At a Glance Musicians sought

WAYNE - Again this spring a community band is being a community band is being formed to present a concert in the park. Thursday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the band stand of Bressler Park.

Anyone who has played a band instrument is welcome to participate.

to participate.

Rehearsals for the concert will be held in the Wayne High School band room Fri-day, May 10; Thursday, May 16 and Monday, May 20. All rehearsals run from 7:30 p.m.

renearsais run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. If interested in participating or for more information, contact Brad Weber at 375-3150 or 375-1150, or contact Dick Metteer, 375-2230 or 375-2386.

String program

WAYNE - An evening of string music will be presented Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne-Carroll High School lecture hall. String students in grades four through 10 will be perform-ing solos and ensembles. The public is invited and

admission is free.

A portion of the program will be repeated on Wednesday, May 1 at 2:20 p.m. at West Elementary School.

Honors night

WAYNE - Wayne High School will hold its first honors night Friday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the high school lec-

Academic letter awards and scholarship recognition will be included in the evening's activities.

The public is invited to at-

Crump visit

WAYNE - Former Nebraska Attorney General Candidate Gene Crump will speak at Wayne State College today (Monday) at 7 p.m. in the north dining room of the WSC student center.

Crump will be discussing the original intent of the Bill of Rights and how it has changed over the last 50 years. The event is in commemoration of the bicen-tennial of the Bill of Rights

The event is being spon-sored by the WSC Young Democrats. The public is in-vited to attend this free

Band concert

WAYNE - The public is invited to attend a concert by the Wayne State College Symphonic Band Thursday, May 2.

The concert begins at 8 n.m. in Ramsey Theatre los-

p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, lo-cated in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building. Selections by Gustav Holst,

Norman Dello Joio and War-ren Barker are among the program's highlights.

Spring program
WAYNE - Wayne Elementary will be holding its spring music program Monday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne High School gayn

High School gym.

The program is under the direction of Cheryl Koppe-

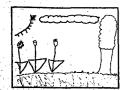
Conway visit
WAYNE - Sen. Jerry Conway will be the guest speaker
at the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce quarterly gen-eral membership meeting Friday, May 3 at noon.

The meeting will be held at the Black Knight and a dutch treat buffet dinner will

For more information, contact the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce of fice at 375-2240.

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Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; dry; highs, 60s; lows, mid-30s to mid-40s.

Tate addresses managing principles

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

If management follows some of John Tate's simple tips, it seems likely labor productivity will in-

Tate, a retired executive vicepresident of professional services with Wal-Mart, offers ideas to im-

with Wal-Mart, offers ideas to improve management-labor relations. During a three hour conference Wednesday at Wayne State College, Tate presented his views. One of Tate's philosophies involves taking a positive approach, rather than a punishment approach, to employer-employee relations. He says while much of what he discusses with audiences revolves around Edward Deming management principles, there are some deviations. some deviations.

THE DEMING philosophy is considered by some to be the model of modern "management principles. Following World War II, Deming played an active role in rebuilding Japan. His management principles have played an important role in taking Japan from an economically depressed, third world nation to a leader in technology.

nology.
"When management can respond to labor's needs in a positive way, it's not only good for the business but it's good for the peo-ple who work there," says Connie Keck, director of the college's Bureau for Community and Economic



JOHN TATE EXPLAINS some of his management principles to an audience at WSC Wednesday.

Development office, sponsor of the

program.
"Having a positive approach to employee relations makes em-

ployees feel like what they're do-ing not only benefits the company, but gives them personal gains as well," she adds.

TATE SAYS the philosophy he shares with employers points out management techniques which improve employee financial and psychological well-being. He said if companies adapt their management methods, productivity is sure to increase.

The rationale Tate emphasizes allows the employee the opportunity to take an active role in management decirios.

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in management decisions.

Because of the huge influx of immigrants at the start of the century and the onset of the industrial age, Tate says for a long time employees needs have been over-

'A positive approach.. makes employees feel like they're doing something worthwhile'

Iohn Tate

"Because of that, people be-came an extension of the ma-chine," he says. "What I have seen in my 50 years of working, people have increasingly become more important. In the last five or 10 years, we have seen an increase in what do you think.' Instead of telling employees how to do their work, management is starting to ask what do you think."

THROUGH THAT transition has come a need for positive discipline between employer and employee. Tate says that rather than criticizing an employee for the mistakes

that are made, employers should work on employees' strengths and work together to encourage productivity. He said that encourages an "us and we" atmosphere in the work place rather than one that is self-serving for the employer. He adds that this view represents a philosophy Wal Mart emphasizes. According to information pro-

vided through the seminar, management needs to approach "disciplinary problems positively and with such sincere effort and

with such sincere effort and abilities to help the employee discover the reason for the problems." Tate says this helps both parties commit to a solution beneficial to each side, leaving the conversation ending on a positive note.

"If you're a good executive, you'll be spending most of your time out in the store dealing with the two most important factors of the store: the associates and the customers," Tate says. "We emphasize all the time that the people with whom you work are not your employees but your associates."

According to Keck, a number of area businesses were represented at the Wednesday meeting. She said representatives from Great said representatives from Great Dane, Restful Knights, Heritage In-dustries, Carhart Lumber Company, Wayne State College, Farmers and Merchants Bank and State National Bank and Trust Company made the meeting, among others from northeast Nebraska and southeast South Dakota

Phelps gets life sentence

27, formerly of Wayne, was sentenced Friday to life in prison for his role in the kidnapping of 9-year-old jill Cutshall from Norfolk in 1987.

Judge Richard Garden came forth with his sentencing of Phelps shortly after 10 a.m. Friday. Garden

said it will be up to the board of pardons as to whether Phelps receives parole, while adding that the chances for parole don't look good.

Defending Attorney David Domina of Norfolk said following the sentencing that he plans to file an appeal to the Madison County

Grand Jury conviction within the next 30 days.

Phelps' sentencing and conviction follows a 3-year investigation into the Cutshall disappearance. Despite Cutshall's disappear-

ance in 1987, her body has never been found.

Waldbaums makes changes

WAKEFIELD - The M. G. Wald-baum Company of Wakefield has announced several organizational

According to Waldbaum's offi-cials, David Gardner, M.G. Wald-baum Company president, will re-locate to the Minneapolis, Minn-office. Gardner will continue his

role as company president.

Michael Foods officials said this move will allow closer access to the company's Minnesota operations and to its sales force in Minneapo-

Gardner has been with the company since 1977 and he was promoted to his current position

last year.
"These changes are necessary to maintain our industry leader-ship," Gardner said. "As a company, our growth during the last few years has been phenomenal. With growth comes new opportunity and the need to specialize and fo-cus management talent on specific

TIM BEBEE, in charge of the company's farm operations for the past 10 years, has assumed the vice-president/general manager position for Wakefield operations

In his new responsibilities. Bebee will be responsible for plant pro-cessing operations, maintenance and quality control.

Fritz Graves, director of M.G. Waldbaum Colorado, has been promoted to vice-president of production.

Graves will report to Gardner, but will continue working at his location in Hudson, Colo. Graves has been in the poultry industry for over 20 years, the last five of which have been with the Waldbaum

HIS RESPONSIBILITIES include production at the Wakefield, Neb.,

Bloomfield, Hudson. Colo. LeSeuer, Minn. and Gaylord, Minn. complexes. Specific accountabilities include cost analysis, nutrition, bird health, by-product disposal and legislation analysis. Sam Utecht has been promoted to the Wakefield farm manager.

to the Wakenello farm manager. Utecht has ben with the M.G. Waldbaum Company since 1988. His responsibilities include egg production and processing at Husker Pride and Big Red Farms and daily by-product operations. Following the changes, the M.G. Waldbaum company will continue

Waldbaum company will continue to be headquartered in Wakefield.



DISTRICT AND EXTENSION Forester Steve Rasmussen shows fourth grade Wayne students how to plant a

Wayne students plant tree

WAYNE - Wayne Elementary fourth graders participated in an Arbor Day program and tree planting ceremony on Thursday, April 25.

Wayne Mayor Robert Carhart began the program with a reading of a mayoral proclamation, explaining the benefits of trees and designating last Friday (April 26) as Arbor Day in Wayne. Carhart closed by encouraging all the students to plant a tree.

The students then stepped outdoors to assist District and Extension Forester Steve Rasmussen plant a dogwood tree, donated by the Wayne Pamida store. During the planting, Rasmussen discussed tree care techniques and showed the students how to properly plant a tree.

Following the planting, students watched a movie entitled "It's Arbor Day Charlie Brown" and discussed with Rasmussen the history of Arbor Day and some of the uses of trees in their lives. To close, the students were once again encouraged to plant a tree on Arbor Day

or at anyjoiner line.
Earlier in the day, Rasmussen
also had participated in a similar
program in Carroll where third and
fourth grade students planted a
crabapple tree, also donated by

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AREA - Wayne Herald subscribers who receive their subscribtions by mail are reminded that if they missed paying their bill by April 25, this is the last edition they will receive. If the date on the mail tag at the top of this page reads May 1, 1991, this may be the last edition of The Wayne Herald you will receive unless you paid for your subscription newnewal before April 25. Customers who receive their

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which is today.

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Congeniality winner

DAVE OLSON, WHO works at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne, receives the Wayne Chamber of Commerce quarterly congeniality award from Wayne Ambassador Ken Berglund Friday during the chamber coffee.

Hazardous waste teleconference registration deadline is Monday

WAYNE - A teleconference on hazardous materials for school campuses will be held Tuesday, April 30 at Wayne State College.

