

Wayne Herald

MARCH 21, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

119TH YEAR - NO. 49

Carrollites oppose any closure talk

Carroll area residents were adamant in their opposition to any dis-cussion of potential closure of the Carroll Elementary School during a meeting with members of the Wayne Community School Board Monday night.

Repeated assurances that the school board did not have a secret agenda to close the school were welcomed by the more than 100 who attended the community meeting in Carroll. But many also offered arguments about why such a plan would not work.

Chief among the problems which would be created by the closure of the school would be the additional time and cost of busing the 50 Carroll kindergarten through fourth grade students to Wayne classes, residents

THE WAYNE District would also stand to lose nearly half a million dollars in state aid each year if all 108 of the Carroll students in the district were sent to school in other communities, it was pointed out in the handouts

Meeting moderator Pat Lutt encouraged the open discussion on the options for the future of the Carroll School, telling residents the information they provided to board mem-bers would help them make decisions and answer questions from other constituents who may ask about

When asked by Lutt to list what they would like to see happen with the school, residents said they wanted to employ the most eco-nomical method to keep the school open. Some said the most practical approach might be to build a new building for the four classrooms, library, office and multipurpose room needed at the small school. Others said they would like to see cost figures on refurbishing the old school building.

ACCORDING TO estimates provided by the school board, it would cost \$200,000 to bring the old school up to ADA standards without addressing many of the other struc-tural and space needs. Minimum cost for building a new steel building similar to the District 57 facility south of Wayne was estimated at \$275,000.

Roger Brandt said he needed to know on an individual basis what the cost options would do to his taxes. He said the recently defeated bond issue would have raised taxes on his farm operation \$1,800 a year and he simply could not afford that.

He said he thought an increase in the \$300 range might be acceptable.

DOUG KOESTER said he thought the Carroll community needed a commitment from the board of education that the Carroll School

See SCHOOL, Page 3A



 $Royal\ smiles$

Mark Ahmann, who emceed the Miss Northeast Nebraska Scholarship Pageant Saturday evening, is flanked by the newly crowned Kristine Stearns and the reigning Miss Nebraska Jennifer Love. In addition to the crowning of Miss Northeast Nebraska, the pageant was highlighted with several performances by the Missouri Girls.

New Miss NE NE hails from West

-At a Glance





with recycled fiber

This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages — Single Copy 50 cents Thought for the day:

A house is made of walls and beams; a home is built with love and dreams.

Kindergarten round-up planned

CARROLL — Kindergarten round-up in Carroll will be held on Wednesday, March 29. Registration for all students will be held at 9 a.m. Parents are asked to attend the round-up with their child. If you have not received a letter

田

Weather

Corey Hamilton, secon Wakefield Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; cooling

trend, chance of thunder showers

from the Elementary School, please call 375-3854 or 375-5725 for further information.

Musical

Wayne High School will be presenting "I'm Sorry the Bridge is Out, You'll Have to Spend the Night," a musical by Sheldon Allman and Bob Pickett.

This comedy is about a couple who gets stranded when the bridge is out and are forced to stay at a creepy mansion where they will come across a few surpris

Friday and Saturday; highs, cooling from the lower-60s on Thursday to near 50s by Saturday; lows, 30s. Play dates are April 7 and

8 and tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students at Pac 'N' Save, the State National Bank and Wayne Hight School.

Contact Kathryn Ley at 375-2017 or 375-3150 for tickets or infor-

Pork Producers to host feed

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Pork Producers will have their annual pancake and pork sausage feed on Saturday, March

25. Serving will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Winside city auditorium. The organization invites associate members as well as all swine producers in the county to bring their families to the free pancake and

Child Care Providers to meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Area Child Care Providers will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28 at the Columbus Federal meeting room. The group will be planning the Week of the Young Child celebrations, including a children's fun fair, to be held in April.

Reminder: No studs after April 1

AREA — Studded snow tires must be removed from vehicles by April 1, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads.

State law requires that studded snow tires must be removed from vehicles in Nebraska by the end of this month. The only exceptions are for school buses, emergency vehicles and mail carriers which can use them throughout the year.

Kristine Stearns, an Ogallala native, was crowned Miss Northeast Nebraska by the reigning Miss Nebraska at Ramsey Theatre Saturday night.

Stearns competed in swimsuit, talent and evening gown categories, and has won the right to represent Northeast Nebraska in this year's Miss Nebraska Pageant.

The competition, formally known as the Miss Northeast Nebraska Scholarship Pageant is chartered by The Wayne Herald and KTCH Radio. General Manager Mark Ahmann of KTCH served as the Master of Ceremonies,

STEARNS IS ON the dean's list and is captain of the of Nebraska-Kearney where she is a senior majoring in elementary education. She was a finalist in last year's Miss Nebraska Pageant.

Pam Jochens of Columbus and Amy Wiese of Bloomfield were first and second runners-up. Tara Erwin of Laurel and Janna Catlett brought the number of participants to five, vying for the crown.

Ahmann reflected on the lack of local participants, and the small crowd in attendance.

"I WAS DISAPPOINTED in the crowd, the lack of people.

"There were no Wayne State or Wayne High students. There was no one from Wayne," he lamented.

Ahmann worries about the future

of the pageant.
"I don't know why there is such

Many land owners receive value hikes

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Wayne county property owners whose property valuations have increased recently received notices of the new valuations.

"I sent out 2,854 notices of incrèase in valuation. In Wayne county there are a total of 5,500 parcels of land to be valued. Those who did not receive notices did not have an increase in their property's valuation," said Joyce Reeg, Wayne County Assessor.

According to the State Board of Equalization, values on residential and commercial property are supposed to be at 100 percent of market value. Agricultural land is valued at 80 percent of market value, said Reeg.

INCREASES IN value reflects recent sales and the current strong real estate market in Wayne

"However, the increase in value does not necessarily mean an increase in taxes. Budget requests from political subdivisions such as cities and villages, school districts, Educational Service Units and National Resource Districts will determine the tax rate which will be applied to the valuation to deterapplied to the valuation to deter-mine the actual taxes a property owner will pay for 1995," said Reeg.
"I strongly encourage people to

attend budget meetings of the various subdivisions who are requesting their tax dollars. The final amount of tax money needed will be determined by these budgets," said Reeg.

STATE STATUE requires that budget requests be submitted to the County Clerk by August 20. At that time the county clerk deter-

See ASSESS, Page 3A

a lack of interest. The talent in this area is so great.

"IT'S JUST TOO BAD so many people missed it. There's so much that goes into it. Anybody that wasn't there Saturday night

missed a heck of a show.
"Mardelle (Wiseman) especially, she has spearheaded this thing for the last two years and has put a tremendous amount of effort into it. Let's hope that next year, the third,

will be a charm."

But Wiseman, without whom there would be no Miss Northeast Nebraska pageant, was ready to throw in the towel.

to my husband and I told him that I just didn't think that I wanted to do it next year," Wiseman told the Herald today.

"The pageant was fantastic! It was entertaining. The disappointing part was that there wasn't anyone there to see it."

Wiseman offered her ideas on the competition's lack of participants.
"Not every woman wants it.

There is a commitment that goes with it. Down the line, if you become Miss Nebraska, you have to give up a year of your life to

See PAGEANT, Page 3A

Get your concert tickets

Plenty of tickets are still available to the special tribute concert of the Heartland of America Air Force Band in Wayne, Wednesday,

April 3 at 7.50 p.in.

The concert titled "Lest we Forget," will honor veterans of World War II as we approach the 50th Anniversary of its end.

Free tickets may be obtained by stopping at the Wayne Herald office or sending a stamped, self-addressed envelop to Concert, PO Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787.

The special tribute concert is being sponsored by the Wayne Herald and the Wayne State College Center for Cultural Outreach.

Walthill group deevys subsidies to the rich

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A rural advocacy group is criticizing as ineffective the federal government's practice of paying crop subsidies to billion paid to boost the prices of absentee owners of farmland.

Chuck Hassebrook, a program leader at Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill said the subsidies are not a good way to take land out of production to ensure stable crop prices.

Hassebrook commented Thursday after the Environmental Working Group in Washington, D.C., said at least 1.7 percent of subsidy checks between 1985 and 1994 went to people living in the 50 most populous cities and 28 of their major

corn, cotton, wheat, rice or other crops and restore environmentally

fragile land went to urban dwellers. More than 3,900 Omaha residents received subsidy checks totaling \$79.8 million from 1985 to 1994, according to U.S. Agriculture Department records studied by the nonprofit group.

Hassebrook suggested cutting subsidies to large farms and absentee

See FARMS, Page 9A

Baseball team members injured in mishap

Wayne State head baseball coach John Manganaro and Wildcat players Chad Stalzer and Jon Janssen were slightly injured on Saturday evening when the van they were travelling in was involved in an ac-

cident in Hays, Kansas, The three were taken to a local hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released that same evening. The doubleheader with Fort Hays State that was slated for Sunday was cancelled, The accident occurred around 6

p.m. as the team was heading back to the hotel following the Wildcats doubleheader loss to the Tigers. The van involved in the accident was severly damaged according to the Hays Police Department. There

were 10 people in the van at the time of the accident according to police sources and the driver of other vehicle was ticketed for an improper left turn.

To help matters on Sunday, as a result of the damaged van, the Fort Hays State athletic department used one of its vans to help transport some of the Wildcat team members

to Kearney, where a WSC van was vaiting to return them back to

WSC, 4-12 overall, is scheduled to play its home opener on Friday against South Dakota State. The doubleheader is slated to begin at 1 p.m. at Hank Overin Field in downtown Wayne.



record

n \rek erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT

Obituaries

Clara Puhrman

Word has been received of the death of Clara Puhrman of Concord. Visitation and prayer services were held on Friday, March 17. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 18 at St. Anne's Catholic Church in

Angela Denesia

Angela Denesia, 81, of Wayne died Friday, March 17, 1995 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, March 21 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Wayne. The Rev. Don Cleary officiated.

Angela Gertrude Denesia, the daughter of Frank and Mary (Sobotka) Pribil, was born Sept. 12, 1913 at O'Neill. She attended country school in Holt County, Neb. and was a graduate of St. Mary's Academy at O'Neill and Wayne State College. She then taught country school in Holt County and country school southeast of Wayne. She married Charles Denesia on June 3, 1940 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in O'Neill. She lived in Wayne, raising the couple's children, while Charles served in the United States Navy during World War II. The couple lived in several Nebraska communities before returning to Wayne in 1956. She taught school in Carroll and taught sixth grade at Wayne-Carroll Public School in Wayne when the two schools consolidated. She retired from teaching after nearly 30 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne and was an active member of the Weekly Bible Study and Prayer group. She was also active in various community bridge clubs, Retired Teachers Association and Klick and Klatter Extension Club.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Denesia of Wayne; three sons and daughters-in-law, Roger and Judy Denesia of Overland Park, Kan., Kenneth and Adele Denesia of Hemdon, Va. and Tom and Kathy Denesia of O'Fallon, Ill.; one daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Tim McConnell of Quartz Hill, Calif.; nine grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters-in-law, Leonard and Ruth Pribil, Lawrence Pribil and Ruth Pribil, all of O'Neill; one sister, Ann Knower of Lynnfield, Mass.; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were the grandchildren of Charles and Angela Denesia.

Active pallbearers were the Knights of Columbus: Allen Finn, John Melena, Ken Prokop, Dan Sukup, Joe Dorcey and Mark Ahmann.
Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher

Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

William Gaunt

William Gaunt, 73, of Wayne died Saturday, March 18, 1995 at the Nebraska Veterans Home Annex, where he had been a resident for the last five years.

were held Tuesday, March 21 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main officiated.
William Howard Gaunt, the son of Everett U. and Ercell J. (Newhouse)

Gaunt, was born March 2, 1922 at Beggs, Okla. The family moved to Buffalo, Mo. in 1924. He graduated from high school in Buffalo, Mo. He entered the service, serving in the Army Air Corps from Aug. 7, 1942 to Dec. 1, 1945. He came to Wayne in 1945 where he married Doris Granquist on Dec. 16, 1945 at Wayne. They farmed in Wayne County, retiring in 1986. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, NFO and had been a very active school board member of rural School District's No. 66 and 15.

Survivors include his wife, Doris of Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Launce (Marsha) Alexander-Airhart of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Rod (Vicki) Nicholson of Norfolk and Brenda Gaunt of Lenexa, Kan.; one son, Jay of Plainview; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren; three sisters, Econa Maddux of Buffalo, Mo., Alma Marie Shrout of Buckner, Mo. and Carol Jean Coolidge of Harrison, Ark.; two brothers, Clifford of Buffalo, Mo. and E.J. of Bella Vista, Ark.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Honorary pallbearers were Tony and Jason Carollo, Austen Alexander, Jeremy Gaunt, Katelynn Eldstrom, Kiersten Nicholson, Drew and Natalie McDaniel, Breandon Gaunt, Tammy Nicholson, Breanna McDaniel and Launce Airhart.

Active pallbearers were Jay Gaunt, Rod Nicholson, Wade Nicholson, Kevin McDaniel, Ted Gunnarson and John Carollo.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with military rites by the American Legion Post No. 43 of Wayne. The Howser-Fillmer Mortuary of Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be given to the First United Methodist Church in

Dixon County Vehicles

1995: Mary Kneifl, Ponca, Ford Sport Van.

1994: Mert Nixon Land & Auction Co., Wakefield, Dodge Van Conversion; Francis Ausdemore, Ponca, Chevrolet Blazer; Dick Volkman, Ponca, Jeep Cherokee Station Wagon, Blake Bostwick, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1993: Harold E. Stark, Newcas-

1991: Warren G. Miller, Allen, Ford Pickup; Lyle D. Brown, Wakefield, Pontiac; Robert C. Irby, Ponca, GMC Van.

1990: Mohr Funeral Home, Don Mohr 3rd, Ponca, Cadillac.

Dr. Ron Flora, Ph.D.

IN ONLY ONE SESSION

1989: Braddy's Used Cars, Ponca, Dodge Pickup; Jason Koedam, Waterbury, Toyota.

1988: Scott Cunningham, Laurel, Mercury; Scott R. Schultz, Wakefield, Plymouth Voyager.

1987: Gerele E. Johnson, Wakefield, Buick.

1986: Gerele E. Johnson Wakefield, Ford; Chad Kuchta, Dixon, Pontiac; Danny Lund, Newcastle, Oldsmobile.

1984: Tom McNear, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Thomas R. Martinson, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1983: Darrol Jahde, Wakefield,

HYPNOSIS



Top German language students at Wayne High School are front row, from left, Sarah Blaser, Krista Magnuson and Rachel Blaser. Back row is Gabor Nagy, Robb Heier, Matt Chapman, Anders Lundsgaard and teacher Mrs. Edith Zahniser.

German students excel

Students in German II, III and IV at Wayne High School took part in the 24th annual National German Exam, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German, in January.

The test, which included a listening section and a reading and structure section, was open to high school students in their second. third or fourth year or level of German language study. Guidance-Counselor Terry Munson administered the test. A number of Wayne students did exceptionally well, according to Edith Zahniser, German

Students scoring on the 80th percentile were Matt Chapman, Robb Heier, Krista Magnuson and Ga'bor Nagy. Achieving a better than 90th percentile score were Sarah Blaser, Rachel Blaser and Anders Lundsgaard.

In the United States, a total of 23,406 students took the test. In Nebraska, 467 students participated. Only 44 Nebraskans achieved the 80th or 90th percentile. Due to their high scores, Sarah Blaser, Rachel Blaser and Anders Lundsgaard were theoretically eligible to apply for the four-week trip to Germany. But since Sarah had won last year, she could not apply again. Anders could not apply since he is an exchange student and not a per-manent resident. Anders is from Denmark and should have many opportunities to visit Germany. Rachel decided not to apply since she will spend next year as an exchange student in Japan

dents participated. Rachel Blaser tied for sixth place and Robb Heier, 11th. On level HI, 141 students-took the test. Anders tied for second place, Krista Magnuson for fourth and Matt Chanman was 10th. There were 109 students who took the level IV test. Only two achieved the 90th plus percentile. Sarah was the second highest and Ga'bor Nagy, with 85, placed third. Ga'bor is an exchange student from Hungary

Mrs. Zahniser congratulated Wayne High German students on their achievement.

An award reception honoring students who scored in the 80th and 90th percentile ranges and their parents and teachers will be held in . Omaha on May 13:

Dixon County Court

Court Fines

Hector C. Saldana, Wayne, \$74, speeding, Todd A. Brennan, Newcastle, \$74, speeding; and \$25, passing in no passage zone. Penny Cook, Nebraska City, \$74, speeding. Leroy R. Struble, Smithland, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Cruz V. Vigil, Toney, Alaska, \$54, speeding. Dorothy Rhead, Schuyler, \$54, speeding.

Eugena R. Konken, Sioux City, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Christina M. Johnson, Dixon, \$54, speeding. Peggy J. Fagan, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Edward A. Henkels, Heron Lake, Minn., \$54, speeding. Beverly A. Kallhoft, Norfolk, \$54, speeding; and \$50, no operator's license. Daniel Schefke, Gray, La., \$74, no operator's license.

Sonja Camacho, Ponca, \$74, no proof of financial responsibility. Ernestine Engle, Ponca, \$284, no operator's license, Salvador Munoz-Valadez, Sioux City, Iowa, \$249, probation for 6 months, license suspended for 60 days, jail for 6 days, driving under influence/alcoholic liquor; \$150, no operator's license. Vasanady Nanthavong, South Sioux City, \$56, no valid registration.

Jason R. Fischer, Wakefield, \$39, speeding. Robert L. Carkson, Concord, \$54, speeding. Gregory Terrell, Emerson, \$74, speeding. David L. Koehler, Hartington, \$116, no proof of insurance; driving left of center, and no proof of ownership. Leann Schroeder, Wakefield, \$54, speeding. Leland J. Roeber, Emerson, \$39, speeding. Laurentina Ochoa, Oaklahoma City, Okla., \$54, speeding. Denis Merrill, Sioux City, Iowa, \$250, probation for 6 months, not to drive in Nebraska for 1 year, operating motor vehicle/time of suspension; \$15, driving over center line.

Wayne County Court

Criminal Filings

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Stephany R. McDonald, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Posses-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Karla K. Hoover, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Re-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher C. Barr, Blair, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs Paul C. Harwood, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for Driving without a License (Count I) and No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II).

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Theodore A. Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Richard A. Kuiken, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

Stacey L. Tabor, Fremont, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher C. Haig, Jackson, defendant, complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and No stration (C unt 11).

Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Stephany R.

McDonald, Norfolk, defendant, Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$500 and

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Karla K. Hoover, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation, Defendant plead guilty to Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Sentenced to four days in jail, license suspended for one year and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher C. Barr. Blair, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and*costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Paul C. Harwood, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for Driving without a License (Count I) and No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II). Count I dismissed and defendant plead guilty to No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Fined \$150 and costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Theodore A. Goos, Wayne, defendant, Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Richard A. Kuiken, Wayne, defen-Complaint for Assault in the Criminal Proceedings Third Degree. Defendant plead State of Nebraska, City of guilty to Assault in the Third Degree. Fined \$250 and costs

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Stacey L. Tabor, Fremont, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession, Fined \$250 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher C. Haig, Jackson, defendant complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and No Valid Registration (Count II). Defendant plead guilty to Operating a

Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation and No Valid Registration. Fined \$300 and costs and driver's license suspended for one

Marriage Licenses

Norris Alfred Janke, 54, Winside and Carol Kay Bloomfield, 43, Winside.

Police Report

MARCH 12

11:20 a.m.--Unlock vehicle in 1200 Block of Pearl Street. 3:39 a.m.--Stolen property in 500 Block of Nebraska Street.

MARCH 13

12:12 a.m.--Theft of gas at 7-11. 12-18 a.m.--Pick-up tearing up lawn in 100 Block of South Dou-

12:52 p.m.--Fire reported southeast of Wayne.

2:00 p.m.--Traffic control for funeral. 5:55 p.m.--Unlock vehicle.

MARCH 14

11:53 a.m.-Dog at large on Claycomb Road. 1:22 p.m,--Unlock vehicle in

100 Block of West 3rd Street. 9:14 p.m.--Unlock vehicle Rilev's

11:11 p.m.--Criminal mischief at Providence Medical Center. MARCH 15

2:13 a.m.--Dog barking in 400 Block of Walnut Street.

11:13 a.m.--Dog loose. 2:30 p.m.--Traffic control for funeral. 5:07 p.m.--Kids in parking lot at

Hardee's 6:44 p.m.--Vandalism to car in 400 Block of Lincoln Street,

8:25 p.m.--Criminal mischief at the Big Dipper.
8:36 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Care Centre.

10:55 p.m.--Open door in 300 Block of Main Street. MARCH 16

4:09 a,m.--Unlock vehicle in 200 Block of West 4th Street. 7:23 a.m.-Dog at large at 10th

and Logan Street. 7:56 a.m.--Dog barking in 300 Block of Lincoln Street.

11:38 p.m.-Suspicious vehicle at Riley's. MARCH 17

12:12 a.m.-Vandalism at Big Dipper.

12:45 a.m.--Loud party on 100 Block of South Douglas Street. 2:22 p.m.--Persons throwing cks in 300 Block of East 10th

Street. 8:27 a.m.-Dog at large in

Woehler Trailer Court. 12:00 p.m.--Violation of

protection order. 1:37 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at

Wayne Car Wash. 3:55 p.m.--Vandalism at High School.

