## Load answers

City lists top 10 answers to management questions

Blue Devils win
Wayne golfers take to the course in duel action Sports/Page 6A


## THE WAYNE HE

Terms of JBC agreement:
Terms of the interlocal agreement for the Wayne County Jivenile
Detemito
 legal entity and goveming board, responsible for operation and ad-
ministration of facility. $\cdots$ Consists of repre
 each will serve threee year terms. This board wiil meet quarterly. whin
will mpoints four officers in addition to five at-large members, whi will meet monthly. - Establishes an advisory board of sherifts and county attorneys
which will poerate similarly to the regional board but only in an advisory capacity. detention services.

- Determines annual assessments based on census population and
per diem rates to be in effect the following fiscal year for participating and non-participating counties.


## JDC's destiny set as county settles matter

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor
The Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center now has a future.
The JDC's destiny was decided
Tuesday when the Wayne County Commissioners unanimausly voted by resolutlon to enter an interloca agreement with the 22 governing
bodies involved in the JOC's operaWith the agreement, a new re-
gional governing board wwill be es-
tablished and Wayne County will tablished and Wayne County will The decision came following an allowed area residenting, which their concerns. Although only nine people attended the meeting, the ESU 1 Director Rodney Garwood and Walter Meier, a Wayne County

GRABBING THE board's atten
tion, however, was Garwood. Somewhere, someplace you
so have an educational advisory group to determine some of the things these kids need," h said. "Special ed kids raise a whol
host of new problems. Their rights do not terminate simply because they're incarcerated. If you have
special ed students in there special ed students in there you
could incur the federal ment's wrath if you don't provid them the services you need." Garwood's comments were
response to the possibility tha response to the possibility that
youth could be kept in the JDC
longer than 15 days, which is the

## Polling sites change

With the primary election just
around the corner (May 12) resiaround the corner (May 12), resi-
dents of Wayne County might be
interested to know wher interested to know where to go to
cast their ballots, since some sites cast their ballots, since some sites
have changed. The biggest come biggest change for voters Sherman precincts, the Brenna and Strahan Wilbur precincts, all o which have been consolidated. Residents in the Brenna and Plum Creek precincts will vote at
the District 57 school, located four miles south of Wayne along Highway 15. Residents in the Deer Creek and Sherman precincts are
scheduled to vote at the Carroll scheduled to vote at the Carrolt
Auditorium. Voters in the Strahan and Wilbur precincts are to vote at
the District 51 school. the District 51- school.
precincts is due to changes in fedprecincts is due to changes in fed-
eral law, which require that all
voting sites be handicapped voting sites be handicapped
accessible.

OTHERWISE, MOST voting sites are the same as they were in the
1990 election. Residents in Wayne's first ward
are scheduled to vote at the See SITES, page 5A
average length of stay. Under the average length of stay. Under the
law, some juvenile offenders could
remain in custody for upwards of a year.
David Lynn, the consultant who County facility, told the board that County facilty, told the board that
the Juvenile elstice Advisory Board
knotted $5-5$ in their vote to apknotted $5-5$ in-their vote to ap-
prove a grant for the IDC's opera-
tion. He said they wanted to see tion. He said they wanted to see
the grant cleaned up before apthe gran
proval.
wHill WHILE THE purpose of the meeting was to receive public
comment, Chris Connolly, the assistant Wayne County attorney, said there are some things he'd like
to see in the agreement. He said there needs to be a distribution of assets clause in the contract in the event the compact dissolves, there needs to be a six month clause in bodies pulls out and there needs
to be more Indian tribe involvement.
in spite of the concerns, Lynn said the regional agree
be a model for the state.
Commission Chairman Gerald
Cole Pospishil appeared satisfied with the way the five-month long mat-
ter has been resolved olved.
been to relieve Wayne County of all liability, period," Pospishil said. "I
think this does that." think this does that.' The future of the Wayne
County JDC was in jeopardy after the Wayne County board had voted 2 -1 in November to withthe program following a rash of the prog

## Wayne gets its man

Board hires superintendent

Dr. Jensen's two-year contract calls for a sal-
ary of $\$ 52,000$ for the first year. He will receive ary of $\$ 52,000$ for the first year. He will receive
the same insurance package as provided othe full-time school district employees.
DR. JENSEN, 39, comes to Wayne from EIk Point, S.D. Public Schools, where he has served as superintendent since 1984. Prior to that he
was superintendent at Montrose, S.D. from was superintendent
1981 through 1984.
He holds a doctorate in educational adminis-
tration from the University of couth tration from the University of South Dakota and
a master's degree in educational administration a master's degree in educational administration
from South Dakota State University at Brook ings.
While
While serving as superintendent of the Elk
Point Public Schools Dr. Point Public Schools, Dr. Jensen has been a
in the Jaycees, Elks Club and Lions Club.
He has special talents in the areas of grant
writing, industrial technology and school/ writing, industrial technology and school
business partnerships, and has worked ex tensively to implement school and community