The conference will be held from 12:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. room 201 of the college's t Conn Library. It is free to all Wayne State College faculty, staff and students. There is a \$10 registration fee for non-Wayne State per-

This teleconference features vignettes depicting common problems that arise in handling hazardous materials. The scenarios wil pose questions and give participants time to discuss the answers.

The overview of hazardous materials on campus include the topics of chemical hazard communica tion, waste disposal, laboratory safety and emergency response.

The registration deadline is Monday, April 29. To register, con-tact Dr. Pearl Hansen, Wayne State College, 375-7356.

PEAKING OF PEOPLE









their annual Spring Event on Tuesday afternoon and evening in Wayne city auditorium. This year's event featured a variety of food and craft booths, including (top photo) a display of patriotic ideas by the 3 M's Club. Young Ben Gubels (above) son of Randy and Innels (above) son of Randy bels (above), son of Randy and Jenny Gubbels of Carroll, found his favorite spot at the event — a tasting table of old-fashioned des-serts sponsored by Star Club. In the photos below, Ruth Brugge-man of Highlands Club makes paper beads from church bulletins, and Virginia Leonard of Serve All Club demonstrates braided rugs. In the photos at left, Angle Denesia and Stella Liska of Klick and Klatter Club make homemade kolaches, and Elaine Ehlers and Arlene Fleer of A-Teen Club demonstrate ribbon pine

> Photography: LaVon Anderson





Mother-daughter event held at St. Paul's Church

Over 100 mothers and daughters attended a banquet on April 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Loretta Baier welcomed the group with a reading and Madge Bruflat, accompanied by Thelma Moeller, led in singing "Welcome Mothers" and "Thank You Daugh-ters." Table prayer was given by Cleva Willers.

A cooperative salad bar meal was served by men of the congre-gation, including Larry Sievers, the Rev. Jack Williams, John Vakoc, Lavern Ostendorf, Merrill Baier, Roger Willers, Alan Bruflat, Arland Aurich, Ron Magnuson and John Magnuson

THE TRIBUTE to mothers was given by Tammy Sievers, with the thank you to daughters by Janet

Glennyce Riemers presented the program, entitled "Mothers

and Daughters," including stores and musical selections.

WOODEN tulips, made by Chris WOODEN tulips, made by Christand Huck Jager, were given to Linda Fitsyke, oldest granddaughter present; Janet Anderson with the most guests present; Pearl Magnuson, oldest mother present; April Damme, youngest daughter present; Arlene Maddox, traveling the furthest distance; Arlene Ostendor, post, aranddaughter post, arandda the furthest distance; Arlene Os-tendorf, most granddaughters present; Rebecca Onderstal, youngest mother present; Doris Hefti, having a birthday closest to the banquet date; Ruth Baler, most daughters-in-law; Leona . Hammer, most years of mothering rammer, most years of mothering, combined age of all children); and Adeline Vakoc for having the most generations present.

The evening closed with the group singing "Good Night, Mothers," and a reading by Loretta Baier.

Newcastle church hosts Wayne zone workshop

The Wayne Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) Spring Workshop was held April 16 at St. Peter's Hall in Newcastle and was hosted by St. John's Church, Newcastle, with 84 in at-

The theme was "Celebrate Be-

ginnings, Past and Present."

The Rev. Gary Klatt, host pastor, led a hymn sing and had opening

Darlene Frevert, Christian growth chairman, welcomed the group and President Vera Diediker led the league pledge.

THE REV. Norman Hannemann of Christ Lutheran, Norfolk, spoke on the theme, "Rejoice and Re-member." He is a former Newcastle pastor and told the history of the LWML.

Darlene Frevert and Bev Ruwe of the Christian growth committee presented a skit, "Gifts From a Father," and the Rev. Ricky Bertels

led the group in Bible study with the topic "Rejoice and Respond." The Rev. Jeffrey Lee led the af-ternoon Bible study, entitled "Rejoice and Reach Out."

DARLENE Schroeder, district vice president of mission projects, gave a report on mission projects

and the district. President Diediker announced that the district convention will be held June 19-20 at Northeast Community College, Norfolk.

A thank offering dedication was A thank orienting dedication was received from the societies for the 50th anniversary of the Interna-tional LWML, and an in-gathering service was led by Linda Uthe of South Sloux City.

The Wayne Zone report of items being made for Lutheran World Relief included 221 school kits, 34 layettes and 1,371 diapers. Pastor Klatt led the final Bible study on "Rejoice and Rededicate."

New Arrivals

RAUNER — Augie and Vickie Rauner, Lincoln, a daughter, Nicole Katherine, 6 lbs., 14 oz., April 14. Grandparents are Ferris and Margie , Wakefield, and Louis and ny Rauner, Tecumseh. Great grandparents are Louis and Amanda Meyer, Wayne, and Hazen and Georgie Boling, Belden.

7ECHMANN — Bill and lane Zechmann and Lance, age five of Carroll, announce the adoption of Erica Lynn, age three, Nicole Marie, two, and Bryce Christopher, six months. Grandparents are Morris and Bonnie Kvols, Laurel, and Victor and Shirley Zechmann,

Briefly Speaking

May PEP meeting scheduled

WAYNE - Parents of children with any type of disability, along with persons whose work involves services to these children, are invited to attend the next meeting of PEP (Parents Encouraging Parents of Northeast Nebraska).

The meeting is scheduled Thursday, May 2 in the education room of Providence Medical Center in Wayne. The agenda includes PEP committee reports at 7 p.m., a speaker at 7:30 p.m., and a parent only support session at 8:45 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Alice Coke, operations supervisor of the Social Security Administration in Norfolk. Her topic is "Supplemental Security Income for Children With Disabilities."

Persons wishing additional information about the PEP organiza-

Persons wishing additional information about the PEP organiza-tion are asked to call Wanda Kucera at (402) 375-1628 or (402) 529-6355.

Wayne BPW invited to Fremont

WAYNE - Members of the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) met April 23 at Geno's Steakhouse and were

women's Club (8PW) met April 23 at Geno's Steakhouse and were read an invitation to attend a scholarship breakfast sponsored by the Fremont BPW on Sunday, May 5. jociell Bull opened the meeting with the seven members in attendance reciting the flag salute and club collect. The treasurer's report was given by Beverly Etter. Jociell Bull appointed Pat Malcom to audit the treasurer's books.

New officers were installed by Condi Wagner and include Many.

verly Etter, treasurer. The next BPW meeting will be a noon luncheon on May 28 at

Geno's Steakhouse. The program on the postal service will be given by Sandy Atkins, an employee of the Wayne Post Office. Guests are

Bull and Etter represented the Wayne BPW at the state convention held April 26-28 in Ogallala.

St. Mary's CCW meets

WAYNE - St. Mary's Council of Catholic Women (CCW) held their monthly meeting on April 23. A nominating committee will be formed to find women who can fill the positions of vice president

and secretary, whose terms expire in June.

The next meeting will be May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Family Hall.
A guest day is being planned for women of the parish. May chairmen are Kay Swerczek and Jean Lutt.

80th year observed in Carroll

CARROLL - Approximately 150 guests attended the 80th birth-day celebration of Faye Hurlbert of Carroll at Davis Steakhouse. The guests attended from Las Vegas, Nev.; Crofton, Madison, Carroll, Columbus, Elkhorn and Lincoln.

The event was hosted by the honoree's children, Dorothy Rees of Carroll and Jim Hurlbert of Lincoln.

The birthday cake was baked by Joni Davis of Carroll.

Minerva meets in Jones home

Winerva meets in Jones nome

Wayne - Mildred Jones was hostess for the April 22 meeting of
Minerva Club. The meeting included election of 1991-92 officers.
Hollis Frese presented the program, entitled "Great Plains of the
United States," including much of Nebraska. She read from an article by John Wonder, professor of history at the University of Nebraska, entitled "It's Not the End of the Earth."

The next Minerva meeting will be May 13 with Beryl Harvey as



CHOSEN BY WAKEFIELD American Legion Post 81 and Auxiliary to represent Wakefield at Cornhusker Boys and Girls State on June 9-15 in Lincoln were, seated from left, Girls State delegate Karla Boeckenhauer and alternate Lisa Anderson; standing from left, Boys State delegates Scott Johnson and Marcus Tappe, and alternate Steve Clark.

To represent Wakefield Boys, Girls State delegates selected

Wakefield American Legion Post 81 and Auxiliary have announced their selections for Wakefield representatives to at-

Wakefield representatives to attend Cornhusker Boys and Girls State on June 9-15 in Lincoln.

Scott Johnson 'and Marcus Tappe were named Boys State delegates, with Steve Clark as alternate.

Delegate to attend Girls State is Karla Boeckenhauer and alternate is Lisa Anderson.

They are all juniors at Wakefield High School.

ALL OF the Boys and Girls State

delegates are active in school sports and other school organiza-tions, along with being active members of their churches and

ommunity.
Scott is the son of Alan and Eunice Johnson and Marcus is the son of Duane Tappe and Olga Sanchez. Steve's parents are Jim and Carol Clark. Karla is the daughter of Dean

and Beth Boeckenhauer and Lisa is the daughter of Larry and Linda

BOYS AND Girls State programs are sponsored by the American

Legion and are designed to edu-cate youth in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

The program gives students an intensive first-hand education in the workings of the democratic workings of the democratic process, especially Nebraska's Uni-cameral.

