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Trustees approve salaries

LINCOLN, Neh. (AP) - The state college board of trustees has approved salary increases for teachers and professional staff members at Peru, Wayne and Chadron state col-leges, but the question remains where will the money come from to pay for the raises.

The board voted Thursday to ask the Legislature for the full amount needed to fund the union-negotiated agreements that call for a 4 percent raise for 1995-96 and a 3.75 percent raise for 1996-97.

The agreements would require more than \$1 million in additional funds for 1995-96 and \$2.1 million for 1996-97.

If the Legislature does not appropriate the money needed to pay for raises, state college students may pay the difference in increased tuition, or money may have to come from existing personnel, supply and other budgets.

Wayne State President Donald Mash said it would be difficult to take the salary money from existing budgets. Enrollment at the three state colleges has increased by more than 37 percent since 1984.



This doesn't hurt a bit Jeff Anderson doesn't seem to be phased by the needle going into his arm as part of the free cholestrol check at Providence Medical Center, recently. Maureen Wacker, a medical technologist administers the test. The free cholestrol check is an annual event at PMC with this year's number taking part topping last year's total of 269. According to Anderson his wife made him take the test.

•At a Glance · We use newsprin PRINTED WITH with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use This issue: 1 section, 12 pages - Single Copy 50 cents Thought for the day:

We are sorely in need of a

voting machine with a space for "Remarks."

Rainey to present a lecture

WAYNE - Clive Rainey, associate director for donor development with Habitat for Humanity in Americus, Ga., will present a lecture at Wayne State College on Friday, March 3. The public is invited.

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The lecture will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the North Dining Room of Wayne State's Student Center.

Rainey has also served as area director for Habitat International's work in Africa. Under his direction, Habitat's work in Africa spread from three projects in Zaire to multiple projects in 12 countries all over Africa.

Special program

AREA — The Wayne Area Retired Teachers are having a special program for the public on Tuesday, March 7 at 10 a.m. at the Wagon Wheel at Laurel

Frank Peck of the State Patrol stationed at South Sioux City will be featured on the program. He will bring his dog along, which is used to find drugs in vehicles. He will speak prior to the business meeting. The public is welcome to

attend

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Annual pancake breakfast is planned

DIXON - The Dixon Fire and Rescue and AAL Branch 2796 will be holding their annual pancake breakfast and bake sale on Sunday,

Class offered for buyers

The Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation is administering several programs for the city of Wayne which are directed. at increasing the availability of affordable housing in the community. One such program is the Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP) which offers down payment assistance to first-time homebuyers who meet income qualifications.

"Qualifying applicants can re-ceive up to a 25 percent down payment towards the purchase price of a house in Wayne that is priced up to \$70,400," said Linda Anderson, executive director of the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation

"THIS ASSISTANCE takes the form of a deferred, no-interest loan which is totally forgivable if the buyers remain in the house for ten years. This to to fulfill one of the purposes of the program which is to encourage long-term commitment to the community of Wayne," said Anderson.

One requirement of the application process for the HOP is the completion of a homeownership training course such as the one cur-

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State bound after 23 years Laurel junior Tyler Erwin cuts down the last string of the net following the Bears district championship win over Wakefield on Monday night at Wayne High School. The Paper achaence to the state to unworment - a place they have Bears advance to the state tournament, a place they ha-ven't been in 23 years. Laurel will play Doniphan in a 9:30 a.m. contest on Thursday, March 9 at Lincoln South-east High School. The Bears are the third seeded team.

Chamber group seeks network for information

By Les Mann Of the Herald

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Technologies Committee has established a goal of creating a public access computer network in Wayne that would allow access to the Internet and other electronic information services to businesses and individuals without placing a long distance call.

Citing the results of a recent survey, committee chairman Jack Middendorf said a majority of com-puter users in the Wayne area are interested in access to Internet with-

out placing a long distance call. He said the focus of the Chamber effort would be on a public access system that could be utilized by businesses as well as individuals. He said access points through Wayne State College, Wayne High School and the Educational Service Unit in Wakefield are established specifically for educational uses.

work access requires cost prohibi-tive long distance calls. Middendorf acknowledged that the network access envisioned by the chamber committee might require a small use fee for those who wish to log on, but it should not require a long distance call, he added. Besides Internet access.

HE ADDED that commercial net-

Middendorf envisions a community bulletin board which would provide community service announcements, a community calendar, homework hotlines, stock quotes, business advertisements and more.

THE CHAMBER Committeewill hold a public meeting Thurs-day, March 16 at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Gardner Building on the Wayne State Campus to outline plans for the Waynenet and to draft a plan for applying for a state grant to help the network.

Wayne has been designated as one of 50 communities in the state who will be considered for information networks. The Department of Economic Development has ap-proximately \$680,000 available for grant funding for communities wishing to set up systems, said Middendorf.

Accommunity survey recently conducted by Middendorf's committee indicated that a vast majority of

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Group opposes **Bible giveaway**

Responding to a protest letter about Bibles allegedly being dis-tributed at the Wayne Middle School, Superintendent Dennis Jensen said the Wayne Schools do not distribute religious materials directly to students.

He explained that for many years the Gideons in Wayne have made free Bibles available to students at Wayne Middle School. He said the Gideons bring the Bibles to the school office and a routine announcement is made to students that they are available if any student wants to stop in and pick one up.

Jonsen said the same procedure has been used for many years and staff members cannot remember any objections raised in the past. He said at other schools he knows Gideons

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Tr. Cornhusker coach delivers faith talk Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period Precipitation/Month ______ (Snowfall ______ 2.20") Year To Date _____71" .33" number of people when they tace fourth down in the game of life,

By Les Mann Of the Herald

Nebraska Cornhusker Assistant Fooiball Coach Ron Brown told a Wayne audience Saturday that the people place too much emphasis on

take the Bible and punt it away instead of tucking it under their arms and running with it." Brown told the group about his football career that eventually lead

Brown HE TOOK THE opportunity to

speak out against racial prejudice as well. He said churches today are

often the areas where racial prejudice is the most prevalent. He encouraged the church members in the audience to "take the sin of preju-

March 5 from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Dixon Auditorium.

Wayne Expo to be held

WAYNE - The sixth biennial Wayne Expo is just over a month away.

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce event, April 6-8, provides an "excellent opportunity to view a wide variety of goods and services offered by Wayne's businesses," said John Farnan, chamber ex^{\downarrow} ecutive. Admission is free,

Many drawings will be held at the Expo. Two drawings will be held for \$250 in Chamber Bucks. Dinners are also planned in conjunction with the Expo. There will also be live entertainment and demonstrations.

Heart campaign is carried over

WAYNE — Materials for the door-to-door volunteers who will be soliciting in Wayne for the American Heart Association Heart Month drive arrived late and volunteers will not be able to meet their goal of having all home visits completed by today.

Members of the Wayne County Affiliate have extended the deadline until the end of March.

This means if a person comes to your home in March, they are probably a part of the American Heart Association and not some other organization," said the chapter's publicity chairman Marion Simp-

Cardiovascular diseases cause nearly twice as many deaths as any other disease, she said.

the final score of sports contests and not enough on the important things in life.

Speaking to an informal praver. breakfast group Saturday at the Black Knight, Brown said the final score of the Cornhusker's Orange Bowl game did not matter much when he held his brand new baby daughter this morning.

He said when people ask him if it. hasn't been a great year for him because of winning the national football championship and being the father of a new daughter he tells them the two events don't even come close.

"YOUNG PEOPLE, stand up for what is right," he said during his rousing, faith-centered talk, much of it addressed directly to the teen admirers who attended the breakfast.

He told them not to be afraid to stand up for Jesus Christ and to use "the great playbook" the Bible. Brown said he is amazed by the

him to a coaching position at Nebraska to work for Tom Osborne. Relating earlier coaching positions at which he was encouraged to break rules and to win at all costs, Brown said he appreciates the environment of integrity maintained by Osborne in Nebraska.

AS A COLLEGE football star. Brown told the group he had great dreams of pro-stardom that didn't come true.

"I was known around the NFL as "Slice"--I got cut so many times," he said. In the eyes of many of his friends, he said he was a failure, he said. But he added many of them couldn't understand why he always went around "with a stupid grin on

my face," He said he knew "The Coach" had some other playing time for him and he prayed and was directed into coaching. He added those failures in the NFL have helped him learn a lot about football and helping others.



Nebraska Cornhusker Assistant Coach Ron Brown looks heavenward as he makes a point during his talk in Wayne Saturday.

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Obituaries

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Amanda Rasmussen

Amanda Rasmussen, 4, of Wayne died Friday, Feb. 24, 1995 at Wayne following a brief illness Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 28 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in.

Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss officiated. Amanda Joi Rasmussen, the daughter of Randy and Tammie (Burcham)

Rasmussen, was born Sept. 29, 1990 at Sioux City, Iowa. She was bap-tized at Salem Lutheran Church in Dakota City. She liyed in Shenandoah, Iowa before she and her family moved to Wayne. in August of 1994. Amanda Joi attended ESU #1 Tower School at Wayne. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include her parents, Randy and Tammie Rasmussen of Wayne; one sister, Torrie Rasmussen of Wayne; grandparents, Bob and Ivadell Bur-cham of Obert and Dorothy Rasmussen of New Ulm, Minn.; great grandparents, Don and Sylvia Nelson and Elmer and Mildred Burcham, all of Maskell: aunts juncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather and great grandparents.

Pallbearers were David, Lisa and Jim Burcham, Loy Nelson, Ron Geis and Bruce Sorenson.

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

Tillie Baier

Tillie Baier, 92, of Wayne died Saturday night, Feb. 25, 1995 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Wednesday, March 1 at 2 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and Rev. Merle Mahnken will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne

Mathilda Wilhelmine Baier, the daughter of George and Doris (Bartling) Reuter, was born March 9, 1902 at Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church and attended school at the Immanuel Lutheran Parochial School northeast of Wayne. She married Louis Baier on Jan. 20, 1926 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne. The couple farmed until retiring to Altona in 1953. The couple moved to Wayne in 1955. They celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary on Jan. 20, 1995. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include her husband, Louis Baier of Wayne; one sister, Dora Claussen of Wayne; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers. Pallbearers will be Tim, Larry and Alvin Meyer, David, Roger and Merrill Baier

macher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Wayne County Vehicles

1995: Rick Stambaugh, Hoskins, Ford: Russel Thede, Wayne, Ford Pu. 1994: Jennifer Phelps, Wayne,

Chry.; Keith Jech, Wayne, Ford; Swaminathan Manickan, Wayne,

Wayne -County Court

Traffic Fines

Edward Sandahl, Carroll, speeding, \$54; Spencer Stednitz, Wayne,violated stop sign; \$39; Dixie Foster, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Leslic Lage, Wayne, no valid registration, \$49; Faron Buxton, Wisner, violated traffic signal, \$39; Cynthia Schaller, Carroll, speeding, \$74; Bryan Corkle, Atkinson, speeding, \$74; Gerald Daale, Hawardon, Iowa, speeding, \$74.

Michael Ashleman, Omaha, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Cindy Leugsch, Wisner, parked on private property without owner's consent



Honda 1993: Earl Lundahl, Wayne, Ford Pu., James O'Leary, Wayne, Mere. 1992: Bruce Johnson, Wayne,

Lincoln. 1991: Logan Valley- Imp., Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Carla Reber,

Hoskins, Chev. Pu., Michael Jones, Hoskins, Pon. 1990: Arlline Ulrich, Wayne, Dodge

1988: Marty Onnen, Wayne, Chev.: Jim Dockerty, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Jeremiah Rethwisch, Wayne, Ford; Willis Nelson, Wakefield, Buick.

1986; Darin Lubberstedt, Car-roll, GMC Pu.; - Gary Appel, Hoskins, Buick.

1985: Kevin Filip, Carroll, Chev. Pu ; Jason Wood, Wayne, Merc.

1979: Tina Scegebarth, Hoskins, Chry.; Wallace Anderson, Wayne, Merc.

1978: Mike Huyck, Wayne, Ford; Stacey Schaller, Wayne, Lincoln.

1976: Clair Swanson, Wayne, Holiday Motor Home. 1975: Michael Mohfeld, Wayne,

Chev.; Rob Allen, Wayne, Chev.