8:14 p.m.-Parking complaint in 100 Block of Blaine Street. 9:22 p.m.-Reckless driving near Elementary School.

BRAND NEW SLEEP INN IN LINCOLN

WAKE UP TO A FREE DELUXE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST ORANGE, APPLE, PINEAPPLE JUICES: 5-TYPES KELLOGG'S CEREAL. DONUTS, TOAST, BUTTER, JELLY, MILK, TEA; 24 HOURS COFFEE RESERVATIONS:



10% DISCOUNT with

Sleep Inn Airport 3400 NW 12th St. Lincoln, NE 68521 Exit 399 & 1-80

(402)475-1550

INVESTMENT SAFELY WITHOUT HUNGER Eliminate your weight problem **permanently** without dieting or using will power Stop unwanted cravings and compulsive eating habits. CENTER Hunke First National Bank 375-2541 of Wayne 301 Main St. - Wayne, NE 68787

Have you neglected your IRA because of all the complicated rules and changes over the past several years? Call me today to learn more about the following:

- U TAX DEFERRAL
- MAKING CONTRIBUTIONS CHOOSING INVESTMENTS
- ☐ ROLLOVERS

Securities offered through

Of the bank, Products and services are not FINC
through the bank, are not deposits, or obligation
through the bank are not deposits, or obligation
are not guaranteed by the bank, Some print
investment risks including possible loss of print
investment risks including p

Rod

this Ad, exp. 5/26/95

80 ultra modern guest rooms with oversize showers Free HBO/Satellite TV Meeting room for up to 30

© Flora Clinica, 531 S. 26th, West Des CLIP AD FOR \$15.00 BONUS

220 W. 7th Street Wayne, NE Sat., March 25, '95 WEIGHT 9:30am SMOKING 11am

Columbus Federal

Don't be confused by imitators. Flore Clinics are the original programs used by insurance companies, hospitals and major corporations across the Midwest.

OP SMOKING

Spelling winners named at Wayne County Bee

Midwest Spelling Bee in Omaha on April 1, at Millard North High

At that competition, winners from all the Nebraska County

spelling bee's will be present along with the county winners from Iowa.

Winside and three from the rural

Spelling Bee organizer Elizabeth

Carlson said the students were

county schools in the Wayne com-

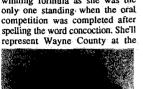
were three students from Wayne Middle School, three from St. Mary's, three from Trinity Lutheran in Hoskins, three from

The annual Wayne County Spelling Bee was held last Friday afternoon at the courthouse with 15, fifth through eighth graders from several county schools taking

Wayne Middle School eighth grader Erin Mann concocted the winning formula as she was the only one standing when the oral competition was completed after spelling the word concoction. She'll



Erin Mann







Emily Borgmann

given 40 words to spell from orator Brent Kollars, a Wayne State com-munications student from Hartington. All of the words were pre-se lected by Carlson.

"Following the 40 words, we corrected the papers and narrowed the field to eight," Carlson said. "That's when the oral competition began," The field of eight dwindled to, two before runner-up Melissa Hoeman of Winside stumbled with the word hemophilia.

Mann correctly spelled the word and then was given an additional word, concoction. Third place went to Wayne Middle School seventh grader Jon Gathje while fourth place honors went to Trinity Lutheran's Emily Borgmann. Winside's Emily Borgmann. Winside's Tiffany Jensen placed fifth.
"The entire competition includ-

ing the written and oral rounds lasted about an hour which was faster than usual," Carlson said. Mann received a trophy, a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a dictionary for her accomplishment while Hoeman received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for placing runner-up.

Gathje received a Nebraska pillow for finishing third and Borgmann received \$20 cash for placing fourth. Jensen's fifth place effort netted her a dictionary



Tiffany Jensen

Pageant

Jon Gathje

(continued from page 1A)

promote the state," she said and addressed the problem of the small

"WE HAD A LAUREL girl and a Bloomfield girl, and the rest were from western Nebraska. The local girls are the ones that people come to see," she reasoned.

Although neither the new Miss Northeast Nebraska, nor the first runner-up hail from this area, Wiseman maintains the necessity of keeping the pageant open to all Nebraska women.

will maintain an open

Scouts were 'their best'

pageant. if we had closed the pageant to northeast Nebraska, we would have had two contestants.

WISEMAN REGAINED her determination while talking with her husband last evening,

He told me that I couldn't quit!

"This is just the second year and Wayne America has just been exceptional in their support.

"The college gave us Ramsey Theatre, I just can't say enough about what Wayne State and the people of Wayne have done for us, I

just need to get their students involved and the girls of northeast

Girl Scouts from Service Unit 16 serving this area, along with of Girl Scouts nationwide for Girl Scouts' participated in the first Be Your Best Day on Tuesday, March 14. The Be Your Best campaign was a call to action to everyone in the United States to pledge to be their best on that day. Eating healthy meals, helping an elderly neighbor or just doing a good deed are some of the ways people in the community have pledged to be their best.

Best Your Best Day fell during

Scouts traditionally perform service projects in recognition of the founding of the Girl Scout organization. This year marked the 83rd anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

With nearly 3.5 million mem: bers, Girl Scouts of the USA is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. Its sole focus is to meet the special needs of girls from diverse racial, ethnic and so-cioeconomic backgrounds. Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council serves nearly 2,700 girls and 600 adults in 19 counties of Northeast Nebraska.

Nebraska involved."

Wiseman won't be alone in her efforts though.

"My husband said that what I need is a promoter. He asked me if I. would take him on, and I said yes. And I'm gonna hold him to it."

Assess-

(continued from page 1A)

mines the tax rate based on the total valuations in the county and the total amount requested by all the

Persons who have received valuation increase notices may protest the increase. The protest must be filed with the county board of equalization in the office of the county clerk within 30 days as specified on the increase notice. Included in the protest should be the owner's name and address, a legal description of the property, the old and new value of the property and reasons why there should be a decrease in value.

"I have been raising valuations gradually over a number of years to comply with what has been required by the State Board of Equalization. We really have not had many people in our office complaining about the increases in valuation," said

Choir to perform Sunday

be in Wayne on Sunday, March 26 for a series of events being sponsored by Wayne State College's Center for Cultural Outreach and the Nebraska Humanities Council. The public is invited to all events.

9:30 a.m. worship service at the First United Methodist Church.

At 12:30 p.m., there will be a community potluck dinner in the North Dining Room of Wayne State's Student Center. The public share in the meal. Contact Wayne State's Center for Cultural Outreach, 402-375-7492, for information about what to bring and reserve

a space at the meal.

Conductor Oskar Harriott will African-American Gospel Music of the 1990s" at 2:30 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located on the second floor of Wayne State's Brandenburg Education Building. Harriott has been director of several Lincoln choral groups including the Lincoln Community Gospel Choir which received an award of excellence from the Nebraska Music Teacher's Association in 1992.

The day will conclude with a concert by the Lincoln Gospel The concert is part of the Central for Cultural Outreach's Sunday Se-

For more information contact Wayne State's Center for Cultural Outreach, 402-375-7492.





The Ames Piano Quartet will conclude the Black and Gold Series at Wayne State College this year with a concert on April 4 at Ramsey Theatre.

School

(continued from page 1A)

would remain open. He said he thought the lack of commitment on the Carroll issue was the reason the bond issue failed in December. "There was no support from Carroll,"

Buck Owens said he didn't think the Carroll building needs would be approved by Wayne voters if it was put up as a bond issue without being included with a bond issue for the Middle School.

The Carroll Community would like to see something in black and white," he added.

Shannon Peterson said she would be willing to make lunches for children as a means of holding down costs for a new school if that would mean not having to build a cafeteria.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the audience complained about the amount of property taxes the Carroll area pays to support the Wayne Schools without getting much back

"How damn many taxes do we pay and we don't even get our name on the bus!" asked Kenny Bethune. He said the buses used to say Wayne-Carroli Schools. Now they only list the Wayne name.

Sue Gilmore, who is chairman of the Carroll Village Board said she though the meeting went very well and she thanked the members of the school board for attending and listening to the views of Carroll residents. She said she hopes the meeting in Carroll can be an annual event.

She said a recent attitude survey of Carroll residents conducted for a grant application showed that the biggest concern in the community was for keeping the school open.

"PEOPLE AREN'T afraid to pay more taxes, but they want it to be reasonable," Mrs. Gilmore said of the need for a new school building

School board chairman Phyllis Spethman said she thought the meeting was very productive both in the information gathered from the Carroll residents and in the ques-tions raised. She said the schools district would be researching the average cost per pupil expenses be-tween the Carroll and Wayne operations in response to a question and would compare the amount of taxes raised from the Carroll area.

Near the close of the meeting when moderator Pat Lutt asked for responses from residents for a list of what they simply could not accept from among the options discussed, closing the school was the main item listed.

"You'd have a taxpayer revolt then," said more than one of the attendees

Quartet featured

conclude Wayne State College's 1994-95 Black & Gold Series with an 8 p.m. performance on Tuesday, April 4, in Ramsey Theatre, located in Wayne State's Fine Arts build-

The Quartet brings to the concert stage what has been described as playing, exciting repertoire and a rare musical chemistry among its members. Some critics feel that this combination of strings and piano is second to none.

The Washington Post described the members of the group as "completely attuned to one another, and also to the subtleties of the music they play.

The Ames Piano Quartet per-forms the standard repertoire for piano quartet including works by Mozart, Brahms and Dvorak. In addition, the ensemble plays many neglected but superb works by composers such as Chausson, Taneyev, Walton and von Weber and is dedicated to bringing audiences the finest contemporary piano

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school or younger, may be purchased in the Business Office, located on the first floor of Wayne State's Hahn Administration Building. They may be purchased in person, or by sending payment to Black & Gold Tickets, c/o Hahn Building, Wayne State College, 1111 Main, Wayne, NE 68787.

For more ticket information, call

READ & USE WAYNE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS!

Tired of the Same Old

Over 200 Channels Available

CALL TODAY HORIZONS UNLIMITED (402) 731-7728

Ask about the Full View System. The one that dishes up everything.



we want you to win BIG!! Over 400 Bally and IGT Slot Machines Jackpots start at \$1 Million on Megabucks

lackpots start at \$200,000 on Quartermania Blackjack ♦ Roulette ♦ Craps ♦ Big Six Live Paker + Video Poker

All-You-Can-Eat Prime Rib and New York Strip Buffet \$4.99 Sun-Thur 5-10 p.m. \$6.25 Fri & Sat 5 p.m. - Midnight

FREE TO ALL GUESTS:

Free Champagne with Evening Buffet.

Free Continental Breakfast Weekdays

Free Spin on Big Six Wheel

Free Entry into our \$500 Weekly Drawing \$250 if not présent for drawing

Free Gift on your Birthday





GROWING BETTER EVERYDAY

In Partnership with Nature

American agriculture has made many contributions to protect our natural resources and there's no better week to think about some of them than this one as we celebrate National Agriculture Day.

Nearly three-quarters of our nation's wildlife live off of farms and

ranches and American agriculture is helping to protect the many different species by planting trees which not only protect the land but provide shelter for wildlife.

Freshwater streams that run through farmland provide home for countless species of fish while many of the crops that are left in the field after harvest provide food that undoubtedly helps many animals make it through the winter.

The bond between nature and agriculture is vital to every human being's health and strengthens our environment as well as our economy: Each farmer produces enough food annually to feed 128 people and that number seemingly rises every year.

American farmers and ranchers are always seeking better ways to produce food that will ensure the health of future generations. Agriculture is improving our natural resources as well with minimum tillage and other conservation practices which have helped reduce soil erosion by nearly 25 percent over the last decade.

Crop yields are increasing and waste is being reduced. Livestock producers are using new systems which circulate air better while

keeping animals more comfortable and keeping the air cleaner.

National Agriculture Day helps to remind us of the importance of American agriculture and those responsible for feeding and clothing us. Next time we take for granted these three simple words—air, soil and water, remember, to America's farmers and ranchers, they help form the mainstay of their existence.

Lawyers just can't seem to agree

"I'm going to consult Rip Toff,

Hold it! Why are you so upset?— "Lawyers! Why can't they ever

That bad, huh?

"We've got lawyers working as state senators, governor, judges. city and county attorneys, defense lawyers, corporate and military lawyers, and..."

All fine professions!

"But why do they all differ in opinion as to what the law says?"

Like when?

"Like on issues surrounding drunken driving, death penalties, and a variety of issues! Look how the lawyers bicker in the O.J. case!

Many of our state senators, as lawyers, may adopt the views of an influential lobbyist.

"Maybe that's why they don't support tough drunken driving laws that really put the heat on deadbeats who believe they have a right to drive drunk. The alcohol industry spends mega bucks on lobbyists."

I hear you. I read where Nebraska

officials still fear that hundreds of drunken drivers soon may be able to walk away from criminal prosecution because courts in at least five states have ruled that revoking the licenses of drunken motorists via an administrative hearing, coupled with criminal prosecution, precipitates double jeopardy

"Exactly! If lawyers and judges know the law, why are Nebraska laws seemingly always on appeal?"

Nebraska passed that law in 1993. It allows a police officer to confiscate à driver's license immediately if a motorist flunks an alcohol blood or breath test.



"If they would confiscate the cars of convicted drunken drivers maybe it would cause folk to think twice before drinking and driving.

Also, I read where Nebraska intends to appeal the John Rust case to the U.S. Supreme Court to answer questions about double jeopardy in death penalty sentencings. The way everything is appealed to a higher court, one may assume the only lawyers who really know the law are the ones on higher courts.

I think sober drivers, swerving between drunk drivers, are the ones exposed to double jeopardy!"

My attorney, Rip Toff, says an Omaha state senator, a lawyer, has a DWI conviction himself."

But his sentencing judge an-other lawyer, remember, gave him a minimum penalty,

"Must make it painful for the senator to seriously consider toughening the DWI law!"

Notice how jeopardy depends upon whose ox is being gored?

"As law abiding citizens, we're the ones facing double jeopardy?"

Lawyers probably disagree no more than ministers. But look at the Higher Court to

which ministers can appeal!"

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600 SATION NUMBER USPS 676.5



PRIZE WONNING NEWSPAPER 1994

Sérving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

lished semi-weekly, Tuesday and Friday Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER; Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O.Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

National Newspaper Association Sustaining Member 1995

Editor / Publisher-Laster J Mann General Manager - Bill Richardson Advertising Manager - Tom Müllen Sports Edisor - Kevin Petérson Reporter - Clara Osten

Sales Representative - Cheryt Henschke Office Manager - Linda Granfield Receptionist - Diane Butcher Typesetter - Alvoe Henschk Press Foreman - Al Pippits Assi: Pressmen

Contributing Editors Pat Meiertienry - Merlin Wright Commercial Printer - Teri Koenig Special Project Asst - Lois Green

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

in Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$30,00 per year. In-state: \$34,00 per year. Out-state: \$44,00 per year. Single copies 50 cents.

persuasion

\per-swa zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION

Capitol News —

Governor's ship loses cargo

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - Halfway through the annual political voyage that is the legislative session, Gov. Nel-son's ship of proposals has lost a lot of cargo.

You remember January, when Nelson introduced the most ambi-tious package of governor bills in

recent memory.

Fresh off a landslide victory over that Republican guy who decided to go hunting for pheasants instead of votes, Nelson proposed to stream-

line state government, make agen cies more accountable, and return an expected \$52 million windfall of federal funds to taxpayers as a cut in income taxes.

It was enough to make your head spin.

But state senators have hacked away at the Nelson proposals, leaving a lean ribeye steak of measures where once there was a meaty T-bone.

Two of the governor's biggest measures, his bill to get tough on repeat criminals and the proposal to limit state welfare cash benefits to

THE LIBERAL

DEMOCRATS HAVE BLOCKED OUR BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT!

BUT, SENATOR
DOLE! YOU'VE GOT
MALORITIES IN
CONTRESS! YOU
CAN PASS A
BALANCED BUTGET
MITTHOUT AN
AMENDMENT!

CHARC-CHA-XAT

years, are still alive and mov-

ing forward.

They will face some mighty long and loud debate, particularly from Omaha Sen. Emic Chambers but both are expected to pass. Several of Nelson's other proposals, however, never got out of the start-

His \$70 million income-tax cut was unceremoniously killed in committee.

The average taxpayer would have saved about \$35 a year. Senators argued that didn't amount to much. They also said they're hearing much

CUTE KID, HEH, HEH.

BUT THICK

BRICK!

Constant PR

louder screams about high property tares in Nebraska.

Nelson's proposals to give the governor the power to appoint the members of the NU Board of Regents and State Board of Education are dead for this year in committee. His plan to save \$5.3 million by

denying Medicaid coverage to some poor people who care for poor chil-dren known as medically needy caretaker relatives was rejected, as was a proposal to end state aid to

educate wards of the state. Nelson wanted to get tough on the State Parole Board and obtain more power over clemency requests of death-row inmates, but those two ideas aren't going anywhere.

State senators complained that the governor was dictating ideas to them rather than involving them in the process. That's not a bad idea since it is senators who pass laws.

But I'd say the main problem was trying to push too much, too quickly, and pushing an income-tax cut that really didn't have that much

support.
Of course, some senators and lobbyists maintain that Nelson could take the rest of the session off and still count 1995 as a huge suc-

That's because he was able to win approval of three business-incentive bills to attract the \$1 bil-

lion Micron computer-chip plant. We didn't get Micron, but I'd wager that if Nebraska wins any other huge company, everyone will quickly forget the setbacks suffered by the governor this year.

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

Nations' Capitol seeing and reading

Letters

Poor choice

Dear Editor:

How come Laurel-Concord becoming state basketball state champions in C-2 can make the front page of the Norfolk paper, but can't make the front page of the Wayne Herald. A rat surviving the snowstorm is more important, I

Bonna Barner

Disappointment

Dear Editor:

Just a note to let your readers know that, before accepting a position at Wayne State College assumably, other state educational institutions), they should find out if the position is an "at will" position ask for an employee manual or handbook. If a handbook is offered, make sure it is complete. Recent experience has taught me that failure to do all of the above on the

employee's part can lead to great employees and disappointment.

Artic Sholes
Norfotk

Wants info Dear Editor:

Hi! I'm a fifth grade student at Vest Ridge Elementary School in Harlan, Iowa. Our school has a population of about 400 students in kindergarten through fifth grade. I live on a farm near Harlan. Harlan a rural community of about 5,000 people located in southwest Iowa. Harlan is in Shelby County.

Our class is studying, and doing a project on the United States and its regions, and I would like your help. Could you and your readers please respond by sending some of the following: a picture, a postcard, a souvenir from your state or several small newspaper-articles having to do with your town, region of state. I appround help. Thank you.

Ryan Andersen
School

Westridge Elem. School 19th and Victoria Streets Harlan, IA 51537-1599

Mann

Overboard

By Les Mann

Faith restored

Dear Editor:

Thave just returned from Washington D.C. with my faith and hope for this great country again rekindled. In addition to a business appointment, I visited or revisited many of the memorials and shrines taking time to read inscriptions and quotations that I have passed by previously. The National Archives building displaying the original Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and Bill of Rights reminds us of how much our early Statesmen depended upon God and the Holy Bible for laying the foundation for our government. A tour of the National Bureau of Engray. ing and Printing refreshed my memory that the words "in God We Trust" were engraved on our coins starting just a few decades ago! A tour of the relatively new Helocaust Memorial depicts dramatically what happened and could happen when a society rejects God and the moral teachings of the Holy Bible.

captions which I have probably passed by at other times - all of which underline even more the ex-tent our forefathers depended upon God for wisdom and direction. I sat in on a session of the House of Representatives; I stood with hundreds of others in the gallery as the Senate opened their afternoon session with a prayer by the Chaplain — not just a moment of silence, but a very meaningful verbal prayer. The beautiful white marble

Supreme Court Building as well as the nearby, historic St. Josephs' Catholic Church, where some of our Presidents worshipped, contain additional documentation of the part the Bible continues to play in our National government.

It would be so great if every American, including our youth, could spend similar time in D.C., if you haven't afready. It would be hard to conceive how anyone could return home and sign a request to discontinue free availability of the Bible in our schools. I have learned

See LETTERS, Page 5A

Anonymous?

To some editors it means 'nonexistant

I like criticism and complaints. No really, I do. When people take the time to express an opinion or concern in writing or verbally, it means they care, they are interested. It means they think you are

important enough to bother with. In the newspaper business it means they are reading your product and they care about what you are saying.

The most depressing feeling for a newspaperman is to write an editorial taking some controversial stand. and then have nobody respond. It's

the sure sign of a failing newspaper. While I like getting letters and phone calls commenting (both positively and negatively) on things that were or weren't in the paper, there are a few of these forms of criticism and comment that I don't like to receive

I list them as the second most depressing thing for a newspaperman. These are anonymous comments and criticisms.

Not only do I not like to receive them. I will seldom read them or pay much attention to them. Anonymous calls and unsigned letters of criticism never upset me (even though that is likely the goal of the author or caller). There's is nothing to get upset about. If a caller or writer wants to remain anonymous I treat them with the same

respect with which they generally treat me. I treat them as if they don't It's a shame really. I'm sure people who think they have to be anonymous

when they write to the newspaper with a complaint do have some valid, well-meaning and worthy complaints to make. It's too bad no attention is ever paid to them.