During the week-long session, prominent lecturers will teach about the federal system of gov-ernment and the students will form mock political parties, elect leaders and pass legislation on important issues in a mock legislative meeting.

corn bread with syrup, green beans, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping. Tuesday: Hot dog with bun, tater rounds, orange juice, cake with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, ham sandwich, green beans, pineapple, cake.

Thursday: Beef pattie with bun, pickle slices, baked beans, peaches, cookie.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, fruit cocktail,

chocolate chip bar.

School Lunches

ALLEN
(Week of April 29-May 3)
Monday: Hamburger, tossed salad, peach crisp.

Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, corn, pears, cookies.

Wednesday-Friday: Menus not

Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of April 29-May 3) Monday: Fish nuggets, yellow beans, taco chips, mixed fruit; or

salad plate. Tuesday: Grilled cheese sand-

wich, corn, applesauce, peanut butter cookie; or salad plate. Wednesday-Friday: Menus not

available. Milk served with each meal

Baptisms

Emily Gubbels

WAKEFIELD

(Week of April 29-May 3) Monday: Pizza, tossed salad,

Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, relishes, peaches.
Tuesday: Chicken pattie on bun, French fries, corn, pears.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, relishes, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, bread and butter. pineapple.

ter, pineapple.
Friday: Taco on bun with lettuce and cheese, green beans, blackberry coffee cake.

Breakfast served

each morning (25¢)
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL (Week of April 29-May 3) Monday: Chicken and noodles,

Available dally: Chef's salad, Il or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

(Week of April 29-May 3) Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, French bread, lettuce salad, peas.

Tuesday: Creamed chicken on potatoes, corn, ice milk bar.

Wednesday: Taco salad, cheese and sour cream, fruit, cheesecake.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with honey/barbecue sauce, tri taters, dinner rolls, citrus pops.

nner rolls, citrus pops.

Friday: Taverns, pickle spears,

n prowns.

Salad bar available daily
for students in grades 6-12
Milk served with each meal

New members initiated Engagements into Delta Kappa Gamma

Delta Kappa Gamma (a tri-county organization of women ed-ucators) held its annual dinner meeting recently at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Six new members were initi-ated, including Patricia Arneson, Cheryl Bowers, Margaret Hansen and Twila Lindsay, all of Wayne; Patti Cunningham of Laurel; and Kathy Mitchell of Wakefield.

Patsy Reinoehl, Laurel, was reinstated into membership

LOIS Youngerman of Wayne, Bonnie Buhr of Ponca, and Nancee Sudbeck and Mary Jo Svatora, both of Hartington, presented a flannel graph program on the meaning of the organization's keypin. Jennifer Fritz, Missy Mursick, Courtney Thomas, Wendy

Carstensen and Stacy Nixon, students at Laurel-Concord High School, presented an original drama on "Women in History." They have qualified for the National History Competition at College Park, Md. in June.

THE business meeting included state convention reports. Eleven members attended the convention on April 12-13 in Columbus.

Recognized were Mary Ellen Sundell's retirement and Mary Jo Svatora, who is leaving Hartington for a principal's position in Colum-

Mildred Jones brought the group up-to-date on recent trends in the area of preschool education. The sorority will meet again in

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

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Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Wayne Presbyterian Women's guest day, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 2

PEP (Parents Encouraging Parents of Northeast Nebraska),
Providence Medical Center education room, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 3

May Fellowship Day breakfast, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 9:30
a.m.

a.m. BC Club, Marie Soden, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, MAY 5

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

MONDAY, MAY 6

Acme Club breakfast, Black Knight, 9:30 a.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Gold Star program, Vet's Club room, 8

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Roberts observe 60th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roberts of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Wayne, observed their 60th wedding anniversary on April 28. Their children hosted a family dinner in their honor in Arizona.

Everett Roberts and Gladys Barnett were married at Wayne on April

28, 1931. They were owners and operators of Roberts Dairy in Wayne and later owned and operated Roberts Lockers and Feed and Seed. They are presently making their home at 10231 Cumberland Dr., Sun City, Ariz., 85351.

The couple's children are Tom Roberts of Wayne and Oregon, Evelyn Rubeck of Dallas, Texas, and Marian Jo Pixler of Phoenix, Ariz. Two children, Richard Lee Roberts and Billie Jane Voss, are deceased. There are eight grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.



Wallin-Pfingsten
Marilyn and Winton Wallin of
Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis, to
Craig Pfingsten. Both are of
Omaha.

The bride-elect graduated from Laurel-Concord High School and from the University of Nebraskarom the University of Nebraska-Omaha with a degree in civil engi-neering. She is employed as an environmental engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in Om-aha

Her fiance, son of Mel and Dorothy Pfingsten of Racine, Wisc., graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in mining engineering. He is employed as an engineer with the Kiewit Mining Group in Omaha.

The couple will be married July 20 at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in Omaha.

Senior Citizens Congregate Meal

(Week of April 29-May 3) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460

Monday: Beef cubes over rice, peas, cheese, fruit cocktail, whole wheat bread, bar.

Tuesday: Baked country steak, baked potato, wax beans, whole wheat bread, pears.

Wednesday: Veal birds, broccoli, pineapple slices, dinner roll, angel food cake.

Thursday: Roast pork, whipped potatoes, baked cabbage, gelatin cubes, whole wheat bread, pud-

Friday: Salmon loaf, scalloped potatoes, beets, white bread, apricots. Coffee and milk

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MOVING SALE

CARROLL - Emily Gubbels, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gubbels of Carroll, was baptized April 14 at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph with the Rev. Don Stortz officiating. Emily's godparents are Peggy Engel of Columbus and Terry Burns of Detroit, Mich., who was unable to attend. Proxy sponsor was Paul

of Detroit, Mich., who was unable to attend. Proxy sponsor was Paul Gubbels of Dakota City.

A dinner was held in the Gubbels home following services. Guests included Peggy and Tim Engel, Kayla, Kory and Molly of Columbus, Dee Schaffer and Brian of Lincoln, Shauna Stevens and Carrie of South Sloux City, Paul Gubbels of Dakota City, Agnes Burns of Laurel, Ivan and Shirley Gubbels and Agnes Vlasak, all of Randolph, along with Emily's brothers and sister, James, Benjamin and Maureen. The cake was baked by Shauna Stevens.

The group also celebrated James' first communion and the birthdays of Maureen Gubbels and Shirley Gubbels.

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To determine nationwide autopsy rates for children under age 9,
Gannett News Service examined all 49,569 of their death certificates for 1987.

The computer study, conducted by an analyst at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, evaluated only children under 9 because they are more likely to be fatally abused than older children

The data was supplied by the National Center for Health Statis

Coroners, examiners reforming system

By Marjie Lundstrom and Rochelle Sharpe Gannett News Service

When the hospital notified coroner Sue Townsend about the baby, she was alarmed. The child was 11 months old, dead ple case of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, she was told. "I just didn't like it," said

Townsend, coroner in Alken, S.C., who is skeptical of any SIDS victim over 6 months. "It was one of

those gut feelings that something here wasn't right."

Townsend picked up the body, then rushed with police to the child's home. Her fears were con-

child's home. Her fears were con-firmed. Inside, the baby's identical twin was near death, so malnour-ished he was suffering from rickets. Robert, who weighed less than 13 pounds, was quickly removed from the home and hospitalized. Today, nearly four years later, he is a thriving preschooler whose adoptive parents still marvel that it was a coroner who saved the baby's life.

But coroners and medical examiners nationwide do not deal only with the dead. In the desperate struggle to identify and prevent child abuse, they have stepped out of the morgue and into homes, courtrooms and legislative halls islative halls.

islative halls.

Although the nation's death investigation system is in disarray — enabling many child-abuse deaths to go undetected — there are promising signs of reform. A three-month investigation by Gannett News Service showed that while News Service showed that, while many states don't bother to au-topsy their most suspicious child deaths, some medical examiners and coroners are setting an exam-

- The New England and Pacific Coast states had outstanding track records in aggressively investigating child deaths, according to a review of all the nation's 1987 death certificates for children under 9. While some states give absolute discretion to the local coroner, Dr. William Sturner, Rhode Island state medical examiner, insists that every child's death be reviewed by both a pediatric and

forensic pathologist.

— Some states are promoting laws that would mandate autopsies in all suspicious child deaths, and require their coroners to receive

better training.

— Many coroners and medical examiners are joining 'newly formed death review committees that can save the lives of other

— A handful of medical examiners are willing to scrutinize the injuries of live children and pursue

"In America, the coroner or medical examiner has a very bad reputation — that here's this guy

with a hunchback and anonormal personality who eats sandwiches beside dead bodies," said Dr. Boyd Stephens, the San Francisco medical examiner who also heads the county's child death review team.

"It's hard to translate that into someone who's concerned about life and the welfare of the com-

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Stephens had nearly a flawless performance record in the city and county of San Francisco. Gannett News Service found that San Fran-News Service found that San Fran-cisco officials had ordered autopsies in 96 percent of their suspi-cious child deaths in 1987. Like Rhode Island, the Northern Cali-fornia city is a believer in collaboration in all child deaths.

It was the highly publicized death of 14-month-old Nathan Moncrieff in the Bay Area that in-

This article is the last of a four part series by Marjie Lundstrom, a 1974 gradu-ate of Wayne-Carroll High

School and daughter of Max and Mar) Lundstrom of

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ton, D.C. gained Lundstrom a share of the 1991 Pulit-zer Prize in national re-

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child living in an impoverished household without food, heat or furniture. The child immediately

was removed.
California now has 23 such committees, and the idea is spreading rapidly across the country, where feuds among agencies have hampered child-abuse inves-

Turf battles are so vicious in some places that social services workers jealously guard their files on murdered children to avoid any public blame. Those workers who are anxious to expose details of disturbing cases can be paralyzed by state confidentiality laws, which restrict release of information

about children.

