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**Bill supported with provisions** Conway endorses 3R plan

### By Mark Crist Managing Editor

At the noon Kiwanis meeting Monday, State Sen. Gerald Con-way, R-Wayne, said he believes a solution will soon be found to the personal property tax crisis.

Currently, there are four pro-posals before the Nebraska Legis-lature to resolve the tax crisis. One is the proposal from the 3R com-mittee, a second is LB 1150, the third is LB 1120 and the fourth is LR 230CA

The 3R committee proposal calls for a vote of the people to change the constitution so the uniformity clause only applies to real property. Then, personal property would be taxed only on its depreciated value as indicated on federal income tax returns. Unon federal income tax returns. Under the proposal, items taxed in-clude farm machinery and business equipment

CONWAY SAID he plans to endorse the 3R proposal if certain conditions are met-"I've always been in favor of the 3R proposal with exceptions," he

said. "Exceptions would include giving farmers a 2 percent tax

in the Wayne County Court.

Tax crisis: the history

• The personal property tax crisis found its roots in the 1970s when the Legislature started making exceptions for personal property. Per-sonal property is the main supporter for public schools, city and coun-• In the 1980s, railroads used federal law to win tax breaks on their

personal property. Pipelines and telephone companies followed. • In July 1991, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that the personal

property tax system is discriminatory, citing the uniformity clause of the state's constitution.

The current dilemma is that in 1991, no personal property, except motor vehicles, was taxed. In 1992, all personal property that produc-es income —business equipment, farm machinery, livestock and busi-ness inventory — will be taxed.

break on their sales tax and that could apply to all businesses which purchase goods as economic in-vestments."

LB 1120, proposed by Sen. Tim Hall of Omaha, calls for exempting all personal property except motor vehicles. Under the proposal, sales taxes would be broadened to ap-ply to services, raising \$65 million. lt would also increase income taxes for higher incomes, raising \$50 million.

Conway said there's a consensus that three problems exist with Hill's

makers can raise revenue any way they want. "As the week goes on, we will

find some kind of compromise," Conway said. "I'm willing to negotiate with the ag sector because a \$12 million shift would be a big blow.

Of the proposals originally be-fore the legislature, of which there were initially five, two died in committee. A third proposal has not been advanced, pending re-view by the revenue committee. That proposal is LB 1150, spon-sored by Sen Howard Lamb of sored by Sen. Howard Lamb of Anselmo. It calls for taxing depre-ciated farm and business equipment, exempt breeding livestock as well as other livestock and busi-ness inventory, repeal the sales tax on farm equipment and eliminating property tax support for commu-nity colleges, substituting sales and corporate taxes.

"No matter what happens, every one of these proposals requires a constitutional change," Conway said. "That amendement will go before the people and because of that, the legislation needs to be in place in advance."

### At a Glance

#### **Chamber coffee**

WAYNE - The weekly Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce cof-fee will be held Friday, March 6 at 10 a.m. at Four-In-Hand.

#### **Break hours**

WAYNE - The Wayne State Col-lege Recreation Center has an-

lege Recreation Center has an-nounced its hours for the college's spring break. Hours will be 1-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, March 7-8; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, March 9-13; and 1-6 p.m., Sunday, March 9-13; and 1-6 p.m., Sunday, March 15. The Recreation center will be closed Saturday, March 14. The pool will be closed through-out the break. out the break

Normal hours resume Monday, March 16.

Tickets available for Black and Gold show

Extended Weather Forecast:

Friday through Sunday; continued chance of rain and

showers; highs, mostly in the 50s; lows, mid-30s to lower-40s.

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WAYNE - Public tickets for Wayne State College's final Black and Gold Series program, pianist Minoru Nojima, go on sale today (Thurs-day) in the business office of the Hahn Administration Building. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school age or younger. The performance will be March 24. For more information, call 375-7517.

#### **Businesses urged to call Wayne Chamber**

WAYNE - Businesses that have not yet been contacted to take part in the 1992 Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce promotion "Shop-ping in Wayne, it just Makes Cents" are encouraged to contact the chamber office immediately. The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce's number is 375-2240.

#### Kiwanis schedules annual pancake feed

WAYNE - The Wayne Kiwanis Pancake Feed will be held Thursday, March 12 from 5-7 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. Tickets for the feed can be purchased in advance from any Kiwanis Club member. Advance tickets are \$1 for children and \$2:50 for adults. Prices at the door are \$1.25 for children and \$3 for adults.

#### Info sought on U.S. flag at courthouse

WAYNE - The Wayne County Veterans Service Office is seeking his-torical information about the United States flag which is on display in

the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse. To relay information, contact Wayne Dunklau at the Wayne County Veterans Service office. The office's number is 375-2764.

#### County attorney files satellite module charges The first charges against individuals from possessing an altered satellite system, allowing Patrol which led to five search warrants being

proposal. One that money would

go to urban centers, rather than rural areas. Another being that senators don't want to vote for tax

increases when farmers get something they shouldn't have had in the first place. The third prob-lem is the loss of local controls,

since the state would be sending money back to local governments.

A THIRD proposal is LR 230CA, proposed by Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood. It would repeal all con-

stitutional tax restrictions, so law-

carried out in Wayne County Jan. 16-18. Counties involved in the investigation aside from Wayne County were Madison, Cedar and

Additional charges are pending in Wayne County following further investigation

altered satellite modules allegedly came from businesses in Randolph and Stanton.

Rural school faces choice; survey will define future

#### By Mark Crist Managing Editor

Parents and residents in the District 57 school can expect to receive a survey from their district board in the next few weeks to determine the future of the rural school.

The District 57 school, located four miles south of Wayne, is one of five rural schools in Wayne County forced to mull over its options before Feb. 1, 1993, following a law passed by the Nebraska Legislature in 1990. The law requires Class I schools to either affiliate

1990. The law requires Class I schools to either affiliate with K-12 districts or merge with a K-12 district. "We can always cease affiliation if we begin it and go into a merger," said Gene Lutt, president of the board, "But if we decide to merge, we can't stop and decide we want to affiliate."

WITH 33 STUDENTS in the rural school, approximately 40 parents and residents of the district turned out Tuesday night to listen to their options. While no vote was taken, they found they have quite a four things to docide few things to decide.

rew things to decide. For instance, residents will have to decide before Feb. 1, 1993, which school or schools they want to affiliate with. Their choices include Wayne, Wakefield, Wisner and Winside. Currently, the Nebraska Department of Education is pushing rural school districts to decide by the start of the 1992-93 school year.

Another decision residents have to make is whether to move the upper grades into the system with which they affiliate. They will also have to decide whether to keep the rural school open.

keep the rural school open. Despite the questions the district faces, Wayne County Superintendent Harry Mills endorsed the quality of education students receive in the school. "I've visited the school several times," he said. You have an excellent facility ... and it basically has good instructors. I've always found that the classes are orderly and the students have good instruction. Don't be ashamed of your school. All the board's trying to do is abide by the law."

ACCORDING TO the law, the affiliation process begins with the development of an affiliation plan. The plan may be developed by the board of education of the district, legal voters of the district, the county reorganization committee or any combination of those entities.

If the residents of the district choose to merge, the school will close. But if they choose to affiliate, the school will remain open and it will continue to be governed by its local board, with operating budgets controlled by the county. The only change would be if levies were passed by the K-12 district for high school projects, then landowners would be responsible for paying their fair share of taxes. Once the survey is tabulated, the board may make its decision at its April 7 meeting.



Jim Savage

## Chamber schedules speaker

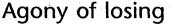
Motivational speaker Jim



Wayne County who were allegedly using altered satellite modules was filed late Tuesday them to receive satellite services of cable television channels without payment. Theft of services, a Class II misdemeanor, is punishable by six months in jail or a \$1,000 fine, or both. Minimum penalty is nothing. Stanton Counties.

Wayne County Attorney Michael Pieper filed charges of theft of services against David H. Asmus, Hoskins; William Thondel, Jr., Hoskins; and Dean Janke, Jr. of Winside; for allegedly

THE CHARGES stem from an undercover investigation conducted by the Nebraska State



MARCUS TAPPE OF THE Wakefield basketball team is consoled by a supporter after the Trojans lost to Hartington Cedar Catholic Monday at Wayne High School by a 58-50 margin. The winner of the game advanced to state.

#### Non-incumbents file papers for openings on District 17 board

Two Wayne School District 17 residents filed papers March 3 to run for the District 17 board of education

Mary Temme, rural Wayne, and karna Magnuson, rural Carroll, each filed to run for election to the board. Tuesday with the Wayne County Clerk's office. If elected, each will serve four year terms. Both non-incumbent candidates are non-partisan filmos. are non-partisan filings.

THIS YEAR, there were three openings on the Wayne School

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Board and only one incumbent filed for re-election. Sid Hillier, who is seeking his third four-year term on the board. He filed for re-election Feb. 13.

ton FED. 13. The two positions left vacant were those of Neil Sandahl, rural Wayne, and Ken Dahl, Wayne. Sandahl and Dahl both opted not to seek another term on the board. The filling deadling for any

The filing deadline for any elected office up for election for non-incumbents is Friday, March 13. 

Johs earns Eagle Scout

Jason Scott Johs, 17, will receive his Eagle Scout at a Troop 174 Court of Honor Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m. The Court of Honor will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Friends and neighbors are in-vited to attend the ceremony. No invitations are being sent. A recep-tion will follow the court of honor. Johs is the son of Dr. Hilbert and

Verdina Johs of Wayne and he is a

Verdina jons of Wayne and he is a senior at Wayne High School. He joined Cub Scout Pack 175 in 1982 and earned the Arrow of Light. In May of 1985, he became a Boy Scout and earned 21 merit badges. He has served his troop as artistate capier vertex leader it. assistant senior patrol leader, li-brarian, leadership corps and in-structor.

JOHS HAS participated in the following Scout trips: 1985, Camp Cedars; 1986 and 1988, Ben Delatour Scout Ranch, Colo.; camping at Itasca State Park, Minn.; 1989, camping and touring Yellowstone and Teton National Parks, Wyo. and numerous area campouts.

For his Eagle Scout service pro-ject, Johs organized and installed a ceiling at the Lions' park shelter. Johs is a confirmed member of Grace Lutheran Church and active in LYF. Other activities include: playing in the band since fifth grade, a member of W-Club, Big Brother program; National Honors Society, honor roll student, 4-year letter winner in golf, participant in intramural basketball, statistician-for the Blue Devil basketball team, and a lawyer on the Mock Trial Team

Future plans after graduation are to attend college at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



**Jason Johs** 

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the Zig Ziglar Corporation, has scheduled an appearance in Wayne this fail to speak on behalf of the Wayne Chamber of

Wayne this fail to speak on behalf of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne State Student Activity Board. Savage, heralded by Ziglar as a man of the right principles, will be in Wayne Oct. 6. His talk will be "How to Stay Motivated and Be a Top Performer."

SAVAGE co-authored, with Ziglar, the best selling book Top Performance. Before joining the high-powered speaking circuit, his career included sales, manage-ment, teaching, coaching and scouting at the professional foot-ball level with the Washington Redskins. SAVAGE co-authored, with Redskins. Members of the Wayne Cham-

ber Educational Council are organizing Savage's appearance and are pre-selling tickets to underwrite the cost. The Rice derwrife the cost. The Rice Auditorium seats will sell for \$10. Several area firms have already purchased blocks of tickets for their employees or customers. Anyone interested in purchasing advance tickets for the perfor-

mance may contact the Chamber.

## SPEAKING OF PEOPLE The Wayne Herald, Thursday, March 5, 1992



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepke

## Koepkes celebrating 50th with reception in Norfolk

Lester and Irene Koepke, 1607 Westwick Dr., Norfolk, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 15 at the VFW Hall In Norfolk. Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open buiss groop.

to attend an open house recep-tion from 3 to 5 p.m., followed with a dance from 6 to 10 p.m. The couple requests no gifts. Hosting the event will be their children and families, Larry and Di-ane Koepke of Hoskins, and Sharon Koepke of Greeley, Colo.

There are four grandchildren and one great granddaughter. All are planning to attend.

Koepkes were married April 15, 1942 at Zion Lutheran Church, lo-cated northwest of Hoskins. They resided on the home place and farmed in the Hoskins vicinity until retiring and moving to Norfolk in November 1987.

The farm has been in the Koepke family for 103 years and is now occupied by the Koepkes' oldest grandson and family.

With Pride" participation; certifi-

## Brenda Wessel, Todd Duffack repeat vows in February ceremony at Omaha

Luther Memorial Church in Omaha was the setting for the Feb. 8 ceremony uniting in marriage Brenda Rene Wessel and Todd Duffack, both of Long Beach, Calif

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel of Wayne. She is a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The bridegroom, son of Jim Duffack and Mrs. Gloria Duffack, both of Omaha, graduated from Millard South High School in 1982 and from the University of Ne-braska-Lincoln in 1987. He is em-played at Tayota Mater Sale Inc.

played at Toyota Motor Sales, Inc., USA, Los Angeles, Calif. The newlyweds traveled to Maui, Hawaii and are making their home at 230 Termino Ave., Apt. #14, Long Beach, Calif., 90803.

THE REV. Lee Griess of Omaha officiated at the 6 o'clock, double

The altar was decorated with bouquets of white snowflake chrysanthemums and daisies, and candelabras with fern and white glittered leaves. Other decorations included aisle candelabras and white satin pew bows with white glittered leaves and decorative white glittered sticks. Lynne Madsen of Omaha regis-

tered the guests. Ushers were Scott Babcock of Kansas City, Mo., Todd Rickard of Omaha and John Schonberg of Bursville, Minn., and junior usher was Michael Van Dyke of Omaha. Lighting candles was Jenny Van Dyke of Omaha.

Wedding music included "The Irish Blessing," "Ave Maria," "Walk Hand in Hand" and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Ed Downing of Omaha. Organist was Julie Sandene of Omaha and violinists were Christopher and Debi Bonds of Warne

Public invited to attend

of items, including jewelry, ceramics, fabric, tole paint-ing, authentic wood, and handwoven baskets. There will also be a bake sale, concession stand, and raffle available.

Wakefield AAL branch

sponsoring health fair

Area residents invited

In an effort to help members of

the community maintain and im-

prove their personal health status, members of the Aid Association

for Lutherans Branch 1542 in

Wakefield are sponsoring an AAL Health Fair on Sunday, March 15.

All area residents are invited to

MAIDS OF honor were the bride's sisters, jennifer Wessel and Julie Wessel of Lincoln, and best man was Jim Duffack of Omaha. Bridesmaid was Terri Duffack of

Omaha, sister of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were David Carcia of Kansas City, Mo. and Scott Wessel of Pilger. Serving as flower girl and ring bearer were Erin Ross of Otoe, Neb. and Wesley Frye of Eagle,

Neb. ON HER wedding day, the bride

was given in marriage by her par-ents and appeared in a white gown of Alencon lace on satin and tulle

with a sweep train. Alencon lace appliques ac-cented with pearls and sequins covered the bodice, which fea-tured an off-the-shoulder sweetheart neckline with a deep V back and long fitted sleeves. The ap-pliques trailed from the bodice to the layered full tulle skirt.

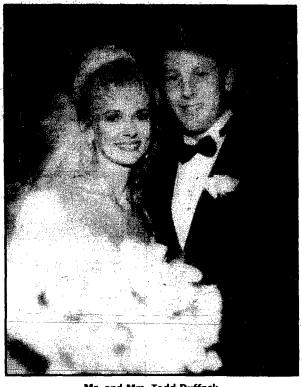
Her headpiece was a custom made crown composed of double arches of pearls and crystal coming to nine points of inverted Austrian teardrop clear crystals. It was framed with a small pouf of white illusion tulle. The veil extended to

the length of her sweep train. The bride carried a teardropshaped bouquet of white flowers which included forced open roses sweetheart roses, tulips and snowflake chrysanthemums, ac-cented with white glittered leaves.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore navy blue velvet dresses in floor length, fashioned with off-theshoulder necklines, cap sleeves and straight skirts, with long white satin gloves.

Their bouquets included three white long-stemmed roses with accents of white glittered leaves and, tied with iridescent white rib-

bon. The men in the wedding party were attired in black double-



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Duffack

breasted tuxedoes with black bow ties. Their boutonnieres featured a white rose with ming fern. The bride's mother chose a

royal blue two-piece sequined dress and the bridegroom's mother selected a cream suit with lace and beading on the sleeves.

A RECEPTION for 275 guests followed at the Lake Shore Country

Club in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Emshoff, and arränging gifts were Amy Cox, Sarah Crafton and Kelly Vanek. All are of Omaha.

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The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Jonna Adams of Hanover, Kan., Mrs. Kim Wessel of Pilger, and Jill Mountford and Mrs. Pam Moylan, both of Omaha.

### March of Dimes event

THREE WAYNE CARROLL High School seniors participated in the annual March of Dimes Prom Show hosted by Victorian Lace Bridal Shop on Feb. 16 at the Yankton Inn in Yankton, S.D. All proceeds from the show went to the March of Dimes. Taking part from Wayne High were, from left, Holli Trube, daughter of Mrs. Patti Grashorn and Terry Trube; Kim Liska, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ken Liska; and Tera Vande Velde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Randy Vande Velde.** 

### Women of Today presented awards at winter convention

The Outstanding Young Women winter convention for Nebraska Women of Today was held during January in Kearney.

Fifteen chapters were repre-Hoch with Deb Bargholz, Laura Hochstein and Annette Rasmussen attending from Wayne County.