But that's the way it is. Those who have written nasty letters of comment to the editor and signed them, will tell you that at this newspaper there is a policy that they will run, unedited and without editorial retribution.

They only requirement is that they be signed.

Having printed more than a few signed letters to the editor over the years which from time to time have been both justifiable and unjustifiable in calling the editor, among other things, a jerk and an idiot, I can't understand why people still send their comments here anonymously. They should know I'm fair game for open, critical comment. So is everything else.

I got a couple of anonymous letters this week. One critical of something that wasn't in the paper, and one critical of something that was. (I think that's what they said, of course without a signature I didn't pay much

I hate those radio call in shows where the caller is allowed to rip anyone they please behind a veil of anonymity.

If an opinion is worth expressing, it should be done so openly and forthrightly. I would add that too many people fear expressing opinions because they fear they will be interpreted as personal attacks on those who hold opposing views. Good, well-founded, open discussions on community issues should not be delivered or received as personal attacks. When someone has an opinion to express about what I do or responds to an opinion I have expressed I think it is important and I pay attention. I try not to look at countering views as personal attacks...unless they are delivered anony-

mously. If a person who issues an anonymous opinion doesn't think it is worthy enough to take credit for it, then I'm not likely to think it worthy enough to listen to or read.

Letters

(continued from page 4A)

first-hand from friends who have been on various Mission trips to Russia, how their public schools are crying — pleading for more Bibles to be distributed there to build up the morality of their - even teaching from the Bible in their curriculum!

It is unquestionably evident that God has richly blessed this great nation, in spite of our shortcomings. But will He continue to do so? It seems that some people take offense at any quotation of scripture. I do not intend to offend anybut I cannot help, but close with a sacred verse that continues to run through my mind: "If my people, who are called by my name. shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven; and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land!" II Chronicles 7-14

> Merle Ring Wayne

Read it

Dear Editor:

To all people who are against Bible giveaways to children. If they still have the Bible please read especially St. Matthew, verse 6, chapter 18.

The whole chapter would not hurt them. May the good Lord help

Merlin Frevert

Out of line

Dear Editor:

I think Merlin Wright was clear out of fine with his column of Tuesday, March 14. He clearly blames the public schools for all

things wrong in this world. First, I attended the public schools (country school and town high school) and never was required to pray in school and never heard a teacher pray or read from the Bible: That was left to my church and my Sunday school teaching mother and father. However, this did not prevent me from praying in school if I so desired before a testy or at any other time. No one ever prevented me from praying in any form whatsoever and in today's world no one stops any child from praying in the public school system. He or she can bow the head and pray anytime and anywhere, (I am sure there is some incident that probably happened to refute this; if that is so, it is certainly rare:)

Second, it is the part of science teachers to teach the findings (theories or facts of science) not the findings of the many different reli-gions of the day. Mr. Wright should be aware of this. I had no difficulty in my upbringing in realizing the differences between religioneand science as to creation. I knew religion taught creationism and science taught evolution. Children are not mindless. Both teachings had their place and kept to it.

Creationism should be taught in the church and why it has endeavored to invade the realm of science is be yond me. Articles like Mr. Wright's further strife, so why encourage it?

慰

Third, I have never know the public schools to volunteer to teach about sex and condoms. It has been foisted on the schools to do so by parents and outsiders because of the terrible disease called AIDS. I am certain that teachers would rather skip the subject altogether as it is so controversial. But, again, they expect the schools to be the catch-all for the ills of this world. They expect the schools to do the job that parents and the church have neglected to do. The church has had these parents and children for hundreds of years. Are they failing in their mission?

Fourth, I received an excellent education in the public school systems of this country. So did thousands of others. This country has risen to greatness on its teachings of understanding, compassion, tolerance, open-mindedness, brotherhood, freedom, principles and knowledge taught in the public school, system. Why everyone is now condemning the system that brought democratic America to this is beyond comprehension. This strife causes divisiveness: this will destroy the America we know if it is not stopped. People like Mr. Wright destroy the precepts of American togetherness and cause

> Ann Meyer Allen

Dear Editor:

discourse" in the ever-broadening "culture wars" debate especially timely and compelling. Humor has a place in serious dialogue on controversial issues. It can help keep both sides from talking themselves too seriously and thus lessen the chances of rancorous polarization on such issues. But I don't think Wright's lampooning article qualifies as such a corrective. True. he's writing in a genre which is defined by its use of exaggeration, oversimplification and partisanship. But I think that the sophomoric humor of his piece not only fails to be funny but is also inappropriate to the context of the current debate over Bible distribution in the schools precisely because it encourages, in an insidious way, the artificial squaring off of "town-

Under the transparent guise of the mother-son conversation about school, Mr. Wright ridicules the "other side" by implying that evo-lutionists are not only atheists by definition (which is a blatantly false assumption) but also biased and a bit dense (it taking Big Bang theorists so long to begin "to suspect

strife among peoples.

Sophomoric

Merlin Wright's "Evolution has gone berserk" makes Siobhan Kelly's call "to raise the level of

gown" factions.

there is an Intelligence beyond our

Life member

Frank Teach, left, Wayne Kiwanis Club member, receives a life member status award from Rick Endicott, president of the Wayne Club, during the club's regular meeting on March 13. Frank Teach was honored for 20 years of being the Club K response to Wayne Clatter. the Circle K sponsor at Wayne State College. Teach was also honored at the Circle K district convention held on the WSC campus earlier this month.



own understanding").

His other false dichotomies are just as wearily predictable: Sex education (to represent "alternative education, no doubt) vs. sold basics like history; discipline and respect vs. anything goes, with several examples to highlight the demise of traditional values which he claims are of no concern to the "neighbors who "rupture a blood vessel over Bibles being available at school." He also throws in school lunches, implying that this same group of agitators (can there be any doubt about the targeted group's identity given the last quote?) is indifferent to commonsense wholesomeness even on the basic level of nutrition in their supposed zeal to protect young minds from religion. All of this gross misrepresentation of the views of those who signed the original letter challenging the disoriginal letter charlenging panders tribution of Bibles simply panders to those already prone to engage in name-calling rather than respectful dialogue. The fact that it's done under the cover of "humor" does not excuse it.

The notion of evolution going "beserk" can more aptly be applied to anyone, regardless of religious affiliation, who persists in denying, in spite of ample evidence to the contrary, that "there is intelligence beyond [his or her] own understanding" and who unabashedly broadcasts that affliction. And by the way, the result of reverse evolution — becoming a monkey — wouldn't be such an awful fate since these creatures are curious as well as playful, qualities which can help broaden people's lives if employed in the right spirit. The great literature of the Bible can do the same thing, of course, Why not make the free Gideon Bibles available at the Living Waters store or even the Public Library? Then perhaps only those students who really wanted one would bother to go slightly out of their way to pick one up, thereby eliminating the lamentable destruction of some of the Bibles which was reported by the Director of Custodial Services. I am speaking solely for myself in this recommendation and other points of this letter.

Bonnie Andersen

$Speed\ trap$

Dear Editor:

I notice that the Wayne street crew doesn't want residents dump ing snow into the street. I hope this means that when the street crew opens a street, that they never dump snow at the end of a driveway that a resident has laboriously opened.

As I approached Wayne on the snow covered and somewhat slick highway from the north, I was glad that the reduced speed signs aren't spaced as closely as they seem to be on the south side of town. It takes considerably more use of brakes to reach allowed speed limit in allotted distance as south approach. More than one resident has viewed these as a speed trap. Whether city or state is responsible for those signs, it would be most helpful if they could be spaced more appropriately.

Marie George Dixon

Just a book

Dear Editor: 🖔

To my way of thinking I don't believe giving a Bible in school has anything to do with religion in school. Religion can be a pretense of worship to anything. I call the Bible the Word of God. A book to be read like any other book with an open mind. It is the main instrument of the church that God formed.

Schools are too busy with their studies and activities to promote religion because there are too many kinds of them, therefore, the Bible is not a threat to anyone. Schools need to recognize God's Word from time to time from the Bible just as

Blacksary - Pokin - Roulfitt - Chaps - Stots

Who ever said there's no such thing as a FREE LONGEN EYERY THESDAY COLUMBA?-HAMPHREY MADISON-MORFOLK-WAYNE FREE BOSSET . FREE RIDE - FREE DROKES FHEE \$5.00 COM (W/\$20 PHRCHASE) AND NOT DESCRIPT THE AMGOSY PREFERRED CAND The Card That Pays Points Every Time You Play! Sign Up Now & Receive 500 BONUS Points! BIIII EAGINO On The Riverfrom + 1-29 Exit 147A Sioux City, Iowa new boat + finemeted games + fore admission

they do any other books. What makes Shakespeare's writings more right than Matthew, Mark, Luke and John?

The Bible is not actually a Gideon Bible but a free book distributed by the Gideons. They do not push their denomination. This Book surely can't harm a child anymore than a fictitious book

I don't believe we should have religion in our schools or in our government, but the Word of God and being religious are not the same thing. Give me a Christian person anytime and anywhere and I'll be leased and blessed. I hope you heard me right that I didn't say a religious person or one with a certain belief. ("What others say" is a good article to read in the March 7 of your paper.)

The Word of God is used in our government, in our courts, coins, pledges, oaths, etc. Our nation was founded on the Word of God but not by a certain religion or denomination as this would be unjustifiable.

If I give a Bible that doesn't make you or a child what you don't want to be nor does it mean that they'll even read it. Chances are that the T.V. Guide will come first. The Bible is against all the things we don't want in our schools - such as drugs, pregnancies, weapons, cheating and lies. We are defeating this purpose without a Bible to help educate our children.

If anyone reads the Bible they will find that there is all kinds of sins in it. The difference about sin in the Bible to that of another book is that it does not glamorize sin and tells us the consequences of "sinful folly." One main consequence is it brings sorrow and shame to a household. Destruction to the soul is worse. The main blessings are the grace of forgiveness for these sins and the joy of salvation. The church's mission is to help people in need. Missionaries have helped many countries with an aid of a

Anyone who is fearful of Bibles when they are given in good faith should have lived in Germany at. that time when Bibles and other good books were forbidden and urnt. What did that do to their children and country?

A Bible is a good instrument to give and is not a religion to force on people. Although, many good religions have been formed from it with different interpretations. In the Bible the choice of life is still there for you and me. I'll grant you that the Bible will not cause a child any harm but the "fussin" about it could. The Bible is the best book to find values and the best seller. Don't we want our children and our neighbors' children to grow up with

Janice Morris

Good exchange Dear Editor:

good values?

There has been a good exchange of views about free-choice distribution of Gideon Bibles in the Wayne-Carroll school system. I conclude that the fundamental issue is whether one accepts the secular humanist religion, or the Judeo-

Christian religion. The Humanist Manifesto II (1973) contains what is probably the most modern and most complete statement of the humanist faith. In this document, under the sub-title "religion" are the follow-ing: "We find insufficient evidence for belief in the existence of a supernatural; it is either meaningless or irrelevant to the question of the survival and fulfillment of the human race. As non-theists, we begin with humans not God, nature not

Weighs less than 2,500 pounds.

full bed. Sleeps 6. Clean as new.

ing, TV ant., new roof, very low mileage.

1-1992 Northwind 19' Travel Trailer—Sleeps 6, air,

TV ant., frig., furnace, gas detector, shower and stool.

2-1994 New Sunrise 1860 Travel Trailer-Air,

awning, TV ant., microwave, rubber roof, sleeps 5, light and easy to tow. Last one! Factory direct!

-3-1991 Skamper 20' Travel Trailer—Air, awning,

+3-1978 Rawhide 22' Mini Motor Home Air, awn-

JERRY'S

TRAILERS & CAMPERS

S. HWY 81 • NORFOLK • 371-1306

Serving Northeast Nebraska for 29 Years

·2-1984 Nomad 24' Travel Trailer—Twin beds, air, TV ant., adult size bathroom, sleeps 8, very clean. •1-1992 Vicking 10' Pickup Camper---Frig., furnace,

deity ... We can discover no divine purpose or providence for the human species. While there is much we do not know, humans are responsible for what we will become. To deity will save us; we must save mirselves."

Humanism recognizes Christianity as their chief opposi-tion, and has done all it can to remove Christian influence from our culture. Through control of textbook publishing, teachers colleges, library associations, the media, etc., humanism has practically eliminated any mention of the vital role of Christianity in our nation's his-

In the name of church-state separation, humanists have largely censored from textbooks all religious doctrines but their own. Not all religions are institutionalized in

Citizens in every community. by direct action or neglect, ulti-mately are responsible for the moral tone in which they will live. Freechoice distribution of Bibles in our schools will not by itself, of course, have a great impact on our community. However, restricting this practice will just be bowing to pressure to replace God, Jesus Christ, the Bible, the spiritual realm and the supernatural with a

purely humanistic view.

I commend the administration of the Wayne-Carroll school system for their past decisions regarding distribution of Gideon Bibles, and urge them to stick with that policy.

Russell Moomaw Wayne

More faith?

Dear Editor:

In response to Merlin Wright's column berserk" [March 14, 1995], I offer the following observations in the

spirit of greater understanding:
He writes: "...[I]t takes more faith to believe in Darwin's [theory of evolution) than it does to believe Creation.

If by "faith" is meant the accepince, as real or true, of that which is not supported by evidence or logical proof, then I cannot accept this statement. There is plenty of evidence to support evolution. While there is some disagreement on the exact mechanisms and the rate at which evolution takes place at different times in Earth's history, no reputable scientist disputes the reality that evolution occurs. And they don't accept it on faith, either. It is the current best explanation that fits the observed facts. On the other hand, there is no empirical vidence for Creation, whether 10,000 or ten billion years ago. To maintain belief in this requires faith, I would agree, due to the lack

Further on we find the following: "Why doesn't the school teach me to think over these things for myself, examine both sides, and make a decision, instead of pushing evolution?

Oh, spare me yet another round of this! Why don't we present the accepted view of the Holocaust alongside the neo-Nazi view that it didn't happen, and let our kids decide for themselves? Why not pre-sent the views of the Flat Earth Society alongside the work of Copernicus, Kepler and Newton? Listen up, folks! Science is not just an open forum where any crackpot can present ideas and they are auto matically given equal status with the best scientific research! We don't teach the Genesis account of creation (or any other creationmyth) in science classes because it isn't science. No "creation scientists" have published on the subject

in reputable, peer-refereed journals. They spend most of their time try-ing to poke holes in legitimate scientific research rather than providing any evidence for their theories. Their writings, which can be found in religious bookstores, often have a slick, quasi-scientific tone that can fool someone who doesn't know anything about science into thinking they know what they are

talking about.

It is totally unfair to accuse schools of "pushing evolution" when they are teaching responsible science. On the contrary, if they teach creationism, they are indeed pushing" not a scientific but a religious agenda. This has been proven over and over again in the courts of our land. But apparently a lot of people still haven't gotten the

I am sure many people read this opinion piece and chuckled and said,
"Right on, Merlin! You got 'em this time!" I am not among them.

Chris Bonds

HOMES FOR SALE



lifestyle

n. $\left| \text{léif • stile} \right|$ 1. the way in which an individual or 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

Dr. Dobson

Answers

Questions

Your

Library sponsors lecture for women's history month

The Wayne Public Library will sponsor a public stide-lecture pre-sentation on the dife and work of Dr. Susan LaFlesche Picotte, the first Native American woman M.D., on Wednesday, March 22. Dr. Martha Ellen Webb, president of Making History and a trustee of the Nebraska State Historical Society, will deliver the talk.

Dr. Picotte (1865-1915) was the daughter of Joseph LaFlesche, the last principal chief of the Omaha Indian tribe. She was a member of the Nebraska Federated Women's Club and became internationally known for her work in public health across Nebraska and on the Omaha and Winnebago reserva-tions, even during her own lifetime. Dr. Webb has been studying this Native American woman's life since 1985. She has published a scholarly article on Dr. Picotte, and her booklength biography of Dr. Picotte is scheduled for release in 1996.

Dr. Webb received a Ph.D. in the History of Science from the University of Oklahoma in 1981. She established Making History, a historical and museum consulting firm in Omaha in 1990. Making History specialists in historical research and publications, lectures, exhibits, conservation and reproduction heirloom photography. Two of Making History's exhibits are located at the Picotte Center in Walthill in the hospital building constructed by Dr. Picotte in 1913. These exhibits trace the life and significance of Dr. Picotte and other members of the LaFlesche family Dr. Webb also has served as editor/publisher of five books on Great Plains history.

Wednesday's lecture will begin at noon at the Wayne Public Library. Funded by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the lecture is open to the public. For more information on this presentation on Dr. Susan LaFlesche Picotte, call Jolene Klein at 375-3135

Nebraska Grand Chapter, Jane

at 7:30 p.m. for the next regular meeting. Bette Ream will be re-

freshment chairman. Terri Headlee

was chairman of refreshments for

The May 8 regular meeting has

been changed to May 1 at 7:30 p.m. because of the Grand Chapter

The chapter will meet April 10

Grand Chapter session discussed at Wayne #194 OES meeting

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star met March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Joanne McNatt, Worthy Matron, opened the regular meeting with the poem, "After the Winter God Sends the Spring."

Grand Chapter of Nebraska OES will meet for their annual session May 9, 10 and 11 in Lincoln. The theme is "The Light of the Stars." A bus will be provided for Wayne Chapter and surrounding chapters to attend Grand Chapter on Thursday, May 11. Contact Joanne McNatt

Valley Nebraska Chapter OES will hold a spring style show on April 1 at 10 a.m. at the Valley High cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Contact Connie Bottger, 402-359-4172, for reservations.

An invitation was received for the Wakefield Goldenrod Chapter to attend their annual Easter soup and pic supper on March 19. Norfolk Beulah Chapter #40 OES will have a salad luncheon March 23 at the Masonic Temple at Norfolk. Cost

A memorial service was conducted for Past Grand Matron of



IBUPROFEN AS A PAIN RELIEVER

Ibuprofen is a common over-the-counter pain reliever. Ibuprofen is just as effective as other over-the-counter pain relievers such as aspirin and acetaminophen (Tylenol). In addition to mild to moderate pain relief, ibuprofen is also effective in reducing swelling with arthritis and other minor injuries. This

anti-inflammatory property is similar to the action of aspirin. However, ibuprofen is not as effective as aspirin or acetaminophen (Tylenol) in reducing fever. lbuprofen should not be taken for more than 3 days for a fever or for more than 10 days to relieve pain. Ibuprofen should not be taken with aspirin. If the conditon persists or becomes worse, contact a physician or pharmacist immediately.



202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

How to get kids to stop swearing?

Question: My children are picking up some bad lan-guage from other boys and girls in the neighborhood and at school. I want to give them some good reasons to stop swearing and using "dir-

y" words, Any suggestions? Dr. Dobson: Crude language never does anyone any good. As a matter of fact, it's usually intended to hurt or offend. So quite apart from the supposed meanings of the words--sexual or otherwise--there are: very good reasons to stop using them.

You can also tell them that swearing is a sign of weakness, and that kids who use bad language are probably trying to cover up feelings of inferiority and fears about themselves. They're attempting to sound "tough" and to impress their friends. They may be acting this way in order to gain acceptance with their peers. I think it's crucial to talk openly with your children about pressure to conform, especially as they approach adolescence. They're going to encounter more of it as the years go by.

After you have offered this rationale, you may find that your children

continue to use bad language and profanity. If so, I would stop explaining and take some action.

Question: How can I help my child withstand the adolescent pressure to conform on important matters such as drug use and sexual immorality?

Dr. Dobson: It is important for your pre-teenager to know about group pressure before it reaches its peak. Someday, he may be sitting in a car with four friends who decide to take some little red pills, and he needs to know in advance how he will handle that moment.

Role-play that moment with him, teaching him what to say and do. Your preparation is no guarantee that he will have the courage to stand alone at that crucial time, but his knowledge of peer influence could provide the independence to do what is right. I would, therefore, recommend that this matter of conformity be thoroughly discussed and rehearsed with your 10- or 11-year-old.

Question: You have described adolescent conformity, and we recognize it in our teenage daughter. But what about adults in the Western culture? Aren't we also vulnerable to group pressure and conformity? Dr. Dobson: One of the great American myths is that we are a nation of rugged individualists. We really have ourselves fooled at this point. We like to think of ourselves as Abraham Lincolns, Patrick Henrys and cowboys, standing tall and courageous in the face of social rejec-

But that image is palpably uncharacteristic of most Americans. In truth, we are a nation of social cowards. It seems to me that a major proportion of our energy is expended in trying to be like everyone else,

cringing in fear of true individuality.

There are numerous exceptions to this generalization, of course, but social independence and confidence do not appear to be predominant characteristics. teristics in the American psyche.

Question: My 15-year-old is a nature lover through and through. His room is filled with caged snakes, wasp nests, plants and insects. Even the garage is occupied by various animals he has caught and tamed. I hate all this stuff and want him to get interested in something else. What should

Dr. Dobson: If he keeps his zoo clean and well managed, then you should let him follow his interests. Just remember that at 15, "bugs" beat "drugs" as a hobby!

Question: I am very disappointed with the way my 4-year-old is developing. Is it possible to forecast a child's future character from this early age?

Dr. Dobson: Probably not. It is unfair and damaging to judge him too soon. Be patient and give your little fellow time to mature. Work gently on the traits that concern you the most, but by all means, allow him the privilege of being a child. He will be one for such a brief mo-

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

This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily.

KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday



Norfolk Support Group making plans for conference on April 1

Members of the Norfolk Support Group for the Divorced, Widowed and Separated are making plans for their 14th annual conference, which will be held April 1 at the Norfolk Elks Club. Co-sponsor is Northeast

Community College.
"Reflections — Where I've Been, Where I'm At and Where I'm Going" is the theme. The conference will feature three speakers, all well known in the fields of counseling, ministry and motivational speak-

Barry Gridley, who is in private practice at the Life Counseling Center in O'Neill, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Prior to opening his own counseling office, he served as chaplain at Valley Hope in O'Neill and also as a pastor, youth pastor and assistant pastor. His mess designed to provide a spiritual outlook on life, decisions and the healing process.

Shirley Lueth will begin her talk at 10:45 a.m. She is a speaker, humorist, author and columnist who appeals to all ages and touches

New Arrivals

SILVA — Joe and Kathy Silva

of Wakefield, a son, Kelvin Cruse,

March 15, 8 lbs., St. Luke's Hospital, Sioux City. Grandparents

are Gary and Pat Philbrick of Allen.

lives with her inspiring message. She has appeared on various television and radio talk shows, written four books and has had numerous articles featured in state and national magazines.

Mary Kay Mueller lives in Omaha and began a new career and her own company, INsight INc., after a trouble marriage that ended in divorce eight years ago. She started her own self-esteem support group, which outgrew her living room and led to the start of her business. She is a nationally known speaker and motivational consultant who teaches classes on goal setting and affirmative living. Her presentation

will begin at 1:30 p.m. The day will conclude with a dinner and dance, with music by "The All Knights."

Cost of the entire conference is \$22 which includes the conference, dinner and dance or just \$10 for the conference or \$18 for the conference

Registration must be received by March 29. For more information concerning the conference, or registration procedures, call 371-1832, 371-1570 or 371-0623.

The Norfolk Support Group, a non-denominational support group organized in 1981, is carrying on the ministry of support, friendship and fellowship to those who are going through divorce or death of a pouse. Men and women of all faiths and age groups attend, and all are welcome.

The organization's second

"Coping Session" of the year (a six-week small group discussion) began March 20 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Norfolk. Call 329-6212 or 371-2574 for more information.

Monthly meetings are held the third Sunday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 105 Elm Ave. There are no dues but a free-will offering is taken to help with expenses and a monthly newsletter is sent to keep those attending the monthly meetings aware of the many activities being

Briefly Speaking

Minerva Club meets with 14 members

WAYNE - Minerva Club met March 13 at 2 p.m. at the home of Pauline Nuemberger. Fourteen members were present. Beulah Atkins, president, conducted the business meeting

The next regular meeting will be March 27 at 2 p.m. at the home of Hollis Frese.

Bette Ream presented the program on Erma Bombeck, noted author of many books and writer of weekly articles in more than 800 news-papers nationally and internationally. Mrs. Bombeck has been repeatedly named to the World Almanac's list of "Most Influential Women

Womans Club hosts chamber coffee

WAYNE - The Wayne Womans Club met March 10 at 10 a.m. with 14 members present.

The Womans Club hosted the chamber coffee. Hostesses were Ardyce Reeg, Ailene Sievers and Eleanora Heithold. There were 48 chamber members present.

Marion Jordan welcomed the chamber members. She then introduced the officers of the Womans Club. She then told what all the Womans Club does. She also explained how the Womans Club rooms are rented and what the rental fee is.

Marion also said there are 26 women in the club and they meet every second Friday of the month at 2 p.m.

DAV Auxiliary met March 14

WAYNE - Unit #28 of the Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met at 8 p.m. on March 14 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

Commander Eveline Thompson presided, with six members present. Acting chaplain Carole Nordby gave the opening prayer, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Several communications were read and discussed from national for the months of January and February when the DAVA did not meet.

Carole Nordby gave the closing prayer. The next meeting will be on April 11 at 8 p.m. at the Neva Loren-

zen home. Election of officers will be held at that time.

Eveline Thompson and Neva Lorenzen served lunch following the

Immanuel Ladies Aid meets

Mrs. Lloyd Roeber presided over Roeber and the anniversary of the March 16 business meeting of the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Arnold and Alice Roeber ored. A card was signed of rural Wakefield. There were nine members present and Lydia Weier-

shauser was a guest.
Pastor Carner led the Quarterly topic, "Joyful Noises." Thank yous were read from Eleanor Rauss and the family of Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp. Alta Meyer gave the visiting

April 17 has been set as the date to take newspapers to Norfolk.

The birthday of Mrs. Lloyd

ored. A card was signed for Oscar and Jeannette Gemelke for their 50th anniversary

April committees are Alta Meyer and Alice Roeber, serving, Marci Roeber and Hazel Hank, visiting and Wakefield Care Center; Neva Echtenkamp, Judy Echtenkamp, Keila Olson and Donna Jacobsen.

Hostesses were Berniece Rewinkel and Hazel Hank

The next meeting is scheduled for April 20 at 2 p.m.

Discount Coupon

New Tower Inn

7764 Dodge St., Omaha, NE 68114 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-475-5511

\$15 off 1, 2, 3, or 4 person rack rate, Advance reservations required. Present coupon at time of registration. Subject to availability. Not valid for groups. Not valid with any other offer. Discount offer expires 5/30/95.

(Morris) Vezner of Tacoma, Wash., a son, Jeremy John, March 19, 5 1 lbs., 8 oz. Grandparents are Robert and Betty Morris of Wayne and Bill

Falls, Wis. Great grandparents are John and Sophia Morris of Wayne, Lil Wesala of Rochester, Minn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Vezner of Florida.

\<u>}</u>}\\\ Enjoy fine dining in the elegance of a home restored to the 1920's

Come enjoy a Special Evening To Celebrate our 1st Anniversary - March 25th



Jeanne's at the Haskell House

Lunch 11:30 - 2:00 ♥ Tuesday thru Saturday Dinner 6:00 - 9:00 Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

> Our Newly Opened Glass Enclosed Conservatory offers additional seating for parties of 2 - 50.

> > We Accept 1984 1984

402-287-2587 or 800-287-5460 320 Johnson St., Wakefield, NE 68784

Helping skills training offered

The Nebraska Family Wellness Network will offer a two-part training on helping skills to all interested area residents. This is a project sponsored by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension and the University of Nebraska Center for Family Strengths, re-ports Debra Schroeder, Extension Educator.

The purpose of the Network training is to establish community and university links which can provide an integrated approach to assisting families in crisis. This network will address crises such as natural disaster, social pressures,

economic stress and domestic hardship. The training is open to individuals and organizations such as family physicians, financial institutions, therapists/counselors, psychologists, mental health pro-fessionals, the ministry, governmental agencies, social representatives, law enforcement agencies and youth workers.

Initial training will be held on Thursday, March 30 in the courthouse meeting room in West Point. The morning training will be on "Dealing with Families in Crisis."
It will be from 9 a.m. until noon. Beginning at 1 p.m. the training

will help participants sharpen their helping and listening skills. It will conclude by 4 p.m. There is no charge for these training sessions but participants are asked to preregister by calling the extension office at 372-6006. Preregistration will allow for proper preparation for all who plan to participate. Lunch will be on your own.

For those individuals or organizations interested in more information regarding this training, contact the Cuming County Extension Office at 402-372-6006.

Winside sixth, seventh and eighth grade band members com-peted at the Emerson-Hubbard Ele-

mentary junior high music contest held Feb. 25. There were 20 sixth

graders and 42 seventh and eighth

II. The bands ware directed by Kevin Koopmann. Individual per-

formances and what they received Sixth Grade: Prairie Smith,

Stacey Magwire, Nathan Suehl and

Dustin Wade, percussion quartet, I;

Tiffany Jensen, snare, I; Kate Barg,

flute, I; Scott Marotz, tuba, I; Robbie Reed, French horn, I;

Melinda Fleer, clarinet, I; Laurie Deck, clarinet, I; James Gubbels,

trombone, I; Kacy Mann, trumpet, II; Jessica Wade, trombone, II; Tim Fergusen and Justin Bleich, brass diet, I; Kate Barg, Danielle Nelson and Aimee Buresh, flute trio, II;

Jennifer Cleveland and Amanda Petersen, clarinet duet, I; Eric Vanos-

dall and Nathan Suehl, trumpet

Seventh Grade: Jennifer Petersen, flute, II.

flute, II; Amy Riley, flute, I; Mau-

reen Gubbels, clarinet, II; Rebecca

Fleer and Amy Riley, flute duet, I.

FIFTH GRADE PROJECT

Eighth Grade: Rebecca Fleer,

After four days off following the

March 6 snow storm, students in Lisa Scoreder's 5B classroom were

very upset when they returned and

found Timon, their control rat, had

died. The students had been using

They have had three so far. Their first rat, "Simba" was mostly there

for observation and became a good

friend of the students. He then grew

too big to keep in the classroom,

They received two 2-1/2 week

so one of the students adopted him.

old rats from the Nebraska Dairy

Council. The students choose the names Timon and snowball. Timon

became the control rat, receiving

foods from all five food groups. Snowball became the experimental

rat, receiving food from all food

groups but the milk group. Instead,

They weighed the rats every Tuesday and recorded their weights.

They also measured the tails on

small rat is available so they can

he received sugar water to drink.

the rats to learn about nutrition.

duet, II.

The sixth grade band received a I for a superior performance. The seventh and eighth grade received a

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

MUSIC CONTEST

Winside News

Old Settlers committee meets to make plans for celebration Members of the Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration met on March 9 to make some definite plans for

Some activities that are planned include face painting, dunking tank, live pony carousel rides, bingo, pitch tournament, horseshoe pitching, kids parade, grand parade, food stand, volleyball tournament, garden tractor pull, kids pedal pull, kids games, tours of the Theophilius Church and museum, a barbecue and arts and crafts fair in the auditorium, teen dance and entertainment in the park.

The committee is in need of someone to chair this year's barbecue, a chairman for the kids games and someone to organize and chair the arts and crafts fair for July 15. Anyone who would be interested in any of these positions or anyone who would be interested in having a table at the arts and crafts fair should call Randy Marks at 286-4896 or Lori Hansen at 286-4301.

The next committee meeting will be Thursday, April 6 in the fire hall at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping or making suggestions are welcome to attend.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

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 23

Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Leather and Lace, Wayne City, Muditorium, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 25
Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Minerva Club, Hollis Frese, 2 p.m. Plus Mixers, Laurel City Auditorium, 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.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary members meet in Lorenzen home

Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43 met March 10 at 2 p.m. at the Neva Lorenzen home with eight members present.

Winnie Craft, president, was absent. Luverna Hilton, past president, opened the meeting with colors in place. Fauneil Hoffman, chaplain, gave the prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance followed. The auxiliary repeated the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Roll call was answered, followed by reading of the minutes by Neva Lorenzen Eveline Thompson, treasurer, gave the report.

Communications were read by Eveline Thompson. Plans were discussed for Wayne County Government Day March 21 at the Vet's

District 3 convention was held at

Hoskins News

Laurel on March 11. Those attending were Eveline Thompson, Chris Bargholz and Sons of America Le-National Assistant Adjutant Harold E. Thompson.

Poppy centerpieces and senior and junior poppy corsages were judged by Eveline Thompson, JoAnn Owens and Evelyn Hall from Carroll.

Eveline Thompson, membership chairman, reported there are 74 paid-up members and there are two short to make 100 percent.

Fauneil Hoffman gave prayer for peace, followed by one verse of "America." A penny march was held for the Little Red Schoolhouse for nurse's scholarships.

Next meeting will be held on April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Neva Lorenzen home.

Ir. High Band, grades seven and eight, received a second place win at the Emerson Hubbard music contest. Bands at Winside are directed by Kevin Koopmann.

Members of TOPS NE #589 met March 9. Meetings are held every Thursday with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more

information, call 286-4425. DATE CHANGED

The date for the Winside Elementary School spring concert has been changed from April 10 to April 11. It will be in the high school gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. PINOCHLE CLUB

Ida Fenske hosted the March 10 G.T. Pinochle Club with Arlene Rabe as guest. Prizes were won by Ella Miller and Elsie Janke. The next meeting will be March 24 with Marie Herrmann.

NO NAME Rod and Patty Deck hosted the March 11 No Name Kard Klub with 12 members present. Thirteen point pitch was played, with prizes going to Toni Schrant, Dianne Jaeger, Dwight Oberle, Mike Schwedhelm and Randall Bargstadt. The next meeting will be April 22 at Ernie and Dianne Jaeger's home.

Roger and Carol Bargstadt of Winside hosted a birthday dinner March 19 for the March birthdays of their daughter, Kari Bargstadt of Omaha, brother-in-law Myron Miller of Winside and niece Cami Thurstensen of Omaha. Those attending from Winside were Mr. and

NEW LISTING

1006 MAIN STREET

SPACIOUS HOME WITH CHARACTER beautiful wood work, so leaded glass windows.

Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Bargstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thurstensen and Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Schroeder, the Myron Miller family and Betty Miller. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Jeremy of Hoskins and children of the Roger Bargstadts.

BRIDGE CLUB

The George Voss' hosted the March 14 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Virgil Rohlff and Mrs. Art Rabe The next meeting will be March 28 at the Don Wacker home.

JUNIOR WRESTLING

Winside junior wrestling association members have attended several tournaments recently. They include:

March 3 at Creighton: Adam Hoffman, Aaron Hoffman and Andrew Sok, first; Jared Jaeger, second, Travis Koll, Ryan Krueger, Joshua Sok, Justin Bargstadt, Denten Cushing and Ian Kai, third; Brandon Gore and Dustin Nelson. fourth.

March 3 at Neligh: Mark Hawkins, first; Mike Hawkins, Steven Rabe, Dustin Wade and Aaron Paulson, second. March 4 at Harlin, Iowa: Andrew

Sok and Joshua Sok.

March 3 and 4 at Omaha: Joshua Jaeger, fourth; Jeremy Jaeger and

- ACREAGE -

located Northwest of

Carroll. Check with

us for details

GREAT LOCATION.

fireplace, attached two car garage, sprinkler system, deck

family

VINYL SIDING, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, sprinkler system, level lot, newer 24 x28 garage.

- BUILDING LOTS

Two 80'x142' lots

room with

Tuesday, March 28: Dan Lennon invitational track meet, Vermillion, 11:30 a.m.

Justin Bowers, participation.

March 5 at Howells: Aaron Hoffman, Brandon Suehl, Justin

Koch, first; Nathan Suehl, Jeremy

Jaeger and Ryan Krueger, third; Justin Bargstadt, fourth; Denton

Cushing and Justin Bleich, partici-

Saturday, March 25: Wayne

State invitational indoor track meet,

noon; Class D All-State Band,

Kearney, concert at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 27: Pre-

contest concert, multi-purpose room, 9-12 grades, 6:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

The Golden Years

By: Connie

neficiaries should be

aware of certain rules about inheriting such accounts. A spouse-beneficiary can roll over an inherited ac-But other beneficiaries cannot If the owner had started to make required annual withdrawals after age 70-1/2, payments to a non-spouse beneficiary must continue at least at the same schedule. If the owner's not yet passed 70-1/2, the IRA account must be paid out to a non-

Spencer Tracy won the Oscar as best actor for his role in "Boys Town." He had won the

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by

THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE

Wayne, Nebraska

Disbrow Older owners of Individual Retirement Ac counts (IRAs) and their be

spouse beneficiary within five vears of the owners death.

When Emanuel Vardi, of Crompond. New York, was a boy in Italy, his father told him: "If you want to be a great musician, yo want to be a great musician, you have to know art." So he studied at a fine arts academy while learning to play the viola. Now in his 70s, he continues a distinguished career of more than 50 paintings prized by galleries and collectors. Says one gallery owner: "He has so much energy and is so enthusiastic. He can create on canvas what he

Remember When? 1938 previous year, too, for "Captains Courageous."

811 East 14th Street

Mrs. Hilda Thomas A-TEEN GLUB

The first 1995 regular meeting of the A-Teen Club was held at the home of Lindy Anderson March 15

with nine members and four guests present. Guests were Blanche Andersen, Lavonne Fleer, Jerrine Kahlhof and Karen Matteo. Donna Kruger, president, con-

ducted the business meeting and led in reciting the flag salute.

Lindy Anderson, hostess, dis-tributed "Wise Sayings" for use as roll call responses. Iva Robinson, secretary, read the minutes of the December, 1994 meeting which were approved. Arlene Fleer, song leader, led in singing the birthday song for Delilah Gosch and Arlene Fleer, the anniversary song for Iva Robinson and the song of the month, "Long, Long Ago."

Election of a vice president resulted in the choice of Yvonne

Lesson choices for 1995 were read and volunteers accepted responsibility to gather information as follows Lindy Anderson, birds of Nebraska; Delilah Gosch, old time health remedies; Arlene Fleer, patriotic program for flag day meeting; and Yvonne Wittler, book re-

Tour ideas are to be brought to

the April meeting. Hostess gift winner was Arlene

The meeting was adjourned and members played 10 point pitch, with prizes going to Lindy Ander-son, Jerrene Kohlhof and Yvonne

The next meeting, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. on April 12, will be at the home of Delilah

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club met at the home of Elaine Scheurich on Tuesday, March 14. Guests were Doris Smith and Ruby Zohner of

Delores Johnson, president, called the meeting to order and

Miriam Willers read an article enti-

Secretary and treasurer reports were

Creating Your Own Flower Gar-

For the next meeting on April 11, plans are to have lunch at the Haskell House in Wakefield and then tour several places of interest in Wakefield and Wayne.

HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall Tuesday, March 14 for an afternoon of cards. Prizes went to Ann Nathan, Lucia Strate and Lucille Krause.

Vera Brogie was coffee chairman for the cooperative lunch. Lucia Strate served special treats for her birthday and was honored with the

birthday song. Frieda Meierhenry will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on March 28.

PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the church on Wednesday, March 15. Guests were Henry and Evelyn Langenberg, Frances Walker and Margaret Langenberg. Henry Langenberg told of some of his experiences while serving in the U.S. Army during World War II while being stationed in Germany. He also told of their trip to Germany last summer where they attended the 50th anniversary of the Liberation of Luxembourg.

Elvira Andersen, president, conducted a short business meeting. Church greeters for April will be George and Frances Langenberg.

The next meeting will be on April 19 when a tour is planned.

ROUNDUP

Trinity Lutheran School at Hoskins will have their kindergarten roundup on Monday, March 27 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

tled "Stuff" by Evelyn Wiedel.

Roll call was "a gardening tip." read and approved.

Fridays. Snowball is currently five Delores Johnson showed a video, weeks old and his tail is the same length as his body. The experiment vas planned to have last six weeks. Miss Schroeder has placed a call to the Dairy Council to see if another

> finish their experiment. It's not known why Timon died and Snowball didn't during the four days the school was closed One student is chosen daily to be responsible for "rat duty" which in-cludes feeding, cleaning the cage

and weighing and measuring them. CHURCH WOMEN

Lois Krueger presided at the March 8 Trinity Lutheran Church Women's meeting. Six members and one guest were present. The treasurer's report was given.

Lila Hansen led the Bible lesson on the Second Commandment. The Spring Gathering will be March 18 in Emerson. The next meeting will be April 12 at 2 p.m.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Helen Muehlmeier hosted the March 9 Neighboring Circle Club with seven members and one guest. Sheryl Doring, Lorraine Denklau, president, opened the meeting with the song "Bonnie." Roll call was "name your favorite pie." A thank you was read from Evelyn Langen-

berg.

The group discussed a float for decision was Old Settlers, but no decision was made. A donation was made to the Wayne County fair for a special award. Members signed a get well card for June Carstens.

Cards were played with prizes going to Evelyn Herbolsheimer, Evelyn Langenberg and Sheryl The next meeting will be April 13 with Loretta Voss. Roll call

will be "my pet peeve."

air, good out buildings. SOLD

ACREAGE NORTHEAST OF WAKEFIELD

STOLTENBERG **PARTNERS**

Dale Stoltenberg, Broker & Certified Appraiser Anne Noite, Sales & Certified Appraiser 108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE Phone: 375-1262

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

Wayne wrestlers grapple in Wisner

WAYNE-Several Wayne wrestlers competed at the Wisner Youth Wrestling Tournament last Friday and fared very well. In the fourth grade division, Matthew Webb and Jon Ehrhardt each placed third.

Adam Jorgensen won his division in the fifth and sixth grade category while Dan Roeber, Lynn Junck and Kevin Modrell each ced second. Nick Brandt and Lucas Munter finished third and Chris Woehler was fourth.

In the seventh and eighth grade bracket, Robbie Sturm, Josh Murtaugh, Jesse Rethwisch and Casey Junck were each crowned champions while Jay Endicott and Darin Jensen placed runner-up. Jon Webb, Jack Dorcey and Nick Salitros each placed fourth. Scott Reinhardt and Jason Rethwisch also competed for Wayne.

Winside grapplers compete

WINSIDE The Winside Youth Wrestling Program has been active in several tournaments, recently including Osmond, Wisner, Stanton, Pender, Elgin and Wayne.

In Osmond, Nathan Suehl, Brandon Suehl, Dewey Bowers and Josh Sok each placed first with Brandon Bowers, Andrew Sok and Eric Vanosdall each placing runner-up. Steven Rabe finished third.

At the Wisner tournament, Jeremy Jaeger and Aaron Hoffman each placed first with Koinn Rees, Ryan Krueger and Justin Bargstadt placing second. Levi Troutman finished third. In the Stanton tournament, Josh Sok, Andrew Sok, Dewey Bowers

and Eric Vanosdall each placed first with Brandon Bowers placing second and Denton Cushing, fourth.

