

Photography: Bob Porter

'Fiddler' on stage

JASON POLT AND JASON PENTICO perform a scene from "Fiddler on the Roof" Wednesday before middle school students. A picture page from one of the high schools' dress re-hearsals is in today's Wayne Herald.

Single parents share lifestyles

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

When you enter Lisa McIntyre's home, one of the first things you'll notice is the entertainment center tucked away in the corner of her

North and the server of the content of the living room. On the shelves, along with a TV and stereo, are pictures of Lisa's children: Autumn, 6, and Drew, 2. On the same shelf, adjacent to the children's pictures, is a photo of their day care provider, Bonna Barner. The family's home is com-fortable, cozy and pleasant.

Lisa is like an estimated 129 others in Wayne County, according

R-Way

clients

grow

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

about.

helping

Woman's dream

gaining steam as

clients reach out

Miracles. That's what R-Way is

It's been just over a year since First Step, Inc. showed an interest

to the Nebraska Census Bureau. She's a single parent.

According to statistics provided by Kathleen Conway, an associate professor at Wayne State, only 9 percent of the children born in Nebraska in 1960 were from single parent households. In 1982, that number jumped to 22 percent.

LIKE LISA, Patty Wragge is also a single parent. They're among a growing segment of society rearing

children without a spouse. "I haven't done everything right but I've been determined that I won't be looked down upon," Lisa says. "If people want to ostracize

me for being a single parent that's fine but they can't look down their noses at me. I've graduated col-lege and I've handled this well.

"I have all the pressure but I get all the rewards, too," she adds.

PATTY AND LISA became pregnant at various stages in life. Patty, who just gave birth to her son Jason seven months ago, is 24. Lisa, who had Autumn when she was a 19-year-old freshman at Wayne State, and Drew, when she was a senior, is proud of herself for succeeding in life while providing

Judge sentences burglar Man gets 45 years

A man who rode his bicycle through Wayne last August and burglarized nine homes for cash

burgiarized nine nomes for cash-was sentenced Wednesday in the Wayne County District-Court. Judge Richard Garden gave Ed-mond Ricardo Arruza, 44, nine-consecutive sentences of not less than two nor more than five years in the Nebraska State Penal Com-law With the arrupa plex. With the sentence, Arruza could be in prison anywhere from

Is to 45 years. In published reports, special prosecutor Verlyn Luebbe said Ar-ruza may be eligible for time off for good behavior and the time al-

ready served. — _____ According to Duane Schroeder,

At a Glance

Anyone who is interested in participating in this program can stop by the hospital laboratory to pick up a screening kit any Monday through Friday during the month of April between the hours of 9

a.m. and a p.m. Those who live out of town or would like their kit mailed to them can call 375-3800 during the pre-

Blood bank visit

WINSIDE - The Siouxland Blood Bank will be in Winside today (Monday) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The blood bank will be taking collections at the Winside Auditor-

Winside schedules Round-up for April 14 WINSIDE - Kindergarten Round-up in Winside is Tuesday, April 14 beginning at 9 a.m. in the multi-purpose room of the elementary

If you are a new resident of the district or know of someone who is, and have a child who will begin school in the fall, contact the school at 286-4466 for more information.

St. Mary's planning Round-up on April 9

WAYNE - Kindergarten Round-up will be held at St. Mary's School Thursday, April 9 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. St. Mary's is open to all chil-dren regardless of race, religion, color or national origin. For more information, call the school office in the mornings at 375-

who provided Arruza's defense, the traveling bicyclist could be up for parole in 12 years. Schroeder said at this time it is a possibility an appeal could be filed to the convic-tion.

ARRUZA WAS convicted by a 12-member jury Feb. 11 in the Wayne County District Court. He had pled not guilty to the charges Oct. 2.

Oct. 2. In addition to being ordered to serve consecutive sentences, Ar-ruza was ordered to pay \$2,850 in restitution and he was ordered to

According to trial testimony of now-retired Wayne Police Officer

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Extended Weather

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slight chance of thunder slight chance of thunde showers Sunday night, otherwise dry and mild; highs, mid-60s to lower-70s; lows,

upper-30s to lower-40s.

Ron Penlerick, Arruza had hidden the money in aluminum pop cans Other evidence which supported the prosecution's charges included a glove used in the burglaries and a flashlight with teeth marks in it Ar-ruza used while fooking for the money.

Due to the fact that Arruza had burglarized then-Wayne County Attorney Bob Ensz's home, who is now a district judge, Luebbe, the Pierce County attorney, handled the case.

The burglaries occurred Aug. 17 throughout Wayne and similar burglaries were reported Aug. 18 in West Point. Arruza was stopped in Hooper Aug. 19 and arrested.

Renowned economist speaking in Wayne

Dr. Wallace Peterson, nationally renowned economist from Lincoln, will present a lecture on Tuesday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center at Wayne State College. The public is invited.

His public is invited. His topic, "Family Income in America," and the theory that he developed for studying the growth and decline of family income, earned him the 1992 National Economist Award. It is Peterson's theory that the average family in theory that the average family in-come in America stopped growing in 1973.

in 1973. Peterson has written and pub-lished seven books, hundreds of articles, and has received numer-ous awards for his work. An award for his writings on the American economy which appeared in "Maverick Media" came from Dartmouth College. "Maverick Media" was owned by former Wayne State faculty member Fran-cis Moul of Syracuse. Peterson has served as chairman

Peterson has served as chairman of the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission, and as editor of the Nebraska Journal of Economics and Business.

Miracles keep Wayne program going strong

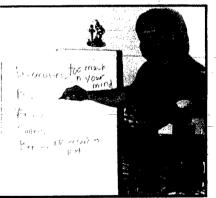
Illness doesn't slow abilities

Sitting and talking over a cup of coffee with Fred Kirschner, you'd never guess he's an R-Way client. That is unless he's just gotten up and hasn't had his first cup of coffee. But that's probably true for most of us

Kirschner was diagnosed 10 years ago as bi-polar, or having mood swings from one extreme to another as erratically as one minute to the next. Kirschner's

as erratically as one minute to the next. Nisconers thoughts go faster than his brain processes them. "I'm very outgoing," he says. "I have an open personality and I can get along with anyone in every-thing I do but if or when I get home, an alarm goes off and I stop. It's like a vacation in the Bahamas. You get a free ticket but you never know when to go."

GOALS ARE important to Kirschner. He says he hopes to become independently happy and get off disability and social security. He also wants to be financially stable and be more essential to society's needs.



IN ADDITION TO HIS the duties he's accepted at the Kirkwood House, Fred Kirschner helps teach classes.

Kirkwood House, the residential setting, and he was just recently appointed to the Nebraska Consumer Advocacy Council.

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have IQs of 70 or above. They all are diagnosed with varying men-tal illnesses. Some clients say they know their IQs are in the 110 to 140 range. At least one client tested in the brilliant range

before his mental illness set in. Currently, the service coordinator client case load is about 31. Eight clients qualified under the OBRA regulations, which separated mentally ill individuals from rest homes; one has come from the Hastings Regional Center and 18 have come from the Norfok Regional Center. Of the clients R-Way assists,

just 14.8 percent have to be rehospitalized. Only Region V tops R-Way's figure with 10.9 VI percent rehospitalized, but they have three case workers. R-Way has one.

The most recent breakdown of illnesses R-Way clients are diagnosed with includes: 12 schizophrenic, seven are paranoid schizophrenic, four fall to anot category, two are bipolar. meaning their moods swing from one extreme one day to another the next, one has an organic personality disorder, or suffers from dementia; one has majo depression and one is a

Medicare or Medicaid benefits, they are allowed to make only so much money per month. That's a political hurdle they deal with required. regularly. For our clients who are em-

ployed, they are placed in the same situation many retirees who choose to continue working find themselves," Bressler says. "If some of our clients earn over \$200 a month (47 hours at miniand lose some of their disability benefits."

Schedules and salaries have to be controlled. Bressler says they overcome the hurdle through careful budgeting.

CLIENTS AT THE job site learn to work as a team. Part of the stigma of mental illness is that R-Way's clients are seldom invited to join anyone's team, unless it is composed of others diagnosed with mental illnesses.

"We use the buddy system gether," Bressler explains.

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Colon screening

WAYNE - Providence Medical Center is once again offering a free colon cancer screening test to the public.

a.m. and 3 p.m.

viously stated times.

in Wayne. Ever since, organizer successes she sees in the clients

with whom they work. Such is the case for Pam Potter, the staff's LPN and clinical and program coordinator. She sees clients, who a year ago couldn't administer medicine on their own, doing it without much assistance now. She also helps clients get In tune with their mental illness.

Other employees at R-Way-share the miracles, too. Miracles, however small, are worth celebrating — among themselves and with the public. "There is a humbleness and

and begin to spread their wings," Bressler says. "We trembled each time we saw a new spurt of growth. ...We constantly remind ourselves of the theory behind 'tough love' and try our best to stand back and let them experi-ence life to the fullest."

CLIENTS IN THE program, now under the corporate name R Way, work at The Job Site and all

"We view our program as family oriented," Potter says. "We work together, laugh together, cry together and grow together. Most of the time we succeed at this.

ONE OF THE things Bressler and Potter agree that has made R-Way a success for its clients is the way it's organized. Service coordination, day rehab and residential rehab services are all under the same corporate umbrella. Bressler says the program is "consumer driven. As with other similar programs, R-Way is monitored by the Department of Public Institutions.

While most of the clients receive Social Security disability or Some of the things structured into the program include: nutri-tion and prudent food purchasing; fitness and exercise; mind and body awareness; basic conversational skills; current events; check writing, budgeting and basic math; and recreational

and basic math; and recreational activities. "Speaking on behalf of the R-Way staff, we have learned more about mental illness that could ever be taught in a classroom or out of a textbook," Potter says. "We have learned that each one

of our clients is very much an individual, with individual needs, goals and aspirations." One of the purposes of the program is to reintroduce clients to the community. That's one of the reasons for The Job Site. One of the these them terms have been of the things they learn how to get a job and hold onto it.

Little successes and small miracles. That is what's hap

"That's what continues to happen," Bressler says.

Since joining R-Way, Kirschner has been He's the president of the coordinating council for the

Recovery goes well for client

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Alvin Hassel joined the First Step program voluntarily after living in the Emerson Nursing Home. Prior to that he lived on the streets in Denver and

"I went-from Lincoln to Denver to get a job and couldn't get one and went broke," he says. "I ended

up getting run down and I was living like a bum. In addition to having suffered from alcohof problems, Hassel experiences mild paranola. When he gets to a point where he can live on his own, he hopes to return to Lincoln and Work as a salad dresser.

Hassel, who's part English, French and German, also has some Native American blood. He says he started out on the reservation and the system ended up burning him. Ericle in life, he wanted to become a licensed practical nurse but someone at the reservation office denied him the opportunity because he wasn't "enough Indian."

HASSEL DESCRIBES himself as a 58-year-old man who's just trying to get back on his feet.



AMONG THE ACTIVITIES Alvin Hassel enjoys is reading the newspaper.

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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lohrberg

Ervin-Lohrberg wed

The marriage of Jennifer Ervin and Ted Lohrberg was solemnized March 21 in 10:30 a.m. double ring rites at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Officiating was

the Rev. Lary Mey or of Lincoln. The bride is the daughter of Tom and Martie Ervin of Cortez, Colo. Parents of the bridegroom are Bob and Marilyn Lohrberg of

Wayne. Wedding music was provided by Sheryl Polhamus, vocalist, and Tony Garlick, organist.

THE BRIDE was given in mar-riage by her father. Serving as honor attendants for the couple

were Ermelynda Archuleta of Cortez, Colo. and Dr. Cecil Bassett of New Orleans, La. were Cherie Bridesmaids

Boardman, Natalie Nystrom and Tami Terryberry, all of Lincoln. Groomsmen were Chris Ervin of Cortez, Colo., Kevin Griess of Columbia, S.C., and James Kovarik of Lincoln.