Jumping for Healthy Hearts Students and staff members of St. Mary's School spent part of Monday afternoon jumping rope in an effort to raise money for the American Heart Association. Jump Rope for Heart was held in conjunction with other Heart Healthy activities during the month of February which is meaning activities during the month of February which is Heart Month. The students raised more than \$800.00 which will be used by the American Heart Association for research if out in the students. than 50 students who took part in the activities. Coordinators for the event were Diane Gentrup and Todd Hart.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cometery in Wayne with the Schu- Dixon County Vehicles

1995: Jeff Knerl, Ponca, Ford son. Oldsmobile: Daniel Messerschmidt, Ponca, Chevrolet Blazer. Explorer. 1994: James E. Mattison,

Emerson, Chevrolet; Donald G. Koeppe, Ponca, Pontiac. 1992: Donald A. and Helen Jo-

hanson Trust, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Joe M. Sandoval, Ponca, Toyota; Clifford W. Erwin, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup,

1991: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Pontiac: Reed Stolpe, Waterbury, Ford.

1990: Laura J. Murphy, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1989: Jerry Schroeder, Allen, Pontiac; Herbert A. McMillan, onca, Chrysler.

1988: Kyle B. Utemark, Emer-

Carroll News Barbara Junck 585-4857

JAZZERSIZE CLASS There will be a Jazzersize Class starting on March 14 at the city auditorium on Tuesday and Thurs-day nights at 7 p.m. To sign up or for more information on the class call Joanie Davis at 585-4751, Connie Davis at 585-4541 or Deb Schaefer at 375-5020 in Wayne. The cost of the class will be \$20 a person. There needs to be 10 people taking the class to be able to have it, so you will need to sign up beforchand. WAY OUT HERE

The Way Out Here Club met Feb. 21 in the home of Norma Hansen. Roll call was what was your first car? Joye Magnuson re-



Wayne County **Property Transfers**.

Feb. 7--(Contract) Clifford D Krueger to Dale L. Behrens and Ann K. Behrens. The NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 13, Township 26, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska, subject to the condition that seller can live in his residence for his lifetime.

Feb. 8--Leon R. Koch and Hatsue Koch to David Bloomfield, Charles Bloomfield and Daryl Mundil and Christina Mundil. Lot 28, Block 3, original town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$7.00.

Feb. 8--Randy Leroy Rubendall to Elizabeth Katherine Allen. Lot 16, Block 5, Sunnyview Subdivision, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt. Fcb. 8--Charles W. Surber and

Lillian E. Surber to VanMeter-Fletcher Corporation. The east 80 feet of Lot 7 and the east 80 feet of Lot 8, all in Block 12, original town of Wayne. D.S. \$105.00.

Feb. 9--National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to Laura Graulty. An undivided one-eighteenth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11, Township 26, Range 3; The SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34 Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Township 25, Range 2, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt. Feb. 9--National Bank of

Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to Amy Libertina An undivided one-eighteenth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11, Township 26, Range 3; The SW 1/4' of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Township 25, Range 2, all in Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.

Feb. 9--National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to Sarah Brock. An undivided one-eighteenth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the W 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11.

Wakefield News _ Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

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WORLD DAY OF PRAYER World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 3 at the Salem Lutherian Church in Wakefield at 2 p.m. This is a day that has been calling women and men to a day of "informed prayer and prayerful ac-

Each year World Day of Prayer gives everyone the opportunity to hear and pray with another part of the global sisterhood, while

Township 26, Range 3; The SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Township 25, Range 2, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt. Feb. 9--National Bank of

Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to David K. Jones. An undivided one-sixth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11, Township 26, Range 3; The SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Township 25, Range 2, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S.

exempt. Feb. 9--National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association. Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to Hobart B. Jones. An undivided one-sixth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11, Township 26, Range 3; The SW $1/4^{\circ}$ of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Township 25, Range 2, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Feb. 9--National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association, Trustee for Cora Frances Smith to Daniel Harrington. An undivided onefourth interest in and to the following: The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 except 2.27 acres and the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 except 1.21 acres in Section 11, Township 26, Range 3; The SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 26, Range 2; The E 1/2 of the SW-1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 3; and the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and the NE 1/4 of Section 7, all in Township 25, Range 2, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

increasing the understanding of the context and concerns of daily lives This year, th prayer service will lift up two specific projects that will benefit women of Ghana - the Good Ladies Movement in Lawra, Ghana and the Viok Vocational/Day Care Center in Hog, Ghana in the

Volta Region. There will be a time of fellowship following the service in the basement of the church. All men and women of the community are invited to attend.

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ceived her birthday gift. A discussion on what they wanted to do for their club tour was held. Cards were played. Winners were Betty Rohlff, Loretta Baier, Violet Arp, Merrill Baier, Lowell Rohlff and Melvin Magnuson,

Oldsmobile.

Van

The next meeting will be in the home of Elaine Menke on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1987: Thomas W. Wilmes,

1986: Steve Rosener, Newcastle,

Ford; Ralph Riffey, Ponea, Ameri-

can Motors Station Wagon, 1983: Sherry Popovitz; Dixon,

Datsun, 1980: Russell T. Bausch, Wa-

terbury, Ford Pickup; Tony Fis-cher, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

Ford: Scott Williams, Allen, Ford:

Debra Goodsell, Ponca, Chevrolet

Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup. 1976: Kiel Conrad, Ponca,

1979: Cindy Williams, Allen,

1978: Shannon L. Nelson,

Allen, Chevrolet Station Wagon.

Tuesday, Feb. 28: Legion Auxiliary. Wednesday, March 1: Presbyterian Women.

Thursday, March 2: EOT Club.

Monday, March 6: Senior Citizens, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.; Carrolliners 4-H Club, Puntney's, 7:30 `p.m.

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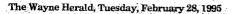
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Miss Nebraska visits

Jennifer Love, Miss Nebraska for 1994 visited the Wayne Kiwanis Club, Monday to talk about her adventures in the Miss Nebraska and Miss America Pageants as well as her platform which is drug and alcohol prevention measures. Love is pictured with Kiwanis president Rick Endicott and Mardell Wiseman, director of the Miss Northeast Nebras-ka pageant which is slated for March 18 in Wayne.

Wakefield planning victory plus 50 event

The Wakefield Community Club is planning a Victory Day Plus 50 celebration to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Allied victory in World War II and honor those who served. The celebration will be on Labor Day, Sept. 4: A parade is planned with area school and military bands, color guards and World War II vets invited. Area, National Guard units are being invited to bring military equipment for the parade and display.

A late afternoon cookout and evening concert are tentatively planned

Dianne Jaeger

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Winside News

Vetsrans and their families are invited to bring memorabilia and the American Legion Post has been asked to make the Legion Hall available for displays of artifacts, pictures and possible movies.

The planning committee for Victory Day Plus 50 is also organizing brief observances on May 8 for Victory in Europe (VE) Day, Memorial Day and Aug. 15 for Victory in Japan (VJ) Day,

Anyone who would like to be involved in planning these events, contact Duane Tappe or Lowell Johnson.

Work begins on complex

Construction is underway on a \$240,000 project to turn the old Wakefield Community Hospital into a six-unit assisted-living apartment complex.

Workers from Otte Construction in Wayne started gutting the building and construction should be finished by September.

The Wakefield Medical Clinic, which is located in the same building, will remain open during the construction. The north end of the hospital, after reconstruction, will become the new clinic. The current clinic rooms will be used for apartments.

The plans call for all six units to have a living room, bedroom, bathroom and a small gallery kitchen. Johnson said occupancy will be available in September or October. Rent is projected to be between \$400 and \$430 a month and will include utilities but not telephone and TV cable

Bibles (continued from page 1)"

distribute Bibles to students exiting school grounds. He added that if other groups wanted to distribute religious materials at the campus, the school would likely have to apply the same rules as those used for the Gideons. Groups are not allowed to solicit

Class -(continued from page 1).

rently being offered by the Wayne County Extension Office through the Wayne High Adult Education program.

"THIS CLASS begins March 7 and meets once a week for six weeks. There is a small charge for the class but the local banks and other area businesses have agreed to underwrite the cost of the class for one eligible applicant each," said Anderson.

or distribute materials directly to students on school grounds, he said. The issue was raised in a letter to Middle School principal Dick Metteer from Wayne State College professors and others. In the letter the signators said they believed disaribution of the Bibles at the school was a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

The proximity of the Wakefield Health Care Center, which is part of the same building, will benefit apartment residents who want to purchase their meals at the care

center dining room. The apartment residents will also be able to hire

housekeeping services from the care center, And they will have an emergency call button in the apart-ment which will be answered by

Johnson said the City Council

decided the assisted-living apart-

ments would make good use of the

hospital building. The building has stood empty tor four years and would have cost \$80,000 to \$100,000 to demolish.

Johnson said the apartments will

offer people who don't need the full

benefit of a nursing home a place to

live where help, if necessary, is nearby and the amount of living

space to clean is small.

care center staff.

"Anyone who is interested in buying a home in Wayne this year and thinks they may meet the in-come guidelines to qualify for the Homeownership Opportunity Program should contact or office as soon as possible. We want to do an eligibility determination before the March 7 start date of the 'Open the Door to Homeownership' class," said Anderson.

The office is located in the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce building at 108 W. 3rd Street. The phone number is 375-5266.

Dorothy Jacobsen and Rosemary

Mintz. Prizes were won by Arlene Rabe, Dorothy Troutman, Rose-

mary Mintz and Irene Ditman.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) - A Nor-folk teen-ager charged in the shooting death of a convenience store clerk waived his right Friday to a speedy trial.

Shane McManamon, 18, is the Jan. 29 death of Ellen Gill, an employee at Gas 'N Shop in Nor-

Network

computer users in the area desire. local access to Internet. The committee sent out 3,000 survey forms and received 120 returns.

COMMITTEE members said they don't think that number is inputer users in the community.

Jack Indicke, said he thought over a quarter of the population in Wayne county has access to a computer either at home or at work. While

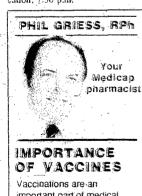
members answering roll call with a white elephant exchange. Lois Krueger, president, opened with a reading "The Love Bug." The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

LaJeane Marotz, reading leader, read two articles "What Life Was Like During the Dirty Thirties" and Why Farm Wives Age Fast.' Veryl Jackson gave the lesson on making Renuzit dolls.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 15 at Paul Pteiffers. Lois Krueger will have the lesson. MODERN MRS.

Dorothy Jacobsen hosted the Feb. 21 Modern Mrs, Club. Prizes were won by Fauncil Weible and Bev Voss. The next meeting will be March 21. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 5: Freshman/sophomore choral clinic, Norfolk, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.



important part of medical care in both children and

Students in book race

Students at Wayne Middle School will be participating in the "IditaREAD" challenge dur-ing March, according to librarian Fauneil Bennett.



The students will be following the daily progress of the Iditarod Dog Sled Race in Alaska during March and will be trying to match each mile of the grueling 1,163 mile race with a book.

Mrs. Bennett set the goal of 1,163 books for the students to read before the first sledder crosses the finish line in Nome.

Students in Wayne will get daily progress reports on the historic race through the Inter-net via other school students along the race route in Alaska.

If the students meet the reading goal, they will enjoy Eskimo Pie treats provided by Quality Food Center and Pac 'N' Save while they watch the movie Iron Will.

A second Norfolk teen-ager, Todd

Prosecutors allege the two shot

with first-degree murder in the death

and killed Gill while robbing the

Teen waives rights McManamon appeared Friday in

Madison County District Court. His arraignment was continued at the request of his attorney, Harry Moore, Cook, 18, also has been icharged

charged with first-degree murder in folk

(continued from page 1).

there is a much smaller number of those computer users who have modems, he said if a easy access point were established, the number of information network users would grow dramatically.

of Gill.

store.

Spelling bee

The Dixon County Spelling Bee will be held at the Northeast Station near Concord on Wednesday, March 8 at 1:30 p.m. The bee will be conducted by Lionel J. Froseth, Dixon County Superintendent of Schools.

Students from Ponca, Newcastle, Emerson Sacred Heart, Allen and Wakefield will be participating in the Spelling Bee. The winner of the contest will be participating in the Midwest Spelling Bee in Omaha on April 1.

Parents and friends of contestants in the county meet are welcome to attend,



Legion and Auxiliary groups. The Wayne Post/Unit will serve as Roy Reed Unit No. 252. hosts. Roy Reed Post No. 252, the American Legion in Winside, will American Legion Auxiliary Win-

side, met Feb. 13 with one junior and 13 senior members. Meeting was called to order by Unit Presi-dent Beverly Neel and they recited the "Pledge of Allegiance," sang the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" and recited the "Preamble" to the Auxiliary Constitution. Vera Mann had opening prayer and prayer Hostesses were Yleen Cowan, Esther Carlson, Julie and Marilyn

Brockman. A thank you was read from the Legion post in appreciation of their assistance, time and desserts at the recent soup supper,

Other events on the calendar for Legion and Auxiliary members in-cludes the District 3 Convention at the Laurel High School on Satur-day, March 11. The Winside Auxiliary will conduct the memorial service. Units are asked to mail the names of their unit members to Unit President Beverly Neel, R1 Box 114, Wayne before March 8.