Koinn Rees finished second at Pender and Dewey Bowers won his weight class at Elgin. At the Wayne tournament, Nathan Suchl, Brandon Suchl and Ryan Krueger each placed first with Steven Rabe, Jeremy Jaeger and Aaron Hoffman placing runner-up. Eric Vanosdall

and Dustin Nelson each placed third.

Winside's Junior Wrestling Association will be hosting its own tournament on Saturday with all wrestlers between the ages of preschool and eighth grade eligible to participate.

Softball meeting slated

WAYNE-The Wayne Girls Softball Association will be hosting a meeting on Monday the 27th at the City Auditorium. The meeting is for any girl wishing to participate in girls softball this summer in the three divisions of 14-under, 16-under and 18-under. The purpose of the meeting is two-fold according to Steve Jorgensen as an informational and sign-up meeting.

Allen athletes place at state

ALLEN-The Allen power lifting team placed fourth in Class D over the weekend at the annual state power lifting championships. Aaron Thompson won his weight class while Kyle Crosgrove, Brian Webb, Tammy Jackson and Michelle Fertig each placed second. Tracey Jackson placed third in her weight division.

The Eagles set some state records with Tammy Jackson breaking the dead lift record in the girls 105-pound division with a lift of 225 pounds. Brian Webb dead lifted 380 pounds to break the state mark in the 132-pound weight class and Jason Mitchell dead lifted 450 pounds to break the state record in the 220 pound division. The team was coached by Warren Jensen



MEMBERS OF the eighth grade girls rec basketball team include from back left: Heidi Johnson, Larissa Coulter, Jessica Raveling and Melissa Fluent. Middle: Shona Stracke, Traci Notte, Erin Mann. Front: Carol Longe, Halley Daehnke, Brooke Parker and Amy Close. Not pic-tured: Gretchen Wilke, and Lindsey Martin.

Limited Positions Available

The Nebraska Army National Guard has part-time positions available for computer automated communications, helicopter crew members, mechanical and medical fields. Non-Prior & Prior Service military people are encouraged to apply. These positions will provide money for college, retirement benefits, paid training and possible full-time employment opportunities. Apply before April 3, 1995. For more information go to your local Army

National Guard Armory or call today: 1-800-334-5082





MONDAYS

Coors Artic Ice - 75e

Starts at 9:00 p.m.

EVERY THURSDAY

\$1.00 - Pounds -- 16 oz. Coors Light for \$1.00

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Come help us "Roast" Keith & Cynthia

Starts at 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY POOL TOURNAMENT Progressive 8 Ball.....Sink the 8 Ball on Brake
Win the Progessive Pot NOW \$70

Rec teams compete in Hartington

The Wayne Recreation Junior High basketball teams participated in the Hartington Tournament over the weekend with five different teams competing.

The Seventh grade girls White

team lost to Ponca in the first round, 31-6 with Tonya Schwanke, Jenny Schaffer and Erin Milander each scoring two points to lead

Wayne.
The White's came back to beat East Catholic, 25-14 with Schaffer scoring 10 to lead the winners while Kristin Wilson added five and Erin Milander, four. Lindsay Woehler scored three and Heidi Dickes, two while Addie Polt hit a free throw. The White's record to date is 4-5.

The Seventh grade girls Blue team defeated Randolph in double overtime, 38-36 in the first round with Mandy Hansen leading the way with 17 points with Sara Ellis tossing in nine and Brittney Frevert, eight. Kristin Hochstein rounded out the scoring with four.

Hansen tied the game with a 3-point play with six seconds left in regulation to tie the game and force the first overtime and she hit the winning basket with four seconds left in the second overtime.

Wayne fell to South Sioux in the second round, 42-19 with Hansen again leading the locals with eight points with Ellis adding five. Beth Sperry and Jessica Wochler netted three each for the 4-6 Blue team.

The Eighth grade girls team de-feated Hartington Public, 23-15 in the first round with Brooke Parker leading the way with eight points while Carol Longe netted six and Heidi Johnson, four. Traci Nolte and Jessica Raveling tallied two each and Larissa Coulter finished with a free throw.

Wayne fell to Randolph in the second round, 30-23 with Shona Stracke leading the way with seven points while Jessica Raveling added six and Brooke Parker, five. Heidi Johnson and Hailey Daehnke scored two apiece and Gretchen added one.

Wayne came back to win the third game, 26-20 over Wynot with Raveling leading the winners with seven points while Parker tossed in six. Johnson and Melissa Fluent each scored four and Stracke added three and Longe, two for the 9-5 Wayne squad.

The seventh and eighth grade girls teams will play in the Norfolk YMCA Tournament this weekend.

THE SEVENTH grade boys team Jost to South Sioux in the first round, 51-39 with Joel Mun-son leading Wayne with 16 points while Klinton Keller tossed in 13. Brandon Garvin and Dustin Schmeits each scored four and Daniel Johnson added two.

Wayne was also defeated in its second game, 29-25 by Ponca but still finished the season with a winning record at 8-7. Munson and Keller scored seven each to lead Wayne while Schmeits added five and Jason Parks, four. Ryan Haase

rounded out the scoring with two.

The Eighth grade boys team was defeated by Ben Franklin of Sioux City but no stats were available. Wayne also lost the second game to Pierce to finish the season with a 3-

Ryan Dahl led Wayne with 11 points while John Magnuson added eight and Jeff Stodola, four, Ryan Dunklau and Matt Sobansky added two each.



MEMBERS OF the eighth grade boys rec basketball team include from back left: Brandon Gunn, Ryan Dunklau, John Magnuson, Jeff Stodola, Matt Sobansky, Ryan Dahl and Mike Lindau. Front: Cody Niemann, Nathan Lipp, Ryan Stoltenberg, Nick Muir,



MEMBERS OF the seventh grade girls rec basketball team include from back left: Darci Bargholz, Jessica Woehler, Brittney Frevert, Jenny Schaffer, Tonya Schwanke. Middle: Amy Magnuson, Sarah Holstedt, Erin Milander, Heidi Dickes, Dana Vandevelde, Kristin Hochstein. Front: Mandy Hansen, Lindsay Woehler, Beth Sperry, Sara Ellis, Christy Mitchell. Not pictured: Addie Polt, Elizabeth Campbell, Molly Muir and Kristin Wilson.



MEMBERS OF the seventh grade boys rec basketball team include from back left: Jon Gathje, Dustin Schmeits, Klinton Keller, Pritam Dalal, Daniel Johnson, Joel Munson, Jeremy Dorcey. Front: Sam Schrant, Jason Parks, John Slaybaugh, Brandon Garvin, Casey Daehnke. Not pictured: Ryan Haase, Adam Ellingson.

Football team inks four more

Dennis Wagner, head football coach at Wayne State College, has announced four additional studentathletes who have signed national letters-of-intent to attend WSC and play football for the Wildcats. The WSC football staff signed 20 recruits on Feb. 1.

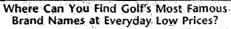
The Wildcats had a 7-3 record last season while going 9-1 in 1993. Over the last two seasons in NCAA II statistics, WSC has ranked in the top three in total offense per game. In 1993, they led

Among the latest recruits are James Mille of Sioux City. A Stoux City East product, Mille earned four laetters in football and three each in track and baseball. He was recruited as an offensive line at

6-4 and 225 pounds. Brian Walters' of West Point High School signed to play at WSC as a defensive lineman at 6-3 and 220 pounds. Walters earned first place honors in power lifting at the Class C state championships and earned two high

school letters in football and track and one in wrestling.

Demitrus Graham was a junior college honorable mention all-American last season at Pasadena City College. Graham is a 6-0, 175-pound defensive back. The final recruit is Christopher Redmond, a 6-0, 175-pound defensive back from the University of Nevada-Reno. Redmond set high school state records in California in the 110 and 300 meter hurdles in track and was an all-state performer in football and played in the Shrine Bowl.





1909 Vicki Lane, Norfolk • (402) 371-1998



Busch Reg. or Light ose Case Cans

ERNEST 8 JULIO GALLO white grenache WHITE ZINFANDEL

750 ml

\$449



4 Packs

GANADIAN LTD

1.75 Liter

Student services funding continues

At a time when most programs for poor people are under attack, our nation's federally-funded TRIO Programs are proudly celebrating their 30th anniversary in America.

"We have good reason to cele-brate," said Dr. Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations in Washington, D.C. "These are not social programs and were not introduced in 1965 to give poor people artificial support or as-

In fact, if Congress is really serious about forming a real opportunity society, our nation's TRIO Programs should be a model or prototype for future federal education programs that serve low-income Americans "

According to Dr. Mitchem, the TRIO Programs (Upward Bound, Talent Search, Student Support Services, Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement and Educational Opportunity Centers) have enabled over two million Americans from low-income families to successfully enter college

TRIO programs are designed to identify promising students (Talent Search), prepare them to do college level work (Upward Bound), provide information on academic and financial aid opportunities (Educational Opportunity Centers) and provide tutoring and support services to students once they reach campus (Student Support Services).

Ironically, at a time when the House Appropriations Committee considers various plans to slice as much as \$1.7 billion from money Congress appropriated for educational programs in 1995, TRIO

teachers, counselors, students and graduates are seeking a full investment in all TRIO Programs to give an estimated 11 million Americans a realistic chance to participate more fully in America's economic and social life.

"These programs have survived the test of time and they have demonstrated that if poor people are given a real opportunity to succeed — they will," said Mitchem.

The Student Support Services Program at Wayne State College is called STRIDE, an acronym for Students Taking Responsibility In Development and Education. STRIDE is federally funded to serve 200 Wayne State College students annually since its inception in 1990. To qualify for the program and its services, students must meet one or more of the following criteria: he low income he a first eneration college student (neither of student's parents graduated from college), and/or have a disability (learning or physical).

The STRIDE Program offers many services to fit individual needs. These services include oneon-one tutoring, academic tracking and advising, financial aid assistance, disability accommodation, peer mentors, personal counseling and computer access.

The STRIDE Program at Wayne State College strives to integrate students more quickly and fully into college life, enhance students' life enrichment skills and involve them actively in the process of lifelong

Throughout 1995, college campuses across the country will be celebrating the success of TRIO Programs and honoring TRIO student achievers. The STRIDE Program will be celebrating the 30th anniversary of TRIO Programs with an open house for faculty and students on Tuesday, March 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. TRIO Achievement Awards, three annual awards given to outstanding STRIDE students, w

ill also be presented at this time. There are 15 TRIO Programs across the state of Nebraska. Student Support Services Programs targeting college students are found on the campuses of Creighton University, Doane College, Metropolitan Community College, Nebraska Indian Community College, Peru State College, University of Nebraska-Kearney, University of Ne-braska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska-Omaha, Wayne State College and Western Nebraska Community College. Upward Bound Programs for students in high school and Talent Search Programs for students in junior high school are offered through Creighton University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Members of Congress must see first-hand that TRIO Programs work because they permit low-income Americans to get an educa-tion, a degree and a job," Mitchem "Through a concerted effort and with the support of TRIO students and professionals nationwide we will celebrate 30 years of success and demonstrate to Congress that millions of people from low-income families have escaped the cycle of poverty, entered the job market and now contribute to the economy and the quality of life in America."



Providence Medical Center's Director of Radiology Sr. Kevin is enthused about the hospital's new color ultrasound which she says will help prevent strokes.

New ultrasound at Providence to prevent strokes

Providence Medical Center has delighted expectant parents with motion pictures of their unborn children since 1987. But Sr. Kevin, Director of Radiology, hopes her new baby will shine its light on dehabilitating artery disease.

"When people build up plaque in their carotid arteries, that can lead to stroke. This test can determine if there is any plaque and how much, thereby we hope to prevent stroke, said Sr. Kevin referring to the Hospital's state-of-the-art color ultrasound machine which utilizes doppler technology to enhance the

Although the technology is pricey, Sr. Kevin argues that its

\$154 thousand price tag is a

bargain. "When you need it, it's worth

every penny;
"I've had football players come in with ruptured spleens. They had stomach pain and with the ultra sound we could see the ruptured spleen and immediately get them into surgery," she explained.

Even as a professional in the field of Radiology, Sr. Kevin continues to be amazed at the advances being made in ultrasound technology.

The detail is incredible. We can see things that we couldn't see before." And for Sr. Kevin, that means saving lives.

mann

Wayne Middle School fifth and sixth graders recently competed in the "Young Authors" competition at the school and these students were named winners. Front row from left are Amanda Maryott and Kallie Krugman, both sixth graders. They were the two top winners who will attend Young Authors conferences in Crofton and Kearney. Middle row is Karla Keller, Heather Steinbach and Heather Headley. Back row is Eric Vollmer, Lilly Broders, Katie Walton and Mark Finn.

Commissioner agenda light

Wayne County Commissioners had a light agenda at their regular meeting today. Among guests at the meeting were students from Wayne and Winside High Schools who were taking part in County Government Day.

The commissioners entered into an agreement with Boys and Girls Home of Nebraska for alternative placement of non-secure housing of juveniles between the ages of 12 and 18. The county will be paid \$90 a day to care for these juve-

The Safety Committee brought several concerns to the commis-

Farms-

(continued from page 1A)

investors and using the money to pay landowners to keep cropland idle.

The Campaign for Sustainable Agriculture, a coalition of more than 400 agricultural and environmental groups that includes the Walthill center, has called for a limit on subsidies to large, wealthy farmers as part of the 1995 farm bill.

Such payments allow farmland to be bid away from operators of family farms and beginning farmers, Hassebrook said.

Rod Gangwish of Shelton, president of the National Corn Growers Association, said farm subsidy programs should not absorb a disproortionate share of federal budget cuts.

"Federal outlays for farm programs now account for less than 1 percent of the entire federal budget," he told the Omaha World-Herald from Washington, D.C.

Gangwish called the federal government's investment in farm programs a bargain for consumers. The association includes 29.800 members in 47 states.



sioners regarding areas that could be potential health hazards.

Sidney Saunders, Highway Superintendent reported on the status of plans for Enhanced 911 service for Wayne County. "The advisory committee is recommending that the purchase of the computer software and hardware and the purchase of signs and other materials be put together as one package rather than having different departments being responsible for different areas," said

The committee is also looking

for government and private funding to assist with the purchase of this equipment. With only the 50 cent month phone surcharge currently being collected, it could take four or five years to be able to pay for the enhanced service," said

In other business, the commissioners officially approved the special purchase of a used Caterpillar 130 motor grader and authorized the sale of a 1958 Allis Chalmers D 17

Century businesses sought

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben announced that nominations for the first annual Ak-Sar-Ben Century Business awards are being accepted. The program honors families in Nebraska whose businesses have been owned by the same family for 100 years or more.

The Century Business Awards program is being instigated this year in conjunction with the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Centennial Jubilee celebration. Ak-Sar-Ben was organized in 1895 by a group of local business leaders who were de-

termined to make the area a better place to live. That mission has continued throughout the organization's 100 years.

The honored families will receive an engraved plaque for their business.

All nominations must be submitted by May 15 to the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Nomination forms are available from Ak-Sar-Ben, 6800 Mercy Rd., Ste 206, Omaha, NE 68106; or any county fair board, who are cooperating sponsors.



Alliance

Your Career Up-in-the Air?

It could be. At Western Nebraska Community College in Sidney. Accredited degree, diploma and certificate programs in Aviation Maintenance and Avionics at low community college tuition! Classes start June 5 and Aug 22, 1995. Enrollment limited. For admission, finar and housing information call: 308-254-7420 or, toll-free in Nebraska and bordering states, 800-222-9682. Ask for AvPro or write us at: WNCC, Sidney, NE 69162-9799. An EO/AA institution.

The MAX LOUNGE RENT OUR BACK ROOM - BUY A KEG AND THE ROOM IS RENT FREE. LET US CLEAN-UP AFTER YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Come in and try our Good Food and Relaxed Atmosphere THURSDAY & FRIDAY SHRIMP BASKET - \$3.50 (30 Pieces of Shrimp & Fries) FRIDAY, MARCH 31 J. MEDICINE HAT (Hypnotist) D'S REQUIRED NO MINORS AFTER 9 F.M. EXCEPT THURSDAYS 8 P.M. 108 Main Street 375-9617 Wayne, NE

109 Main Street 375-9817 Wayne, NE

Senior Citizene Bowling On Tuesday, March 14th.24 sanior citizens bowled at Malodee Lange with the Charles Denusia team deleating the Winton Wall team with scores of 8203-5911. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tietgen, 557-195. Richard Carms, 537-190, Jerry Danbis, 522-199; Warren Austin, 500-510, The Charles of the Charles of the Charles Charles of the Charles

510-181.

On Thursday, March 16th, 24 senior citizens bowled at Mabbdes Lanes with the Jack Brownell, learn deleasting the Wiron Oban tearn with source of 5837-5150. High series and garnes were bowled by Jarry Daniela, 57-187. Lea Tetgun, 549-207; Ed Carrott, 540-198; Sid Preston, 522-207; Vern Arader, 519-178; Wiron Olson, 510-178; Richard Carman, 503-175.

Go-Go Ladies

Hollman, 438; Marie ler, 496-4-5 spilt; Judy naem, 180-493; Dianne lar, 4-5 spilt; Carol ich, 5-7 spilt; Ella Lutt, 2-

Monday Night Ladies

Monday Night Lidles

W
Daves E-Z Go's 3-4 14
Producer's Hybrid 31 17
Carhart's 30 18
Midhand Equipment 29 19
Midhand Equipment 29 20
1st Bankcard Center 28 20
1st Bankcard Center 28 22
Swan's 20 25
State Nari Bank 20 28

191: Daves E.Z Go's, 923-2551. Cleo Ellis, 195-510; Darci Frahm, 500; Chenyl, Henscker, 216-521; Sally Harmor, 193-197-535; Des Schulz, 198, Pam Grasbon, 947 Anna Combs, 181; Stacey Variya, 198; Estacehic Cartson, 196; Guod Norak, 193-495; Sandra Galhje, 194-192-530; Joni Holdorf, 193-194-192-530; Joni Holdorf, 193-197-502; Tonya Ersiehen, 331; Clndy, 194, 194, 522; Evelyn Hamiey, 8-7-10 split; Cheryl Henscke, 4-7-10 split; Cheryl Henscke, 4-7-10 split; Joni Holdorf, 5 split-2-8-10 split; Joni Holdorf, 7-9 split.

AT MELODEE LANES

BOWLING

Ghosis 5.5 38.5

High Scores: Darrei
Meirler, 202-214-263; Black
Knight, 1022-2364. David
Claussen, 204; Dar Qulkoaky,
1203-208; Val Klamat, 205;
3id Preston, 212; Citaf Cuil,
257; Todd Oborny, 206; Pal
Rieaberg, 221-232-803; Edin
Roberta, 211; Ksyln Maiy,
214; Scott Mettler, 223; BryanDenklau, 214-204-514; Brent
Pick, 203; Cory Vassiaur,
205; Mick Kemp, 204; Doug
Rosa, 222-237-203-682.

Hit's 'N Misses

Downs insurance 75 33 Jankorial Services 15 33 Fabris Blue Ribbon 14 34, Coffather's 13 35 High. Game and Serlea-JoAnne Baler, 214-200-105-507; Addid Jorgansen, 212-200-105-507; White Dog Pub, 973-2720.

307; Addie Jorgansen, 212-200-105-07; White Dog Ph.) 973-2730; Lloda Gehnaz, 212-487; Maxina Ywita, 207-534; Susan Thee, 202-543; Jackin Shupperd, 191-515; Mina Reed, 185-263; Drianta Shuthar'e, 181-492; Sue Jennilau, 183; Anita Fusibarth, 190-432; Sandra Reel, 180; Sandra Gathle, 490; Judy Milligen, 381; Cec Vanderanick, 481; Tammy Belev, 47-3 spilt; Sonija Hunka, 5-7 spilt; Sonija Labaock, 2-7 spilt; Ann Sharer, 5-7 spilt; Ann Sharer, 5-7 spilt; Judy Kon, 5-8 8 spilt.

Wednesday Night Owis

White Dog Pluo 40 8
Ghosts 31 17
Wakerlest Bowl 26 22
Pace N. Save 25 23
Logan Valley Imp. 24.5 22 5
Logan Valley Imp. 24.5 22 5
Logan Valley Imp. 25.5 26.5
Waynes Herdat 20 28
Mar Lounge 20 26
Mar Lounge 20 26
Mar Lounge 20 28
Mar Lounge 22 28
Mar Lounge 20 28
Mar Lounge

Thursday Night Couple:

Carman-WcOustan-Schricodor
28 2 22
- kegggumpjer-Wurdeman 26
22
- Koehimos-Piere 25,5 22,5
- Kinnen-Lindsay 60 28
- Nigh Scores: Jeff Flood, 210,9
- Sturm-Carcillo, 713-1971;
- Jane Ahmanon, 487; Apita
- Foeiberth, 5-10 swice.

State National Bank & Trust Co.

116 WEST 1ST. WAYNE 375-1130

Make us your prescription headquarters!

MEDICAP PHARMACY

202 Pearl St. Wayne, NE.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Local News and National News with a Local Perspective... Delivered to vour door every Tuesday and Friday with a

Wayne Herald

Subscription. Call Today:

375-2600

Carroll News

Barbara Junck 585-4857

METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women met March 8 with nine members present. Pat Roberts, president opened the meeting with a scripture. Psalms 55.