Ushering guests into the church were James Hoppner and James Werkmeister, both of Lincoln.

A BRUNCH followed at the church, and the newlyweds are making their home in Lincoln.

Briefly Speaking

CPR/first aid course for daycare workers

WAYNE - A CPR/first aid course designed specifically for daycare workers will be held during April and May at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. The course will certify an individual in CPR and first aid according to the American Heart Association and State of Ne-track mediummetry. braska requirements.

The nine-hour course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on April 21, April 28 and May 5. There is a \$10 fee and interested persons are asked to contact Louise Jenness, 375-3800.

Woehler to be honored at UN-L

WAYNE - Stacy Woehler of Wayne will be honored at the annual Honors Convocation on Friday, April 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Bob Devaney Sports Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The convocation honors students who have achieved a scholastic standing of high quality. A reception will follow and deans and fac-ulty will present special honors recognition awards to students from their colleges.

Wayne Daycare Providers meet

WAYNE - Wayne Daycare Providers met March 24 in the Colum-bus Federal meeting room with 16 attending. Hostesses were Margie Meyer, Kathy Siebrandt, Joyce Wurdeman and Deb Arickx. Irene Fletcher presented the program and shared information from the Providers Day Out Conference held recently in Grand Is-

Association membership renewals are due. Plans were discussed for the Tri-State Providers Conference held March 28 in Sioux City.

The group's next meeting is scheduled May 26.

Compassionate Friends meeting

AREA - The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will meet Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Philip, in Norfolk. The evening's speaker will be the Rev. Daniel Deardoff of Zion Lutheran Church, Plainview.

The Compassionate Friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause or any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is welcome to attend. Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Howard and Dixle Lederer, Norfolk, 371-8826.

Senior Center **Congregate Meal Menu**

(Week of April 6-10)

gravy, tomatoes, whole wheat bread, baked apples. **Thursday:** Scalloped potatoes

Tour reservations due April 10 Wayne County Home Extension Council meets

The Wayne County Home Ex-tension Council, with Chairman Terri Headley presiding, met April 2. Twelve members and agent tynda Cruickshank answered roll at approximately 6 a.m., with call with their favorite sign of spring.

It was announced that reservations and payments for the Spring Event tour are due by April 10, in-stead of April 15 as previously announced. Reservations may be made at the Wayne County Ex-tension Office.

The bus for the tour holds 48 passengers and preference will be given to club members, although others are welcome to fill the bus.

The Earth Day tour is scheduled April 22 and will include stops at the Douglas County landfill near Bennington, a master composters demonstration and exhibit at Heartland of America Park in Omaha, a guided tour of Western Heritage Museum, and lunch at the

at approximately 6 a.m., with pickup stops in Hoskins, Winside and Wayne. The group is expected to return between 9 and 9:30 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE included CORKESPONDENCE included an announcement of the Cedar County Spring Salad Day on Satur-day, April 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the Laurel-city auditorium, with Shirley Niemeyer speaking.

The Dixon County Spring Event is scheduled April 30. Speakers will be Gerta O'Day and Jean Tiedtke, authors of "Legacy of Lies and Love."

The scrapbook was on display and it was announced by the nominations committee names are needed by the next meeting for nominations for vice chairman and secretary. Veryl Jackson reported on the

Community Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 Acme Club, Bonnadell Koch, 2 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Jacqulyn Owens, 7:30 p.m. **TUESDAY**, APRIL 7 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Wayne Area Retired Teachers, Black Knight, 10 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. Central Social Circle Lociell Bull. 7 n.m. Central Social Circle, Jociell Bull, 7 p.m

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 Redeemer_Lutheran circles meet Job: Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber_office, 10 a.m. to noon United Methodist Women's luncheon, noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 2 p.m.

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

T and C Club, Gladys Gilbert, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 10 THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Wayne Woman's Club

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Roving Gardeners Club, Pearl Youngmeyer, 2 p.m. Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne AAL Branch 1470 awarded gold star rating

Members of the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 1470, Wayne, have been awarded a gold star rating by the fraternal benefit society in recognition of exemplary volunteer service to the commu-

AAL's 7,895 branches are ranked in eight performance cate-gories. To achieve the highest ratings, gold or silver stars, branches must annually sponsor at least one AAL benevolent activity (fund raising, work project, etc.), conduct nine to 12 branch meetings, sponsor at least one educa-tional activity and one member awareness event, and comply with AAL's attendance, voting and reporting requirements.

Officers of AAL Branch 1470 are Kelvin Puntney, Carroll, presi-dent; Dwaine Rethwisch, Wayne, vice president; Mary Lou Erxleben, Wayne, secretary; and Merle Rise, Wayne, treasurer.

AAL provides 1.5 million members with fraternal benefits, while its affiliated companies offer members other financial services. In addition, AAL members are of-fered volunteer opportunities to help others in their own communities.

AAL, headquartered in Apple-ton, Wisc., is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and ordinary life insurance in force. Wayne County Fair and announced that no remodeling will be done this year, however some things will be moved. The 4-H booths will be taken out of the building and the under-12 exhibits will be put in that location. Flower and vegetable displays will extend further down the center.

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LYNDA Cruickshank asked each club to give her the name of their Waste Management Thrust chair-man. She also asked each club president to tell about their club's

participation in recycling. Cruickshank reported on behalf of the thrust committee and said

they are suggesting a two hour summer paint swap. Further infor-mation will be provided.

The thrust committee also re-ported that a wire cage will be placed at the county fair for pop

cans.

A 10-minute video, "How the Waste Was Won," along with other

already been made by the Monday Mrs., Star and 3 M's Home Ex-tension Clubs.

A report was given on the cul-tural arts contest and it was an-nounced that entrants must be a club member or 4-H member. Kerry Langemeier, son of Wayne

videos, are available at the extension office. Each club was asked to donate a

book or books to a local library in observance of International Chit-dren's Book Day. Donations have

and Diana Langemeier, has been selected to attend Diabetic Camp.

Terri Headley and Doris Meyer were named delegates to the state convention, scheduled June 3-6 in McCook. Another delegate may also attend.

IT WAS announced that Head Start is seeking donations of good toys, play clothes (for playing dress-up) and storage boxes.

(Week of April 6-10)

Monday: Chicken nuggets, din-ner roll, barbecue sauce, tri taters, peaches, cookie.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, dinner roll, fruit

cocktail, bar.

School Lunches

LAUREL-CONCORD

(Week of April 6-10) Monday: Polish sausage on bun, corn bread with syrup, green

beans, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce and dressing, garlic bread, pineapple, graham cookie. Wednesday: Chicken pattie on

bun, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, peach crisp with topping. Thursday: Scalloped potatoes

with ham, corn, macaroni salad, rice and raisins. Friday: Cheese pizza, bread and

butter, peas, sliced pears, peanut butter cookie. Salad plate available daily

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

(Week of April 6-10) Monday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

carrot stick, pineapple. Tuesday: Cheeseburger sand-wich, pickles, corn, peaches. Wednesday: Goulash, corn bread with syrup, relishes, fruit. Thursday: Pigs in a blanket,

potatoes, pears. Friday: Sloppy Joe, French fries,

green beans, applesauce. Milk served with each meal

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prescription bottles. Hazardous

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Dixon County 4-H Teens sponsoring recycling site

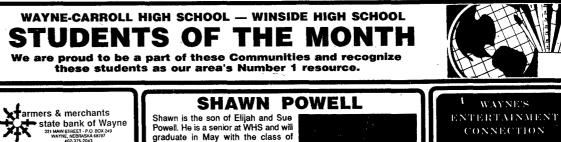
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waste materials will not be ac-The Dixon County 4-H Teen cepted. The Teen Leaders plan to host

the recycling site at Concord every three months.

Serving on the recycling com-mittee are Sara Mattes of Wake-field, Dawn Lorensen of Newcastle and Bobbi Strivens of Allen.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Karen Wermers at the Extension Office, Concord, or Brad Jones at North-



graduate in May with the class of 1992. Born and raised in Europe for

the first twelve years of his life, Shawn speaks fluent German. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Phi (German Honor Society), and is a past German Club President. Shawn is also a National Honor Society mem-

Leaders, along with Northeast Re-cycling, Inc., Wayne, are sponsor-ing a recycling site near the south gate of the fairgrounds at Concord on Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. Interested persons are encouraged to bring newspapers, card-board, glass food and beverage containers, aluminum and tin food and beverage containers, plastic bottles and food containers, soap



Wednesday: Ham pattle on bun, lettuce salad, gems; or salad Thursday: Soft shell beef tacos, peaches, chocolate cake; or salad bar. Friday: Hamburgers or surf-

burgers, fruit, chips; or salad bar Milk served with each meal

cocktail, bar. Wednesday: Beef pattie with bun, macaroni with tomatoes, pickle slices, pears, cookie. Thursday: Sloppy Joe with bun, pickle spear, tater rounds, orange juice, cake with whipped topping. Friday: Ham and cheese with bun, whipped potatoes, apricots, cookie cookie Milkserved with each meal WINSIDE

WINSIDE (Week of April 6-10) Monday: Coney dogs, French fries, carrot sticks, white cake; or salad bar. Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks.

mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, dinner rolls; or salad bar.

or reservations call 375-1460 Monday: Salisbury steak, French baked potato, oriental blended vegetables, strawberry fluff, whole wheat bread, cherries

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, baby carrots, relishes, cream puff dessert

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes and

and ham, winter blended vegeta-bles, double cheese pear halves, dinne roll, bar.

Friday: Fillet of cod with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, ice cream.

Coffee and milk served with meals

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ber, Kiwanis Honor student, Honor Roll student, and a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Shawn is an All-State Band selection, a WSC Honor Band member, Senior Class Secretary/



Treasurer, Mock Trial Team attorney and golf team participant. Fu-ture plans are to major in pre-dentistry at Wayne State College prior to entering the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Dentistry. Shawn has been awarded the Rural Health Opportunities Program scholarship to assist him in pursuit of this career goal.

TAWNYA KRUEGER

Tawnya is the daughter of Dean Krueger of Winside, and Debra Scott of Osmond. Tawnya is a sophomore at Winside High School. She is



on the honor roll and is active in fine arts. She has lettered in fine arts and has several superiors to her credit in both speech and mu-sic. Tawnya is a member of the Winside band, choir, and speech/ drama team. She participates in basketball, volleyball, and track. Tawnya's favorite subject in school is science. Her favorite hobbies and activities include writing songs, writing poetry, singing, mu-sic, drama, and sports; in the fu-Tawnya would like to attend college and become a successful woman in our society.



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SPORTS

two and striking out two.

in a double-header.

11-3 record.

Wildcats lose twice to UNK

WAYNE-The Wayne State women's softball team dropped a pair of games at the University of Nebraska-Kearney, Tuesday, which left the Wildcats with a 15-10 record. WSC fell victim to a no-hit performance by Sue Johnson In the opener as UNK defeated the 'Cats, 4-0, Johnson struck out 16 Wild-

cat batters. The Lopers scored single runs in the first, third, fourth

cat batters. The Lopers scored single runs in the first, third, fourth and fifth innings. Jenny Nieland took the pitching loss despite scattering just four hits; Nieland walked 10 and struck out none in the process. The Wildcats finished with two errors. In the nightcap WSC lost by the identical 4-0 score, but the Wildcats got a pair of hits off the bats of Alex Ross and Jenna Flesner—both singles. Michelle Harris took the pitching loss after going the distance and giving up four runs on five hits while walking two and striking out two.

Base stealing queen Dee Henningsen did reach base on a UNK error and then stole second which moved her to within 11 of the all-time NCAA Division II record of 115 career steals.

