

Darrin Bargholz sets his pinewood derby car on the track just so Sunday during the annual competition for Cub Scouts in the Wayne area. Scores of youngsters raced their hand made cars and this year the dads got in the act with a class of their own. Results of the races will be in Friday's

# Senators field tax queries

The remaining 17 days of the legislative session in Lincoln will be taken up almost exclusively with debate on crime and welfare reform bills Nebraska State Sens. Stan Schellpeper and Connie Day told a Wayne audience at the second annual Northeast Nebraska Legisla-

tive forum Monday.
Schellpeper of Stanton and Day of Norfolk fielded scores of ques

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At a Glance -

Thought for the day:

which was sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and included in its participants business leaders and students from throughout the region.

SEN. PAT ENGEL of South Sioux City was unable to attend the forum because of another engage-

The most difficult issues which have faced the legislature this year have been in the areas of anti crime

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legislation and welfare reform, the senators said, but the questions from the audience indicated concerns ran more to tax issues and education.

Schellpeper repeatedly pointed to the need to bring property valuations in Lincoln and Omaha areas in line with the valuations implemented in the counties in the rest of the state. He said property valuations for tax purposes in those counties were 60 to 80 percent of market valuation while all the other counties in the state had been forced to reevaluate to 80 to 100 percent of market value

WHAT THIS MEANS in sharing state aid under the LB 1059 rules

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## Bank boosts fund drive

David Ley, chief executive of-ficer of State National Bank and Trust Company in Wayne presented a pledge Monday for \$20,000 to the Wayne Library and Senior Center

Campaign.
The contribution helps kick off the major gifts phase of the cam-paign to raise over half a million dollars in private funds to build a new \$1.2 million complex for the

"This pledge is in appreciation for the many years of support the bank has received from the community and we hope it will encourage others to strongly support this project," said Ley. "A new library and senior center is badly needed and this is an opportunity for all of us to pass on to future generations what our forefathers provided for us."

See DRIVE, Page 8A

#### Speech team takes title to state

The Wayne High Speech Teamcaptured top honors at the B-4 Dis-trict contest, Saturday in North

Lauren Walton's crew qualified for the State Speech Contest to be held Saturday in Lincoln at the

Wayne was very impressive at the district meet and seven of the nine state categories will have a Wayne qualifier among them. Matt Chapman and Kerry McCue received first place medals in duet acting while Chapman earned another first place medal in serious

Claire Rasmussen won the persuasive speech category and Liz Lindau captured first place in poetry. Runner-up medals were won by Robb Heier in entertainment, Rasmussen in extemporaneous speaking and Tim Heinemann in numorous prose. These will be the seven categories Wayne competes at the state competition in.

Additional district medalists include Chris Headley, third in persuasive speaking and the drama team of Kathy Guilliam, Robb Heier, Megan McLean and Kerry McCue which placed fourth.

Superior ratings went to Megan

See SPEECH, Page 10A

### Safety Day set in Wayne

Area families are invited to come participate in the Wayne Farm/Home Safety Day March 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne City &uditorium. The Wayne ag businesses, Wayne Fire Department, Providence Medical Center, Farm Safety for Just Kids Organization, Cargill, Wayne County Farm Bureau and the Extension Service are hosting the program.

There will be numerous demon-

strations throughout the evening. A

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The newly crowned Miss Northeast Nebraska, Amy Adkins of

Laurel gets a hug from her excited mother. Joan, immediately

following the pageant in Wayne Saturday night.

Amy Adkins wanted a scholarship to continue her quest for an Masters of Business Administration degree. She got the scholarship-and a crown-Saturday night-during the first Miss Northeast Nebraska

By Les Mann

The 22 year old Laurel native is currently a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She will be representing the area at the Miss Nebraska Pageant in June in North Platte and she said since winning the local pageant she has learned it will take a tremendous amount of work if she wants to make it past the next stop enroute to New Jersey and the Miss America Pageant

"I WAS VERY surprised," of the pageant title. She said she had not thought she would win because of incredible calibre of women that were competing" for the Wayne tants, she said she did not think of that as a consolation prize.

"It means a little more to me than actually winning," she said because it was voted on by the other contestants and represents the fact that in the competition you don't have to get so wrapped up in yourself that you forget those around you.

THE NEW MISS Northeast Nebraska said years of involvement in 4-H prepared her for competition. She had high praise for the 4-H program which she said taught her how to win and how to be a gracious looser.

It was in 4-H as a delegate to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in 1988 that she was first introduced to the Miss America scholarship program. She spent the day with

See MISS, Page 8A)

Mrs. Gardner's dream

# Elegant eatery is historic house

For the Herald

'Tea room ambiance in the elegance of a 1920's setting" is how owner Jeanne Gardner describes the atmosphere surrounding Jeanne's at the Haskell House.

Located in Wakefield, at 320

Johnson St., Jeanne's at the Haskell House is the newest and undoubtfacilities to open in Northeast Ne-

The house, which is believed to have been constructed in 1889, was purchased by Gardner two years ago and has been restored to its 1926 appearancé.

"This project is one of the most exciting things I've ever done," says Jeanne. "Not only has it been a tremendous learning experience, but it's been great to see the reactions of other people as they've watched and followed the restoration pro-

"Their excitement for the project has excited me."

IT WAS in February 1992 that Jeanne purchased the property in Wakefield housing the Haskell House, with thoughts of restoring the home and opening it up for tours at certain times throughout the year.

The restoration process was no

easy task, considering the property had remained vacant for 17 years and was in dire need of major re-

Jeanne says she made a decision to "change horses in the middle of the stream" about a year ago after restoration work on the house had already begun.

"So many people asked me what I intended to do with the house once it was restored," recalls Jeanne, "and the more I thought about, the more I became convinced that turning the home into a tea room would attract more visitors."

After months of work, with painstaking care taken to replicate as much detail from the 1920's as possible, Jeanne's at the Haskell House opened for business today (Tuesday).

"WE WANT people to think of this as a very comfortable place and one where they are always welcome," smiles Jeanne, adding that guests are encouraged to tour the entire house and enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the "not so roaring

Visitors can enjoy lunch each Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner will be served on Friday and Saturday evenings, with seatings at 6:30 and

See HASKELL, Page 10A



JEANNE GARDNER, owner of Jeanne's at the Haskell House, is pictured with some of the Haskell family treasures which are on loan from some of the Haskell grandchildren and displayed in a corner cupboard of the house.



Extended Weather Forecast:

highs, 40s; lows, 20s.

Thursday through Saturday; cooler;

dry Thursday, some chance of light rain or snow Friday into Saturday;

Participating schools will be Atkinson Junior

High, Madison, Monroe, Neligh-Oakdale, Pender. Randolph, Stanton, Stuart and Winnebago.

#### Round-ups

AREA - Kindergarten round-up for the rural County schools

will be held Friday, March 25, starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse. Students will be screened by an ESU #1 audiologist and school nurse (vision). Health regulations and guidelines will be explained by the school nurse, Elaine Rump R.N.-B.S.N. Parents are asked to bring their child's immunization record and a certified birth certificate. Schools districts that participate in this round-up are #25, #51 and #57.

Date March 19

March 20

St. Mary's School will also hold kindergarten round-up on Friday, March 25 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call the school office, 375-2337, for more information.

Kindergarten round-up will be held for Carroll on Wednesday, april 6, starting at 9 a.m.
Wayne will hold round-up on Friday, April 8.

### Red Cross classes are scheduled

WAYNE — Wayne County American Red Cross announces the availability of classes during the month of April. Community or Standard First Aid includes Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). Participants may decide which sections they desire. Water safety instructor has a pre-testing of swimming skills. Preregistration is required for all classes.

For more information, contact Linda Teach, 607 Fairacres Rd., Wayne NE 68787 or call 375-1591

Community First Aid or Standard First Aid classes will be April 12 to 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. and April 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Water Safety instructor classes will be April 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30. All eight sessions must be taken.

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## Police Report \_

Monday, March 14: 5:02 p.m.— Accident on Third and Main.

6:29 p.m.— Dog at large on Sunnyview Drive.
6:46 p.m.— Harassing phone

calls on Fairgrounds Avenu

6:54 p.m.- Unlock vehicle at the high school.

11:09 p.m.— Open door at K

and G Cleaners.

11:28 p.m.- Open door at

dental office.

Tuesday, March 15:

8:43 a.m.— Parking complaint at Office Connection.

9:12 a.m.— Dog got loose 9:24 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Apco.

12:29 a.m.— Dog got loose. 3:37 p.m.— Car accident at the high school. 3:49 p.m.— Criminal mischief

at Gary's General Store.

9:35 p.m.— Parking complaint at Hair Studio.

Wednesday, March 16:

1:18 a.m.— Loud group on Pearl.

5:45 a.m.— Strong ammonia smell on Fairgrounds Avenue. Obscene phone 8:35 a.m.-

calls 1:48 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

3:37 p.m.— Check welfare on the corner of Pamida parking lot. 4:25 p.m.— Obscene phone

5:23 p.m.— Alarm at Mines Jewelry.

8:37 p.m.— Hit and run accident on Pearl.

10:20 p.m .- Assault at Juvenile Detention Center.

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Thursday, March 17:

8:45 a.m.— Parking complaint

on Logan. 12:33 p.m.— Keys locked in vehicle on East Tenth Street. 4:10 p.m .- Reckless driving on

Nebraska.
4:12 p.m.— Missing juvenile.

4:16 p.m.— Hit and run accident on Sherman.

#### Friday, March 18:

2:04 a.m. - Request to speak with an officer at Super 8.

3:06 a.m.— Crowd control

requested at 7-Eleven. 7:32 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on West Third Street.

8:08 a.m.— Car accident. 9:48 a.m.— Vandalism report

on Main Street.

1:56 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

the campus of Wayne State.
4:24 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Third and Main.

7:42 p.m.— Strong ammonia smell on South Windom and

Fairgrounds Avenue. .7:46 p.m.— Strong ammonia smell on Windom and Fairgrounds

10:05 p.m.— Parking complaint

on Logan. 11:25 p.m.— Parking complaint

at Grace Lutheran Church Saturday, March 19:

1:24 a.m.— Persons outside Juvenile Detention Center.

1:00 a.m.- Unlock vehicle at Riley's

8:55 a.m.— Found hubcaps on Sherman.

30 p.m.— Dog found near Pine Heights.

Legislative forum
State Senators Connie Day and Stan Schellpeper fielded questions during the second annual Northeast Nebraska Legislative forum sponsored by Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. Business leaders and students from throughout the region participated in the forum.

### Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Kent Palmer, Wayne, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohib-\$34; Gregg Cruickshank Wakefield, speeding, \$54; Dale Paasch, Wisner, speeding, \$124; Suzan Swanson, Wakefield, dog at large, \$29; Ruth Felt, Wakefield, speeding \$54.

Latisha Schaller, Bloomfield,

speeding, \$39; Virgina Bowers, Norfolk, speeding, \$124; Kelli Hlavac, Louisville, speeding, \$74; James McNamara, Omaha, speeding, \$39; Timothy Miller, Sioux

City, IA, speeding, \$74.
Michael Kramer, Wayne, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$34; Justin Stenger, Stromburg, speeding, \$54; Misti Halsey, Pierce, speeding, \$54; Melissa Fuhrman, Sutherland, IA, speeding, \$74; Jeff Carlson, Winside, violated traffic signal, \$39.

Charles Bach, Wakefield, expired registration, \$49; Shea Heesacher, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$34; Nathania Morehead, Pender, no vehicle registration, \$49; Robert Heller, Battle Creek, speeding, \$54; Stephen Carlson, Wayne, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$34;

Stephen Carlson, Wayne, parking on private property without owners consent, \$34; Jamie Winter, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Scott Carhart, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$39; Julie Claybaugh, Carroll, speeding, \$74; Curtis Rhode, Win-

side, speeding, \$54. Kevin Johnson, Norfolk, Speedring, \$54; Robert Stanley, speeding, \$54; Tegan Robinson, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$39; Michael Rittershaus, Wayne, expired intransit, \$74; Osvaudo Santos, Rushville, violated stop sign, \$39; Michael Rittershaus, Wayne, expired intransit, \$74; Osvaudo Santos, Rushville, violated stop sign, \$39; Michael Roberts, Winderson, Wind Judy Jacobsen, Winside, speeding,

Rick Meyer, Norfolk, speeding, \$54: Richard Meyer, Norfolk. speeding, no valid registration, \$79; Leigh Fuhrman, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Shauna Reckmeyer, Trophy Club, speeding, \$54; Erica Carlson Blencoe, IA, parking on private property without owners consent, \$31; Douglas Stratton, Norfolk, no

valid registration, \$49.

Kelly Gearhart, Lincoln, speeding, \$124; Vera Karel Wayne, speeding, \$54; Brent Kollars, Wayne, violated traffic control device, \$39; Suzan Schmidt, Winside, speeding, \$54; Mark Lewon, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$39.

Civil filings: Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Cindy Heithold, Thurston, defendant, in the amount of \$242.68.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Gina Mahaney, Walthill, defendant, in the amount of \$58.20.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Tanya Johnson, Norfolk, defendant, in the amount of \$114.33.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Dale Fernau, Wakefield, defendant, in the amount of \$597.79. Action Credit, plaintiff, vs

Charles Bach and Logene Bach; Wakefield, defendant, in the amount Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Ryan O'Neal, Wayne, defendant, in

the amount of \$208.83. Custom Heating, Conditioning, and Sheet Metal Inc., Norfolk, vs. Mike Bokemper, Hoskins, defendant, in the amoun of \$3,200.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Gregory Pecaut, Norfolk, defendant, in the amount of \$29.09

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Lea Ann Stephany, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$53.26.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Kevin Garasky, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$499.36.

#### Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jennifer Hammer, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for assault in the third degree

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. John Pflanz, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (count\_I) driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, (count II) driving without license, (count III) speed-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. James Meyer, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for theft by shoplifting.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. James Brabec, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation.

Marriage Licenses:

Jeffrey L. Thies, 27, Winside, to Shelley R. Stubbs, 28, Winside.

James B. Hammer, 23, Wayne, Kitty L. Gallino, 20, Wayne. Wilfrido A. Diaz, 24, Norfolk, Mclody K. Sipastut, 20, Nor-

Joseph G. Ping, 19, Wakefield, to Annette K. Hellmers, 19, Wakefield.

Robert B. Benthack, 69, Wayne, to Mary Y. Bruggeman, 68, Laurel. Jerry L. Jensen, 42, Wakefield, to Deborah J. Gould, 41, Wake-

#### Small Claim filings:

Lynn Poppe, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Stacy Milligan, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$1,000.

Fredrickson Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Steve Hansen, Wayne defendant, in the amount of \$436.10.

#### Small Claim judgments:

Lynn Poppe, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Stacy Milligan, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$1,000, plus court costs of \$31.32.

Fredrickson Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Steve Hansen, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

#### Vehicle registration:

1994: Robert Oborny, Winside, Dodge Pu.

Steve Schumacher, Wayne, Merc.; Tracy Meadows, Wayne, Chev.; Vernon Bauermeister, Wayne, Ford, Charles Shap, Wakefield, Merc.

1992: Don Luschen, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Michael Ritterhaus,

1991: John Jones, Winside,

Dodge 1990: Merle Schwarten, Wake-1988: Larry Wittler, Randolph,

Dodge. 1986: Bradley Roberts, Carroll, GMC Pu.

1987: Kathleen Frevert, Wayne, Chry.; Brian Street, Wayne, Olds.; ean Krueger, Winside, Ford Pu. Tera Vande Belde. 1986:

'ayne, Chev. 1983: Jayme Shelton, Hoskins,

1980: Masaaki Kawanishi, Wayne, Buick.

# Obituaries.

#### Matthew Carstens

Matthew Carstens, son of Jerry and Jennifer Jo (Summerfield) Carstens of Ft. Devens, Mass., was stillborn on Thursday, March 17, 1994 at Leominster Hospital in Leominster, Mass.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, March 22 at the Greenwood

Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Marcia Sangel officiated.
Survivors include his parents, Jerry and Jennifer Jo Carstens of Fort Devens, Mass.; one brother, Daniel; paternal grandparents, Eugene and Judith Carstens of Norfolk; maternal grandparents, Vern and Vicki Summerfield of Lakeview, Iowa; great grandparents, Alfred and Ailene Sievers of Wayne, Kenneth and Beryl-Long of Lakeview, Iowa and Eleanor Summerfield of Dunlap, Iowa; aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his maternal great grandfather and paternal

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

#### Ora Wax

Ora Wax, 79, of Wayne died Saturday, March 29, 1994 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne

Services were held Tuesday, March 22 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally officiated.

 Ora Russell Wax, the son of Oliver Henry and Nora (Wooden) Wax, was born Aug. 29, 1914 at Lamoni, Iowa. He graduated from Coburg Iowa High School in 1933. He married Mary Jones on Nov. 28, 1940 at Carroll. He served in the United States Army and the European Theatre from April of 1942 until October of 1945. Upon his return to Wayne County, he worked in the grocery business at Wayne from 1945 until 1979. He was a

member of the First United Methodist Church and the VFW in Wayne.

—Survivors include his wife, Mary Wax of Wayne; one son and daughterin-law, Russell and Patricia Wax of Atkinson; one daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Hal Wade of Shelby, Iowa; four granddaughters; one brother and sister-in-law, Cecille and Hazel Wax of Shenandoah, Iowa; many nieces,

nephews, other relatives and good friends.