Box 114, Wayne before March 8. The members have prepared 10 poppy corsages for the upcoming Girls State session in Lincoln. On Friday, March 17, the Auxiliary members. will host their annual bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home. They will serve angel food cakes prepared by Audrey Outing Lorging Doublay, Herristra Quinn, Lorraine Denklau, Henrietta Jensen, Goldie Selders and Genrude Vahlkamp Heins. Any members planning to attend are to contact Audrey or Lograme.

The Wayne County Government Day will be held Tuesday, March 21 at the courthouse in Wayne.

mark a special milestone on April 26, 1995. This day is the 75th an-niversary of the chartering of the local post. The Auxiliary is planning a special honor for this occasion and details will be released. One plan is to have an open house for the public with a display of mementos collected over the years. Anyone having special artifacts they would loan for the display can contact any Auxiliary member and arrangements will be made to collect the flems.

The 1995 poppy poster contest will coordinated with the Winside School art department, the fifth grade classes and the local Auxiliary unit. Henrietta Jensen will serve as the Unit representative and coordinate the program with the school. Monetary rewards will be given to each participant as well as special monetary rewards to the top three poster winners. All posters will be placed in windows along Main Street at the end of the contest, The contest serves as a reminder to the public that Memorial Day serves to honor our deceased veterans and loved ones and to introduce the public to the Unit's poppy day distribution, date to be announced.

A nomination committee is being former to create a slate of nominces for the positions of unit president and treasurer. These positions will be open for election at the June meeting. Rose Janke and Henrietta Jensen are volunteers on the committee and two more are needed. They will present a slate of nomi252 at the 1995 Cornhusker Girls State session at-the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The names of the delegate and alternate have been sent for the Department of Nebraskafor final approval. Upon written acceptance, the unit will make a

formal announcement. Next meeting is Monday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Fern Deck, Lorraine Denklau, Irene Ditman, Elva Farren and Arlene. Fiene: Final plans will be made at this meeting for the Legion Post's 75th anniversary.

CENTER CIRCLE

Helen Holtgrew hosted the Feb. 16 Center Circle Club at Charlotte Wylie's home. Thirteen members, two honorary members and one guest were present. Roll call was a Valentine exchange. Arlene Wills gave the secretary report and Helen Holtgrew, the treasurer's report.

Members decided to donate \$5 to the Wayne County Fair for a spe-cial award in open class for the children 12 and under division.

Several one day trips for the spring were discussed. More inforation will be obtained.

A wedding card was signed for Mike Jaeger and Barb Farran and a gift will be given from the club members, Arlene Wills' birthday was observed with the birthday song and a gift from her secret pal. Blind pitch was played with prizes going to Lenora Davis, Betty Andersen and Claire Brogren.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 16 with Elsie Janke at 1:30 p.m. Roll call will be give an old fashion health rem-

COTORIE CLUB Twila Kahl hosted the Feb. 16 Cotorie Club with two guests,

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supplies can be obtained. TOPS

> house with six guests present. Low calorie recipes and information were. on display. Refreshments were served. day at Marian lversens at 5:15 p.m.

can call 286-4425. SCATTERED NEIGHBORS. Verna Miller hosted the Feb. 15 Scattered Neighbors Club with 10

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The next meeting will be March 2 with Arlene Rabe. SENIOR CITIZENS Twenty-seven Winside area se nior citizens met Feb. 20 for an afternoon of cards and card bingo. Hostesses were Betty Miller and Mary Brogren.

The next meeting will be Mon-day, Feb. 27 in the Winside Legion Hall at 1:30 p.m. All area seniors are welcome to attend.

CREATIVE CRAFTERS

Pat Janke hosted the Feb. 21 Creative Crafters Club with nine members present. Fubric pin cushion dolls were made.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 21 with Mary Jensen when Easter wall decorations will be made. Anyone planning to attend should call Mary Jensen so enough

Members of TOPS NE #589 met Feb. 16 and hosted an open

Meetings are held every Thurs-Anyone wanting more information

This program is coordinated with nees the Wayne County Courthouse officials. Winside and Wayne schools government classes and the area.

Feature of the Week

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The Girls State selection committee has completed its task of selecting a delegate to represent Unit

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Remember When? October 15. 966 - President Johnson signed a Congressional ac creating a Department of Transnontation

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Editorials.

Zoning paranoia

Wayne County Joint Planning Commission members threw the baby out with the bath water last week when they voted not to recommend zoning and subdivision regulations for the rural areas of Wayne County.

Facing intense pressure from a group of farmers who fear the regulations would reduce property rights, the commissioners threw in the towel. Their vote effectively kills development controls in the rural areas of the county because, politically, the county commissioners will not want to touch the issue.

The planning commission members have been at work almost. four years on a system of land use regulations which would have helped housing developers, commercial interests and other urban developments avoid encroachments into the county's valuable agricultural lands.

The land use rules were written specifically to protect farmers and agricultural interests. Farmers were given unlimited expansion rights in the proposed regulations. They could even subdivide smaller portions of their farmsteads for additional houses. Other subdivisions would have been limited to a five-acre minimum lot size.

The planning commissioners worked countless, thankless hours to develop a plan that would address the concerns of the farmers. while still protecting the entire county from the dangers of unbridled development.

But in the end it was what we can only characterize as zoning. paranoia which forced the commissioners to bag the whole process.

Now, if a wily developer from outside our county looks across the line he will discover he can build homes on rural land in Wayne County for many thousands of dollars less than he can in Madison County.

He won't have to build roads and streets to standards. He won't have to make provisions for transportation routes. He won't have to worry much about potential ground water depletion from multiple wells on minimal lot sizes. He can pack as many septic tanks into his development as the federal law allows.

And after that developer has sold off his units and left the country, Wayne County taxpayers will be left with the headaches of providing police protection, new roads, education services, utility upgrades, maintenance needs and working around buildings and developments that were not sited properly.

We have seen it happen elsewhere.

We believe the county could find an equitable guide that would have reasonably controlled the potential danger of residential. commercial and industrial development into agriculturally zoned areas, without harming the current and future interests of farmers.

In short, agricultural land should be protected. It is our most valuable économic resource.

And right now that resource is vulnerable to uncontrolled urban expansion

Looking to the future

The impending retirement of Wayne Police Chief Magn Fairchild after a long career of service gives us the opportunity to reflect on the changes in law enforcement over the last three decades or so.

Thanks in part to the efforts of Fairchild, we have seen tremendous improvement in emergency dispatching and we will be moving in the future into E-911 services which will further improve the delivery of emergency services to the entire county

Officers are highly trained specialists who work in many aspects of criminal justice and crime prevention. In earlier times they may have been seen merely as parking licket writers.

The chiefs retirement also provides us with an opportunity to think about the future of law enforcement in our area.

Now might be a good time to investigate the cost savings and practicality of merging city and county police services.

As with emergency dispatching, which benefited from merged efforts in the past, we see potential for additional improvements and great taxpayer savings through the full merger of the two police agencies in the future.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be imely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must have the author's name, ad-dress and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the au-thor's signature.

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Capitol News —

Micron battle soon to be over

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Pross Association

LINCOLN - This week, we should all know whether a supergigantic, computer-chip plant will be built in Nebraska rather than some sandy site in Utah or Oklahoma.

March 1, Micron Technology was slated to decide where it would locate its 3,500-worker, \$1.3 billion facility:

If we could just play those other states in football, we'd be assured of winning the company. But in the modern world of eco-

nomic development, it's a war of tax incentives between states that win over corporations.

Last week, state legislators engaged in their own battle over whether to dish out more breaks on taxes and electrical bills to entice firms to Nebraska.

We should know by now if it worked. What we won't know is how the sore feelings generated by the debate over Micron might affect the rest of the 1995 session.

Some people are mighty ticked off about the baste and tactics employed to quickly move the three Micron bills through the Legistature.

In order to get the three bills debated for three founds and adopted within a week, Speaker of the Leg-islature Ron Withem, who sponsored the measures, took some extraordinary steps.

He special ordered the bills so they alone would be debated until they were passed. That showed aside measures introduced by other senators.

Withem scheduled night meetings on incee days to get the Mi-eron bills pushed through and threatened to hold court on Saturday if necessary. This sort of full-court pressing

is the kind of thing that happens at

Letters.

Don't categorize

Deas Editor:

I am writing in response to the arrogance displayed in Christopher Duncan's lener in the Tuesday, Feb 21 edition of The Wayne Herald. First, I would like to know where you get off even "categorizing" me. Mr. Duncan, i do not recall ever meeting you. I personally think if a person is going to "categorize" another, they should at lease be able us claim that they have mer the 'categorized'' and maybe it should be a prerequisite to share a meal.

Now that's an idea, how about if we, you and i, Mr. Duncah, share a meal together and then I will find it more acceptable to be "categorized" by you. This is a serious invitation out please leave the stones at home, unless they are for the soup. Maybe I am "a teacher"; maybe I ain "a revolutionary martyr"; and

the end of a session, not near the beginning.

Some legislators, led by Omaha Sens. Ernie Chambers and Tim Hall, didn't like it. They said Nebraska may be giving away the bank by offering such huge tax incentives. Such things, they said, should be fully debated, not shoved down their throats.

Things have been done here that will not be soon forgotten," Chambers angrily told his colleagues.

"That's what happens when you use an iron fist, when the speaker brings these bills and pushes the body the way he has. Our whole process has been bastardized, distorted and perverted to push a political agenda.'

Rural senators, at first, joined in

me complaints. The Micron bills, they said, primarily benefited Omaha (though Lincoln might also benefit if Pfizer, Inc., builds a

headquarters complex there). Sen. Ed Schrock of Elm Creek said voters in his central Nebraska district are tired of hearing about what the Legislature delivered to the River City.

People are still mad about LB 755, the state's last big economic development crisis solver. The state's business lobby has protected that bill like the Holy Grail. At-tempts to amend it are slayed like

so many fire-breathing dragons., Rural senators, however, won some concessions, including one to review the Micron bills after five years. Gov. Nelson also pledged

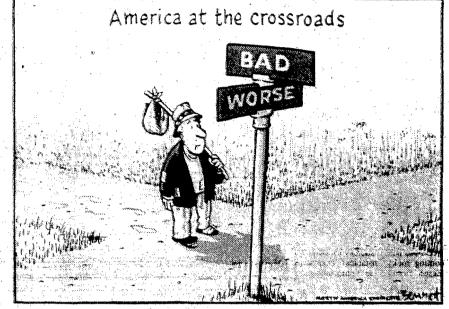
state dollars to bail out an underfunded ethanol-incentive-program. Suddenly, farm-sector se satisfied to munch popcorn (supplied from Schrock's fai quictly sit out the rancorous debate.

Sens. Hall and Chambers, however, pressed on, refusing to swallow the bitter pills they claimed were being fed by state business groups.

Normally, these big controversial issues are decided at the end of a legislative session, allowing senators the whole summer to recover.

This year's early skirmish over the Micron bills, however, may come back to haunt the 1995 session, which has plenty of days remaining.

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



maybe Lam "a man of God.

How would you know or have you been watching me from some obviously you live in the part or town that doesn't charge \$600 a mouch rent for an unmsulated, three bedroom house with inadequate plumburg, which is a common problem for college students in this.

> I know why some of me members of the Wayne community are always smilling; it's because mey know they will be pocketing \$150 a person each month, with asually four or more residents per nouse. from college students. Many of these houses would be condemaed

Nexe, I would like to address vate tize, I might be willing to discass these issues with you over maner, but not in a public aewspa-

Please give me the opportunity

you so that I can use my world! experiences and Biblical knowledge to find a category to place you in. I would like be a teacher and share something I learned from the Bible: Make certain you do not perform your religious duries in public so mat people will see what you do. If you do these things publicity, you will not have any reward from your Futher in heaven ... When you pray, do not be like the hypocrites! They love to stand up and pray in the houses of worship and on the street corners, so that everyone will see them ... Buit when you pray, go to your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen. And your Father, who sees what you do in private, will reward you." Mutthew 6:1-6. And how about this one: "Do not judge others, so that God will not judge you, for God will judge you in the same way you

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Here's the news on the weird from manner of solvening originations, waither and harsh weather applied to those footprints and mer are sull is bright as the night they were applied.

Now here's a piece or encouraging news. According to an international magazine, worldwide weirdness declined 2 percent in 1994 compared to the previous year.