Ket teams end season with win WAYNE-The Wayne seventh and eighth grade girls rec basket-ball teams closed out their season recently with a game against. Wakefield. The seventh grade team won 31-20 as Kari Wetterberg led the way with nine points. Christine Swinney followed with eight while Kati Lutt scored six. Lacy Bebee added three. The eighth grade team won by a 41-19 margin as Erica Stoltenberg tallied 13 points to pace the winners. Carrie Hampton followed with six while Lacy Bebee added five. Sandy Burbach fin-ished with four. The two teams combined to end the year with an 11-3 record.

Rec teams end season with win

he Wildcats will travel to Blair on Tuesday to play Dana College

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Jeff Lutt takes pitching loss

Wayne State sluggers fall to 13-10 with 10-4 defeat

by Corey Jacobs Wayne Herald intern

The Wayne State College Wild-cat baseball team dropped a 10-4 decision to Augustana after a late inning rally by the Vikings. Wednesday at Hank Overin field.

The game was originally sched-uled as a double-header, but poor field conditions forced the teams to play one, nine inning game.

Augustana took advantage of three Wildcat errors in the first in-ning to take a 1-0 lead after the

first half inning. "The playing conditions were really tough, " Wayne State coach Lenny Klaver said. "We had a few errors in the first inning. I don't want to make excuses, but those

The Wayne State baseball team traveled to Hastings last Tuesday

amidst the cold and windy cond

tions for double-header action with

the Broncos. Lenny Klaver's troops came away with the sweep with a 4-3 victory in the opener and an 8-2 win in the nightcap. In the first game the 'Cats scored twice in the first but trailed 3-2 heading to the top of the sixth indig

WSC scored once in the sixth and then scored the winning run in the top of the seventh. Jeff Gohr got the pitching victory and im-proved his record to 4-1 after go-ing the distance and diving up

ing the distance and giving up three runs on 10 hits while striking

out seven and walking none.

Wildcat baseball

team braves cold

hits were really hard to handle on that field.'

Cory Reeder answered for WSC in the second inning with a 2-run home run, that sailed over the right field fence.

Augustana tied the score in the fourth inning on Mike Lorang's RBI single, but a 'Cats double play ended the inning and the Viking

threat of any more scoring. Reeder once again provided the answer in the bottom of the fourth and put the Wildcats back on top 3-2 with his third RBI of the game on a single.

That Wildcat lead was ex tended in the sixth inning with Rick Robert's solo home run which made the score 4-2 after six.

The Vikings battled back in the top half of the seventh and scored two more runs to leave the score tied at 4-4.

In the eighth inning Augustana's bats came alive. The nas scored six runs in the inning Vik -Vikings scored six runs in the inning including two home runs to take command of the game. This time the Wildcats couldn't provide an answer to the rally.

Augustana hit the ball well. We had a lead going into the seventh and we were just the victims of a big inning. It's tough to defend against two home runs," Klaver said. "I give Augustana credit they played a good game, but we did not play up to our capability. We teach these guys to overcome obstacles and we just didn't get

Jeff Lutt picked up the loss for Wayne State after pitching seven innings and giving up seven runs and recording five strikeouts. Bill Guenther, pitching in relief, went the final two innings and gave up three runs with two strikeouts to his credit.

Dave Shields led the Wildcats at the plate going 3 for 4 with Jeff Schneider collecting two hits on the day. Russ Hamer, Brent Cameron, Roberts and Reeder also contributed one hit apiece for the

The 13-10 Wildcats will next be in action at home Wednesday against Northwest Missouri State.

Wayne City Rec

Playoff action began last week in the Wayne Men's City Rec Basketball in all three leagues. The championship for "B" & "C" leagues will be on Tuesday and Wednesday with the "A" league championship set for Mon-day, April 13.

In first round action last Monday it was team Six advancing to the semifinals after they defeated team Four, 75-56. Adam Mrsny paced the winners with 30 points while Darrin Barner tallied 14 and Randy Korger added 10. Stu Clark led the losing team with 22 points while Chris Loofe added 13 and Larry Ballinger, 10.

Team Seven also advanced to the semifinals after they defeated team Team Seven also advanced to the semifinals after they defeated team One, 71-64. Kevin Bussinger led the way for team Seven with 26 points while Steve Sorensen poured in 18. Chad Metzler and Dan White were also in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively. Kelley Stallbaum-led team One with 20 points while Randy Gamble scored 13. Dustin Pecena and Paul Dean scored 10 points each.

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Monday's semilinars will pit teams two ugainst on and containing team Two, Five. In <u>"B" league action on Tuesday it was team Five downing team Two,</u> 58-47 to advance to the finals. Joel Ankeny led the winners with 14 points while Greg Kalhoft and Jere Morris scored 12 apiece. Mike Dunklau and David Braun finished with 10 each. Jeff Zeiss led team Two with 14 while while dist and Al Walton tallied six.

David Braun finished with 10 each. Jeff Zeiss led team Two with 14 while Mike Meyer added 13. Terry Luhr scored eight and Al Walton tallied six. Team Five will face team Six in the championship after team Six downed team Seven, 70-59. Steve Anderson led the way for the winners with 30 points while Brad Erwin tallied 24. Mark Moser was also in double figures with 10. Brad Jones led team Seven with 29 while Jerry Ech-tankamp poured in 21. Bob Zetocha netted five. In "C" league action on Wednesday it was team One advancing to the championship round after they edged team Three, 52-50. Jack Imdieke led the winners with 14 points while Dan Loberg scored 12. Don Sherman finished with nine and Bob Ensz netted eight. Marian Arneson led team Three with 22 points while Wayne Wessel scored nine. Jon Rethwisch fin-ished with five points. ished with five points.

Team One will face team Four in the championship on Wednesday af-ter they defeated team Two, 53-49. Bob Dyer paced the winners with 17 points while Lee Remer added 11. Bob Nelson finished with 10 and Brendt Lessman added eight. Dave Olson led team Two with 18 while Dale Jackson tallied 14. Bill Blecke netted six and Glen Nichols added five.

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and two rbi. Jeff Burger and Jeff Bjerke each hit rbi singles while Mike Stauffer, Chris Jones and Shane Kober all singled. The Wildcats will travel to play the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Manday before before betweet WSC finished with four runs on wsc finished with four runs on seven hits and two errors. Hastings also committed a pair of errors. Troy Test was the only Wildcat to earn more than one hit with two inclus while Core. Bondon bad a Monday before hosting Northwest Missouri State University on Wednesday afternoon at Overin Field at 2 p.m. in double-header action.

and be find one find with two singles while Cory Reeder had a double and two rbi. Rick Roberts had a double and an rbi and Jeff Schneider doubled and scored twice while Rusty Hamer laced an rbi single. Jeff Bjerke also singled to round out the 'Cats hitting attack. STEPHEN KING'S BOWLING Rock A In the second game the Wild-cats never trailed as they scored twice in the second inning and added three more in the third DOODIE Dow Bount Firm THE W MOWER AWN . . added three more in the third while scoring three in the fifth. MAN 🛛 AT MELODEE LANES Nightly 7:15 Bargain Tue Late shows Fri Sat Tue Hastings scored its two lone runs in Nightly 7:15 Bargain Tue Sat -Sun matine the sixth inning. The 13-9 'Cats finished with Senior Citizens Bowling On Tuesday, March 31, 26 se-nor citizens bowled at Meiodee Lanes with the Laverne Datendor team deleating the Ray Florine team 6035-5874. High series and games were bowled by Mericund Lessmann, 583-232; Richard Carran, 558-197; Cillitori Baker, 524-210; Duane Creamer, 524-106; Bill Stipp, 511-189; Myron Olson, 501-173; Don Sund, 500-179. State You don't have City L Logan Valley 4th Jug I Tom's Body Shop Comm'd St. Bank 4th Jug II Electrolux Sales Ray's Locker Dekalb Melodee Lanes L 14 16 22 22 23.5 28 28.5 29 30 36 41 Rose, Sales, 2786. Schudt, Wayne Greenhouse Pabst Blue Ribbon L & B Farms K.P. Construction Melodee Lanes 33.5 29 29 26 24 21.5 21 21 21 21 17 16 38 36 30 30 28.5 24 23.6 23 22 16 11 National
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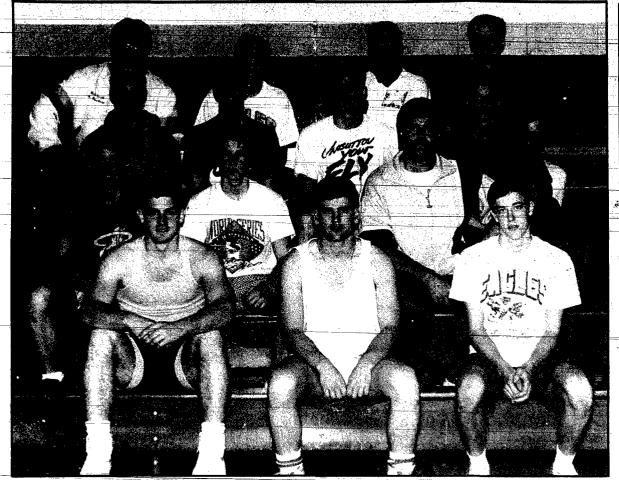
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Allen Boys Track

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Wayne Boys Golf

MEMBERS OF THE Wayne boys golf team this spring include from back row left to right: Eric Stuthman, Jason Claussen, Kyle Dahl, Jason Johs, Ryan Martin, Scott Otte. Middle row: Andy Lutt, Shawn Powell, Todd Koeber, Brent Gelger, Chad Paysen, Bobby Barnes. Front row: Aaron Zulkosky, Kelly Hammer, Nate Salmon, Jason Carr and Ryan Pick. Not pictured is Chris Sweetland and Scott Agenbroad.



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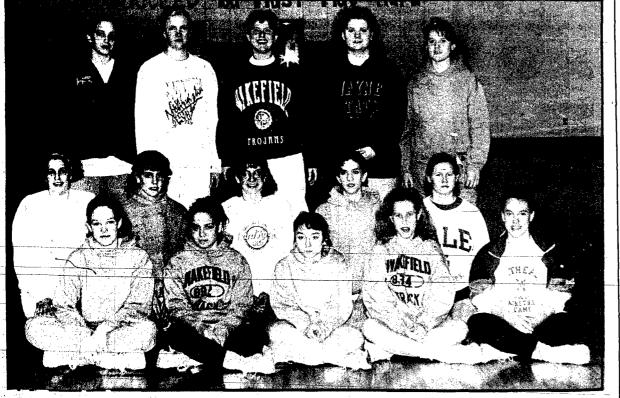
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Allen Girls Track

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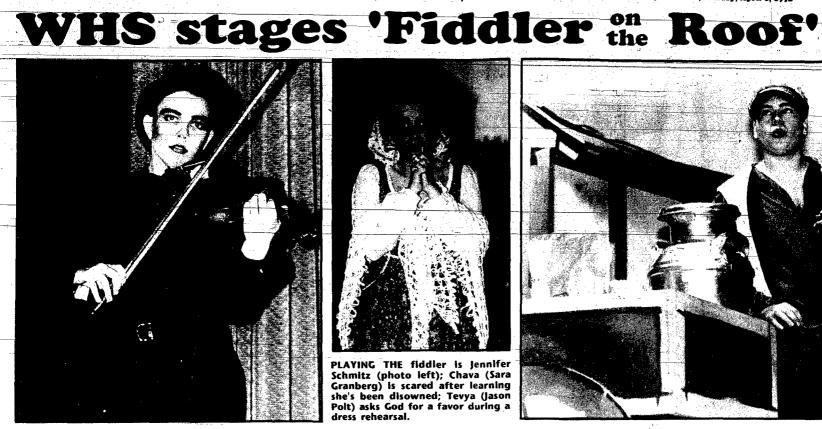
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IN THE BASE SHARE



PLAYING THE fiddler is Jennifer Schmitz (photo left); Chava (Sara Granberg) is scared after learning she's been disowned; Tevya (Jason Polt) asks God for a favor during a dress rehearsal.