DR. JENSEN cited several reasons for his DR. JENSEN cited several reasons for his
move to Wayne, including the fact that Wayne
is home to Wane state college nlm is home to Wayne state College. "I'l' looking
forward to working with the college with grant forward to Working with the col
applications and in other areas? applications and in other areas. He added that he is also looking forward to
building schoot partnerships with area indestries.-:
The new superintendent added that Wayne
is a larger community than Elk Point, with a is a larger community than Elk Point, with a school population of 935 kindergarten through
12 th grade students compared to 500 pre12th grade students compared to 500 pre--
kindergaten through 12th grade students in Elk Point.
In addition, Dr. Jensen said he has become
frustrated by the support or lack of support, of education in South Dakota.
DR. JENSEN is planning to move to Wayne He and family in the near future He and his wife, Monica, are the parents of
one son, seven-year-old John, and five-year-old
twin daughters, Rachel and Sarah.


Candidates express views
CANDIDATES SEEKING THE 19TH LEGISLATIVE district seat addressed the issues Monday night in Laurel. Candidates are (from left) Garry Anderson, Richard Hanson, Gus Pick, Tom
story about the forum is on page 5A of today's Wayne Herald

## At a Glance <br> Colon screening <br>  ticipating in this pprogram can stop by the hospital laborator to up a screpening laboratory to pick through any Monday through Friday during the month of April between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Those who live out of town or would like their kit mailed to them can call 375.3800 during the can call $375-3800$ during the pre- viously stated times. <br> Winslde Round-up <br> up in Winside is Tuesday, Apriil 14 beginning at 9 a.m. in the multi- <br> Weather Lulle jacobsen Winstide school Extended Weather Forecast Friday through Sunday mild Friday through Sunday; mild, little if any precipitation; highs, ranging from the mid- 60 so to the mid- 70 s; mid-60s to the mid -70s; lows, mostly in the 40 s .

 purpoIf you are a new resident of the district or know of someone who is, and have a child who will begin

After prom committee seeking support Wesses and - The After Prom Committee would like to remind all busiIf parents have contributed to the After Prom party, the After
nese Prom Committee would like to thank them and if they haven't, they would like to encourage parents to contribute.
For me

Estate planning conference set Aprill 23 AREA . The Dixon County Extension office will offer for view to the
public the landowners conference on estate planning entitled "Who Will Manage the Farm When You Are Gone." This program will be offered-Aprid. 23 at 1:30-p.m. at the Dixon
County Extension office at Concord. This program is designed for If you plan to to open to all interested peoplation, call 584-2234. In case of canceliation, participants can be notified.

## Poor funding

Report: Wayne State needs more money

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor
If the Nebraska State College are to remain healthy and com-
petitive, they're going to have to more funding. A recent report underlines the
need for additional funding in Ne braska colleges, reinforcing an ear-
lier study which showed that lier study which showed that the state's colleges rank at
bottom of their peers. Such is the case for Wayne
State College, says Dr.. Donald
Mash, president of Wayne State.

ACCORDINC TO a study, which
used 1990 data, Wayne State

## Andrew soll, vieprest

## Herald wins awards at convention

The Wayne Herald was the winner of three awards April 3-4 in Lincoln.
A second place award was given to the Herald for its Lace awards in the spot news story and editoria categories, respectively.
In the Lifestyle Section category, the Herald
submitted "Speaking of People" pages from the May submitted "Speaking of People" pages from the May
23 , June 30 and Dec. 5,1991 editions. This is the second year in a row that Assistant Editor Lavon Anderson has received the second place award in the Contest. In the cive years the category has existed,
Coter the Herald's "Speaking of People" pages has placed
four times.

THE AWARD in the editorial category was given to the Herald on an editorial in the Oct. 10, 1991 edition expressing concerns over vandalism at the Concord entitled "Shame on You." "Judges' review comments about the entry, sald, Some editorials are 'written from the heart. Grave personal, perhaps sentimental, approach may arouse some action:" - $\quad$, the Herald was recognize In the spot news entry, the Herald was recognized for its coverage of the Ceno's Steakhouse fire Sept. 6 The article, written by Managing Editor Mark Crist, ap
peared in the sept. 9,1997 edition: Judges comments over the Geno's fire coverage pralised the Herald for "great writing and photo work.
They sald the Herald should be applauded to They sald the Herald should of atos.