THE FOLLOWING awards were presented to the Wayne County chapter:

Certificate and cheddar crack-ers, donation to Aid to Foster Children; Silver Ribbon Chapter for Success System participation; cer-tificates and Valentine candy (STEP tificates and Valentine candy (STEP III certification), Debbie Bargholz and Laura Hochstein; Nebraska Women of Today stationary (two member recruiter), Dianne Leighty; certificate, pen and post-it notes, 100 percent third quarter retention; certificates - family time activity and family week; family week overall award (teddy bucket filled with candy bars); U.S. certifi-cates (certification in Focus on Women), Deb Bargholz, Annette Cates (Certification in Focus on Women), Deb Bargholz, Annette Rasmussen, Linda Raveling, Laura Hochstein; LPA third quarter incentive (pen and pencil) local president Debbie Bargholz (recruit one member); certificate and cross-stitch magnet - early bird award for quilt square: award for quilt square;

Certificate for U.S. "Shout Out

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**Bridal Showers Dawn Bauermeister** 

HOSKINS - Twenty guests from Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk and Hoskins attended a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Dawn Bauermelster of Norfolk on Feb. 23 at the Hoskins fire hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Mark Maas and Heather Maas, both of Hoskins. Decorations were in teal and white. The program included con-tests and recipes for a happy marriage from each guest. Assisting with off ware heater Maar.

cates and pens for third quarter renewal, Dianne Leighty, Annette Rasmussen and Pam Ekberg; cer-Spring Craft Boutique Wayne County Women of Today are hosting a Spring Craft Boutique on Saturday, March 7. The public is invit-ed to attend the event in the gymnasium of West Elemen-tary School in Wayne. Doors will open at 9 a.m. and retificates and welcome mat coasters for attending two orientations, Renee Hoile, Deb Garwood, Millie Veto, Lisa Hochstein, Kathy Ras-mussen, Deb Youngmeyer, Catherine Williams, Pam Nolte and main open until 3 p.m. A spokesman for Women of Today said the craft bou-tique will feature approximately 20 exhibits and a variety

Deb Schrad; PEP program certifica-tion for Vienna Boys Choir attendance, Linda Raveling, Millie Veto, Lisa Hochstein, Laura Veto, Lisa Hochstein, Lau Hochstein and Debbie Bargholz;

PEP program certification for Goldenrod Hills, Terri Munter, Pam Ekberg, Linda Raveling, Cheryl Overhue, Carmen Ekdahl, Annette Rasmussen, Debbie Bargholz, Terri Unter Debbie Bargholz, Terri Hypse, Pam Nolte, Lisa Nelson, Renee Hoile, Jolene Klein and Millie Veto; creed bookmark for sending in chapter history; Presidential Medallion - Annette Rasmussen.

THE NEXT convention will be April 24-26 in North Platte. The next meeting of Wayne County Women of Today will be a salad. supper membership night on March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Colum-bus Federal meeting room.

Persons interested in learning more about Wayne County Women of Today are asked to call Debbie Bargholz, 375-4239.

from 2 to 5 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church, located at 411 Winter St., in Wakefield. The health fair will feature information and screenings in the areas of early detection/health promotion, heart and lung health, safety, and alcohol and drug education.

Health care professionals and a

variety of activities also will help participants assess their current health, plan for better health and learn about local health resources.

PERSONS wishing additional information on how they can par-ticipate in the AAL Health Fair are asked to contact Alden Johnson, 287-2710, or Evelyn Lienemann, 287-2417.

The Aid Association for Lutherans is a not-for-profit organization which provides its 1.4 million members in more than 6,800 branches nationwide with fraternal benefits, while its affiliated companies offer members volunteer opportunities to help others in their own communities.

Miss Bauermeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bauermeister, and John Fendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fendrick, all of Nor-folk, will be married March 28 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

### YOUTH FUND PANCAKE SUPPER Wayne City Auditorium Thursday, March 12, 1992

Serving Starts at 5:00 p.m. til 7:00 p.m. ADULTS \$3.00 at the door \$2.50 in advance (tax included) CHILDREN: (Under 12) \$1.25 at the door \$1.00 in advance (tax included)

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VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact Verdel Lutt. assistant meat cutter- Pac'N'Save.

PEPPER RINGS PORK CHOPS •8 butterfly pork chops 8 slices onion 1/4" thick •8 green pepper rinas - 1" thick

•2 Cups rice cooked in seasoned chicken broth •2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans condensed tomato soup - undiluted

Brown chops and place in roasting pan. Put one slice onion and 1 slice green pepper on each chop. Fill pepper rings with rice. Cover each chop with tomato soup and bake uncovered in 325° oven for one hour or more. Butterfly Chops and America Cut Chops are center cut boneless pork chops. They are low in fat and are ideal for diet meals.

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#### **Briefly Speaking**

Chautauqua exhibitors sought

AREA - Artists, crafters and collectors interested in exhibit-ing/selling at the Northeast Nebraska Chautauqua, scheduled July 17-21 in Wayne, are asked to contact Tom Cook at 375-7516, work, or 375-3714, home. Cook said volunteers also are needed to recruit exhibitors and

coordinate the exhibits

#### **Glass etching class offered**

AREA - Pearl Snyder and Joanne Rahn of Allen, members of Elf Home Extension Club, will teach a program on glass etching on Wednesday, March 11 from 1:30 to approximately 3:30 p.m. at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord. Participants will

etch a small mirror. Persons planning to attend are asked to pre-register by calling the Dixon County Extension Office, 584-2234, by March 6.

#### Acme has paper sack luncheon

WAYNE - Acme Club met for its annual paper sack luncheon and joke day on March 2 in the home of Joann Temme. Pauline Merchant will be the March 16 hostess at 2 p.m. and Eleanor Jensen will have charge of the program.

#### Seeking Child Care Provider of Year

AREA - The Child Care Provider Of Tear AREA - The Child Care Resource Center in Sioux City is seeking nominations for Child Care Provider of the Year. In celebration of Child Care Provider Appreciation Week in Siouxland, March 22-28, nominations for Provider of the Year are being accepted from parents. All nominations should state in 50 words or less why your child's care provider should be named Provider of the Year. Nominations should be sent to the Child Care Resource Center, 2700 Leech Ave., Sioux City, Iowa, 51106, and must be received by March 26. A number of prizes will be presented to the individual named

A number of prizes will be presented to the individual named Child Care Provider of the Year and to the parent who makes the nomination.

#### Jacksons observe 45th year

ALLEN - Gaylen and Carol Jackson of Allen were honored on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary with a family dinner held

occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary with a family dinner held March 1 in the Jim Stapleton home at Allen. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boswell, Kelly Boswell of Omaha, Ben Jackson of Wayne, Rusty Dickens, Chantell Hancock, Amie Tiedtke of Wayne, Ben Jack-son Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stapleton. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester and the Rev. and Mrs. T.J. Fraser.

#### State president visiting Wayne Eagles

WAYNE - The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 met March 2 with President Janet Anderson conducting the meeting.

Members were reminded that Aerie State President Ken Johnson of Fremont will visit the Wayne club on March 6. There will be a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner in his honor. Mardella Olson reported that food has been ordered for the smoker on March 7. Tickets are available from any Aerie or Auxiliary members for in a member of a met to 1 members.

member. Serving will be from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fern Test told about the zone conference, scheduled May 1-2 in Fremont, and Frances Bak announced there will be a St. Pat's party on March 20 with all Aerie and Auxiliary members invited to attend. A 15th anniversary dinner and dance is scheduled May 16.

Serving Junch following the meeting were Cheryl and Verona Henschke. Mary Wert and Phyllis Gallop will serve on March 16.

### Local grocery stores join Extension in promoting National Nutrition Month

Local grocery stores in Dixon County are cooperating with the University of Nebraska Extension to promote National Nutrition Month in March in March.

Nutrition posters are on display, nutrition fliers are available, and some stores are offering a coloring contest or food tasting booth. The nutritional information this year will focus on the new Dietary cuidelings for Americans adopted

Guidelines for Americans adopted in 1990.

"Many people grew up learning about the Basic Four Food Groups, including breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, milk products and meat products," said Karen Werm-ers, area extension agent-home economics/family finances.

Wermers added that under the first of seven new dietary guide-lines, Americans over the age of two are encouraged to eat a vari-ety of foods. The guideline en-courages consumers to achieve balance in their food selections by choosing a variety of foods from five major food groups — not four.

"THE FIFTH food group, created splitting the fruits and by splitting the truits and vegetables group into two sepa-rate groups, allows for more spe-cific guidelines," pointed out Wermers, adding that each day consumers can eat a variety of foods from all five of the food

A family potluck dinner was held March 1 in the Laurel Senior Cen-ter to honor Mr. and Mrs. Max

Holdorf on their 70th wedding an-

niversary. Approximately 80 guests were

Approximately 80 guests were present to congratulate the cou-ple, coming from Colorado; Min-nesota; Yankton, S.D.; Holstein and Schaller, Iowa; Wisner; Wayne, Winside, West Point, Norfolk, Elkhorn, Fremont, Wakefield,

Elkhorn, Fremont, Wakefield, Riverdale, Laurel and Concord. Following the dinner, a brief

groups in the following recom-mended amounts: Vegetables (3 to 5 servings); fruits (2 to 4 servings); breads, ce-reals, rice, pasta (6 to 11 servings); mill, up the theory (2 to 2);

milk, yogurt, cheese (2 to 3 serv-ings); meats, poultry, fish, dry beans, and peas, eggs and nuts (2 to 3 servings)

to 3 servings). If there is a need for more food energy, Americans can eat more or larger servings from these five basic groups, or add to their intake by choosing from a sixth category of foods high in fats, oils and sugars. Wermers stressed that it is im-portant to remember that food choices from the sixth category.

choices from the sixth category, including alcoholic beverages, tend to be quite high in calories but low in essential nutrients.

THE BEST advice for today comes from the latest edition of the Dietary Guidelines:

"Get the many nutrients your body needs by choosing different foods you enjoy eating from these five groups daily: vegetables, fruits, grain products, milk and milk prod-ucts, and meats and meat alternatives.

Wermers said the shift from four food groups to five, with increased numbers of recommended servings in three of the food groups, will help Americans stay on target with their nutritional health.

## Holdorfs celebrate 70 years together

program was presented. Clayton Erwin was master of ceremonies and the Rev. Christopher Roepke

gave devotions and prayer. The Jaeger brothers of Winside sang several German hymns and

songs, and grandchildren and great.grandchildren entertained with songs, baton twirling and instrumental selections. The program closed with group

singing. Anniversary cake and cof-fee were served for afternoon

#### Calendar\_

THURSDAY, MARCH 5 Logan Homemakers' Club, Amanda Meyer Cuzins' Club, Frances Nichols, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6 World Day of Prayer, First United Methodist Church, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Wayne County Women of Today Spring Craft Boutique, West Elementary School gymnasium, 9 ä.m. to 3 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 9

Wayne Area Retired Teachers and Education Employees Association, Black Knight, 10 a.m.

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Peggy Tideman of Hartington and Steven Anderson of Laurel will

be married April 24 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Miss Tideman is a graduate of Cedar-Catholic-High School in Hartington and earned a degree in finance from the University of Ne-braska. She is employed by the braska. She is employed by the Tom Tideman Insurance Agency in Hartington.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lau-rel-Concord High School and earned a degree in agricultural economics from the University of Nebraska. He is currently assistant vice president of Security National Bank in Jurel Bank in Laurel.

Parents of the couple are Tom and Kathleen Tideman of Hartington and Harlin and Verlyn Anderson of Concord.

#### New Arrivals

BONDE — Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Bonde, Wayne, a son, Dylan James, 8 Ibs., 5 oz., Feb. 24, Providence Medical Center.

CURRY — Mr. and Mrs. Curt. Curry, Laurel, a son, Thomas James, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Feb. 25, Provi-dence Medical Center.

GENTRUP — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gentrup, Wayne, a daugh-ter, Kelly Lynn, 9 ibs., 1/2 oz., Feb. 24, Providence Medical Center.

MILLER --- Brent and Debra Miller, Norfolk, a son, Collier David, 7 Ibs., 6 oz., Feb. 27, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, Collier joins a sister Enjoli, age seven. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Dannelly, Newman Grove. Great grandparents are Ella Miller, Winside, Lois Christiansen, Newman Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-right Dannelly, Genoa.

#### Baptisms

#### Shannon Beth Jarvi

Shannon Beth Jarvi WAYNE - Baptismal services for Shannon Beth Jarvi, daughter of Keith and Mary Jarvi of Wayne, were conducted Feb. 23 during morning worship at the First United Methodist Church In Wayne. The Rev. Donald Nunnally officiated, and sponsors were Amie and Derek Dardis of Hermantown, Minn. Dinner guests afterward in the Jarvi home were Mark, Andrea, Ryan, Nicholas and Jared Klassen of Wayne and Zelma Juhlin of Lau-rel. Afternoon guests were the Rev. Donald and Barbara Nunnally. Shannon was born Dec. 31, 1991.





### Hospital Auxiliary installs officers

NEW OFFICERS OF THE Wayne Hospital Auxiliary were installed during the group's February meeting at Providence Medical Center. The new officers are, from left, Luella Mar-ra, president; Connie Hall, vice president; Donna Schumacher, secretary; and Marilyn Carhart, treasurer.

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Engagements

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Ervin-Lohrberg Jennifer Ervin and Ted Lohrberg are planning a March 21 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Wayne, Their parents are Tom and Marti

Ervin of Cortez, Colo., and Bob and Marilyn Lohrberg of Wayne. Miss Ervin will be a December

graduate of the University of Ne-braska with a degree in special ed-ucation. Her fiance was a May

teacher education graduate. They are currently residing in Lincoln.

White-Whisenhunt Making plans for a June 27 wedding at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Neligh are Mindy White and Donald Whisenhunt Jr., both of

Berkeley, Calif. The bride-elect is the daughter

of Erika White of Lincoln and Kelth White Ir. of Neligh. She graduated with distinction from the University

of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is

an analyst for CalRecovery, an environmental engineering firm. Her fiance, son of Don and Betsy

Whisenhunt of Bellingham, Wash., formerly of Wayne, graduated with

honors from Grinnell College in

Crinnell, lowa, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary. He is pursuing his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of California-Berkeley.

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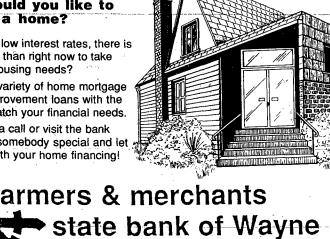
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## OPINION Viewpoint

# **Fostering ills**

We find it ironic to read the reports of recent sexual assault and harassment cases in the national news at the same time Playboy magazine is touting its new issue featuring Nebraska girls as part of a pictorial spread of comely lasses from the Midwest in various stages of undress.

Some would complain that women who allow themselves to be exploited by posing in the nude help foster circumstances which create some of the sad stories we have been reading about sexual assault and harassment.

Others would complain that magazines such as Playboy, which operate under the protection of the First Amendment, should be banned from publishing their demeaning images of women as a means of protecting society. Still others decry the complaints from those of us who find

pornography offensive as the puritanical prattle of people who want to force their personal morals on society as a whole. They think anti-porn groups want to replace the Bill of Rights with religion-based censorship.

Each of these arguments have a certain degree of validity but they don't do much to help solve the problem of declining respect for women. The arguments do nothing to reverse the rising

tide of sexual abuse and harassment in our society. Before he was put to death in Florida, convicted mass murderer Ted Bundy admitted his slide into a life of perversion began with what many in society would call the innocent kind of pornography found in Playboy.

The stuff in those magazines appeals to a base nature in men. Most women, even those who pose nude for a fee, do not understand the drive that makes men want to look at their image without clothes.

But those images do not foster traditional family values. They do not positively influence healthy attitudes about what is acceptable. They do not even portray an accurate view of what

the average human female looks like. Are we to believe that everyone is perfectly proportioned and blemish-free? We cannot as a society outlaw pornography without doing damage to the other free speech rights we all enjoy. We cannot expect young, attractive, albeit misguided, women to quit baring

themselves for a fee. But we can expect everyone, including the men who buy the trash, to learn what the practice is doing to our society and what dangers are inherent in pornography. When there is no longer a market for the trash, it will go away.

Thankfully, we have seen a decline in the circulation of these magazines in recent years.

But sadly, that decline has been paralleled by a rise in the even more exploitive sexually explicit videos. As long as this material is readily available — even

condoned and promoted in polite society — we will have to suffer through even more publicized stories of senators resigning because of sexual abuse allegations, sports figures convicted of rape charges and public figures brought down by sexual indiscretions.

## Chimney Rock has role in history and in future

Chimney Rock has come to serve as a symbol for the state of Nebraska. The curious spire decorates highway signs welcoming travelers to the state, and is even emblazoned on truck mud flaps.

Located near Bayard, the rock itself is composed of Brule clay, with interlayers of volcanic ash and Arickaree sandstone, a chimney of about one hundred feet extends from the conical base. This natural wonder has always been a point of interest. The first written mention of it was made in 1827 by fur trader Joshua Pilcher. Chimney Rock was more frequently noted by travelers than any other feature on the Oregon Trail.

A majority of early observers agreed that Chimney Rock was well named. Others saw the spire as an inverted funnel, the trunk of a tree, a light house, a cathedral spire, or even "a hay stack with a pole through its top."

The first traveler to write of the landmark in detail was Warren A. Ferris, who visited the site in 1830. He penned, "We reached on the following day the 'Nose Mountain' or as it was commonly called the 'Chimney,' a singular mound which has the form of an inverted funnel....It is situated on the northern margin of the North Fork of the Platte...and appears at the dis-tance of fifty miles shooting up



By the Nebraska State Historical Society

The rock appeared fragile and predictions were made that it would soon disappear. The famous missionary, Father DeSmet, wrote in 1840 "a few years more and this great natural curiosity will crumble away and make only a little heap on the plain.<sup>\*</sup> Fortunately the good father was mistaken, and the landmark is still very much in evi-dence. It seems destined to survive for the indefinite future.