HODEL (KERRY MCCUE) ACCEPTS Perchick's (Sam Wilson) proposal; Tevya's daughters hope for the matchmaker to make them a match.



TEVYA DANCES HIS WAY TO wishing he were a rich man in a scene from the first act of "Fiddler on the Roof"; Tzeitel (Krista Remer) wishes Motel (Aaron Gelger) would ask her father if they could marry.









MOTEL SHOWS OFF HIS NEW sewing machine during a scene from the second act; Yente, the matchmaker (Kathy Guilliam tries to convince one of the cast members of a rumor she's spreading; Golde (Kim Imdieke) leads the family in a pre-dinner prayer during a scene from the-first act of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Photography: Mark Crist

AGRICULTURE

Emphasis shifts to human diet: Report

The animal rights movement is changing direction to emphasize the impact of animal agriculture on human diet/health and the envi-ronment in the decade of '90s, an official of the American Farm Bureau Federation Columbus recently. Federation declared in

Hugh Johnson, Farm Bureau poultry department director at Park Ridge, III., said that in the area of environment, the animal rights size the impact of "animal agricul-size the impact of "animal agricul-ture on water quality, particularly nitrates in water and the impact on young children." His remarks were made during a program on envi-ronmental concerns at the annual meeting of Nebratka Poulitry meeting of Nebraska Poultry Industries.

johnson mentioned several reasons for the sudden concern about the impact of animal agriculture on the environment. They include: animal concentration and disposal of waste, confinement waste, changes in size and technology, water-quality concerns and changes in state and federal laws, local concerns for environmental protection and other social fears such as impact on the community such as impact on the community and local markets

South Dakota was the last of the 50 states to pass right-to-farm laws," Johnson said, "There are a -number of legal issues concerning right-to-farm laws," he continued.

He listed the following issues: • Does the farming activity fit within the definition? • Was the agricultural operation

present prior to the complaining

• is the alleged nuisance a result

of a change in the neighborhood or the farm? • Has the farm expanded re-cently or is a different technology being used? Is the farming operation well

designed and reasonably oper-ated?

Does the farm cause water pollution or excessive soil erosion?

pollution or excessive soil erosionr • Are you in compliance with state and local regulations? • Does the law require use of generally accepted agricultural management practices? • Does the law allow for legal-

boes the law allow for legal fee shifting in court cases?
 Is there a local dispute resolu-tion process that must be used?
 Is the suit a public or private action?

action?

• Did the person suing know your farm was there when they moved in?

Johnson complimented the Ne-braska Food Animal Care Coalition for developing "Guidelines for the Care and Use of Animals in Production Agriculture" published in 1991. The coalition included members of various animal species groups, Ne-braska Veterinary Medicine Association and a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources animal scientist on each species group. Representatives of the Nebraska Farm Bureau, Nebraska Department of Agriculture and the UNL institutional animal care program served as facilitator.

Jeffrey Seward, attorney and corporate environmental compli-ance officer for FirsTier Bank, Omaha, said environmental concerns ct the producer as well as the lender.

"Most industries are taking a pro-active approach to preventing and solving environmental prob-lems. Taking a pro-active approach will save money in the long run. It's important to make sure you are doing what is environmentally safe," he said.

safe," he said. In response to a question, Se-ward encouraged those consider-ing purchase of land to obtain a Phase I environmental audit to get background on site. He also en-couraged potential land buyers to obtain a Phase II or modified Phase II environmental audit which would include a two or three core sample tests of the soil.

Dennis Heitmann, agriculture supervisor for the Nebraska De-partment of Environmental Control, said major emphasis of the unit is on improving water quality. He outlined construction permits

for waste control and design requirements.

quirements. Heitmann said the federal Clean Water Act must be reauthorized by Congress every five years. The act was reauthorized in 1987 and is slated for consideration in 1992, but he expects action probably would not occur until 1993. New guidelines for bandling

occur until 1993. New guidelines for handling chemicals and fertilizers were ap-proved by the Nebraska Environ-mental Control Council last month. They await further review and ap-proval by Gov. Ben Nelson, Heitmann said.

mann said. Joanne Ivy, vice president and director of industry relations for the American Egg Board at Park Ridge, III. outlined research, education and promotion activities carried out by the board with assessment dollars paid by producers.

states and

Estate planning helping families

It has often been said that the only two certainties are death and taxes. Estate planning helps farm families cope with both, as well as a host of other problems that can arise when property transfers be-tween the generations are left unplanned.

That was the message dramatically delivered recently in a farm and ranch estate planning videoconference broadcast nationally from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln over the AG+SAT television network.

Problems and solutions were presented in the dramatization, which began with an older farm -couple-discussing-a-recent. unex-pected death in the neighborhood and its unfortunate consequences for the survivors. The experience encouraged them to undate their encouraged them to update their 15-year-old wills, which in turn lead to the discovery of a number of potential problems that left unad-dressed could have led to serious conflicts among the couple's children.

For example, the couple had assumed that a son now working for wages on the farm would even-tually take over the operation. But subsequent discussions involving the couple and all their children revealed that a daughter also wanted to someday help manage and work the place. Meanwhile, a financial analysis revealed an ex-cessive debt load that could have interfered with the orderly transfer of property.

By consulting with legal and fi-nancial experts and working out a plan acceptable to all the children, these problems were eliminated before they could affect the transfer. The plan agreed upon also provided for the couple's financial security before and after retirement.

"In this case, the couple uncov-ered the potential conflicts and undertook the necessary planning steps almost by- accident;" said Doug Jose, the UNL farm management specialist hosting the broadcast. "It's not hard to imagine what would have happened had the couple passed away before taking action. "We've all heard of cases where amilies do for apart in inheri

families are torn apart in inheri-tance fights, or when the only course of action is to sell the prop-erty and divide the proceeds," Jose continued. "When that happens, it donier the basic the schemes to denies the heirs the chance to continue operating the place.

lose said that as in the dramati zation, the proper steps in estate planning include consulting with xperts such as the family wver

also should be brought together to learn what their expectations are and then iron out potential conflicts.

The final plan should be drafted to carry out the wishes agreed upon by all parties. This can mean making changes in the existing business organization so that debt and tax issues are addressed, and in some cases setting up structures so that the heirs can begin to contribute to the operation and share in its rewards, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resource specialist said. While the wishes of the heirs

are important, the owners shouldn't overlook their own needs, such as maintaining an in-come flow after retirement, Jose said.

A related point was brought out A related point was brought out in a phone-in question-and-answer period after the dramatization. Farm Manager Bob Anderson, of Hertz Management Co., in Des Moines, Iowa, said that since farm-ers don't have a set retirement date they must set the date date, they must set the date themselves. This requires forethought, An-

derson said, adding that assump-tions that an owner will be able to continue farming indefinitely often are invalid. Lincoln Attorney Mike Jeffrey

"You have to do the best you can," he said. "The important thing is to set emotion aside while the critical questions of transfer and debt are worked out in a way evdebt are worked out in a way ev-eryone can live with."

Tom McGuire, with the Estate and Gift Tax Division of the Omaha Internal Revenue System office, said frequent changes in tax laws make expert advice even more important. Business structures and tax-reducing strategies must be carefully constructed to be successful.

Expert advice also is useful when considering options such as living trusts, said David Aiken, UNL agriculture and water law specialist. Such a trust must be constructed in accordance with Nebraska law to be valid here, Aiken said. Planning help offered by some out-of-state services may not take Nebraska law into account.

The videoconference was pro-duced by NU and Iowa State Uni-versity Cooperative Extension, with sponsorship from the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Ser-

Videotapes of the conference

The decision on whether or not to buy crop insurance for the coming year should be based on circumstances unique to each op-eration, rather than guesswork about future weather and govern-ment action, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln farm manage-ment concilient

ment specialist. Doug Jose said the deadline for deciding to insure 1992 crops is April 17. He said weather-related crop damage was widespread enough in 1990 and 1991 that Congress authorized new disaster relief. But the decision to insure

of continued government aid, Jose emphasized. "Insurance buying decisions should be made after weighing risks," Jose said. "The right decision will vary by case, because the risk factors vary. Each operator should answer a number of questions." He said those questions include:

Picking up where chips have fallen

He said those questions." He said those questions include: •Is there sufficient financial ca-pacity to carry a loss alone? •Is there a possibility of a local-ized lose that unall come forces.

ized loss that won't spur federal disaster aid?

value of deficiency payments as a yield-risk reduction tool? •Is the crop forward con-

tracted? The Institute of Agriculture and

Natural Resources specialist said a number of political uncertainties increase the risk of operating without insurance.

"For example, the president could decide not to release the \$775 million already appropriated

tions, so that producers receive only a fraction of their losses. Or Congress could tie payment levels to crop insurance, so that farmers with insurance get higher payments.

Jose said farmers too often pose said farmers too orten make the decision on the basis of philosophy and temperament. In-stead it should be an objective matter of arm economics, based

Dairy producers win awards

The Nebraska State Dairyman's Association presented awards to 12 dairy herds with long-term high butterfat and protein production at its annual meeting here Tuesday, March 17.

Silver plaques were awarded to owners of official Dairy Herd Improvement Association herds whose average butterfat produc-tion was more than 570 pounds a

Avrshire herds, 500 pounds for Brown Swiss herds, and 600 pounds for Holstein herds, Keown said. Owners whose herds have met

these requirements for two or more five-year periods received silver bars for their plaques. James Farm of Verdon won a fifth silver bar award for 30 years. The 149-cow herd averaged 646 pounds of protein and 629 pounds

of protein and 693 pounds of but terfat; and Anderson Holsteins of Wayne, 89 cows with 591 pounds of protein and 698 pounds of butterfat.

A third silver bar award went to Kenneth Cast of Beaver Crossing for his 67-head herd with 623 pounds of protein and 656 pounds of butterfat.

A second silver bar award went to Borg Dairy Farm, Inc. of Lindsay, for 79 cows with 575 pounds of protein and 640 pounds of butter-fat.

on the risks and consequences of going uninsured.

694 pounds of butterfat; Hytrek

Dairy of Stuart, 136 cows with 657 pounds of protein and 741 pounds of butterfat; and Ervin Hennerberg of Diller, 85 cows with 607 pounds of protein and 750 pounds of but-terfat

WAYNE AREA AG PRODUCERS ARE STARTING TO show their faces a little more now as warmer weather means it's time to get some chore work done. Such was the case for Bev Beeson, who could be found Friday cleaning out one of the family's cattle yards. This past week, producers were not only cleaning cattle yards, but they were getting the land ready for spring planting. Purchasing crop insurance To buy or not to buy •Does the lender treat borrow-ers with crop insurance more favorfor 1992 payments," he said. "Or claims could outstrip appropria The decision on whether or not this year should be based on more than past weather and the chance of continued government aid, Jose •Will higher prices reduce the

banker and accountant. The heirs sion offices

Livestock dealer charged with deceptive practices

The U.S. Department of Agriculture(USDA) has charged Robert Becker, doing business as Becker's Livestock Buying, Hartington, with engaging in unfair and deceptive business practices. Calvin W. Watkins, deputy ad-

ministrator of USDA's Packers and Stockyard Administration, said Becker was charged with engaging in deceptive trade practices when purchasing livestock on a transfer of purchase weight basis.

