunteered for the draft be cause two years were better than three," said Mark, explaining that at that time persons who volunteered for the draft served two years, while those who signed up for the military went in for three years.

While in Vietnam, Mark spent three months as a combat medic

three months as a combat medic on line and the last nine months as a battalion operation sergeant for a mechanized infanty battalion. "I was in Vietnam because I had to be there," says Mark. 'The guys and gals in the Persian Gulf are there because they volunteered for service. There's a big difference.

"I don't think there are a lot of people in the Gulf who are there and don't want to be. That's their job. They're professionals and they take pride in what they are doing.

in the Persian Gulf would rather be somewhere else under different conditions, but this is their job and I don't think they have the same



Mark Griesch

morale problem we had in Viet-

"THE POLITICIANS need to stay out of the war and let General Schwarzkopf do the job. He's a very smart and extremely talented person." Mark added that he believes

the command structure in Operathe command structure in Operation' Desert Storm has been given the freedom to do the job — to take out Saddam Hussein's offensive capability before he begins an offensive operation of his own.

"That's something we were never given the freedom to do in Vietnam."

Vietnam.

Mark also believes that the U. S. is in a better position because there is no rotation of forces. 'The guys and gals in the Persian Gulf are over there until it's over. In Vietnam, we were there a year, we came home, and someone else went over."

Although he does not agree with them, Mark says he under-stands the anti-war protestors. "They don't want war, but most of

them still support the troops.

"I respect their right to protest but I get upset when they try to jam their opinions down my

MARK'S emotional involvement with Operation Desert Storm ex-tends beyond his thoughts and feelings as a Vietnam veteran.

His nephew and godson, Cary Bathrick, was one of the first to be sent to the Persian Gulf and is serving on the front line as a driver of the new M1 tank in an armored

Gary was born in March of 1968

"Gary was born in March of 1968 while I was in Vietnam and his mother said he wouldn't be baptized until I came home and could be his godfather."

Mark says he writes letters to his nephew every week or two and sends a care package at least once a month. He added that Gary had use of the phone until about a day after war was declared.

"WE ALL need to pray for our men and women in the Persian Gulf and write them, let them know we care. They're screaming for information from back home—and for junk food. They miss chocolate.

Mark added that it is taking longer for letters and packages to

longer for letters and packages to get through and that the smaller the package the quicker it arrives. "They want pencils and paper," said Mark. "Pencils and ink pens are het items right now.

hot items right now.

"THE IMPORTANT thing to remember is to hug these people when they come home.

"I was a bad guy wher home from Vietnam and I never felt I was treated with any respect as a human being.
"I'll never get over that."

'I'm glad the war is being fought in the Gulf and not here. Would we rather he (Hussein) knock at our door?'

By LaVon Anderson

Wayne Police Sergeant Ron Penlerick, a veteran of the Korean War, says he's glad the war is being fought in the Persian Gulf and not

on American soil.

"I think one of the things the young people in our society should realize is that those rockets could realize is that those rockets could be aimed at the United States someday and it will be a lot differ-ent than watching it on television." Penlerick said he personally feels that the United States was right in declaring war on Iraq. "Nuts to the oil. Saddam Hus-sein is a dangerous man and it he's

sein is a dangerous man and if he's not stopped, and stopped now, he could point a bomb in the direc-tion of New York City or right here

in the midwest.

"Would we rather he come knocking at our door?"

PENLERICK, 61, served in the First Marine Division from 1952 to 1954 and spent 13 months on line

"I have the highest respect for those guys and gals over there. The equipment they are using is so far advanced from what we used

that it is completely unimaginable." Penlerick added that he hopes the war in the Persian Gulf remains war with a definite mission and

does not become political.
"We felt we had a mission when we were sent to Korea — to stop aggression. It became political when we were forced to sit on the 38th parallel. We established outposts and it more or less became a game to see who could keep con-trol of the outpost."

PENLERICK said he believes the men and women in the Persian Gulf will stick with the battle plan.

"I don't think we can take the chance that this guy isn't going to develop nuclear potential and he's certainly indicated that he wants to the hold the entire world hostage."

hostage."

Penlerick said he totally supports the president's decision for war. "Not because of anything other than the fact that we could



Ron Penlerick

see where this situation was leading.
*The options were expended.

They were gone.

"And its not just the United States. The United Nations and other countries of the world also support this action."

WHILE Penlerick believes that everyone is entitled to his or her opinion, he feels that it is impor-tant for citizens of the United States to show their support for those involved in Operation Desert

The worst thing we can do is demonstrate against what these

men and women are doing. Re member, they're not over there by choice, but they are there to do a

"If they (protestors) would put their energy to better use we would come out with plusses all the way across the board."

PENLERICK SAYS he too hopes for a quick end to the war. "I believe our bombers are do-

ing a good job, but I'm afraid the ground forces are going to have to go in and I don't know what

they're facing.
"I think they may be in for a rough go of it."

Regional towns show support In West Point, elementary stu-

AREA - Regional towns in northeast Nebraska are doing a variety of flag raising ceremonies to honor troops in the Persian Gulf.
Examples of support are ringing clear as members of the Wisner

Chamber of Commerce raised flags to show support last week.

dents tied 10 yellow ribbons around trees in front of their school. Students in West Point have also sent letters to local sol-diers serving in the gulf.