In 1939, through the interest of citizens in the Bayard area and the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Durnal, a tract of 80 acres con-taining the landmark was transferred to the Nebraska State Historical Society. In 1956 it was des-ignated a National Historic Site by the federal government. Funds are currently being raised to construct a new visitor center/museum for the site. Ground-breaking in plan-ning for the state's 125th birthday

celebration in 1992. Contributions may be sent to

## Weather question: Where have all the piggys gone?

My Old Farmer's Almanac let me do

It didn't prepare me for a winter like this. We have had what grandpa used to call an "open win-ter." Don't look now folks, but spring is just a few days away.

Oh, sure, we can still get some nasty days. You haven't lived until you've had to shovel snow in May. We've done it haven't we? But, once March arrives, we can all breathe a sigh. Even if the snow does come we know it can only

does come, we know it can only last a few days.

Had my Old Farmer's Almanac been accurate in its Midwest weather predictions this year i would have stored up less fat for the winter.

I generally subscribe to the philosophy of the bears as winter approaches. That is: if food is in approaches. That is' if food is in front of you, eat it, eat all of it; and find more. You never know when the extra fat might be needed to survive the perils of Midwest mete-orological eccentricities. This year I needn't have both-end the extra issulation was up-

ered, the extra insulation was unnecessary.

And now, with the geese heading north and the neighbors out raking their backyards, applying fertilizer and fixing their barbecue grills, it is clear I overdid the papa bear routine again.

It's an annual discovery, like Groundhog's Day only'a month later. We could call it Missing Piggy's Day. Stand up straight around March 2nd and, without bending, look down at your toes. If you can't see them because a bunch of that winter insulation is in the way, you're in for six weeks of an awful diet.

### believing in Old Farmers.

Worth a listen The Wayne Chamber of Commerce's Education Council is

bringing Jim Savage to town this fall for a motivational speech which is sure to set those who attend on fire with enthusiasm.

Savage, a key member of the Zig Ziglar Corporate team has a

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"Set yourself on fire and others will gather to watch you burn," is one of the messages he delivers on enthusiasm.

Savage is the kind of individual who will generate enthusiasm and excitement in the community and Wayne is fortunate to have an op-portunity to hear him.

I hope everyone gets their tick-ets early. They are available

WELL! HERE WE ARE! READY TO SPEND THAT TAX BREAK THE PRESIDENT GAVE US!

> I'm currently working on a book about the roadsters. These cars disappeared from the racing scene disappeared from the racing scene nearly 40 years ago, so digging out their story is not easy. The Wayne races are but a small part of the roadster history but I would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows anything about track roadster racing at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

> Please contact me at 3880 Road 39G, Sagle, Idaho, 83860. My phone number is (208) 263-5953.

Don Radbruch Sagle, Idaho

#### Capitol news... bid had life momentarily Kerrey

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association LINCOLN - What do those people in New Hampshire know

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Bob Kerrey's third-place showing in the recent New Hampshire primary had a lot of people writing off his presidential bid.

But it does appear to be alive and well after last week's primary election victory in South Dakota. In that balloting, Nebraska's candi-date scored an impressive 40 percent of the vote.

You can downplay that as just a regional thing. But you can also look the same way at Paul Tsongas' victory in New Hampshire, he being the neighboring state of from Massachusetts. The value of the South Dakota

win to Kerrey's long shot presiden-tial bid can't really be underesti-

Letters Welcome

mated.

pletely dried up if he hadn't won. Since Tom Harkin, from the neigh-boring state of Iowa, didn't win, you have to think his presidential bid will be over before the trees

It also is forcing the national press to widen its view a little bit. After New Hampshire, the national press seemed to call it a two-man race between Tsongas and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton.

Such declarations can be self fulfilling. The press says it's a two-man race, so it only covers the two candidates and that's all the voters see. That's a hard thing to crack if you're on the outside.

Kerrey last week stepped up the level of criticism against

Clinton, blasting him for his efforts to avoid the Vietnam draft. It's no

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mystery why Kerrey is doing that. First, the biggest battles ahead

That's an advantage for a man like Kerrey, a decorated Vietnam veteran, who can compare himself to a man who promised to join an ROTC program — and then broke — to avoid the

We'll see how the strategy works. That certainly hasn't been

the case of many of Kerrey's other strategies. He just never caught fire in New

Hampshire, despite working there hard enough to make what is left of his right leg bleed. Some say his national health care message was the wrong one in a state where the economy and unemployment are the biggest issue.

Others say his handlers are try-ing to control him too much. Kerrey said his daughter gave him his best political advice recently. Be yourself.

That has certainly always worked in Nebraska. We'll still have to see if it sells elsewhere. But at least for now, it appears Kerrey's bid has some new life.

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His financing would have com-

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are all in the south, an area where Clinton is perceived to have a big regional advantage, being a

southern governor. But the people in the south in many ways haven't forgotten the Civil War. The military is a big deal down there. Most southern states have military schools, and a high percentage of members of the U.S. armed services come from the south.

that promise Vietnam draft.

start to bud.

Kerrey still has an uphill battle. But it's clear who he thinks his main competition is from here out.

through the Chamber of Com-

As new residents to the Wayne area, I'm sure the Mann family is more impressed with the advan-tages and attractions of the region than long time residents who may be jaded by familiarity.

One attraction we were im-pressed with when we visited there

last weekend was Ponca State Park. The weather certainly may have

been a contributing factor to the impression as was the view from a lofty lookout point on a hiking trail overlooking the Missouri River.

Worth a look

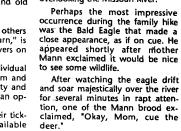
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#### Letters\_

#### Info sought

I am looking for some Wayne auto racing fans with long memo-

There were track roadster or hot rod races held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds race track in the early 1950s. I'd like to find out more about these races.





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ly, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We re-serve the right to edit or reject any letter. rs published must have the author's name, address and telephone number.

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be time-

## Not a country music fan, beer or not

I used to think I liked all kinds of

music. I was wrong. If you've ever been forced to sit and watch the Country Western TV channel for more than an hour, you really learn to despise it. It's like watching Lawrence Welk for any duration of time or Mindless Television (MTV) for more than 10 minutes.

Country Western music is the same, continuous twangy twang and the same "I'm lookin' for a man but I love my dog more" music. It really makes you appreciate the worst of rock and roll bands, the best of rap music, and some of disco. That's frightening. 1 now have a better under-

standing why cowboys drink so much beer. It's not for whatever made-up, wild reasons you can imagine; it's so they can stand the musi

to a dozen different versions of women who want a man or men who want a woman (but love their dog more), I found that rock and roll music doesn't translate well into

Country Western. For instance, this live band I heard gave a whole new twist to Steppenwolf's "Born to"Be Wild." It Nut to hear a rock and roll classic turned into a twisted Country Western (whatever you call it). They also took Bob Dylan's "Tangled up in Blue" and turned it into a Country Western (whatever). Bob Dylan's music is bad enough

Bob Dylan's music is bad enough but turning it into Country Western makes it worse. I don't even like to think about it.

How I get into these situations, 1'll never know.

THAT TAKES me back to a wedding Rhonda and I attended a SHORTLY AFTER being regaled little over a 1 1/2 years ago.



My wife, or dare I say The Boss (and you thought that was Bruce Springsteen), was an attendant at a college friend's wedding. The big event was held in Isabelle, S.D. and

the wedding was beautiful. Needless to say, the wedding was held in a territory famous for its Country Western music, and I swear, I've never seen so many people drink so much beer.

Don't get me wrong, here, be-cause I don't condone the consumption of large quantities of al-cohol but these people were drinking it like soda pop. I'm still amazed by the thought of it.

People attending the wedding, drank beer before the wedding, they drank it after the wedding, and they even drank it during the wedding. That memory only added to my theory that cowboys drink beer because it allows them to tolerate Country Western music.

If you're ever forced to watch the Country Western channel for any extended period of time, read one of those books that's sat on the shelf collecting dust for the last seven years. Heaven forbid that Lawrence

Welk ever converts to Country Western and they showcase him on all three networks. That would be my worst nightmare come true.



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## No plans in place for sites **Closures hit business district**

#### By Mark Crist Managing Editor

With three businesses closing in Wayne, officials with the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce say they are sad to see the closures but at this point, they are not con-

cerned. "I don't know at this point if we should try to fill those businesses immediately but rather wait and see what market demands exist for those new businesses to see if those niches can be filled," Wayne Chamber Director Curt Wilwerding said

"I think this is just a sign of attri-tion. These closings came quite suddenly and we didn't have much advance warning that they were going to occur."

BUSINESSES CLOSING in the near future or already closed are True Value Hardware, Touchstones and Cats Closet

Gary VanMeter, owner of Touchstones, said one of the rea-sons he's closing the local card and

gift shop is to focus his efforts on expanding Mines Jewelers. He said-he had a buyer for the business, but at the last minute, the deal fell through.

"If a local buyer could be found immediately, I'm sure something could be worked out," he said. "Business is what you make it."

Wilwerding supported that comment. He said he believes people in the Wayne area are batpeople in the wayne area are bat-ting the impression that the nationwide recession has struck. Wayne, although recent retail data wouldn't support that mispercep-tion. He said he believes that since there's so much news about a re-cession in the media that people cession in the media that people are saving their money a little more.

THE CLOSING of Cats Closet was the quickest of all three clo-sures. Cats Closet, a niche store for college students to buy brand name clothing, closed when store owner Terry Henderson found out The Gap and Banana Republic

would no longer provide her mer-

would no longer provide her mer-chandise. "The singular contributing factor-was the loss of my supplier," she said. "Right now, The Gap is leading, the industry and they want to protect that lead by not having small retailers sell their merchan-dise. I needed to make a quick de-cision and that's what I did."

She said reopening Cats Closet at this time does not look opti-mistic, although she is looking for suppliers. Wilwerding said one reason the

chamber is taking a stand-off ap-proach at this point is to protect

the businesses which are already here. He said he doesn't want to upset current chamber members. "When you start trying to fill niches, you run into problems with conflict of interest," he said. "If we started to attract competition of husinesses which are chamber businesses which are chamber members, it could upset that member."

THE CLOSING of Wayne's True



### Testing for fitness

JEANNIA BOTTGER HAS HER heart rate checked by WSC senior Kerensa Gerritson. Mem-bers of R-Way, which Bottger runs, recently had fitness evaluations tested at the Wayne State performance lab.

## Shaping up bills for property taxes

LINCOLN - The debate on the property tax crisis has moved to property tax crisis has moved to the legislative floor. In the next few weeks we will undoubtedly continue to read and listen to ar-guments from all sides on this issue. There are a couple of bills dealing with this issue but also many amendments and fine-tuning could

alter the final reading of these bills. The property tax issue is very divisive. In part because of the diverse economy of our state. The effect of any change in our tax system will affect various groups (farmers, homeowners and busi-nesses, for example) in different

ways. The argument is regarding who pays not how much. Budgets es-tablished by local governing bodies such as School Boards, City Coun-cils and County Commissioners to meet local needs will not be af-fected The irrun on the float is not fected. The issue on the floor is not the amount of taxes to be collected but what taxes will be used

to fund local services. Neither is this an issue of State taxation. The State can only levy sales taxes, income taxes, excise taxes, use taxes, etc., for State purposes. Property taxation is a right reserved for local governments for local purposes.

Prior to the Supreme Court's ruling, we were assessing and tax-ing: real estate, licensed vehicles,



agreed ruling that constitutional requires fairness. the

Debate has focused on how to address the court's ruling for uniformity: Do we tax all property or remove all property from the tax rolls. Underlying the debate is whether to fund local services with local taxes or with state distributed aid.

All property, except livestock and inventories, would be returned to the tax rolls under LB 1063, to the tax rolls under LB 1063, sometimes known as the 3R plan. However, only property that is be-ing depreciated will be assessed, and only assessed at its cost less depreciation expenses. Equip-ment, machinery, and breeding stock that is not being depreciated on a federal income tax schedule will not be assessed on a county will not be assessed on a county personal property tax schedule. Real Estate and licensed vehicles would be assessed as the before. This applies to both business and agricultural property. Removing all personal property from the tax rolls, leaving the entire property tax burden on real estate, is the alternative and is proposed in LB 1120. LB 120 would also increase the State sales and income taxes. We would then

use this money and redistribute it in the form of state aid to the counties to offset lost revenues. The result of increased State

sales and income taxes would be increased collections locally which are then sent to the state for reare then sent to the state for re-distribution. However, the majority of the counties will pay into the state significantly more than they will ever get back. This is because the majority of the new taxes col-lected will be distributed to those counties that were collecting the largest amounts from railroads and pipelines but would no longer be pipelines, but would no longer be allowed to tax them.

These proposals represent two attempts to resolve the property tax crisis. Each would redistribute the tax burden shouldered by homeowners, farmers, and busi-nesses. As they are currently writ-ten, LB 1063 would eliminate exemptions for equipment and ma-chinery and thereby broaden the property tax base. LB 1120 would eliminate the personal property tax and increase the burden on real estate property taxes, State sales and increase the burden of state sales and income taxes.

As we work toward a resolution of this dilemma, bear in mind that if an agreement cannot be reached on the property tax issue then the Supreme Court order will go in to effect and put all real and personal property on the county assessment schedules. Therefore the question regarding the provision of local services is an argument of who pays not how much.

Value Hardware store has been Value Hardware store has been something owners have considered for the past year, according to store manager Ruthie Schamaderer. "When Wayne's True Value was born in 1987 ... we thought the Wayne area could support the fa-cility," she said. "It didn't work that way and we decided to close the

way and we decided to close the store. We place part of the blame (for the closure) on us." In addition, store owners Stan and Marilyn Ortmeier said they

appreciated the business they re-ceived from customers. They said a full line hardware store will some-

day make it in Wayne. Wilwerding said while he's sure businesses that are closing did their

businesses that are closing did their best to stay open, there are some attitudes which need to change in the community's business district. "Times are changing and we're going to have to change with the times," he said. "We need to do some things to attract business. We have some people who do that already but we're going to have to

### Workshop scheduled

A workshop on rapid extrication of victims from motor vehicle acci-dents will be held Wednesday, March 11, from 7-10 p.m. at the Stanton Eins Station

Jim Dooley will discuss tech-niques to assess the patient's con-dition, and methods, of extrication-using jaws and air bags. The free workshop is sponsored

by Stanton Fire and Rescue, Northeast Community College, and the Division of Emergency Medical Services of the Nebraska Department of Health.

For more information, contact Eddy Williams, emergency medical services coordinator at the Health Department, (800) 422-3460.

### South Sioux man heads-association

Rick Robinette, McMaster Grain Co., South Sioux City, was elected president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Association, a 700-member organization serving Nebraska's grain and feed trades.

Robinette will take office on July 1. Also taking office at that time will be John Brice, Magowan Grain Company, Gordon, as the group's vice-president. The organization has been in existence since 1896 and maintains offices in Lincoln.

Market records create good potential for savings, earnings

Maintaining market records can be a tedious and time consuming process, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln farm management assistant, but the poten-tial for earning and saving money is high as a result.

high as a result. James Friesen, member of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, told a group of women here Thursday that gathering mar-keting information over several years will help in determining pro-duction costs and setting pricing targets targets.

IANR Agricultural Economist Larry Bitney said that according to the results of one study, individuals who rank in the high profit group are five times more likely to main-

tain records. There are various methods of maintaining these records," Bitney said. "But the proof of profitability is reason enough."

Nearly 75 women attended the UNL-sponsored Women's Market-ing seminar Thursday and Friday, learning skills to help them project the best time to sell their products.



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### What's on stage?

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WAYNE RESIDENT MARY MURTAUGH is among the cast members performing in "The Dining Room" this weekend in the Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. Performance times are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The presentation is one of a number of productions nut on during the ways by the Wayne Con productions put on during the year by the Wayne Community Theatre.

### Soybean board holds meeting sessions will focus on internal plan

Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization & Marketing Board will hold their next public meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln. A joint meeting of the Nebraska

A joint meeting of the Nebraska A joint meeting of the recrease Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing and the Nebraska Soybean Association will be held Wednesday, March 18, 9 a.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel. The Tuesday and Wednesday

#### Service Station

Air Force Airman First Class Scott A. Kay has been named air-man of the year. Selection was based on the individuals exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

He is a communication and navigation systems specialist at

lecturer, taking control of an agricultural operation's marketing strategy is the first step in a money-making process. "You take this information and

Hartter told the group of women while they busily plotted weekly basis rates on colored graph paper. "When it becomes part of you, and you've wanted to know and under-stand it so badly because you know it can help you, it feels like you've won the Olympics."



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# **SPORTS**

# Wayne advances to district final before suffering loss

**By Kevin Peterson** 

Sports Editor The Wayne Blue Devils boys basketball team entered the B-5 district basketball tournament in Norfolk as the number two seed

Norfolk as the number two seed and that's exactly where they fin-ished as they fell to top seeded Schuyler in the district final on Tuesday night, 66-56. Wayne drilled Madison, 72-56 in the first round on Saturday before disposing of Logan View on Monday, 70-62. The Blue Devils end the season with a 15-8 record while Schuyler advances to the while Schuyler advances to the state tournament in Lincoln with a 20-4 record.

In first round action on Saturday against Madison, Wayne raced to a 25-13 advantage after the first guarter and never looked back. The Blue Devils led 45-29 at the half and 55-44 after three guarters.

"There were three keys to our game with Madison," Wayne coach Bob Uhing said. "First, was our rebounding advantage. Second, was our defensive pressure and third, was our ability to run the floo

Uhing said he was also pleased with the way his squad played to-gether. Wayne got very good bal-ance in the scoring column led by Brad Uhing with 13 including 11 in the opening quarter that included a 3-pointre just before the buzzer. Bobby Barnes added 12 points while Regg Carnes, Kyle Dahl and Matt Biomenkamp scored 11 each. Matt Ley and Robert Bell rounded out the scoring with seven anicce seven apiece.