The federal administrative charge alleges that when Becker purchased livestock for two differ-ent principals, he added weight to the actual purchase weight of the livestock when invoicing the princi-pals, prepared false documents billing the principals on the basis of increased weights, and collected paymenc based on the increased weights. Becker was also charged with failing to keep and maintain records-of-all-business transactions subject to the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act.

Watkins said Becker has a right to a hearing on the complaint filed by USDA under authority of the

by USDA under authority of the P&S Act. ______ If the charges are proven, Becker will be placed under a cease and desist order, similar to a permanent injunction. He could also be suspended and ordered to

pay a civil penalty. The P&S Act is an antitrust, fair trade-practice, and payment pro-tection law. It is designed to assure free and open competition and to prevent unfair and deceptive practices in the marketing of livestock, meat, and poultry.

said Jeff Keown, University of Ne-braska-Lincoln dairy specialist. Herds also had to have 1990

and 1991 protein averages of at least 450 pounds for Milking Shorthorn, Jersey, Guernsey and

Wayne Agri Center

becomes Kent dealer

of butterfat. Fourth silver bar awards were presented to Kelly Steffen of Hartington, 52 cows with 631 pounds of protein and 653 pounds of butterfat; Murms Dairy of butterfat; Murms Dairy of Glenvil, 137 cows with 622 pounds

First silver bar awards went to Melvin Heimes of Wynot, 64 cows with 601 pounds of protein and

Five-year silver plaque award winners were Lavern and Stacey Mitchell of Oakdale, 44 cows with 604 pounds of protein and 595 pounds of butterfat; Steven Kre-mer of Milford, 38 cows with 633 pounds of brotein and 614 pounds pounds of protein and 614 pounds of butterfat; and Melvin Streit of DuBois, 62 cows with 574 pounds of protein and 608 pounds of but-terfat.

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Wayne Agri Center has become a dealer for Kent Feeds, Inc., ac-cording to an announcement by Norman and Barbara Mever and

Brian and Shelley Frevert, owners. Wayne Agri Center is located at East 2nd Street in Wayne. The new dealership markets the full line of Kent feeds and animal care products.

ts. An American-owned company, founded in Kent Feeds, Inc., was founded 1927. The company, with head-quarters in Muscatine, Iowa, manu-facturers feed at 12 plants with independent dealers handling Kent products throughout 13 midwerten states midwestern states.

Kent Feeds, Inc., is a subsidiary of Varied Investments, Inc. Kent and its affiliated feed companies, Blue Seal Feeds, Inc., in the North east and Evergreen Mills, Inc., in the Southwest, comprise one of the largest feed manufacturers in the United States.

Norman Meyers, in announced the new Kent dealership, said: "I have sold Kent products in the past. Brian and Shelley Frevert, and Barbara and I decided to open a Kent Feeds, Inc., dealership be-cause we wanted to provide the highest quality feed to our cus-tomers."

Single

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for her family. While Use admits raising children is financially strap-ping, she's proud of herself and her family. family.

Financial problems-are probably the biggest obstacle single parents, run into, Conway says. But the stress of the situation can be diffi-

stress or the second cult, as well. "Typically, they remain isolated because they don't have money for babysitters so they can get out" for entertainment, Conway says. "Other parents can get out and re-lieve the stress but some single lieve the stress but some single parents can't."

Lisa, who is divorced from Autumn's father, says single parenting is not as negative as some think

Not as negative as some time. Patty agrees. Never married, she's happy being a single parent. "Years ago I didn't want to be a single parent but right now, it's OK," Patty says. "Everybody takes a chance at some time in their lives. There's a few people it happens to and a few it doesn't. I probably used to look at single people who were pregnant but now that I'm in those same shoes, I don't."

A KEY TO SINGLE parenting is having a strong support network. Lisa says she's grateful to Bonna Barner, her children's day care op-erator, and Jim and Sandy Atkins. for their support. Patty says she's grateful to the people with whom she works at Restful Knights.

"The thing that's helped me get through this are my family and friends," Patty says. "Everyone loves Jason. If everyone had turned me away, it would have been a lot barder" harder.

One characteristic common with most single parents is their inde-pendence, Conway says. They're determined to succeed

determined to succeed. Despite some people's suc-cesses, 18.7 percent of Nebraska children born to single parents live in poverty, according to 1992 Nebraska statistics. That's up from 15.4 percent four years earlier, Conway says.

"Many single mothers have great pride in themselves because they've been able to hold it to-gether," Conway says. "I think that's important because raising children alone takes a lot of effort."

LIKE OTHERS, both mothers say they like to get out once in a while and be with friends. While both mothers admit they can't financially afford to do some of the things they used to, they say they are more careful about whom they date

Patty, who tries to schedule an outing once a week, says she's more careful judging people who ask her out. She says she's not as willing to date some of the people

she did before Jason was born. The same is true for Lisa. She says she's found that people are good about screening themselves when she tells them up front that she has two children.

"If I date someone, they're go-ing to know I have two children and I'm not ashamed of that," she says. "It's hard to find someone to date who accepts you as you come. It's hard to find a person who accepts me as me.

Who accepts me as me." For both mothers, the greatest joy in their lives is their children. Lisa says she's happy with the choices she's made and she pats herself on the back for doing a good job raising her children. Like Lisa, Patty is just downright proud of her son.

in the set of her son. I think he's the greatest thing on earth," she says. "If I was caught in the same situation, I would do it over again. Everything I would want in a child he has. I have no re-grets."

Client

(continued from page 1) "They've helped me get over the big hump," he says. "I don't get confused like I did."

Once he finishes the rehab pro-gram in Wayne, Hassel will proba-bly return to Lincoln, where he will get a job. Despite the transition, he will still be monitored by the Department of Public Institutions Service Coordinator Program. "This is where the system will work," he says. "Last time I left, I didn't have any backup. "I'm cut out for making salads



Pine wood derby winners

CUB SCOUTS WHO HAD WINNING entries in the pinewood derby last Sunday are first place winners (front, from left) Cody Niemann, Ryan Haase, Adam Gelger and Timmy Fallesen; second place winners (row two, from left) Brian Finn, Cralg Heftl, Trevor Wright, Derek Loewe and Jeremy Gaunt; and third place (back, from left) Brian Preston, ndon Garvin, Chris Woehler, Tanner Niemann and Ryan Janssen.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

SENIOR CITIZENS

CENTER NEWS Honored at the March birthday party at the Wakefield Senior Citi-Center were Vivian Davis, Bonnie Swargerty, Wayne Sandah! Alvena Wilson, Ann Mortenson, Margaret Lundahl, Ed Johnson, Ivan Johnson and Millie Carlson. Big winner at bingo was Bernice Lun dahl

Recent out-of-town guests were Kathy Gothier of Dakota City; Dorothy Born, Bettie and Leonard

Two juveniles arrested

Two Emerson juveniles were arrested Sunday, March 29 stemming from an investigation of several burglaries.

The juveniles were arrested for burglary at the St. Lukes Lutheran Church, the St. Paul Lutheran Church and the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Emerson recently. Taken in the burglaries

Winside News Dianne Jaeger

286-4504

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION the Ken Kollath presided at the Winside Scholarship Foundation meeting last Monday. Ten mem-

bers were present. Dianne laeger read the secretary report and Carol Jorgensen gave the treasurer's report. There was \$274 raised at the March 21 Artie Schmidt dance. To date, the Foundation has obtained approximately \$12,000 from donations and fund raisers. A motion was made to award two \$200 scholarships this year from the interest earned on funds. Deadline for students to apply to the guidance counselor at the high school is May

1 Bob lensen was elected chairman-elect for the next year. Ran dall Bargstadt will assume the chairmanship after March

committee chairpersons should prepare an updated com-

HOME

affordable loan -

Eggli, Bridella Wurdeman of Columbus; Alan and Phillys Wen-strand of Shamburg, Ill.; Dick Han-son of Dixon; Don Lundahl of South Sioux City; E. Frey of Thurston; and Addie and Alvin Scheve of Norfolk. Calendar

Monday, April 6: Laurel comes for pool; chorus practice, 12:45

Tuesday, April 7: Chorus will sing at XYZ, 1 p.m.

Investigation was conducted by

the Emerson Police Department and the Dixon County Sheriff's

next meeting, which will be in Oc-

Twenty-three Winside area Se-nior Citizens met last Monday for a noon potluck dinner in the Winside

Legion Hall. All March birthdays

were observed with a cake baked

by Lorraine Prince. Cards were played. The next meeting will be a

They learned about bird migration

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WEBELOS

next week

Take advantage of a convenient,

SENIOR CITIZENS

Wednesday, April 8: Lauren Wersser speaker. Students from all backgrounds including high school students and Thursday, April 9: Community Club meeting, 9 a.m. community college students, are welcome

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lic is invited.

Public invited

Career Day at

Wayne State

The Wayne State College Criminal Justice Association and

the Pi Gamma Mu Social Sciences Honorary will co-sponsor a Criminal Justice and Social Sciences Career

Day on Wednesday, April 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wayne State College Student Center. The pub-

The Wayne Izaak Waltons will

the City Office Building.

mittee membership list by the TOPS

FREIDN

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday for weigh-in. During Lent, the group is only holding weekly weigh-ins. Regular meetings will resume April 15 at 7 p.m. with Marian Iversen. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

2 p.m. get-together today (Monday). All area senior citizens are invited to attend. Monday, April 6: Achievement test; blood mobile, Winside Audi-torium, sponsored by the student council; Board of Education meet-Patrol leader Doug Aulner took roll call and dues at the Tuesday Webelo Cub Scout meeting. Four boys met with leader Joni Jaeger.

in the U.S. and poison reptiles and plants in Nebraska. The scouts will small group music concert, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9: Newcastle invitational track, South Sioux City, be working on recycling projects in April. Sam Schrant served treats and Doug Aulner will bring them

4 p.m Saturday, April 11: ACT testina

Carroll News

585-4729

SENIOR CITIZENS The Carroll Senior Citizens met last Monday at the fire hall with 17 present. Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Stevens of Cairo were guests. Cards served as entertainment, with prizes-going to Pauline Fink. and Edith Cook. A cooperative lunch was-served at the close of the afternoon the afternoon.

The next meeting will be today (Monday) at 2 p.m., note the new time. A cooperative lunch will be held and Rhonda Sebade will take blood pressures.

HILLTOP LARKS

Hilltop Larks met in the home of Sherry Schmale on Wednesday. Roli call was "a trip I'd like to take." The meeting was called to order by Jean Jones, president. The group discussed a trip to Elgin. Bernice Rees gave a reading enti-tled, "Gates To True Romance" and Donna Bowers also had a reading entitled, "The Bells of Easter." Birthday gifts were exchanged among the secret sisters. Prizes at cards were won by Donna Bowers

Obituaries

Fred Langenberg

Fred Langenberg, 68, of rural Hoskins died Monday, March 30, 1992 at his home.

WAY OUT HERE

The Way Out Here Club went on a tour to Laurel on March 10, Six members made the tour and

visited Terena Gradwohl to view her paintings and also viewed Easter ceramics at Marian Ellison's.

The members each painted a ce-ramic Easter egg at Mrs. Ellisons, which they will pick up later, after it has been fired.

The club met Tuesday for an evening meeting. There were seven members, with their hus-bands as guests. Roll call was "the first money I earned." Birthday gifts

first money I earned." Birthday gifts were received by Joy Magnuson and Norma Hansen for their "secret_sisters." The evening was going to Merrill Baier, Melvin Mag-nuson, Lowell Rohlf, Violet Arp, Norma Hansen and Norma Loberg. Hostess for the evening was Elaine Menke. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 28 in the home of

Tuesday, April 28 in the home of Betty Rohlf.