## SPEAKING OF PEOPLE



Cameron Shelton
Holly Holdorf
Boys, Girls Staters named at Winside

$H$ and has taken horses, swine,
poultry, foods and crafts to the fair.
She is active in her church youth She is active in her church youth
group and teaches vacation Bible
ALTERNATES to Boys and Girls Doug and Sharon Shelton of Hoskins, and Holly Holdorf, daugh-
ter of Randy and Joni Holdorf of ter of Randy and Joni Holdorf of
Carroll. Cameron's high school activities
include football, basketball and include football, basketball and horseback riding and working with,
his hunting dogs and on his pickup. his hunting dogs and on his pickup.
He plans on someday becoming a He plans on
veterinarian.
Holly is active in volleyball, basketball, track, band, choir, girls
glee, cheerleading, youth glee, cheerleading, youth group,
softball, and is a Wayne City Park Recreation teacher.
She also enjoys playing the piano, trumpet, drums and babysit-
ting, and hopes to become a docting, and hopes to become a doc-
tor someday.

BOYS AND Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion and
is designed to teach youth conis designed to teach youth con-
structive attitudes toward American government.
Students
Students are given an intensive ings of the democratic process ings of the demorratic process,
especially Nebraska's Unicameral.

## Page One



## Bridal Showers

## Kella Echtenkamp

WAYNE - Keila Echtenkamp of Wayne, fiance of Doug Olsori of A miscellaneous shower was held April 4 in the Wayne Woman's Club room and was hosted by Mrr Depen Brudigan and Mrs. Lee
Brudigam of Wakefield. Twenty five guests attended and decorations weie in pink and blue. The hostesses conducted pencili.games and crowned the honoree "uueen of the kitchen," decorating her
with kitchen towets and other tiems. with kitchen towets and other items.

 ang guests.

## Hoskins couple notes

50th with reception

golden wedding annived their An and ren hotives on April 5 .
held held during the afternoon in the
Winside auditorium and was fol Winside a aditorium and was
lowed with a buffet dinner. Approximately 250 guests at-
tended from stillman valley, ill; Central City, Osmond, Pierc Wayna, Hoskins, Lincond, Pierce,
Norfolk, Winside, Randoloph, Ponca Wisner and Pilger.
Hosts were the couple's chirdren, Marcia and Tom Prussa of
Central City, and Richard and Connie Behmer and Jon and Peggy Behmer, all of Hoskins, along with
daughter-in-law Shar Kaufman of
WisnerWisner.
There are 15 grandchildren and
GUESTS were registered by the couple's children and gifts wer
ranged by the grandchildren. The children and grandchildren alsa presented the program, which
included Bible readings, songs, poems and a skit. The Rev. Yeager delivered an anniversary message.
The anniversary cake was baked The anniversary cake was baked
by Mrs. Arlan Sellin of Hoskins, and cut and served by lulie lacoobs and
Angie Prussa of Central city and Angie Prussa of Central City and
Beckie Behmer of Wisner. ckie Behmer of Wisner. poured and the grandsons severed punch. Assisting in the kitchen
were Evelyn Langenberg of wore Evkins, ald Mary Ann Soden, Ar-
lene Pfeiffer and Vera Mann, all of -
BEHMERS were married April 9 ,
1942 at the Peace 1942 at the Peace Reformed
Church and have resided on the Church and have resided
same farm since that time. Among those present for their anniversary observance was Wen-
dell Rohrberg of Osmond, best
man at the ceremony 50 years man
ago.

Upcoming dates announced at Wayne Eagles Auxiliary

Several upcoming events were
announced at the April 6 meeting
of Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 , of Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 375 ,
with President lanet Anderson presiding.
Mylet Bargholz announced that
the District 6 Eagles meeting will
be held April be held April 12 at 2 p.m. in Cen
Plans also were announced for
an Easter party on April 24 at
p.m. Each farty on Aprily is asked to at bring
one meat dish and one other dish
one meat dish and one other dish.
The Wayne Eagles Aerie will sponsor a dinner on May 16 in ob-
servance of the Aerie's 1 Sth year servance of the Aerie's 1 Sth yea
in Wayne. Dancing will follow. take place in june at South Sioux take
city.
Allen honor
JAN GAMBLE announced that Completed in record time.
Eleanor Carter announced that Mylet Barghoiz was winner of Other prizes were won by Frank
Woehler, Bob and DeAnn Behlers Fern Test reported on the 40th
anniversary in North Platte. Quarter drawing winners were Frances Serving lunch following the meeting were Ruth Korth and
lanice Barelman. Frances Bak and lanice Barelman. Frances Bak and
Eleanor Carter will serve at the April 20 meater wing at 8 p.m. at the roll released dents have earned a spot on the hird quarter honor roll. To be eligible for the honor rol
students must be enrolled in students must be enrolled in it
least five academic subjects. 0 stuleast five academic subjects. ${ }^{\text {P Stu }}$ dents must receive at least a B i
all subjects, and at least three grades must be an $A$.
Receiving straight $A$ 's during the Receiving straight A's during the
third quarter of school were sehird quarter of school were se
niors Cindy Chase and Bradley Greenough; juniors leffrey Geiger,
Stacey Jones, Christy Philbrick and Stacey Jones, Christy Philbrick and
Sonya Plueger; freshmen Holly Plueger and Brian Webb; eighth
graders Tammy Jackson, Tracey
lackson Melissa Peers and Abbey Schroeder; and seventh graders Jeremy Kumm, Mindy Plueger and