He was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters.

Pallbearers were Roger Lentz, Herman Octken, Dearld Hamm, Ray Petersen, Otto Beltz and Mick Topp.

Burial was in the Bethany Cemetery in Carroll with military rites by the Wayne VFW Post 5291. Schumacher Funeral Home was in charge of ar-

### Dixon County Court

Court Fines
Elmer W. Ebel, Sioux City,
Iowa, \$54, speeding, William T.
Sumey, N. Scandia, Minn., \$74, speeding. Thomas E. Miller, Hartington, \$74, speeding. David Hilbers, Stanton, \$54, speeding. Thomas B. Grundman, Cherokee Iowa, \$49, driving on closed road. James P. Colwell, Woodbine Iowa, \$49, driving on closed road. Patrick A. Hall, Pender, \$49, driving on closed road. Craig W. Hughes, Ponca, \$74, improper use of school permit. Donald D. Mc-Quistan, Pender, \$174, probation for 6 months, first degree criminal trespass. Eric Raff, Norfolk, \$250 and court costs, \$86, restitution; probation for 1 year, theft by receiving stolen property. Catherine K. Sheridan, Wakefield, \$99, no valid registration and no operator's

## Vehicle Registrations 1994: Dale Blatchford, Newcas

tle, Ford Pickup; Judy Lamprecht, Ponca, Mercury; Norman Anderson, Concord, Chevrolet Blazer Utility; Neil Blohm, Allen, Titan Goose-neck Trailer; Irvin Schlickbernd, Emerson, Dodge Pickup; Kirt Klug, Waterbury, Ford Pickup; Teresa M. Sachau, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

1993: Eugene E. Fluent, Newcastle, Mercury Station Wagon; Mike Blessing, Wakefield, Mer-cury; Christian Bennett, Ponca,

1992: Julee Verzani, Ponca,

Chevrolet.

1991: David P. Rahn, Allen, Ford Aerostar Sport Van; Daniel K. Kardell, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Michael L. Johannsen, Wakefield, Ford; Schlickbernd & Associates Inc., Emerson, Dodge; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Buick.

1989: Jason Olesen, Ponca,

Chevrolet Pickup. Ponca, Toyota.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Katheryn Crawford, single, to Deborah Renee Schultz, the East half of lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 9, Original Town of Concord, revenue stamps exempt.

The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Foundation to William A and Marlene J. Van Lent, SE1/4, 5 27N-6, revenue stamps \$204.75

John W. Webster and First National Bank of Omaha, N.A., Personal Coreprsentative of the Estate of William B. Webster, deceased, to John W. Webster, Trustee of the William B. Webster Qualified Marital Trust, an undivided 1/2 interest in the following described real estate: NE1/4, 1-27N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

C. Paul Ebmeier, Trustee of the Ruth A. Ebmeier Revocable Living Trust to Larry E. and Patricia K. Malcom, SW1/4, 14-29N-4, revenuc stamps \$113.75.

Gerald L. Anderson, Lawrence J. Anderson and David H. Anderson, Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Verna Ruth Anderson, deceased, to Gerald L. Anderson, Lawrence J. Anderson and David H. Anderson, an undivided 1/2 interest in the East 112 feet of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 17, in South Addition to the City of Wakefield, and including grantor's perpetual easement, revenue stamps exempt.

## Ford; Robert M. Hagen, Newcastle, Hospital Notes\_

Providence Medical Center

Admissions: Elizabeth Hanck, Wayne; Roberta Puls, Wakefield: Hazel Heikes. Wakefield: Margaret McCoy, Laurel.

Dismissals: Tracy Anderson and baby boy, Dixon; Elizabeth Hancock and baby boy, Wayne; Shawn Ligrmann, Wigner, Poborto Oldsmobile; Mark R. Charlson, Puls, Wakefield; Hazel Heikes,

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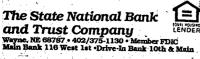


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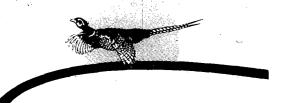
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n. \per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view.

3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION



## Homeless shelter benefits

Dear Editor:

As the President of Neihardt Hall, I would like to thank all those who helped make Neihardt Hall's benefit for the Gospel Mission Homeless Shelter (in Sioux City, Iowa) a huge success. It was a lot of work to organize and execute such a project and could not have taken place without the generosity of so many people.

Thank you to the all the Wayne State College organizations that took the time to help: Neihardt Hall, STRIDE, Phi Beta Lambda, Native American Student Association, The Wayne Stater, Criminal Justice Association, Delta Sigma Tau, Able Capable Equal, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Concord Coalition. Young Democrats, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Neihardt Bible Study, Campus Crusaders for Christ, and the Student Activity Board.

Thank you to the Wayne and the Northeastern Nebraskan communities for their donations of clothing, food and money: Action Credit, Ben Franklin, Carhart Lumber, Charlie's Refrigeration and Appliance Service, Daylight Donuts, Diamond Center, Hair Studio, Robert Lutt. Lynn and Sons GW Foods, Norfolk Daily News, Providence Medical Center, Quality Food Center, State National Bank, Townhouse Inn and Wayne Care Centre.

Thank you to the bands and the poets that made the evening entertaining: Tammy Tyson, JB Tyson, Jeremy Frahm, Chris Ewerdt, James Sanwick, Jeff Smith, Anthony Williams, Jared Ross, Stacy Shumake, Jeff Heimgartner, Susan Martens, Curtis Meyer, Jain Jeffer, Rootomon-Tree, Flatwater Circuit, and special thanks to Glass Bottom Isle for a fine final appearance.

A special thanks to Doug and the Riley's crew for allowing us to use their facilities and for donating the sound system. It took a lot of patience and time on their part to make this event a success.

A very special thanks to Tammy Tyson, Carrie Duncan, Heather Adams, Jared Ross, Nico Mercier, Karen Keshick, Chris Ewerdt, Mary O'Boyle, Denise Claridge, Rhonda Hank and Annelise Cawthon,

We had a very successful benefit and could not have done it without all the help we received from so many generous people. Thank you. Chris Parachini

## Troop thanks

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank Redeemer Lutheran Church and Vakoc Home Building Center and Final Touch for the services they have given our troon.

Brownie Troop 190 Linda Murray

## Not immune from criminals

Dear Editor:

Merlin Wright's tongue in cheek column about the causes of juvenile delinquency captures very vividly most of the problems in the escape from the Juvenile Detention Center featured on the front page of the same issue.

This story, plus many other episodes in our area, should bring home to everyone that our commu

nities are not immune to paying the price for criminal acts.

Respect and Responsibility are two of the most important attitudes that our young people need to acquire. Any adult, whether a parent or not, can't avoid serving as a model to any young person who observes them. Are you accepting that responsibility?

Marie George

## Capitol News —

## Senator is one-man goal line stand

Statehouse Correspondent
-The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - If Ernie Chambers was playing football instead of politics, he'd be an all-star linebacker.

He'd be a ferocious defender, like Lawrence Taylor or Dick Butkus. One who could block an entire team from crossing the goal line.

That's been the role Chambers, the state Legislature's only black member, has played during the most recent of his 24 years at the

And that's the role you'll see him playing as the 1994 session winds down to its conclusion on

April 15. He uses his allotted debate time and files reams of amendments which prompts more and more deto slow down advancement of bills. It serves as a goal-line stand against bills, Chambers doesn't like.

Don't get me wrong, Chambers, one of the smartest solons on the field, raises a lot of good points. Many of his defensive amendments get few votes, but some do win adoption.

And he is not the only senator to

employ such filibustering tactics.
But Chambers' microscopic examination of proposed laws slows down floor debate. Toward the end of a session, when time is running

Bill sponsors, facing an all-out ssault by Chambers, can either risk the wrath of their fellow senators (by wasting a day battling with Chambers and thus delaying consideration of bills of fellow senators) or give up, passing over their bill to another year.

In 1993, the tactic worked to put off a city sales-tax hike in Omaha. It's worked in the past to head off garbage fee hikes in that city as well as other measures.

This year, many senators have accused Chambers of holding up debate on more minor bills so that there won't be any time left in the 60-day session to debate bills he really hates.

welfare-reform plan, Legislative Bill 1224, and the Crime Control Act of 1994, LB 1351, the proposal of the governor, Attorney General Don Stenberg and senators to "get-tough" on violent criminals.

Chambers and some other legislators don't like the mandatory minimum sentences in the crime bill. They say they don't work to reduce crime and will only cost the state millions of dollars more for new prisons.

Critics, which include Chambers, claim the welfare plan punishes the poor and doesn't help them enough to find decent jobs, take care of their kids and get off

Chambers has promised the mother of all filibusters on the two

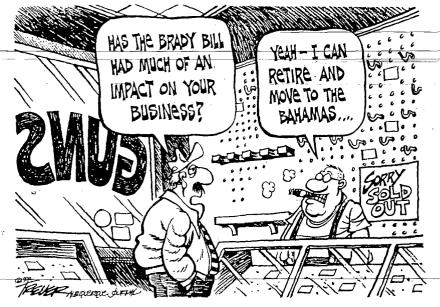
Legislative leaders, however, are readying some new goal-line of-

One plan is to give the two controversial bills one day of first-round debate each, but no more. If a bill failed to advance that day, it would be dropped from the agenda for the year.

It would be like á sudden-death overtime in football: if bill backers are strong enough, they'll get the votes and push the bills to advancement; if not, Chambers' goalline stand will work - again.

The one-day plan will provide a hectic test for two bills sought by the governor in an election year and once again test Chambers' powers to block legislation.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.



# **Growing up**

## When do we get to be what we want?

Poll the average fourth grade class today and ask the kids what they want to be when they grow up. The answers are not likely to be a whole lot different than they were 30 years

ago.
You'll get your share of dreams about football stardom, jet pilots, astronauts, doctors, policemen, teachers, farmers, research chemists and maybe a U.S. Senator or two. Usually there'll be a kid who truly wants to be a truck driver and one studious one who thinks there's a



But follow those kids for thirty years and see where they end up. The clerk/ typists, computer programmers, machine operators, personnel directors and insurance salesmen have got to come from somewhere even if we aren't aware of it in the fourth grade.

The percentage of kids who accurately predict what they will be when they grow up is really terrible.

It was thirty years ago. It probably is today

I had one good day in the fourth grade. Well, you might say in all of my education years it was my one good day. It was a day we took one of those skills and aptitude tests. As I think back, there must have been a computer glitch. But my mother was convinced from those unaccustomed (for me) test scores that I was to be the family's first doctor. She almost had me convinced too. But later test results and her son's work habits ended up proving her wrong (and probably saved numerous lives in the process).

When I learned a medical education required real work, somebrains and some basic appreciation of things like science and math, I lowered my (and my mom's) sights quite a bit.

Adjusting our sights is the process of growing up. We learn of the hundreds of thousands of kids who play prep football only 50,000 or so make it to the college ranks, of those, only a few get drafted into the pros. Even fewer of them

become stars.

The same elimination process works for many of the other popular fourth rade career choices. There's stiffcompetition for the handful of astronaut and U.S. Senator jobs in the world. And as you grow you realize low pay and hard work makes careers like farming, teaching and fire fighting seem less exciting than they once did. And, besides wearing neat uniforms and driving a fast car with a siren, policemen get shot at.

But don't deflate the dream of a ten year old who thinks he will be the next Joe Montana. He'll get deflated soon enough.

I was lucky. I got to do my second choice. After doctoring appeared

impossible, my next dream, which arrived about the 7th grade, was to be a small town newspaper reporter. I never considered any other options. I never dreamed there would be any other goals beyond that.

See why those high fourth-grade test scores had to have been a mistake? At the age of 25 I looked around and realized just how wrongmy fourth grade, test scores had been. I was a small town editor. In three short years out of college I had achieved every (albeit minimal) professional goal I had set for myself. I achieved my professional goals, except, I wasn't smart enough until then to see that I would never be able to make a living at it unless I got into management, something I had swore I would never do.

Making compromises and adjusting priorities is a part of growing up. Setting goals too low can be as deflating as setting them too high.

And they are telling kids in school today that they can expect to change careers six times during their productive years. I wish they had told me that when I was in school. I would have been much happier making six career chioces when they asked me what I wanted to be.

Now, when I grow up, I think I'd like to be a farmer, a race car driver, the guy who rides in the back end of a big fire true a pirate, a sumo wrestler and draw bridge operator.

## Want some fun? Check your government

Archaeologists in Russia have unearthed ancient spoked wheels thought to be from chariots built 4,000 years ago. This is the earliest evidence for two-wheeled vehicles. Those who first created the wheel surely couldn't envision a 1994 superhighway!

The hubbub over ensuring equal "prime time" for girls and boys sports is causing quite a brouhaha in some Nebraska schools, includ-ing the Minden School District. Federal officials have told MSD to comply to federal mandate or lose



\$200,000 in funding. Reps from 20

# Final days near for lawmakers

By Stan Schellpeper District 18 Senator

This legislative session is winding down to its final days with many important issues to be debated yet. In my eight years in the Legislature I can't recall when we have spent such a considerable amount of time debating issues that on the surface don't appear to be commonly participate in the discussion on a bill or attempt to amend legislation in which they would normally have no interest The rationale for this approach is the belief that we will soon run out of time to debate the governor's welfare reform proposals and his adult crime bill, as well as a number of other bills. As an example of this obstructive strategy, we spent nearly an hour at one point this week discussing the order in which names would be called out for a vote. Currently, the roll is called alphabetically in either regular order or reserve order. A particular senator wanted to start with his name first instead of in regular alphabetical order. This is the type of partisan bickering we might expect in Congress, but it certainly is not

Amid all of this nonsense, however, we did advance legislation which I feel is critical to livestock producers. The Legislature gave first round approval to the elimina-

welcome in the Unicameral.

tion of the personal property tax on breeding livestock. In spite of this success. I am not certain there will be enough support to eventually pass this measure without support from several urban senators. Discussions around the capitol indicate urban senators want to hold the bill until the Legislature approves the Omaha and Lincoln local option tax increases. likely to be held up by urban sena-tors is the fertilizer tax repeal. There are probably enough votes to pass this legislation, but it is doubtful that the fertilizer tax will be repealed this session. I am very opposed to coupling the Omaha and Lincoln sales tax increases with the issues important to rural interests. Every issue must pass or fail on its own merit and not be held hostage until enough support has been drummed up for other proposals.

I would like to thank all of the people who have responded so far to the questionnaire I included in a recent newsletter. If you have not yet replied, there is still time. Please contact me if you would like to be sent a copy of the questionnaire. And, as always, if you would like to comment on these bills or any other legislation, or if you would like to have your name and address placed on our mailing list for future questionnaires, please do not hesitate to contact me or my staff at 471-2801.

whether the federal rules apply to all Nebraska schools. Once again Uncle Sam takes our tax money and blackmails local government with it saying "comply or else". And some want Uncle Sam to run a massive health program! When did the federal folk ever run any program successfully?

After figuring your 1993 Federal Income Tax you may be concerned about balancing your budget. Why bother? Our role models in Congress are trying to convince us that balancing the nation's budget would just create a mess. What is good for the goose is good for the gander, so forget balancing your budget. Doing so would just cause a problem. Congress is spending your grandchildren's money. You may want to be a copycat and spend the bucks you were going to give your grandchildren. Tell them there will be no Christmas gifts this year as you're going to waste it beforehand.

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Ri-

bid to play host to the 1996 Democratic and Republican national conventions. Reason: the earthquakes caused too much damage. But by retracting the bid they're going to miss even more shak'n, rattl'n and roll'n!

President Clinton was in an auto plant in Louisiana standing near new trucks. He said:"When I was a younger man and had a life, I owned an El Camino pickup in the '70s. It was a real sort of Southern deal. I had Astroturf in the back. You don't want to know why, but I did." For once he was right: we don't want to

Aliens landed on Earth the other day and discovered a lot of irresponsible life forms. O well, wait until elections are over and a few of them will be sent home.

Check out our priorities! Some object to the electric chair for murderers while justifying the use of taxes to execute unborn babies! Hilary's health plan would pay for the later. Are we sick or something?

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Dr. Dobson

Answers

Questions

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### **Engagements**

#### Junck - Beair

Dennis and Nancy Junck, Carroll, have announced the engagement of their daughter Misty to Terry Beair

A July 30 wedding has been planned at Grace Lutheran Church

The bride elect is a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School and is a student at Wayne State College majoring in special education. She is also employed at the Wayne Her-

The prospective groom is the son of Gary and Peggy Beair, Tulare, Calif. He is a 1988 graduate of Tulare Union High School. He also is a student at Wayne State College

#### Lutt - Hamer

Kari Lutt and Russ Hamer, both of Wayne, announce their engage-ment and approaching marriage. The couple plan a May 20 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in

Parents of the couple are Terry and Peg Lutt and Tim and Mary Hamer, all of Wayne. Grandparents are Donna Lutt of Wayne, Kenny and Marge Carritt of Little Sioux, Iowa and Dwight and Margaret

Hamer of Pisgah, Iowa.
Miss Lutt is a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School and is now a student at Wayne State College, enrolled in pre-pharmacy. She is also employed at Providence Medi-

Her fiance, a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School is a biology major at Wayne State College



majoring in K-12 health and physical education. He is employed at



while employed at Tom's Body Shop. He is a member of the WSC baseball team.