Mann Overboard By Les Mann

Weird news streak There has been plenty of news to write about in my old hometown of

can know all and get the best shot in with your "stones." As far as Wayne being 'a beautiful community" that smiles and welcomes all.

would like to know more about these tients of concern many students have, we can discuss this as well over dinner;

your hale parable from the Bible, if you would like to know abour my personal relationships with my hanily and my occupational goals. we can discuss these issues over a meal then you might realize your particular Bible story is not needed to "teach" me a lesson. As far as my personal relationship with God and the Cosmos, these are a pair of ing personal affairs, which I attend to with modesty, in private, on a regular basis. But if you are so mterested and concerned with my grt-

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bimonthly Fortean Times, magazine which calls itself "the journal of strange phenomena," said reports of mass death, water monsters, genius and stupidity all declined last year. The magazine is published in London.

Reports of giant circles in farm crops have also tallen in number.

Heazes, panics, close encounters with aliens and UFO signings all held steady, according to the magazine study.

Increases were reported in weird news about cults, alien big cat sightings. new animal species and miracles.

The magazine conducts its annual study based on information and news clippings it receives.

This index is necessarily an indication of world media coverage of weirdness rather than weirdness itself," the magazine said. "Chances are, the 'real' universe is much queerer than we could ever hope to quantify

Ummm. I wonder if anyone sent them a clipping about the legend of Sasquawk and the weird chicken prints that appeared on Main Street in Wayne last June and July.

Weird paint

Speaking of those chicken prints...I'm sure going to try to find out what kind of paint was used by the miscreants who went around the street painting them.

I want that kind of paint on my house. It sure is good stuff. I've seen all

Chadron in recent weeks i remember it as a place where the front neadline routinely was about how dull the council meeting was or that Goldie Dawkin's car was lost.

No so recently. A Middle school student there shot his teacher, there was a fauil accident on a residential street involving college students and a mother showed up early at her daughter's dance class to find everyone cassed out from carbon monoxide poisoning. If the moliner had been a few minutes later, the story might not have had

a nappy ending. After a night in the hospital on oxygen, the soutents and adults all were fine.

Nothing weird here

Thank goodness we haven't had anything like these stories to write about in recent months.

And, finally, on the non-weird front. I then't see anything anusual in the story about a mother who was upset with her family for not helping clean up around the house

Who hasn't made that scene. Happens every day at "casa del chinero, Bat, what was a bit unusual was the way a California mem approached the problem. She put a big sign in her front yard that reads, "Housewife on Strike."

"I've cleaned up after my family for too long," and To-Arme Soos of Loder Calif. "Enough is enough." She said she would remain on strike antil her five family members sign a contract agreeing to help clean their four bedroom home.

First baseball players, now housewives... just what is this country coming 100?



Letters

continued from page 4 judge others, and he will apply the same rules you apply to others. Why, then, do you look at the speck in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the log in your own eye? How dare you say to your own brother, "Please let me take that speck out of your eye".... You hyp-ocrite!" Matthew 7:1-5.

In the Spirit of Categorization and Sharing a Meal, Chris Parachini

No Bibles

Dear Editor:

Attached please find a letter expressing concern over a decision at the Middle School to distribute Gideon Bibles. We are requesting that the letter be published on the editorial page of The Wayne Herald.

Dear Mr. Metteer:

We were disappointed to learn today that Gideon Bibles were distributed this week to students at the Wayne Middle School. This seems to us a violation of the separation of church and state, which we believe to be a cherished principle of our national constitution.

We would appreciate your assurance that this will not be school practice in future.

Linda L. Taber, Joni M. Boye-Beaman, Stacy McMillen, Ed Battistella, Paul J. Williams, Tom Cook, Robert Zahniser, Jeffrey T. Smith, Kary H. Kincannon, Matthew C. Kincanhon, Mattnew C. Hillier, Susan R. Martens, Slobhen Kelly, Leslie W. O'Ryan, Andrew Alexander, Kent Blaser, Ron Whitt, Sayre D. Anderson, Catherine Rudin, Richard Keenan, Suzanne R. Keenan-

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ance back, thought of something.

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them brought it back. This, along

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them two stepping stones across

the creek. The jovial troop crossed

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Ethics at issue

Dear Editor: One last letter on the school is-

Is it legal to have a special

chool bond vote and then a couple of months later want to spend \$6,000 on a school survey issue, the district voters just said no, how do you need it spelled out for you, some people getting a paycheck from the taxpayers just don't seem to realize that the average taxpayer doesn't get a 5 or 6 percent increase in wages every year as people in government jobs think is their right. If we did-we could afford the est for our kids.

And our district school children aren't far from having the best, as Wayne's national accreditation is tops for buildings, curriculum, teachers and salaries. Most of the teachers have to put in too many hours to be the best of teachers though.

I would hope that our Wayne schools do not contribute to the morale decay of our students as many schools do, as the social serworker visitation is too late to vice shape a young life.

School discipline is something else. When I went to school the teacher could say thou shalt do this, and thou shalt not do this. But that is from the Bible so that is not permissible, yet all the laws of our land are from the Bible. But most of our teachers do a good job of disciplining if they get some support

But ethics is another issue, when our school board pressures our county officials to delay sending out our 1995 tax statements until after the December school bond vote so they could say we had a 1.23 levy per \$100 of valuation in-stead of the actual levy of \$1.33 per \$100 of valuation someone is trying to make a fool of the voting public, and that is very unemical, and these board members need to be remembered at their businesses and at the next election.

Who of our county officials withheld the mailing out of our tax. statements? They all knew though, and knew it was wrong, that is ethics

The city administrator of Holdrege, Neb. sent me a copy of the tax levys he had received from the state on the levys of comparable size towns in the state. He had received that on Oct. 27, 1994. I don't like to be deceived. This is ethics and it looks like some heads should roll when a town 200 miles from Wayne knows more about our business than the citizens of Wayne county.

Jean Blomenkamp and Sidney Hillier know the voters have spo ken and are to be commended.

Omaha is upgrading their 100 year old schools and so can Wayne. All that you could show me that was wrong with the Middle School was lack of daily and yearly maintenance and the building maintenance supervisor was obviously told not to do it as we are getting a new building.

The school board can save 40. percent of the cost of the work if they will let the teachers tell them what they need architecturally, and let One Construction de the engineering work.

Mr. Jensen is to be commended for wanting the best for our pupils but Nebraska taxpayers can't afford to have 40 percent added to their school levy. Nebraska 50 years ago was the white spot in the nation, lowest on takes. Now it is the fifth highest in the nation,

What happens when our school bonds are retired. We never know of it and there is never a reduction in taxes.

If we are going to knock down a magnificent structure like our middle school, why spend that kind of money. You can put up a Builer type building with a brick veneer that will last for a hundred years and cost one third as much, and many school districts are doing just that Les Youngmeyer

Wavne Show respect Dear Editor:

Whether one is appalled by the vest amounts of money being spent to defend OJ day by day and seemingly to even justify the murder of his ex-wife and her friend, or one personally knows both the victim and the assailant in the shooting of the teacher at Chadron, we need to examine why this has become an increasingly universal problem in today's society.

Perhaps the key to this lies in the philosophy at least one student has absorbed in a criminal justice class at Wayne State. The student failed to mention that USA has one of the highest murder rates in the world. I am not aware of all of the consensual acts which are crimes that land people in prison, alluded to in the student's letter. However I seriously question that another person's consent makes it right to in any way entice another person into an activity that can be harmful to that person or to his property, or to

the person or property of others. Instead of seeking ways to jus-tify self-gratification at the expense of others, we need to respect the rights of others. Pat Meierhenry's recent column on respect says it very well. Adults model respect for the younger generation when they support their teachers and coaches, and expect that their children will also show respect for their teachers. Children who have not developed the social skills needed to gain the respect of their peers, may lash out in uncontrolled rage. Children need to learn positive ways to handle their anger. Each one of us knows how easy it is to say words in a way we wish we hadn't. Just as it's impossible to undo that moment, it's also impossible to undo the fatal moment when someone is shot.

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武制 **Oppose** zoning Dear Editor:

Marie George

Dixon

Although I have been opposed to zoning of agricultural land in Wayne County for many years, I never took the time to attend a meeting of the Wayne County Joining Planning Commission un-til last night (Feb. 23). What an eye opener!

The final responsibility for voting on this issue lies with the Wayne County Commissioners. none of whom was at the meeting. The Wayne County Courtroom

was packed to overflowing with people. Several had to stand out in

the hall. The vast majority indicated they are not in favor of rural zon-We, in the country, are not in ing. any way trying to interfere with the zoning needed in the village of Carroll, Hoskins and Winside. These areas have the right to do as they wish on this issue.

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It has been said that a statement was made at a previous public zoning hearing that rural Wayne County citizens are "incapable" of making an intelligent decision on this issue.

Well, we are capable and we do know what we want. We also would like our guestions answered honestly and completely by the planning commission as well as the consulting firm. Many questions went unanswered and were just plainly evaded at this meeting. For instance, who exactly wrote the 57 page document which has been presented? When asked about a specific issue, the consultant said it "didn't apply." Well then, if it doesn't apply, why is it even in the plan? The fact that surrounding counties are zoned doesn't make it necessary or mandatory to zone Wayne County. We already have EPA, OSHA, USDA and several other agencies breathing down our neck. We don't need the addition of the Wayne County Joint Planning Commission. Zoning board and Wayne County Commissioners, please take heed. The people have spoken! Clara Heinemann

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Treaty needs closer attention

In this day with the media so prevalent in American life, Antericause see a great deal of world events. It is a pribute to American generosity that people respond to international needs with financial donanons, food, clothing, and even their time to aid those suffering and in need.

The needs of pligmod children have been on the minute of many people during past decades. In response to this need, the United Nations drafted the Child

by making this treaty legally binds ing, they can protect children from exploration and tyranny. To interpret and enforce it, the U.N. has estublished the Communee on the Rights of the Child, a panel of 10. international child psychology ea-

Though a compassionate answer to the problem's of the world's shaldren is needed, some expension me necessity of the U.N. prying/mio the private lives of American ciuzens, and taking sovereign control of Unned Claus domestic policy. Though the micht of the treaty is good, some political analysis are concerned about some of the articles because of their potentially disasrous affects on the family

For instance, Gary Baller, President of the Family Research Council. known for his staunch pro-life scince, quescons Aduche to which guarances a child's right to "privacy." In a recont article, he questioned, "Given the way that concept is manipulated, could it mean a right to abornon?" Article. 24 suggest that to be case, guaranseeing the right to "health care services," a phrase commonly used to

signify the right to abortion Bager also gaostioned Article 15. which guarantees the right to free-dom of association, wondering, "If a bay of 10 chooses at associate with an openly gay teacher, or with the local KKK chapter, will parents be burred from doing anything?

The Committee's incorporation of Anticle 14, guaranceing the right as

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My Turn Guest Column

freedom of thought, conscience, and religion, may ultimately prohibit parents from directing their children's religious education, a consideration that may concern many Christians, lews, and Moslems."

These articles are not the only concerns political researchers have. Michael Farris, President of the National Center for Home Education, reporting on Children's Rights in America, a book by proponents of the treaty, noted the following statement from pages 35 and 36 of the book:

A State Party's promise to "ensure" a right. requires (them) to...make sure that the right can be effectively enercised.

What is the U.S. government sup-posed to ensure? They are to ensure the development of the child. Childrea's Rights outlines development in chapter 2 as, briefly, that the government is responsible, morally and fiscally, to develop every child's self-esteem

The government is to ensure that every child be registered at birth. and that children not be subjected to corporal punishment, but that they be raised according to controversial

sidered in the media. SOLD 17.6

modern child development theory Opponents of the treaty fear that many controversial liberal proposals which could not stand the legislative process, would be forced into existence by this treaty if it were ratified. Such things as the federalization of education, the national health care proposal, public funded abortion, and mandatory infant immunizations, to name a few. would be required to meet the demands of the treaty. The authors of Children's Rights

stated that, "The Convention should be read as requiring the U.S. to move progressively toward child support, social insurance, parental support and income maintanance policies and practices that insure that every child in the U.S. has, m the words of article 27, 'a standard of living adequate for the child's physical, montal, spiritual, moral and social development." With the correct financial status of the fedoral government, Farris questions the wisdom of such a massive unfunded mandate

Opponents of the treats also wonder about the secrecy behind the treaty. Few media sources have picked up en the story, in spite of its potential national impact. Even among those whose are most involved in polities or children's issues; few are familiar with the Convention. The Health Care Reform act was from page news for months, yet the Convention has been sparsely con-

Considering that most U.N. docisions are non-binding resolutions,

decisions of the Committee of 10 would stand as judicial law. According to James Kilpatrick in a 1991 article, " The United States would find the entire spectrum of our family law subject to examination by a committee of 10 'experts.' States that failed to adjust their civiliand criminal laws according to the experts' judgement would find themselves pilloried before the world." As yet, the Senate has not yet te-

how would this treaty affect U.S.

law? Bauer answers that simply,

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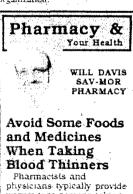
treaties are co-equal with the constitution itself." Therefore, the

ceived the treaty, but expects to soon. Neither Senator Kerrey nor Senator Exon have issued statements concerning the convention. Sixty-seven votes are required for the treaty's ratification, but debate sull rages. - Stacey Shaller

Brown

continued from page 1 dite and ask God to move us away

from it." Brown was in Wayne to also speak at a coach's clinic at Wayne State College. He autographed several copies of his book for those who attended the Saturday Breakfast which was sponsored by the Wayne Promise Reepers Christian men's organization.



warnings to persons taking blood thinners because of potential problems that can develop. Certain foods and effect of blood thinner medicines such as warfarin. When this happens, the chances of a clot forming in the person's blood increases Other foods and medicines can potentiale the effect of blood thinners, increasing the risk of bleeding. Either way (blood clot or bleeding) there is an unnecessary risk that could be avoided. A report in the annals of Internal Medicine summarizes the most significant interactions of warfarin with food and medicines. For example large amounts of avocado or foods containing a lot of vitamin K (spinach, broccoli or lettuce) can inhibit the action of warfarin. Aspirin and prescription medicines such as cimetidine erythromycin, and propranolol can potentiate the effect of warfarin.