Roll call was to mention if you needed support and prayer for any problems you may have. The secretary report was read and anproved. Betty Rohlff gave the trea-surer's report. Anna Johnson reported on cards sent to Irene Larson

and Brad Landanger.
It was decided to contact the church board to see if the south room can be finished. The United Methodist Women will pay for it to be done. Ruth Kerstine, Pat Roberts and Doris Harmer will look into buying the carpet.

The next dinner will be March 19 with Ruth Kerstine, Margaret Kenny, Doris Harmer, Mary Davis and Georgia Janssen as chairper-

It was decided to give \$5 toward

the continuation of World Day of Prayer. Meeting was adjourned Virginia Rethwisch had the lesson and Anna Johnson was the hostess

The next meeting will be April 12 at 9 a.m. for the Easter breakfast. Betty Rohlff and Norma Davis are the chairpersons

LADIES AID-LWML

St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met March 8 with six members and Pastors Bertels present. Pastor Bertels led the devotions and held a word game for the Bible study. Nancy Junck opened the meeting and roll call was taken. The secretary report was read and approved. Dora Stolz paid her \$5 or the bake sale. Ivy Junck reported that she had sent out four get well cards this last month to Bessie Nettleton, Carl Peterson, Nancy Junck and JoAnn Stoltenberg.

The group signed a birthday card for Bessie Nettleton who's birthday was March 6. The LWML International Convention will be in Kansas City June 22-25.

The Aid will send one health kitto the convention and will make several others to give to the Haven House in Wayne. They will also be sending one children's kit and Nancy Junck will prepare the kits.

The Aid will be serving coffee and rolls and a noon luncheon on April 4 for the pastor's conference that will be held at the Carroll church.

The spring workshop will be held in Wakefield on April 18.

The birthday song was sung for Margaret Wittler and Viola Junck

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer. Margaret Wittler was the

The next meeting will be April 12 with Edith Cook as the hostes PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Fourteen attended the noon carryin dinner at the church on March 15. JoAnn Owens was hostess. Alice Jenkins and Norma Jenkins of Norfolk were guests.

Moderator Jacqulyn Owens began the business meeting reading from "Yearbook of Prayer", an article about Rwanda

Minutes were read and approved and Eleanor Owens gave the treasurer's report.

A thank you note from the Don Frink family was read. Spring gathering was announced. The group is to attend at St. Edward on April. 26 but may go to Schuyler on April 27 or Lyons on April 28.

Janice Morris and Charlene Jones brought a baby gown made for sewing assignment. They volunteered to make the eight other ones requested.

Members were encouraged to participate in the 1995 reading pro-

Tillie Jones had the lesson study, entitled "Christ the Friend of the Poor." Meeting closed with singing "Amazing Grace" and the benediction.

Next meeting is April 5 for a noon carry-in dinner. Hostess will be Marcy Jones and lesson leader will be Etta Fisher.



Emily Deck, Heather Fischer, Margaret Brugger and Sarah Rademacher will participate in All State Honor Band.

Winside students selected

Winside High School students Emily Deck, Heather Fischer, Margaret Brugger and Sarah Rademacher will go to Kearney March 26 to participate in the Class D All State Honor Band. The girls were selected through taped auditions. They will

be competing against all class D schools in Nebraska. The 6:30 p.m. performance in Kearney is open to

The girls going and the instrument and position they will be playing are Emily Deck, medalist, tenor sax and wind ensemble, first chair, first part; Heather Fischer, wind ensemble, bass clarinet, second chair, first part; Margaret Brugger, symphonic band, flute, first chair, first part; and Sarah Rademacher, symphonic band, alto sax, first chair, second alto.

SPECIAL

PURCHASE 9999

BEL-TRONICS® laser detector

Detects X, K, Ka, super-wide Ka and laser bands.

#22-1657 Sorry, no phone orders, Item may vary slightly from picture. Not offered where prohibited by faw. Use may be requiated by state or local laws.



SAVE '80 Our fastest 200-ch. handheld scanner

800-MHz, VHF-air, weather and band search, priority mode. reg. 299 99 #20-308

END-OF-WINTER

You'll find big savings on bookshelf speakers, cordless phones, radar detectors, computer systems and more!



37% OFF **4Q99**

BIG sound from our mini bookshelf speaker

Use as a main speaker, a satellite or for surround sound. 5" woofer, 1" soft-dome tweeter, die-cast enclosure.

25% OFF **29**99 Microcassette recorder

Marks beginning of a passage with an index tone, 2 recording speeds, quick-record, fast-play, cue-review, and auto-stop.



Special-Edition Multimedia PC With Super-VGA Monitor



25% OFF **59**99 Trim-style cordless phone

Touch-redial, base-to handset paging and 9-number memory





16% OFF 4999 **Handy upright** cordiess phone

Features security code and last-number redial.

The AST Advantage! Adventure 6066d Multimedia PC

Here's everything you could want in an MPC: 486DX processor, 66 MHz clock speed, 8MB RAM, 1MB VRAM, a 420MB hard drive, dual speed CD-ROM drive with Photo CD compatibility, 14° Super VGA Monitor, a 14,4 bps fax/data/volce modem, local bus video, a SoundBlaster audio card, microphone and speakers. Popular software like Windows, Works, Quicken, Encarta, Prodigy, and games are included in this package.

> Radio Shack Gift Express

Need to send a gift? We can wrap it, add a card and ship it anywhere in the U.S. via FedEx delivery service.

Details in store FedEx trademarks used by permission

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Sale prices guaranteed through 4/1/95

Radio Shac

You've got questions. We've got answers.sm

COMMECTIO

A Radio Shack Dealer 613 Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787 • 375-1107 or 1-800-732-2570

Dixon News Lois Ankeny 584-2331

Bessie Sherman and her family had dinner at the Black Knight in Wayne on March 12 to celebrate Bessie's 88th birthday, Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherman of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark of Ponca. They gathered in the Don Sherman home in the afternoon to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kudrna of Wayne returned March 10 from a 12-day California Blossom's Tour with Prudent Tours. Among places visited were the London Bridge in Arizona; Fresno, Calif.; The Blossom Trail; Yosemite National Park; Sequoia National Park, Kings Canyon National Park: Wolf Lakes; Sun Maid Raisin plant; Palm Springs; Biorphere II at Ora-cle, Ariz.; Carlsbad Caverns; and Rambling Rose Miniatures Horse

Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peterson and daughter of Hinton, Iowa and Bonnie Hirchert of Dixon were March 12 afternoon visitors in the Ernest Knoell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman spent March 9-13 in the Bill Johnson home in Broken Arrow, Okla. They also visited in the Leon Johnson home. The Hartmans returned Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox of Hawarden, Iowa were March 12 dinner guests in the Lawrence Fox

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

March 12 dinner guests were in the Wallace Magnuson home honoring the birthdays of Wallace Magnuson and Glenn Magnuson. Guests were Vivian Elder, Verneal and Caroline Peterson of Laurel; Melvin and Joye Magnuson, Pearl Magnuson, Winton and Marilyn Wallin of Wayne; Glen and Irene Magnuson Evelina Johnson, Lucille Olson, Iner and Naomi Peterson, Myron and Mary Peterson,

March 12 dinner guests in the Doug Krie home in honor of the belated birthday of Trisha Krie, 18. Guests were Evert and Ardyce Johnson, Brent Johnson and sons, Concord: Margaret Krie, Ryan VanCleave, Laurel. The Don Noecker family of Omaha joined them for afternoon lunch.

Alice Burnett of Des Moines. Iowa spent the March 11 weekend with Teckla Johnson, On Sunday afternoon Teckla, Alice and the Lee Johnson family went to Sioux City where they attended a service at the Presbyterian Church when Brad Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shattuck, received an Eagle Scout Award. They were lunch guests in the Shattuck home

Mary Johnson of Allen and Evelina Johnson of Concord visited Clara Puhrmann of Concord at Marian Health Center in Sioux City on March 11.

Marlen and Suzie Johnson, Pam Anderson and Brooke joined the Brian Johnson family of Columbia Mo. following the state basketball tournament at Lincoln for a family dinner and visiting before returning home.

Northeast Nebraskans

north est' ne-bras kens \ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

MARCH 21, 1995

WAYNE. NE 68787

SECTION B

College receives building

received title to the Benthack Clinic Building at 215 East Second Street in Wayne from the estate of the late Dr. Robert Benthack. The building, which is being donated to the Foundation, has an appraised value of \$154,000.

Dr. Benthack was associated with the Foundation and with Foundation and he provided medical services for college athletes. He died on March 25, 1994

"Dr. Bob was a good volunteer and a generous financial supporter, says Wayne E. Groner, vice president for development and executive director of the Wayne State Foundation. "We greatly appreciate his thoughtfulness in providing for the future needs of the college in his will."

Groner expressed special thanks to Dr. Benthack's widow, Mary, and to his sister. Elaine Yost, for their assistance in transferring ownership

of the clinic building.
"The building is an important addition to our unrestricted assets," says Groner. "One of the Foundation's objectives is to build up a reserve of unrestricted resources to support the programs of the col-

Groner says the building will be available for rent after the current occupant, Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, moves into its new clinic next to Providence Medical

Second place isn't that bad either

As I write this, the third state basketball champion has just been crowned: there are three games to go. I saw a T-shirt this week that said: second place is the first loser. I don't agree. Second place is the last loser. There have been lots of games won to get to the finals. Runner-up is awfully good, actually, in wrestling, basketball and track, or in a Miss America contest.

The valedictorian of my high school class was in the group around my table for dinner a couple of weeks ago. I was the salutatorian. I'd forgotten that until I began musing about that T-shirt.

I remember being a bit disap-pointed in myself when the announcement was made. But I rationalized, I had taken stuff like advanced algebra when she was tak-ing office practice. (I didn't particu-



larly like to study, either.)

Now, almost 40 years later, we are the only ones who remember. And some of our classmates at the table that day have done very well in life, regardless of grades, athletic ability or musical talent. Second place is almost as good as first;

neither are any guarantee of success later on.

We seem to thrive on competition. And as long as there is competition, there will be games and tournaments and trophies. But trophies only collect dust.

We watched a video called The Mighty Ducks the other night. As the underdog team learned to skate and play hockey, I found myself hoping they did not beat the top team and that the movie would show them being gracious accepting second place. The Lincoln Christian team was the epitome o graciousness at the state basketball tournament - they seemed genuinely happy just to be there, play-

The irony in the movie is that one of the youthful players ends up

LAMBOR SCHOOL

in the same position as the coach had been, going for a goal in overtime. And, because it's a movie, he

The coach had not. And his coach treated him as a failure. He spent the early years of his adult life winning at any cost. He even had JUST WIN on his license plates. But, because it was a movie, he came to realize the harm that attitude was doing. Participating in the game is what counts. This is true in the Game of Life and any competition that comes our way.

According to Wally Provost, quoting a report by Pat Harmon, curator of the College Football Hall of Fame, who heard Vince Lombardi's speech, it continues to be misquoted.

"The spirit, the will to win, the will to excel — these are the things that endure. Winning isn't everything. Wanting to win is every-



High-level occupation

Work continues, and often requires some agile footwork, on the remodeling of the former Surbers Clothing Store in Wayne. The facility is being reconditioned to provide apartments on the upper level and the Legends Clothing Store at street level.

Work wows spectators

east Nebraska continue to view artist and sculptor Herb Mignery's progress on the larger-than-life clay sculpture for Wayne State College's Lyle Seymour Heritage Plaza, according to college officials.

The sculpture will later be cast in bronze and erected in the Plaza.

The public may tour the former power plant building and observe Mignery at work. It is located behind (west) of Wayne State's U.S. Conn Library.

There's been a tremendous amount of supporters who have came by to view the sculpture," said Mignery. "Individuals, classes and other groups have dropped by to see the progress. I hope more and more folks will come by in the fu-

"We have the lady blocked in pretty well," said Mignery, "and the jacket that connects her to the pole blocked in. We have all of the support now that we need so we can begin working on the bench's foundation and the extension of the bench that will come out from her

Mignery estimates that approx-

imately 600 lbs. of clay will be used before the sculpture is completed.

The Wayne State Foundation is launching a fundraising drive to support the restoration of the former power plant building into a new studio arts building. Five receptions for Mignery will be held throughout Nebraska. They are in Omaha on Friday, March 31; Wakefield, Monday, April 10; Norfolk, Tuesday, April 18, Lincoln, Thursday, April 20, and Grand Is-land, Friday, April 28.

In college honor band

Wayne State College music students who have been honored by being invited to perform with the Nebraska Intercollegiate Honor Band at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, are front row, from left, Nicole Haase, Omaha; Melissa Voss, Granville, Iowa; Carrie Hansen, Central City, and Cindy Fiala, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Back row from left is Patrick D'Agosto, Omaha; Dan Peterson, Orchard; Chad Barnhill, Wymore, and Kristopher Morehead, Malcom.



"He must have a good insurance company Before you jump into just any homeowners insurance policy, check out Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency.



David Lebsock NORTHEAST

NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY

111 West 3rd Wayne, NE **4**02-375-2696

Band students honored

Eight Wayne State College music students recently performed with the Nebraska Intercollegiate-Honor Band at the University of Nebraska-

They were Cindy Fiala. Council Bluffs, Iowa; Carrie Hansen, Centraf City; Kristopher Morehead, Malcom; Nicole Haase, Omaha; Melissa Voss, Granville, Iowa; Chad Barnhill, Wymore; Patrick

The Nebraska Intercollegiate
Honor Band performed as a finale to

D'Agosto, Omaha; and Dan Peterson, Orchard.

The students were nominated by Dr. Craig Hancock, Wayne State band director, and participated with students from colleges and universities from throughout Nebraska.

FISH & EVERY FRIDAY! **CHICKEN** FRI., MARCH 24, '95 FEATURING PRIME RIB EVERY SAT. NIGHT Taco Salad Thursdays (Day & Evening) ALSO SERVING BURRITO PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE — Seats up to Eighty... MINDING ECTO AND IN INVI ALLEN, NEBRASKA 635-2063 HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY, 7AM - 1AM SUNDAY, 7AM - 11AM CLOSED SUN. EVENING

N.E.braskans in the News

Improve grades Trustee scholar

Wayne High School has released a list of students who have shown exceptional effort by improving their grade point average three percent or more during the past aca-demic semester. They include:

Seniors: Ryan Brown, Brent Geiger, Mandi Hall, Jeff Hamer, Troy Jeffrey, Dustin Milligan, Jenny Nelson, Jimi Okubanjo, Josh Sanderfer and Jason Terhune.

Juniors: Chad Billheimer, Cory Brader, Tim Degryse, Kevin Mowery, Jon Pick, Joshua Swanson, Lucas Thompson and Ryan Wheeler.

hauer, Tyler Endicott, Jessica Ford, Jeremy Furman, Brian Johnson, Katie McCue, Sarah Metzler, Jeremy Meyer andd Micky Ruten-

Only fifteen auto body shops in Nebraska have received I-CAR's Gold Class

recognition, fourteen of which are in the Lincoln and Omaha areas. Where is the fifteenth?

Tammy Teach of Wayne has en selected to receive a Trustee Merit Scholarship to attend Hast-College in Hastings for the 1995-96 academic year.

Trustee Merit Scholarship winners receive \$6,000 per year beginning with the 1995-96 academic year. A cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher is required for renewal for the student's sophomore, junior and senior years. Trustee Merit Scholarships are part of-the Walter Scott Scholarship Program, in which 200 top scholars from 10 states compete for Hastings College's most prestigious scholarships.

Ms. Teach was selected based on her record of exceptional academic achievement and her leadership roles in a variety of extracurricular and

volunteer activities. A senior at Wayne High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teach of Wayne.

Dana student

Cody Stracke, son of Russell and Sandy Stracke of Wayne, has been accepted by Dana College as an incoming freshman for the 1995-96 academic year.

Stracke will graduate from Wayne-Carroll High School in May

A private four year liberal arts college of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, located in Blair, Dana is in its 111th academic

4-H News.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

4-H CLUB The Town and Country 4-H Club met at the fire hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9 with 15 members and three leaders, present.

Angie Gnirk, president, opened the meeting with the 4-H Pledge. Ponca Day Camp and the 4-H speech contest were discussed.

Demonstrations were given by Trisha Langenberg on making cookies, Cami Cushing on making clay and Linden Cushing on why oil and water will not mix

Lunch was served by Angie Gnirk and Matthew Gnirk.

The next meeting will be on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the fire

Matthew Gnirk, news reporter.

notices-

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The Winside Board of Education met in its regular March meeting on Monday, March 13, 1995 at 7:35 p.m. in the library of the Elemen-

Steps at a Summary School.

Members present were Dan Jaeger, Dean Mann, Doug Deck, Rich Behmer, Brian Hofman, and Connie Bargstadt.

The meeting was called to order by President Jaeger and the guests (Barb Kollath, LeNell Quinn, and Kevin Koopmann) were welcomed.

welcomed.

Motion by Mann, second by Bargstadt to approve the February Regular Board of Education Meeting, Minutes Ayes - Dock, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger, Nays - none.

The claims were reviewed, Motion by Behmer, second by Hoffman to approve the claims totaling \$143,787.68, Ayes - Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger, and Edek, Nays - none.

2 Days Technology, disks and cables for NASA computers, 356.65. Activity Fund Relm, — Add to NE C Econ Ed. 14.00, Staff Members - ticket taking. 150,00, Omaha World Her - spell bee books - 9.60, WSC Honor Band entry fee - 12.00, Emerson Hubbard music ent fee - 110.00, C. Wilson Anderson - Chap II ins. - 300, 00, Cellular One-phone repair - 8.00, Judene Abels - sub-44.33, L. Wacker, Chap II hisservice - 20.80, E. Jager-Chap II ins. - 300, 00, Cellular One-phone repair - 8.00, Judene Abels - sub-44.33, L. Wacker, Chap II hisservice - 22.80, E. Jager-Chap II inservice - 20.80, E. Jager-Chap II inservice - 20.80, E. Jager-Chap II inservice - 27.70, Midwest New Bowl - elem. supplies - 25.00, L. Schroeder - Chap II inservice - 11.19, WSC - 11.19, W

tan/McGraw, teacher texts - Hs, 141.07, Na-tional Advartiser, drug abuse ads - drug free funds, 137.00; NE Nebraska Medical, Winch bus physical, 45.00; Oberles Market, inst. sup-plegurinal blocks, 50.34; Randy Geier, clinic fees, 50.00; Scheers Ace Hdw, general repair supplies, 71.83; Schmodes, Inc., inspect rear door glass on bus, 30.40; Scholstic, Inc., elementary soft-wars. 114.65; School Specialities, inst. supplies

on bus, 30.40; scholstic, inc., elementary soli-ware, 11.68; School Specialities, inst. supplies elem., 43.49; Servall Towel, towel and linen sorvice, 382.15; The Wayne Greenh, arrange-Troutman funeral, 40,00; Toms Music House, instrumental supplies & music, 252.39; US News and World, library sub. HS, 39.00; US West Comm., telephone, 511.38; Vilking Office Supp., computer, earls & colored paper West Comm., telephone, 511.38; Viking Office Supp., computer carts & colored paper, 702.86; Village of Winside, electricity & trash, 2,361.59; Walmart Stores, disks & instr. musc supp. Elem., 66.56; Warmemunde Ins., add of school bus & boiler ins., 1,505.00; Wayne Herida, daversing, 66.49; Western Paper & Sup., supplies, 124.63; Western Typowriter, copier losse, office & inst supplies, 700.02; Wingert-Jones Music, instrumental sheet music, 8.93; Winside State Bank, postage, 50.00; World Winside State Bank, postage, 50.00; World Book Inc., encyclopedia for Elem. library, 559.00; WOS Fund Acct, data processing, 150.00;

Payroll, 102,218.26

Motion by Behmer, second by Bargstadt to approve the band trip to Des Moines, lowa, May 25-27, 1995. Ayes - Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, and Hoffman, Nays

Jaeger, Deck, Benmer, and Jaeger, Deck, Benmer, and Jaeger reported on the February 23rd Long Range Planning Committee Meeting on Plans are to hold a second meeting on March 1994.

21st or 28th. Motion by Mann, second by Bargstadt to accept the bid from Johnson's Plumbing & Heating for water fine replacement from the loty line to the high school building and the industrial arts building pending information regarding size of city water lines. Ayes Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Böhmer, Holfman and Mann, Nays - none.

Motion by Deck, second by Behmer to purchase mats for the east and west walls of the high school own. Aves. Jacque, Deck

n school gym. Ayes - Jaeger, Deck, Hoffman, Mann and Bargstadt. Nays

none.

Motion by Behmer, second by Hoffman to purchase a water heater from Johnson's Plumbing & Heating. Ayes - Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger. Nays

Motion by Mann, seconded by Bargstati
to approve the purchase of a chair lift from Access Elevator Co., Inc. Omaha, Nebraska for
the high school with the down payment of
\$13,999.50 to be taken out of the sinking fund.

Ayes - Benmer, Hotiman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck, Nays - none.

Motion by Holfman, second by Bargstadt to approve Resolution #8, accepting temporary employment of Joan S. Jensen for the 1995-98 school and resignation of Joan S. Jensen at the end of the 1995-98 school year on or about May 24, 1996. Ayes - Holfman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, and Behmer. Nays - none.