Surprise

birthday

party held

Amanda Dimmel of Win-

side was surprised for her 91st birthday by friends and family members on Thurs-

day, March 10.
Attending were Lydia Witte, Elsie Janke and Lena

Miller, all of Winside, and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carstens

A carry-in lunch was served after a social visit.
Amanda's birthday was March 11.

of Norfolk.

# My husband is insensitive

QUESTION: My nusuana somewhat insensitive to my needs, but I believe he willing to do better if I can teach him how I am different from him. Can you help me communicate my needs to him effectively?

DR. DOBSON: First, let me tell you how not to handle this assignment. Do not resort to what I would call "bludgeoning technique," which includes an endless barrage of nagging, pleading, scolding, complaining and accusing.

Here's an example of how that approach sounds to an exhausted man who has come home from work moments before: "Won't you put down that newspaper, George, and given me five minutes of your time? Five minutes--is that too much to ask? You never seem to care about my feelings, anyway. How long has it been since we went out for dinner? Even if we did, you'd probably take the newspaper along with you

"I'll tell you George. Sometimes, I think you don't care about me and the kids anymore. If once just once you would show a little love and understanding, I would drop dead from sheer shock.

Obviously, that is not the way to get George's attention. Instead, you should look for opportunities to teach your husband during moments of closeness and understanding. That instruction requires the proper timing, setting and manner to be effective.

1. Timing: Select a moment when your husband is typically more responsive and pleasant. Perhaps that will occur immediately after a evening meal, or when the light goes out at night, or in the freshness of the

The worst time of the day is during the first 60 minutes after he has arrived home from work--yet this is the usual combat hour. Don't lumber into such a heavy debate without giving it proper planning and forethought, taking advantage of every opportunity for the success of the ef-

2. Setting: The ideal situation is to ask your husband to take you on an overnight or weekend trip to a pleasant area. If it isn't possible to get away, the next best alternative is to obtain a baby-sitter and go out to breakfast or dinner alone. If that is out of the question, then select a time at home when the children are occupied and the phone can be taken off

Generally speaking, however, the farther you can get him from home, with its cares and problems and stresses, the better your chance will be to achieve genuine communication.

3. Manner: It is extremely important that your husband does not view your conversation as a personal attack. We are all equipped with emotional defenses which rise to our aid when we are being vilified. Don't trigger those defense mechanisms.

Instead, your manner should be warm, loving and supportive as possible under the circumstances. Let it be known that you are attempting to interpret your needs and desires, while taking his emotional state into consideration. Postpone the conversation if he is under unusual stress from his work, or if he isn't feeling well, or if he has recently been stung by circumstances and events.

Then when the timing, setting and manner converge to produce a moment of opportunity, express your deep feelings as effectively as possible. And like every good Boy Scout, be prepared.

QUESTION: Do you think children between the ages of five and 10 should be allowed to listen to rock music on the radio?

DR. DOBSON: No. Rock music is an expression of an adolescent

The words of teenagers' songs deal with dating, broken hearts, drug usage and love-love-love. This is just what you don't want your 7-year-old

Instead, his world of excitement should consist of adventure books, Disney-type productions and family activities--camping, fishing, sporting events, games, etc.

On the other hand, it is unwise to appear dictatorial and oppressive in such manners. I would suggest that you keep your preteen so involved with wholesome activities that he does not need to dream of the days to

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit of ganization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.(c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

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#### Wacker - Tossie

Larry and Vernice Wacker, former Wayne residents, and Fred and Zella Tossie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Colette Wacker and Gary Tossie. All are of Greeley,

An Oct. I wedding is planted at Trinity Lutheran Charch in Gree-

The bride-elect works at Safeway Stores, Inc. in Longmont, Colo. She is the granddaughter of Herman and Ellain Vahlkamp of Wayne and Henry and Gladys Wacker of Den-

singer Manufacturing and Supply Company in Greelev.

# ver, Colo., formerly of Wayne Her fiance is employed at Noff-



#### **Pain Relievers-**What To Believe

The many claims of

various pain relief products can be very confusing. Only three basic pain relievers are available without a prescription-aspirin, acetaminophen, and ibuprofen-and nearly all pain\_relievers contain one of these medicaitons. Each of the three work differently, and thus are useful in different situations. Ask your pharmacist which of the three pain relievers is best for you, and avoid the confusion of hundreds of product



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## **Wayne Chapter** #194 OES honors 50 year member Wayne Chapter #194 Order of

the Eastern Star met Monday evening, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Worthy Matron Doris Stipp opened with the poem "Earth Resurrec-

As Electa is the honored station this year for the Order of the Eastern Star, Lynn Kramer presented the story of Electa.

Donations are needed for the Worthy Grand Matron's project "Miles for Smiles" to buy a new van for the Masonic-Eastern Star Children's Home at Fremont

Eight members attended Willana Chapter #321 at Polk, Neb. on Feb. 28. Willana Chapter and other chapters in this area will be guests at the Wayne Chapter #194 meeting

April 11 for friendship night. Grand Supervisor Sharon Loftis of Craig, Neb. directed the school of instruction for Wayne Chapter officers on March 5. Margaret Hansen was the refreshment chairman. A luncheon was catered by Herb and Joyce Nieman for attendees at noon. Hallie Sherry was installing officer and Bonnie Lund, installing marshal, for the installa tion of Doris Stipp as Worthy Ma-



**Audrey Quinn** 

tron of Wayne Chapter for 1994 at the meeting.
General Grand Chapter 1994

Session will be held in Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 28 to Nov. 5.

Audrey Quinn was honored as a 50 year member following the March 14 meeting. Veryl Jackson directed the program, and Worthy

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Two Waynians who are "Winter Texans" were winning partners in a shuffling tournament at the Trails End Park in Weslaco, Texas. Minnie Rockwell and Arthur Pollard won the amateur mixed doubles trophy.

## Dr. Samuelson Moves to New Practice

Dr. William Samuelson is pleased to announce that his practice will be moving from Northwest Iowa Orthopaedics and re-opening as an independent office in the Grandview Professional Center, at 2800 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa.

Dr. Samuelson will continue to specialize in all orthopaedic procedures including treatment of bone, joint and spinal disorders.



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## Grace Evening Circle met March special discount. Jan Casey reported

Casey, Christian growth leader, opened with a devotional reading about Easter

Madrelle Olson, project chairnan, announced a new card and napkin order has arrived and another order will be placed to receive the

Women of Today's spring craft show

**Evening Circle met March 8** 

A thank you from Emma Bier-mann for the Valentine she received was read. LaFaye Erxleben also verbally thanked the group for her

will cook the entire meal

call for prices -

Order now for Easter Breakfast...

ROLLS, DONUTS, PASTRIES

wife for a year. No firm decision will be made until next meeting. The LWML spring rally will be held April 19 at Immanuel, Wakefield, and the theme will be "What Are You Reaching For?" Registration forms and information for the Nebraska District North Convention, Omaha, July 9 and 10 are in the Leaguer magazine.

LWML members from Immanuel, Laurel, Immanuel, Wakefield and St. John's, Wakefield are being invited as guests for Guest night on April 12. Members are encouraged to also invite potential new members. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a salad buffet

mission support. Carol Rethwisch suggested supporting a missionary's

and a program will follow.

Lanora Sorensen and Elsie Echtenkamp, program committee mem-bers, had Pastor Anderson lead a

program on "The Apostles."

Lunch was served by Mary Lou Erxleben and Joann Malchow.



Jociell Bull, right, is shown presenting a \$100 scholarship check to Joan Zanders for a non-traditional student to attend WSC.

## Wayne BPW has guest speaker on financial aid for 90's women

The Wayne Business and Professional Women met for a 6:30 p.m. net-working dinner meeting at the Black Knight in Wayne on Tuesday, Feb. 15. Four guests were present. They were Ellen Kietzmann, personnel manager of the Milton G. Waldbaum Company of Wakefield; Vicky Jones and Judy Rastede, secretaries at the Northeast Station at Concord; and guest

speaker Joan Zanders.

Jociell Bull, president, opened the meeting, leading in unison the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the club

Jociell appointed Melanie Helshouser chairman of the nominating committee, with election of officers to be held at the next meeting.

Joan Zanders, Director of Finan-

cial Aid at Wayne State College, spoke on "Financial Aid for the Women of the 90's." Facts shared with the group were that 1,120 non-traditional students 25 years and up are attending Wayne State this year and 777 of them are females. The college pays out around \$160,000 in loans and funding.

## **Jump Rope for Heart** had good participation

pated in the Jump Rope for Heart than ever before, reports American Heart Association publicist Marion

Four schools conducted fund raising projects raising approximately \$5,300 during February, she said.

Students at District 25, under the direction of Teena Anderson jumped for over \$600. St. Mary's School students raised \$850 during their Jump Rope for heart event. They vere directed by Todd Hart.

Don Koenig and Jerry Caraway were co-chairmen of the activities at Wayne Elementary School where students raised over \$2,100.

In Wakefield, students raised over \$1,800. They were directed by Paul

Hardees provided drinks in Wayne and a lunch was served to the Wakefield students on Saturday evening by friends of the group.

Top fund raisers among the 42 participants in Wayne were Kelli Penn, \$160, and Jessica Leighty, \$114. In Wakefield, where 46 students participated, the leading fund raisers were: 4th Grade--Melissa Turney, \$76; 5th Grade--Amy Leonard, \$153 and Matthew Petersen, \$73; 6th Grade--Shanda Miner, \$97, Erin Salmon, \$73 and

Michelle Schwarten, \$61.

February was a great month for the American Heart Association in Wayne County because the citizens here are so generous," said Mrs. Simpson. "They know how vital it is to continue to fight the disease that kills more people than any other

The Wayne Care Centre held its annual Home for Heart event and pié and ice cream was served. The event generated a \$100 contribution to the Heart Association

Lori Sievert's Jazzercize Class also danced for heart raising \$600 in what is hoped to be an annual event.

A bike ride for heart will replace the annual celebrity waiter dinner this year as the major event. The ride is scheduled for May 14. Everyone is invited to participate. The full ride is planned for Wayne to Plainview and back, but riders may sign up for shorter distances. For recruiting, call 402-375-2555 or 402-374-1123.

Residential drive volunteers are reminded to turn in their materials to their captains if they have not

## VFW Auxiliary met with 13 members

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post 5291 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met in the post home March 14 at 8 p.m. President Glennadine Barker presided with 13 members answering

An invitation was read to attend the Veteran's Appreciation Night at the VFW Club in Norfolk on April 22. Evelyn Thompson was selected to represent the Auxiliary.

Thank you notes were read from Eveline Thompson, Fauneil Lynch, Arlene Lundahl, Helen Hanson (District President), Winnie Craft and the Larry Thompson family

The district meeting will be April 10 in Norfolk, Registration will be at 10 a.m. A lunch will be served at 11:30 and the meeting will commence at 1 p.m. Members are asked to notify Les Youngmeier before April 4 if they plan to attend.

A Health and Happiness Certificate was received from the National Headquarters in appreciation for fulfilling the club quota for the VFW National Home.

The Kraft Pillow Cleaning date for Wayne this year will be Sept. 9.

The Auxiliary is planning to change its meeting night to coincide with the meetings of the men, allowbetter security. The change is pending the notification of all the mem-

40 years. They will be recognized by the Nebraska Department.

The next meeting is scheduled April 11 with Nancy Rauss and Julie Grone serving. Servers at the March meeting were Lorraine Denklau and Henrietta Jensen

ing for the saving of utilities and

Recognition was given to longtime members. Marcella Larson, Gertrude Meyer and Eveline Th-

for the hearing impaired.

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## Community Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Daycare Providers, Columbus Federal Meeting Room, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office. 10 a.m. to noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon AWANA Club, Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m. TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Chapter ID PEO, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 27
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Minerva Club, Norma Koeber, 2 p.m.

Freshman Orientation, High School, 6:30 p.m.

Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room,

second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.

Plus Mixers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m. Grace Duo Club, 8 p.m.

### New Arrivals

HANCOCK - Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hancok, Wayne, a son, Andrew David, March 10, 9 lbs., Providence Medical Center.

McCOY — Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCoy, Laurel, a son, Shawn Thomas, March 17, 7 lbs., 4 3/4 oz., Providence Medical Cen-

FLEISCHMANN and Anita Fleischmann, Centertown, Mo., a son, Joshua Eckert, March 17, 7 lbs., 11 oz. He joins a brother, Jacob. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert of Dixon

## -Briefly Speaking -

#### Daycare Providers to meet tonight

WAYNE — A Daycare Providers meeting will be held tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. at the Columbus Federal meeting room. Topic of the meeting will be organizing your business and record keeping.

#### Chapter AZ PEO met March 15

WAYNE - Twenty-three members of Chapter AZ PEO met at the home of Annamae Wessel on March 15. Jean Griess and Donna Liska assisted the hostess

Marilyn Carhart reported for the auditing and budget committee. Gerrie Christensen gave the report on the educational loan fund. Marian Simpson gave the program on multiculturalism education

The next meeting will be at the home of Kris Giese on April 5 at

## **Legion Auxiliary #43** holds March meeting

The Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43 met Monday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club. Sr. Vice-President Frances Doring pre-

Chaplain Ethel Johnson gave the opening prayer. Ten members and one guest answered roll call. The guest was Harold E. Thompson, Jr. the son of the American Legion National Assistant Adjutant.

Americanism Chairman Ethel Johnson spoke on "Presidents who

had their birthdays in February." County Government chairman Luverna Hilton reported that government day was March 17 this year. It began at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. The noon meal was served at the Wayne Vet's Club by the Carroll Post # 165 and Auxiliary. The government day is sponsored by Carroll, Wayne and Win-

side posts and auxiliaries. A letter was read form National Commander Bruce Thiesen encouraging assistance for the emergency fund to help members recover from hurricanes, fires, earthquakes, tornadoes and other natural disasters.

It was pointed out that the Pre-amble to the American Legion and Auxiliary Constitution states "our devotion to material helpfulness' establishes the commitment to aid those in need during times of crisis.

The Wayne club gave a donation of \$100 to the National Emergency

The club was asked to continue to save Campbell Soup labels being collected toward the purchase of a video camera for the Omaha school

The District III American Legion Convention was held in South Sioux Saturday, March 12 at the junior high school.

Virginia Grim, volunteer service coordinator, reported that the Norfolk Veterans Home Appreciation Program will be held on Friday, April 22 at the VFW club in Norcake. Serving committee was Bernita Sherbohm and Betty Lessman. The

folk. The event is held in conjunc-

tion with National Volunteer Week as an honor to the club's dedicated

Thank you letters were read from

Children's Hospital, Omaha, for a

donation from the club; from Nyla

Pokett and family for the memorial

given in memory of Jim Pokett.

Chaplain Ethel Johnson gave the

The next meeting will be April 4

at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club. Follow-

ing the March meeting the club cel-

ebrated the 75th anniversary of

American Legion with birthday

closing Prayer for Peace

# Golden Years

The traditional concept of start ing work and staying with the same employer until retirement is becoming a rare experience. And changing jobs and employers isn't limited to younger people The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statis-tics says that workers 65 or older have been with their current em ployers for a median of 11 years For people age 55 to 64, the job-history median is 12 years.

Adélaide Conners left home i Pottsville, Pennsylvania, in 1954 to take a job in Washington. From time to time she returned to visit, by bus. Then, in 1968, she began a routine of five-hour bus rides each way every weekend. At first ke care o it was to help take care of ner aling mother and then an aunt. After they died, she continued the weekly journeys for gettogethers with friends. Retiring from her Washington job after almost 40 years, she took her final bus ride to Pottsville to take up residence in the home her parents had bought in 1924. small-town person," she ex-plained. The bus company treat-ed her to a little party at a termi-nal in honor of her 400,000 miles of commuting.

Remember When? July 6, 1933 The first All-Star baseball game was played in Chicago. The New York Yankees' Babe Ruth hit the first home run.

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## Redeemer Women hold combined circle meeting

Redcemer Women of the ELCA held a combined circle meeting on Wednesday, March 9 at 2 p.m. in the church social room with 30 ladies in attendance. Phyllis Rahn, president, welcomed the ladies and opened the meeting with prayer.

The secretary's report by Marilyn Pierson, the treasurer's report by Viola Meyer, along with an invitation to attend a guest day at St. Paul's in Winside on April 6 were

Plans were made to combine the Mary and Dorcas circles together for the April 13 meeting at 9:15 a.m. The program will feature Tracy Henschke, who will answer ques tions and bring information on the Juvenile Detention Center, Martha Circle members will meet at the regular 7:30 p.m. time, when the program will be repeated.

Those persons wishing to attend the N.E. Conference meeting at Plainview on April 16 were minded to pay their fee to Viola Meyer by April 1. Forms were handed out to those interested. Anyone not present may contact Viola Meyer or the church office for a form, to select from a choice of eight learnshops. A list of items that will be collected for mission was handed out also.

Rodella Wacker, Gena Luhr and Janice Barelman displayed quilts have made for the Camp Carol Joy Holling auction and others which will be taken to the Plainview gathering.

Erna Karel gave the visitation committee report for the month of February. Olga Nissen reported on the prayer chain for the month of

February.

Mary Circle was reminded to send Easter greetings to their Beth-phage guest. Barbara Sievers and Marilyn Pierson volunteered to help with bingo at the Care Centre on March 11.