Wayne held a 39-29 advantage on the boards with Uhing leading the way with nine caroms while Carnes and Dahl had eight each. Wayne suffered just 11 turnovers while Madison had 10. The Blue Devils were 22-37 from the foul line while Madison was 10-20 in a contest that saw 46 fouls called.

Logan View hangs tough Monday's semifinal game with Logan View was close throughout despite the fact that the Blue Devils out-scored the Raiders in every quarter. Wayne led 17-16 after the first period and 32-30 at the intermission. the intermissi

The Blue Devils came out on fire at the start of the third period, scoring 18 points in the first four minutes of the quarter. Then, Lo-gan View mounted a come back and trailed by just four after three periods, 54-50. Down the stretch, however, Wayne hit its free throws which proved to be the difference in an eight point win, 70-62. "We knew eight point win, 70-52. We knew coming into the game the key was going to be rebounding," Uhing said. "Logan View has 10 guys over 6-2 and they all can jump but we managed to out-rebound them, which is a tribute to our 34-29 kids

Barnes scorched the nets for 21 points to lead Wayne while Carries poured in 16. Uhing added 14. points and Dahl was in double fig-

verse with 11. Robert Bell added four points while Ley and Blomenkamp scored two each. Although Bell scored just four points, they were four crucial points as he sank all four of his free throw attempts on two one and throw attempts on two, one-and-ones while the game was still on the line on the eve of his 16th birthday. Dahl led the Blue Devils in re-

bounding with eight caroms while Ley hauled down seven. Wayne had just nine turnovers while forc-ing Logan View into 16. The Blue Devils were 27-40 from the foul line while Logan View was 13-19. Kildaire too much Kildaire too much

The finals between the top two seeds was a classic down to the fi-

nal minute. Wayne led Schuyler 16-14 after the first quarter and 31-25 at the intermission,

31-25 at the intermission, Wayne's key to the game was to control all-stater and perhaps Class B's best player Jeremy Kil-daire and for the first 16 minutes of the game he had just nine

of the game he had just hine points. Like all great players, however, Kildaire stepped it up another notch in the second half and he scored 20 points in the final 16 iminutes including 14 in the final period as Schuyler erased Wayne's six point lead and took a 45-44 lead into the fourth quarter where lead into the fourth quarter where

lead into the fourth quarter where they out-scored Wayne, 21-12. Kildaire scored Schuyler's first 10 points of the fourth period. "Kildaire is probably the best player I've coached against since I began coaching," Uhing said. "He's very strong and he scored all his points with at least one person in his face and many times there was more than one." more than one.

Uhing said he was pleased with his team's performance through-out the district tournament—the first time Wayne's played in the district final since 1988.

"Our players played hard and competed well in every game," Uhing said. "We weren't that far

away from winning the final game." Wayne was tied up with Schuyler with three minutes to go but they were playing without Carnes down the stretch as he fouled out at the 4:01 mark of the fourth period.

The key down the stretch was the Warriors ability to hit free throws while Wayne struggled from the charity stripe. Kildaire was 8-8 from the foul line in the feed sidet minuter final eight minutes.

Uning led Wayne with 16 points including 13 in the first half while Carnes netted 13. Dahl scored 11. in his final game as a Blue Devil while Barnes tallied nine. Matt Ley scored five in his last appearance in a Wayne uniform and Bell rounded out the scoring with two free throws.

Schuyler also won the battle of the boards, 30-23 while both teams did a great job of handling the ball with six turnovers each. Wayne was 9-19 from the foul line while Schuyler was 15-21.

Another vital key was to-21. Another vital key was the War-riors defense on Wayne sopho-more Matt Blomenkamp, who failed to score after averaging double figures in scoring the last several games with the exception of the Logan View game.



Photography: Kevin Peters

WAYNE'S KYLE DAHL LOOKS for an open teammate while being surrounded by four Lo-gan View players during Mondays semifinal district victory in Norfolk.

### Wildcats off to 5-1 start WSC sluggers win four straight

By Kevin Peterson

By Kevin Formation Sports Editor Lenny Klavers' Wayne State Lenny Klavers' Wayne Iseball team seems to be in a kind of rut he rut, but it's the kind of rut he

wouldn't mind seeing his sluggers stay in until the end of the season. The Wildcats are off to their best start since their best ever season in 1987 when they went 34-14. WSC swept through the plains of Missouri over the weekend with a four-game sweep of Missouri Western and Northwest Missouri State University to up the record to 5-1 on the young

"The '87 team got off to an 8-0 start," Klaver said, "but this year's team has played much better quality of competition to start off the season than that team did."

Wayne has already defeated one of the nation's top NCAA Division I teams in Creighton while notching four consecutive victories over quality Division II teams in

Klaver said he feels a team guits working hard when they get satis-fied with any one victory. "We're trying to approach each game with cautious optimism," the nine-year Wildcat coach said.

Saturday in St. Joseph, Mo., WSC started the weekend off on the right track as Jeff Lutt tossed a four-hit shutout in a 5-0 WSC vic-tory. Lutt improved to 2-0 on the season after wins over Creighton and Missouri Western.

and Missouri Western. The Wayne native struck out eight and walked just three while earning the shutout. The Wildcats scored twice in the fourth inning and added one in the sixth while scoring two insurance runs in the seventh.

seventh. WSC tallied seven hits in the WSC talled seven aits in the contest from seven different bat-ters. Brent Cameron and Jeff Bjerke each had doubles while Shane Kober, Rick Roberts, Cory Chris

game to even his record at 1-1. Gohr scattered six hits and struck out seven while walking three. The Wildcats added six runs in the sixth inning to put the game on ice. The visitors pounded out 12 hits in the game while not committing an error. Cory Reeder belted three hits

including a double and a pair of singles while notching two rbi's. Jeff Schneider, Troy Test and Shane Kober each had two hits with Test and Kober each hitting two singles while Schneider hit a single and a double while knocking in three runs. Brent Cameron, Jeff Bjerke and Chris Jones each recorded singles.

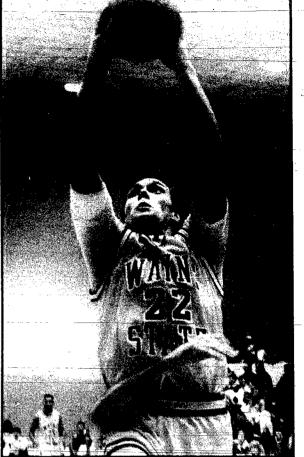
#### Bjerke, Parrott earn wins

On Sunday in Maryville, Mo., the Wildcats held off Northwest Mis-souri State University in a pair of games with identical scores of 8-6. In the first game Jeff Bjerke earned—the win after pitching a inning runs.

Troy Parrott was called in for re-lief of Ballinger and Parrott hummed a different tune as he completely shut down the host and allowed his team to come from behind to post an 8-6

Parrott scattered five hits while striking out two and walking one. The Wildcats cut the Bearcats lead in half in the second inning with three runs and they drew within two after the fourth inning at 6-4 before exploding for three, fifth inning runs to take the lead.

WSC had eight hits along with its eight runs and they committed just one error. Rusty Hamer and Jeff Schneider were the only play-ers to post more than one hit as Hamer slapped a pair of singles while knocking in two rbi's while Schneider had two singles with one



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DOUG KUSZAK TAKES ADVANTAGE of this flagrant foul by Fort Hays State on Saturday in Wayne.

### Wayne State men snap Ft. Hays string

By Corey Jacobs

Wayne Herald intern Mike Brewen's Wayne State nen's basketball team claimed its 10th win of the season Saturday after defeating Fort Hays State University 68-59 at Rice Audito-rium. This marked the first victory over Fort Hays since February 22, 1980 and avenged a 62-86 loss the used before

1980 and avenged a 62-86 loss the week before. The Wildcats scored the first three points of the game when David Allen's jumper in the lane fell after being fouled by Fort Hays' Toby Kuhn. Allen's free throw completed the three point play and form that point on the 'Cats never trailed. Defense provided the spark for

Defense provided the spark for the Wildcats causing 19 Tiger turnovers in the first half. The Wildcats took advantage of those turnovers to lead by nine midway through the half. That lead was extended to 11 with 3:15 remain-ing and the 'cats took a nine point advantage at the intermission at 37-28 when Steve Dunbar sank a 3-pointer at the buzzer off a Davy

Summers pass. "We worked hard on defense all week long. We watched a lot of tape and knew what they were going to do," Wayne State head



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coach Mike Brewen said. Defense continued to help the Cats in the second half as Fort Hays was never able to establish a transition game. Doug Kuszak's layup with 8:44 left, pushed the lead back to 11, 54-43. Fort Hays managed to put a run

Fort Hays managed to put a run together and pulled to 62-59 with 1:00 remaining, but clutch free throws put the game away for the Wildcats. WSC made six of eight free throws in the final 48 seconds to ice the 68-59 victory. "The difference was we're get-ting back on defense and took their transition game away. We didn't play good defense down there at all, but at our place we really played good defense," Brewen said. "Right now we are not playing at the top of our game so to win a big game like this against to win a big game like this against a good team is a real accomplish-ment " ment.

Steve Dunbar led all scorers with 22 points on the night. Allen and Ricky Watson also scored in double figures for the 'Cats with 12 and 11 respectively.

Davy Summers contributed 9 points, Billy Patterson 7, Doug Kuszak 6 and Omar Clark 1, rounded out the scoring for the Wildcats



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"Right now we're playing with a great deal of confidence," Klaver said. "What we have to concentrate on is not enjoying any one game too long. When the game is over its over and you look toward the next game. We can't dwell on what we've accomplished."

Jeff Lutt

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Schneider laced singles. Reeder had two rbi's in the game while Dave Shields, Schneider and Roberts each had one rbi.

In the nightcap the Wildcats used a four run, second inning to propel them to a 10-1 thrashing of the home team. Jeff Gohr got the win after pitching a complete



complete game. Bjerke allowed 10 hits and six Bjerke allowed 10 hits and six runs while striking out three and walking two. WSC took a 3-1 lead after the first inning and led 5-2 after two innings. The Wildcats added another run in the third but gave up three to the home team in the bottom of the the bottom of the third to tighten the margin to one at 6-5. The 'Cats built an 8-5 lead be

The 'Cats built an 8-5 lead be-fore the Bearcats scored one in the bottom of the seventh inning. WSC had 12 hits and no errors in the game. Troy Test led the Wild-cats with three hits—all singles, and two rbi's while Jeff Schneider

and two fors while feir schneider had two hits including a double. Brent Cameron laced a pair of singles for the winners while Rick Roberts, Cory Reeder and Chris Jones each doubled. Former Jones each doubled. Former Wayne High standout Rusty Hamer notched his first collegiate hit with a single while Shane Kober also hit a single

In the nightcap the Wildcats got their first taste of coming from way behind to win. Larry Ballinger started the game on the mound for Klavers' squad, but he lasted just one third of an inning as the Bearcats slapped him for six, first Shane Kober had the Wildcats only extra base hit of the game with a double while Rick Roberts, Cory Reeder and Chris Jones each bit a cincle hit a single.

"Overall we played very well in Missouri," Klaver said. "Our pitching Missouri," Klaver said. "Our pitching has been very good. We only used five pitchers in four games over the weekend. We've also done a good job of playing defense with five double plays turned already, as well as committing very few errors."

The Wildcats have also done a good job of hitting their cut-offs from the outfield while exposing that weakness on opposing with aggressive base running. teams

Klaver said his team motto this Klaver said his team motto this year is, "We're only as good as our next game." If his squad keeps playing well together as well as with confidence, then this could be a banner year for Wayne State baseball

The Wildcats will travel to play UNO for a twinbill on Thursday be-fore departing for San Diego, Ca., on Saturday where they will play seven games.

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THE WAYNE SEVENTH grade rec basketball team won the North Bend Tournament recently. Team members include from back row left to right: Matt Morrison, Tyler Endlcott, Paul Blomenkamp, Nick Hagmann, Neil Munson and Nick Vanhorn. Front row: Paul Zulkosky, Kyle Harris, Tom Zach, Jeremy Lutt and Aaron Beltz. The Wayne team defeated Columbus and Gretna to win the championship.



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# Wakefield loses district final

he Wakefield Trojans basketball team saw their season come to a close in the C-5 district final Monday night at Wayne High, as they lost 58-50 to defending state runner-up Hartington Cedar Catholic

runner-up Hartington Cedar Catholic. Wakefield, 20-6, got off to an unusually slow start with Cedar-building a 17-9 lead after the first quarter. The Trojans managed to cut the gap to six points by inter-mission at 31-25 but Cedar out-scored Brad Hoskins' team, 27-25 in the second half. in the second half....

"We didn't come out and play aggressively right away," Hoskins said. "We're usually the ones that get off to a good start but it just wasn't the case against Cedar." The Trojans did cut the Cedar

The Trojans did cut the Cedar lead down to one point in the sec-ond quarter but then just like that, the favored Cedar built its lead back to nine points. "We just dug ourselves a hole right away and played catch up the whole game," Hoskins said. "Cedar was never un-

comfortable with us even though we cut the lead down to four points a couple times in the second half."

All-state player Ryan Samelson scored 22 points to lead the win-ners while Aaron Frank poured in 17. Samelson scored 12 of his 22 points in Cedar's 17-9 first quarter

Marcus Tappe led Wakefield in scoring with 15 points while An-thony Brown netted 13. Dalton Rhodes netted eight points while Ben Dutton and Steve Clark scored

seven apiece. Cedar out-rebounded Wake-field, 23-12. Brown had six-caroms while Dutton had four. "There wasn't a whole lot of rebounds be-cause Cedar was 23-39 from the floar."

floor," Hoskins said. The Trojans did do a good job of taking care of the basketball as they had a season low eight turnovers while forcing 15 from Cedar. Wakefield was 5-9 from the foul line and Cedar was 9-14.

## 'Cats enjoy 17-10 season WSC women fall in season finale

By Corey Jacobs

ayne Herald intern The Wayne State women's basthe wayne State women's bas-ketball team put their six game win streak on the line Saturday at Rice Auditorium against West Texas State University. The sixth rated Lady-Buffs proved to be too much for Mike Barry's Wildcats claiming the 83-71 win.

Turnovers plagued both teams as they combined for 78 in the game. The Lady Buffs took advantage of their size and the turnovers to build a 16 point lead in the first half.

The Wildcats used four straight free throws to pull to 29-40 at the break. Free throws proved to be the strength for the 'Cats in the first half as they connected on 7-7 from the line.

"We played a full court game which is what we like," Wildcats head coach Mike Barry said. "We probably tried to play faster than we could, but if we connected we feel we could have beaten them," Barry said. "We talked about it at half-time and decided to slow it down just a bit and concentrate

more on technique." Lisa Chamberlin had the hot hand for the Wildcats in the secnand for the windcats in the sec-ond half recording 16 of her game high 24 points. Turnovers, how-ever, continued to hurt the Wild-cats as the Lady Buffs were able to extend their lead.

The Lady Buffs lead by as many as 26 with 6:32 remaining, but WSC started to put together a run

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from that point on. In the last six minutes the 'Cats outscored the Buffs 23-9 to close the gap, but it was too little too late as West Texas captured the 83-71 victory. "We had a lot of turnovers, but was forced them include a let ar until

we forced them into a lot as well," Barry said. "I felt like we forced them into a style they didn't want to play and that helped us the last six minutes to get us back into the game. We just couldn't find a way to stop their All-American.

to stop their All-American." West Texas State's Pat McDon-ald led all scorers with 37 points. Chamberlin's 24 points led the 'Cats and she was WSC's only player in double figures. Cyndi Savage scored 9 points, Jodi Otjen and Mary Schnitzler scored eight points apiece. Dana Olmstead and Linda Heller each contributed 7 points with Amy Rueger tossing in 4 and Cheri Van Auker and Kairi Backer closing out the scoring with 2 points apiece.

the scoring with 2 points apiece. "The girls showed a lot of heart not getting down and coming back at the end," Barry said. "We had three seniors playing in their last game and their leadership was just outstanding all war long." Barry outstanding all year long," Barry said. "I don't like the loss, but I like the we played. We have four underclassmen who start and this was just a good game to build on." The Wildcats finished the sea-

son at 17-10, the fourth best record in WSC history and it was Barry's best season since he took over the helm.

Tournament this Saturday The Wayne Junior Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday at Wayne High beginning at 9 a.m. The tournament is sponsored by the Wayne Wrestling Club and will begin with the high school division followed by the seventh and p.m. eighth grade division at 10:30 a.m.

WAKEFIELD SENIOR MARCUS TAPPE goes airborn for two

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#### Wayne wrestlers compete

WAYNE-Preschool through eighth grade wrestlers from Wayne took part in the Osmond Tournament recently, and many sarred medals. Tanner Niemann, Brad Hansen, Ryan Hank and Travis Koester all earned first place finishes while Lucas Munter placed run-ner-up in his division.

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Those placing third include Ryan Thomsen, Craig Fredrickson, Josh Carr, Ben Meyer, Tony Misny, Jon Pickinpaugh, Lynn Junck, Shane Baack, Nick Simmons, Adam Jorgensen, Chris Woehler and Justin Thede.

Fourth place medals were awarded to leremiah Rethwisch, Rob-bie Sturm, Eric Heftl, Andy Brasch, Matt Woehler, Jordan Widner, Mike Enyart, Adam Gelger, Eric Shapiro, Matt Sobansky, Josh Nelsen, Matt Hampton, Aaron Jorgensen, Josh Murtaugh and Cody Sobansky.

#### Winter Sports Night approaching

WAYNE-Wayne High's Winter Sports Night, honoring athletes who went out for girls basketball, boys basketball and wrestling; will be Tuesday, March, 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Commons area of the high school.