78 - none.

Motion by Deck, second by Behmer to go is executive session at 9:35 P.M. Ayes in, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, and ffman Nava - none.

n, Bargstadt, Jeeger, Deck, Behmer, and nan. Nays - none. too none. too how the second by Behmer to too too axecutive session at 9:53 P.M. Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, nan and Mann. Nays - none. too how 1965-96 teaching contracts as recended by Ronad Leapley, Ayes Jaeger, S. Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, and stadt, Nays - none. too how 1965-96 teaching contracts as recended by Ronad Leapley, Ayes Jaeger, S. Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, and stadt, Nays - none.

Linda Barg

MINUTES WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
March 14, 1995
The regular monthly meeting of the board
of education was held in the middle school inbrary on Tuesday, March 14, 1995 at 7:30
P.M. Notice of the meeting and place of
agenda were published in The Wayne Herald
on March 7, 1995.

The following members were present
Marcin Arreson, Jean Blomenkamp, Sidney
Hillier, Dennis Lipp, and Phyllis Spethman. Will
Davis arrived late.

The board approved the minutes of the
February 14, 1995 regular meeting as written.
The board approved general fund, depreclation account and sinking fund bills as presented.

sented. The board held an audience with several middle school faculty and students who made a special presentation on a technology called "Hyper Studio".

Dennis Linster, Wayne State College Discrete Manawick Services, gave a presentation.

rector of Network Services, gave a presenta-tion on technology and internet access. He suggested that the board consider a collaborative approach to internet for the en-fits community.

suggested that the board consider a consider a collaborative approach to internet for the entire community. The board held an audience with RITIK (Rotarians Investing Time in Kids) Coordinator Annette Rasmussen and Rotarian Brad Coulter who explained the RITIK program and how it interacts with the school district. School auditor Joel Ankeny reviewed the 1939-94 school audit with the board. Board member Marion Arneson reported on a leadership workshop that he recently attended in Grand Island.

The board reviewed legislative updates. Board president Phyllis Spethman reported on the activities of the high expectations committee and stated that their next meeting will be held at the college on April 5. The Honeywell technical report was post-poned until a later date.

The Honeywelf technical report was post-poned until alter date.

The facility study committee reported that they are still working on the possibility of hav-ing a facility survey. At least two fiscal agents will be brought in to be interviewed at the April school board meeting.

will be brought in to be interviewed at the April school board meeting.

Superintendent Jensen reported that the district has been awarded a \$5,000 Excelence in Education Grant. The funds will be used, for A+ model training for the High Expectations Committee this coming summer. Moved by Blomenkamp, seconded by Arneson that regular school board meetings be held on the second Monday of each month beginning, with the noxt fiscal school year. (September 1995) Motion carried. All aye. The board will hold a special meeting in Carroll on Monday, March 20, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Auditorium to hear opinions and discuss options concerning the elementary attendance center in Carroll. Mrs. Pat Lut will be the meeting's facilitator. The Carroll Elementary School will be open from 7:00 P.M. or anyone interested in a burrur. Will Davis agreed to serve as the boards egotiating team chairman for the 1995-96 school year.

school year.

Jean Blomenkamp volunteered to serve as a 1995 NASB/NASA convention moderator.

Moved by Davis, seconded by Blomenkamp to approve the 1995-96 school calendar and the board calendar of yearly activities as presented. Motion carried. All aye.

tivities as presented. Motion carried. All aye.

The board reviewed the minutes pertaining to a recent meeting held with Harry Mills, county superintendent; Ken Austin, board representative from district 51 and Bob Reinhardt, board representative from district 51 and 50 faind transfers and option enrollment policy, internet and computer technology applications and staff development and inservice activities. It was the consensus of the board to encourage cooperation with the affiliated schools as long as it does not take away from our own students.

SuperIntendent Jensen reported on the

our own atudents.
Superintendent Jensen reported on the following school to work transition programs: Heritage Homes/Morfolk lob Service and John Deen/Southeast Community College.
Superintendent Jensen reported on the following grant applications that are being prepared: Lottery Fund Grant which is a non matching grant and a Grant from the Department of Commerce which would be a matching grant.

grant.
The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 P.M.
ZDays Technology, computer repair, 544.00,
A.B. Dick Products Co., copy paper, 236.12;
A.B. Dick Products Co., AV bulbs, 128.32; A.B.
Elsagraphy less annual inspection - chair I, 2Days Technology, computer repair, 544.00, A.B. Dick Products Co., copy paper, 236.12.
A.B. Dick Products Co., copy paper, 236.12.
A.B. Dick Products Co., copy paper, 236.12.
A.B. Dick Products Co., AV bulbs, 128.32; Access Elevator Inc., annual inspection - chair I. 390.00; B.A.P. Direct, message books, 87.05; Bob Uhing, SPED In-service, 9.27; Cellular One, tolephone, 17.07; City of Wayne, light & power, water & se, 4.273.66; Complete Computer Systems, computer diskettes, 64.95; Congressional Quarterly Books, library books, 65.50; Connecting Point Computer Cnt. printer ribbons, 81.00; David Lutt, Chapter I in-service, 121.76; David Lutt, admin. expense-Carroll, 37.44; Dennis Lipp, labor relations workshop, 101.40; Educational Resources, SPED equipment, 346.45; ESU #1, SPED exprised as the service, 121.75; David Lutt, admin. expense-Carroll, 37.44; Dennis Lipp, labor relations workshop, 101.40; Educational Resources, SPED equipment, 346.65; ESU #1, SPED exprised as the service, 121.50; ESU #1, SPED exprised as the service, 121.50; ESU #1, SPED exprised as the service, 122.50; ESU #1, SPED exprised as the serv

saphing, 26.68; Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., utility Carroll, 83.58; Wentworth Worldwide Media, library subscription, 39.00; Zach Propane Service, Inc., fuel - Carroll, 537.95; Amoco Oil Co., gasoline, 18.73; Arry Hill, IRA conference, 16.19; Arrie's Ford-Mercury Inc., van expense, 68.60; AT & T, telephone, 152.77; Barone Security Systems, inspect Carroll fire alarm, 240.00; Carhart Lumber Commany, May 198: Charled Such IIBA con Carroll fire alarm, 240.00; Carhart Lumber Company, keys, 1.98; Cheyl Suehl, IRA conference, 1.39; Cleuyl Suehl, IRA conference, 1.39; Claudia Koeber, IlhA conference, 10.18; Claudia Koeber, library books, 73.95; D &N 68 Service, gasoline, 12.00; Dr. Dennis Jensen, national school boards co. 69.99; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, 60, sleephone, 63.59; Fredrickson Oll Company, van expense, 1.35; Jay's Music, band music, 27.80; Judy Koenig, IRA convention, 16.72; Koplin Auto Supply, (an belt for tractor, 8.87; KTCH AM/FM, bd. announcement & radio, 167.00; Lori Bayent, SPED : IRA convention, 165.00; AMFM, adult et advertisement, 37-50; KTCH AMFM, bd. announcement & radio, 167-00; Lori Barent, SPED - IRA convention, 10.59; MCI, telephone, 229-43; Morris Machine & Weiding, Inc., repair projector screen, 64-20; NASB, February workshop, 50-00; NASB, an-nual dues, 3,351-00; Nickl Tledike, IRA con-ferences, 91-22; Office Connection, office supplies, 44-16; Olson's Pett Technicians, supplies, 44.16; Oison's Pest Technicians, Pest Technicians, exterminate, 80.00; Pat Straight, IRA convention, 16.04; Peggy Lutt, IRA convention, 6.35; Region IV Office of Develop, SPED A.D.C., 26.72; Reinhardt Repair, sharpen Ind. arts blades, 15.00; Hear Convention, 89.09; U.S. West Communications, telephone, 939,29; Video Service of America, videotapes, 50.17;

Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, legals/ads, school page, 612.21; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, filicial school seal, 23.80; American Council on Education, GED supplies, 246.00; Brad Weber, NSBA clinic, 145.09; Complete Computer Systems, computer equipment, 119.97; Datton Winds and Brass Repair, instrument repair, 280.00; Dieze Music House, instrument repair, 89.50; ESU #1, Claris works update, 7.50; Follett Library Resources, library books, 606.01; Hammond & Steiphens, alward certificates, 20.01; Holiday Inn of Kearney, IRA conference, 686.16; Jay's Music, choir music, 16.60; National Geographic Society, teaching supply, 115.00; Pac N Save, SPED teaching supply, 21.07; EDA Corp/School Special Suppl., sec. principal supply, 46.16; Zach Oil Company, SPED transportation, 133.51; Zach Oil Company, van maintenance, 3.00; Zach Oil Company, van maintenance, 3.00; Zach Oil Company, instructional travel, 130.76; Zach Oil Company, instructional travel, 134.19; SPED transportation, 143.3; Jiffy Janitorial Supply, 4.01; Apple, 48.5; Geralda Lipp, SPED transportation, 143; Jiffy Janitorial Supply, custodial supply, 53; Northeast NE Juvenille Services, Chapter I, 13,34.00; Pimey Cafe, admin, expense, 80.10; Hawkeye Leasing Corporation, lease charge - Toshiba copi, 8,385.00.

SINKING FUND
Beiermann Electric, planer outlet, \$77.18; IBM
Corporation, building technology hookup,
10,909.80.

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. March 21)

NOTICE
STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF
WATER RESOURCES
In the Matter of Application T-389 for a
Permit to Transfer the Location of Use for Water Appropriation A-16429. Water Division 2-B.
Notice is hereby given that on February
24, 1995, David Sievers filed application T369 for a "Permit to Transfer the Use of Water"
for water appropriation A-16429 is a water
right with a prionity date of July 12, 1995, to divert 1.16 cubic feet per second of water from
Deer Croek at a point in the NE1/4/SW1/4 of
Section 10, Township 26 North, Range 3 East
of the 6th P.M. for irrigation.

Section 10, Township 26 North, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M. for irrigation.

Application T-389 requests a transfer in the location of use from lands described in Column A to lands described in Column B:

COLUMN A

Township 26 North, Range 3 East

Wayne Court

Township 26 North, Range 3 Eas.
Wayne County
Section 10: NW1/4SW1/4
NE1/4SW1/4
NW1/4SE1/4
TOTAL
COLUMN B
Township 26 North, Range 3 East
Wayne County
Section 10: NW1/4SW1/4 NW1/4NW1/4 SW1/4NW1/4 SE1/4NW1/4 NW1/4SW1/4 NE1/4SW1/4

NE1/4SW1/4. 29
NW1/4SE1/4 40.
TOTAL 186
Any person wanting to object to the granting of this application or wanting to request a hearing shall file a formal objection/request with the Department of Water Resources, P.O.
Box 94676, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-4676 by April 10, 1995. Each objection/request shall state the person's interest, the basis of the objection/request, and shall be accompanied by a \$10 filing fee.

ling fee.

DEPARTMENT OF
WATER RESOURCES
Susan France, Unit Supervisor,
Permits and Adjudications
(Publ. March 14, 21, 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, March 28, 1995, at 7/30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hail. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. March 21)

NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, April 3, 1995, at 7:30

meet on Monday. April 3, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

In conjunction with the meeting, a public hearing is scheduled at or about 7:35 p.m. to consider a recommendation to the City Council to consider a recommendation to the City Council to consider a sub-section 791.08 in its antitaty in Section 792 Central Business District (page 66) of Wayne Zoning Regulations.

(Publ. March 21)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given of a special hearing be conducted by the Pierce County Board of mmissioners to consider the request of a Special Use Permit required by Zoning Regu

special use Permit required by Zoning Regu-lations of Pierce County.

This request is being presented by Robert and Gall Forney for a Special Use Permit and also rezoning to heavy industrial for the pur-pose of the operation of a salvage yard and repair shop located at Sec. 22. Township 25N, Range tW of the 6th P.M., Pierce County, Ne-braska.

oraska.
This special hearing will be conducted at 10:30 A.M., April 3, 1995 at the courthouse, Pierce, NE at which time all parties of interest, and any other citizens will have an opportunity to be heard by the Pierce Courte.

larvin V. Elwood, Chairman Carol K. Peters, Secretary (Publ. March 21)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne Board of Adjustment will meet
on Etidax, March. 31, 1995, at 12:30 p.m. in
Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal
Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.
At or about 12:35 p.m. the Board will hold a
public hearing to consider a Request for Variance made by Carhart Lumiber Company,
Carhart Lumber Company seeks variance to
reduce rear yard setback in R-3 Zone from
20.0 feet to 12.7 feet to allow for a 16 unit Section 42 low income housing project to be built.
At or about 12:45 p.m. the Board will hold a
public hearing to consider a variance from

public hearing to consider a variance from Section 1010.02 of the Wayne Zoning Regula-tions with requires minimum off-street parking and loading requirements. Grace Lutheran Church seeks interpretation of code regarding the number of required church parking spaces

(Publ. March 21)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

marketplace-

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS/OTR

Mid America Dairymen is needing tanker drivers in this area. Full/Part time. Excellent pay & benefits. Late Model Equipment. Home often. Call Dick at 800-848-8165

HELP WANTED: Need immediately people for day hours Monday-Friday. Apply at Hardee's ask for Scott. 3/21t2

HELP WANTED: Part-time house-keeper to clean at motel. Apply at Sports Club Motel on East Highway 35, Wayne. 2/24tf

HELP WANTED: Apply at Johnson's Frozen Foods, 116 West 3rd, Wayne. 3/1414

SPECIAL NOTICE

SPRING CRAFT Boutique. W. County Women of Today, Wayne Auditorium. Saturday, March 25th, a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Serving Lunch. Prizes.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Fed-eral Fair House to 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or dis-companies beard as the control of th crimination based on race, color religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimi-nation." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all

dwellings adver-tised in this newspaper are availa-ble on an equal opportunity basis.

THANK YOU

I WISH to thank my friends and relatives; especially my family for the many beautiful flowers, cards and gifts, phone calls and food brought in mall the cards are cards and sites. many beautiful flowers, cards and girts, phone calls and food brought in while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks to Dr. Lindau and Dr. Adams and the nursing staff; thanks to Pastor Jack and Sister Gertrude for their visits and prayers. Thanks again and my love to all of you. Elsie Kay. 3/21

STAFF OPENING

Domestic violence, sexual assault crisis center in Northeast Nebraska has current part time opening for a staff person who will provide client advocacy, shelter coordination and office support for the agency. Candidate should have interest in and knowledge of domestic vio-lence and sexual assault, strong organizational skills, and be a people person. Evening and weekend hours required. Interested persons send letter of application, resume and minimum of three references to: Haven House, P.O. Box 44, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Closing Date: April 7, 1995. Haven House is an equal opportunity employer.

318-2513.

SEASONAL HELP wanted. CDL required. Call or apply in person. Fletcher Farm Service, Inc. 375-1527 or 1-800-3/1714 318-2513.

HELP WANTED "Join The Great Dane Team"

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits.

Assembly positions start at \$7.00 per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, 401(K) retirement savings plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested Individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by call-Ing 402-375-5500. EOE.



Great Dane Trailers, Inc. 1200 N. Centennial Road Wayne, Nebraska 68787

NOTICE OF VACANCY

BUILDING SERVICES ATTENDANT/GROUNDSKEEPER II. Hiring Rate \$1192/month, plus benefits. Application and job description are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 31, 1995. Wayne State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

NE. STATEWIDE

ADOPTION: CARING married couple with lots of love to share, would love to adopt newborn. Legal/confidential. Expenses paid. Please call anytime, Sue/Rick, 1-800-234-0633.

LOVE CANDLES? Design Consultants needed to represent a unique line of candles, brass and glassware in this area. No investment or deliveries. Call 1-800-666-6620, ext. 5424.

SPORTING GOODS business for sale of lease. Established 16 years. Bait tackle, boating accessories, beer and liquor. Must. buy inventory. Earnes inquiries. 402-376-1867, Valentine, NE.

BUILD A family business. Let the Sei BUILD A family business. Let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise. Opportunities available in Blair, Central City, Falls City, Lincoln, Nebraska City, North Platte, Omaha, Plattsmouth & Seward, Start with, as little as \$6,000 down with approved credit. Call Tracey Replogle: 1-800-230-2360.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Chance Helical Anchors, For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked or bowed? Basement leaking? Grip Tite® anchors or Basement Systems waterproofing correct these problems in one day without. Save thousands! Free esti-

60x100x18 CHIEF commercial all meta building. 26 ga. color walls, large frame-openings. Never erected. Great tarn shop, machine storage. Sacrificel Bid taken. 1-800-280-9702.

STEEL BUILDINGS: \$\$Save\$\$ Manufacturer's overstock. 2-25x32; 1-30x34; 1-40x58; 1-50x180, will split Limited inventory. Buy factory direct. 1-800-369-7448. WANTED: LABOR quotes for concrete

pouring and erecting on four steel buildings. 303-622-4200.

STEEL BUILDINGS, winter sale. Save \$1,000s. Engineer certified. 30x40x10, \$4,943; 30x60x14, \$7,417; 40x60x14, \$8,598; 50x60x14, \$10,107; 60x80x16, \$15,202; 60x100x16, \$17,513. Factory direct, free brochures, 800-327-0790

ADOPTION: LOVING family, full-time mom and devoted dad longs to share hearts and home with newborn. Le-gal/confidential. Please call Sherry & Bruce: 1-800-403-0167.

MEAT PROCESSING plant: Established MEA1 PROCESSING plant: Established business, no blue sky. Owner wants to retire. Gréat opportunity, busy year-round. Northwest Kansas. Ben-Lee Pro-cessing, Atwood, KS. 913-626-3732; 913-626-3318.

INTERACTIVE TV licenses. Unlimited potential \$\$. partners wanted for acquisi tion of FCC Interactive TV licenses Ground floor opportunity. Get in now Min. \$7,000. 1-800-608-7555. 24 hours.

HELP WANTED: Service technician at John Deere dealership, Arnold, NE. Ex-cellent pay and benefits. Call 1-800-477.

ASE CERTIFIED mechanic, transmission, suspension, alignment, gasoline engines. Immediate opening, Uniforms, vacation, insurance. Send resume to Heritage Ford, 814 Central, Auburn, NE

CONCRETE PAVING foreman, plant foreman, plant operators, finishers and other experienced help needed. Apply at Dobson Bros. Const. Co., "Lincoln, NE, 402-467-3634.

WANTED: MILLWRIGHT foreman, Salary want IED: MILLWHIGH! foreman. Salary commensurate to experience and ability Reasonable employer and excellent equipment. Inquiries confidential. Re-sume: Buckley Steel, Inc., PO Box 2, Ainsworth, NE. 69210, 402-387-0347, 402-387-2785 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL SEMI drivers needed to run the Midwest and West Coast areas. No East Coast, excellent pay package and more. Call G.F. LaCaeyse Transport, 1,200,645,3746

WANTED: EXPERIENCED OTR drivers. Over 24 years of age. Excellent pay a benefits. Matching 401K, health, vac tion pay, 1-800-523-4631

DRIVERS. SWIFT Transportation now hiring exp. dry box & reefer drivers. Home more often, complete benefits, rider program, regional runs or OTR. 1-800-284-8785. EOE-WF.

ADOPTION: CALIFORNIA couple can of-fer your child a bright future. All legal birth mother expenses paid. Call Cindy, 800-556-5635.

LIQUID WORMERS not doing the job? Get Happy Jack Trivermicide: Gets hooks; rounds; tapes in dogs/cats. Available O-T-C, farm/feed stores, lowa Yet, 515-648-2529.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN wanted. Progressive Ford-Mercury dealership. We have latest diagnostic equipment SBDS, etc. Willing to provide advanced training for the right individual. Vacation, booth recommend and trainers health, retirement and uniform benefits Nice small town living. Contact Service Manager, Moses Motor Co., York, NE.

SPA BUYERS. Save \$1,000 to \$1,500 on the purchase of your spa. For video and prices on 15 models priced from \$1,895-\$3,995, call 1-800-869-0406. Good Life Spas, Lincoln, NE.

SADDLE SALE! April 1.& 2. Your Animal's Best Care/Omaha Vaccine, 30th & t, Omaha, 132 & W. Center Rd., Omaha, 56th & Hwy 2, Lincoln. Big savings!

OSTOMY PRODUCTS: Discover the MES team difference! We file all insurance (assignment accepted on most), and of-fer free shipping! Medical Equipment Specialties, 1-800-658-HELP.

PIANOSI USED grands, consoles & spinets! Baldwin, Steinway, Yamaha, Kimball, morel Financing, VisayMC. Video available, delivery! We buy used pianos, too! Piano Warehouse, 1-800-950-3774. ENGINES WHOLESALE prices GM

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices, Ground Prord, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev., \$889; 390/400 Ford, \$1,089. Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyanne, WY. Phòne 800-438-8009. SUNQUEST WOLFF tanning be

ommercial, home tanning units fro 199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessorie ayments low as \$20.00. Call today, fre ew color catalog. 1-800-462-9197. SPORTS EDITOR needed at twiceweekly newspaper in central Nebraska. Some general assignment reporting also. Custer County Chief, Box 190, Broken Bow, NE 68822, 308-872-2471.