The birthday song was sung for Margaret Anderson's birthday. Members were also reminded to remember their prayer sisters, especially for Easter

Ella Lutt shared a prayer poem with the group, which concluded the meeting.

The program "What Shall I Wear?" was presented by Eva Nelson, Donna Lutt and Barbara Heier. The humor of the decision of what to wear was contrasted with Bible readings from Isaiah, Ephesians and I Peter which shows that God would have us "wear" love and grace, a role of righteousness, a garment of praise, your true inner self and the ageless beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit which is of the greatest value in God's sight.

## Winside releases third quarter honor roll list

Winside High School has re leased their third quarter honor roll and honorable mention list Honor roll students include

Seniors: Catherine Bussey, Chris Colwell, Laurel DuBois, Marty Jorgensen, Dustin Puls and

Juniors: Stacy Bowers, Kent Damme, Heather Fischer, Mindi Marotz, Melinda Mohr, Wendy Morse, Sarah Rademacher, Kate Schwedhelm, Tammy Thies and Jason Wylie.

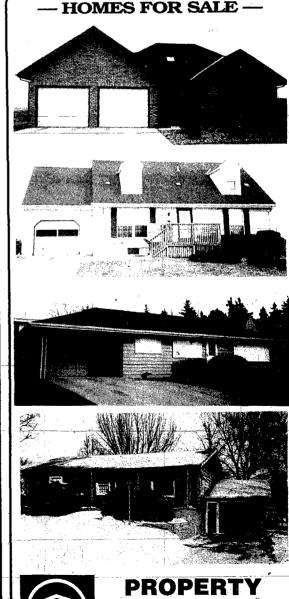
Sophomores: Emily Deck, Nicole Deck, Josh Jaeger, Michael Kollath, Wendy Miller, Lucas Mohr and Greg Mundil.

Freshmen: Abby Borgman, Kay Damme, Amanda Deck, John Holtgrew, Nicole Mohr, Joe Schwedhelm, Scott Stenwall and Robert Wittler.

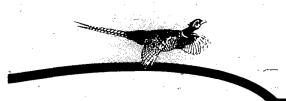
Eighth graders: Jenny Fleer Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Heidi Kirsch, Serena Lindahl, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kim Oberle, Brock Shelton and Jennifer Wade.

Seventh graders: Rachel Deck, Rebecca Fleer, Maureen Gubbels, Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger, Tracy Nelson and Jay Rademacher.

Receiving honorable mention were seniors Jeremey Jenkins, Tawnya Krueger, Christi Mundil and Kari Pichler; juniors Lonnie Grothe, Sarah Painter, Amy Thompson and Benji Wittler; sophomores Buffy Appel, Adrian Boelter, Ann Brugger, Jessica Jaeger and Keri McMitlan; freshman Dustin Topp; eighth graders Rick Bussey and Nathan Lessman; and seventh graders Justin Bargstadt and Ezekial Brummels.







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EARNING All-AREA first team honors from Wayne was Carrie Fink and Jenny Thompson. The two sharp shooters will return for their senior seasons next year.

WAKEFIELD'S MARIA Eaton and Kali Baker earned WINSIDE'S WENDY Miller and Christi Mundil led the Wildcat girls team in scoring this season and in doing so, were Wayne Herald All-Area selections.



# Girls All-Area Basketball Team released today by Wayne Herald

By Kevin Peterson Sports Editor

The Wayne Herald Girls All-Area Basketball Team was released today with the area's top female players in the view of the Herald sports staff being honored.

The Allen Eagles top this year's elite squad with three players off the state tournament team earning a spot on the 10-girl team. Tanya Plueger, Steph Martinson and Holly Blair represent the Eagles while Wayne's Jenny Thompson and Carrie Fink also earn first team

Winside's Christi Mundil and Wendy Miller help make up the team as does Wakefield's Maria Eaton and Kali Baker. Laurel's Samantha Felber rounds out the field of first-teamers.

Honorable mention status was earned by Wayne's Katie Lutt, Laurel's Becky Schroeder, Allen's Dawn Diediker, Winside's Kari Pichler and Wakefield's Jamie Oswald and Mary

The Coach of the Year honor goes to Allen co-coaches Lori Koester and Gary Erwin and the Co-Players of the Year honor goes to Allen's Tanya Plueger and Wayne's

Koester and Erwin have literally turned the Allen girls basketball program around and this year's trip to the state tournament was the Eagles first in 13 years.

One of the primary reasons was the play of Tanya Plueger who had a phenomenal season from her center position. Plueger is one of those players that many teams take for granted because she can't run the floor like a lot of people.

However, Plueger proved to the whole state that she can flat out are all juniors and will return next play with anyone and her double digit average in both scoring and

Wayne's Jenny Thompson is quite possibly the best athlete in the Wayne Herald coverage area. She put her skills to work this year to lead the Blue Devils in scoring.

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self and to light it up from 3-point range as well as going inside, makes her nearly impossible to

There were many quality players in the area this year and each season it seems like there are more and

more younger athletes that are stepping up to the varsity level and just flat out delivering.

Such players in the area this scason include freshman Katie Lutt from Wayne, Wendy Miller from Winside, Wakefield's Andrea Carson and Laurel's Becky Schroeder.

These four girls will undoubtedly supply their home town fans with a lot to cheer about during the next three seasons. Wayne and Laurel saw first-year coaches in Roger Reikofski and Rick Petri gain valuable experience while Winside said goodbye to its coach Angie Schroeder when the season

There also seemed to be two players in the area that showed they could play in pain and produce. These are inspirational players and the shear desire to win at all cost often rubbed off on teammates which allowed them to take their game's to a higher level.

Allen's Holly Blair and Wayne's Katie Lutt probably spent more time rehabilitating back injuries than they did anything else but when it came to game time, both tossed aside the nagging injuries with out saying a word and both proved invaluable to their respective

For Steph Martinson, Kali Baker, Maria Eaton, Christi Mundil and Samantha Felber, this will be the final time they earn all-area status as they will graduate in May.

Tanya Plueger, Holly Blair, Jenny Thompson and Carrie Fink season and Wendy Miller has three more exciting years for the Wildcats, being just a freshman.

The all-area team, incidentally, is picked solely by the Wayne Her-

ald and coaches have no influence on who is selected on the first team or honorable mention.





SAMANTHA THE ALLEN Eagles reached the Nebraska Girls State Tournament this past season with Felber led the Bea's in scoring her senior season. Eagles were named to the Wayne Herald All-Area Team for their play.

# Wakefield track teams compete at Wayne State

The Wakefield girls and boys track teams competed in the Wayne State Indoor Invitational, Friday at the Rec Center. The Trojan girls team placed third in the team race

with 53 points.
Battle Creek ran away with the girls portion of the meet with 133 points while Stanton edged Wakefield for runner-up honors-by two points with 55. Following Wake-field was Wausa with 42, Verdigre with 29, St. Edward with 28, Emerson-Hubbard with 25, Elkhorn Valley with 19, Fullerton with 17 and Walthill with one.

Richelle Woockman, Andrea

Lundahl and Stacey Preston went first, second and fourth respectively in the 3200 with Woockman winning in a time of 13:54.4—2.2 seconds ahead of Lundahl. Preston was timed in 14:57.9.

Mindy Eaton, Lundahl and Woockman went second, third and fourth in the 1600 meter run with Eaton edging Lundahl by nine-tenths of a second in 6:19. Woockman's fourth place time was 6:20.2.

Other medal winners for the Trojan girls was Jessica Henschke in the shotput with a 30-8 toss for fourth place and two relay teams,

the 3200 which placed fourth in 11:25.5 and the 640 meter relay in which the Trojans placed fourth in 1:40.0.

Lynn Kratke rounded out the scoring for Wakefield with a sixth place effort of 4-4 in the high

THE BOYS finished sixth overall with 19 points. Fullerton captured first place with 109 points while Wausa edged Battle Creek for runner-up honors by a point-and-a-half with 94. Elkhorn Valley was fourth with 63 and Stanton was

Emerson-Hubbard followed Wakefield with 10 points and St. Edward was eighth with nine. Verdigre followed with eight and Walthill scored four.

Tory Nixon placed fourth in the 1600 with a 5:06.1 clocking and the sophomore distance runner added a fifth in the 3200 meter run in 11:17.3. Ryan Hoffman placed fourth in the 55-meter hurdles in 9.3 and Cory Brown was fourth in the 200 meter dash in 25.8.

The 1600 meter relay team placed fourth in 4:06.5 and the 640 meter relay was sixth in 1:25.8.

# Rec teams in tourney

grade girls and boys basketball teams took part in the Hartington Basketball Tournament over the weekend.

The seventh grade girls were defeated by the host team in double overtime, 25-22 in the first round. Carol Longe and Shona Stracke led the team with six points each while Brooke Parker netted four. Heidi Johnson, Hailey Daehnke and Jessica Raveling each scored two.

In the consolation game Wayne defeated Bloomfield, 25-11. Ravel-

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The Wayne seventh and eighth ing led Wayne with seven points scored four to lead Wayne while Meyer scored eight while Brad while Parker tallied six and Stracke, McLean and Jenni Beiermann scored five. Johnson finished with four and Erin Mann tossed in three.

The seventh grade boys team lost to Tripp, S.D., 33-29 in the first round. John Magnuson led Wayne with eight points followed by Robbie Sturm with seven and Matt Sobansky with six. Ryan Dahl netted four while Nick Muir and Ryan Dunklau tallied two each.

In the consolation game Wayne fell to Stanton, 37-20. Dahl led Wayne with seven points while Magnuson finished with four, Ryan Stoltenberg chipped in three while Sobansky and Dunklau had two each. Sturm and Casey Junck each scored one point.

The eighth grade girls lost a 30-20 decision to Page in the first round. Mindy McLean, Lindsay Baack, Molly Linster and Gayle Olson scored four each while Alycia Jorgensen and Carla Kemp tallied

In the consolation game Wayne fell to Bloomfield, 25-11. Olson

two apiece. Marci Post, Rebecca

Dorcey and Jorgensen rounded out the attack with one point each.

The eighth grade boys team defeated Pierce in the opening round,

40-31 led by Chris Dyer's 12 points. Justin Thede and David Ensz tallied nine each and Matt

championship Wayne was defeated by Coleridge, 40-28. Thede led Wayne with 13 points followed by Meyer with six, Maryott and Ensz with four each and David Boehle

In the semifinals Wayne defeated

Wynot, 36-32 but stats from this

game were not available. In the

#### Golf course to open Saturday

WAYNE-Wayne Country Club professional Larry Berres'said if the weather permits, the golf course will open Saturday. Those interested in playing a round on opening day must call for tee times any day this week. Berres added that opening day will be the earliest in his eight year tenure at the Club.

with one.

#### Softball men's meeting slated

WAYNE-There will be a Wayne Softball League meeting on Monday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at Farm Bureau Insurance office at 100 south Pearl. This is a mandantory meeting for all captains. This meeting is also for anyone interested in improving the complex. Those with new ideas or complaints are encouraged to attend. The election of officers is

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TOM THOMPSON delivers his pitch to a South Dakota State batter in the seventh inning of Friday's game.

#### Winside wrestling youth participate

WINSIDE-Several Winside youth placed at the Stanton Bronco's Tournament, recently. In the preschool and Kindergarten division Anthony Mack placed fourth while in the first and second grade category, Josh Sok took first place.
Kassius Leaks and Rylan Walth each placed fourth in the first and

second grade division. Turning to third and fourth graders, Tom Schwedhelm, Brandon Suehl and Denton Cushing each won their weight classes while Mike Tomasek was runner-up. Collin Prince and Jared Jaeger each placed third.

In the fifth and sixth grade category, Dustin Wade and Nathan Suehl each placed first while Eric Vanosdall was runner-up. In the seventh and eighth grade division, Steven Rabe and Jeff Jacobsen placed third while Koinn Reese managed a fourth place effort.

#### Wayne spring teams set to start season

WAYNE-The Wayne Blue Devils track and golf-teams are getting set for season opening performances. The track teams, coached by Dale Hochstein and Dan Fehringer will take part in the Wayne State Indoor Invitational on Friday while the golf team hosts West Point and Oakland on Tuesday, March 29 at the Country Club.

### Allen News

Vicki Bupp 635-2216

BENEFIT PLANNED

A benefit pork roast and bake sale for Dan Krusemark will be held at the Emerson Legion Hall on Sunday, March 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children age 5 to 10.

Donations of bars, cookies, pies,

breads, cakes, etc. to be sold during the benefit will be accepted. Food baskets will be located at the Buzz-saw in Waterbury, Foodtown in Emerson and the Cash Store in Allen. Food baskets will be used as raffle items, along with a variety of other donated items

For further information contact Dave and Cindy Krusemark at 638-

CLASSIC CLUB

The Classic Club will be taking a one day mystery trip on Wednesday, March 20. Cost is \$56 per person, which includes all attractions and the noon meal. Three brand new locations will be visited

#### Driving class set

The Safety Council of Nebraska will be conducting a defensive driv-ing class on April 16 in Norfolk at the Norfolk Police Department, 202 N. 7th Street, from 8 a.m. to 5

This class is approved to grant a two-point credit on the drivers' license of a person in danger of losing his/her driving privilege.

nterested pers should contact Sgt. Richard Holter at 644-8700.

The Safety Council of Nebraska, Inc., a chapter of the National Safety Council, is a non-profit, non-governmental organization promoting safety and health throughout Nebraska.

## Leslie News

Edna Hansen 287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve joined other guests for supper in the Art Greve home March 11, to celebrate the birthday of the host.

Brandon Leonard celebrated his 13th birthday March 13 when afternoon and supper guests in the Roger Leonard home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Marotz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and Mr. and Mrs.Rod Gilliand.

and there will also be some great Branson-style entertainment. Meeting place is at the Security National Bank in Allen at 6:50 a.m. Return time is approximately 8 p.m.
CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Springbank Cemetery Association DBA Eastview Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, April 5 at the Allen fire hall at 3:30 p.m. Agenda includes election of trustees and officers, select volunteer work times and determine the goals for the year. Interested persons are wel-

#### come to attend. ATTENDED BANQUET

Vicki Bupp with daughters Alaina and Jessie and mother JoAnn Quinn and sister Gail Quinn attended the Federal Executive Council of Siouxland banquet and meeting at Valentino's in South Sioux City on March 17.

After the meal, a meeting was held and awards presented. Among the awards was one in honor and memory of Jim Quinn, entitled the "Jim Quinn 100 Percent Award." This is a traveling award and the first place it will be acknowledged at the next year is the National Weather Service in Sioux City. Jim was head of the National Weather Service until his death in January, 1994. Accepting the award was Jim's wife, JoAnn Quinn.

Joyce Benstead was hospitalized for gall bladder surgery in a Sioux City-hospital. She is now recuperating at home.

Carroll Bingham was transported from the Pender hospital to Marian Health Center by helicopter after suffering a heart attack on March

Creighton Bluejays on Saturday, had their losing streak stretched to six games over the weekend as they losing the opener by a 22-0 margin dropped a double-header to NCAAand then dropping the nightcap, 16-1. In the first contest the host II's 16th ranked South Dakota State on Friday in the home opener be-Bluejays built a 20-0 lead after four fore losing three games on Saturday and Sunday to NCAA Division I Creighton in Omaha. three hits and one error.

In Friday's action the 'Cats were tied with the Jackrabbits at four heading into the seventh inning but a couple errors proved costly in the final inning and the host team fell,

The Wayne State baseball team

SDSU finished with eight runs on nine hits and no errors while WSC had five runs on seven hits and they suffered five errors. Tim Fancher was tagged with the loss in relief of starter Brian Bellinghausen.

Bellinghausen wen the first five innings and gave up four runs on six hits and two walks while Fancher pitched the final two innings and gave up four runs on

Offensively, Jeff Schneider led WSC with two doubles while Cory Reeder laced a pair of singles. Tim McDermott ripped a double while Mike Vanderwilt and Anthony Brown each singled.

In the nightcap the 'Cats were defeated, 8-4 as Chris Goodsell took the loss. Goodsell pitched the first 3 2/3 innings and gave up seven runs on four hits and five walks. Brian Stockwell came in for relief and pitched 2 1/3 innings and Tom Thompson closed out the game.

WSC lost the game despite badly out-hitting the Jackrabbits. SDSU finished with eight runs on eight hits and no errors while WSC had four runs on 14 hits but the 'Cats committed four more errors.

Mike Vanderwilt and Jon Small paced the offense as each belted two doubles and a single in three-forfour outings from the plate. Chad Cerveny recorded three singles and Tim McDermott doubled and singled. Jeff Schneider, Cory Reeder and Raul Urias each notched base

## Winside competes in track

A partial Winside girls and boys track team took part in the Midwest High School Track Championships in Vermillion, S.D., Saturday. No team scoring was kept but Wildcats coach Jim Winch said if scoring had been kept, the Winside girls would have placed third with 40 points.

Melinda Mohr captured top honors in the 1500 meter run with a 5:08 clocking and she won the 3000 meter run in 11:48. Mohr was edged at the tape for top honors in the 800 meter run after a 2:31.6 clocking on the indoor track.

The mile relay team of Kari Pichler, Emily Deck, Kristi Oberle and Wendy Miller placed second in 4:36.6 and Miller placed fourth in

the 500 meter run in 1:29.