In Pierce, American flags are being displayed in downtown

Pierce in a show of support for ser vice men and women in the gulf.

Another example of a town showing its support was in Crete when the Crete News published

Retired veterans build billboard for troops

OAKLAND - Retired veterans for U.S. and allied troops. The billboard is erected in a 4troops in the Persian Gulf in a joint project with the communities' art klub. As a result, a billboard has been erected in a show of support

foot by 8-foot frame with the faces of a male and female soldier on the front. The billboard was erected up just shortly after the

Also on the sign were various implements of war, representing all branches of American armed

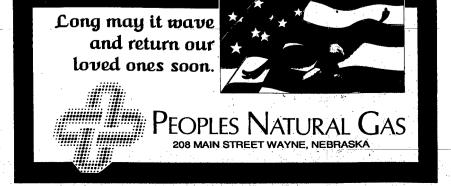
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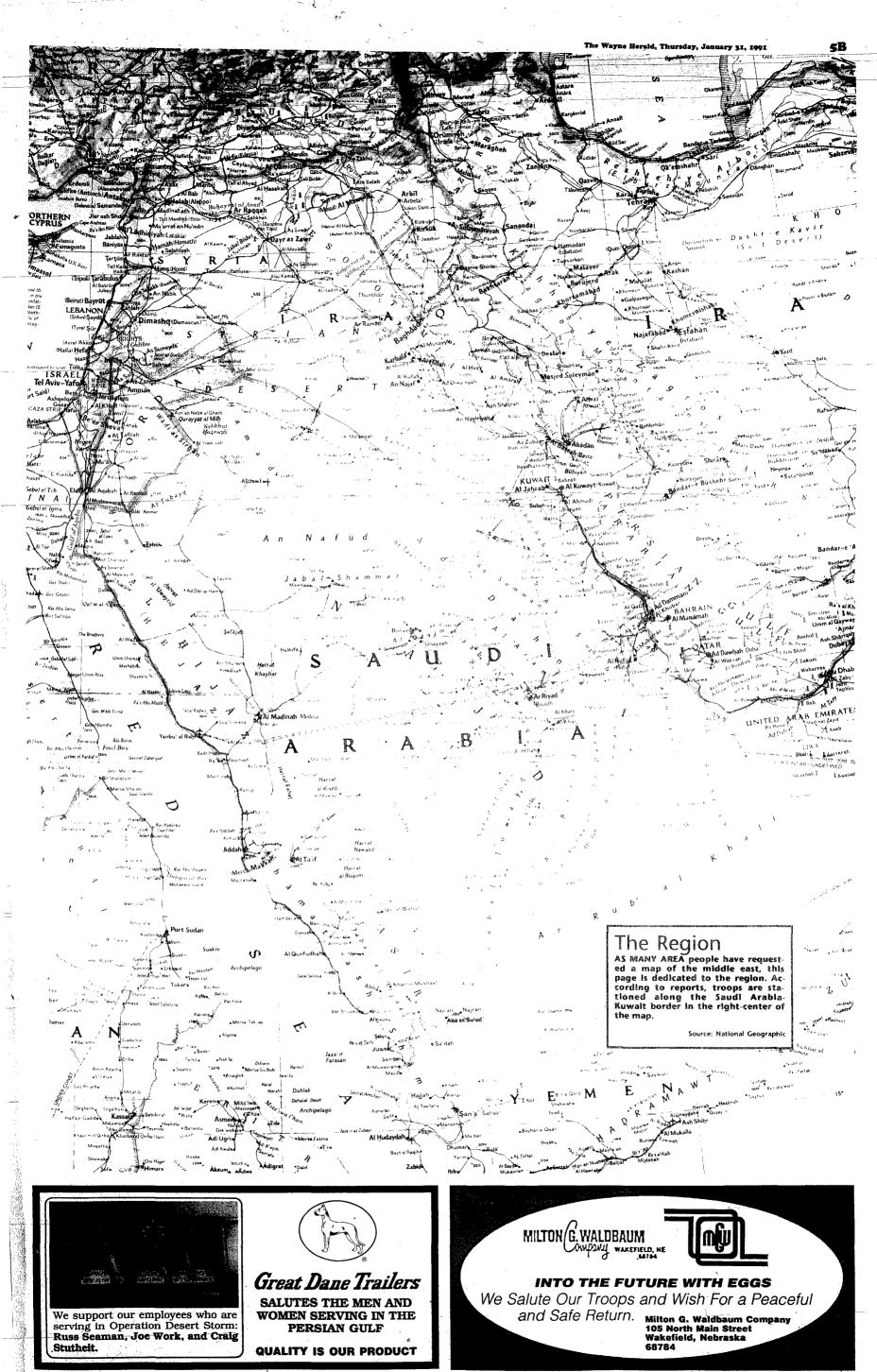
Approximately 25 persons attending Wayne State College last semester are currently serving as active Reservists in the United States Military.

The Wayne State community wants to let those students and their families know that our thoughts and prayers are with them and all other military personnel.

We look forward to your safe return.

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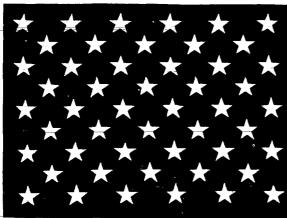
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