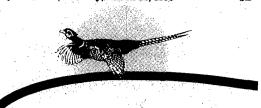
BE AN auctioneer. 1 week term. Starts April 23, 1995. Free catalog. Continental Auction School, Box 346, Mankato, MN 56002-0346, 507-931-0977

SOMETHING YOU'VE always wanted to do! Joseph's College of Beauty classes starting April 3/June 19. \$2,400.00, \$1,500.00 or \$1,000.00 scholarship guaranteed: Brochures available, 1-800-742-7827

DOZER OPERATOR needed immedi-

marketplace

n \ mär kit • plas '\ 1; an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS



HELP WANTED

NEEDED: 356 people to lose between 10-30 pounds by JUNE! No will power needed. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed Dr. recommended. New Products! Call (402) 421-3620. 3/1712

HELP WANTED: Dump truck driver Class A CDL. Pilger Sand and Graver 402-396-3303 days. 402-396-3142 after 3/21

HELP WANTED

Person or persons to live in full time and oversee motel complex in Wayne.

For information, call Dawn at 402-375-1770

BETHPHAGE MISSION OF THE GREAT PLAINS, INC.

N.E. Nebraska is looking for a host family in Wayne to provide comfortable home and services to a 15 year old developmentally disabled male who needs a family atmosphere. Position starts at \$1,500.00 per month plus room and board. Board paid by the individual inservice.

Call 402-379-3888 for an application and further information. EEO/M/S

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 Lincoln Continental. New transmission, new tires, AM/FM/ cassette, ps/pb, power windows and locks, runs good, good treavy car. Call 402-337-0090 after 7 p.m. 1/20TF

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights Underbooked! Must Sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 830-5100, 5140, Mon.-Sat. 2.

FOR SALE: 1 1/4 acre city fot. Call 375-5147. 3/3t9

FOR SALE:LCIII computer 4 meg RAM, 80 meg hard drive, 2 years old. \$700.00. Call 375-2017. 3/21t2

30 BOLTS of cottons, 1/2 price: Great 30 BOLTS of cottons, 172 price: Great for quilits and quillows. New pattern company in stock (Kindred Spirits) for uniqué apparel. Stop by and see sample garments. Lots of new applique patterns by the Whole Country Caboodle, Just Sew. 375-4697.

SERVICES

ARENS STUMP Removal, Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 402-379-3015 or 1-800-464-8204. 2/28t56

WANTED: Dozer, scraper, grader and excavator work. Schmitt Const. Inc. Call 402-256-3514. 3/3tf

WANTED: Contract spraying and hand chopping noxious weeds on Wildlife Areas in Northeast Nebraska. Contact Game and Parks Commission, Norfolk, (402) 370-3374

WANT TO: buy four bedroom house in Wayne, 308-762-8153 leave message, 3/6tf

WANTED - LAWN mowing jobs for spring and summer. If interested call Matt or Paul Blomenkamp after 5:00 p.m.

HANDYMAN available for your lawn jobs or any odd jobs you need done 375-5280. 3/2112

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Office or retail space, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit, 1034 N. Main. Call 375-5147.

FREE INSTALLATION: Free salt on a Culligan Rental Softener or Drinking System. Call 1-800-897-5950. 1/10tf

FOR RENT: New large 1 bedroom apartment. Mid City Apartments, Wayne. Call Jan, 402-256-3459. 3/3tf

FOR RENT:House 1/2 block from campus. Needs 1 male, non-smoking roommate. Off street parking, washer/dryer. 375-4668 leave message. 3/6tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent in Winside. Appliances and utilities furnished. Call 286-4243, leave message. 3/17tf

FOR RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Call 375-4189. 3/17t3

TWO BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 375-4290 after 5:00 p.m. 3/17t2

VOCAL MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

The Winnebago Public Schools is seeking a vocal music teacher for the 1995-96 school year. The applicant must be certified/certifiable in the state of Nebraska and must be able to play the piano. This position may be shared with a neighboring school district.

Interested applicants are to send a letter of application, current resume and a copy of your Teaching Certificate to Dr. Bruce McCoy, Superintendent of Schools, Box KK, Winnebago, Nebraska 68071. A copy of your credentials should also be forwarded from your university. Application deadline is April

BUILDERS-CRAFTSMEN-APPRENTICES

Most building trades, construction skills and metal fabrication. Inside our factories, building homes and metal ATM Kiosks. Some apprenticeships available. \$6.50 to \$9.50, plus benefits. An excellent opportunity to develop your skills and increase your pay in a friendly, secure atmosphere.

HERITAGE HOMES/HERITAGE INDUSTRIES East Highway 35, Wayne, NE, 402-375-4770

JUVENILE DETENTION ADMINISTRATOR

Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, Inc., located in Wayne, Nebraska, is seeking an administrator with strong management, communication and grant writing abilities. Positive interagency skills a must. Juvenile detention/corrections experience, is preferred. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Psychological, drug and polygraph exams required of final candidate. Direct inquiries to Platte County Sheriff, Jon Zavadil, committee chairman; 2610 14th Street, Columbus NE 68601 lumbus. NE 68601.

Letter of application with resume and references must be received by April 10, 1995. **EEOC** Employer.

POSITION OPENING

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNER II \$22,000 - \$31,000. Excellent Benefits.

Duties:

Provide direct service to members including grant research and writing, comprehensive planning and technical assistance.

Requirements:

Considerable knowledge of Nebraska local government functions and regulations. Good oral and written communication skills. Ability to plan, organize and perform complex projects. Ability to maintain effective working relationships with associates, members and the public. Ability to attend evening meet-

Qualifications: Bachelor Degree or equivalent combination of experience, education, and/or training.

Closing Date: April 7, 1995.

Apply to:

Don Meisner, Executive Director Siouxland Interstate Metropolitan Planning Council (SIMPCO) PO Box 447

Sioux City, IA 51102 SIMPCO is an Equal Opportunity Employer

D.V. INDUSTRIES, INC.,

one of the area's fastest growing manufacturing companies is seeking self-motivated and enthusiastic employees for our fabrication and assembly depts. These are fulltime, permanent jobs with overtime. A competitive salary and compensation package is offered including health, life, short-term disability and dental insurance, and production and attendance bonuses

If interested, please call Mike Smyth at 385-3001 for an appointment!

EOE:AA/M/F/D/V

Service Coordination Assistant Wayne

DUTIES: Assists service coordination staff in securing needed services for individuals with developmental disabilities by: scheduling, transporting and accompanying individuals to appointments; communicating with health care professionals, governmental agencies, and other service providers. Secures and completes pertinent documentation. Typing and mailing correspondence; participation in data collection, orders office supplies; provides support to Service coordinators; maintains files. REQUIREMENTS: Good communication skills. Valid driver's license; provide a passenger vehicle with liability insurance. Travel locally. One year office experience in working in a human service agency. One year of office support experience required. Requires completion of state application form and supplemental

Must complete state application and questionnaire on or before postmarked closing date: 3/28/95. Notify our office if you need accommodation in the selection process. Hearing Impaired/TDD Calls ONLY: 402/471-4693.

Apply to: 301 Centennial Mall South, P.O. Box 94905, Lincoln, NE 68509; 402/471-2075 OR your local Job Service Office.

NE STATE PERSONNEL - (402) 471-2075 宝宝

AA / EOE

Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

Certified Public Accountants

Max Kathol and Associates P.C.

104 West Second Wayne 375-4718

CONSTRUCTION

ONSTRUCTION **OMPANY**

 General Contractor Commercial •Residential
 •Farm •Remodeling

East Highway 35 Wayne, NE Telephone: 375-2180

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRIC

Wayne, Nebraska



FINANCIAL



American Express Financial Advisors

George Phelps - Jenniter Phelps

Curt Wilwerding - Scott Rath Retirement Analysis Education Planning Estate Planning Strategies

 Comprehensive Financial Planning •Tax and Cash Flow Planning Strategies

 Business Planning Wayne - 2nd & Pearl - 375-1848 Pender - 325 Main - 385-3050 Hartington - 216 North Broadway - 254-6270

- 216 North Broadway - 254-6270 Toll Free 1-800-657-2123



INSURANCE

Join Today!



Call: 1-800-999-2201

Maynard Ohl, Sales Represen Membership • Auto • Home

Health Life 407 E. Norfolk Avenue Norfolk, NE 68701 Phone: (402) 371-4930

Emergency..... Police.....375-2626

KEITH JECH Insurance Agency

*Home *Auto *Life *Business *Farm *Health

316 Main - Wayne, NE Phone 375-1429

Complete Insurance Services

·Auto ·Home ·Life Farm Business Crop



First National Insurance Agency

Gary Boehle - Steve Muir 303 Main - Wayne 375-2511

<u>N</u>ortheast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third St. Wayne

•Auto •Home •Life •Health •Farm

Serving the needs of Nebraskans for over 50 years. Independent Agent



Rusty Parker

Third St. Wayne, NE 68787

Bus: 402-375-3470 Res: 402-375-1193



State Farm Insurance Co.

PLUMBING

For All Your Plumbing

Spethman Plumbing Wayne, Nebraska

Jim Spethman 375-4499

REAL ESTATE

•Farm Sales Home Sales •Farm Management

Wayne, NE 375-3385

SERVICES Let us make you look good

with quality busine & personal printing. Call 375-2600

> Vayne Herald Morning Shopper

WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair & Sinclair Gas 502 Main St. - 375-5421

Bring your oil & filter...we will change it for \$5.95



•Shoe Repair •Leather Work •Men's or Women's Heels Same Day

0)

Service Appliance Heating

Air Conditioning commercial - residential appliance sales & service

•Fast Service •Free Estimate No Job Too Large or Small

Furnace Sales & Service CHARLIE'S

REFRIGERATION HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 314√Main - Wavne

375-1811

MACHINE & WELDING.

115 Clark Street Wayne, Nebraska 375-2055

INC.

COLLECTIONS

Banks

 Merchants Doctors

•Hospitals •Returned Checks Accounts

Action Credit Corporation 220 West 7th Street Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-4609

> SPACE FOR RENT

VEHICLES

YAMAHA ■ Kawasaki

∉HONDA otor Cycles •Jet Sk •Snow Mobiles

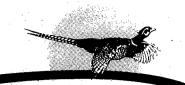
South Hwy 81 Norfolk Telephone: 371-915

HEIKES

Automotive Service

Major & Minor Repairs Automatic Transmission Repair •24 Hour Wrecker Service •Multi-Mile Tires

419 Main Street Wayne Phone: 375-4385



agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1.the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

Small farm operations see increased numbers

Emphasizing the entrepreneurial spirit in small- scale agricultural enterprises was expected to highlight conference proceedings at the first Agricultural Entrepreneurial Conference here March 17-18.

The conference, sponsored by University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was held partly because of the increased number of smaller agricultural businesses in the last decade, said co-

Small-scale producers are a vital part of U.S. agricultural and rural life, according to Howard "Bud" Kerr, scheduled keynote speaker. As the first director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's newly formed Office for Small-Scale Agriculture, Kerr is known for advocating small- scale producers. Kerr says smaller-scale interests demand more attention by agricultural researchers and educators

Spuds enter the high tech computer world

Tubers, taters, spuds -- whateve you call them -- even potatoes --have gone high-tech. They are cruising the Internet, making connections via the World Wide Web and coming on to shoppers in grocery store produce departments.

The Potato Board, the national organization that promotes potato consumption, is reaching out to the home cook via new technology, to remind them that that potato has been American's favorite vegetable for more than a century, "Why?" you ask." It's elementary: potatoes are nutritious, tasty and reasonably priced, says the Potato Board -- not to mention "hard-working," which I take to mean that potatoes are ver-

The Potato Board's new "Ready, Set, Dinner" software featuring potatoes, of course, is now available for \$2.99 for your p.c. You get 40 recipes featuring potatoes grouped in such categories as "Quick and Easy" and "One-Pan Wonders," Plus there's room in the program for the user to add another 100 of his or her own favorite recipes.

If you want "Ready, Set, Din-ner" right NOW and can't possibly wait for the mail, you can use this Internet address: "softwarê @ potatoes.com". Or check "e.pr" on the World Wide Web.

Grocery shoppers in Omaha have another option. The Baker's Super-market on West Maple Road is one of 15 supermarkets nationwide that are field-testing an in-store version of the software program. Visitors to the Farmers Market produce section of the store encounter a six-foot kiosk, complete with p.c. and color screen. A main menu offers "Dinner for Two," "Kid Pleasers" and other categories. Shoppers click on a category, and then see eight recipe choices, such as "Parchment-Wrapped Potato Parcels" and "Bistro Beef and Potatoes Maison" under "Dinner for Two."

When they click on a recipe name, the computer displays the ingredients and how-tos. If the shopper wants a hard copy of the recipe, he or she hits "print" and out comes the recipe on index card stock. Shoppers can also preview Midland View

the home computer version or access some fun potato facts.

The next step is to buy potatoes. John Bisek, store director for the Baker's store on West Maple, says it's amazing to watch shoppers interact with the kiosk. "They'll print a dozen recipes, then go off to buy potatoes." At Baker's, the kiosk is conveniently located near the high-tech tubers, where five pounds of red potatoes were going for 99 cents the second week of March.

The computer is a lot more fun than a display of recipe cards and it has another feature: it's cross-referenced by ingredient. So if you've got a favorite potato recipe at home that also contains, for example, pimientos, but you don't remember what else, you can search for "pimientos" and see if "Ready, Set, Dinner" has something similar. It's a great idea. Few things are more frustrating than coming up with a recipe inspiration while at the grocery store, only to discover at home that you forgot to buy an essential

ingredient.

Baker's has had the potato kiosk for a few weeks and Store Manager John Bisek says it will probably keep it for quite a while. Hey, if it moves the spuds, it's worth the floor space. It reminds me of a few years ago, when discount store cosmetics departments first got the do-it-yourself computers that let you analyze your skin type and color needs. Women stood in line to run the computer, then gathered up handfuls of premium-priced concealers and mascaras, me among them. If it works for eye shadows, it can work for spuds

Saluting

America's

#1 Industry!

Kerr's scheduled topic was "Small Farms - Specialty for the '90s," in addition to focusing on the chang-ing role of small-scale agriculture through the 1980's and 1990's.

"Transformations in agriculture over the past 25 years have forced farmers to adapt in order to keep their farms solvent," Kerr said in a written statement. The modifications and alterations that producers have developed are a testament to their pride in family farms and their strength as individuals, he added.

Fellow keynote speaker Dave Arch of Omaha was to present "Cultivating an Entrepreneurial Spirit." Arch, of Dave Arch and Associates, was to provide a motivational message concerning the future of smallscale agriculture. The professional speaker, trainer and author has traveled the country combining his 15-year background in personal and

family counseling.

Corr, NU Cooperative Extension educator for the South Central District, noted that the rise in smaller agricultural businesses and the entrepreneurial spirit within the past five to 10 years was a motivating factor in organizing the conference.

'In many cases, small and even large farms have to have additional income to be viable," said Corr. "We've seen a definite increase in smaller ag-related enterprises as a.

While the focus of the conference is on ag-related business, conference sessions will be applicable to any existing business or individual interested in starting or expanding their business.

"It's not just the sessions that are valuable," Corr added. "It's also about networking. The conference provides an opportunity to visit with people who have tried something and had it work. It's a great opportu-

Conference coordinators anticipated more than 150 participants, Corr said, most of whom were from Nebraska. Due to widespread interest, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources educator said he hopes the conference will become



University of Nebraska-Lincoln horticulturists are studying plants arriving through a scientific exchange program with Hungary in hopes of providing new landscape plants for Nebraska. They're also providing Nebraska plants to Hungarian scientists. Tissue culture, a method of producing whole plants from single cells or small pieces of tissue, is among the ways new arrivals are being grown and multiplied. Holding tissue culture samples are (left to right): horticulture doctoral students Maritz Tapia from Chile and Erika Szendrak of Hungary, and Paul Read, horticulture department head. A 1988 visit to Hungary sparked Read's interest in that country's horticulture.

Ag has international flavor

New landscape plants for Ne-braska yards and gardens could sprout from an exchange program between Hungarian and University of Nebraska-Lincoln horticulturists.

The Iron Curtain's demise in eastern Europe opened new opportunities for scientific exchange, and one program is bringing Hungarian scintists, ideas and plants to Nebraska.

Both countries already are benefiting from the exchange program, financed by the U.S.-Hungarian Joint Fund for Science and Technology in cooperation with NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said Paul Read, horticulture department head.

"Until we set up this program, we in the West had no access to their plant materials and they had no ac-

cess to ours," he said.

The program's ultimate goal is finding new, stress-tolerant trees and shrubs for Nebraska landscapes and making them available through the nursery industry, Read said.

"The first batch of plants has ar rived from Hungary and some should be ready for field tests this spring," he said. Researchers must evaluate plants under Nebraska conditions for 5 to 10 years to determine adaptability before releasing them for landscape use

The program officially began when a team of Hungarian scientists visited Nebraska last July. They left with cuttings and seeds of flowering crabapples, hackberries, maples and other plants that caught their fancy.

Read, Horticulturist Don Steinegger and John Gibson, curator of plants for the Nebraska State-wide Arboretum, then visited Hungary last October to see plants available there firsthand.

What they saw generated a wish list of plants, some of which have arrived and are being propagated by Gibson. About 50 plants are growing in a UNL greenhouse, including ing in a ONL greenhouse, including a beautiful cultivar of Atlantic whitecedar named "Lover" and an European privet cultivar "Fall Purple," Gibson said. Other recent arrivals include new and interesting varieties of willow, linden, ash, potentilla and mountain ash.

The most valuable arrival from Hungary is graduate student Erika Szendrak, who came in December to study with Read for her doctoral

Szendrak's specialty is tissue culture, a method of producing whole plants from single cells or small pieces of tissue from difficult-topropagate plants.

Szendrak has a dual role, Read said. In addition to her doctoral research on tissue culture of stress-tolerant woody plants, she is helping propagate plants coming to UNL from her homeland.

"Many Hungarian horticulturists are expert propagators," Read said. "They can make a stick turn into a

The few plants received from Hungary must be multiplied into hundreds for field testing. Testing at sites throughout Nebraska is necessary to determine adaptability and stress tolerance.

"We will probably use the mul-tiple sites of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum as a way to test in diverse environments," Read said.

Hungary and Nebraska have somewhat similar climates and some comparable geographic areas. But Hungary does not have Nebraska's temparature extremes, which may limit survival of many exchanged plants,

Cattle prices lower, feeder pigs jump

fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 1,128. Prices were \$2 to \$3 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$2 to \$3 lower.

Strictly choice ted steers were \$68 to \$69.60. Good and choice steers were \$67 to \$68. Medium and good steers were \$65 to \$67. Standard steers were \$56 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$68 to \$69.80. Good and choice heifers were \$67 to \$68. Medium and good heifers were \$65 to \$67. Standard heifers were \$56 to \$62. Beef cows were \$40 to \$46. Utility cows were \$40 to \$46. Canners and cutters were \$34 to \$40. Bologna bulls were \$45 to \$54.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,383. Prices were steady to \$2 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$85 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$68 to \$73. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$74 to \$82. Good and choice heifer calves were \$70 to \$80.

Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$75 to \$90. Good and choice yearling heafers were \$65 to

There was a run of 160 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows were \$1 to \$2 lower.

Good to choice steers, \$68 to \$70.50. Good to choice heifers, \$68 to \$70.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$67 to \$68. Standard, \$56 to \$63. Good cows, \$38 to

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market saw a run of 84. Prices were steady on most of sale, some calves were

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,150. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475, 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625.

Livestock Market Report

Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$175 to \$230 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$175.

Sheep numbered 187 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday.

Trend: steady,
Fat lambs: old crop, 110 to 140 lbs., \$73 to \$77 cwt.; springers, 100 to 130 lbs., \$77 to \$80 cwt. Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80

to \$95 cwi.; 60 to 100 lbs., 70 to

Good \$50 to Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 1,529 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Mar-

ket last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$2 to \$5 higher with biggest increase on pigs over

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$21, steady to \$1 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$32, \$1 to \$2 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30, to \$40, \$1 to \$2 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30 to \$40, \$1 to \$2 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$42, \$3 to \$4 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$38 to \$46, \$4 to \$5 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$48, \$4 to \$5 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$42 to \$49, \$4 to \$5 higher; 80 lbs. \$45, \$45 to \$52, \$45 to \$56, \$45 to \$55, \$45 to \$56, \$45 to \$5 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 350. Trend: butchers were .50¢ lower, sows were steady to \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38.20. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$37 to \$37.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$36 to \$37. 2's +

260 to 260 to 300 lbs., \$36 to 357, 25 + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$34 to \$36. \$36. \$35 + 4's 300+ lbs., \$30 to \$34. \$50ws: 350 to 500 lbs., \$29 to \$30; 500 to 650 lbs., \$30 to \$36. Boars: \$25 to \$27.

Thinking about refinancing your present home loan? Would you like to remodel. repair or improve your home?

Would you like to purchase a home? There is NO better time than right

We offer a variety of home mortgage and home improvement loans with the flexibility to match your financial needs

So give us a call or visit the bank where you're somebody special and let us help you with your home financing

darmers & merchants + state bank of Wayne 321 MAIN STREET - P.O. BOX 249 WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 402 375-2043



Nutrena Mag No. 14 Mineral NEW

 14 MAGNESIUM helps prevent magnesium deficiency! Most research workers associate magnesium deficiency

• 10 OTHER MINERALS to help fill gaps.

· A special mineral for beef and dairy cattle on lush grass or wheat pasture.

in nutrition



NUTRENA FEED STORE

115 West 1st Street Phone: 375-5281 Wayne, NE



At Farm Credit Services, we're proud to be a part of the

Ag Day 1995