Oberle placed seventh in the 1500 meter run in 5:51 and Deck was seventh in the high jump at 4-8. Pichler finished eighth in the 55meter hurdles in 9.8.

The Wildcat boys team failed to score any points but Jay Shelton managed to cross the finish line 3:01. Winside will take another partial team to the Wayne State Indoor Invitational on Saturday before taking the whole team to the Dan Lenin Invitational in Vermillion, S.D., on March 29.

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WSC WAS blasted by the

innings en route to a 22-run, 22-hit performance. WSC finished with

Raul Urias doubled for the Wildcats while Jon Small and Anthony Brown each singled for the only hits. "Creighton just pounded the heck out of the ball," WSC coach John Manganaro said. "It was as simple as that.'

In the second game the 'Cats actually led 1-0 after an inning-and-a-half but Creighton unleashed its fire power in the second, third and fourth innings, scoring 16 runs to put the game out of reach.

The Bluejays pounded out 16 nore hits and committed one error while WSC had one run on three hits and four errors. Chad Cerveny, Jon Small and Cory Reeder each laced singles for the 'Cats offense.

Sunday's contest was a little different that Saturday's double-header as the 'Cats nearly pulled off the upset over the Division I team. WSC lost, 2-1 in 12 innings.

Creighton catcher Mike Mahoney hit a bases loaded sacrifice fly ball to center field which scored the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning. There were no outs when Mahoney came to bat.

WSC got an outstanding pitching performance from Jon Janssen through six innings. Janssen scattered six hits with one walk and an impressive nine strikeouts while allowing just a single run.

Steve Paxson and Tom Thomp-

son then came in for relief of Janssen in succession. Paxson pitched to one batter and Thompson came in and pitched 4 1/3 innings and gave up just two hits while walking three and striking out five.

Andy Von Dollen came in to pitch the 12th inning and he was tagged with the loss, giving up just one hit, but walking two and allowing one run. The Bluejays finished with two runs on nine hits and one error while WSC had one run on seven hits and one error.

Seven different WSC players recorded hits—all singles. Chad Cerveny, Jeff Schneider, Tim McDermott, Mike Vanderwilt, Jon Small, Raul Urias and Anthony Brown each recorded hits.

WSC will play in Fremont on Thursday against Midland in a twinbill and the 'Cats will be look ing to improve on their 7-13 record.



THIS WAYNE STATE base runner attempts to steal second base during second game action of the Wildcats double-dip loss to South Dakota State, Friday at home

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#### Senators — (continued from page 1A)

is that the under valued metro areas get an unfair share of the state aid

pie, he said.
"They should revaluate to be on a level playing field," said Schellpeper. He added lower valuations in the populous counties means approximately \$5 million in extra revenue to Omaha and \$2 million to Lincoln. "It's not fair," he said.

He added that property owners in those counties are likely to sign the petitions seeking amendments to eliminate property tax as funding for education when they see their revaluation tax bills

He said the property tax system was established when property ownership was determined to be a sign of wealth and ability to pay taxes. but that truism has changed and he suspects the system of funding education will change too, "but, I sup

#### Doctoral candidate to address meeting

Aaron Butler of Wayne will address the 1994 Mid-Atlantic Conference on the English Renaissance

at Morgantown, W.Va. in April.

His subject will be Shakespeare's play, "The Tragedy of
Prince Hamlet."

Hamlet was the son of a king while Shakespeare was the son of Queen Elizabeth I's Prime Minister.

When, in a fit of rage, the playwright killed his manservant, his father sent him abroad for several

. Butler's mother, Katherine, did her dissertation on Shakespeare's imagery. She teaches at Wayne State College. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of North Carolina and is a graduate of Wayne State College

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pose it won't until we're (lawmakers are) forced to do it.

HE PREDICTED change when it does come will be in a move to more of a service tax and income taxes

Sen. Day said she receives countless calls about the concern over property taxes. But, she said when she asks constituents what alternatives they would like to see implemented for funding education and other local governments they have few suggestions.

"Property taxes are unfair," she agreed, but added that if they are removed the money to fund education will have to come from somewhere else

Other education issues both senators agreed that something should be done in the form of tax credits or incentives for families who send their children to private schools. Neither liked the voucher system, but they said the private schools provide a benefit to the communities because they reduce the load on public education

"IF ALL THOSE children had to attend public education, taxes would said Sen. Day.

She also said the question of passing out condoms in schools should be left to the decision of the local school-board. "If I was a schoolboard member I would vote to distribute condoms," she added. She explained her view that the only thing that works 100 percent in prevention of AIDS is abstinence and that young people should be told this, but "it is not practical to think" that message will be widely accepted by teens who are barraged with con-

flicting messages about sexuality in the media and in society.

RESPONDING TO a question on outcomes based education and high performance learning, Sen. Day said "we need to look at the way we are educating our young people and realize that the world has changed greatly. Educating our children in the way we always have is not going to work." She said she was in favor of looking at different ways to educate children.

Both senators said they would like to see the federal government balance its budget.

"We've got to find some ways to raise some revenues and get that under control,

Schellpeper.

Sen. Day predicted the federal budget woes would get worse be-fore they get better. "It's not going to be an easy solution," she added but said she thought the country could work its way out of the deficit.

NEITHER SENATOR supported the idea of returning to a two-house legislative body as a means to address the rural-urban split in the unicameral. The divergent issues would still exist whether there was one house or two, said Schellpeper.

Sen. Day said Nebraskans have advantages in the one house system and it should be retained.

Both lawmakers were against term limits. They said the voters should have the ultimate say in turning officials out of office. Schellpeper said Nebraska is now at an unfair disadvantage because our federal lawmakers would not be allowed to stay in office long enough to develop the seniority to land powerful leadership positions in Washington.

## Farm economy rosy

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- High crop prices have economists for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City predicting a strong year for American farmers.

But those same economists also warn that reduced grain inventories heighten the importance of good

weather this growing season.

Alan Barkema and Mark Drabenstott write in the bank's Economic Review report for the first quarter of 1994 that agriculture ended 1993 in a strong position de-spite crops lost in Midwest flooding and a drought in the Southeast.

They called that strong 1993 showing a surprise resulting from higher crop prices that led many farmers to sell grain stored from the record 1992 harvest.

"The industry looks forward to a better 1994, bolstered by a rebound in crop production and higher crop prices," they wrote.

Overall farm credit conditions appear favorable, they said.

'There will probably be more farm loans on banker watch lists in 1994, and concerns will elevate quickly if bad weather returns," the report said.

ports of Canadian wheat will cause U.S. wheat inventory to grow by more than one-fifth this year, the economists said.

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committee members will be seeking \$150,000 in three year pledges from 140 total prospects. Committee volunteers for the special gifts campaign are Rick Endicott, Lois Hall, Joe Johar, Don and Nancy Endicott, Gary and Peggy

Drive

(continued from page 1A) Special gifts are also being sought from community leaders in addition to the major gifts from individuals and businesses. The special gifts chairmen are Bill Dickey, Bob Jor-dan and Chris King. They and their

Wright, Ted and Kelly Baack, Jim and Vera Hummel, Mrs. Margaret McCelland, Dr. Thomas and Patricia Cook, Mrs. Maureen Battistella, Dr. Ken Liska, Gary Schaffer, Dr. Dennis and Monica Jensen, Ralph Barclay, Dan Johnson, Bob Dyer, Wayne Wessel, Julie Mash, Phil Griess, Beverly Sturm, Ken Burglund, Bob Lohrberg, Larry Johnson, Helen Goblirsch, Curt Wilwerding and Tom Tilgner.

The special gifts solicitors hope to conclude their phase of the campaign by April 12.

This is the first time in more than four decades that the public library



David Ley presents a pledge card for \$20,000 to Library/Senior Center fund drive chariman Stan Morris.

has sought funds from the public for capital building needs. The senior citizen center currently is in tight quarters in the basement of City Hall were access is difficult.

Plans have been announced to build a new facility on the southwest corner of 5th and Pearl. The new building would have one wing for the senior center and one wing for

the library with centrally shared meeting rooms, rest rooms and heating/air conditioning systems for ef-

Besides space limitations of cur-rent facilities, costly renovations to make the buildings meet handicap accessibility regulations have been cited as reasons for the needed new

## Carroll News

Barbara Junck 585-4857

#### STAR CHAPTER

The Extension Star Chapter had their meeting on March 3. The lesson was given by Jackie Owens, entitled "Drycleaning Is No Mystery." The evening was hosted by Cynthia Putney at her home.

The next meeting will be at 7:30.

p.m. on April 7, hosted by Dorothy Rees.

#### HAPPY WORKERS

Happy Workers met March 16 in the home of Evelyn Hall. Esther Hansen was a guest. Cards were played with Viola Junck winning high, Esther Hansen, low and

Bertha Rohlff, traveling.

The next meeting will be April 20 with Pauline Frink. CRAFT BOUTIQUE

There will be a Carroll craft boutique held at the Carroll auditorium on Saturday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 22: Legion

birthday party, Davis Steakhouse, 7:30 p.m.; AAL Branch #3019, 8

# Easter egg hunt is scheduled for Carroll

This year's Easter egg hunt for the Carroll community is cheduled for Sunday, March 27 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the auditorium. The event is for children ages three to fourth grade. Admission is one dozen decorated Easter eggs for each child attending.

There will be treats, games, prizes and a visit from the Easter bunny, as well as lunch served by the Womans Club of Carroll.

The event is organized and put on by the Brownies and Girl Scouts of Carroll and Carroll businesses sponsor the

Wednesday, March 23: Report cards.

Thursday, March 24: Elementary assembly, gym, 12:30

Saturday, March 26: Carroll craft boutique, auditorium, 9 a.m.-3

p.m.
Sunday, March 27: Easter egg\_hunt, 2 to 3:30 p.m., spon-

sored by the Carroll Girl Scouts.

Monday, March 28: Carroll Craft Club, Alice Rohde, 7:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Sunday school teacher meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29: Carroll K-4 field trip, Plant Market, 1 p.m.; Firemen Mutual Aid meeting, Pierce, 8 p.m.



We'll meet you in North Platte, fellow local pageant winners seem to be telling their newly crowned  $competitor\ for\ the\ Miss\ Nebraska\ crown, Amy\ Adkins\ of\ Laurel\ following\ Saturday\ night's\ page ant$ in Wayne.

women might take it to seriously.

"IT'S NOT something to live and

die for," she said. "The scholarship

was why I entered." She said while

waiting for the announcement of the

winners Saturday she was thinking

that she had done her best, made no

major mistakes and that she would

walk away happy after winning the

mother said the family is very proud

## Wiss

#### (continued from page 1A) Miss America of 1988 and learned

that the pageant system wasn't just a bunch of women walking around a stage in bathing suits.

Miss Adkins became involved in

pageants after that, winning the Miss Teen of Nebraska in 1988 and Junior Miss of Nebraska in 1990. She said the previous pageant experience gave her a perspective on the competition. She said many young

The Best Office Manager in the world will be 40 on March 23... Happy Birthday Nancy!



From Your Crew at KTCH

congeniality prize.

Now she has more work to do, but she said it is preparation she is looking forward to. Miss Adkins is the daughter of Joan and Rick Adkins of Laurel, Her

> Matron Doris Stipp presented Mrs. Quinn with the 50 year pin and certificate, a gift from Grand Chap-ter of Nebraska, OES. The honoree Wayne Chapter, on Feb. 2, 1944.
>
> Members and others taking part

in the program were Mary Lea Lage, Marilyn Carhart, Dorothy Rees, pianist, Yleen Cowan, Twila

of her daughter's accomplishments. She added their three other daughters have indicated they have no interest in pageant competition.

First runner up in Saturday's contest was Taryn Gilster of Pender. Second runner-up was Tara Erwin, also of Laurel. The other contestants were Catherine Bussey, Hoskins; Monica Hollenbeck O'Neill, and Mary Jensen, Colum-

The first pageant was attended by approximately 150 and was termed a success by pageant director Mardelle Wiseman.

# 50-year— (continued from page 4A)

as initiated at Faithful Chapter #165 Winside, now combined with

Kahl, Rosemary Mintz, Elda Jones Mary Lou George, Virginia Dranselka, Beity Morris, Tillie Jones and Virgil and Janelle Rohlff. The Rohlffs are members of Arlington Screpta Chapter #48, Arlington, Neb.

Refreshment chairman for the evening was Donna Liska.

Mary Lou George will be the refreshment chairman for the April 11 meeting.





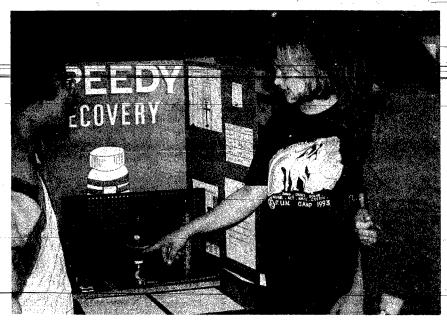
# Young scientists win medals at fair



SEVENTH GRADE medal winners at the recent Science Fair include from back row left to right: Nicole Fredrickson, Justin Thede, Cherie Brandt and teacher Jan Liska. Front: Sara Kinney, Melissa Jager and teacher Cathy Sump.



FIFTH GRADE medal winners at the recent Science Fair include back row left to right: Teacher Ellen Imdieke, Greg Schardt, Anthony Sump, Jeff Ensz and teacher Phyllis enhaile. Front: Erin Arneson, Amanda Maryott, Monica Novak



How fast do different types of pain relievers dissolve? Was a question Melissa Jager answered with her science fair project and Mena Dalal and Deb Dahnke both were interested in finding out the results of the test as they looked over the many displays at the Middle School Science Fair.



Dana Vande Velde, right, shows the results of her science fair project to Erin Magnuson, 6. Dana found that sugar water makes carnations last the longest after they have been cut. She is in the sixth



Science fair winners in the sixth grade at the Wayne Middle School Science Fair last week were, front row, Kristin Hochstein, Mandy Hansen and Pritam Dalal. Back row is teacher Jill Klaver, Daniel Johnson and Jillian Mader

## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger

CREATIVE CRAFTERS

Members of the Creative Crafters Club met March 15 at the Marie Janke home. They made wooden bead rabbits. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19 with Melanie Mann at 7:30 p.m. MODERN MRS.

Lorraine Prince hosted the March 15 Modern Mrs. Club with two guests, Elva Farran and Arlene Rabe. Prizes were won by Bev Voss, Mary Lea Lage and Elva

The next meeting will be April 19 with Mary Ann Soden. JOLLY COUPLES

Dorothy Troutman hosted the March 15-Jolly Couples Club with the Alvin Bargstadts and the Virgil Rohlffs as guests. Prizes were v by Virgil and Gene Rohlff. The next meeting will be April 19.
BOY SCOUTS

Three Winside Boy Scouts and leader Joni Jaeger met March 13 and worked on their safety merit badge. They met again March 20.

Saturday, March 26: Class D All-State Honor Band, UNL

Monday, March 28: Grades
12 pre-contest supper concert, multi-purpose room, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29: Dan Lennon invitational track meet, USD, 11:30 a.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY Greta Grubbs hosted the March 8

Town and Country Club meeting with three guests, Rose Ann Janke, Audrey Quinn and Tami Hoffman. Prizes were won by Bonnie Frevert, Carol Jorgensen and Lorraine Prince The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 12 with Lorraine

Michelle and Melyssa Deck twin daughters of Rod and Patty Deck of Winside, celebrated their seventh birthday on Feb. 26 at the Norfolk Skating Rink. Friends joining them were Ashley Jaeger, Christina Jaeger, Kimberly Deck and Lindsay Harmeier, all of Winside. After skating they had pizza and cake.



Eighth grade winners at the Wayne Middle School Science Fair last week were Melissa Fluent, front right, first place. Other winners were Nathanael Lipp and Brian Hochstein. They are shown with science teacher Cathy Sump.

# Safety— (continued from page 1A)

program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dr. Von Essen. Dean of the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, will be the featured speaker. Prizes will be awarded for the coloring contest and public service announcements that were entered by the elementary classes of Wayne County Schools.

Plan to attend as a family to learn how to make your home/farm a safe place to work, live and play.

Fletcher Farm Service - chemical safety: Wayne County Public Power - electrical safety; Dave Headley. State Highway Patrol highway safety; Bill Wayne Community Schools - gun and boat safety; Quality Food Cen-ter; The Wayne Herald; and KTCH Participating businesses are

Cargill/Nutrena, Wayne Nissen -

farm safety; Carhart Lumber Com-

pany - tool safety; Reinhardt Repair - lawn mower safety; Logan Valley

Implement - PTO and auger safety;

Midland Equipment - tractor safety;

# **Customer service** is key to seminar

The whole community of Wayne needs to be focused on the service it provides, according to Wayne banker Tim Keller.

"If we as a community do a better job of dealing with our customers, we're all going to be a lot better off," said Keller, who is president of Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Because of this philosophy, Keller has scheduled a return appearance of cu tomer service trainer John Allen for free seminars in Wayne April 7.

"Dealing with Angry Customers" will be the theme of the seminars to be presented by Allen, who was in Wayne for a customer service seminar in June of 1991.

Because of the strong response from the business community at that time. Keller said he has been working to bring Allen back to the community for a refresher.

Training this time around will cover skills and techniques to use for calming an angry customer. Spe-cial effort will be made to demonstrate the skills used for in person encounters as well as contacts with them over the phone.