Services were held Friday, April 3 at the Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk, Ted Dubs of Norfolk and Richard Dye Sr. of Tekamah,

Seventh-day Adventist pastors, officiated. Fred E. Langenberg, the son of Rudolph and Augusta Fuhrman Lan-genberg, was born Nov. 13, 1923 at Hoskins. He attended Hoskins Public Schools and Platte Valley Academy at Shelton, where he graduated in 1941. He married Margaret Bell DeHaan on Dec. 11, 1949 at Oswego, N.Y. He farmed near Hoskins until 1989 when he retired from farming. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Tekamah and was a charter member of the Norfolk Seventh-day Adventist Church, where he served as head elder for 30 years.

he-served as head-elder for 30 years. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Ucinda) Sims of Ashland; one son, Keith Langenberg of Melbourne, Fla.; three grandchildren; and one great granddaughter.³⁶ He was preceded in death by his parents and his step-mother. Honorary pallbearers were Norris Langenberg, Ernest Nielsen, Don Nel-son, Bruce Brown, Wayne Rayburn and George Amend. Action pallbearers were provide Langen Pau Gray Lim Lingencott. Gerold

Active pallbearers were Rick Lange, Roy Gray, Jim Lippencott, Gerold Jensen, Bill Langenberg and Ron Lage. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with

Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk in charge of arrangements.





Kathy Hochstein and Lois Roberts. Jeanne Marotz was a guest. The[®] next meeting will be Wednesday, May 6 in the home of Donna Bowers,

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and that's what I want to do. I guess you could say I'm a salad man by trade."

Abilities

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Kirschner says he believes drug use as a teenager triggered his mental illness. He readily admits to using marijuana in the past. He says

he wishes he never had. "Drugs are like a two wheel bike with both wheels on the front," he says. "They make you drag your rear end.'

Part end. Once he completes the rehab program, he wants to use his industrial welding degree he earned at Northeast Community College. "Now, I can do all my jobs," he tag dia ta point where I can do

says. "I'm at a point where I can do most things on my own."

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4-H News

HELPING HANDS The Dennis Van Houten family hosted the March 29 meeting of Helping Hands 4-H Club.

banner committee was formed with Beth Bloomfield as Chairman, and members Connie Van Houten, Jenny Fleer and Mary

Muhs. The group also discussed a

Deans list announced

Two hundred and forty-eight students have been named to the academic deans list at Briar Cliff College. Some of the students are from the Wayne Herald coverage

Among them was Rebecca Rakow Sprouls, a junior, who is a

Legal Notices

PUBLC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Wayne County Assessor has filed with the Wayne County Clerk a certification indicating that the reviation of the assessment rolls has been completed as of April 1, 1992. Notices have been mailed to the record owner of every plece of real estate which was assessed at a higher figure than the provious assessment. Protests are available at the Wayne County Assessed.

figure than at the previous assessment. Protests are available at the Wayne County Assessor's office and may be filed with the Wayne County Board of Equalization between April 1, 1992 and April 30, 1992. The Wayne County Board of Commission - The Wayne County Board of Commission - Tuesday, April 21, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. in the Courthouse meeting room. Debra Finn

Debra Finn Wayne County Clerk (Publ. April 6)

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

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS March 10, 1992 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on March 10, 1992. In attendance: Mayor Carhart, Council members Prather, Wieland, Hansen, O'Leary, Barclay and Heler, Attorney Pieper, Administrator Sal-tiros; and Clerk Brummond. Absent: Coun-climembers Lindau and Fuelberth. Minutes of the negular meeting of February.

Minutes of the regular meeting of February

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VARIOUS FUNDS: AB Dick, Su, 125.10; Almetek Industries, Su, 148.25; AT&T, Su, 16.95; Baker & Taylor, Su, 243.03; Carhart Lumber Co., Su, 1410.66; Charlie's, Re_12.95; Lumber Co., Su, 1410.66; Charlie's, Re, 12.95; A.W. Chesterton Co., Su, 656.58; Cole-Parmer, Su, 44.42; Complete Computer, Su, 102.95; Consolidated, Su, 47.01; Country Nursery, Se, 259.24; Crescant Electric, Su, 118.15; Daubert & Butter, Fe, 150.50; Diers Supply, Su, 2911.04; Duton-Lainson Co., Su, 15872.68; EDM Feld Equip, Re, 1138.80; Electric Fixture & Supply, Su, 276.90; Eliorson Motors, Inc., Re, 49.79; The Fairmont Press, Su, 65.27; For-te Bonofite De, 007.66; Cadyord, Su, 199.26; tis Benefits, Re, 997.60; Gaylord, Su, 199.76; L.P. Gill, Inc., Se, 5013.82; Hach, Su, 22.90; LP Gill, Inc., Se, 5013.82; Hach, SU, 22.90; Harold K, Scholz Co., Re, 1260.90; Heikes Au-tomotive, Re, 45.46; Howard R, Green, Se, 99.77; Hydraulic Sates & Sorvice, Su, 19.86; In-gram, Su, 671.66; Iowa Office Supply, Su, 24.00; Jolene Klein, Re, 16.25; Kriz-Davis Co., Su, 2686.16; KTcH, Se, 60.00; League ol Nebr. Mun., Fe, 220.00; Lillard Plumbing & Heating, Be 2807.40; Longer Valley Inm. Re 63.81 Su, 2896. 18; K1CH, Se, 60.00; Leegué d'i Neor, Mun., Fe, 220.00; Lillard Plumbing & Heating, Re, 2897.40; Logan Valley Imp., Re, 63.61; Wedicap, Su, 6.48; Mentor, Se, 52.50; Midland Equipment, Re, 75.00; Mid-West 1rd. Tools, Re, 236.04; Morning Shopper, Se, 139.92; Mullen Signs, SU, 31.60; Nebr. Dept. of Heatin, Su, 3.00; Nebraska Diamonds, Su, 14.00; Nebr Rurai Water Assn., Fe, 50.00; Narfolk Daily News, Se, 42.21; Northeast Library System, Se, 812.57; Omaha World Heriald, Su, 28.10; Nebr. Save, Su, 207.74; Pamida, Su, 28.10; Nebr Rurai Water Assn., Fe, 50.00; Narfolk Daily Se, 812.57; Omaha World Heriald, Su, 28.16; Se, 128.25; Omaha World Heriald, Su, 28.16; Se, 128.25; Presto-X-Co, Se, 25.50; O 125 Commission, Su, 36.95; Servail Towel & Linen, se, 33.00; Sioux City Journal, Se, 91.66; Skar-shaug Testing, Se, 373.62; Presto X-Co, 70.76; Spann Auto, Re, 196.76; State of Ne-braska, Se, 382.00; T & C Electronics, Su se, 33.00; Sioux City Journal, Se, 91.66; Skar-shaug Testing, Se, 57.36; Smeal Fire, Su, 70.76; Spann Auto, Re, 198.76; State of Ne-braska, Se, 365.00; T & C Electronics, Su, 239.00; T & R Electric, Su, 1540.00; Thomas Scientific, Su, 56.92; Time Life, Su, 35.28; Trav-elers, Re, 6169.28; Ti-Fuviornmental, Inc, Se, 360.12; Tri-Star Repair, Su, 27.33; Tri-V Tool & Die Co., Su, 52.25; U.S. Sprint, Se, 448; U.S. Wast, Se, 1293.73; U.S. West Direct, Su, 64.6; Vakoc, Su, 161.1; Voss Lighting, Su, 176.94; Wator, Su, 161.1; Voss Lighting, Su, 176.94; Wator, Enc, Su, 28.28; Wayne Auto Parts, Re, 129.61; Wayne County Clerk, Fe, 16.50; Wayne Co. Public Power District, Se, 1618.47; Wayne Monument Works, Su, 85.50; Wayne Spörting Goods, Su, 89.15; Wayne's True Value, Su, 107.34; Wayne Vet Clinic, Se, 30.00; Woodmen Accident, Re, 8330.52; Word Works, Se, 103.06; Zach Propane, Su, 103.15; Recre-ation Officials, Se, 500.00; Wayne County Court, Re, 30.09; ICMA, Re, 101.732; Nebr. Dept of Revenue, Re, 998.57; City of Wayne, Re, 26891.90; State National Bank, Re, 492.65; Flexcomp Benef:, Account, Re, 482.43; Utilly Customers, Re, 179.82; Regers Umolesale, SU, 43.46; Journal-Star, Se, 129.79; Electric Fixture, Su, 217.14; Snap-On Tools Corp., Re, 18.74; Wayne Chicken Show, Fe, 1000.00; Iowa State University, Fe, 500.00; Pamela Snowardt, Re, 500; Natl, Fire Protec-tion Asan, Su, 69.50; Willima Woehler, Re, 50.00; Men Gentrup, Re, 125.00; Crittistianeen Constr., Se, 19800.49; Postmaster, Su, 365.72; Jane O'Leary, Re, 46.00; NE Nebr, Media, Re, 50.00; Media Expenses, Re, 373.87. Resolution 92-11 appoint special engineer, and approving cost estimate and palenia and appecifications on Street Improvement District No.52.00; Waya Saproved.

theme booth. A movie party was held afterward and viewed "Shipwrecked."

The next meeting will be April in the Robyn Fleer home. 26 in the Robyn Fleer home. Demonstrations will be given by Nick Brogren, Jenny Fleer and Mark Bloomfield

Mary Muhs, news reporter.

graduate of Neligh Oakdale High School.

Another is Richard Brandow of

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must have a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of MABEL RUTH NOAKES, De-

Estate No. PR 91-31 Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration, and a Petition for complete settlement and determination of in-heritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, hereated in board of thomas Methematics

Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on April 23, 1992, at 1:00 o'dock p.m. Evelyn L. McDermott, Personal Representative/Petitioner

NOTICE OF LAND RENTAL The Wayne Airport Authority of the City of Wayne will accept bids for cash rent of agricultural land owned by the City. The tract of land is located at the Municipal Airport and

tand is located at the Municipal Airport and contains approximately 131 acres of farmable land. This tract of land has crop restrictions because of location and construction. Bids will be opened at 7:15 P.M. on the 13th of April, 1992, at the Airport meeting room. Sealed bids may be submitted to the City Treasurer until that time. The Airport Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Wayne Airport Authority

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids for the construction of Airport Improvements at the Wayne Municipal Airport, Wayne, Nebraska, will be received by the Wayne Airport Authority, at the City Municipal Building (306 Pearl Street) in the City Council Chambers, in Wayne, Nebraska 68/74 Junii 12:15 p.m., local time, on April 24th, 1992, and at that time publicly opened and read aloud. In general, the Improvements on which bids are requested will require the following

In general, the improvements on which bids are requested will require the following

ading for Runway 17/35 93,550 C.Y. Unclassified Excavation. 55 Acres Airport Seeding. Site preparation, drainage, and other supporting items. Contractors bidding shall be prequalified the construction classification "grading" or nneral" as required by the General Provisions ecifications.

Plans and specifications for the work may

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the City Clerk, City Municipal Building, Wayne, Nebraska; at the Nebraska Depart-ment of Aeronautics, General Aviation Build-ing, Lincoln Municipal Airport; and at the office of the Engineering Inc. 825 °J Street, P.O. Box 80358, Lincoln, Nebraska

68501 (402) 479-2200. Copies of documents not including referenced documents, may be obtained from the Engineer for obtained from the Engineer for a deposit of \$50.00 one-half of which will be refunded for each undamaged set returned or if a bid is

submitted. As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the Contractor must file with its proposal and in a separate sealed en-velope, a centified or cashiers check on a sol-

vent bank or a bid bond made payable to the Wayne Airport Authority of Wayne, Nebraska, in an amount not less than 10% of the total

In an amount not reso that, amount bid, The right is reserved to waive all technicali-ties and reject any or all bids. The successful bidder shall be required to furnish separate performance and payment bonds, each in an amount equal to 100% of the

The bidder must specifically agree not to criminate against any recipients of services

By order of the Wayne Airport Authority, ayne, Nebraska.

d at Wayne, Nebraska, this 2nd day of

Wayne Airport Authority Wayne, Nebraska By Mr. Mitchell Nissen Chairman

(Pubi. April 6, 13, 20)

on basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, handicap or age, and not to discriminate

against any employees or applicant ployment on the basis of race, color national origin, sex or otherwise handicapped status.