Other honor roll students include seniors Denise Boyle, Patrick Brentinger, Shane fiscus, Michael
Johnson and Brian Stewart; junior Marcia Hansen; sophomore Kelli
Smith; freshmen Megan Kumm Craig Philbrick and jill Sullivan; and
seventh graders Daved Miner and

## Community Calendar

Tand C Club, Cladys Cilbersidar, APRIL 9
People Are Loved (PAL) group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30
Wayne Woman's Club FRIDAY, APRIL 10
Layne Woman's Club
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium (Dean
Dederman calling), 8 p.m. 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.
Minerva Club Mario MONDAY, A
Wayne PEO Chapter ID, Becky Porter, 7:30 p.m
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, $7: 30$ p.m.
Wayne County laycees, Columbus Federal meeting room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 14
Merry Mixers Club annual birthday party, 14 Lua Lutt
Merry Mixers Club annual birthday party, Ella Lutt
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, $6: 30$ a.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Irene Victor, 2 p.m
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782 , st. Paui's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paui's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle, $7: 30$ p.m.
Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle, $7: 30$ p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank,
7.30 p.m.
DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL
Pleasant Valley Club, Marijorie Benne $\qquad$ Job raining oo
$10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Tops 200 , West Elementary schoal $6: 30$. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholiss Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 pm . Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

## New Arrivals

## THies - Douglas and Donna Thies, Norfolk, a daughter, Brianna Marie, 9 lbs., 4 oz.. April 2

 Lutheran Community Hospital. Brianna joins two brothers, Nathan, 6,and Jordan, 3 . Grandparents are and Jordan, 3. Grandparents are
Herman and Gladys schlote, Plainview, and Edward and Norma
Thies, Winside. Great grandmother
is Regina Korn, Wayne.

Woss - Mr. and Mrs. Tim Voss, 7 lbs., 5 oz., Aprí 3, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolik.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. of Winside, and Gary Duff of Des Moines, lowa. Great grandmothers
are Ariene Weible and are Ariene Weible and Laverna

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Yosten-Clements Valerie lean Yosten and Bradley
Robert Clements, both of Wayne are planning a May 9 wedding at 2 s Catholic Church
Miss Yosten graduated from Wayne State College in December 1990 and is employed in Wayne at First National Bank of Omaha and part-time as an apartment supervi-
sor for Region iv Department of Developmental Disabilities.
Her fiance is employed with R
Way, which is a Residential Rehab Way, which is a Residential Rehab
II facility, at The Job Site, and also is a part-time apartment supervisor
for Region IV Department of Developmental Disabilities in Wayne. The bride-elect is the daughter
Robert Yosten of Beemer. Her fiance is the son of Robert and

Rusk-VanderVeen Pam Rusk and Dwight Van
derVeen, both of Wakefield, have anniounced their engagement and approaching marriage. Plans are underway for a june 6 wedding at
the Wakefield Evangelical Covenant Church.
The bride-elect, daughter of
Lana Rusk of Omaha and Dive Lana Rusk of Omaha and Dave
Rusk of Wakefield, graduated from Wakefield High School and is cur rently attending Wayne Sur-
College where she is majoring in College where she is majoring in secondary education. She is em-
ployed at Wakefield Drug.
Her fiance, son of Marie VanderVeen of Wakefield, also is graduate of Wakefield High
School. He received his associates degree in automotive mechanics degree in automotive mechanics
from Northeast Community Col
lege and is currently employed

## Briefly Speaking

Methodist Church plans rummage sale
sored by the First United Metho dist Church of Wayne on Saturanay. aril 11 . The event will be held at the church from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hillside celebrates 50th anniversary
WAYNE - Hillside Club celebrated its 50th anniversary on April 5
the Redeemer Lutheran Church social room with all members and 12 guests attending, including several former members of the
Pitch provided entertainment and prizes were awarded to Cleva Willers and Virginia Dranselka, high, Darlene johnson and Doris The next regular meeting will be hosted by Roberta Oswald on

Baton twirlers invited to clinic
LAUREL - Elicen Damme of Winside and Kim (Damme) Forsberg 018 on Saturday, April 11 in the old gymnasium at Laurel-Concord High school.
A beginners session will be held from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., with in-
lermediate and advanced baton twirlers meeting from 3 to $4: 30$ There will be a fee, however pre-registration is not required.
Persons wishing additional information are asked to call $286-4224$.