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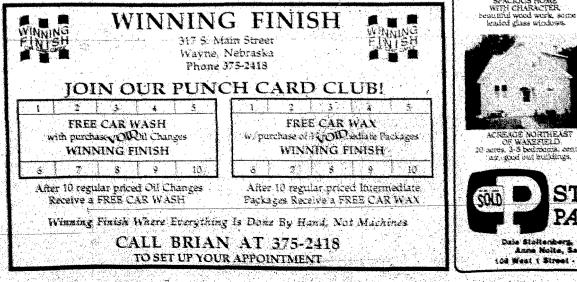
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most of us have at unics encountered being between a rock and a hard place. Some of us quit. Some dida't. Perceiving our problems challenges is not an easy matter. but comes from experience.

cised. Following a course of least resistance is a poor muscle builder. persons wanting to gain success in Looking ahead, we will likely at-

Convert stumbling

The Convention on the Rights of The Convention is an international ireary intended to be legally binding on all "State garaces" who maily it. The drafters of the Convention hope





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p.m. ceremony. Best man and matron of honor were Jim and Carolyn Rabe of Winside. Junior bridesmaids were Nicole Farran, daughter of the bride, and Crystal Jaeger, sister of the groom, both of Winside. Junior groomsmen were Jeffrey Farran. son of the bride, and Jon Jaeger, brother of the groom, both of Winside.

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Flower girls were Ashley Jaeger of Winside, sister of the groom, and Sarah Kumm of Brunswick, niece of the bride. Ring bearer was Matt Risor of Norfolk, nephew of the bride. Crystal Jaeger played the bridal

Engagements _

Bruns - Gentrup

Lynn Bruns of Omaha and Larry Bruns of Wayne announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Lori, to Dan Gentrup, son of Tom and Myra Gentrup of Emerson. The couple plan a May 27 wed-

ding in Emerson. Miss Bruns is a 1989 graduate of

Omaha Benson High School. She is employed by 1st Financial Bank of South Dakota. Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School. He is engaged in farming in rural Emerson.

mom and dad discover the meanness

of the older children, they are likely

to be very upset. They feel a need

to protect their baby, and may rep-

rimand the older children for self-

ishness. This is likely to make the older children feel even more left

out and more resentful. As a result,

the older children are even more

The older children want fairness for all, but the parents and the children define fairness differently.

even when it is counterproductive, • may sometimes trap us. We want a

certain outcome, but we behave in

ways that keep everything turning

out wrong. Since we have done our

best, we are sure that the fault must

lie with others. We may feel help-

less or angry. Family scientists call

such a pattern of behavior a system.

systems are common in marriage.

Consider the case where a man with

a strong personality is married to a

woman who is mild and gentle. The husband may want to hear from his

wife, but very time she gives an opinion he responds quickly and

critically. As a result she is reluc-

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Unsatisfactory communication

A pattern of acting and reacting,

likely to be unkind to the "baby. The parents want fairness for all.



Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger

chorus on the piano. Following their marriage, an open house reception was held with a barbecue supper. Approximately 140 friends and relatives attended from Omaha, Brunswick, Wisner, Winside, Norfolk, Hoskins, Wayne, Pierce, Stanton and North Bend.

Decorations were done with roses, candles and bells in the bride's colors of pinks and white. A double layer wedding cake was made by Daisy Janke of Winside.

Barbara and Michael are both employed at Heritage Homes in Wayne. Both are graduates of Winside High School. Their mailing address is Rt. 1, Box 106, Winside,

NE 68790. Barbara is the daughter of Richard Risor of Wisner and Karen

Wendt of Winside. Michael is the son of Ernie and Dianne Jaeger of Winside.

How to shape my son's will

Question: How can I shape my 9-year-old son's will without damaging his spirit? Dr. Dobson: It is accomplished by establishing reasonable boundaries and enforcing them with love, but by avoiding any implication that the child is unwanted, unnecessary, foolish, ugly, dumb, a burden, an embarrassment or a disastrous mistake. Any accusation that assaults the worth of a child in this way can be costly, such as, "You're so dumb!" or "Why can't you make de-

lifestyle

neck ever since the day you were born!" Rather, I would suggest that you respond decisively the next time your

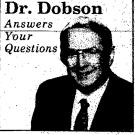
son behaves in a blatantly disruptive or defiant manner. There should be no screaming or derogatory accusations, although he should soon know that you mean what you say. He should probably be sent to bed an hour or two early. The following morning you should discuss the issue rationally, reassuring him of your continuing love--then start over. Most rebel-lious preteenagers respond beautifully to this one-two punch of love and consistent discipline. It's an unbeatable combination. Question: How should parents deal with childish inre-

sponsibility when it involves neither defiance nor passive aggression? Dr. Dobson: Kids love games of all sorts, especially if adults will

be involved with them. It is often possible to turn a teaching situation into a fun activity that sensitizes the entire family to the issue you're trying to teach.

Let me tell you how we taught our children to put their napkins in their taps before eating. We tried reminding them for two or three years, but we simply weren't getting through. Then we turned it into a family, game.

If one of the Dobsons took a single bite of food before putting his napkin in his lap, he or she was required to go to the bedroom and count to 25 in a loud voice. This game was highly effective, although it had some definite disadvantages. You can't imagine how foolish Shirley and I felt standing in an empty section of the house, counting to 25 while our children giggled. Ryan, particularly, never forgot his napkin and loved to



group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY

Let me give you an example of what I mean. I counseled a young woman who had been a beautiful flight attendant a few years earlier. She was happily married to a man who was proud of her beauty. Then a most unfortunate thing happened. She was in a tragic automocent grades in school like your sister?" or "You have been a pain in the

> broken, and she was destined to walk with a cane for the rest of her life. She was no longer attractive, and her husband quickly lost interest in her sexually. Their divorce followed shortly. Now handicapped, she could no longer work for the airlines, and she found it difficult to obtain a job of any kind. In this instance, a young woman with high personal worth plunged to a position of little social

LAUREL - Six students graduated on Feb. 19 at the square dance

in Laurel with Vernon Miller calling. There were 11 squares, with

The next dance will be on Sunday, March 5 with Bryan Bush call-

WAYNE - Acme Club met Feb. 20 in the home of Lu Hilton

Roll call was to tell what our favorite fast food is. Mary Doescher

was in charge of the program, telling about recipes and secrets of the

The next meeting will be in the home of Zita Jenkins on March 6.

late in life.

status in one brief moment. Her true value as a human being should not have been affected by her accident, but it certainly was in the eyes of her immature husband. While there are many causes for low self-esteem among women today,

that old nemesis called "the uglies" (which every woman experiences at least occasionally) keeps doing its dirty work throughout our society.

Santa in

catch the rest of us in a moment of preoccupation. He would sit perfectly still, looking straight ahead until the first bite of food went in. Then he would wheel toward the offender, point his finger and say, "Gotcha!"

For all of those many parenting objectives that involve teaching re-

sponsibility (rather than conquering willful defiance), game-playing should be considered as the method of choice.

Question: Is low self-esteem among women still greatly influenced by the same physical factors they worried about

by they were younger? Dr. Dobson: That's right. The importance of beauty does not end in

adolescence. It continues to determine human worth to some degree until

bile accident, which scarred her face and twisted her body. Her back was

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book <u>Dr. Dobson</u> <u>Answers Your Questions</u>. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the president of 10 cuts 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. This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily, Date

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Avoiding destructive family systems



courages her expression. In other marital communication systems, previous conflict makes the partners so sure that the spouse is going to act unfairly that they may react defensively even before the spouse has begun talking.

Systems operate in nearly all families. They may be very obvi-ous or very subile, but virtually every family has patterns that, de-spite the best of intentions, work against the accomplishment of family objectives.

Because the participants do not recognize the effects of their behavior on other people, systems may be very hard to change. We all have unexamined assumptions and blind spots.

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There is another mechanism for stopping a damaging system. When we feel annoyed or inclined to react in ways that will cause conflict, we are probably acting on interpretations of other people's intentions. If we take time to calmly explore the feelings and intentions of the other person we may be able to break a

ing a lot of harm.

damaging system. Sometimes we react defensively before we really understand the other person, and so the system continues.

Sometimes a trusted friend or

minister can help us break a system

if we are willing to let them help

us examine our assumptions.

Without the help of an objective

and sensible observer we may con-

tinue to think that we are doing the

right thing or the only thing that we can do when we are actually do-

Committees set for Lent

Mrs. Lloyd Roeber presided over the business meeting of the Im-manuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of rural Wakefield on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m Pastor Carner led the Quarterly topic, "Because He Lives" for the eight members present.

Alice Roeber gave the visiting report. Committees were set up for making coffee for Lenten services. Nila Schuttler will do March 8, Beverly Ruwe on March 22 and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber on April 5. Birthdays honored were Diane

Roeber and Mrs. Merle Roeber Also honored was the anniversary

Piecemakers Quilt Guild met on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Providence Medical Center classroom. Discussion was held on

made for the Hospital Auxiliary raffle.

gressive wall hanging. There will be two groups of five and directions

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World Day of Prayer is scheduled in Wayne

The annual World Day of Prayer will be held March 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Wayne. This year marks the 108th annual World Day of Prayer in which Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women Alta Meyer and Diane Roeber, visiting and Wayne Care Centre on March 20, Kim Roeber, Berniece and men in over 170 countries and regions become united in "informed prayer and prayerful action." "The Earth Is a House for All People" is the theme for this Rewinkel. Deb Rewinkel and Mrs. year's observance. We hope you will join with Wayne United Church Women in helping to affirm that God's earth is a "House For All People."

All churches are invited to unite in this endeavor to reach out to

possible trunk show or workshop

New Arrivals OTTE - Bowdie and Heather Oue of Wayne, a son, Blake Jordan, Feb. 15, 6 lbs., 15 oz., Providence Medical Center Wayne

HAMILTON -- Kevin and Jolynn Hamilton of Laurel, a son, Blake Lee, Feb. 16, 8 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., Providence Medical Center.

GOCHENOUER — Jay and Mary Gochenomer of Wayne, a daughter, Victoria Mae, Feb. 20, 4 Ibs., 11 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bibler of Plattsmouth and Rev. and Mrs. Jim Gochenouer of Meservey, Iowa. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Evans of Bowling Green. Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. David Bibler of Fremont, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Gochenduer of Algona, Iowa and Glenn Walker of Wayne. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Claire Evans of London, Ohio.

LUNZ - Jim and Lisa Lunz of Wakefield, a son, Jacob James, Feb. 22, 9 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., Pender Community Hospital. He joins sisters, Kristina, 4 1/2, and Keri, 2.

Grandparents are Art and Mae Greve of Wakefield and LeRoy and Betty Lunz of Wakefield. Great grandpar-ents are Elsie Greve of Wakefield and Edna Mae Frey of Thurston.

BAUMGART - Lee and Julie Baumgart of Columbus, a daughter, Katelyn Brianne, Feb. 22. joins a brother, Kyle. Grand-She parents are Roy and Shirley Stohler of Concord and Gene and Berneice Baumgart of Humphrey. Great grandmother is Marie Middleswart of Plattsmouth.