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Attest Mr. David Ley Secretarÿ

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Grading for Runway 17/35

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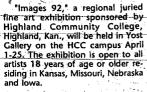
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ceased.

Artist's sculpture in Images 92' exhibition

Ray Replogle of Wayne will have one of his sculptures included in an exhibition. His copper "Bowl with Tripod" will be part of the "Images 92" exhibition.



Entries include work from Wichita, Kan. to Columbia, Mo. to

ORDINANCE NO. 92-10 AN ORDINANCE CREATING SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 82-01 IN THE CITY OF WAYNE, REBRASKA, DE-SCRIBING THE PROPERTIES INCLUDED WITHIN SAID DISTRICT, AND PROVID-ING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN MPROVEMENTS THEREIN. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Goun-cil of the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Section 1. There is hereby created within the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Sidewalk Im-provement District No. 92-01, the locations of which are as follows:

A. The East and West sides of Logan Street A. The East and West sides of Logan Street from East 7th Street to East 3d Street. B. The North and South sides of East 6th Street from Main Street to Logan Street. C. The North and South sides of East 5th Street from Main Street to Nebraska Street.

The North and South sides of East 4th Street from Main Street to Dearborn

E. The North and South sides of East 3rd Street from Main Street to Windom

Street. F. The East and West sides of Nebraska Street from East 3rd Street to East 5th

G. The East and West sides of Windom Street from East 3rd Street to East 5th

H. The East and West sides of Walnut Street

shail be made at public cost, but the City shall levy special assessments on the property within the districts especially benefited thereby-as provided by law. The City will share up to 50% of the cost of replacing, reconstructing, or repairing said sidewalks with the respective property owners. Section 5. The project consisting of con-struction of the proposed improvements as de-scribed in this ordinance are subject to limited elegendrim for a parido f bitrin days after the

acrobed in this ordinance are subject to limited referendum for a period of thirty days after the first publication, which may be in pamphilet form, of this ordinance, and after such thirty day period, said projects and measures related thereto will not be subject to any further right of referendum.

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ATTEST

(s) Carol J. Brummond City Clerk

easeo. Estate No. PR 92-7 Notice is hereby gi

PASSED AND APPROVED this 31st day of

1, 1992. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By (a) Robert A. Carhart Mayor

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of THOMAS IVAN BEEKS,

Notice is hereby given that on March 26, 1992, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Irene Ahlman, whose address is 314 East Third Street, Wayne, Nebraska, was

314 East Third Street, Wayne, Nebraska, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 1, 1992, or be forever barred. (s) Pearls A. Benjamin Clark of the County Court Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Personal Representative (Publ. March 30, April 6, 13)

(Publ. April 6)

which are as follows

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lowa City_lowa_to-Wayne, Twenty two artists will have over 30 pieces of art on display which include photographs, prints, pottery, paintings, sculpture and mixed media media

The juror for the "Images 92" exhibition is Mark J. Spencer, Curator of Art for Yellow Freight System, Inc. He holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in art history. He has a diverse background in the arts, serving as an instructor, lecturer and researcher.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

INVITATION FOR BIDS The City of Wayne, Nebraska will receive bids until 200 P.M., local time. 13 April 1992, at, the City Offices, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for turnishing labor, materials, and per-forming all necessary work for construction of the project entitled "Wainut Street Improve-neate Meyers Network 1992. ments, Wayne, Nebraska, 1992, District 92-

The project is briefly described as fol Approximately 2,060 square yards 6" Por Cement concrete pavement with related work. lopes containing the bids shall be nd-must be accompanied by a bid se-

sealed and must be accompanied by a bid se-curity as described in paragraph 3 of the in-structions to Bidders. The security shall be made payable to the City Treasurer, Wayne, Nebraska, as security that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into a contract to build the improvement bid upon and furnished required bond. Plans and specifications are on file in the and specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk; Lincoln Builders Bu reau, 5910 S. 58th St., Suite C, Lincoln, Ne-

reau, 5910 S. Såth St., Suite C. Lincoln, Ne-braska 68516; Omaha Builders: Exchange, 4255 S. 94th St., Omaha, Nebraška 68154, F.W. Dodge, 11422 Miracle Hills Dr., Omaha, Nebraška 68154; Construction Market Data, 14707 California, Omaha, NE 68154; and may be obtained from the office of the Special Engi-neer, Olsson Associates, 611 NBC Center, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, for a charge of \$20.00 per set which will not be refunded. Un-successful bidders are reguested to return the plans and specifications. The City of Wayne reserves the right to re-

plans and specifications. The City of Wayno reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids and/or portions thereof and to waive informalities in bids submitted. By Order of the Mayor and City Council, Wayne, Nebraska.

H. The East and West sides of Wainut Sureet from East 4th Street to East 5th Street. — Section 2. The legal descriptions of the propenties, whereon said aldewalks are located and to be located are as follows: Section 3. Within said district, improve-ments shall be construction of sidewalk im-provements, including the removal and re-trained and the section of sidewalk im-provements, including the removal and re-trained and the section of sidewalk im-provements, including the removal and re-trained and the section of sidewalk im-provements. provements, including the removal and re-placement and the construction, reconstruc-tion, or repair of 4' wide and 5' wide aldewalk and the construction of handicap curb ramps. Section 4. The improvements provided by this ordinance shall be made in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the engineer of the City to be approved by the Mayor and City Council. Said improvements shall be made at public cost, but the City shall how specifi assessments on the ordperty (s) Bob Carhart, Mayor

City Seal ATTEST: Carol Brummond, City Cierk (Publ. March 23, 30, April 6)

LEGAL NOTICE TO ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTION BEAL ESTATE: Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), Block Five (4), First Addition to the City of Cartoll, Wayne County, Nebraska, REAL NAMES UNKNOWN:

REAL NAMES UNKNOWN: You are hereby notilied that on the 5th day of March, 1992, Laura Fredrickson filed her petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you, the object and prayer of which is to quiet title in her, Laura Fredrick-son, to the real estate above specifically de-scribed as against you and each of you. You are required to answer said petition on or be-fore the 8th day of Mar 1992 fore the 8th day of May, 1992

y of May, 1992. Olds and Pieper P.O. Box 427 223 Main Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585 (Publ. March 16, 23, 30, April 6)

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is given that the County Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 7. 1992 at 2:00 p.m. in the Courthouse meeting room. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input on the alternative of establishing a Regional Governing Board for the Juvenile Detention Center and leasing the current facil-

to that Board. Debra Finn Wayne County Clerk (Publ. April 6)

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Mon-day, April 6, 1992, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools. Every government official or board that handles public mon-eys, should publish at regular in-tervals as accounting of it shew-ing where and how such dollar is upent. We hold this to be a funda-mental principle to democratle government.

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. April 6)

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APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS

(City or Town)

County, State of Nebraska

Date_

My election precinct

I, the undersigned, say that my voting residence in Nebraska is .

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(Street or Route No.)

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Sup-piles, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Cepital Outlays, RP-Repeire, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Youth Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 Awana Club, K-6th grade, National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 11

SUNDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 12-18

For any corrections or additions to this listing, please contact Imogene at 375-4998 (home) or 375-3455 (work) and leave a message. Deadline is Thursday noon. Each calendar will include a schedule of events for the next week.

MONDAY, APRIL 6 1,2,3 grade Brownies, Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scouts, Redeemer Church, 7 p.m.

Boy Scouts, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 7 9 and 11 grades CTBS, Lecture Hall Daisles, Methodist Church, 7-8 p.m.

9th grade band contest, Norfolk, 8 a.m.

CLOSE-UP trip to Washington D.C.

ACT testing

The Wayne Herald, Monday, April 4, 1992

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nobresta March 31, 1992 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in a special session at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, rch 31, 1992 in the Courthouse meeting room. Roll call was answered by Chairman Pospishil, Members Belermann and Nissen, and Clerk

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e notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on March 26, 1992. The agenda was approved on motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann. Roll call vote: Nissen, Selemann-Aye, Pospitali-Aye, No Neys. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann to pursue an amended grant application in the amount of \$56,270.00 with a conditional statement that any remaining hunds would be transferred to the new entity. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Foepshill-Aye. No Nays. Motion by Distermann, seconded by Nissen, that a public hearing be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1992, at 200 pm. for public input on the alternative of establishing a Regional Governing Board and leasing the current facility. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Pospitali-Aye. No Nays. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Veiselihi, to adopt the following resolution: No. 92-92; WHEREAS, the Wayne County Board desires to continue Juvenile Detention services, and

WHEREAS, additional funds are necessary for continued operation and transition to a Regional Ju n Center, and

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pona duwine beauton content. Roli cali vote: Nissen-Aye, Belermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays. David Warnemunde, Warnemunde Insurance & Real Estate, discussed the bid specifications

David Warnemunde, Warnemunde Insurance & Real Estate, discussed the bid specifications for the county insurance package. The following claims were audited and allowed: JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITY FUND: Salaries, \$1,388.00; AT&T, OE, #39.90; Brian's Appliance, RP, \$185.30; Collular Che, CG, \$403.88; D.F. Hollo Office Products, SU, \$21.00; Dial Net, CE, \$98.07; Ecotab Pest Elimination Services, OE, \$21.09; Samers Feed & Seed, OE, \$80.00; Dee Gable, RE, \$15.00; Jones Intercable, ER, \$33.05; Uyé's Fire Extinguisher Service, OE, \$29.00; Mrsny's Sanitary Service, OE, \$30.00; NE Dept. of Social Services, OE, \$39.44; Norfok Daily News, OE, \$39.01; Office Connection, SU, \$48. Pac N Saw, OE, \$509.00; Parida, SU, \$27.54; Ron's Ra-dio, RP, ER, \$248.15; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, \$24.75; The Thompson Co., CE, \$457.67; Travelers Insurance Co., PS, \$97.7265; US. West Communications, OE, \$210.82; Wayne Co. Sherift, RE, \$9.85; Wayne Herald, OE, \$20.97; Western Paper & Supply Inc., SU, \$55.55; Zee Medical Services Co., OE, \$25.30. Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Nissen, to adjourn. Rolt call vote: Beiermann Aye, Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays. DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

STATE OF NEBRASKA) 88.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for the County Insurance Package for Wayne County, Nebraska will be received at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County County Clerk, Wayne, Ne-braska 68787, until 1:30 p.m. on June 2, 1992. Specifications may be obtained from the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County reserves the right to walve technicalities and irregulari-ties and the right to reject any or all bids. Debra Finn Wayne County Clerk (Publ. April 6, 13)

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING A special meeting of the Wayne City Coun-cil and Wayne Planning Commission will be held on Monday, April 6, 1992, at 730 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street. An agenda for the meeting is kept current and is available to the public in the City Clerk's Office at the address shown hereinabove. PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of weeting Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, April 6, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the 3rd Floor City Hall. Sald meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Under agenda is Clerk Carol Brummond, City Clerk Wayne Planning Commission (Publ. April 6)

WHEREAS, the Wayne County Board supports a Regional Juvenile Detention Center has di-ted that an Interlocal Agreement be drafted for review and a Public Hearing scheduled for April

DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING

Carol J. Brummond, CMC

City Clerk (Publ. April 6)

COUNTY OF WAYNE) I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of March 31, 1992, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least wenty-four hours prior to asid meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County of commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working-days and prior to the county of the said meeting of the County of the Co yne were in written form and awaawo no polyne were in written form and awaawo no polyne next convened meeting of said body. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 1st day of April, 1992. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clark (Publ. April 6) the next conven

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

specifications on Street Improvement District No. 92-01 was approved. Resolution 92-12 conditionally approving final plat of Boyle's Subdivision was approved. Resolution 92-13 authorizing City of Wayne membership in the Nebraska Municipal Prever Pool was approved.