In fact, some social workers are forbidden by state confidentiality

Marjie Lundstrom

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flamed the city and helped spawn its successful child death review committee. Nathan had been beaten to death in 1986 by his foster parents — a transvestite and his male lover, posing as a married

couple.
Today, every sudden and unex-Today, every sudden and unexpected death of a child in San Francisco is carefully reviewed by a committee, which includes Stephens and representatives of social services, police, mental health and other child advocacy groups. The members share their information and hope to learn why every child died, which agency, if any, made mistakes — and whether any other children may still be in danger.

Out of these tragedies have come heartwarming victories.

When the San Francisco medical examiner's office told Michael

examiner's office told Michael Hancock, a death review commit-tee member and a Welfare Department investigator, about the autopsy of a dehydrated 6-month, old infant last year, he raced to the child's home. There, the day

laws to confirm that a child has even been killed, making it impos-sible for anyone to accurately count the number of child-abuse

deaths nationwide.
"We can tell you how many cars are sold in the last hour, but some states don't keep track of how many children are killed," said Leslie Mitchel, an analyst with the Chicago-based National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse the only agency that attempts to quantify child-abuse deaths.

Asked Douglas Besharov, a child-abuse expert at the American Enterprise Institute: "Why do we have to have confidentiality after a child is dead? Who are we

trying to protect?"

Missouri's Department of Social Services, for one, has asked its lawmakers to relax confidentiality laws so that child-abuse information can be readily revealed to medical examiners, coroners, school administrators, juvenile court officers — and, in some cases, the general public.

The proposal grew out of a

statewide furor this year over Dante Mosby, a 19-month-old child whose death in 1984 helped spawn numerous recommendations for reform. The Missouri Depart-ment of Social Services, which has been blocked from releasing many details of the Mosby case, has gone to court seeking the right to exhume and autopsy the child's body. A decision is expected early

It was the brutal death of 11-week-old Jeremiah Nissiy in Penn-sylvania in 1986 that also precipi-tated action. Two years after the child's death, assistant attorney general Marylou Barton, haunted by the Nissiy case, formed a statewide child death advisory board.

When she was prosecutor in Lancaster County, Barton received a call that Jeremiah may have died a call that Jeremian may have died of child abuse. Furious that a hospital pathologist took only 30 minutes to conclude the baby was a SIDS victim, Barton ordered a second autopsy — standing guard over the eight-hour procedure.

Indeed, the second pathologist found more than 35 fractures; the

child had been shaken to death. The father was convicted of thirddegree murder and sentenced to

degree murder and sentenced to five years probation.
"It made me made," she said. "I was determined that this was not going to happen again."
Today, at Barton's urging, Pennsylvania's board is going beyond its bimonthly review of disturbing child deaths. In September, panel members considered the plight of a living child — a 2-month-old a living child - a 2-month-old baby who appeared to be severely beaten, yet doctors were reluctant to declare it a child-abuse injury.

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Angry and frustrated, a Pennsylvania state trooper had traveled to
the board's meeting in Harrisburg
to plead with members to take
action in the case; they agreed to
examine the child's X-rays and
apply some pressure locally.

examine the child's X-rays and apply some pressure locally. Examining live victims of child abuse also is becoming a new focus for-some-medical examiners, not content to confine themselves to the morgue. Prosecutors and social workers increasingly consult foren-sic pathologists about live children, whose injuries may be difficult to discern.

"It makes perfect sense to go and look at a living child," said Dr. Kris Sperry, an associate medical examiner in Atlanta. "We're trained as doctors first, anyway.

And were experts at injury interpretation."

pretation."
As a medical examiner in New Mexico between 1985 and 1989, Sperry estimates he saw 175 living children, of whom 75 percent were abuse victims. For all his efforts, Sperry said he has been criticized by other pathologists and defense

The data was supplied by the National Center for Health. Statistics, which collects annual death-certificate information from all 50 states and the District of Columbia. When Gannett News Service began its lengthy data analysis this fall, 1987 was the most current year available from the federal government. Experts consider death certificates to be the most reliable source for mortality data, despite some inconsistencies in reporting. In the Gannett News Service sample group, about 8.5 percent of the death certificiates did not state whether autopsies were done.

attorneys who believe he is over-

"I had a defense attorney in New Mexico tell me I could see

New Mexico tell me I could see child abuse in a peanut butter sandwich," he said. "What that told me is, "I'm doing my job."

Sperry dismisses criticism from some colleagues as the product of their own laziness and discomfort at getting involved with social workers, police and prosecutors.

"I believe I'm in the position where I'm the only one who can's peak for a dead child who can't talk — and maybe never could," he said.

Speaking for abuse victims lands many medical examiners like Sperry in court, where they frequently testify as key witnesses for the prosecution. Often, they are the only witnesses because spouses stick together, and surviving sibstick together, and surviving sib-lings are too young or too frightened to talk.

Medical examiners' testimony has become even more important in recent years as prosecutors lose interest in pursuing these difficult cases, said Robert Parrish, assistant attorney general in Utah.

"It's got to be almost a perfect case before they prosecute," he said

Testimony of medical examiners also can be key to defense attorneys, whose clients may be falsely accused of murder. "It works both ways," said San Francisco medical examiner Stephens, who proved that one child died of SIDS despite

accusations by family members that the mother had been abusive. Without an autopsy, neither side is likely to have a solid case, experts said. Yet autopsies on children are conducted haphaz-ardly in America, and children fre-quently are buried without any inestigation whatsoever, Gannett

News Service found.

With the autopsy key in detecting child abuse, some states,

including Pennsylvania and Missouri, are considering laws that would require more autopsies of children who die unexpectedly. Several more states, like California and Minnesota, have joined llinois' lead in drafting protocols for death in-vestigators — guidelines that spell out precisely how children's death should be bandled. should be handled.

Many coroners and medical examiners are skeptical of these moves, saying they should have complete discretion in ordering an autopsy. They believe the emphasis should be on education and interested trailing. creased training — particularly for coroners, who often don't have medical degrees.

"You cannot mandate quality. You can only train quality," said Dr. Harry Bonnell, chief deputy coro-ner in Hamilton County, Ohio.

Townsend, who has fought for more coroner training in South Carolina, honed her investigative skills working for the state police and sheriff's department. A coro-ner since 1982, Townsend continues to attend child-abuse seminars, a practice she says may help her save more lives.

In her office in Aiken, S.C., she gazes often at a memento of her greatest triumph: a picture of Robert, the child she saved four years ago. The child's natural parents were convicted of negligence of a child and each received a 10-year prison sentence, which was suspended to one year, plus

"He's what keeps me going," she said. "When you get up at 2 in the morning, get out of your warm bed and go out in the freezing rain — and you're wondering what in the hell you're doing — you see this picture of Robert and say, 'That's why I'm here."

Obituaries

Anna Kuhl

Anna Kuhl, 89, of Emerson died Sunday, April 21, 1991 at Providence

Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, April 24 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The Rev. Robert Kocher officiated.

Anna H. Kuhl, the daughter of Conrad Fredrich and Hermina Boschen Eickhoff, was born April 26, 1901 at Wayne. She married Theodore F. Kuhl on Dec. 29, 1920 in Dakota City. She had been active in teaching before they were married and remained active until 1970 when she retired. She graduated from Wayne State College in 1954. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Emerson.

Survivors include one son, Bill and Frances of Emerson; one daughter, Mrs. Star (Alice) Burcester of Pender; one step-daughter, Wilma Dose of Emerson; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; five step grandchildren; one sister, Ida Johnson of Hawarden, Iowa; and one sister-in-law, Laura Eickhoff of Belview, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Oct. 23, 1973, parents, one daughter, three sisters and two brothers.
Pallbearers were Paul Kuhl, Perry Kuhl, Joseph Sautter, Mark Segenbush, Scott Milliken and Jill Burmester.
Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Emerson with Munderloh

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Emerson with Munderloh Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Youth Community Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Music banquet, High School commons, 6:30 p.m.
Boy Scouts, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.
Girl Scouts — 1st grade Brownies, St. Mary's, 7 p.m.
2nd & 3rd grade Brownies, Redeemer, 7 p.m.
Juniors & Cadets, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Carroll PE program, Carroll city auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30
Junior high track meet in Wayne, Wayne Invite, 1 p.m.
Track meet at Wisner, rescheduled from April 26, 3 p.m.
Strings concert, lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.
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National Honor Society senior breakfast, 7:45 a.m. Maciejewski Invite, 9 a.m.

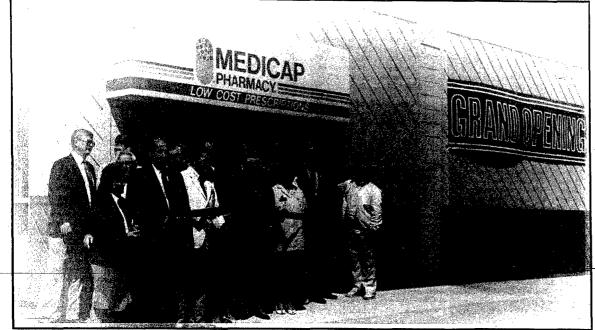
Track meet at Battle Creek, 3 p.m.
6th grade International Festival, Middle School gym, 6:30-8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 3
Fourthy meeting

Early dismissal at St. Mary's, faculty meeting NAC boys golf at Hartington Honors Convocation, lecture hall, 7 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 4

Cub Scout Scout-A-Rama, Norfolk State Journalism, UNL
NAC conference track meet in Wayne, high school and junior

high, 10 a.m. Tricia School of Dance recital, lecture hall SUNDAY, MAY 5 Kiwanis Honor Banquet, WSC, 6:30 p.m.