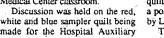
SCHUTTE - Steve and Wendi Schutte of rural Dixon, a daughter, Demi Lynn, Feb. 22, 8 lbs., 3 1/2 oz., Providence Medical Center, Wayne, Grandparents are Mary Jo and the late Steve Schutte of Olathe, Kan., Claudett Wege of Coleridge and Charles Ebmeier of Hutchinson, Kan. Great grandparents are Vera Schutte of Laurel. Mike and Phyllis Dirks of Coleridge, and Irene Dierks of Kansas City, Mo. Great great grandparents are Hilda Dirks of Laurel and Lottie Koester of Coleridge.

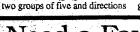
Lloyd Roeber, cleaning and communion ware. Hostesses were Nila Schuttler and Beverly Ruwe. The next meeting is scheduled each other as members of God's household. for March 16 at 2 p.m. Piecemakers Quilt Guild at PMC

will be given soon. Report was given on finding quilt racks for a quilt show at the chicken show and

by Laura Franchini of Wisner. The March 9 meeting at 7 p.m. will be election of officers, demon-

graph block.





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Reports were given on the pro-

stration of garden maze pattern and everyone is to bring a blue auto-



of Merle and Donna Roeber. A get well card was signed for Eleanor Rauss March committees are Berniece Rewinkel and Hazel Hank, serving;

Briefly Speaking -

Auxiliary plans meeting .

Eight attend Acme Club

with eight members present.

fast food places.

Six students graduate

eight clubs represented.

ing. Serving will be Norma Warner, Marilyn Bohlken and JoAnn and Kermit Benshoof. Greeters will be Charles and JoAnn Sharp. Davis of Carroll. WAYNE - The American Legion Auxiliary #43 will hold their meeting on Monday, March 6 at the Neva Lorenzen home. The meet-ing will begin at 7:30 p.m. the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Nelson of Carroll, is the father of four children, Curt, Cory, Danielle Nelson and Dana Zeiss

Stephanie, Chris and Heather Fischer.

in Las Vegas LcRoy Nelson and Trudy Fischer

Couple are wed

of Carroll were united in marriage on Feb. 20-at The Little White Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. Attend-ing the couple were Terry and Jan

They will reside in Carroll, where LeRoy is owner of Nelson Repair and Trudy is the secretary for

LeRoy, son of Harry and Lucille

Trudy, daughter of Virginia Steinhoff of Sioux City, Iowa, is the mother of three children,

From the Desk of the Superintendent

This winter has been a mild one! With only a couple of late starts and an early dismissal, the students are probably hoping for a day off due to bad weather. If these beautiful conditions continue, the students will have to wait until next winter.

Continue, the students will have to wait until next winter. This time of year has not only brought us nice weather, but the Nebraska legislature is also in full steam devising new ways of manipulating the tax dollars. There are a multitude of bills be-ing discussed that could result in changing tax levies, but based on past history, few proposals ever survive passage through the appropriate committees to even be considered by the Senate (which is probably for the best). The district recently was repre-sented in testifying before the Senate Education Committee on LB431 which, if passed, would have shifted the financial re-sponsibility for out-of-district wards of the court placed under sponsibility for out-of-district wards of the court placed under the care of our public schools from the Department of Social Services to the local district. This financial shift of responsibility could have resulted in the Wayne patrons being assessed as much as two cents per hundred for serving wards of the court. Luckily, this bill was tabled in committee. However, there are many ex-amples of unfunded mandates passed down from higher levels of government to local levels that have caused property taxes to increase. The federal government is considering cutting its budget in a similar manner as the above illustration (431) and the result may increase the financial burden to school districts across the nation once again. Among other budgeting items, Congress is considering some type of major welfare reform reflected in the Personal Responsibility Act (II.R.4) which would effect how dollars flow to the school lunch program. Currently, about 95 percent of the nation's public schools re-

ceive federal funding based on the number of meals served and a number of schools receive free commodities through the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture. Due to the high cost, the Department of Agriculture would like to discontinue the program or shift the responsibility to another department. The proposed bill for welfare reform would also eliminate state matching requirements for the school lunch program and the criteria for individual families to qualify for reduced meal prices based on income would be narrowed significantly. The direct effect of these proposals would be an increase in the cost of the meals served to our students — possibly an increase of up to 50% — which would drive our cost for meals to approximately \$1.80 and \$1.90. There will be a fair amount of discussion and time given to H.R. 4 before it is moved into position for a vote and the proposed bill could be amended many times, but if allowed to become law without changes in the current language there would be another cost passed down from above to increase the local burden. Other un-funded mandates from the federal level include such expensive programs as asbestos abatement, a portion of the special education requirements, some health education requirements, some regular education requirements and the regulations related to the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Americans with Disabilities Act. With the ever increasing burden on local property taxes, fed-eral and state legislatures would be wise to place a hold on any new programs being considered to be added to the services pro-vided by our public school districts. The era of the 'unfunded mandate' is coming to an end. Additionally, if state government is wanting to cut state expenditures, focus should not be in try-ing to continue recommended. ing to continue programs at someone else's expense by shifting financial, responsibility.



Dyslexia Explaining

As parents and educators we are constantly besieged by a jum-ble of words that are supposed to help us understand our very human condition, and the specific needs of the children with whom we are involved. In reality these words usually cause confusion and distress, and serve only to further

distray, and serve only cluttered field. Is this child dyslexic? Is this a youngster with attention deficit disorder or a perceptual involve-ment? Does the child have one of the above, some of the above, or all of the above? Do we describe the difficulties in terms of behavior, biology, genetics or psychol-ogy? Do we treat with drugs, eye-glasses, chiropractic, resource-rooms or psychotherapy. Who shall diagnose? Who is qualified to provide the treatment? By way of classification, we must

By way of clarification, we must first examine that all-inclusive term, "Learning Disability." It must first be noted that there are many reasons why a youngster experi-ences difficulties in learning. The child might be mentally disabled, child might be mentally disabled, or have a primary emotional disor-der that is interfering with his or her ability to learn. He or she might be brain injured or percep-tually impaired. Or, a child may be experiencing difficulty in learning because he or she is dyslexic. Contrary to popular belief, Dyslexia is not a treading problem or a problem with "reversals." It is

or a problem with "reversals." It is a specific difficulty dealing with language; that is, in understanding written or spoke language, in storing language information, and in organizing and retrieving this in-formation when it is needed.

Medical researchers have found differences in some brain structure of dyslexics that may account for some of these problems. They have also noted that dyslexia is a pattern or trait that runs in fami-lies, and that is sex-linked; that it may occur more often in males than in females. This population of students are intelligent and emo-tionally intact, but often experi-ence school failure because of their specific difficulties with symbolic language.

The dictionary tells us that language is any stem of formalized symbols or signs used as a means of communication. In it many aspects, we must include written and spoke language, and also the lan-guage of musical notation and guage of musical notation and mathematics. Since language is the medium by which we express our knowledge, the child who is language disabled may also be learning disabled. The Wayne School System uti-lizes the Orton-Gillingham ap-proach when educating these youngsters. This educational phi-losophy-suggests. that dyslexic

losophy, suggests that dyslexic youngsters be taught the English language in a multisensory, structured, sequential and organized manner. In this way, the dyslexic can internalize the rule structure of the language and recall and use individual elements as needed. Letter and sounds are täught first in isolation, through auditory, vi-sual and kinesthetic linkages, then blended together to form words for reading and spelling. These word are then put together into meaningful units to form sentences. Not only must the student learn the phonetic elements, he or she must also understand and apply the rule structure of the language; for example, rules for syllabic division, spelling rules and rules for developing or changing grammatical constructions.

The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, February 28, 1995 From the Elementary Principal David L. Lutt

A recent national writing test showed that many students have difficulty with the three basic kinds of writing: informative, persuasive and creative. Parents can help by encouraging, children to write at home. They have to be shown that writing is a skill needed not-only in school, but in all aspects of everyday life. Let your children see you writing letters, thank you notes and shopping lists. When they notice that you too cross out words and start over, they will be more understanding of the writing process. Here² are some other ways that parents can help:

process. Here? are some other ways that parents can help: Make it easy for children to write at home. Keep supplies like pens and pencils, lined and unlined paper, small and large spiral note-books, envelopes, stamps, dictio-nary, stapler, file folders, tape, pa-per clips and clipboards in easy to reach places where children can get them without help. Encourage young children to

Encourage young children to write. When you work with young children on writing projects, con-

children on writing projects, con-centrate on content, not form. From the time a two year old picks up a crayon, writing is on his or her. mind, even if what ends up on pa-per looks like scribbling. Writing to Inform. Children enjoy writing about things they know, like favorite toys, pets, foods or friends. Encourage them to write thank-you and get-well notes to friends and relatives, and to correspond with a pen pal, to correspond with a pen pal, relative or a friend. Have your children keep a journal, either to

record events on a regular basis or to describe a special experience, to describe a special experience, like a vacation or family gathering. Writing to persuade. A good way to have children practice the art of written persuasion is to ask them to put their request in writt-ing the next time they ask for a new privilege or an allowance in-crease, citing their reasons. Writing the rester Writing

crease, citing their reasons: Writing to create. Writing imaginative stories or poems about made up people and places is appealing to many children and gives them freedom to explore their interest in mystery, fantasy and friendship. Encourage them to write about their feelings and show them how their senses of smell, taste, sound and touch can smell, taste, sound and touch can add to the effectiveness of their

writing. Organizing writing. Writing has stages which, when followed, may help children feel less frus-trated when confronted with writ-ing assignments or compositions. The first stage is thinking about what you want to write. Next comes prewriting, or jotting down notes to help organize your notes to help organize your thoughts. Then comes the written sentences that make up the first draft, which may be all your child

wants to write. Remember that reading helps writing, so keep as many maga-zines, books and newspapers in zines, Zines, books and newspapers in your home as your budget and li-brary will allow. Make time for reading and writing in your family's daily life, even if only for a few minutes a day.

ldita - R E A D year, in March, there is an event held in Alaska

called the Iditarod Dog Sled Race. This race begins on the first Saturday in March, in Anchorage, Alaska and is completed in None, Alaska — a grueling 1,163 miles late

While this race is going on, we (the Middle School) wil be racing too. We will be racing to see if we can read 1,163 books by the time the first musher crosses the finish line in Nome.

Through internet we will receive daily racing news from students along the Iditarod Trail and, in turn, will send them messages.

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Stereotyping teens

The FRIENDs Drug-Free Youth glodp would like to remind parents hot to stereotype teens!

According to the National Crime Prevention Council, adults sometimes hold negative stereo-types about teens. Here are some common myths adults hold about teens, contrasted with the facts:

MYTH: Teens only care about themselves. FACT: Adolescence is a time

when young people begin to ex-amine themselves as individuals. They are testing limits and assert-ing their individuality. But they also have a sense of idealism and altruism that can be tapped by MYTH: Teens just want to have fun

FACT: Teens do want to have fun, but they also want to be involved in improving their commu-

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nities. Successful youth projects include a healthy balance of work d lun. MYTH: Teens are the problem,

MYTH: teens are the problem, not part of the solution. FACT: Although some teens are involved in delinquent acts, many more are involved in positive activities. Teens welcome oppor-tunities to direct their creativity, enthusiam and energy into posienthusiasm and energy into posi-

MYTH: Teens can't make decision

FACT: Teens are capable of much more than adults give them credit for. They make decisions every day. Some of their decisions are better than others, but adults make mistakes too. Teens often think of solutions that adults overlook.

(Source: Prevention Quarterly, Fall 1994)

This is the fourth in a series of articles which describe PASS (Parents Assuring Student Success), a program to capitalize on the ef-forts of parents to assist teachers in bolstering learning at home.

Dr. Don Zeiss, Principal

A Weekly 20-**Point Parent** Check-Up

children with learning problems may have parents who did not do well in school, Regardless of what kind of student you were, you can play a strong role in your child's school performance. A weekly check-up sensitizes parents to their responsibilities. There are many things you can do to help your children succeed in school it is the little things you do every day that stress the im-portance of learning and set an example for children. To borrow from Helen Keller: You can do al-most anything you want to it you most anything you want to if you stick to it long enough.

Conduct this check-up on yourself. Post this list where you can see it constantly. Each week, identify one area that needs improvement. Reread Helen Keller's statement above. J. I talk to my child regularly

about school.

2. I keep an ample supply of reading material (books, maga-zines, newspapers) in my home.
3. I watch news programs and special event programs, often with

my child. . I help my child frequently

with homework.

5.1 occasionally ask my child to look up the definition of new words or information in an ency-

clopedia. 6. I set aside a special study area for my child. 7. I often take my child to the

library. 8. I frequently read in front of my child.

9. I make a habit of showing my child interesting articles or pic-tures from magazines and news-

I regularly attend school activities with my child.
11. I discuss with my child mes-

sages sent home by the school. 12. I schedule a period in the

evening as homework time for my child.