## WSC professor speaks at Questers

| WAYNE- Wayne Anderson, associate professor of art at Wayne |
| :--- | State Collige, was a guest at the April 6 meeting of Confusable The Images of Christ in Art." ${ }^{\text {a }}$. The images of Christ in Art.

Jacqulyn Owens was hosters the April meeting. Four members
announced plans to attend State Day at the Lincoln Country Club on April 9. The group plans to sponsor an ice cream social, along on April 9. T
with the Way Final arrangements were made for the May 1-3 international
meeting in Lincoln, which is expected to be attended by approximeeting in Lincoin, which is expected to be attended by approxi-
mately 650 members and guests from the United States and Canada. Four members of the Wayne Questers Club have sent in eservations for the meeting which will take place at the

## Logan Homemakers meet

WAYNE - Eleanora Heithold was hostess for the April 2 meeting of Logan Homemakers Club. Members sang "Easter Parade" and A plant and bulb exchange will be held at the next meeting,
scheduled May 7 with Alma Weiershauser. Plans are being made to scheduled May 7 with Alma We
visit Marilyn's Tea Room in June.

## Ella Lutt hosts Cuzins' Club

WAYNE - Cuzins' Club met in the home of Ella Lutt on April 2 Prizes in 500 went to Ruby Moseman, loy Blecke and Fran Nichols.

## Square dance scheduled

WAYNE - Dean Dederman will be caller for the April 10 meeting auditorium. Graduation was held March 27 for Ann
and Barb Stout, and Dearrand Latra Bilstefin.
The Leather and Lace Club will host the Northeast Nebraska
Square and Round Dance Federation's annual spring festival on FriSquare and Round Dance federations annual spring festival on 24 in Whday, April
nounced.


## 'Tree City' awards presented

| sented "Tree City USA" awards to 75 communities at a recognition ceremony April 1 at the State Capitol. |  |
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| During the ceremony, Nelson noted the role that trees played in shaping Nebraska's heritage. |  |
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## Service Station



## Marine Pfc. Brian K. Ellinger, so of lames E . and Bonneta M a month-long training exercise with 3rd-Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1 It Maine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where he is currently assigned. <br> During the exercise, conducted at the Pohakuloa Training Area the island of Hawaii, Marines participated in extensive live-fire the training, communications and command post exercises and completed a Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation <br> The 1989 graduate of Emerson High joined the Marine Corps in High joined the Marine Corps in January 1990 under the delayed

## Program enters its eighth year

The BOOK IT! National Reading
Incentive Program begins nation wide enroftment for its eighth year now through june 12, 1992 . Enrollment packets have been sent
to schools who participated during to schools who participated during
the $1991-1992$ school year. Sponsored by Pizza Hut, the program rewards children for
meeting their reading goals with meeting their reading goals with
Personal Pan Pizza, praise and recognition, and classroom pizz parties. More than 17 million chiltricts, 45,000 schools and 680,000 classrooms are enrolled in BOOK ITI, making it the largest the nation
Year a of how effective the BOOK IT
program has been for dents. Josephine Privitera,
teacher from Brockport NY, that BOOK IT! is "the best reading incentive program" she has ever
used in her forty years of teaching. Teacher Christine Lasky from Cor springs, FL, has seen a tremen-
dous increase in (her) students in terest in books, and, more impor tantly, she feels "We're very proud of the tribution that BOOK ITI is making to youth literacy," says Steven 5 Pizza Hut. "Over the past seve years, our program has motivated millions of children to read more, and this has helped them develop tial for success in school and be yond."
The basic elements of BOOK IT


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gram was launched in 1985. This year, however, lizza Hut will introters to BOOK ITI readers. Developed by New York illustrator M.E.
Cohen, they love to read Cohen, they love to read-any-
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skateboarding? skateboarding?) The "BOOK IT
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reading habits of the nation's youth, knowing full well that
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Wichita, KS, 67201 .


## The GOLDEN YEARS

"Oxtank
William Dillard was 23 when he
started his retailing company started his retailing company
in 1938, and he's still guiding its growth. Dillard Department Stores, headquartered in Little Rock, Arkansas, now numbers
close to 200 stores. Besides close to 200 stores. Besices
opening its own new stores, the company has purchased
53 from other chains sinc 1987. Thanks to the Dillard touch - upgrading decor and
merchandise, its stores rank No. 1 in most of its markets. A 76, Dillard is proud of his five children who are company expeoples in any retail organiza

Pearl Mehl, of Boulder, Colorado is a retired high schoo and a champion runner. At 76 she won the senior-category
1991 Arete Award for Courage in Sports. Tennis used to be in Sports. Tennis used to be
her-game. But when arthitis made her give it up, she turned
to ruinning - and has set one to running - and has set one
record after another in her age group. She trains by running
five or six days a didn't wart to sit and watch
TV'" she explains nYou ter To " she explains. "You need
to keep up some kind of physi-
cal activity cal activity as you get older." Remember When? April 6, 1965 lite was launched from Cape Kennedy, Flocrida.