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Cutting the ribbon to a new business

The new business, located at the corner of Second and Pearl Streets, offers a variety of pharmaceutical products at a low price. Assisting Griess with the honors were members of the Wayne Ambassadors.

Junior High band clinic

Wayne students excel at Norfolk event

WAYNE - On Saturday, April 13 the Norfolk Junior High Band Clinic was held at Norfolk High School. Solos and small ensembles per-formed in the morning with bands

formed in the morning with bands performing in the afternoon. The clinicians gave either superior ratings or no ratings at all.

The following ninth grade band students performed solos and received a superior rating: Megan McLean, flute; Jill O'Leary, Beth Dorcey, Tanya Prokop, Terri Test, Clarinet; Dan Janke, Kris Summerfield, Robert Bell, trumpet; Mike Fluent, Scott Agenbroad, Mark Zach, snare drum; Claire Ras-

mussen, alto saxophone; Mark Hammer, tenor saxophone; Aaron Geiger, Tina Lutt, Brian Carner, trumpet; Kerry McCue, French horn; Christina Schmitz, snare drum; Claire Rasmussen, viola.

The following ninth grade band students performed solos but re-ceived no rating: Audra Sievers, April Huyck, flute; Tami Schluris, clarinet; Dan Janke, Kris Summerfield, Robert Bell, trumpet; Mike Fluent, Scott Agenbroad, Mark Zach, snare drum; Matt Blomenkamp, Aaron Schnier,

trombone.
The following Middle School

in ensembles which received a suin ensembles which received a su-perior ratings-flute duet — Erin Langemeier, Cari Sorensen, flute; Todd Koeber, Kristine Kopperud, Sarah Hall, clarinet, clarinet duet — Kristine Kopperud, Sara Hall, clar-inet quartet — Todd Koeber, Kristine Kopperud, Sara Hall, Tammi Fork; Jason Carr, Kristi McDonald, Teach, Kristy McDonald; Cory Erkleben, trumpet; trumpet; duet — Ryder-Hoffman, Brênt Geiger; Robb Heier, Clint Dyer, Mark Lentz; trombone; Kelly Soden, tuba; Ryan Newman, space dum. Newman, snare drum.

The following Middle School band students performed solos or in ensembles which received no ratings: Tiffany Luther, Erin Lange-meier, Beth Meyer, Mandi Hall, Jenny Reinhardt, Maribeth Junck, Kristie Hall, Carl Sorensen, flute; Tammi Fork, Heather Nichols, clarlamin Fork, neather Nichols, clarinet; Damon Wiser, Carl Samuelson, Tammy Teach, Crystal Bauermeister, Tom Hansen, alto sax; Scott Carmen, tenor sax; Mary Ewing, French horn; Brent Geiger, Jackie Douglas, Leann Green, Ryder Hoffman, trumpet; Matt Carner, Ingre drum snare drum.

Kate Schwedhelm received the sacraments of confirmation Monday afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne by Archbishop Daniel Sheehan. Kate's sponsor was her uncle, Al Masur of

A supper was held afterwards in home, hosted by her parents, e and Lynelle Schwedhelm, rural Hoskins. Guests included her uncle Al, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Don Schwedhelm of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Masur of Madior, and Mrs. Gene Masur of Madi-son, her brothers Joe and Tom and sisters: Sally and Emily, Pat Caines of Norfolk, Tammy Thies of Winside and Mindy Marotz of

A special confirmation cake was and decorated by her randmother Masur.

grandmother Masur.
BUSY BEES
Myrtle Nielsen hosted the
Wednesday Busy Bees Club with
nine members present. Ruby Ritze,
vice president, called the meeting
to order. The flag salute and club
collect was read in unison. Roll call
was "Your favorite hobby." The was "your favorite hobby." The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The May tour meeting was discussed with Irene Meyer and Helen Holtgrew selected as a committee. Helen Jones reported

on Irene Iversen, who is at Her-ritage of Belair in Norfolk. Helen Holtgrew was in charge of entertainment with Triominos played. Prizes went to Marian Iversen and Ruby Ritze. The May 15 tour will be the last meeting until September.

meeting until September. WEBELOS

Joni Jaeger met Tuesday with five Webelo Cub Scouts present. Last week they practiced setting up camp and made a meal. This week they checks over their camp list needs for the coming week-end's camput.

ist needs for the coming weekend's campout.

They practiced making square
knots. Ticket sales for the May 4
Scout-O-Rama were turned in. The
Winside boys will have a booth
there. Pinewood derby cards were
weighed at Ray's Locker. They will
race them during their pack meet race them during their pack meet at the Legion Hall after school to-morrow (Tuesday). PRISCILLA CIRCLE

Leona Backstrom, president, opened the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Priscilla Circle Monday evening with the League pledge. Laura Jaeger led devotions "Patience." Pastor Jeffery Lee gave the Bible study, "Through my Fa-ther's Eyes." The secretary and treasurer reports were given. A retreasurer reports were given. A report was made on the April 16 workshop at Newcastle. Because of Memorial Day, the next meeting will be Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30

RESCUE CALLS

The Winside Rescue Squad was

The Winside Rescue Squad was called to the Cliff Burns home April 21 at 6:30 a.m. They transported Elsa Burns to Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk due to illness.

On Wednesday at 2:45 a.m. they transported Allan Koch to Providence Medical Center in Wayne due to illness.

SALAD LUNCHEON

The Senior Youth group will

The Senior Youth group will host an afternoon salad bar host an afternoon salad bar luncheon and a demonstration on flower arrangements on Sunday, May 5 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The event will start at 2 p.m. and numerous door prizes will be given. Flowers and demonstrations will be done by Country Florist of Stanton. Tickets for the event may be purchased at the door or in advance from youth. SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-two seniors attended

Twenty-two seniors attended the get-to-gether last Monday in the Roy Reed Legion Hall. Carmie tion and cards were played afterwards. Marotz gave a ceramic demonstra

Hostesses were Lena Miller and Ella Miller.

The next meeting will be today (Monday) for a noon potluck dinner. All April birthdays will be observed and all Winside area senior citizens are invited to attend. BRIDGE CLUB

The George Voss' hosted the April 23 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. The Stan Sodens were guests. Prizes were won by Carl Troutman, Warren Jacobsen and Art Rabe. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 14 at the Don Wackers.

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday for weigh-in. The kite read. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 1 with Marian lversen at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, April 29: Kinder-

garten A-L Tuesday, April 30: Kinder-garten M-Z.

Wednesday, May 1: Kinder-

Thursday, May 2: Kindergarten M-Z; drug and alcohol awareness in-service, grades 6-12, 8:30 a.m.-

Friday, May 3: Kindergarten A-

L; fourth grade trip to Lincoln.
The Dave Jaegers hosted a Sunday noon dinner at their home.
Guests included Patti Langenberg of Lincoln, the Don Langenbergs, the Rob Langenberg family and the Jon Langenberg family, all of Norfolk; the Lynn Langenberg family of Hoskins; Lori Langenberg of Winside; and Bob Nelsen of

Wayne youth places in top 10 in statewide geography bee

WAYNE - Matthew Young-meyer, son of Jim and Deb Youngmeyer of rural Wayne, re-



Matthew Youngmeyer cently placed in the top 10 entries in the State Geography Bee April 5

at the University of Nebraska-Om-

Youngmeyer, a sixth grader, attends school at the Wayne County District 5 school.

District 5 students in grades five through eight participated in an oral competition at the school level, where Youngmeyer was the winner. He then took a written test, which was sent to the National Geography Society head-quarters in Washington, D.C. for grading. Out of 631 eligible en-tries, the top 100 were selected to compete at the state level.

State winners and their teachers will compete in the National Geography Bee finals May 22-23 in

Washington, D.C. The bee was developed by the National Geographic Society in response to a growing concern about student's knowledge of geography.

News Briefs

Hospital offering CPR course

WAYNE - Providence Medical Center in Wayne is offering a CPR course at the hospital on May, 8, 9 and 16 for all interested persons. A spokesman for the hospital said the course would be especially beneficial for area swimming pool personnel.

The course will run each evening from 7 to 10 p.m. and the fee for the entire course is \$9.

Persons wishing to register are asked to call Providence Medical

Persons wishing to register are asked to call Providence Medical Center at 375-3800.

Free colo-rectal screening available

WAYNE - A free colo-rectal cancer screening program is once ain being sponsored by Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

again being sponsored by Providence Medical Center in Wayne. The program began April 22 and will run through May 15.

Persons wishing to obtain a free kit are asked to stop by the hospital laboratory or phone Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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> Come Grow With Us In GRACE Rejoice in the Lord always, I will say it again: Rejoice! Philippians 4:4

Then the righteous will shine like the sun in the kingdom of their father. He who has ears, let him hear. Matthew 13:43

> **FAMILY WORSHIP TIMES** Sunday 9:00 am Bible Classes 10:00 am Service

Monday 6:45 pm Service

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LEGION AUXILIARY

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The American Legion Auxiliary
#165 met Tuesday with Mrs. Don
Frink. One guest, Mrs. Phyllis
Frahm, attended the meeting.
Mrs. Keith Owens presided and
Mrs. Lynn Roberts was acting
chaplain. The president thanked
those members who contributed
food for bingo day at the Norfolk
Annex, for County Government County Government Annex, for

Day and the Legion birthday party or who assisted in any other way. Poppy Day was set for Saturday, May 4 with Mrs. Vernie Schnoor as chairman.