14. I make sure my child has no health problems, such as hearing on vision difficulties, that can affect his or her learning in school. 15, 1 try to ensure my child re-ceives a balanced diet.

16. I see that my child gets adequate rest to perform at his or her full potential in school. 17. On a regular basis, I praise my child for both effort and achievement

achievement. 18. I secured a library card for my child and encourage him or her to use it.

19. I allow my child to select books from a library or store that he or she wants me to read to him or her.

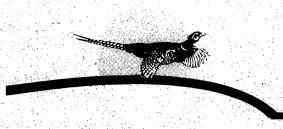
20. I try to play educational games with my child.



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| 5 | 6 7/8 WR-W.Point 4:00 pm Grade 5 to Aqua Fest, WSC | 7 12:20 pm Dismissal, HS only NAC Speech at Wayne- 1:30 pm Nebraska Teacher Appreciation Day Science Fair Grades 5 - 8, MS Gym, 7:00-8:00 pm Grade 2 Field Trip-Post Office 8:15 am Assembly-Marionettes Special Board Mtg. at Carroll | 8 Solo Clinic Grades 5-8 NAC Music-Clinic-WSC- (ES/MS) Grade 1-Magnuson Eye Care Grade 2-Speaker-Mike Lutt Grade 2-Vists the Kitchen Grade 3-Wayne County Museum | 9 BB State Tournament Workl's Finest Chocolate Candy Sales Begin | 10 BB State Tournament NO SCHOOL Spring Break Middle Center, 5/6 Grades only | BB St Tournam Little Kids Y Tourny-HS C Middle Cen 7/8 Grades, o |
| 12 | 13 Winter Sports Night Polluck-6:30 pm Strings Clinic 9-11:00 am, Grades 4-8 at Elementary by WSC Center for Cultural Outreach | 14 School Brd Mtg-7:30pm Grade 6-Mimi Fest at Elkhorn, NE | 15 HS Fac Mtg-#207-7:50am Grade 2-Speaker Dr. Magnuson | Track Rules-Norfolk UNL Foreign Language Day | 17 End of 3rd Quarter Middle Center 5/6 Grades only Grade 1 Field Trip-WSC Planetarium | 18 District J Speech N. Be Middle Cen 7/8 Grades, o |
| - - | | | | | St. Patrick's Day | |
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It is important that you show your child that you value educa-tion. Some studies suggest that

Parents Did You Know?



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sports n. $\$ spoerts 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. syn: see FUN



JEREMY REINOEHL switches hands for a scoop shot in second quarter of Laurel's nine-point win over Wakefield. The Bears will play Doniphan in the first round of the State Tournament, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

City Rec_

The final week of the regular eason of the men's A-B recreation basketball league was played last week with playoff action beginning this week.

Team ELEVEN edged team NINE, 64-61 with Chad Metzler leading the way with 22 points while Terry Luhr tossed in 19 and Paul Dean, 13. Rod Hunke led team NINE with 22 points with Jim Lindau tossing in 14 and Vince Leighty, 11.

Team EIGHT defeated team ONE, 77-68 as Tim Fertig poured in 26 to lead the winners while Matt Peterson added 21 and Jay Jackson, 12. Lee Stegeman led team ONE with 19 points with Leif-Olson tossing in 14 and Eldon Hutchison, 12.

Team SIX blasted team THREE, with Mark Moser, Chad 84-57 Metzler and Kevin Bussinger sharing team honors with 20 points each. Rod Hunke led team THREE with 18 points and Tyler Frevert added 14 while Dallas Hansen tallied 10.

Team TEN needed overtime to get past team TWELVE, 67-64 as Russ Thede, Breck Giese and Don. Maryott each netted 15 while Mike Meyer scored 12 to lead the losing team, Terry Luhr added 11 while Randy Gamble and Doug Manz talfied 10 each.

Team FOUR had no trouble getting past team FIVE, 91-57 as Bill Koolstra scored 32 to lead the

in 24 and Kevin Jacger, 21, Brad-Jones led team FIVE with 19 and Kirk Harris scored a dozen while Brian Hunke netted 10. Team FOUR, incidentally was

the regular season league champs with an undefeated record.

PLAYOFF ACTION., in C League is through the second round with team ONE defeating team FOUR in round one, 41-37. Dan Loberg led the winners with 16 points while Dave Olson added 10 and Don Sherman, six. Daral Grim led team FOUR with 14 points and Dale Jackson added 13.

Team THREE defeated team SIX; 38-33 as Bob Ensz led the way with a dozen points while Marty Summerfield netted seven and John Meyer, six. Wayne Wes-sel led team SIX with 10 while Sid Hillier and Doug Sturm added six apiece.

In second round action it was team TWO slipping by team ONE, 43-41 as Ted Baack led the way with 11 points while Bob Nelson and Darrell Doescher scored eight apiece. Dan Loberg led team ONE with 17 and Dave Diediker tossed in піпе

Team FIVE defeated team THREE, 45-37 as Chris King topped the scoring chart with 13-points with Lowell Schardt and Brendt Lessmann chipping in eight each. Marty Summerfield led all scorers with 15 for team THREE

Laurel boys defeat Wakefield in district finals; On to State

By Kevin Peterson Sports editor

The Laurel Bears boys basketball team is headed to the state tournament for the first time in 23 years after defeating Wakefield in the C2-4 district championship game, Monday night at Wayne High School, 63-54.

Clayton Steele's squad earned a bit of revenge in posting the vic-tory as Brad Hoskins' Trojans were the first team to beat the Bears in the regular season with an overtime win at Wakefield.

The 21-2 Bears, however, were a little healthier in this game as both of the dynamic duo (Jared and Jeremy Reinoehl) played instead of just one as when the two teams first met.

Wakefield, 13-9 did not shy away from the Bears and they kept the game very close for three-and-ahalf quarters before Laurel pulled away. The game started off with both teams being very tight.

Jared Reinoehl was forced to sit down midway through the opening stanza because he had two fouls but Travis Stingley came in and opened things up on the offensive end with a driving lay-in and another short jumper in a matter of seconds to. help push his team to a 16-12 lead after the first stanza.

Laurel put on a full court press in the second quarter and it resulted in four quick points to push the Bears lead to 10 but Wakefield fought back and cut the lead to six by half, 32-26.

The Bears continued to increase their lead in the third quarter as the margin reached a dozen on two occasions but back came the Trojans and Corv Brown's 3-pointer at the buzzer put Wakefield right back in the game as they trailed by just seven, 44-37.

Laurel, however, pulled away midway through the fourth quarter after a slam-dunk and foul which resulted in a three-point play for Jeremy Reinochl put the Bears back up by 12 and Wakefield never threatened, thereafter,

The Bears were leading by nine when Wakefield's Luke Tappe recorded a steal but Jeremy returned the favor by stealing it from Tappe and went the distance for the dunk and foul to push the lead back to double digits.

The largest margin was 14 before the Trojans scored a couple late, 3-pointers. "We're very pleased with the win and the chance to go state," Steele said. "We do feel, however, that we can play better but that's also a tribute to a wellcoached Wakefield team."

Steele said the Trojans did a good job on the boards against his team and due to their style of play and the fact they play so hard and really get after you, is a real tribute to their program.

Jeremy Reinochl led all scorers with 20 points including 13 in the final stanza while Jared Reinochl and Travis Stingley tossed in 12 each. Cody Carstensen scored eight and Kyle Macklin added five while Rich Rasmussen tallied four and Tyler Erwin, two.

Wakefield was led by Cory Brown's 18 points with Justin Dutcher pouring in a dozen and Mike Rischmueller, eight, Wes-Blecke finished with seven while Tory Nixon, Matt Kucera and Cory Coble garnered three each.

Laurel did win the battle of the boards, 30-21 with Jared Reinoehl hauling down eight caroms while Jeremy Reinochl and Rasmussen notched six each and Erwin, four.

Laurel suffered 16 turnovers in the game compared to 10 for Wakefield and the Bears wre 15 of 25 from the foul line compared to six of eight shooting by the Tro-

Laurel drew the number three seed for the Class C-2 field at next week's state tournament and the Bears will play 19-3 Doniphan in the first round at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday at Lincoln Southeast High School.

A win for the Bears would qual-

ify them for the semifinals day morning at 9:30 a.m. at Pershing Auditorium and if Laurel should advance to the championship, they would play at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Doniphan, incidentally, de-feated Loup City in the C2-6 district championship game by a 57 48 margin in St. Paul.

Cambridge drew the top seed with an undefeated record while Fairfield Sandy Creek is the second seed. Lincoln Christian is the fourth seed and Stanton is the fifth seed while Doniphan is seeded

sixth. Fremont Bergan and Sutton round out the eight-team field.



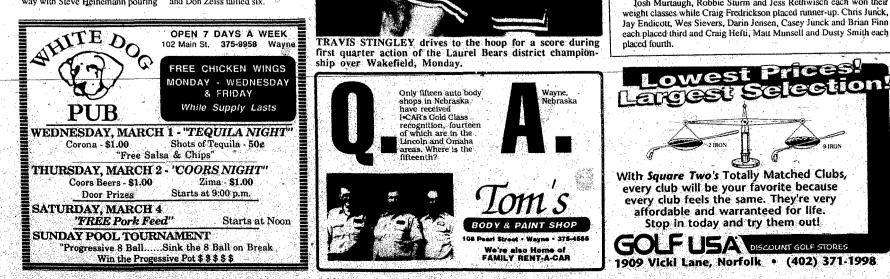
BROWN shoots for two of his team-high 18 points for Wakefield in the district title game.

Wrestling Open House slated

WAYNE-There will be a Youth Wrestling Open House on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The Open House will consist of demonstrations and an explanation of the sport. A Wrestling Club meeting for parents will take place prior to the Open House at 6:45 p.m. in room 101 at the high school Topics being discussed include the youth tournament and Huskerland membership.

Junior high grapplers compete

WAYNE-The Wayne Junior High wresiling team competed at the Wisner-Pilger Tournament last Friday with the locals placing second with 170 points. The host team won the team title with 225 points and Oakland-Craig was third with 132 while North Bend, West Point, Winside, Scribner-Snyder, Northeast and West Point Guardian Angels following in order of finish.



The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, February 28, 1995 WSC men fall in home finale The Wayne State men's basket-



OMAR CLARK drives hard to the basket during second half action of the 'Cats game with Nebraska Wesleyan.

Wayne State sluggers lose first four games

The Wayne State baseball team opened season play at the University of Southern Colorado with a four-game series and John Manganaro's team was defeated in all four outings.

The first game ended in a 27-3 drubbing as Jon Janssen took the loss after pitching one inning and giving up seven runs on just one hit and five walks.

Chris Goodsell threw for twothirds of an inning and Chad Stalzer lasted two-and-one-third innings before Kevin Maulick closed out the game with four innings on the mound.

WSC finished with three runs on. TO THE REVENT STORE WINS tions had 27 runs on 20 hits and two errors. Chad Cerveny led the 'Cats at the plate with three singles while Darin Gregory and Adam Bealle had two base hits each. Anthony Brown, Jon Small and Matt Richman each had one base hit. Gregory had two rbi and Brown had the other.

In the second game, WSC lost a 4-3 decision to the host team in 11 innings. Tim Fancher was tagged with the pitching loss after giving up a home run in the 11th inning,

WSE out-hit USC, 9-7 and the-'Cats had no errors while USC suffered three. Darin Gregory led WSC at the plate with three hits including a double and two singles while Anthony Brown belted a pair of doubles and Jon Small doubled and singled. Adam Bealle and Matt Richman rounded sout the hitting with base hits.

Joe Thompson started the game on the mound but was relieved after four innings by Aaron Garmong for three innings before Fancher pitched the final four. The three 'Cats hurlers combined for seven strikeouts but walked 10.

THE THIRD contest ended with a 12-5 loss for WSC as Brian Bellinghausen took the loss. The host team scored in all six of their inning appearances while WSC's runs came in the third and fifth innings

Bellinghausen lasted an inningand-a-third before being relieved with Bryan Stockwell for one-andtwo-thirds innings and Tommy Thompson for the final three.

Offensively, WSC finished with five runs on a dozen hits and four errors as it was the second consecutive contest with WSC out-hitting USC. The host team had 12 runs on nine hits and one error.

Raul Urias and Mike Vanderwilt led the 'Cats with a double and single each while Jon Small laced a pair of singles. Also collecting base hits was Anthony Brown, Darin Gregory, Aaron Garmong, Mau Richman, Scott Cooper and Adam

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Bealle The final game of the four-game series ended in a 4-3 loss for the Cats as Nate Corman took the loss from the mound. The Grand Island freshman pitched the four-and-athird innings before being relieved by Jon Janssen.