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WSC spike team nets three recruits WAYNE-Betty Boldt of Stanton, Laura Pfister of Elkhorn, Kristen Miller of Wakefield and Danielle Fallesen of Wayne, recently signed letters of intent to continue their academic and athletic careers at

Wayne State. Boldt, 5-11, was a standout middle hitter at Stanton High School Boldt, 5-11, was a standout middle hitter at Stanton High School Boldt, 5-11, was a standout middle hitter at Stanton High School and Northeast Community College in Norfolk. "Betty will be a strong middle hitter for us and a good leader on the court," says third-year Wayne State volleyball Coach Nancy Clark. "She will allow us to have a strong and versatile offensive attack. Betty will allow us to have blocker with an aggressive style of play." Pfister, a 5-9 outside hitter, was an honorable mention all-conference selection at Elkhorn High School. She made the 1991 Roncalli all-tournament team, and also earned the 1990 Hustler of the Year award

"Laura is a strong outside player who has a very strong hit and block," Clark said. "She will add some quality depth to the team, and is a good all-around player with good defensive and back-row skills."

Miller, a 5-6 setter, earned first-team all-conference and all-area

Miller, a 5-6 setter, earned first-team all-conference and all-area honors at Wakefield High. She was a two-time honorable mention all-state and Norfolk Daily News Top 12 selection. "Kristen is an enthusiastic player with a good leadership quality," Clark said. "She will help us not only in the setting position, but she has great serving skills as well." -Fallesen, a 5-9 outside hitter transferred from Wayne to Wake-field for her senior season. "Danielle is an excellent jumper and will help us in the middle position by giving us depth," Clark said. "She is very quick side to side and should help us with blocking." The Wildcats are coming off the finest Season, 31-10 in school history, and lost four players to graduation. Wayne State College competes as independent Division II members of the National Col-legiate Athletic Association (NCAA-II). legiate Athletic Association (NCAA-II).

#### Wayne rec teams compete

WAYNE-The Wayne rec junior high girls and boys basketball teams competed in their own invitational over the weekend. The seventh grade boys placed second behind Hartington Holy Trinity

seventh grade boys placed second behind Hartington Holy Irinity after they defeated Randolph and Laurel. The eighth grade boys failed to win a game in three contests. They lost to Wisner-Pilger, Wahoops "B" and Bloomfield. The com-bined\_team\_of\_seventh\_and\_eighth\_grade girls finished fifth with a win over South Sloux and a loss to Pierce and the seventh grade girls team placed seventh with a win over Hartington but a loss to Ran-dolph

dolph. No team scores or individual scoring was available to the Wayne Herald at press time. Pierce was crowned champions of the seventh grade girls division while Wahoops "A" won the eighth grade boys division. North Bend won the eighth grade girls category.

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of his team high 15 points against Hartington Cedar Catholic in the district final on Monday at Wayne High. Wakefield closed out the year with a 20-6 record, the third straight 20-win season for the Trojans. Wayne Junior Wrestling

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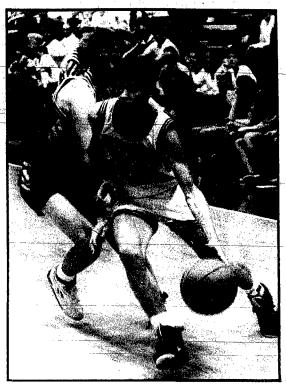
REGG CARNES GETS HACKED in the act in Wayne's first round win over Madison. Carnes scored 40 points in tourney action.

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# **Blue Devils at districts**



BRAD UHING SHOWS A determined look during fourth quarter action against Madison. Uhing led Wayne in the district tournament with 43 points in the three games.



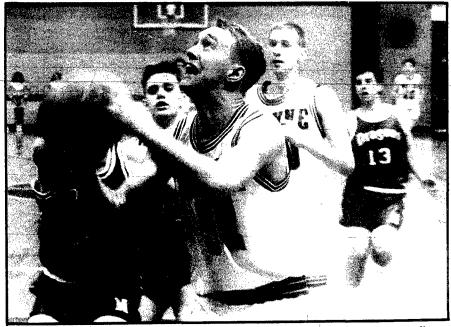
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MATT LEY DRIVES AROUND a Madison defender on the way to netting two of his seven points. Ley played his final game as a Blue Devil on Tuesday.

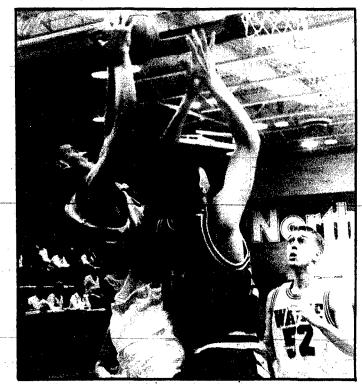


WAYNE'S BOBBY BARNES DRIVES hard to the basket during Wayne's 16point win over Madison on Saturday. Barnes, the point guard for Wayne, scored 42 points in Wayne's three district games.



KYLE DAHL EYES THE BASKET during first round action of districts against Madison. Dahi and his Blue Devil teammates made sure the rematch with Madison wasn't nearly as close as the regular season meeting between the two just two weeks earlier.





REGG CARNES glides for two of his 13 points against Schuyler in the B-5 district championship in Norfolk Tuesday night.

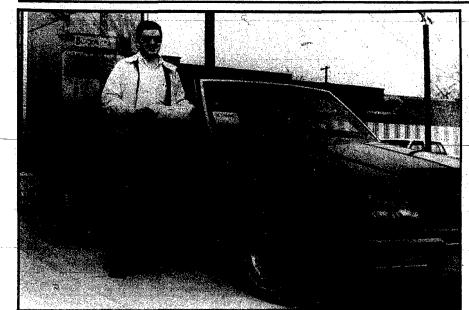
MATT BLOMENKAMP SKIES OVER a Logan View player during the semifinals on Monday for a rebound. Biomenkamp was Wayne's valuable sixth man all season long.

**Photography: Kevin Peterson** 

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should call 584-2234 to facilitate

making local arrangements. The video conference can also be seen on any private satellite dish. For more information and a free viewer's guide, call (800) 755-7765



#### Photography: Mark Crist International deal DAVID PIPER OF ELLINGSON MOTORS holds a \$10,000 check for the sale of a 1990 Ca price Classic he sold recently to an exchange. The car is headed to the Middle East.

## Northeast slates auditions

Auditions for Our Town, a Norfolk Community Theatre and Northeast Community College production, will be held March 9 and 10, at 7 p.m. in the college's Activities Center Theatre. The dates of production are April 30, May 1,2,7,8, and 9. Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play is being directed by

winning play is being directed by Patrick Keating, who appeared in an avant-garde production of the drama at Stanford University.

Twenty-six actors are needed,

trends and terms should not stop Nebraska women from becoming information managers for their farm or ranch, according to Rosemary Hartter, an Illinois farm woman and marketing expert. Hartter, who is leading the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Women's Marketing Seminar in Kearney today and Friday, said she believes it is difficult to overcome the intimidation of a host of new terms and practices, but told the

terms and practices, but told the 75 workshop participants that gaining marketing knowledge is the best way to create their own including six boys, two girls, five women and 13 men.

women and 13 men. Our 'Town depicts the life of a New Hampshire village—with its humor, picturesqueness and pathos-set against a background of centuries of time, social history, and religious ideas. As the State Manager in this drama says, "This is the way we were in our growing up and in our marrying and in our doc-toring and in our living and in our dying."

dying." The NewYork Post described

this play as "...beautiful markable...one of the warmest and most deeply human scripts to have come out of our theatre...a spiritual experience."

Technical crews are also needed and anyone interested may either attend the 7 p.m. auditions or contact Paul Peister for more information. Peister may also be contacted at 644-0507 by those wishing to read the script prior to auditions

## Video focuses on estates

Farm and ranch estate planning will be the subject of a videocon-ference which may be viewed March 12 from 2-4 p.m. (CST) at the Northeast Center east of Concord, according to Rod Patent, Wayne/Dixon County Extension Agent.

Wayne/Dixon County Extension Agent. The videoconference on "What Will Happen To The Farm When You Are Gone?" will focus on es-tate taxes, social security, wills, trusts and other aspects of estate planning, said Doug Jose, Farm Management specialist at the Uni-versity of Nebraska-Lincoln,

Community

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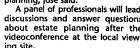
will also be available.

planning, jose said. A panel of professionals will lead

The program follows two generations of family members as they plan their estate, he said. Family members identify their retirement goals and long-range plans for the farm, decide whether to keep the farm or sell it and identify factors other than taxes that affect estate

discussions and answer questions about estate planning after the videoconference at the local viewing site.

Patent said those who want to participate at the local viewing site





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WAYNE KIWANIS representatives Busty Parker and Mike Monaghan receive a T-shirt to thank them for helping sponsor the "Up All Night" teen lock-in to be held Friday, March 13. Presenting the T-shirt are Wayne County 4. H'ers Cory-Miller, Holly Sebade and Deb Slevers.

### Teen lock-in sponsored by Wayne Kiwanis, 4-H

Area teens are invited to take part in a "Stay Up All Night" event sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis and 4-H.

The event will take place in the The event will take place in the Wayne city auditorium, beginning at 10 p.m. Friday, March 13 and continuing until 7 a.m. on Satur-day. Early arrivals may check in beginning at 9 p.m. Collegiate 4-H'ers from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will. present an action packed evening, including games. dancing lascons

including games, dancing, lessons, food, and small group discussions dealing with such topics as dating

and making friends.

Participants should bring pillows d blankets to sit on while and

and blankets to sit on while watching the movie. Teens (ages 13 to 19) must pre-register by Friday, March 6. Interested persons are asked to stop by the Wayne County Exten-sion Office, located in the base-ment of the courthouse, or call 375-3310 to obtain an official registration/health form. The reg-istration fee is \$8. "The World Never Sleeps" T-

shirts also will be available at the door for \$8.

### Providence hosts blood bank visit

The Sigurland Blood Bank has released the names of individuals who have donated up to four gal-lons of blood over an unspecified time. The most recent blood bank was held at Providence Medical Conter 6ab 27

was held at Providence Medical Center Feb. 27. Four gailon donors include: Loren G. Ellis, Kirk Hochstein and Ron Wriedt. The lone two gallon donor was Doug Temme and do-nating one gallon was Bonnie, J. Anderson. First-time donors include James P. Chaoman. David E. Claussen.

R. Chapman, David E. Claussen, Charles Dahm and Nancy Jochum. In all, eighty-six individuals vol-unteered to donate blood, result-ing in 77 pints of blood collected.

Mild month on record

### Bereuter announces art caucus winners in district

Representative Doug Bereuter announced recently the selection of a mixed media picture entitled "Fireflies" by Rynae Reifenrath, a senior at Laurel-Concord High School, as the winning entry in the First Congressional District art competition for high school stu-

Selected for Honorable Mention was a collograph entitled "Jacket & Tie Required" by Carol Hansen who is also a senior at Laurel-Concord High School. Arllys Monson is the art teacher at Laurel-Concord.

The winners will be honored at a ceremony held in conjunction with

March 7, 1992, in the Nebraska State Capitol Rotunda at 1:30 p.m. A reception at the State Office Building will follow the recognition ceremony. The artwork will be displayed at

the U.S. Capitol in an area dedi-cated to the artistic skills of today's young artists. Since this nationwide

Tales entertaining

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**Farmer's** 

I was in a filling station the other day, waiting on my car to be ser-viced, and 1 found a newsletter called Impressions, Inc. It has a full page of Modern-Day fairy tales 1 Youth Arts Month on Saturday,

the state office Building in Lincoln during March. Beginning in June, the first place winner will be dis-played along with winning entries from other districts in a corridor of competition was first initiated in 1982, more than 375,000 high school students have participated.

## Seminar looks at marketing skills for farm women

said.

ing a realistic picture of the opera-tion's financial situation. Using these tools and charting grain or commodity prices is edu-cational, but Hartter warned that the charts cannot be made re-sponsible for good or bad deci-sions. "These charts are just history. They cannot tell you one thing

about what is going to happen on Chicago's market tomorrow," she

Deb Rood, Institute of Agri-culture and Natural Resources conference coordinator, said each participant would leave the twoday session with answers to their

"I want you to talk to each other, to Rosemary and to the other people we have here," Rood said, "Do not think for one minute that your questions are silly. There are certainly other women in this room who are wondering the same things.

### **Hospital** Notes

For more information, contact ortheast Community College,

Northeast Community (402) 371-2020.

Providence Medical Center Admissions: Tammy Bonde, Wayne; Diane Gentrup, Wayne; Barbara Oswald, Allen; Kristina Curry, Laurel; Tim Koll, Wayne; Carl Mellick, Wayne; Michelle Beaty,

Wayne. Dismissals: Marvin Green, Allen; Wakefield; Gerald Obermeyer, Wakefield; George Johnston, Wayne; Diane Gentrup and baby girl, Wayne; Don Carmichael, Wayne; Tammy Bonde and baby, Wayne; Barbara Oswald and baby, Allen; Kristina Curry and baby, Laurel; George Jorgensen, Carroll; Val Hrabek, Wayne; Tim

Koll, Wayne.



Confusion about marketing trends and terms should not stop

futures. In taking charge of marketing strategies, Hartter said there are five steps to making such plans successful. They include: learning the jargon, keeping records, figur-ing production costs, using differ-ent marketing tools and develop-ing a realistic picture of the opera-

tound highly entertaining. They went like this;

The check's in the mail I'll have the pizza there in 20 minutes

Your table wil be ready at 8:00 I'm done with my homework Pre-shrunk, color-fast Some assembly required I'm in perfect health Express check out lane l'Il be right over We'll have the service person at your house before noon No salesman will call One size fits all If elected, I promise Leave your name after the beep, and we'll get right back to you

You may have already won \$100,000

Our friendly staff is happy to assist

Your money will be cheerfully refunded

I need just 5 minutes of your time

Flight 454 will be on time This puppy won't grow very large

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We haven't had one of those models returned Buy now or it will be gone tomorrow

I know you'll be happy with it---I

own one You can make big money in

your spare time

Lose weight fast You'd really like her I'll have it for you first thing in

the morning That's what I really meant It's a quiet apartment It costs nothing to heat It was previously owned by a lit-old lady who only drove it to

tle church

And I'd add to the above: "I'm from the State, and I'm here to help." Plus, the Golden Oldie: "I'll love you tomorrow the way I love you tonight."



Photography: Mark Crist

Being poked doesn't hurt MARILYN BELZ, RN, TAKES BLOOD from Bank Card Center employee Michelle Otte of Wakefield. As a result of the blood bank visit recently, the blood bank collected 61 pints of blood from 69 volunteers.

# Manure is topic of workshop

All livestock producers are faced with the tax of manure management

Wayne, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston and Cedar County livestock pro-ducers are invited to attend an informational meeting on March 18 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord where current manure management issues will be

addressed

On hand to discuss regulations and storage options will be Dr. Mike Brumm, extension swine spe-cialist at the University of Nebraska. Land application options and methods to maximize fertilizer benefits from stored manufacterulizer benefits from stored manufacterulizer benefits from stored manufacterulizer benefits from stored manufacterulizer Shapiro, extension soils specialist. Dr. Terry Mader, extension beef

specialist will examine the issues associated with the feeding of poultry wastes to beef cattle.

Producers with concerns recontamination and fertiliza-tion regulations, ground water-contamination and fertilizer-potential from use of stored ma-nure are encouraged to attend. Gross has released the precipita-tion records for February. For the month, the high temperature was 68 degrees and the low was 10 degrees. The month's high was also the highest recorded temperature for 1992.

ature for 1992. The average temperature for the month was 43 degrees and the month's average low temperature was 23 degrees. For February, total snowfall recorded was one inch. The great-est daily snowfall for the 1991-92. winter was recorded Nov. 1, 1991 when 10 inches of snow fell. The greatest precipitation for

The greatest precipitation for the month was .95 inches, sur-passing the 10 year average of

A8 inches. For the year, 1.38 inches of precipitation have been recorded, which also surpasses the 10 year average of 87 inches.

For the year, the temperature failed to reach 32 degrees only five days during February, but the mercury still got close with the lowest temperature reaching 27 degrees and the highest before freezing reaching 31 degrees.

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## Maginns singing in Wayne THE PUBLIC IS INVITED to attend a concert by Bill and

Cindy Maginn, a husband and wife team, on Sunday, March 8 at 6 p.m. at the Wayne World Outreach Center, located at 901 Circle Dr. During the last six years, Maginns have performed over 1,000 concerts, sung on na-tional television, and directed many groups, including The Spurlows, Festival of Praise and Liberty Express. Persons wishing additional information about their appearance in Wayne are asked to call the World Outreach Center at 375-3430.

#### Allen News

#### Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

SKATING AND BOWLING

SKATING AND BOWLING The Flyers Youth of First Lutheran Church will host a skating and bowling party on Sunday, March 8 at Wakefield. It for all ju-nior and senior high youth in the Allen area. Those attending are to meet at the First Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. Parents are needed to provide rides. Contact persons are provide rides. Contact persons are Duane and Jackie Mitchell. The cost is \$1 per bowling game and \$2.50 for skating and renting of skates or \$2 without shoe rental. WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer will be ob-served with services tomorrow (Friday) at the United Methodist Church. The Lutheran Church is in charge of the program. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. in the church parlors with the program in the church sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. The theme for this year's program is "Living Wisely with Creation." It expresses concern about the threats to the environment and is sues an urgent call to women and men in every corner of the globe to make the necessary changes in their lives to restore and heal the resources of this planet. All in the area are welcome to attend the service.

#### SPELLING CONTEST

The Allen School held their local spelling contest for fifth through grades last week. Winners eighth will advance to the Dixon County Research Center near Concord. Winiters were Carrie Geiger, Tiffany Michers were Carrie Geiger, Tiffany McAfee, Eric Olson, Abbey Schroeder and Tammy Jackson. The winner of the county contest will advance to the Midwest Contest in Omaha.