Allen is a nationally recognized customer relations expert and Keller said he was excited about the fast moving, humorous seminars. Those who attend will certainly be entertained, he said. The free seminars will be presented at 8 and 10 a.m. on April 7 at Rileys Ballroom.

Keller said offering the free training would be a positive way to help area businesses deal with a dreaded problem.

"No business wants to have an unhappy customer, however, it happens occasionally in all businesses. When a customer gets angry, special effort and skill is needed to handle the situation."

No business wants to have a cus-tomer speak badly about the treatment they received. Customer goodwill is an important asset to every business. Making a sincere effort to handle the complaint of an angry customer is very important to the profitability and public image of any business. Repeat business is profitable business and people go back where they are treated well.

To make the training convenient, the sessions will last approximately 45 minutes.

Reservations may be requested by calling Connie Meyer at the Bank at 375-2043.

## Farm

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Stocks of corn and soybeans aren't as plentiful, however. "The nation's corn stockpile is

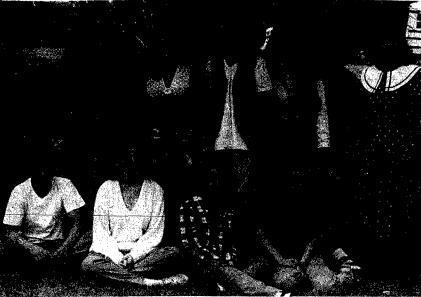
expected to dwindle to the smallest level since the mid-1970s. ... The nation will reach deep into the big inventory stored from the record 1992 crop," the economists wrote. They also see soybean stocks falling to their lowest level since the mid-

"With inventories the leanest in nearly two decades, another short crop could send crop prices -- and feed costs -- soaring, sending a shudder through the livestock industry." Barkema and Drabenstott wrote.

The economists said the higher grain prices are squeezing the profits from the livestock industry, which was a leading source of farm income in recent years. They expect lower profits for beef and poultry producers and steady pork profits again this

High crop prices also should cause a decline in government farm payments, the Fed report said. The reduced 1993 harvest will

depress farm exports, although 'stronger food demand in a healthier world economy and higher grain prices will shore up the value of farm exports, offsetting the decline in volume," they predicted.



MEMBERS OF the Wayne speech team which qualified for state include from back row left to right: Tim Heinemann, Claire Rasmussen, Kerry McCue, Sarah Blaser, Megan McClean and instructor, Lauren Walton. Front: Matt Chapman, Kathy Guilliam, Liz Lindau, Jolene Jager. The team will compete in Lincoln, Saturday.

Speech

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McLean in poetry, Jolene Jager in informative speaking and Tim Heinemann in entertainment. Excellent ratings were earned by Kathy Guilliam in humorous prose, Sarah Blaser in informative speaking, Jimi Okubanjo in serious prose and Chris Headley in extem-

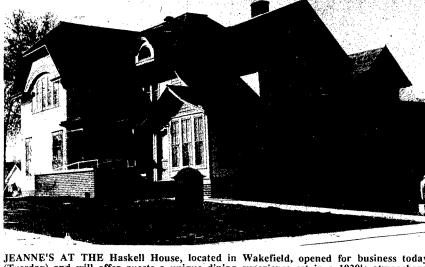
In house awards include "Sweet Success" for improvement which

went to Chris Headley and the challenge club initiation to Liz

Those competing at state will be scored and ranked in a preliminary round against all district qualifiers

vance to the finals. Team scoring will come only from speaker points in the final round

in the state. Six of those will ad-



JEANNE'S AT THE Haskell House, located in Wakefield, opened for business today (Tuesday) and will offer guests a unique dining experience set in a 1920's atmosphere.

## Haskell

(continued from page 1A)

8 p.m., and reservations are sug-

Individuals and club groups are also invited to enjoy an afternoon interlude each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

"We will be serving a lighter fare for our lunches," says Jeanne, adding that evening diners will have a choice of two entrees at just one set price. She added that the menus will change often and that guests can also enjoy wine or beer with

their meal.

"We're going for quality, not quantity," smiles Jeanne, explaining that Jeanne's at the Haskell House will provide residents with an entirely different eating experience, thanks to the expertise of chef/manager Jacquie Burt.

Burt and her husband, Bob, come to Wakefield from Lincoln, where Jacquie was in food service for a number of years, including serving as Governor Kay Orr's chef for four years and Governor Ben Nelson's chef for two years.

"We do not intend to compete for business with any other area eating establishments," Jeanne. "We need them all.

"We will, however, compete th anybody price wise.

THE PROPERTY on which the Haskell House stands was purchased by John De Forest Haskell and his wife, Ellen, in 1889 and continued to be occupied by them for 63 years.

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modore Vanderbilt, Haskell was born in Vermont in 1856 and moved with his wife and three children to Norfolk after earning a law degree from the Boston Law School.

In 1886, Haskell purchased the Farmers & Traders Bank of Wakefield with a partner, D. Mathewson.

Following his retirement, the Haskells continued to reside in Wakefield where, as members of high society, they entertained guests and served tea to their fr from Wakefield, Wayne and Sioux

Following Mrs. Haskell's death, the house was sold to Emil Miller who decided to move into town from the family farm. Although he died before this move, his wife occupied the house for 20 years.

The house stood empty for 17

ears following Mrs. Miller's death, until purchased by Gardner in 1992.

Jeanne says her decision to restore the house to its 1926 appearance came after finding two sets of dated blueprints, and recognizing the life and contribution of Haskell to Wakefield.

AS PART of the restoration process, Jeanne says the cream and green of the outside are modern-day paint replicas of how the house was painted in the early years. The new shingles were stained red to resemble old shingles removed from the roof.

In addition, the original floors have been refinished, and authentic linoleum has been laid in the bath-

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rooms and kitchen. Jeanne explains that the linoleum was imported from Germany because authentic linoleum is no longer manufactured in the United States

The grasscloth wallpaper is much the same as that brought from the Orient by the Haskells, while the other wallpapers were chosen from a company in Canada which replicates papers from the 1920's.

Some of the Oriental rugs are Also similar to those shown in Haskell family photos of the vari-ous rooms, while all the sinks and tubs in the restrooms are originals.

While all the furnishings and pictures in the house are typical of the 1920's, Jeanne says she was especially pleased to find a large rosewood Duncan Phyfe sofa which belonged to John and Ellen Haskell. The sofa has been restored and returned to its original place in the parlor.

The house also includes a display in a corner cupboard of some other Haskell treasures on loan from some of their grandchildren. Among the couple's grandchildren is Bill Haskell of Laurel.

WHILE Jeanne says she never would have undertaken the project if she had not surrounded herself by experts, she is also grateful to area residents who shared their memories of the house and Haskell family.

'A very special part of this project has been the memories," smiles

Jeanne.
"I've tried very, very hard to restore the house to its 1920's appearance," adds Jeanne, pointing out that while some of the furnishings are original, others are special made and still others have come from her own basement.

While serving for now will take place in seven rooms located both downstairs and upstairs, Jeanne says she hopes to entertain guests on a back patio when the weather turns warm and landscaping is completed to reflect an English garden of the

JEANNE says the support she has received from the community throughout the Haskell House project has been terrific.

"There are two things I always thought would be neat for Wake-field," smiles Jeanne. "One was to establish a theater and the other was to do something with the Haskell House. I always said that's what I wanted to do if the time ever came when I had the time and money.

And the time came." With the opening of Wakefield's Little Red Hen Theatre two years ago and Jeanne's at the Haskell House this month, Jeanne has seen both of her dreams come true and says both projects were fun in the

"I strongly believe that all of us owes rent for the time we spend on earth," says Jeanne, "and that goes above and beyond any financial compensation we receive from work

done.
"I just feel I'm paying my rent."

Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter / College Relations

#### Choral Festival at WSC

The Wayne High School Choir, under the direction of Kathryn Ley, performs during Wayne State College's 24th annual High School Choir Clinic-Festival on Tuesday. Wayne High's 54-voice choir was among 300 students from eight high schools participating in the event.



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## Two men; same name

A court listing for small claims case against Mark Christensen in Wayne County Court has turned up two men with the same name in Wayne.

The case involves a Mark Christensen, whose address is listed on Fairgrounds Ave. and does not involve the Mark Christensen who lives on Poplar Street and is an in-surance sales representative in Wayne according to courthouse records. No middle initials were listed in the court documents.

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national Convention held from

Deb Peterson, manager at the Wayne Super 8 Model located at

610 Tomar Drive, was one of the

The Super 8 convention offered

attendees educational seminars on

hotel security, customer service,

sales, capital planning and em-

ployee relations. Luncheon speakers

included Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton, who spoke about "The Competitive Edge" and Kare

Anderson who recommended "Using

All Five Senses to Attract and Keep

After an exciting arrival on stage by way of a Harley Davidson mo-

torcycle, Super 8 President Robert

N. Weller promised the audience an

extraordinary 1994 for Super 8. He

delivered the Company's annual

State of the Eight address and called

upon various corporate department heads to speak about their specific

accomplishments in 1993 and goals for 1994.

The highlight of this year's con-

vention, however, was the Com-

pany's Third International Bedmaking Competition. In appreciation of

its room attendants, Super 8 sponsors a bedmaking contest for its housekeepers every two years. After competing locally and regionally,

the fastest bedmakers in the world fluffed, tucked and smoothing in San Francisco for the final round

Karen Reed, a room attendant

from Boise, Idaho, was crowned "Bedmaking Champ" and won a

brand new 1994 automobile. Sec-

ond and third place monetary prizes

of \$1,888 and \$888 were also awarded. Color televisions were

Customers.

## Wayne teens excel in German testing

Six students from Wayne High School took part in the 23rd annual National Standardized German Test, recently sponsored by the American

Association of Teachers of German. The test, which included a listening section and a reading and structure section, was open to high school students in their second, third or fourth year of German language study.

Wayne test-takers included Matt Chapman and Krista Magnuson, German II; Sarah Blaser, Amber Bourek and Kelly Soden, German III; and Claire Rasmussen, German IV. All students did well, according to their teacher, Edith Zahniser,

Matt Chapman and Claire Rasmussen distinguished themselves, and Sarah Blaser and Krista Magnuson achieved better than the 90th percentile.

In the United States, a total of 23,207 students took the test In Nebraska, 410 students participated. Of 191 students in Level II, seven scored in the 90th percentile; of 131 Level III students, five scored that

visited Arbor Lodge in Nebraska City. I loved big old houses even

then. It probably had something to do with having to share a bedroom

with my brother, and a closet with

since, but I drive by it once or twice a week now. We're in the

process of developing Hospice services in Nebraska City. The Lodge

is still open to the public, and it's still a beautiful old home.

But Nebraska City is becoming more widely known now for its

Lied Conference Center, finished

last fall, open to the pubic in

October.

I don't know who Ernst Lied

was, I understand he owned a pub-

lishing house; but he certainly has been good for Nebraska. The Lied

Jungle at Henry Doorley, the Lied

Center in Lincoln; and now, this

I've not been inside the Lodge

my parents.

twice a week now.

high; and of 88 Level IV students, also five. Sarah Blaser achieved the 99th percentile, the highest of the Nebraska Level III group.

Sarah's and Krista's scores qualified them to apply for one of the national AATG/PAD awards, a four-week stay in Nurnberg. Fortyfive students from the United States are selected for this trip,

The first part of the application is in writing (German), and includes the student's transcript, and a recommendation from the German teacher; the second consists of an interview, conducted in German by three teachers. Both Krista and Sarah held their own in the interviews; Sarah, who was last year's alternate for Nebraska, is this year's Nebraska number one choice. The names of the statewinners have been sent to a regional committee. which will choose the finalists. The statewinner on the Senior Level is Katherine Shaner from Lincoln Southeast High School. The AATG offers a separate prize winner program for the top senior students.



Krista Magnuson and Sarah Blaser were top scorers in recent German Language skills testing. The Wayne High students will have an opportunity to apply for foreign study scholarships.

Center is tribute to trees

furniture, staircases, counters and

window frames. It reminds me of a

meeting rooms, sleeping rooms,

and an indoor swimming pool. It is

heated and cooled with wood chips

that are the by-product of pallet

As a descendant of tree planters,

There is a restaurant, lounge,

The

Wife

Meierhenry

ski lodge

Farmer's

## *Featured* artist is Waynian

folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

The current artwork featured at the Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Office in Plainview is displayed by Dr. Pearl Hansen of Wayne. She teaches art education at Wayne State College. Her oil paintings are of landscapes, her favorite subject to paint. Her paintings will be on display until

Dr. Hansen has always had a love for art. Her background is in pottery and sculpture and some of that work is now at the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Wayne. She enjoys working with a lot of mixed media. Because of her work in experimenting with tempra paint and other media she exhibited at several national shows.

Dr. Hansen's undergraduate de-gree is from Wayne State College, her M.A. in sculpture from Kansas State and her PhD. from UNL in Administration Curriculum, Besides teaching, she is currently very interested and involved in working with schools on art hazards and other safety and school environment

The RC&D Office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The organization features displays. Much of the featured art is



Dr. Pearl Hansen is shown with her painting entitled "Dad's Hayfield." Her work is on display at the RC&D Office in Plainview unit! May 1.

## Sailor back from Somalian mission

Navy Petry Officer 2nd Class Dale Pokett, son of Jim and Nyla Pokett of Wayne, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Day, and the Arbor Day Founda-

tion. The center is the crowning

quotes about trees: The best friend

of man on earth is the tree. When

we use the tree respectfully and

economically, we have one of the

greatest resources on earth. Trees

are earth's endless effort to speak to

the listening heaven. The cultiva-tion of trees is the cultivation of

the good, the beautiful and the en

abling in man, Other holidays re-

pose upon the past, Arbor Day

shade screening you from the sun, I

am the beam that holds your house,

the board of your table, I am the

handle of your hoe, the door of your

homestead, the wood of your cradle,

and the shell of your coffin. I am

the gift of God and the friend of

tasty, staff is friendly and the outle

mails are just a couple of miles

The food in the restaurant is

Arbor Day is next month. Celebrate, and plant a tree! And put the Conference Center on your list of

I am the heat of your hearth, the

proposes for the future.

All around the main lobby are

tribute to trees.

Pokett's ship was the lead ship in the USS Guadalcanal Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), which comprised part of USS America Joint Task Group 93-2. 1,800

France: a combined ground, air and Expenditionary Unit were embarked among the ships of the three-ship

USS Guadalcanal served in the Adriatic Sea in support of Operations Deny Flight, Provide Promise and Sharp Guard. These operations helped enforce United Nations' sanctions in the former Yugoslavia. The ship also participated in Operation Restore Hope, supporting U.N. humanitarian operations

ARG.

Additionally, the ARG participated in an amphibious landing exercise off the southern coast of amphibious exercise with Egyptian forces and exercise Dynamic Guard off the coast of Turkey.

USS Guadalcanal made port vis-

its to Rota and Barcelona, Spain; Izmir, Turkey; Trieste, Italy; Toulon, France and Naples, Italy. This deployment exemplified the mobility, flexibility and capability of the Navy and Marine Corps team

demonstrating U.S. power and resolve, from the sea. The 1988 graduate of Wayne

nance. Improvements will be made

only on through or open alleys for

a full block distance, Schulz said.

High School, joined the Navy in

### given to all who competed, making the agony of "de-sheet" a little more bearable.

Reports to Japan

Sgt. Jason Jorgensen received orders to report to Command General 1st Marine Air Wing in Okinawa, Japan April 10. Jorgensen, the son of Cynthia Jorgensen of Albany, Ore., will be in Japan until February, 1995.

His address will be Sgt. Jason Jorgensen, MWHS-1 1st MAW ALD, Unit 37121, FPO AP 96603-7121.

## City offers alley aid

Wayne will pay one-half the cost of either road gravel or crushed rock, plus the necessary grading and fill-ing for alleys, according to Vern Schulz, superintendent of public

All that is required for alley im-

Half the cost for the alley improvement will be billed to the residents signing the petition. The cost to be divided between the residents will run at \$125 for crushed rock and \$50 for road gravel for a one block distance

provements to closed or dead end alleys other than routine mainte

EXCELLENCE



*Multicultural dance* 

A student from Winnebago performs the graceful shawl dance for students at Wayne Middle School last week as part of a cultural program between the schools.

provements is fora property owner to pick up a petition at the city clerk's office, 106 Pearl St., and circulate it throughout their block for signatures. After the petition is returned to the city clerk, the city will begin the necessary blading, filling and replacement of materials

In keeping with city policy, the city will not participate in im-

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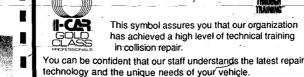
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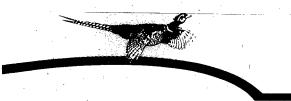
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ledge of the repair process to better serve you as the customer.

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Wayne County
Commissioners Proceedings
Abbreviations for this legal: PS - Personal Services, OE - Operating Expenses, SU - Supplies, MA - Materials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - Relimburse-

ment.

Wayne, Nebraska

March 15, 1994

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday,
March 15, 1994, in the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Beiermann, Members Nissen and Pospishil, and Clerk

Finn.
Advance notice of this-meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on March 8, 1994.

Advance notice of this meeting was positional.

Advance notice of this meeting were examined and approved.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the March 1, 1994, meeting were examined and approved.