Power Pool was approved. Gilmore & Associates were approved as the engineers for the preliminary engineering of street improvements on E. 8th Street. March 31, 1992, at 7:35 P.M. was set as the

public hearing date to discuss the proposed amendments to the B-1, B-2 and B-3 zoning

regulations. A \$3,000 donation to the Wayne Char of Commerce for promotional assistance

Salitos presented the proposed plans for Salitos presented the proposed plans for the 1992 sidewalk improvement project which would take place in the southeast quadrant of the City April Smolek was introduced as the new April Smolek was introduced as the new Accountant/Assistant Treasurer.

countant/Assistant Treasurer. Garry Poutre, Asst. Supt. of Electric Distri-tion, presented the annual Electric Distribution De

Department report. Mayor Carhart left the meeting at 8.32 P.M., d Council President Heier resumed the and Co

eting. , Georgia Janssen, Senior Citizens Coordi-tor, presented the annual Senior Citizens

br, presented are almost Senter Chizene partment report. Vern Schulz, Supt. of Public Works, pre-sted the annual Public Works Department

eeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Mayo

(Publ. April 6)

ATTEST: City Clerk

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID The Board of Trustees, Nebraska State Colleges, Lincoin, Nebraska, cio Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids for furnishing labor, materials, and per-forming all necessary work for construction of the project entitled "WALNUT STREET PARK. ING FACILITY" until 2:00 p.m. local time, April 13, 1992, at the Maintenance Building, East 14th and Providence Road, Wayne, Nebraska,

ING FACILITY until 2:00 p.m. local time, April 13, 1992, at the Maintenance Building, East 14th and Providence Road, Wayne, Nebraska, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud." The project will consist of parking lot con-struction to include approximately 11,600 square yards of 5" Portland Cement concrete pavement (5" asphalt alternate) with associ-ated grading, storm sewer, lighting and land-sceaping.

scaping. Bids for said construction work shall be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders on forms furnished by the Engineer and must be accompanied by a bid security as described in the instructions to Bidders. Bid se-curity shall be made payable to Wayne State College as security that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into a contract to build the improvement.bid upon and furnish required bond. in accordance with the Instructions

The improvement of upon and unnan required bond. Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined in the office of Mr. Earl Lar-son, Physical Plant Director, Wayne State Col-lege, Wayne, NE 68787; Lincoin Buildings Bu-reau, S910 S. 58th St., Suite C., Lincoin, NE 68516; Omaha Builders Exchange, 4255 S. 94th St., Omaha, NE 68154; F.W. Dodge, 11422 Miracle Hills Dr., Omaha, NE 68154; Construction, Market Data, 14707 California, Omaha, NE 68154; and may be obtained from the office of the Special Engineer, Olsson As-sociates, 611 NBC Center, Lincoin, NE 68054, for a charge of \$30.00 per sat which will not be refunded. Unsuccessful bidders are requested to return the plans and specifications.

Window Crosses and specifications. Wayne State College reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or portions thereof and to waive informalities in bids submitted. By order of the Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges, Wayne State College. (a) Donald J. Mash, President (Publ. March 23, 30, April 6)

I shall be absent from the county at the time of the election.

I am physically unable to go to the polls. I will be unable to go to the polling place on the day of the election because of hospitalization.

I am a qualified elector of the State of Nebraska. I will be unable to go to the polls on the day of election. (Applicant must check the true statement concerning his or her absence.)

I cannot attend the polls on the day of the election because of the tenets of my religion.

I am legally blind.

I am a law enforcement official, an election official or employee, a firefighting official, or an emergency vehicle operator or attendant staff member and I will be carrying out my official duties for a period in excess of twelve hours on the day of the election.

I request ballots be mailed to _	(Street Address)	(Town)		(State)	(Zip)
I affiliate with the		·	political	party. I may	be reached at this
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(Phone Number)					

mation which might be required before sending ballots.

(Voter Print Name Here)

(Voter Sign Here)

(Zip Code)

Spouse, Parent, Son or Daughter or Person Appointed as Agent

THE PENALTY FOR ELECTION FALSIFICATION IS IMPRISONMENT FOR UP TO FIVE YEARS OR A FINE NOT TO EXCEED TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, OR BOTH.

APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSE IBP, inc., the nation's largest processor of fresh beef and pork is

currently seeking a qualified RN for a day time position working in our Health Services Department at our West Point, Nebr. beef facility. The medical professional chosen for this position will be responsible for all facets of occupational medicine including pre-employment physicals, first-aid treatment, hearing tests, ergonomic training, OSHA record keeping, workers' compensation, and employee insurance.

We offer an excellent benefit package that includes: * INSURANCE_BENEFITS for you and your family. *SAVINGS and RETIREMENT.

*CASH BONUS dependent upon personal performance. PROFIT SHARING based upon company profits.

*COMPETITIVE SALARY commensurate with experience. If you are interested in joining an industry leader contact:



IBP, inc. c/o Personnel Manager RR #3 Box #57 WEST POINT, NE 68788 (402) 372-5401 EOE M/F

HELP WANTED 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. As-sembly positions start at \$6.06 per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits in-clude medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested in-dividuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500. EOE.

Great Dane Trailers, Inc.

00 N. CENTENNIAL ROAD WAYNE, NEBRASKA 6878

POSTAL JOBS. Wayne Area, April 13 to April 17. Applications to be accepted for the entrance exam. Start \$11.70/hr. For application and exam information, call 1-708-747-5495. 7 days - 24 hours. A6t4

FOR SALE

PROM DRESSES for sale. Call 375 4102 for more information

HOME FOR SALE in Westwood addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, new vinyl siding, solarium, 2200 square feet. Call 375-1848 or 375-3868. M26tf

BOAT FOR SALE

17-ft. open bow, older pleasure boat with 85 h.p. Evenrude, tilt trailer, good starter boat, needs clean up and tuned. \$1,100 if we do it or \$1,000 if you do it. Call 375-2789.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Maytag Heavy Duty Dryer. Electronic Dry Control, full complement of settings 3 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. only one user. \$250. Early American Dinette Set Maple, 4 mate chairs, one extens leaf, excellent condition. \$90. Columbia 10-Speed Bike. Excellent condition. \$75. Contact John G. Mitchell, 375-2669 9-12 weekdays 375-4312 after 5 evenings and weekends

CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Theresa Baier would like to thank you all for your loving care shown to us at the time of her death. A e for the care the staff of the Wakefield Health Care Center gave her. You people are terrific. Thanks to Pastors Anderson and Mahnken of the Grace Lutheran Church and the ladies who served at the reception. Your prayers and ours were answered. May God reward you greatly. Thanks loads from the families of Theresa Baier.

SALES CAREER MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY FARM MARKET

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1. Are you really making it? your goals being met? 2. Are 3. Are you really happy?

If not, pay close attention We have an outstanding opportunity in Nebraska for the right individuals. Our na tional company has been in business ove 15 years averaging a 46% growth per year. Our people are extremely success-ful with a first year income potential of 52K

WE OFFER:

An exclusive proven-to-sell product Intense company training and support Qualified \$1,500 first month income guarantee Many bonuses and incentives

Overnight travel 4 nights a week in Nebraska

Friday, Saturday, Sunday your free time

For more information and to schedule as view in Hastings call: Mark Headrick ween 8AM-8PM, Sunday or Monday.

nterviews will be conducted Friday, 4-10 in Hastings 402-488-9135

INTER-STATE SERVICE Equal Opportunity Comp

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PERSONAL

Magnuson Eye Care is creating an additional full-time position. We are seeking an individual who is team oriented and works well with others. In order to provide oriented and works well with others, in order to provide the new staff member with a working knowledge of the entire office and related procedures, cross training will occur in our despensary, contact lens and reception are-as. If you are interested in this career opportunity, please submit a cover letter and resume to Magnuson Eye Care, P.O. Box 309, Wayne, NE. Upon review of the resume an interview will be scheduled with qualified individuals. All resumes must be received no later than April 15th.



IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Work ers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility. Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Suc-

cessful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to r WE OFFER:

Full time employment

Starting rate of \$7.00 per hour with a .20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour *Quick Start - qualified employees can by-pass the

progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay. *Guaranteed 40 hour work week *Medical/Dental/Vision & Life Insurance Available

*Savings and Retirement

*Paid Holidays & Vacation *Advancement Opportunities

If you're looking for full time, permanent employment and meet the crite ria above, then we're looking for hard working people just like you.





SPECIAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Furnace contractors interested in bidding on furnace repair work including services on combustion gas heating systems: efficiency/safety in-spections, minor/major furnace repair and furnace replacements.

Work will be in the following counties: Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Wayne and Washington. Contracts may be awarded in one or more of the above counties

Bid specifications are available at Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Weatherization Department, Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. For more information, contact the Weatherization Administrator, (402) 529-3513. Equal Opportunity Agency. Program is 100% Federally Funded

INVITATION TO BID

Contractors wanted for home weatherization for approximately 350 homes in the following counties: Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Wayne and Washington. Must furnish materials, labor and equipment for all types of infiltration and insulation work. A pre-bidding meeting will be held April 16, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. at Goldenrod Hills Community Services Office, Wisner, NE. Contractors new to the program wishing to bid MUST attend this meeting. Sealed bids must be received at the Goldenrod Hills C.S. Office, 1119

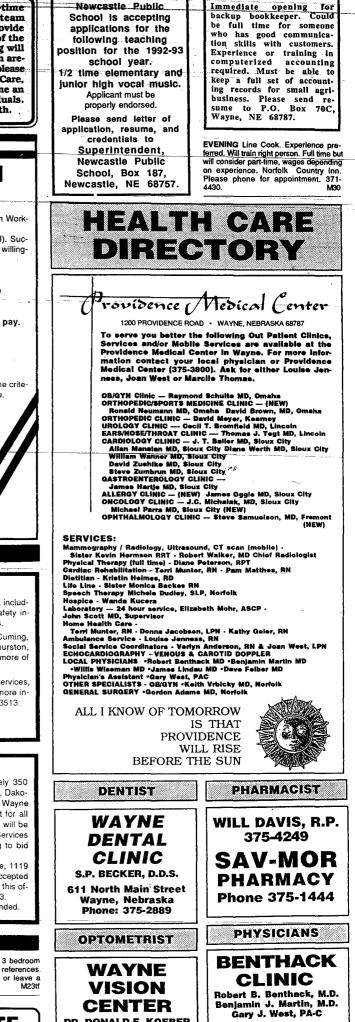
Ave. E., Wisner, NE by 4:40 p.m. April 30, 1992. Bids will be accepted for one year. Bid information and specifications are available at this office. Contact the Weatherization Administrator at (402) 529-3513.

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NU FOOTBALL or basketball tickets Fall '92 — will trade for hunting rights fall '92. Father and sons. 402-393-8241. A214



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A SINCERE thank you to all my friends and relatives for all the thoughts, cards, letters and phone calls I received for my 95th birthday. I was everwhelmed. God bless you all. Anna Temme. A6

WISH to thank all my friends and relatives who remembered me on my 100th birthday with cards, flowers and gifts. Those who helped with the reception, the Care Center for the use of reception, the Care Center for the Use of the West Lobby and their helping hand were greatly appreciated. My family and wish to thank everyone for making my day so special. God bless you all. Warner Erlandson and family. A6

remembering me with such beautiful cards and flowers on my 94th birthday open house at the care center. It's so nice to be remembered. God bless you all, Carol Erwin,



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