Ready for races
THE TOP THREE WINNERS in the Wayne Pine Wood derby were: Adam Gelger, first; Chris Woehler; second; and to district competition May 2 in Norfolk.

## Questions answered to load program

The Wayne Municipal Utility has
decided to use load management decided to use load managemen
techniques on its power systems techniques on its power systems
applicable to homes with central air conditioners. Properly used load management will save dollars.
Since the announcement of the program, customers have asked number of questions, according to Gene Hansen, manager of Wayne's electric plant. Here are answers to
the 10 questions most frequently asked.
Questlon: What is load man-

President Bush recognizes
Wayne native
Dr. Carol Potts and Dr. Donald
Health Care Network received a
Heath Care Network received a
Point of Light Award from Presi-
dent Bush on March 16 in Milwau-
The award was presented to the network's volunteer doctors
and nurses who provide free or low
cost help to the poid Dr. Potts is the-former Carol Whitse and the daighter of Mr.
and Mrs. Rowan Wiltse of Wayne. She is a graduate of the University
of Nebraska Medical Center of Nebraska Medical Center and is Kurten Medical Clinic in Racine.

Answer: Load management is a
technique used to reduce peak rechnique used to reduce peak
demands for electricity caused by
simultane simultaneous operation
electricity using appliances. electricity using appliances.
Question: Why is the der of peak demand important?
Answer: Electricity canno stored and is produced at the time it is used. Power plants must be
built to supply all demand for built to supply all demands for
electricity during peak periods. Reduced peaks mean reduced needs for power plant capacity and this is
reflected in lower wholesale cost reflected in lower wholesale cost
of power.
Question: How is the load managed? Answer: By installing a control
switch on the consumer switch on the consumer's central
air conditioner. This device allows the city to interrup, termporarily,
the operation of the electric load th ${ }^{7} 1 / 2$ minutes within a 30
for Question: Will my air condi tioner be turned off each day dur-
ing the entire year. ing the entire year.
Answer: No. Only on those hot A fire Saturday destroyed a
Quonset hut and killed five ani-
wholesale power cost to us. This Fire takes Quonset hut, kills family's animals f Wayne was called in around
$: 30$ p.m. Sitzmañin said is believed he blaze was caused by a heat lamp but the
IN ADDITION to destroying the
Quonset hut, the family lost two
Questlon: How will switches be
emergency. It is anticipated tha the switch will be operated as few as 10 summer week days, most likely between 2.6 p.m. hoo if my air conditioner-is-turnet hot if my air conditioner-is-turned
off? Answer: No. The system is not
cut off. Only the compressor is temporarily interrupted. The air circulating fanning inside the house keeps running. Under similar controls, the tempe
2 to 3 degrees.
Questlon:
my power bill?
Answer:
my power bilil? a switch reduce
Answer: No or reduce future will help us keep charges. Our current phemand demand charges have been set this year based on last years peak year. But to be paid until nex year. But the control on future demands will control future de mand charges reducing fouture
wholesale power cost to us.

Answer: Installation we done without cost to the participating customer and by a licensed Question: Who can participate? Answer: The city has identified those customers with loads_which
can be managed. Participation by all eligible customers will provide the greatest possible savings in the etail cost to the consumer. Addi-
tional customers may be added in the future.
Questlon: Besides participating what else can I do to help control power and cost?
Answer: Call Answer: Call your neighbors
and friends and ask them to par ticipate with you.
Questill
Will load management affect other electric use? conditioning systems will be managed. Lights, ranges, appliances
and other households uses will be nanny goaa
pet dog.
Sitzmann said by the time fire fighters arrived at the scene out of the south end of the build ing.


All Aboard The Easter Eggspress!

## Official Rules:

Color or decorate the abobve scene.
Complete the official entry form by printing your name, your parent's name, address, zip code ond phone number. Bring your entry form
April 17, 1992
Entries will bejuaged on Solurday, Aprit 18,-1992, based on Entries will be judged on Saturday, Apritis,-1992, based on-
neatness and original use of color. Decision of the judge is final 4. Contest is open to children 12 years of age or younger. Prize will 4. Contest is open to children 12 years of age or younger. Prize wiil
be awarded to porent or guardian. Employees of the store ond their families ore not eligible.
5. No purchase necessory. No substitution of prize. One entry per 6. Winner's name will be available in the store ater completion of the contest.