The 'Cats out-hit USC for the third straight game, 10-6 but they committed one more error than the host team, 3-2: Jon Small, Matt Richman and Cory Graves had two base hits each while Anthony Brown smacked a double.

Raul Urias, Darin Gregory and Aaron Garmong each netted a sin-gle. The 0-4 'Cats were slated to play NCAA Division I Creighton on Wednesday but the game was postponed due to weather conditions so the next outing for WSC will take place this weekend in Alabama

> In women's competition Cinda Wheeler won the fligh jump with a 5-0 leap and Kathy Dalton won the 1000-meter run in a record time of 3:10.8- while Amy Gudmundson captured top honors in the 400-me-ter dash in 1:04.1.

Stephanie Lilja placed second in the long jump with a leap of 16-3-one inch further than teammate Amy Gudmundson and Lilja added a fifth in the 55-meter dash with a 7.9 clocking. BLACKIACK · POKER · ROULETTE · CRAPS · SLOTS

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figures with Kyle White and Mike Fitzner sharing the team high with 15 points each.

ball team closed out their home

schedule, Saturday but not in the

way they had hoped as Nebraska Wesleyan spoiled the final home

game for seniors Billy Patterson, Omar Clark, Mike Mitchell and Harlin Welch by handing the 'Cats

The loss left WSC with a 14-12

The host team traded leads with the 19-6 Plainsmen from Lincoln

for most of the first half and the

'Cats took a 30-27 lead before

Wesleyan went on a 12-0 run to

close out the opening stanza with a

The visitors scored the opening bucket of the second half and the

'Cats virtually never threatened as the deficit never got below seven points. Wesleyan senior Jay

Spearman scored a career-high 37

points to lead the winners while WSC had four players in double

record with just Quincy College remaining on the schedule in a contest slated for this Saturday

a 97-82 setback.

night in Illinois.

39-30 advantage.

Billy Patterson chipped in 14 and Omar Clark tallied 10 while Dan Anderson, Terry Mailloux and

Greg Ryan netted four each. Curt Woodin, Justin Malcom, Craig Philipp and Harlin Welch finished with three points apiece while Mike Mitchell and Gary Kneifl scored two apiece to round out the scoring.

WSC was destroyed on the boards, 42-27 with Philipp leading the 'Cats with five caroms' Patterson dished out seven assists to lead WSC in his final home appearance as he leaves the 'Cats as the alltime assist leader and steals leader

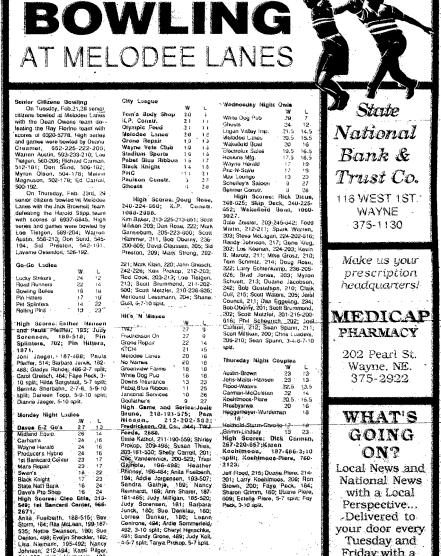
The 'Cats committed just six, turnovers compared to 14 for the visitors and WSC was 12 of 17 from the free throw line while Wesleyan was 22 of 32. The visi-

tors connected on 61 percent of their shots from the field, hitting 33 of 54 attempts while WSC was 30 of 71 for 42 percent.



KYLE WHITE penetrates between two Nebraska Wesleyan







LAMART COOPER fires out of the starting blocks in the men's 4x1 lap relay which broke the school record.

as part of the spring break tour. Wayne State track team

hosts own invitational The Wayne State track teams hosted their own invitational at the Recreation Center last Thursday with seven schools competing along with several unattached ath-

letes. The host team team fared very well with the 20th ranked men's team notching five, first place fin-ishes while the women came away with three first place performances.

Lamart Cooper sprinted to a 6.3 winning finish in the 55-meter dash and super Cooper led off the winning 4x1 lap relay team which set a new record in a time of 1:16.7. Byron Chamberlain and Lamond Rainey were also members of that winning team.

James McGown placed first in the 500-meter dash with a 1:10.6 clocking and Donnty Thongdy won the 1000-meter run a record time of 2:44.5. Mark Beran captured top honors in the 3000-meter run in 9:35.1 and former Wildcat track standout the Harper won the long jump with a 21-3.75 leap while competing unattached and he placed second in the 55-meter dash in 6.5. Chris Garvin placed runner-up 'in the 1500-meter run with a 4:21.8 clocking.

Byron Chamberlain finished third in the 55-meter dash as Wayne State swept first, second and third in the event with a 6.5 time to round out the list of placers for the Cais.

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Deceased Case No. 98.95-11

Case No. PB:95-11 Notice is hereby given that on February 16, 1995 in the County Count of Wayne County, Nobracka, the County Count of Wayne County, Nobracka, the Merchan Wit of said Deseased and that Vornal Nelson whose address is RR 2 Box 102, Wakehold Net 64794 has been appointed Rersonal Rop-seentative of his satus. Creditors of this se-tation must die that calms with this Court on or before April 21, 1995, or be forever barred. (a) Pearla A. Benjamin Olerk of the County, Court Sto, Pearl Stread Wayne, Nobrasik 68787 Duane W, Schroeder #13716

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Magazine article brings attention to hobbyist

Mildred Wiechman of Pilger has been surprised by the reaction

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of people to a magazine article about her wildflower hobby.

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

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Mildred Wiechman has been surprised by the reaction of people to a story about her hobby that appeared in the February/March edition of Farm and Ranch Living magazine.

Wiechman, who lives just south of Pilger, was featured in an article that described how she makes dried flower arrangements using flowers from her garden and from a 10 acre nasture of native grasses.

"I GOT a call from my eighth grade teacher who said she had read the article. I've gotten letters from Texas and Ohio and several places here in Nebraska. A lot of people that I've met have told me that they had read the article and liked it," she said.

Wiechman has been working with dried flowers for a number of years. "When we moved off our farm. I was no longer active in the day-to-day operation of the farm and needed something to do. I started

taking walks and picking up flowers and other things and started arranging them in different bouquets. None of the things I've done are alike, each bouquet is unique," she said.

ALL THE flowers used in her arrangements are natural. In addition to dried flowers, Mildred uses feathers, nuts, shells and sticks to create different types displays.

The flowers are displayed in wicker baskets, cream cans, old dishes, an antique bean pot and tin buckets. "People sometimes bring me a container and tell me what colors they want used and I make the arrangement. Natural flowers are not always bright so sometimes I paint wood flowers to add color to an airangement. I try to duplicate nature's color's as closely as possible," Wiechman said.

WIECHMAN HAS made flower arrangements for weddings, friends, church and has sold a number of bouquets through a display she has in Norfolk. "I did a

Grant to assist small businesses

U.S. Sens. Jim Exon (D-NE) and Bob Kerrey (D-NE) announced Feb. 23 that the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District will receive a federal grant to help

The S500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce will be used to establish a regional revolving loan fund for businesses in 14 Northeast Nebraska counties. We need to do all we can to help and encourage small businessowners, especially those just get-ting started," Exon and Kerrey said. Many entrepreneurs cannot get loans from traditional lenders. This fund will help save and create jobs in Northeast Nebraska."

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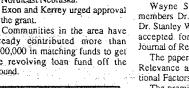
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Farmers National Company Congratulates Jerry Zimmer A National Conservation Award Recipient

As the 1994 Western Region Award recipient, Jerry Zimmer received national recognition for his "superior conservation efforts" on farms he manages in the Wayne, Nebraska, area.

Awards sponsors were the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. (ASFMRA), National Association of Conser-vation Districts (NACD), Ploneer Hi-Bred International Inc., and Agri Finance magazine. Jerry Zimmer

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Wayne State College faculty members Dr. Charles Manges and Dr. Stanley Wigle have had a paper accepted for publication in The Journal of Reality Therapy. The paper is entitled "Meaning,

Relevance and Purpose: Motiva-tional Factors in Quality Schools." The premise supporting the article is that increased learning for all students can be achieved when the concepts of meaning, relevance and purpose for classroom learning tasks are generated as an important part of the entire learning process.

Effective teaching and improved student learning are realized when instructors utilize curriculum, statements of purpose and teaching strategies in establishing the meaning, relevance and purpose for the objectives and activities which students are asked to perform.

Manges, who has been a mem-ber of the Wayne State faculty since 1991, is an assistant professor of education/psychology, He earned his master's degree and Ph.D. in education administration from the University of Iowa. Wigle, who has been a member

of the Wayne State faculty since 1992, is an associate professor of education. Wigle earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas and his master's de-gree and Ph.D. from Kansas State University

big bouquet of fresh flowers for a Thanksgiving display at church. After the flowers started to wilt, I took them home and dried them and put them back together to be used ar church when fresh flowers are not available," she said.

Wiechman has no special method of drying her flowers but does use hair spray to help preserve them. "I have bouquets here that are more than five years old. Sometimes, if I think they need to be freshened up, I will spray them with window cleaner." she said.

WORKING WITH prairie flowers is interesting because the same flowers may no grow in the same place two years in a row. We have had different flowers the last couple of years because it has been wet. When the weather is dry, different flowers tend to do better This can be frustrating if there is a flower that I really want to use and it isn't available every year," said Wiechman

Wiechman has give demonstrations on flower arranging to clubs and other organizations. used to take my things to different places, but it is too difficult to carry these things around. Now, if someone wants a demonstration, they have to come to my house," she said.

Wiechman usually spends at least some time every day in her basement working with flowers, but she also enjoys crocheting, making patchwork pillows and counted cross-stitch. "I try to make my own gifts for weddings and other events. I never run out of things to do," she said.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office,

10 a.m. - noon AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 2 Logan Homemakers Club, Elenora Heithold Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family

Hall, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 399 World Day of Prayer - First Baptist Church, Wayne, 1:30 p.m. World Day of Prayer - Carroll Methodist Church, 2 p.m

World Day of Prayer - Concordia Lütheran Church, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 4 Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. . Eagles bowling party, Melodee Lanes, Wayne, 4 p.m. Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 6

Acme Club, Zita Jenkins American Legion Auxiliary 43, Neva Lorenzen home, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, Acrie home, 8 p.m. Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, WSC, Pile Hall dormitory basement, 9 p.m.

Listening enriches your life

It was Andy's birthday, and I stopped to deliver a plant. Andy was a Hospice patient, and he was 85 on Feb. 16, When I arrived, his caregiver had gone to a meeting; he was seated in a rocken next to the oil stove. "Get yourself a cup of coffee," he said, "I'll have one, too.

So I helped myself, gave him a birthday hug and pulled up a chair. Where were you born?" I asked. And began to reminisce.

Andy was born in Smith County, Kansas, in a sod house. But, eventually, his parents farmed at Red Cloud, Neb.; and that is where he grew up, and went to school





bod year. He continued to attend through the 30's, working odd jobs of all kinds to pay his way. "I never saw a football game," he smiled, "I was always working on Saturday.

He cut down trees, washed windows; and one long day, hauled sheep manure and spread it for \$5 a load. He bought an old Model T for \$25 and drive it back and forth to Red Cloud to see his parents.

One day, he received a letter from his mother, saying they were being foreclosed on. There was one 80 with just \$750 against it. If he thought he could pay that off, they would deed it to him, They did, and he did. "and," he added, "in 1936, I could have bought all the land I wanted for \$5 an acre." He still owns that 80. It's in the CRP.

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there were no jobs. He took over the blacksmith shop, but when winter came, business slowed. He heard of a garage for sale in Greenwood. The owner had been selling cars, but now, no one was buying. They agreed on payments of \$35 a month. Andy gave him \$35, and "that was the last payment I ever made. I didn't make enough to feed my family and make payments, 100 With a twinkle in his eye, Andy

Andy graduated in 1934, and

recounted for me the day two fel-lows from Omaha drove up in a touring car full of roller skates. They were looking for a place to use as a rink, and his garage filled the bill. "The roof leaked, but it never rained, so that wasn't a problem." They went back to Omaha, bought used roller-rink flooring and covered the garage floor.

Andy remembers taking in \$30 one evening, at 25¢ an admission, and thinking he was rich. He chuckled at this recollection.

Eventually, the garage reverted back to a garage, and he sold and repaired tractors. He made good money and only stopped going to the garage a year ago. "In fact," he "my accountant says I'm a says,

I shook my head as I gave one more birthday wish. And tucked away one more remarkable tale from yet another remarkable pa-tient. My life continues to be en-