Thank you letters were read from the Norfolk Annex for Valentine favors and the Growell Home

in Blair for Betty Crocker coupons.
The meeting ended with prayer and the song "America."
Patriotic favors were made and

occupational therapy squares were torn to sent to the Annex. Mrs. Cliff Bethune will serve at the May 21 meeting to be held in the auditorium lobby.

AAL MEETING
AAL Branch 3019 had a potluck supper on April 21 at St. Paul's

Lutheran in Carroll.

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Featured at the event was an AAL program entitled "Waste Wise." It dealt with recycling everyday products. Given out to families present were literature on the Elkhorn Valley Recylcing Center in Norfolls, etickers for sorting the Elkhorn Valley Recylcing Center in Norfolk, stickers for sorting recyclables and a book entitled "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," which is on the national best seller list. Extra materials were provided to the children at the Carroll school.

Also featured was a puppet show performed by "The Good News Puppets" and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler from Concord.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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Seventeen Senior Citizens met for cards last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Cairo as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson

Prizes at cards went to George

Johnston, Mrs. Adolf Rohlff, Russell Stevens and Paula Paustian. April birthday honorees were Dora Stolz, Etta Fischer, Bertha Rohlff and Leona Stevers. They were honored with the birthday

Laurel News Renee Saunders

SCOUT DERBY

Family fun night was held on April 12 at the Randolph skating rink. Laurel Scouts, parents and friends were invited to join the fun.

friends were invited to join the fun. A skating limbo contest was held and Megan Sohler took first place. Second place went to Evan Bloom and third place, Michelle Wiltse. On April 21, the annual Pinewood Derby was held at the city auditorium. Winning scouts were Wolf Cubs — Ben Anderson, 1st; Jon Erwin, 2nd; and Aaron Bowder, 3rd. Bear Cubs — Andrew Diediker, 1st; Sam Recob, 2nd; and Adam Bowder, 3rd. Webelos, Den Adam Bowder, 3rd. Webelos, Den I — Adam Donner, 1st; Cody Fis-cus, 2nd; and Matt Lawyer, 3rd. Webelos, Den II — Justin Ander-son, 1st; Aaron Diediker, 2nd; and Clint Ernst, 3rd.

Gold medal went to Justin Anderson, silver medal to Andrew Diediker and bronze medals were shared by Ben Anderson and Adam Donner.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Hartington office of the Department of Social Services is Department of Social Services is planning a food distribution of USDA food commodities in Laurel on Friday, May 3 at the Senior Citizens Center. Each qualifying household will receive two pounds of butter, five pounds of cornmeal, five pounds of flour, 20 ounces canned pork, two units vegetarian house and one can proper with the control of the contr

canned pork, two units vegetarian beans and one can applesauce.
Income guidelines are \$9,420 for one person; \$1,630, two people; \$15,840, three people; \$19,050, four people; \$22,260, five people; \$25,470, six people; and for each additional household member, add \$268 to monthly gross income.

For those picking up commodities for another household, they must present a signed authoriza-tion card from an individual in the household and their Social Security number. You are asked to take a sack or box for your items.
GIRL SCOUT LEADERS DAY

April 22 marked the ninth an-

nual observance of Girl Scout Leader's Day. Over 600,000 volun-teers nationwide were honored for their voluntary contributions to Girl Scouting.
Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council is

A sympathy card was signed for the family fo Lloyd Textley.

Mrs. Rhonda Sebade was pre-sent for blood pressure readings.

Happy Workers met April 17 in the Pauline Frink home with 12 members present. Guests included Doris Harmer, Margaret Kenny, Dorrine Liedman and Lucille

Cards were played for enter-tainment with prizes going to Lu-cille Schnoor, Bertha Rohlff and Lu-

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 15 in the Vi Junck

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC
The United Methodist Church

will be having a Sunday school potluck picnic on Sunday, May 5 following church services. The pic-nic will be held in the park,

weather permitting. All church members are invited.

An organizational meeting of the Carroll boys baseball and soft-ball program is scheduled for Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the

ball park, weather permitting. Parents of all boys and girls, ages 8-15, interested in participating are encouraged to attend.

Monday, April 29: PE program at auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1: Presbyte-rian Women guests of Wayne Presbyterian Women.

Thursday, May 2: EOT, Marilyn's Tea Room, meet at the Erna Sahs home, 11:30 p.m.

potluck picnic, Methodist church.

April 21 dinner guests in the home of John and Dorothy Rees were Penny and Bob Williams and Rob of Las Vegas, Nev., Tim and Sheryl Rees and Sarah of Elkhorn, Jim and Gayle Hurlbert of Lincoln and Fave Hurlbert of Carroll

and Faye Hurlbert of Carroll.
Visiting in the John Rees home are Penny and Bob Williams and Las Vegas, Nev. until May 3.
DiAnn Shultheis, Lucas, Christo-

pher and Elizabeth were last weekend guests in the Kim and Renee Baker home in Hooper.

Saturday, May 4: Library open, 1-3 p.m. Sunday, May 5: Sunday school

SOCIAL CALENDAR

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

cille Nelson.

She will also come on May 6. HAPPY WORKERS

proud to acknowledge the outstanding volunteers who are taking the lead in the community through Girl Scouting. Locally, there are four Girl Scout leaders in Laurel. They are Adel Bohlken, Lanita Re-cob, Marietta Freeman and Joanie

GFWC TUESDAY CLUB

The GFWC Tuesday Club will be holding a community coffee Tues-day morning, May 7, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center for everyone in the community. The Tuesday Club marked Arbor

Day this month by planting a tree last week in the city park. The club started the project last year by planting a tree in memory of Kyle Daberkow. This is an ongoing project with hopes of adding a flower garden as well as more trees and bushes. The project is being planned in preparation for Laurel's centennial in 1993.

The club is also looking for new members and would encourage anyone interested in youth, the elderly, seniors and arts and the community, to join the club.

COMMUNITY COFFEE

The spring coffee will be held Saturday, May 18 at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be hosted by Doris Sohler and Betty Olsen. BIKE-A-THON

The St. Jude's Children's Hospi-tal "Wheels for Life" Bike-a-thon will be held Saturday, May 11 at 9 a.m. at the Laurel city park. Anyone wishing to participate or volunteer should call Linda Beerns at 256-3810 for spoos

at 256-3810 for sponsor forms. Refreshments will be served.

Any woman interested in golfing on a Thursday morning league is to stop at Cedar View Clubhouse by May 9. Golfing will start May 23 at

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TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB

GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garden
Club met at the home of Hilda
Thomas for a dessert luncheon last
Monday. All members were present and all wore hats of
"Yesteryear." Mrs. Lyle Marotz,
president, opened the meeting
with a poem, "In Love With
Spring." Roll call was "what makes

you laugh?" Mrs. Amold Wittler read the re-port of the March meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The hostess had the comprehensive study on "Handy Hints" and gave several hints on planting trees in commemoration of Arbor Day. The lesson on "Shrub Roses" was pre-

sented by Lucia Strate.

Mary Jochens will be hostess for the next meeting on May 20.

Correction

Due to incorrect information provided to The Wayne Herald, Wayne State College student Colleen McCarthy

was misidentified as Cheri Van Auker in a photograph on page 1B of the Thursday, April 2S edition.

Pehrson sings in

LAUREL - Heidi Pehrson, Laurel, will be among three Nebraska Wesleyan University vocal groups to present a concert Friday, May 3 at 8 p.m.

Pehrson is a member of the Chamber Singers, which include

concert May 3 musicians from Nebraska, Iowa and

Pennsylvania.

The concert will be held in O'Donnell Auditorium, located in the Rogers Center for Fine Arts at 50th and Huntington Avenue in

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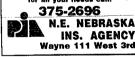
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WAYNE SOPHOMORE HIGH jumper Danielle Nelson has turned in some phenomenal stats
so far this year. Nelson's efforts have not gone unnoticed state wide either as she is
currently tied for fourth in the all-class-all-state leaderboard for jumping 5-4 earlier

this spring. Here Nelson attempts 5-5 during Wayne's triangular with Pierce and Hartington Cedar Catholic on Monday at the Wayne track. Nelson falled at this height in all three attempts but still ranks as one of the top high jumpers in the state of Nebraska.

Winside Invitational draws several area thinclads

Several Wayne Herald area track teams took part in the Winside Invitational held last Tuesday

at the Wayne State track.
In the girls division the Allen Eagles grabbed the team title with
67 points as they paraditive in 67 points as they narrowly de-feated Wakefield with 65. Co-leridge finished third with 61 and Osmond took fourth with 50.

Newcastle and Homer tied for fifth place honors with 43 points apiece while Bancroft-Rosalie scored 32. Laurel finished with 27 and Beemer came away with 24 as did Lyons-Decatur Northeast. Winside scored 17 and finished in 11th place and Wynot finished with 10 points. Rounding out the field was Hartington with one point

Winside's best finish came in the 1600 as Patty Oberle ran to a runner-up time of 5:50.6. Wendy runner-up time of 5:50.6. Wendy Rabe managed a third place in the shot put with a toss of 32-1 and she placed sixth in the discus with a toss of 89-1.