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County School Superintendent, Harry Mills, requested additional funding to permit efficient office operations until the completion of the 1993-94 fisada year. The current budget was evaluated, 
over-expenditures in salaries and school supplies were noted. Glendon Meyer, School District 
#25, expressed concerns that necessary services to rural schools remain available. Mills was 
directed to submit a projection of the amount needed to complete the fiscal year.

Dennis Longe's minimum maintenance road concerns were addressed and resolved by Pospishil. 
A three application lawn service contract with Y & Y Lawn Service was approved for 1994. 
Walt Meier expressed his thoughts on several items. The main topics were, 1) Handicapped 
accessibility of the courthouse; 2) Any major decisions made by the Board should be unanimous 
or put to a vote of the people; 3) Court fines should be used for courthouse restoration purposes; 4) 
Tax breaks should not be given to any profit making organizations. All concerns were discussed, 
no action was taken on items 1 and 2. County Attorney Pieper clarified items 3 and 4 as being 
controlled by State Statute.

Highway Superintendent Saunders presented three projects to be added to the current OneYear Road Improvement Plan.

Year Hoad improvement Plan. Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Nissen, to adopt the following resolution: No. 93-12: WHEREAS it is necessary to install a triple metal pipe culvert for the purpose of widening a short concrete bridge located on Road 847, Mile 559, on the line between Section 29 and 32, T. 25 N., R. 1 E. of the 6th P.M., Hoskins Precinct, Wayne County, Nebraska, 1/2 mile south and 1 1/4 Miles west of Hoskins, Nebraska; now therefore BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that the installation of such a culvert be added to the current One Year Road Improvement Plan of said county as Project No. C-90(383).

No. C-90(383).

Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye. No Nays.

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Nissen, to adopt the following resolution:

No. 93-13: WHEREAS it is necessary to remove a deteriorated short bridge on Road 848, Mile
575, on the line between Section 24 and 25, T. 25 N., R. 3 E. of the 6th PM. Brenna Precinct,
Wayne County, Nebraska, 8 miles south and 1/4 mile west of Wayne, Nebraska, and to replace
said bridge with a metal pipe culvert; now therefore

BETT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that such removal and
replacement be added to the current One Year Road Improvement Plan of said county as Project
No. C-90(384).

Roll call vote: Pospishil-Ave. Nissen-Ave. Releases Ave. No.

No. C-90(384).

Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye. No Nays.

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Nissen, to adopt the following resolution:

No. 33-14: WHEREAS Project No. C-90(368), the removal of Bridge 02510, located on Avenue 570, Mile 851, 2 miles east and 1 mile south of Winside, Nebraska, and the replacement of said bridge with a culvert, was added to the One Year Road Improvement Plan of Wayne County, Nebraska, in June, 1993; and

WHEREAS said project, which has not yet been built, was inadvertently omitted from the current One Year Road Improvement Plan adopted by said county in February, 1994; now therefore BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that said Project No. C-90(368) be added to said last-mentioned Plan.

Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye. No Nays.

The rental of a Caterpillar De crawler tractor from Nebraska Machinery for Road District #3 was discussed.

The purchase of a new pickup under State contract price, subject to availability, for Road District #2 was discussed.

trict #2 was discussed.

Motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospishil, to enter into an agreement with Carroll, Hoskins, and Winside to create a joint planning commission and set Wayne County's representation at six (6) members. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, No Nays.

The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$5,273.24 (February-Fees); Joann Ostrander, Clerk of the District Court, \$338.00 (February Fees): LeRoy W. Janssen, County Sheriff, \$1,149.55, (January Fees).

Leftoy W. Janssen, Courny Sheriff, \$1,149,55, (January Fees).

The following claims were audited and allowed:

<u>GENERAL FUND</u>: Salaries \$38,237,22; AT & T, CO,OE, 91.83; AT & T Credit Corporation, OE, 72.66; Sharon Allen, PS, 40.00; Sharolyn F. Blermann, RE, 202.41; Juanita Bornhoff, ER, 475.00; Carhart Lumber Co., SU, 14.99; Cellular One, OE, 61.61; Lynda Cruickshank, RE, 96.28; D & N6 Service, MA, 28.60; DAS Materials Division, SU, 12.79; Dakota County Clerk, OE, 60.98; Dakota County, Sheriff, OE, 86.00; Des Moines Stamp Mg Co., OF, 22.00; Dictaphone, RP, \$1.00; Diers Farm & Home Center, SU, 3.05; Eakes Office Products, SU, 48.94; Ecolab Pest Elimination; OE, 28.00; First National Bank, SU, 54.40; Jeffery Hrouda, OE; 549.45; lowe Office Supply, RP, 175.00; Marie Janke, RE, 449.09; Leftoy Janssen, RE, 15.00; Merlin Jenkins, RE, 45.49; LIDDS, OE, 214.00; LDDS, OE, 6.18; Barbara Lloyd, PS, 50.00; MIPS, CO, 637.75; Lucinda Mottl, PS, 30.00; Mirsny's Sanitary, OE, 121.00; Douglas Muhs, RE, 15.00; State of Nebraska Dept of Admin Serv, OE, 68.27; Nebraska Sheriff's Assoc., OE, 70.00; NE Nebr Asso of County Officials, OE, 20.00; NE Nebr Juvenile Services Inc., OE, 357.50; Office Connection, SU, 7.82; Office Products Center, CO, SU, 778.78; Olds, Pleper & Connolly, OE, 927.00; PDI Corporation, ER, 950.00; Pac N Save, SU, 11.07; 778.78; Olds, Pleper & Connolly, OE, 927.00; PDI Corporation, ER, 950.00; Pac N Save, SU, 11.07;

Juvenile Services Inc., OE, 357.50; Office Connection, SU, 7.82; Office Products Center, CO,SU, 778.78; Olds, Pleper & Connolly, OE, 927.00; PDI Corporation, ER, 950.00; Pac N Save, SU, 11.07; Pamida, SU, 14.98; Pierce County Sheriff, OE, 782.00; Popos, OE, 11.97; Postmaster, OE, 741.00; Ouad County Extension, OE, 321.16; Quality Food Center, SU, 10.19; Joyce Reeg, RE, 68.04; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 91.02; Lyle Seymour, ER, 220.00; The Travelers Companies, PS, 22;111.34; Univ of Nebr Cooperative Extension, SU, 70.00; US Stamped Envelope, OE, 960.00; US West Communications, OE, 1, 083.31; Wayne County Cloth, Val. 73, 82; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 76.00; Wayne County Exten Activity Fund, OE, 173.82; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 76.00; Wayne County Treasurer, OE, 35.00; Wayne Greenhouse, OE, 22.58; Wayne Herald/Morrling Shopper, SU, OE, 919.26; Western Typewriter & Office Supply, CO, RPS U, 88.53 COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries \$10,929.10;; B's Enterprises Inc., MA, 1,855.00; The Carroll Station Inc., MA, 1,803.29; Cellular One, OE, 25.70; Diers Farm & Home Center, MA, RP, 18.81; Farmers Cooperative, SU, MA, OE, 735.44; Fredrickson Oil Co., RPMA, 175.95; Kimball Midwest, SU, 138.84; Koplin Aulo Supply, SU, 59.88; Linweld, SU, 4.25; Logan Valley Implement Inc., ER, 2,425.00; Longnocker Electric, RP, 12.00; Midwest Service and Sales Co., MA, 836.00; Morris Machine & Welding Inc., RP, 24.05; Nebraska Machinery Co., RP, 2,263.43; Sandahl Repair, RP, 167.42; Salps Bros., Trucks Inc., HP, 2,409.49; Schmode's Inc., RP, 177.71; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 27.00; Spann Auto Machine, RP, 249.31; Tristar Repair, RP, 88.75; US West Communications, OE, 68.82; Wayne Auto-Parts, RP.SU, 433.35; Wayne County Public Power, OE, 242.50. Weldon Industries Inc., RP, 91.54; Zach Oil Co., RP, MA, 810.44; Zach Propane Service, Inc., RP, 260.04; Schmode's Inc., RP, 170.47; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 27.00; Spann Auto Machine, RP, 249.31; Tristar Repair, RP, 88.75; US West Communications, OE, 68.82; Wayne Auto-Parts, RP, SU,

HEAPPRAISAL FUND: Salaries \$485.00; Jo Junck, RE, 69.22; JoAnn Proett, RE, 6.50 <u>SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND</u>: Salaries \$2,923.25; Carhart Lumber Co., SU, 18.83; Keli Forney, RE, 15.00; Kent's Photo Lab, OE; 7.64; Douglas Muhs, RE, 40.00; Pamida, SU,RP, 35.91; Phillips 66 Company, MA, 16.51; Richard Reed, RE, 15.00; City of Wayne, OE, 90.29; Zach

ił Company, MA, 673.79 C<u>OUNTY IMPROVEMENT/BUILDING ANNEX FUND</u>: Salaries \$66.00; Mrsny's Sanitary Ser-ce, OE, 25.50; People's Natural Gas, OE, 102.54

vice, OE, 25.50; People's Natural Cas, OE, 102.54

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries \$1,487.60;; Central Community College, OE, 45.00; Diers Supply, RP, 3.74; Bill Fenske, RE, 13.75; Mike Karel, RE, 59.72; People's Natural Gas, OE, 54.00; Don Pippitt, RE, 114.69; Ramada Inn-Kearney, OE, 252.00; Marlin Schuttler, RE, 71.32; The Travelers Companies, PS, 1,712.70; US West Communications, OE, 47.48; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 3.90; White Horse, MA, 36.60

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Nissen, to adjourn. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, No Nays.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of March 15, 1994, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next contained meeting of said body. vened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of March, 1994.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Mar. 22)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE - TI COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of FREDA M. BOLTON, Deceased.
Estate No. PR94-8
Notice is hereby given that on March 3

Estate No. PR94-8
Notice is hereby given that on March 3, 1994, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar Issued a written statement-of. Informal\_Probate\_of\_the will! of said Decedent and that John V. Addison, whose address is 114 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 245, Wayne, NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estries.

editors of this Estate must lile their with this Court on or before May 9, r be forever barred.

on or before May 9, over barred.

(e) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court 114 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 245 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3115

NOTICE OF MEETING

City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of
the Meyor and Council of the City of Wayne,
Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on
March 29, 1994 at the regular meeting place
of the Council, which meeting will be open to
the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept
continuously current is available for public
inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the
City Hall.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. March 22)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Wayne, Nebraska will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 29, 1994, at or after 7:50 P.M. in the Gity Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street to consider any and all orat or written comments on an application for a water well proposed by Gary Pick.

il proposed by Gary Pick.
The well is proposed to be drilled in the 
rithwest Quarter of Section 6:28:4" Wayneunty, and is proposed to have a pumping 
pacity of 60 gallons per minute.
A copy of the permit application is on file in 
City Clerk's office and it is available for

inspection during normal business urs. Written comments regarding the water il received at or prior to the public hearing be considered by the Mayor and Council. Betty A. McGulre (Publ. March 22)

March 17, 1994 NOTICE OF NONCOMPLIANCE

NOTICE OF NONCOMPLIANCE
Nebraska Department of
Environmental Quality
Water Quality Division
Lincoln, Nebraska
Great Dane Trailers, Inc., Wayne, Neska was Qund to be in significant noncom
unce with their Nebraska Pretreatment Propliance with their Nebraska Pretreatment Pro-gram permit during 1983. This notice is made pursuant to federal regulations set forth in 40 CFR, Part 403. For further information, contact the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality: Permits and Compliance Section, P.O. Box 98922, Lincoln,

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: All persons interested in Street Improve ment District Nos. 92-02 and 92-03, Sani

TO: All persons interested in Street-Improvement District Nos. 92-02 and 92-03, Sanitary Sewer Extension District No. 92-01 and Water Extension District No. 92-01 and Water Extension District No. 92-01. Notice is hereby given that a plats of Street Improvement District Nos. 92-02 and 92-03, Sanitary Sewer Extension District No. 92-01 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska as prepared by the Engineers for the City, and the schedules of the proposed special assessments, of the proposed special council control of the proposed special assessments. The proposed special council cou Subdivision; thence north 0° 3 east on the east line of said Lot 3, 108.5 feet, to the north-90° 90° east-and-parallel with the south line of said Northeast Quarter, 122 9 feet; thence south 15° 16° east, 16.8 feet to the beginning of a 170.0 foot radius curve concaved westerly; thence southerly-on the arc of said curve, 103.4 feet (chord bearing south 2° 10° east, chord distance 101.8 feet); thence south 9° 35° west, 31.1 feet; thence south 70° 25° east, 361.0 feet; thence south 70° 0° east and parallel with said south line, 40.0 feet; thence northerly and parallel with the east line, west half of said Northeast Quarter, 241.0 feet; thence south 90° 00° east and parallel with said south line, 210.0 feet, to a point on the east line, west half of said Northeast Quarter, 241.0 leet; thence south 90° 00° east and parallel with said south line, 210.0 feet, to a point on the east line, west half of said Northeast Cluarter, 241.0 leet, thence southerly on said east line, 885.0 feet to a point 33.0 feet north of said south line; thence north 90° 00° west, 33.0 feet north of and parallel with said south line; 423.2 feet to the point of beginning.

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A tract of land beginning at the northeast corner of Farran's Addition to the City of corner of Farran's Addition to the City of Wayne; thence southerly \$82 feet, more or less, to the north line of the abandoned Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha Railroad right-of-way; 100 feet, more or less, to the east line of Lot 3, Replat of McCright's First Subdivision, thence northerly \$25 feet, more or less, to the south line of the Highway No. 35 right-of-way; thence westerly along said Highway, 530 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Highway, 530 feet; more or less, to the point of beginning, all estate included in Sanitary Sewer Extenni District No. 92-01 (generally being an at of Vintage Hill development) is as follows: A tract of land located in the Northeast Ouarter (NET-14) of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty-Six North (26N), Range Four (4), east of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as follows: Courny, Nebraska, described as follows. Begipning at the southeast corner of Block 2, Marywood Subdivision in the Northeast Ouarter (NE/14) of Section 7, Township 26 North, Range 4, east of the 6th P.M. Wayne County, Nebraska, said point also being 33 of leet north of the south line of Wayne County, Nebraska, said point also being 33.0 feet north of the south line of said Mortheast Quarter; thence north 6°44 west on the easterly line of said Manywood Subdivision. 108.3 feet; thence north 20°42 west on-said easterly line,—108.5 feet; thence north 33°40 west on said easterly line, 108.3 feet; thence north 47°15° west on said easterly line, 108.3 feet to said easterly line, 108.3 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 22, Block 2 of said Manywood Subdivision; thence north 23°95° east on the east line of said Lot 22; thence north 19°36° east, 60.3 feet, to the southeast corner of Lot 22, Block 3 of the southeast corner of said Lot 22; thence north 0°17° east, of the southeast corner of Lot 3, Block 3 of said Manywood Subdivision; thence north 0°3° east on the east line of said Lot 3, 106.5 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 3, thence north 90°0° east and parallel with the south line of said Northeast Quarter, 122.9 feet; thence south 15°46° east, 16.8 feet to the beginning of a 170.0 foot cadius curve concaved Westerly; thence southerly on the arr of said cet (feet (chord bearing south 2°10° east, radius curvé concaved Westerly; thence southerly on the arc of said curve, 103.4 feet (chord bearing south 2°10' east, chord distance 101.8 feet); thence south 19°35' west, 31.1 feet; thence south 70°25' east, 351.0 feet; thence south 90°00' east and parallel with said south line, 40.0 feet; thence northerly and parallel with the east line, west Half of said Northeast Quarter, 241.0 feet; thence south 90°00' east and parallel with said south line, 210.0 feet, to a parallel with said south line, 210.0 leet, to a point on the east line, west Half of said Northeast Quarter; thence southerly on said east line, 460.0 feet; thence south 90°00' west and parallel with the south line of said Northeast Quarter, 200.0 feet; thence southerly and parallel with the east line, west Half of said Northeast Quarter, 225.0 feet to a point 33.0 feet north of said south line; thence north 90°00' west, 33.0

south line; thence north 90"00" west, 33.0 feet north of and parallel with said south Line. 423.2 feet to the point of beginning. all estate included in Water Extension Dist No. 92-01 (generally being an area of trage Hill development) is as follows:

A tract of land located in the Northeast

A tract of land located in the Northeas Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Seven (7) Township Twenty-Six North (26N), Range Four (4), east of the 6th P.M. Wayne County, Nebraska, described as follows Beginning at the southeast corner of Block (2, Marywood Subdivision in the Northeas Quarter (NE1/4) of Section-7, Township 26 North, Range 4, east of the 6th P.M., North, Range 4, east of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, said point also being 33.0 feet north of the south line of said Northeast Quarter; thence north 6°44' west on the easterly line of said Marywood Subdivision, 108.3 feet; thence north 20°12' west on said easterly line, 108.5 feet; thence north 33°40' west on said easterly line, 108.5 feet; thence north 60°45' west on said easterly line, 108.5 feet; thence north 80°45' west on said easterly line, 108.5 feet; thence north 20°50' wast on said easterly line, 108.3 feet to the southest corner of Lot 22, Block 2 of said Marywood Subdivision; thence north 23°0' east on the east line of said Lot 22, 110.4 feet to thence north 70°17' west on the north of said Lot 22, 62.8 feet; thence it

19°36' east, 60.3 feet, to the southeast corner of Lot 3, Block 3 of said Marywood corner of Loi 3, Block 3 of said Marywood Subdivision; thence north 03° east on the east line of said Lot 3, 106.5 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 3, 106.5 feet to the north 90°00′ east and parallel with the south line of said Northeast Quarter, 122.9 feet; thence south 15°16′ east, 16.8 feet to the beginning of a 170.0 foot radius curve concaved Westerly; thence southerly on the arc of said curve, 103.4 feet (chord bearing south 2°10′ east, thord distance 10.18 feet); thence south 9°35′ west, 31.1 feet; thence south 70°25′ east, 361.0 feet; thence south 90°00′ east and parallel with

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THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Betty A. McGulre, City Clark

By Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. March 15, 22)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON APPLICATION FOR
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on-March
29, 1994, in the City Council Chambers, 306
Pearl Street, the Wayne City Council will hold a
upblic hearing concerning an application to the
Department of Economic Development for a
Community Development Block Grant
(CDBG). This grant is available to local governments for community development activities.