PICTURES AVAILABLE

Mrs. Art Johnson

the Pictures taken at the Sweetheart Dance are now available for viewing, ordering and payment in the eighth grade room with Marcia Rastede. SAVE NEWSPAPERS During the month of March, the

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### school students of Allen Public School are asking the public to save newspapers and bring them to the kindergarten room at the school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please put them in plastic sacks or brown paper bags. The children are hoping to accumulate enough newspapers to earn enough money to donate to the Allen Community Development Club's fund for historic trees. Several donations have already been made to order the trees and plant them on the north end of the football field at Arbor

Day activities being planned. MUSIC CONTEST Allen elementary and junior high instrumental band students and their instructor, Mr. Lacy, were in Emerson on Saturday to compete in the instrumental music contest. The band received straight 1 ratings from each of the judges. Individual ratings for solos were given to Amie Gensler, trumpet, 2+; Laura Anderson, clarinet, 1; Eric 2+; Laura Anderson, clarinet, 1; Eric Olson, sax, 1; Christina Dougherty, percussion, 2; Mindy Plueger, per-cussion, 1; Kyle Crosgrove, bari-tone, 1+; Jeremy Kumm, trumpet, 1; Brad Smith, trumpet, 2+; Carrie Geiger, sax, 1; Tammy Jackson, sax, 1+; Jos Snyder, sax, 2+; Philip Morgan, trumpet, 1; and Jesse Snyder, baritone, 2. In duet com-petition, ratings were Billy Gotch and Brian Sullivan, percussion duet, and Brian Sullivan, percussion duet, 2+; Jina Pico and Tina Doughterty, percussion duet, 2-; and Wendy Schroeder and Jamie Kluver, clarinet duet. 1

#### PIZZA ORDERS

PIZZA ORDERS The senior band is taking orders for pizzas, which will be delivered the first week in April. Band mem-bers will be contacting the public. The proceeds will go toward the expense of their upcoming band trip to the Drake relays in Des trip to the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa the last of April. They will compete in the marching band competition. ATTENDED WORKSHOP

District 5 supervisor Jerry Schroeder of Allen joined six other Dixon County Supervisors who at-

tended the state workshop for supervisors. It was held in Kearney. Jerry attended the sessions on "Americans with Disabilities Act," "Managing Road Projects in the 90's" and "Federal Highway Act Funding." BLOODBANK

grounds to the Hoop of the Universe, plantings supervised by Neihardt which represent the vi-sion of Black Elk. He is internation-

Lakota holy man. Sunday Afternoon at the

Museum programs are made pos-sible, in part, by the Nebraska Humanities Council, a state affiliate

of the National Endowment for the

Humanities.

recognized for his book, Black Speaks, the vision of the Oglala

hosts

The Siouxland Bloodbank was in Allen on Friday. It was sponsored by the Alfen American Legion Auxiliary. Thirty-one donated with two first time donors. Susan VonMinden was a four gallon donor. The next visit of the Bloodbank will be June 26.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, March 5: Drivers li-cense exams, Dixon County Courthouse, Ponca; ELF Extension Club, 1:30 p.m., Mary Lou Koester. Frlday, March 6: Senior Center birthday party, changed to Friday, March 13 due to World Day of Prayer, 9 a.m., United Methodist Church

Saturday, March 7: SOS bake sale, Mini Mall, 8:30-11 a.m. Sunday, March 8: Skating and

bowling party, sponsored by First Lutheran.

Monday, March 9: Allen American Legion and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center, Mary Lou and Esther Koester hostesses.

Tuesday, March 10: Firemen's March meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11: Ladies cards, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center. Thursday, March 12: Senior Citizens card party, 7:30 p.m., Center.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 5: Boys track begins after school. Saturday, March 7: SOS bake sale, Mini Mall, 8:30-11 a.m.; "A" Club pizza party

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10-11: 8th Career Ed. Days. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Anderson and Mrs. Viola Anderson of

Torrington, Wyo. spent the week-end in the Eleanor Ellis home.





### The buttalo boys

WINSIDE CHEFS (SO TO SPEAK) Dean Krueger and Bob Krueger slice buffalo meat during a buffalo feed sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans and the Winside Trinity Lutheran Church. The big event was held at the Winside City Auditorium with approximately 450 people showing up.

### Winside News

### Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

DANCE SCHEDULED

Saturday, March 21 is the date scheduled for a fund raiser dance for the Winside Scholarship Foun-dation. Artie Schmidt and His Rhythm Swingsters will provide the listening and dancing music from 7-11 p.m. All area Winside residents are asked to bring either sand-wiches or bars for a cooperative community lunch. To date, approximately \$10,500 has been donated to the Foundation to provide scholarships

to Winside graduating seniors to further their education. Scholarships are awarded annually from the interest earned. 1991 was the first year an award of \$250 was made to a graduating senior. Youth who have graduated from Winside High school should apply with the high school guidance councilor. Anyone who would like to be-

come a Lifetime Charter member of the Foundation may do so be-fore March 31 by donating \$100 or more. Send donations to Carl Jor-gensen treasurer at the Winside State Bank.

Funds raised from the dance will be used for Foundation expenses. WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Winside's United. Methodist Church will host World Day of

Prayer with a service at 2 p.m. to morrow (Friday). Both the United Methodist and Trinity Lutheran Church Women will host the event and all area residents are invited to attend.

#### HOSPITAL GUILD

Winside Lutheran Community Hospital Guild workers for Friday, March 13 are Veryl Jackson, Arlene Pfeiffer and Fauneil Weible. Work-ers for Tuesday, March 17 are Hilda Bargstadt and Helen Holtgrew. BIRTHDAY PARTY

The annual Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 Birthday Party potluck supper will be held Mon-day, March 9 in the Legton Hall at 5:30 p.m. All Legion and Auxiliary members and their spouses are in-vited to attend. FISH FRY

The Winside Fireman's annual Fish Fry will be held Monday, March 9 in the fire all starting at 6:30 p.m. All present, past firemen and spouses are invited as well as village and rural board members. SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, March 5: Cotorie, Twila Kahl; Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Junior wrestling practice, high school, 6:30-8 p.m.; Wild Cat Patrol Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m. Friday, March 6: World Day of

Prayer, United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.; G.T. Pinochle Club, Leona Backstrom; open AA meeting, Le-gion Hall, 8 p.m.

gion Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7: Public Li-brary 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; Junior wrestling, Wayne, 7 a.m.; Junior wresting, Neligh, 7:30 a.m.; YMCA swimming, Norfolk, 6-9:45 p.m. Sunday, March 8: Junior wrestling, Stanton, 8 a.m.; Sharp Shooters, 4-H, Dave Sievers, 1 p.m. Monday, March 9: Public Livens.

brary 1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, American Legion, 2 p.m.; Firemen's fish fry, fire hall, 6:30 p.m.; Legion birthday party, Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10: Webelo's, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Junior wrestling practice, high school, 6:30-8 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, "George Voss; Town and Country Club, Lorraine Prince.

Wednesday, March 11: Public Library 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; TOPS, Marian

The nail, 3:43 p.m.; 1095, Maham Versen, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12: Neigh-boring Circle, Loretta Voss, County Government Day, Wayne; Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Junior wrestling practice, high school, 6:30-8 p.m.; Cirl Scouts, Earth Day, Wayne State College; Wild Cat Patrol, fire hall, 7 p.m.



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#### 584-2495 3 C S CLUB

The 3 C's Home Extension Club held their February supper with spouses on Feb. 24. There were 17 present for the carry-in supper at the Senior Center in Concord. After the meal, Roy and Shirley Stohler gave a presentation with their "Good News Puppets," fol-lowed by a question and answer period. Coffee and bars were

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Ladies Aid met at the church Thursday afternoon. Pastor Carner led in devotions and a Bible

Peoples

president. Reports were read A list of acceptable labels will be provided for Bethesda. Ladies were reminded of the in-gathering at the convention. Flower stands will be made. The meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. A potluck lunch was served.

study. The business meeting was

called to order by Donna Stalling,

A farewell party was held at the Senior Center in Concord on Feb. 25 in honor of Al and Mildred Guern, who are moving to Sioux City, Iowa. About 26 were present to visit with the Guerns and coffee and refreshments were served.

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Fairfax, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight tohnson and Mike of Aller were Sunday dinner guests in the Melvin Puhrmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Postulka of

A birthday dinner honoring Trishia Krie's 15th birthday was Trishia Krie's 15th birthday was held Sunday at the home of her grandpayents, Evert and Ardyce Johnson. Guests were the Doug and Lynette Krie family of Laurel, the Don and Carla Noecker family of Omaha, Evelina Johnson, Chad Johnson, Ernest and Lyla Swanson. Joining them for afternoon lunch-were Brent and Penny Johnson z Mark and Brad.

#### Presenting a check

ROB BOCK OF SECURITY NATIONAL BANK in Allen presents a \$100 check to Allen School Nurse Mary Rastede and School Superintendent John Werner. The donation goes into a fund established by the school to assist Allen students who cannot afford medical care expenses.

4-H News

#### PLEASURE AND PROFIT

PLEASURE AND PROFIT The Feb. 17 meeting of Plea-sure and Profit 4+H Club was called to order by Megan Kumm. Ten members, two leaders, one mother and one new member re-cited the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered with a favorite winter sport.

A babysitting demonstration A babystung demonstration was given by Tonia Burnham and Megan Kumm. Lindsay Lunz was welcomed, as a new member. Serving lunch were Amanda, Jeremy, Megan and Robert Kumm.

The next meeting will be March 16 at 3:30 p.m. at the school. Speeches will be given by 4-H members participating in the speech contest. Christopher Wilmes, news reporter.

Wayne Community Theatre requests the honour of your presence at

\*The Dining 1200m\* by A.R. Gunney

> When: March 6, 7 & 8 Where: Ley Theatre - Wayne State College

Time: 8:00 PM on March 6 & 7 and 2:00 PM on March 8.

General seating tickets may be purchased at: Sav-Mor Pharmacy, State National Bank & First National Bank Tickets are \$5.00

Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Wayne Local Manager, Jim Markham, has been recognized for 30 years of service with Peoples Natural Gas.

Markham joined Peoples as a utility specialist in Bellevue, in 1961. He was promoted to a ser-viceman in Elkhorn, in 1964, and then to local representative in Rockport, Mo. In 1984, Markham moved to Wayne as a service specialist and was promoted to local

honors

manager in 1987. "Dedicated employees like Jim have been an important part of Peoples' 60 years of success in the natural gas business," said District Manager, Tim Burke. "With their experience, we're able to provide the safe, dependable service our customers expect and deserve." Markham serves as president of the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce and is a past president of merce and is a past president of

the Wayne Kiwanis. Markham also served as president of the Rockport Rotary and Rockport Chamber. Peoples delivers natural gas to

manager

more than 36,000 homes, businesses and industries in 48 Nebraska communities and a total of 343,000 customers in nearly 330 communities in Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colo rado and Kansas.

# CHURCHES

**Obituaries** 

#### **Bessie Perry**

Bessie Perry of Wayne died Tuesday, March 3, 1992 at the Wayne Care Centre. Services are pending at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Wayne.

#### George Johnston

George Johnston, 89, of rural Winside died Mondey, March 2, 1992 at the Wayne Care Centre. Services will be held Thursday, March 5 at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally will officiate. George Theo Johnston, the son of Joseph and Pearl Brown Johnston, was born May 13, 1902 at Hatfield, Mo. He attended rural school near Hatfield, Mo. He married Myrtle Wooden on Jan. 8, 1921 at Hatfield and the couple farmed for two years near there before moving to a farm near Winside. They retired in 1965. Survivos include two sons. Roy Johnston of Newnata. Ark. and Robert

Survivors include two sons, Roy Johnston of Newnata, Ark. and Robert Johnston of Broken Bow; one daughter, Mrs. Russell (Leona) Stephens of Cairo; one sister, Oma Tull of Hattleid, Mo.; eight grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife in 1978, one brother

and one sister. Honorary pallbearers will be Perry Johnson, Clifford Rohde, Donald Frink and Adolph Rohlf.

Active pallbearers will be Dearld Hamm, Dwight Oberle, Leroy Nelson,

Carl Paustian, Gurney Lorenz and Howard McLain. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Memorial Park in Norfolk with Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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#### **Church Notes**

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#### **Observing World Day of Prayer**

WAYNE - Men and women from throughout the Wayne area are invited to attend World Day of Prayer services on Friday, March 6 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. "Living Wisely With Creation" is the theme for this 105th worship event

which is sponsored in the United States by Church Women United and observed simultaneously in 170 countries and regions of the world on the observed simultaneo first Friday in March.

This year's theme expresses deep concern about the threats to the environment and issues an urgent call to women and men in <u>every</u> corner of the globe to make the necessary changes in their lives to restore and heal the resources of the planet.

**Pictures sought for history book** CONCORD - Plans are underway for the centennial celebration of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Concord, on July 19, 1992. Work continues on the church history book and persons with pictures of the church and various church activities during the past 100 years are asked-to-give them to Frances-Kraemer, 106 8th St., Laurel. All pictures will be returned.

Church Services

#### Wayne\_

EVANGELICAL FREE mile east of Country Club

(David Dickinson, pastor) Friday: Men's prayer meeting at the church, 6:30 a.m.; worship, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; AWANA Cubbies at the church, 6 p.m.; Sunday school teacher training, 6. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs (kindergarten through sixth grades), National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST

(Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Prayer time in the up-per room, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship and Celebration, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek Bible study, 7:30 n.m. study, 7:30 p.m.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

(Christian) East Highway 35 (Clark Medill, Interim pastor) Thursday: King's Daughters. Sunday: Wayne State College class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; care group.

#### FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Thursday: LWML, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Mon-day: Confirmation class, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten worship at Altona, beginning with hymn sing at 7:15 p.m. and worship at 7:30, with coffee following.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

(Donald Nunnally, pastor) Friday: World Day of Prayer, First United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.; chancel choir (begin cantata rehearsal), 7. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Methodist Church at Wayne Care Methodist Church at Wayne Care Centre, 2:30 p.m.; Junior: UMYF, 6. Monday: Staff-Japarish relations committee, Ken Murphy home, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Parents of Junior and Senior UMYF meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: United Methodist Women, noon; youth choir, 4 p.m.; Wesley Club, 5; confirmation class, 7; chancel choir, 7; Evening United Methodist Women, 8.

#### GRACE LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)

(Merie Mahnken, assoc. pastor) Thursday: Board of evangelism, 6 p.m.; Living Way, 7:30. Saturday: Bible breakfast, Campus Center, 7 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin Rothfuss, pastor) (Michael Girlinghouse, associate pastor)

Thursday: Inquirer's class, 7:30 p.m. Friday: World Day of Prayer, First United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.; young adult volleyball, 7:30. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45. Monday: Worship commit-tee, 6:15 p.m.; church council, 7; Junior Girl Scouts, 7. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Contemporary Christian Women work night, 7 Constant Women work fight, 7 p.m.; new member class, 7. Wednesday: WELCA general meeting, 2 p.m.; annual spaghetti supper at church, 5:30 to 7; mid-week Lenten service, 7:30, fol-lowed by fellowship hour; choir, 8:30. 8:30.

#### ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL 1006 Main St.

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

#### 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) Thursday: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; seventh, eighth and ninth confir-mation, 7:30. Friday: World Day of Prayer, First United Methodist Prayer, First United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.; volleyball with Re-deemer, WSC rec center, 7:30. Sunday: Sunday school/adult fo-rum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; social ministry, 7:30. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 m vititation meeting, 7:30. ministry, 7:50. Hessay: Tops, 6:50 p.m.; visitation meeting, 7:30. Wednesday: WELCA, 2 p.m.; spaghetti supper, Redeemer, 5 to 7; Leaten service, 7:30, coffee following.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN (Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor) Sunday: Worship; 9:45 a.m.; congregational meeting, 10:35; coffee and fellowship; 10:40; church school, 10:45. Tuesday: Presbyterian Men's breakfast, Black Knight, 7 a.m. Wednesday: Potluck supper and Lenten study, 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

# WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr.

901 Circle Dr. (Bob Schoenherr, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednes-day: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more infor-mation phone 375-3430.

#### Allen

#### FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship; 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10; Flyers skating and bowling party, meet at church at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Joint Lenten service at Concordia, 7:30 p.m. p.m.

### UNITED METHODIST (Donald Nunnally, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL

#### Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Thursday: Elizabeth Circle, Lyla Swanson hostess, 2 p.m.; Phoebe Circle, Betty Anderson hostess, 2; Dorcas Circle, Ardyce Johnson hostess, 8. Friday: World Day of Prayer, Evangelical Free Church, 2 hostess, 8. Friday: World Day of Prayer, Evangelical Free Church, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; birthday party honoring Roy Pearson's 90th, church fellowship hall, 2:30 to 5 p.m.; Concordia couples and singles meet, 8. Wednesday: Youth breakfast, Laurel Presbyterian Church, 7:30 a.m.; joint Lenten service at Con-cordia Lutheran, 7:30 p.m. cordia Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor) Thursday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sun-day: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; «Lenten service at St. Paul's, 7:30.

#### EVANGELICAL FREE

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor) Thursday: Quiz team, Curtis Crandall home, 3:45 p.m. Friday: World Day of Prayer, Evangelical Free Church, 2 p.m. Saturday: AWANA Olympics practice, 9 a.m.; AWANA Guards dinner at church, 11.45 Guards dinner at church, 11:45, followed with bowling party in Laurel. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship (offering for Radio Bible Class), 10:30; choir and Easter cantata practice, 6 p.m.; evening service, 7. Tuesday: Quar-terly business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Quiz team practice, parsonage basement, 6:30 p.m.; AWANA, 7; CIA at joe Ankeny's; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

#### Hoskins

PEACE UNITED HURCH OF CHRIST

(George Yeager, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.; choir, 8:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL (James Nelson, pastor)

Thursday: Ladies Aid, school li-brary, 1:45 p.m. Friday: Upper room-library day, Norfolk. Sunday: Sunday school and high school Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday: Pastor's study club, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; Lenten service, 7:30; coffee hour, 8:30; choir, 8:30

Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; prayer warriors, 5 p.m.; su-per church, 5:30; community choir practice, 6:30; choir practice, 7:30. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Home Bible study, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor) Friday: World Day of Prayer, Salem Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school for every-one, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Monday: Covenant Women board Monday: Covenant Women board meeting, 3 p.m.; Ruth Circle, 7:30. Tuesday: Men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; CE board, 8 p.m. Wednes-day: Work day at Covenant Cedars; snak shak, 6 p.m.; family-night, 7; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

IMMANUEL LUTTEROUS (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday Wednesday: Lenten service at St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN (Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors)

pastors) Thursday: Presbyterian Women, 2:30 p.m.; session meeting, 8. Friday: World Day of Prayer, Salem Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Wednesday: Membership class at Thurston, 4 p.m.; parish Lenten service at Emerson, 7:30.

#### ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

(Bruce Schut, pastor) Thursday: Elders, 8 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Camp Luther fund worsnip, 10:30; Camp Luther fund raiser dinner/talent show, 10:45; worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; worship, 7:30; choir, 8:30.

### SALEM LUTHERAN

SALEM LUTHERAN (KIp Tyler, pastor) Thursday: Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circles 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; adult in-quirers class, 7:30; Circle 4, 8; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8. Friday: World Day of Prayer, Salem Lutheran, 2 p.m.; fifth quarter, 10. Saturday: Confirmation readings, 10 a.m.; Sunday school teachers seminar, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday: Church school/pastor's class, 9 a.m.; worshio. 10:30; youth committee worship, 10:30; youth committee brown bag, noon; junior high youth event, 2 p.m.; community choir practice, Christian Church, 6:30; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8. Monday: Alcoholics Anonymous, a. Monday: Parish committee, 7 p.m.; church council, 8. Tuesday: Staff meeting, 9 a.m.; extra quilt day, 9:30; text study, 10:30; Wakefield Health Care Center tape ministry, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Quilt day, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation, 4-p.m.; Lenten service, 7:30; senior choir, 8:30.

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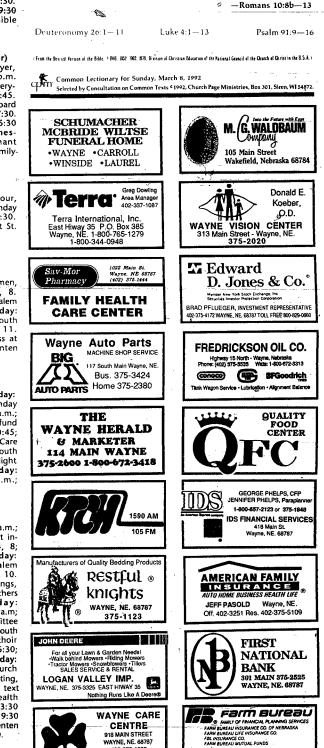
Children love to listen to stories told to them by their grandparents. These tales help children know who they are.

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When you attend church, you will hear the story of your kinship as a child of God. Listen to the story of Jesus' journey which begins with Ash Wednesday.

### "Every one who calls upon the name of the Lord will be saved."





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(Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship at the Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.

a.m. Junday. The Lutheral Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30 p.m. Monday: Worship with com-munion, 6:45 p.m.; board of edu-cation, 7:30; board of stewardship, 7:30; board of trustees, 7:30; church.council, 8:30; Christian Stu-dent Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Evening Circle, 7:30 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Wednesday: Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Ladies Aid Juncheon at Black Knight, noon; junior choir, 6:30 p.m.; midweek classes, 7; Lenten worship, 8. worship, 8.

#### INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Neil Heimes, 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 Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

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Friday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. Sun-day: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tues-day: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

### SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

(Dirk Alspach, pastor) Thursday: Women's Missionary Thursday: Women's Missionary with Margaret Puckett, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; youth skating and bowling party, meet at First Lutheran at 1:30 p.m.; evening praise fellowship, 6. Tuesday: Class 9 Social. Wednesday: Spiritual life committee, 7 p.m.; monthly committee, 7 p.m.; monthly meeting, 7:30.

### UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; youth skating and bowling party, meet at First Lutheran at 1:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Sunshine Circle luncheon, Village Inn, 12:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Con-firmation after school; high school youth, 6:30 p.m.; Lenten service at Allen, 7:30.

#### Carroll\_

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Christopher Roepke, pastor) -Sunday: Sunday-school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

#### ZION LUTHERAN (Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)

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Thursday: Ladies Aid-LWML, 1 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Con-firmation class, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m.

#### WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

Thursday: 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.

#### Leslie

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10. Tuesday: Men's Club, -7:30. p.m. Wednesday: Lenten service at First Trinity, Altona, 7:30 p.m.

#### Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Tim Gilliand, pastor) Sunday: Community choir prac-tice, 6:30 a.m.; fellowship time; 9;

## PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Jeffrey Lee, pastor) Thursday: Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to noon. Friday: Pastor's

office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Sun-day: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:10 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Monday: Pas-tor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; women's Bible study, 9:30. Tues-day: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; midweek hours, 9 a.m. to noon; midweek, p.m.; worship, 7:30; choir, 6:30

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

Friday: World Day of Prayer, United Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; senior youth group. Wednesday: Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

#### UNITED METHODIST

(Marvin Coffey, pastor) Friday: World Day of Prayer, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m. Tuesday: Churchwomen (Lenten, Bible study 2 a.m. Bible study), 2 p.m.

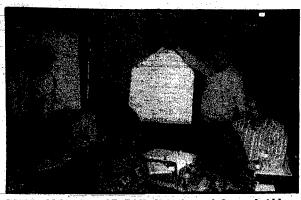


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START COORDINATOR RAY CLARK, at left, and Alden Johnson, standing tenter, list some of the key issues facing Wakefield during a meeting last Saturday morning of the START steering committee.

### **START** volunteers identify key issues for Wakefield

Several Wakefield residents gathered for coffee last Saturday to identify the key issues, threats, opportunities and potential strengths for Wakefield in the future

The residents were all volun-teers ion the START (Strategic Training and Resource Fargeting) steering committee. Lynda Cruickshank, area exten-

sion agent, said the small group discussion generated a lot of posi-tive comments about the commu-

nity and enthusiasm for future growth of the town. Cruickshank reminds Wakefield

residents that community surveys distributed in February should be returned by today (Thursday) to Phyllis Rhodes or to the city ad-ministrator's office. The input from the community

will then be examined and dis-cussed at the next meeting, scheduled April 11, to help de-termine which of the key issues will be tackled for improvements.

#### Wakefield News Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

#### WOMEN OF ELCA

The Women of ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church met March 27 at the church basement. The men of the church were special guests and prepared and presented the program

gram. They began with the hymn, 'My Country Tis of Thee,' which was sung by those present. Alden Johnson brought back memories Johnson brought back memories for many with a reading of "Kitchen Range, Heart of Every-thing," from the book 'In No Time At All." A men's quartet, consisting of Alden and Lowell Johnson, Tom Anderson and Pastor Kip Tyler, sang 'How Great Thou Art." Lowell Johnson gave the devotion from Romans 8. Another song by the quartet, "Just a Little Talk with Jesus' was sung. Deldean Bjorkland and Pastor Tyler, as 'The Lord," presented a skit. The men ended the program with the quartet Lord."

A short business meeting fol-lowed, presided over by Mae Greve, president. Announcements included World Day of Prayer on March 6. The men were also urged Gathering will be at the March 26 meeting. The \$7 for lunch tickets will be due at that time. The women of ELCA will host the confee hour after the March 25 Lenten service. This is the fifth an-niversary of Women of ELCA and future celebrations will be planned. ART CONTEST

A painting by Shari Mattson, a junor at Wakefield High School, was chosen as best of show in the Clark Division of the Conference Art Exhibit. She also received a first place award on a second entry. She received a medal for her best of show award.

In all, Wakefield received 10 awards on 15 entries. Other first place winners were Lisa Blecke, senior; Chelsea Berner, first grader; and Erin Boeckenhauer, fourth grader. Receiving second place awards

were Dorothy Kucera and Eric Klein, both second graders; Shane Bathke and Kelly Ekberg, seniors; and Kobey Mortenson, third place, sophomore.

The student's conference entries are currently on display in the breeze-way between the elementary and high school buildings. Parents and friends of the students are encouraged to visit the school

Each of the seven Clark Division schools is allowed 15 total entries from kindergarten through 12th grades. Twenty blue, 20 red and 20 white ribbons were awarded, plus one best of show. The work was displayed at Hartington High School during the conference bas-ketball tournament. The work was judged at the time by Harry Gray, art teacher at the South Sioux City Schools.

#### MATH DAY

The team of Marcus Tappe, Dalton Rhodes, Jon Johnson, Jason Fendrick and Dave Phipps placed fourth overall in the small school division of the Creighton math day competition. There were 24 teams entered in the competition, held on Feb. 15 in Omaha

Tappe and Rhodes tied for sec-ond in the leap frog event; Johnson was sixth in Marathon A; Fendrick placed ninth in Marathon B; and Phipps was sixth in the Computer

Steeplechase event. A second Wakefield team fin-ished in ninth place. Team members and their placings in the indi-vidual events were Lynn Anderson and Brad Hansen, tied for 13th place in the Leap Frog; Jeff Jepp-son placed 11th in Marthon A; Jesse Kai, 12th in Marathon B and fifth in the Computer Steeple-

The students were accompanied to Omaha by math instructor Dennis Wilbur. ANNUALS ON SALE

The Wakefield annuals are cur-rently on sale at the school. Theme for the yearbook is "Faces in Places." Cost of the annual is \$18 or \$20 with name imprinted on the front cover. The annual staff an-nounced that this year there will be no extra books ordered. Deadline to order is March 17. SPELLING BEE

The annual Wakefield spelling bee, sponsored by The Wakefield Republican, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at the school. Students in (Friday) at the school. Students in grades five through eight are eli-gible to enter. A written test will be given to determine participants in the oral speldown. The oral part of the contest will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Mini Cym. All parents and friends of the students are invited and encour-

students are invited and encouraged to attend. Duane Tappe will be pronouncing the words.

The winner will receive a \$50 savings bond and medal. The runner-up and top speller in each grade will also receive a medal and

### The top five spellers in the con-test will advance to the county contest, to be held March 16 at the Northeast Research Center near Concord. The next step is the Midwest Contest in Omaha.

Michael Jude Dorcey, Warnego, Kan., d Denise Desiree Chartier,

**Hoskins** News

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB The Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Julius Rechtermann for a dessert lun-cheon Thursday. Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Ann Nathan, were present. Mrs. George Wittler, president, opened the meeting and read an article, "Taxes Attacked." The song. "America the

Attacked." The song, "America the Beautiful" was chosen for group singing. Mrs. Bob Wesley had the poem for the month, "These Precious Gifts are Yours and Mine." For roll call, members told some-

thing about a famous person born in February. Mrs. Rose Puls read the report of the previous meeting and

gave the treasurer's report. Correspondence was read and suggestions for a club tour were discussed. The hostess provided several contests for entertainment.

Mrs. Carl Hinzman had the

Mrs. Carl Hinzman had the comprehensive study- on\_"Our. Invironment — Keeping Toxic Out of Land Fills." Christine Lueker led in presenting the lesson, "Decora-tive Durables," with all members taking part. The meeting closed with the Watchword for the Day, "Don't let your mind become so

Marriage Licenses

Mrs. Hilda Thomas

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Manhattan, Kan,

A fire early Feb. 22 caused ex-tensive damage in the rear of the N.E. Nebraska Builders building on Main Street. It is owned by Dennis Otte of Wayne.

The fire apparently started in a cabinet being built in the building and spread into a wall. The fire damage was limited to the rear of the building, according to Wake-field Fire Chief Dean Ulrich. Ulrich went on, to say that it was estimated that the fire smoldered about eight hours and caused ex-tensive smoke damage throughout the building.

#### WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The annual World Day of Prayer service will be held tomorrow (Friday) and is a cooperative effort in Wakefield of the Presbyterian, Evangelical Covenant and Salem Lutheran Church. All men and women of the community are invited to attend.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 5: Alcoholics Anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 7: Boy Scouts Troop #172, 10 a.m. Monday, March 9: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; Fire-forburg deill

fighters drill.

Tuesday, March 10: Com-munity Club, 9 a.m.; fire fighter auxiliary, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11: American Legion, 8 p.m.; Brownie Troop #98; Library Board, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12: Alcoholics

Anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.; Wakefield Health Care Board.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Friday, March 6: Local spelling

Friday, March 6: Local spelling contest, 2 p.m. Monday, March 9: School board meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12: State boys basketball tournament. Tom Turney and daughter Melissa celebrated their birthdays Sunday afternoon. Present were the Al Schroeder family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Puls, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and the David Lunz family of Wakefield. The afternoon was spent socially with a

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## "Flowers for Food" was presented by Mrs. E.C. Fenske. Mary Jochens will be hostess for

the next meeting on March 23.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, March 5: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, school library, 1:45 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, 1 p.m. Sunday, March 8: Springbranch 4-H Club, Peace Church, 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 10: 20th Century Club, Petals and Paints, Norfolk.

Norfolk

Wednesday, March 11: A-Teen Extension Club, Mrs. Lindy Anderson.

Anderson. Thursday, March 12: Highland Womens Extension Club, Mrs.-Martha Behmer.

Legal Notices

hensive study on "Ground Water Pollution," taken from the book, "To Save the Earth." The lesson,

busy that your heart can't re-

spond." Mrs. Hazel Wittler will be hostess for the next meeting on March 26.

The Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Mrs.

Howard Fuhrman for a dessert lun-cheon Feb. 24 with eight members present. Mary jochens opened the meeting with "A Thought for the

meeting with A thought for the Day." She also read an article, "Flowers Leave Their Fragrance on the Hand that Bestows Them." Roll call was "how do you save water?" The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. The hostess had the compre-bensive study on "Ground Water

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reim-bursements; Rpt., Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS February 11, 1992 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7.30 p.m. on February 11, 1992, In attendance: Mayor Carhart; Councilmembers Barclay, Fuelberth, Wieland, Hanseň, Heler and Lindau; Attorney Connolly; and Clerk Brummond. Absent: Councilmembers Jane O'Leary and Pat Prather, and City Adminis-trator Joseph Salitros.

Clearly and Pathers and City Adminis-trator Joseph Salitros. Minutes of the regular meeting of January 28, 1992, were approved. The following daims were approved. <u>PAYROL1</u>: 25989 866. <u>CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST, OF</u> <u>JANUARY 28, 1992</u>: Change Quill Corp. from 37 92 to 57.69.

37.92 to 57.69. <u>VARIOUS FUNDS</u>: A.B. Dick, Su, 219.08; Building ESU No. 1 located in Wayne, Nebraska. The building is a single story in height, and has a total area of approximately eight thou-sand five hundred (8,500) square feet. Bids must be on a Lump Sum basis. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM (CST), on Tuesday, March 17, 1992, by Mr. Rod Garwood, Administrator, at Educational Service Unit No. 1, 301 Main Street, Wakefield, Nebraska. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bidding Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect-Engineer, Dana Larson Roubal and Associates, Inc., Lower Floor, 400 Essex Court, Regency Park, Omaha, Nebraska 88114, and at he following exchanges after February 24, 1992: COLMBUS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, PO Box 515, 764 33rd Avenue, Columbus, Nebraska 68601 CONSTRUCTION MARKET DATA, INC., 14707 California, Suite 13, Omaha,

approved. The applications of Joel Carlson, Bobbl Wise, and Larry Jensen for membership to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department were ap-

proved. Resolution 92-06 Notice of intent to Create Street Improvement District - Walnut Street be-ween 12th and 14th Streets was tabled until the next meeting.

Area guild offers funds

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The Lutheran Community Hospital Service Guild is offering one \$500 Nursing Scholarship to high school graduating seniors in the area the area.

To be eligible you must be graduating in the class of 1992 and have applied to an accredited school of registered nursing.

application is May 1.

beginning. Within sald district, improvements shall be constructed consisting of grading, curbing, guttering concrete paving, sidewalk, subsur-face structures and constructions of other neo-

face structures and constructions of other nec-essary appurtenant improvements. Said im-provements shall be made on and along the tollowing described streets within said District: North Walnut Street, from 12th Street to 14th Street, and sidewalk on the north side of 12th Street, and place and the street to . Said improvements are to be made in ac-cordance with plans and specifications pre-seard by the special ancher of the to the hose

cordance with plans and specifications pre-pared by the special engineer of the City to be approved by the Mayor and City Council. Said improvements shall be made at public costs; but the City shall leve special assessments on the property in the district to specially benefit it thereby as provided by law. If record owners representing more than 50% of the front footage of the groperty directly abutting on the streets to be improved within said district shall file with the City Clerk within said district shall file with the City Clerk within nance shall be repealed. If said objections are not filed against the district in the time and manner afgresaid, the Mayor and Council of

not filed against the district in the time and manner aforesaid, the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne shall forthwith cause such work to be done and such improvements to be made, and shall contract threefor. If written ob-jections are received within the time and man-ner provided, a hearing shall be held on March 17, 1992, at 5:00 o'clock p.m. to determine the sufficiency of said objections. Datad this 18th day of February, 1992. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Carol J. Brummond CMC City Cierk (Publ. Feb. 27, March 5, 12)

NOTICE OF POLICE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Public notice is hereby given that an open competitive examination will be given for the position of Police Sergeant for the City of Wayne Police Department. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission, Darci Johnson, at the office of the City Clerk, Wayne, Nebraska, Said application blanks must be filed with the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission not later than March 3, 1992. All applicants must be a citizen of the United

Commission not later than March 3, 1992. All applicants must be a citizen of the United States of America, minimum of 21 years of age, able to read and write the English language, of good moral character, of temperate and indus-trious habits, and certification required. Applications submitted prior to this notice have been ruled invalid by the Civil Service Commission. Those interested must refile.