Oberle finished sixth in the high jump at 4-6 and Kari Pichler finished sixth in the 100 meter hurdle finals with a 17.7 clocking. The mile relay team of Pichler.

The mile relay team of Pichler, Oberle, Yolande Sievers and Cathy Bussey placed sixth with a time of 4:44.8.

Winside boys place fourth
The Winside boys track team scored 55 points and placed fourth among the 13-team field. Wake-field captured the team title with 79 points while Beemer finished runner-up with 76. Newcastle edged Winside for third place honors by three points.

Coleridge placed fifth with 45 points and Laurel placed sixth with 41. Osmond scored 40 and Bancroft-Rosalie scored 23. Allen finished with 22 as they tied Lyons-

ished with 22 as they tied Lyons-Decatur Northeast. Wynot scored 18 points and Homer scored 17. Hartington failed to score

The Wildcats were led by Brian Thompson who won the shot put with a throw of 54-3. Thompson with a throw of 54-3. Thompson then won the discus with a throw of 150-8. The Winside 3200 meter relay team of Cory Jensen, Doug Heinemann, Tad Behmer and Matt Brogren placed second in a time of 8:51.3 and Behmer ran to a third place time of 53.7 in the open 400 meter dash.

Jeff Gallop crossed the finish line in fourth place of the 110 meter high hurdles in 17.2 and Behmer ran to a fourth place time of 2:12.0 in the 800 meter run. Cory Jensen placed fourth in the 200 meter dash in 24.4 and the sprint relay team of Shane Frahm,

Jehsen, Behmer and Marcus Stueckrath placed fourth in 47.2. The mile relay placed fifth in a time of 3:51.2 With members Frahm, Brogren, Stueckrath and Gallop. Cam Shelton placed sixth in the shot put with an effort of 43-3 and Heinemann placed sixth in the 3200 in 10:51.0. Heinemann also placed sixth in the 1600 in the 1600 in also placed sixth in the 1600 in

5:03.0.

Boyle leads the Eagles
Denise Boyle once again soared above the field in the 100 hurdles with a winning time of 16.9. Boyle helped lead the Eagles to the championship with 67 team points.
Sonya Plueger placed second in the discus with a 99-0 throw and Carla Stapleton duplicated that feat in the 200 with a 28.4 effort. Stacey Jones placed third in the 3200 in 13:17.0 and Stapleton placed third in the 100 in 13.4. Jones also placed third in the 1600 in a time of 6:05.0 and Christy Philbirck placed third in the 300 low hurdles in 51.2.

low hurdles in 51.2. Dawn Diediker crossed the finish line in fourth place of the 3200 in a time of 13:39.0 and Plueger placed fifth in the shot put with a 31-1 effort. Philbrick placed fifth in the 100 hurdles in 17.6 and the mile relay term placed fifth the nile 100 nursies in 17.6 and the mile relay team placed fifth with a time of 4:42.0. Cindy Chase placed sixth in the long jump with a 14-3 leap and the sprint relay team did likewise in a time of 55.5.

The Allen boys scored 22 points in the meet and the best finish the featler could must remain a third

Eagles could muster was a third place in the 300 hurdles as Curtis Oswald was clocked in 42.6. Paul Brentlinger placed third in the 200 in 23.9 and Shane Dahl placed fourth in the 400 meter dash in 53.9.

53.9. Mike Sullivan placed fifth in the long jump with a leap of 19-6 and Chris Sachau ran to a fifth place time of 11.8 in the 100 meter



See WINSIDE INVITE, page 7 KARI PICHLER hurdles her way to a sixth place finish in the 100 hurdles Tuesday.

WINSIDE SHOT PUT artist Brian Thompson gets ready to huri another winning put. Thompson is currently ranked second in the state in all classes for launching a 56-plus footer in a recent track meet. In Tuesday's Winside Invitational Thompson won with a 54-3 effort.

ATTENTION PARENTS FRIENDS OR RELATIVES OF 1991 GRADUATES:

In the May 16 issue of The Wayne Herald Graduation Section, space will be made available for publication of "childhood" photos of this year's graduating high school seniors from Allen, Laurel-Concord, Wakefield, Wayne-Carroll and Winside. Aiready scheduled to be published in this annual special section will be "current" photos of all the high school graduates...And wouldn't it be nice to also publish a photo from "yesteryear" of the same graudate (s) for comparison's sake. (See SAMPLES from last year's edition below...) Contact Jennifer at The Wayne Herald for details on pricing and the Thursday, May 9 deadline. Phone 375-2600 or toll-free 1-800-672-3418.











TAD BEHMER leads the pack of 3200 meter relay runners following the opening lap during Tuesday's Winside Invitational held at Wayne State. Winside finished second.

place third in 1:12.08 and Peter

placed third in the 1500 meter run

in 5:24.63. Kris Herrman placed fifth in the javelin with a throw of

team copped top honors in 3:27.82 and members Tom Bards-

ley, Mark Bliven, Mark Johnson and Todd Rolfes. Rich Carstenson w the 5000 meter run in 16:39.54

Paul Kuchar placed second in the long jump with a 20-9 1/4 ef-fort and he placed fourth in the triple jump with a 42-1 leap. John-

son placed second in the 3000 meter steeplechase in 10:51.69 and the 400 meter relay team of

Bliven, Bardsley, Rolfes and Kuchar placed second in a time of 44.9.

Johnson also placed second in the 800 meter run in 2:03.69 and Jason Rief placed fifth in the 400

meter hurdles in 62.62. Jerry Boschee, WSC's grad assistant placed second in the 200 meter

dash in 22.83 and Todd Rolfes

The men's 1600 meter relay

Winside Invite

(continued from page 6)

dash. The Eagle sprint relay team also placed fifth in a 47.3 time.

Woockman leads Trojans Wakefield distance sensation Wakefield distance sensation. Richelle Woockman continued her mastery of the distance races this season as she topped the field in the 3200 and 1600 meter runs with times of 12:13.0 and 5:40.0 respectively. Woockman grabbed her third gold medal of the day in helping 140. Texicar with the 2200. helping the Trojans win the 3200 meter relay in a time of 10:44.0. Other members of that winning

relay were Amy Plendl, Angie Pe-terson and Maria Eaton. Eaton finished runner-up to Woockman in the 3200 with a 13:05.0 clocking and Lisa Anderson finished second in the shot put with an effort of 32-10. Woockman also tried her hand at

the 800 meter run and finished runner-up in a time of 2:35.0. Anderson followed her shot put effort up with a third place finish in the discus with a throw of 96-10 and Heather Gustafson placed fourth in the discus with a 92-2

throw. Gustafson also placed sixth in the shot put with a put of 31-0 and Cindy Torczon tied for sixth in the high jump at 4-6.

The winning boys team also came from Wakefield as Anthony Brown headlined the effort with gold medal performances in the 100 meter dash in 11.3 and the 300 meter hurdles in 40.9.

Brent Oetken won the 200 meter dash in 23.4 and he placed second in the high jump with a 6.4 leap. Thad Nixon placed second in the 200 at 23.9 and the sprint relay team placed second to Beemer with a time of 46.7. The Trojan mile relay team also placed second in 3:37.0.

Matt Bartling placed third in the discus with a 141-6 effort and T.C. Walker placed fourth in the 100 in 11.8. Oetken managed a fifth place finish in the 400 meter dash in 54.1 and Jon Johnson placed fifth in the 3200 in 10:55.0. Nixon meanwhile placed sixth in the 400 meanwhile, placed sixth in the 400 in 54.5 and Doug Stanton placed sixth in the discus with a 127-0 toss. Mark Demke placed sixth in

Laurel boys score 41
The Laurel Bears boys team managed to score 41 points in the meet with Brian Penne aiding the cause with a winning long jump of 20-11. The Bear 3200 meter relay life consolidations are the penne with pen also copped top honors with Dean

Assocopped top nonois with Dean Heydon, Kelly Arens, Jeremy Klausen and Dustin Roberts. The foursome was clocked in 8:50.5.

Derek Ehlers placed third in the 100 in 11.7 and Roberts placed fourth in the 1600 in 4:58.0. The mile relay placed fourth in 3:41.0 and Heydon placed fifth in the and Heydon placed fifth in the high jump after clearing 6-0. Hey-don also placed fifth in the 800 in 2:12.7 and Ehlers placed fifth in the 200 in 24.5. Chris Hartung rounded out the Bears scoring with

the 200 in 24.5. Chris Hartung rounded out the Bears scoring with a sixth place finish in the triple jump at 39-0.

The Laurel girls scored 27 points in the meet and they were led by Kitty Schutte's runner-up finish in the high jump at 4-8 and Amy Peters second place in the long jump at 14-8. The Bears 3200 meter relay placed fourth in 11:37.0 and Courtney Thomas placed fourth in Courtney Thomas placed fourth in the high jump at 4-8. Colleen Kavanaugh placed sixth in the 3200 in 14:27.0 and Mandy Hartung placed sixth in the 100 in 13.8. Tara Erwin placed sixth in the 1600 in 6:11.0.



Iron master

BOB KEATING ACED the number 17 hole at the Wayne Country Club using his 5-iron during men's league on Wednesday league on Wednesday night. The hole in one is the first ever for Keating who said the ball hit the green and bounced twice before rolling into the cup.