The Wayne City Council is requesting the amended use of \$149,000 granted to the City in CDBG #91-HD-009 for the development of a local based, landlord participation, rental relocal based, landlord participation, rental re-habilitation program including tenant reloca-tion, assistance if needed, and program and general administration. Matching funds are in-tended to be provided with local lender com-mitments (to loan to eligible landlords). The rental rehabilitation program is intended to provide benefit to persons of whom at least 51% meet the low-to-moderate income guide-lines for Wayne County. It is further proposed that \$1,500 of the partial expenses incurred with the original grant assisted project — re-habilitation of apartments in the Geno Hotel complex — be recovered from the grant as complex — be recovered from the grant as determined eligible by the Nebraska Depart-

The grant application will be available for public inspection at the office of the City Administrator, City Hall. All interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing at which invited to attend this public hearing at which time you will have an opportunity to be heard regarding the grant application. Written testimony will also be accepted at the public hearing scheduled for 7:35 p.m., March 29, 1994, City Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street. Written comments addressed to Joseph H. Salitros, City Administrator at P.O. Box 8, Wayne, NE 88787, will be accepted if postmarked on or before March 29, 1994, Individuals requiring hysical or sensory accommodations including interpreter service.

please contact Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk, st. City Hall, 306 Pearl Street (375-1733) no later than March 23, 1994. (Publ. March 15, 22)

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on N

OTTICE IS HELBY GIVEN INTA on March 31, 1994 in the Hoskins Town Hall the Village of Hoskins will hold a public hearing concern-ing an application to the Department of Eco-nomic Development for a Community Devel-opment Block Grant. This grant is available to local governments for community develop-

ment activities.

The Village of Hoskins is requesting \$128,900 in Community Development Block Grant funding. A total of \$245,800 will be used for construction of a community center and \$6,000 for general administration by the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District. The Village of Hoskins will contribute \$122,900 to the project. The project will project with ord displace any residents within the Village of Hoskins, Nebraska.

The grant application will be available for public inspection at the Hoskins Village Hall. All interested parties are invited to attend this

public inspection at the Hoskins Village Hall. All interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing at which time you will have an opportunity-to-be-heard regarding-the-grant-application.-Written testimony will also be accepted at the public hearing scheduled for March 31, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. at the Hoskins Town Hall. Written comments addressed to Janet Bruggeman, Village Clerk at Box 44, Hoskins, NE 68740 will be accepted if received on or before March 29, 1985.

rioskins, NE 08 r4w will be accepted in received on or before March 29, 1994, Individuals requiring physical or sensory accommodations including interpreter service, braille, large print, or recorded materials, please contact Janet Bruggeman, Village Clerk at Box 44, Hoskins, NE 68740 no later the Net 20, 1000 than March 29, 1994.

(Publ. March 22)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, March 28, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the 3rd Floor City

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Wayne Planning Commission (Publ. March 22)

ORDINANCE
AUTHORIZING PARTICIPATION
IN JOINT PLANNING COMMISSION
ORDINANCE NO. 94-1

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An Ordinance of the Village of Carroli, Nebraska: providing for the making, adoption,
amendment, extension, and carrying out of a
municipal plan; providing for fulli participation
by the Village of Carroli, Nebraska in the
Wayne County Joint Planning Commission
through the execution of an intergovernmental
agreement.

agreement.

Be it ordained by the Chair and Board of Trustees of the Village of Carroll, Nebraska:

SECTION 1. The Village of Carroll is Adopt. amend. hereby authorized to make, adopt, amend extend, and carry out a municipal plan as pro

SECTION 2. The Village of Carroll hereby agrees to join with any incorporated villages cities, or counties that are eligible and may wish to participate in the creation of the Wayn County Joint Planning Commission through the execution of an intergovernmental agreement. The Chair of the Village Board of the Village of Carroll, bebraska, as its corporate act and deed under its corporate name and seal, to execute an agreement for participation by the Village of Carroll, in the Wayne County Joint-Planning-Commission, which said agreement shall be substantially in the words and figures set forth in that certain agreement, a copy of which is attached SECTION 2. The Village of Carroll hereby

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take of fect and be in full force and effect from and af-ter its passage and publication as provided by Law.

Passed and approved this 16th day of March, 1993.

Susan E. Gilmore Chair, Board of Trustees

ATTEST: Village Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne City Council will hold a public
hearing regarding the Wayne Revolving Loan
Fund (WRLF) Application of Capital Investment Group, Inc. (a/lva Restful Knights) during

ment Group, Inc. (a/wa Restful Knights) during heir regular, mgesting, Tuesday, March 29, 1994, at or, affour 7/45 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. The WRLF loan application is for \$95,000 with funds used principally to construct a 10° x15° finished goods warehouse immediately north of the Restful Knights manufacturing plant located in the Industrial Park. The appli-cant proposes to create an additional 12-13 iobs

jobs.
A copy of the WRLF application is available for public inspection in the offices of the City Clerk and City Administrator during normal business hours.

business hours.
All oral and written comments on the pro-

posed WRLF application received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered. Betty A. McGuire City Clerk (Publ. March 22)

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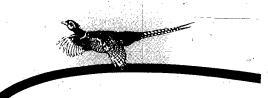
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I WISH to thank all my friends, relatives and Chaplain Fale and Pastor Lee, for all the cards, flowers, phone calls and visits while I was in Lutheran Hospital and Bel Air Care Center. Thanks also for all the

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## Making farms safe is goal of March 29 session in Wayne

There is a PTO waiting for every farmer. All that needs to happen is a break of attention, a missing shield or a loose string. Farm accidents do happen.

They happen far too often. With old machinery and new, to farmers of all ages in all kinds of conditions. Anybody that lives or works or plays on a farm is at risk. It is always the thing we have never thought about that causes the acci-

Agriculture can be safe. Safety needs to be part of the plan. When we do a chore or job on the farm we need to consider the risk of an accident. Very few accidents are caused by mechanical failure.

They are management or judgement failures. That risk of reaching over a PTO instead of walking around the tractor. That getting off of a skid loader without shutting it off. Jump starting a tractor instead of getting on it first. These are simple time saving judgment errors that risk serious accidents to save a

The risk of accident can be minimized by planning to be safe. Including family members and employees in the planning helps make the plan work. The goal is 100 percent success. Farm Safety planning is a three step process: 1) first identify the hazards, 2) fix them and 3) then remember that even though the risk is minimized there is still potential for an accident. The PTO is still waiting for a bad judgment

March 29 is an important date to remember in your Farm Safety The Wayne city auditorium will be the site for a farm safety demonstration program sponsored by the Wayne business community and Farm Safety Just for Kids Organization, Cargill Cares Corpora-tion and the Wayne County Cooperative Extension. All area farm families are invited to attend the 6:30 p.m. demonstrations. This program offers the opportunity for area farm families to begin putting together their Farm Safety Plans. Your awareness of farm safety insures you, your farm, your family and your future will be safer. Look for more program details to follow in future papers.

## Prices steady on most classes

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 830 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were generally 50¢ to \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were

\$73 to \$74.50. Good and choice steers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good steers were \$71 to \$72. Standard steers were \$58 to \$65. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$73 to \$75. Good and choice heilers were \$72 to \$73. Medium and good heifers were \$71 to \$72. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$65. Beef cows were \$46 to \$52. Utility\_cows were \$46 to \$52. Canners and cutters were \$42 to \$48. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$67.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 2,006 head. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$86 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$81 to \$88. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers ere \$86 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves were \$86 to \$97 Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$79 to

There was a run of 128 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were

Good to choice steers, \$73 to \$75.25. Good to choice heifers, \$73 to \$75.25. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$73. Standard, \$58 to \$65. Good cows, \$46 to

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 104 and saw prices steady to higher.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$1,000 to \$1,350. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,000. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$800. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475, 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625 Good baby caives - crossbred

## Livestock Market Report

calves, \$200 to \$260 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 299 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were about steady, old crop feeders were lower, ewes were steady, first test of spring fats action was good,

Fat lambs: old crop, 110 to 140 lbs., \$49 to \$55 cwt.

Feeder lambs: old crop, 60 te<sup>-</sup> 100 lbs., \$45 to \$55 cwt.; springers, 40 to 70 lbs., \$70 to \$91

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 564. Trend: butchers were steady; sows were steady, on light test.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$44 to \$44.40, 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43.50 to \$44. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43.50, 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43.50, 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs. \$42.50; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$37.50

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$36.50 to \$37.50; 500 to 550 lbs., \$37.50 \$42; no test 550 to 650 lbs., \$42 to \$45.

Boars: \$32 to \$33.

There were 910 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good; prices were \$4 to \$5 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$20 to \$34, \$4 to \$5 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$28 to \$40, \$4 to \$5 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$35 to \$48, \$4 to \$5 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$42 to \$59, \$4 to \$5 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$48 to \$61, \$4 to \$5 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$55 to \$70, \$4 to \$5 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$60 to \$72, \$4 to \$5 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$65 to \$75, \$4 to \$5 higher.



## Big 4-H Fan

**Butch Meyer of Wayne showed** his support for the 4-H program last week during the Kiwanis Pancake Feed in Wayne. Passing by 4-H displays at the event, Meyer got his face plastered with 4-H stickers.

## 4-H News

TOWN AND COUNTRY

The Town and Country 4-H Club met at the Hoskins fire hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8.

Trisha Langenberg and Sabrina Walth were welcomed as new members of the club.

Project books were handed out. Upcoming events discussed were Bake and Take Days and 4-H Speech Contest.

The next meeting will be April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall. Lunch was served by Angela Gnirk. Tanya Fox, news reporter.

SPRING BRANCH 4-H CLUB

Spring Branch 4-H Club invited the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club for a roller skating party at Norfolk on Thursday, March 10. There were 30 Spring Branch members, 20 Blue Ribbon Winners members, 10 parents and eight

other guests attending.

The next regular club meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 10 at the Trinity Fellowship Hall. Emily Deck, news reporter.

## Cattle on feed numbers drop

Nebraska cattle feeders had 2.14 million cattle on feed on March 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 3 percent from last year but was up 7 percent from March 1, 1992.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during February totaled 380,000 head. This was up 3 percent from last year but 16 percent below two

Fed cattle marketings for the month of February totaled 340,000, a decrease of 11 percent from 1993

and 8 percent below February 1992.
Other disappearance during
February totaled 30,000 head compared with 30,000 head both last year and two years ago.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the 7 States preparing monthly estimates totaled 8.91 million head, up 2 percent from a year ago and up 9 percent from March 1, 1992. This is the largest March inventory for the 7 States since 1974.

Placements in feedlots during ebruary totaled 1.35 million, 7 percent above 1993 but 10 percent below 1992. Net placements of 1.27 million for February were up 10 percent from last year but 7 per-

Marketings during February totaled 1.50 million, up 4 percent from a year ago and 6 percent above

Other disappearance during February was 76,000 head.

# Cattlemen laud decision on breeding stock tax

The prospects that the inequity of the tax on breeding livestock will be eliminated improved significantly with the Legislature's advancement of LB 961 Wednesday. The divisiveness of the existing unfair and unsound tax policy needs to be removed," said Dave Burkholder, Nebraska Cattlemen Taxation Committee Chairman and cattle feeder from Cozad.

LB 961 was advanced to Select File on a vote of 28 to 8. "We especially appreciate the work of Senators George Coordsen and Bob Wickersham and their efforts in leading the charge on this issue. Sen. Coordsen's early decision to make LB 961 a Priority Bill enabled debate to be held when it otherwise might not have been heard in this short legislative session."

The vote on LB 961 was followed by debate on a proposal to repeal the \$4/ton fertilizer tax which was enacted along with the tax on depreciable breeding stock two years ago. The two taxes were established as a result of concerns with state Supreme Court rulings addressing the equity of property taxes. The concern then was that exempting breeding livestock and fertilizer could have contributed to the entire personal property taxation system being declared unconstitutional. Since then, the state Construction has been amended and a U.S. Supreme Court ruling has indicated the taxes weren't necessary.

"We're pleased that we're moving toward the removal of at least one unfair tax. We also support the removal of the fertilizer tax because it too taxes an ag production input which we think is bad policy," Burkholder said.

"For cattlemen, these are the most important issues in this session. We're concerned with the entire personal property and real property tax system, but because of the unlikelihood of getting replacement revenue measures passed this session, we believe this is our best chance for making some

"Rural support for LB 961 comes more from a perspective of achieving equity than from seeing significant change in the system or relief because most of the tax will be shifted back on to ag real estate. All ranchers and farmers are paying taxes on their ag real estate but only half of the producers who have breeding livestock are paying on those. It's a basic inequity which needs to and can be removed. Re-solving this situation will clean up the system and help set the stage next year for talking about property tax reform, which may mean shifts from real property to sales and in-

The Nebraska Cattlemen association serves as the spokesman for the state's beef cattle industry and represents nearly 5,000 cattle breeders, producers and feeders, as well as 50 county and local cattlemen's associations.



Employees and dealership honored
Two twenty year employees and their wives were honored recently by Logan Valley
Implement Inc. The honorees received engraved John Deere clocks. A dinner for the employees and spouses of Logan Valley Implement was sponsored by John Deere and held in honor of Logan Valley Implement receiving the Super Service Dealer Award for 1993. The national service award given by John Deere is in recognition of the company's top dealerships in service and customer satisfaction. This is the third year in a row Logan Valley has received the award. Pictured from left, Gary Pick, owner of Logan Valley Implement, Kandy Frefichs, Kevin Frefichs, Duane Bargholz, Deb Bargholz and Vicki Pick.

## Area farmer expresses concerns over future of CRP programs

MEADOW GROVE, Nob. (AP) - Meadow Grove farmer Bob Warrick shares the concerns of environmental and farming groups about the future of idled, highly erodible land currently enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program.

The 36.5 million acres involved in the program since 1985 represent about 8 percent of all U.S. crop land. Between 1995 and 1997, contracts on about 24 million CRP acres will expire and the land can be placed back into production.

There have been significant reductions in erosion of fragile land thanks to the program. It also provides the nation's farmers a financial boost with annual rent payments.

Many producers are expected to CRP land back into production unless the federal government continues the program. The nnual cost of the pro am is slightly more than \$1.8 billion, or about \$19.2 billion over the life of the contracts -- most of which are 10 years in length.

Warrick was in Arlington, Va., recently, to join policymakers, researchers and representatives from leading agricultural and environmental organizations to discuss the future of the CRP at a Soil and Water Conservation Society con-

In prepared comments, Warrick said expired CRP lands "should be targeted in the Clean Water Act as impaired and should require farm planning to control erosion.'

Warrick said he backs the development of a modified CRP program which would advocate payments for long-term retirement -- 25 years or longer -- of buffer strips along streams and waterways, sinkholes, field windbreaks, shelterbelts, contour grass strips, habitat for endangered species, and the most erosionproned lands.

This should not be an expensive program and should have a big bang for the buck," Warrick said.

Warrick, who heads the Sierra Club's national agriculture committee, helped implement the conservation provisions in the Food Security Act of 1985, more commonly known as the farm bill.

Warrick said the environmental community favors reinstating soil loss tolerance levels as the basic

farm program objective for conservation compliance. It also wants an upper limit to be set on allowable soil erosion.

"Weakening changes in compliance requirements that allow 'alternative conservation systems' which are not based on standards adequate to protect most soils, should be phased out," Warrick said. "They not only allow excessive crosion, but they are an insult to a good farmer's intelligence.

Warrick, who favors reauthorization of the Clean Water Act with a focus on non-point source pollution, said Congress should tell agriculture to clean up the runoff from its land.

"As a farmer, I have a responsibility to make the runoff from my farm as unpolluting and as clean as pos-sible," he said. "I believe it can be done, and I believe that most farmers will support the effort to accomplish this

Warrick concluded his statements at the conference by noting that "as a farmer, I am an optimist, or maybe just naive, but I think we have just started in the quest for meaningful

## Ag career night set

The public is invited to the Agriculture/Technology Career Information Night at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 23 at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Activities will begin in Northeast's Activities Center Theatre: Participants will also have the opportunity to visit with faculty members and representatives from

(farm and ranch management, live-stock, farm mechanics, agribusiness, crop production, ag college transfer, veterinary care), electrician (residential/commercial), electronics, utility line and welding.

Participants are invited to tour
the classrooms and labs of the de-

partments that interest them. For more information concern-

ing Career Information Night, contact Northeast Community College at 1-800-348-9033, or 371-2020.

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