Acceptable applicants will be notified of the

Acceptable applicants will be notified of the time and place of the examination by the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission. Test date set for March 16, 1992, at 9:30 A.M. at City Hall, or March 17, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. at City Hall. Civil Service Commission of Wayne, Nebraska by Don Cattle, Chairman (Publ. March 5)

MEETING NOTICE Regular meeting of Wayne County Agricultural Society to conduct regular busi-ness and fair and premium list planning on Thursday, March 12, 8 p.m. in the meeting

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each doilar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government. NOTICE OF CREATION Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, have by Ordinance No. 92-06 passed on February 16, 1992, created Street Improvement District shall include the following described property: A tract of land located in the South Half (ST/2) of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty-Six (26) North, Range Four (4), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot Twelve (12), Block One (1), College Hill Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska; there West Sixty-Five (65) feet along and parallel to the south right-of-way line of East Fourteenth Street extended; thence South to the north lot line of Lot Twenty-Four (24) Block Fourteen (14), of said College Hill Addition; thence West ten (10) feet; thence South to the south ine of Lot Timetre (15), Block Fourteen (14), College Hill Addition; thence East Two Humdred Thirty (230) Feet; thence North to the south right-of-way line of East Fourteenth Street extended; thence West to the point of beginning.

Councilmember O'Leary arrived at the meeting at 5:30 P.M.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID Special Services Building ESU #1 Wayne, Nebraska Project No. 1091144 Mr. Rod Garwood, Administrator, Educational Service Unit No. 1, Wakefield, Nebraska, will receive Bids for a Combined Contract, including General, Mechanical, and Electrical Work, for the Special, Services Building ESU No. 1 located in Wayne, Nebraska.

14707 California, Suite 13, Omaha, Nebraska 68154 DODGE/SCAN, 5700 Broadmoor, Suite 100,

Mission, Kansas 66202 F.W. DODGE CORPORATION, 11422 Miracle Hills Drive, Suite 206, Omaha, Nebraska 68154

FREMONT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 92 West 5th, Fremont, Nebraska 68025

LINCOLN BUILDERS BUREAU, 5910 South 58th Street, Suite C, Lincoln, Nebraska

Boon Sureet, Suite C, Lincoln, Neoraska 68516 NORFOLK BUILDERS EXCHANGE, PO Box 366, 405 Madison Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701 OMAHA BUILDERS EXCHANGE/CONSTRUCTION UPDATE PLAN ROOM NETWORK, 4255 South 94th Event Combe Networks, 62107

Council resumed open session at 5:39 P.M. Meeting adjourned at 5:40 P.M. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By: Mayor

(Publ. March 5)

5:20 P.M.

ATTEST: City Clerk

February -18, -1992 The Wayne City Council met in special ses-sion at 5:00 P.M. on February 18, 1992. In at-tendance: Mayor Carthert: Councilmembers Barclay, Prather, Fuelberth, Wieland, Hansen, and Heier; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Salitros; and Cierk Brummond. Absent: Councilmember 2012. Administrator A public hearing was held on the proposed Peoples Natural Gas Rates. Councilmember Lindau arrived at the meeting at 5:04 P.M. Ordinance 92-05 establishing classes and rates to be charged for natural gas service within the City of Wayne, Nebraska; repealing ordinance no. 83-10; and providing for an effec-tive date was adopted. ordinance no. 83-10: and providing for an effec-tive date was adopted. Ordinance 92-06 creating street improve-ment district no. 92-01 in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, being primarily Wahut Street be-tween 12th and 14th Streets, describing the properies included in said district, and provid-ing for the construction of certain improve-ments therein was adopted. Council entered into executive session at 5-20 P.M.

Customers, He, 160,00; Joel Arennolz, He, 556.25; Postimaster, Su, 366,59; City of Wayne, Re, 449.84; Thomas & Margaret McCright, Fe, 100.00; William & Sheryle Fallesen, Re, 82.79; Koplin Auto, Re, 68.43; Flexcomp Benefit Account, Re, 736.29; City of Wayne, Re, 5690,66; Stroth National Pack, De, 3650,96; Account, Re, 736.29; City of Wayne, Re, 25989.66; State National Bank, Re, 855.36; ICMA, Re, 1030.10; Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, Re, 977.50; Wayne County Court, Re, 96.07; Herman Luschen, Re, 977.16; Medical Expenses, Re, 571.17. Councilimember Prather arrived at the meeting at 7:34 P.M. A public hearing was held on the vacating of E. 13th Street between Schreiner and Walnut Streets. Resolution 92-05 vacating East 13th Street between Schreiner and Walnut Streets was approved.

PLAN ROOM NETWORK, 4255 South 94th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68127 Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the office of the Architect-Engineer, Dana Larson Roubal and Associates, Inc., Lower Floor, 400 Essex Court, Regency Park, Omaha, Nebraska 68114, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 N and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, in accord with the Instructions to Bidders, upon depositing the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set of Documents. The entire deposit will be refunded to bona fide Bidders upon the return of the Documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days after the Bid opening. Members of the Omaha Builders Exchange Members of the Omaha Builders Exchange Plans and Specs endorsed by the Omaha Builders Exchange.

Plans and Specs endorsed by the Omaha Builders Exchange. Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accord with the Instruction to Bidders. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive informalities or irregu-larities in building.

This scholarship is for registered nursing students only. Please contact your high school counselor or Administrator, Lutheran Community Hospital, for application forms. Deadline for

Transwig Tvitteg: A.B. Dick, SU, 219.08; Amaritas Life Insurance, Re, 689.05, ATAT, Se, 17.46; Bantam Double Day, Su, 225.00; Ber Franklin, Su, 21.3; Vaugin Benson, Re, 11.79; Harold E. Burns, Su, 126.00; Carhart Lumber Co., Su, 498.00; Cole-Parmer, Se, 128.72; Colorado State University, Fe, 125.00; Complete Computers, Su, 29.39; Cornhusker Hotal, Se, 232.00; Crescent Electric, Su, 108.46; Culligan Water, Re, 12.96; Dakota Chemical, Inc., Su, 137.27; Daubert & Butler, Fe, 150.50; Diers Supply, Su, 232.51; Dutton Lainson, Su, 789.02; Fortis Benefits, Re, 964.55; Fredrickson Oil Co., Se, 44.00; Gilmore & Assoc., Inc., Se, 535.50; Global, Su, 157.88; Guarantee Oil Co., Inc., Su, 35.76; Gumdrop Books, Su, 108.78; Harns Jantor, Su, 55.00; ICMA, Su, 155.0; Industrial Sately, & Scourty, Su, 40.85; Ingram, Su, 764.85; Kelly Supply Co., Su, 541.6; Jolene Klein, Re, 30.00; Kriz-Davis, Su, 535.6; Hornet Foundation, Se, 157.82; Guarantee Oil Co., Inc., Su, 35.76; Gumdrop Books, Su, 108.78; Harns Jantor, Su, 55.00; ICMA, Su, 19.50; Industrial Sately, & Security, Su, 40.95; Ingram, Su, 764.85; Kelly Supply Co., Su, 54.16; Jolene Klein, Re, 30.00; Kriz-Davis, Su, 51.67; Jolene Klein, Re, 30.00; Kriz-Davis, Su, 51.77; Lakeland Eng, Re, 137.62; League of Nebr, Mun, Se, 60.00; Library Dist. of America, Su, 17.46; Logan Valley Imp., Re, 66.67; Mentor, Se, 140.76; Valley Imp, Re, 954.08; Nebr, Dept. of Moathan Shop, Re, 78.54; National Geographic, SU 3520; Nebraska DEC, Fe, 25.00; Nebr, Dept. of Motor Vehicles, Su, 90.0; Nebr<sub>d</sub>; Dept. of Motor Vehicles, Su, 90.0; Nebr<sub>d</sub>; Parsons Equipment Co., Su, 167.08; Peoples Natural Gas, Su, 218.56; Presto-X-Co., Se, 25.50; Providence Medical Center, Se, 3248.25; Oilli Orn, Su, 14.29; Readers Digest, Su, 8.95; R.W. Rice Co., Inc., Re, 503.83; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Su, 70.2; Serval Towel, Se, 24.20; Sioux City Winneison Co., Su, 35.88; Sioux Valley Communications, Su, 35.89; Sioux Valley Communications, Su, 35.89; Sioux Valley Communications, Su, 35.80; Sioux Valley Communications, Su, 35.80; Si

#### Wakefield native accepts job

Wakefield native Mark Kober, 34, of Aurora, Colo., has accepted the position of city manager in Plainview.

Kober, son of Lillian Kober of Wayne, was selected from a field of four candidates and is expected to begin his new duties in Plainview on April 1.

He and his wife, Tami, are both graduates of Wakefield High

### Leslie News

#### Edna Hansen 287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Hansen were recent visitors for a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Egiolf in Paramus, N.J. They toured Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and other places in New York. They down block the sections of New drove along the coastlines of New

School and owned and operated The Lounge Bar and Grill in Wake-field until moving to Colorado 12 years ago. They are the parents of year-old twin boys Shaun and Cory.

Kober is currently employed as property director for the William Lion Co., based in Newport Beach, Calif. He has been with the com-pany 10 years and works in the Denver office.

The Wakefield native had been offered a promotion to the com-pany's Los Angeles office but told the Plainview City Council that he wanted to move back to a rural community to raise-his children.

The Plainview city manager's position became available at the beginning of February when the former manager resigned to take a similar position in Iowa.

Resolution 92-07 authorizing of Grainland Road between Biaine and nan Streets pursuant to GAP require

Shefman Greek purchase the source of the sou pal amount of \$835,000 to refund and retire to-gether with other available funds of the City, various purpose bonds dated January 1, 1979, various purpose bonds dated January 1, 1978, general obligation refunding bonds dated June 15, 1986, and various purpose bonds dated May 1, 1986, of the total combined outstanding principal amount of \$180,000; prescribing the form of said bonds; providing for the levy of taxes to pay the same; and providing for publi-cation of the ordinance in pamphlet form was adopted.

adopted. Resolution 92-08 calling various purpose bonds series January, 1979, series May, 1979, general obligation refunding bonds 1986, as of March 20, 1992, and various purpose bonds, series 1988 as of May 1, 1992, was approved. Don Siefken, City Planner, presented his annual report.

Inance. Meeting adjourned at 8:32 P.M. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By: Mayo ATTEST.

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ir. Rod Garwood, Administrator Educational Service Unit No. 1 PO Box 576 Wakefield, NE 68784 (Publ. March 5, 12)

#### MEETING NOTICE

MELING NOTICE The Wayne County Weed Control meeting will be March 12, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at the of-fice located one mile east of Wayne. The agenda of the meeting is to pay monthly bills and other concerns with weed control.

Marlin Schuttler, Superintendent (Publ. March 5)

MEETING NOTICE Educational Service Unit #1 will be holding a Special Meeting on March 19, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. in the ESU #1 Conference Room. The purpose of this meeting will be to review and accept or reject building bids previously re-ceived

(Publ. March 5)

(Publ. March 5) NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, alva School Dis-trict 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebrask will be held at 7:30 p.m. of clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Monday, March 9, 1992 in the elementary school library. An ageinda for such meeting, kept continuousity current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent. "BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF "THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, alvia SCHOOL DISTRICT, Se, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF MEBRASKA (Publ. March 5)

Leiand Herman Secretary-Manager Wayne County Agr. Society (Publ. March 5)

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tues-day, March 10, 1992, at the high school, lo-cated at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually cur-rent, may be inspected at the office of the su-perintendent of schools. Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. March 5)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA. Estate of THOMAS IVAN BEEKS,

room at the courthouse.

Estate of THOMAS Deceased. Estate No. PR 92-7 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probatie of Will of said Deceased, Determination of Heirs and Appointment of Irene Ahlman as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 Peari Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on March 26, 1992, at or after 1:30 o'clock p.m. IRENE AHLMAN, Petitioner Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. March 5, 12, 19) 2 clips

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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.

York and New Jersey and visited Princeton College at Princeton, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dietz of Lincoln and Kim Witkouski and friend of Rochester, N.Y. were Saturday dinner guests in the Robert Hansen home. The Dale Hansen family and the Rex Hansen family joined them for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grauel of Yuma, Colo. were Thursday morn-ing guests in the Clarke Kai home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grauel and Harvey Josh of Yuma, Colo. were Thursday afternoon lunch guests in the Erwin Bottger home.



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Anteed sources of financial aid. Details from Edu-cation Financial Assistance, A-203, E. 1804 S. Riverton, Spokane, WA 99207. Free phone 1-800-872-1221, Ext. 2775.

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FLYING H Gelbvieh buils and females sell Satur-day, March 7, Arapahoe, NE, 1:00. 80 buils, 46 females. Contact Dick Helms, 308-430-5411, or The Baldridge Company, 308-532-6800.

TAUBENHEIM & Fastenau Gelbvieh bull sale, Tuesdäy, March 10, Fairgrounds, Kearney. 100 Gelbviehbulls. Dale Taubenheim, 308-826-4771, Keith Fastenau, 308-472-3792, The Baldridge Company, 308-532-6800.

CARDS OF THANKS

A SINCERE thank you to everyone who has helped us while Ted was hospitalized. We sincerely appreciate the many acts of kindness, food, flowers, cards and prayers. Thank you.

I WOULD like to thank The Wayne Herald for the \$100 gift certificate I won

at the Homemakers cooking school.

A BIG thank you to my-relatives and

friends for the telephone calls, visits, flowers and gifts, Also to Rev. Nunnally for his calls and prayers. Pauline Numberger

I WANT to thank everyone for the cards, letters, flowers and prayers during my recent hospitalization. Special thanks to Rev. Jack Williams and the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran

THANK YOU friends for your cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while I was in the hospital. Thanks also Providence Medical Center staff for your friendliness and professional care I received during my stay. Peggy Wright. M5

The Ted Goos Family

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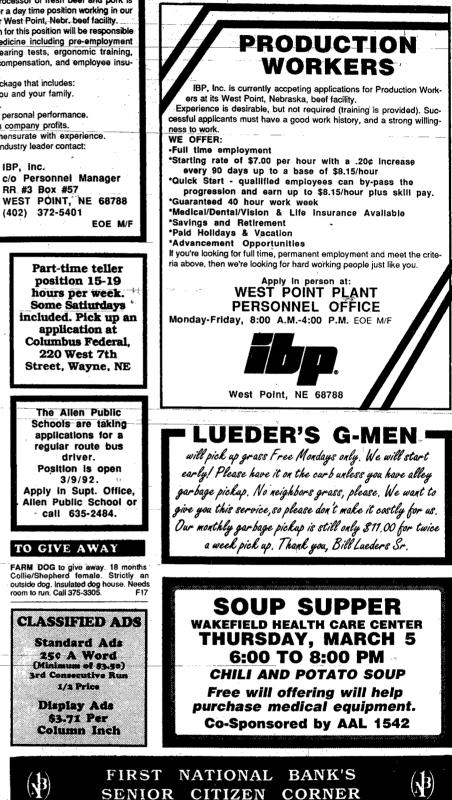
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#### WANTED: Goldenrod Hills W.I.C. Program is now taking applications for a Clerical Alde. 2 Cierical Alde positions are available. Applicants

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must have a high school diploma or equivalent, be able to work varied hours totaling 40 hours per week and possess a current Nebraska Drivers License. Applicants must be able to meet agency auto insu-

rance requirements. Salary negotiable. Must re-spond by letter and resume to Lorraine Ring, WiC Administrator, PO Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. Clos-ing Date: March 9, 1992. 100% Federally funded. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 2-27



THE INVISIBLE AMERICAN: That's the one in family, or a "protective" circle of friends who feel they cannot, or should not do anything to help him. Sometimes even the alcoholic's doctors become part of

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According to an article in "Modern Maturity" magazine, despite the fact that alcohol can often worsen symptoms such as cantankerousness, confusion, memory gaps, and anxiety, there's still a reluctance to filtervene. There is often a feeling that the person may die some time soon, so why not let him have something that gives him pleasure.

But, says Dr. Edith Lisansky Gomberg, a University of Michigan psychologist who has been studying alcoholics for 40 years, "Alcoholism is not a pleasure; it's weird to think that it is."

think that it is." "Modern Maturity" states that 10 to 15 percent of Americans over 60 suffer from alcoholism. One reason most of us may not detect an alcoholic in ourspridst is that there are fewer indications among seniors who drink than there are fewer indications among seniors who drink than there are fewer indications among seniors who drink than the senior of the senior s among younger folks. For example, younger people drive more and, if they drink, are likely to get involved in more alcohol-attributable accidents than older drinkers. Also, ounger workers who drink may be spotted by coworkers rvisors because of tardiness, waning p

#### MEMBER FDIC

etc. Many older people who drink are no longer in the workplace

There are some signs that can tip you off to the possibility of alcoholism in a family member or friend. Look for:

Abrupt or significant changes in behavior, including hostility, paranoia, disorientation, forgetfulness, unsteady gait, slurred speech, or trembling hands.
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Worsening of medical conditions that may have been previously under control, for example, diabetes and hyper-

3. Insomnia, frequent napping, an absence of restful sleep. 4. Deterioration in grooming, housekeeping, and eating.

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5. Falls, broken bones, bruises, or burns.
6. Liquor bottles "stashed" in the home.

## Wayne Senior

Thursday, March 5: Coffee time, 9 a.m.; pedicare clinic conducted by Home Health Care (bring basin, towel and \$3), 1 p.m. Friday, March 6: Hearing clinic, 10:30 a.m.; business meeting, 11:40 a.m.; birthday party, 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 9: Coffee, 9 a.m.; "Our

Time," 1 p.m.

Center News

Tuesday, March 10: Exercise program, 11 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11: VCR film, 1 p.m.; crafts with Neva.

Thursday, March 12: Cards and quilting.

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