WESLEY SNIPES ICE T

WSC splits twinbill

Lenny Klaver came within one game of his 200th career victory as mentor of the Wildcat sluggers Wednesday night as WSC split a twinbill with nationally rated Belle-vue College at Overin Field in

WSC won the opener, 4-3 but lost the nightcap, 9-6 leaving Klaver with 199 wins. In the first game Steve Kelliher picked up the pitching victory as he went the distance and allowed the visitors just three runs on three hits. Kelliher walked five and struck out four.

Bellevue led 3-0 heading to the bottom of the fifth inning when the Cats' scored two runs. WSC then scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the game in regulation. The Wild-cats finished with four runs on eight hits and four errors while Bellevue had three runs on three hits and

Rick Roberts and Chris Jones each led WSC with two hits as Roberts belted a single and a dou-ble and Jones smacked a triple and a single. John Staab, Cory Reeder and Tim Wobken all singled and Shane Kober singled in the winning run in the seventh inning.

In the second game Bill Guen-ther took the loss despite being the fourth pitcher of the game. leff Gohr started on the mound but was ejected from the game in the second inning after giving up three hits and three runs.

Jeff Lutt then came in and pitched 1.1 innings and allowed

four hits and two runs. Jay Heimes then entered the game and pitched three complete innings and gave up two hits and one run before Guenther took over for the last 1.2 innings, allowing three hits and three runs.

Bellevue finished the game with nine runs on 12 hits and three er-rors while WSC had six runs on five hits and one error. WSC trailed 6-3 heading to the bottom of the sixth inning when they pushed across three runs to tie the game. Belleruns in the top of the seventh inning and then hung on with bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the game. Shane Kober smacked a 2-run

homer in the first inning for WSC's only extra base hit of the game. Kober finished with 3 RBI's in the contest. Troy Test, John Staab, Rick Roberts and Chris Jones also had hits. The Wildcats record following the two games with Bellevue is 23-16.

Softball tourney to be May 4-5

WAYNE-Big Ern's softball team is sponsoring an Early Bird Slow Pitch Tournament on May 4-5 at the Hoskins Ball Park. There will be men's and women's divisions with trophies and prizes being awarded. For further information contact Larry Bruggeman at 565-4283 or 565-430. You may also contact Rick Zoubek at 371-4455 or 371-3316 or 371-2316.

WSC women lose two

WAYNE-The Wayne State women's softball team dropped a doubleheader with the College of St. Mary's last Tuesday at the College Field in Wayne.

The Cats' lost the opener by a 7-2 margin and then dropped the nightcap, 4-1. Alex Ross took the loss in the opener as St. Mary's had seven runs on 10 hits and two errors. The Wildcats meanwhile, had two runs on seven hits and six costly errors.

Dee Henningsen led WSG with two hits while Carla Gilbertson, Jodie Gilfillan, Michele Reinhardt, Marti Hunt and Jill Gengler all had

in the second game Jenny Neiland took the loss as she gave up four runs on seven hits. WSC had one run on six hits and again they

were plagued by errors with four.

Jeni Umbach led the Cats' with a triple while Henningsen, Hunt,
Gilfillan, Gengler and Gilbertson each had one hit. WSC fell to 11-19 with the losses. St. Mary's pitcher Patty Stdola picked up both

teammate Tamera Neilsen placed sixth in the same event in 1:08.04. placed fifth in the same event in 23.39. STOP SMOKIN

Cyclepaths to meet Monday

teams took part in the Madison Chamber of Commerce meet in Madison, S.D. Wednesday and the

Madison, S.D. Wednesday and the Wildcats fared very well.
Stacy Dieckman won the shot put with a 40-7 effort while teammate Tracey Dittman placed sixth with a toss of 38-2. Jennifer Robotham placed sixth in the high jump at 4-8 and Dieckman managed a fifth place finish in the discus with a 122-9 toss.

The Wildcat 400 meter relay team captured top honors with a 52.8 clocking and members Jackie

Description of the second members lackie lesses, lessica Matzner, Tamera Neilson and Andrea Reusink.

The 1600 relay team also copped top honors in a time of 4:17.34 and members Heese, Neilsen, Robotham and Reusink. Robotham placed first in the 100 meter hurdles in 16.26 and Lucy Pater was the 5000 meter hurs in

Peter won the 5000 meter run in 19:08.70.

400 meter dash in 1:02.78 and

Heese placed second in the

WAYNE-The Cyclepaths will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Wayne State. The Bicycle Club's featured speaker will be Mark Gritton who will speak on conditioning. Anyone interested in bicycling is invited to attend.

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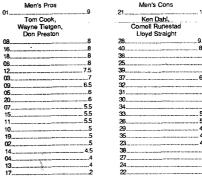
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPROVAL OF ACCOUNT OF CONSERVATOR AND DISCHARGE OF CONSERVATOR AND GUARDIAN IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
Case No. PR 88-22
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP Of ARTHUR CARLSON, An Incapacitated Person.

-or- ARTHOR CARLSON, An incapacitate person.

Notice is hereby given that the State National Bank and Trust Company, Conservator of Arthur Carlson, an incapacitated person, has filled an accounting and petition for discharge of Conservator, and an order authorizing payment of Conservator, Guardian, and attorney fees. Dwight Vennerberg, Guardian of Arthur Carlson, has truther filled a Petition for Discharge. All of said matters have been set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on May 16, 1991, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Dated April 23, 1991.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk Magistrato

Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. April 29, May 6, 13) 1 clip

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nobraska.
Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of
the Mayor and Council of the Gity of Wayne,
Nobraska will be held at 7:30 orclock p.m. on
April 30,1991 at the regular meeting place of
the Council, which meeting will be open to the
public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City
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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Arrhur Carlson, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 91-11.
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for
Probate of Will of sald Deceased, Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of the State National Bank and Trust Company, as Personal
Representative has been filled and is set for
hearing in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on
May 16, 1991, at 1:00 ordock p.m.

Dwight Vennerberg
Duane W. Schroeder

Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Patitioner (Publ. April 22, 29, May 6) 2 clips

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of HELEN DORIS ECHTENKAMP,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 90-22. Estate No. PR 90-22.

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration, a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne, Nebraska, occated at Wayne, Nebraska, on May 18th, 1991, at or after 1:00 oclock p.m.

May 16th, 1991, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.
Lois, Hall,
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Duane W. Schroeder
Charles E. McDermott
Attorneys for Personal
Representative/Petitioner
(Publ. April 22, 29, May 6)

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employment.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

WINSIDE STATE BANK

the City of Winside, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3550 — Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business March 31, 1991 Dollar Amounts in Thousands ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: Federal funds sold Loans and lease financing receivables Loans and leases, net of unearned income...... LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance. ..4,863 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).... Deposits: In domestic offices'...

Noninterest — bearing...
Interest — bearing...
Other liabilities...

Total liabilities...

FOULTY, CARITAL .13,510 EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock

my knowledge and belief.

Greta A. Grubbs Vice President & Cashlet

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

David Warnemunde Nancy C. Warnemunde Audrey M. Quinn

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

in the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3540 — Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business March 29, 1991 Dollar Amounts in Thousands ASSETS

......449 and reserve.

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) Other real estate owned....200 Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)....... LIABILITIES .31.999

EQUITY CAPITAL

Shirley Mann, Cashler
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition
and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and
belief and has been prepared in conformance with official states. ce with official instructions and is true and

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PROCEEDINGS
March 15, 1991
The Village board met in special session with Lynn Hutton Jr. representing Woodland park water department. And also present was Roger Feddern their water supervisor. Woodland Park was interested in co-operating and sharing water maintenance men. The Hoskins Village Board declined the proposal feeling that the Hoskins Water maintenance is done in connection with all of the other maintenance of the City and that our maintenance and in connection with all of the other maintenance of the City and that our maintenance and in othe enough time to take care of Woodland park water dept. when their man was not available. March 25, 1991

March 25, 1991
The Hoskins Village Board met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall. Board met meters present were: Pat Brudigan, John Scheurich, Dave Thurstnesen, Darrell Maler and Ken Elkins, Absent: None, Also present was Duane Upton, Engineer, Minutes of the

and Ren Eikins, Absent: None, Also present was Duane Upton, Englineer, Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. Duane Upton explained the detour when South Main Street is being paved. The Co. will replace the bridge 1 ml. east of town and possibly the town bridge on east Second Street may become part of the project.

Resolution 91-3-1 was presented. This is a RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING THE SERVICE OF LELAND MAIER, AND TODD J. REEVES, SON OF BERTA AND RANDALL WAGNER, IN MILITARY EFFORTS DURING-OPERATION DESERT STORM.

Motion by Dave Thurstenson and second by Ken Eikins to adapt the resolution. Those voting Yes. Brudgan, Scheurich, Thurstenson,—Maier and Eikins. Those voting Yes. Brudgan, Scheurich, Thurstenson,—Maier are to be written to encourage clean up.

clean up.
The following bills were presented:
Strate Brothers.22.00 .. 182.60 Lonard Marten. 1,050.00
Winside Farmers Co-op. 529.50
Motion by Elkins, Second by Maier to allow the bills at presented. All voted/ea.
Motion by Thurstensen, second by Schaudich to affour. Carried

NOTICE
Estate of Lucile E. Larson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on April 9, 1991
in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, the Register issued a written
statement of informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Raymond Butts whose address is 5454 Forest, Monroe, MI 48161, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June their claims with this Court on or before Junie 19, 1991, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate. (a) Pearla A. Benjamin clerk or the County Court

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Olde, Enez & Pleper
Attorney for Applicant
(Publ. April 15, 22, 29)
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