## Viewpoint

## Visionary leaders

The Wayne community has the benefit of leadership with a vision.
Members of the Wayne City Council recently approved a list of goals for the community which look to the future and project advancements that would make the community a much better leaders, fraught with the immediate myriad problems of maintaining city government operations, to look ahead and decide what the city should look like and be like five or ten years down the road.
The goats-established-last-week are ambitious, but certainly attainable. They call mainly for lifestyle enhancement efforts, to deal mainly with health and safety issues. With those needs already being met, it is nice to be able to look to a future which might include additional park land and recreational facilities, a new multi-use civic center, beautification
Many cities in the Mid
get all their streets paved
People is Wayne can take pride in the efforts of the past to develop excellent municipal services and streets. Those effort now enable city leaders to look at refinements for the future. We encourage the effort to develop a community vision for the for that future. We encourage the community to participate in that plan by offering additional ideas and assistance with efforts to complete the plan.

## Solution needed

Nebraska voters must approve the Constitutional Amendment in May which is designed to solve the personal property tax mess.
To reject the amendment will return the state to the days when To reject the amendment will return the state to the days when
tax assessing gestapo corps was needed to check into everyone's closet to see what personal property items they were hiding and not claiming.
The measure brings fairness to the system by taxing across the board and makes allowances for the beleaguer ag industry by permitting sales tax rebates on thes
The measure is not perfect. The fertilizer tax which was amended in at the last minute, must be thrown out in the next legislative session.
that can be refined needs to be considered as an overall solution

## Alleviating confusion when it's time to vote



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fact tha
ning.
5.
where education although go for an
they seldom earn anything
6. SUPERDELEGATES. Super-
delegates are something neithe delegates are something neither
the Republican noir the Democratic party thave but when available they can jump ant hills in a single bound
7. Exit polls. These are the poles which are imbedded in the
cement right outside the door where people votse. These poles give election officials a good smile every time they see a voter waik
blindly into one. No one is certain
why the spelling is different why the spelling is different, how-
ever.
8. Draft. This is what happens to voters every time they enter the
ballot booth to cast their vote. ballot booth to cast their vote.
When they pull those curtains closed, it gets real drafty; espe-
cially after they look at the choices on the ballot.
9. Issues. No one realiy knows
what this word means it's what this word means. It's one of
those coin words that politicians are trying to eliminate. 10. Rally. This is what happens
when candidates attend things when candidates attend things like "Star Trek" conventions to gain
votes. Many people have been votes. Many people have been
known to rally around candidates
when they kiss hands and shate when they kiss hands and shake
babies. I hope this helps. It's always
betfer to have informed voters when they go to the polls bu
make sure you don't bump your
Letters Welcome

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## Playing the conspiracy game

| Americans love conspiracy. <br> The sun came up an hour later Sunday and 1 believe -it is-a mob and CIA-backed ploy to increase drug sales to Middle East Countries to get their societies hooked so they will sell us their oil for our drugs. Yeah, that's the ticket. And Morgan Fairchild is going to be the bag lady that delivers the goods, yeah. |
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| We can't accept occurrences at face value. We want to enhance the story - gossip if you will - |
| with conjecture about the meaning behind the events and how "they" (whoever "they" are) conspired to bring the event off. <br> "They" is a great pronoun. In most uses it means some great nebulous evil empire comprised of varying elements of government, the media, the CIA, the mob, the defense industry, the NEA, the media, Moral Majority, retired postal workers, the media, lawyers |
| I'm really sorry 1 missed the movie JFK when it was showing in Wayne recently. I heard it's three, hours chock full of great conspiracy. It has set off a whole new round of theories about who was really behind the gun that killed |


| Every little old lady and her cat has written a new book, it seems, oisting new theories about the |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Kennedy assassination.One theory says Kennedy |  |
| killed by a Secret Service ag |  |
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| In after hearing the first |  |
| rom the sch <br> Another book claims the assassination was masterminded by CIA |  |
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| operatives who feared Kennedy was about to disband the spy agency. <br> Still another new book, out |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| 隹 that the dirty deed was |  |
|  |  |
| done by organized crimeand that "they" killed Marily |  |
|  |  |
| Monroe as part of the same conspiracy. |  |
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| Or...was it Lyndon Johnson who did it with the help of some of his right-wing Texas oil buddies, as another new book conjectures? |  |
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| One of the doctors in the operating room that day in Dallas has written yet another book in which |  |
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| hims that Kennedy's wounds |  |
| enot consistent with the sixth- |  |
| floor shooting from the school book building scenario. He also |  |
|  |  |
| claims that Kennedy's body was |  |
| tampered with between the time |  |



By Les Mann

## the autopsy was done. The doctor

 says the autopsy photos "are notthe same wounds I saw at Park. There will be more theories I'm sure. Anybody with more than a
dolt's imagination can see that there is a buck to be made. Concoct a story and inifitiediately $m$ it onto the best seller list. were similar theories about the popular president's death. One
such theory implied that it such theory implied that it may As evidence this list of "fantastic
facts" surrounding the Kennedy facts surrounding the Kennedy
and Lincoln assassinations
widely circulated in the sixties:

1. Both of these presidents,
Kennedy and Lincoln, were con-
cerned with Kennedy and Lincoln, were con-
cerned with the issue of civil rights.
2. Lincoln was elected in 1860 "2. Eincoln was elected in 1860
and Kennedy was elected in 1960. "3. Both were slain on a Friday
and in the presence of their wives n4. Their successors, both
named thennson, named Johnson, were southerners,
Democrats and had previously served in the U.S Senate.
3. Andrew lohnson was born in in 1908. in 1839 - Lee Harvey Oswald was 7. Both Booth and Oswald
were slain before trial could be "8. Booth and Oswald wer both southerners favoring unpop-
liar ideas.
'9. Both presidents' wives los children through death while re-
siding in the White siding in the White House. tary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the the ater the night he was killed.
"11. President Kennedy's tary, whose name was Lincoln, ad vised him not to go to Dallas." Why haven't we seen a book
claiming simply, it was in the cards?


## Letters

## Response surprising

 non-reaction to my meditorial abou workplace smoking. Mark Crist gotletters upon letters about his

## Since I wrote the editorial I took the issue of my firing to small

 the issue of my firing to smallclaims court, asking for lost wages. claims court, asking for lost wages.
The case was dismissed for this reason: "Insufficient evidence to show plaintiff was not an 'at will'
employee or that release from job employen or that release from job
was the result of unfair
employmen practice as defined employment practice as defined
by Nebraska law.'
$1 /$ called the EEOC and it seems
that in Nebraska against smoking in the workplace. Nebraska is a a right to work" state so an employer doesn't need a
"reason" to fire an employee. reason to ire an employee.
Weve progressed to the point of
pretty good regulations against pretty good regulations against
sexual harassment but you take sexual harassment but you take
out the "sexual" and you have out the
nothing.
A telephone poll taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Medica PA says that 67 percent of the
respondents who had never smoked said they worried about
the health effects of passive the health effects of passive
smoke. Support for a ban on moke. Support for a ban on
smoking in public places came
from 70 percent of people who had never smoked and 59 percent of former smokers.
Health advocates have pushed for laws to restrict workplace
smoking and have succeeded in many cities and towns. The poll
indicated that 36 percent favored indicated that 36 percent favored
the laws while 63 percent said they believed that workers and
their employers ought to decide their employers ought to decid
whether to allow smoking.
Among non-smakers 47 percent favored laws guaranteeng a a
smoke-free workplace and 51 ravored laws guaranteeing ad
smoke-free workplace and 51
percent said workers and their percent said workers and their
employers should decide. Of the
smokers, 81 percent said workers employers should decide. Of the
smokers, 81 percent sald workers
 his fights to fire me. break any laws or regulations I also
want to say want to say that Mr. Bell - in my
observation and opinion - is a good person. He does a good job
at PFM. Being a smoker doesnt at PFM. Being a smoker doesn't
make you a bad" person and make you a "bad" person and
really do like Mr. Beil as I do many
of my "smoker" friends. Remember of my "smoker" friends. Remember my son who told me "Mommie,
youre going to die?" Well, my
dear, sweet, loving boy is chain smoker I'm not allowed in his chain smoker. Im not allowed in his
home to see my grandchildren because I complained about his drug and alcohol use with my
grandchildren. It seems I don't have any rights in the situation
either and l've been "fired" as his mother.
Iy do understand that there isn years ago there was so much pain and conflict in the process of
organizing and implementing organizing and implementing
Haven House. I was told then that domestic violence "didn't happen in Wayne, America. Today, I can
say that it was worth the pain to say that it was worth the pain to
implement change. This issue is no less important.
Smoking kills more people than
domestic violence domestic violence. Smoking is
domestic violence and it is child abuse when you smoke in the
presence of a minor. What else presence
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Again, thanks for listening. ${ }^{1}$
would appreciate some reaction. wounion but it's enough that you would just "think about it."

## Support for LB 72

 I have been actively workingwith the low-level radioactive waste issue for seven years. 1 support-LB-72 in its present
form with amendment AM 1411 from pages 1788.1789 legislativ In a quote from page 1788
the county within which a
proposed site for a facility
located shall be located shall be the area used to
determina determine community support to air or food, no license should be is-
sued even if there is voter ap.
proval. Human health is a pursuit of sued even if there is voter ap-
proval. Human health is a pursuit of happiness, which every American is
entitled to through our constituentitled
tion. I believe this determination will
be the best workable solution for

Toxic wastes and chemicals fect my business as a milk proces fect my business as a milk proces
sor because they contaminate
food through soil, water and air. community consent or support. food through soil, water and air.
cannot market contaminated products.

Lavon Schrant section 2, no. 5 , lines $71-13$, "voter
approval for any facility site shall not alter or compromise any scien-

Nebraskan for a I believe if there is any doubt
about contamination of water, soil, $\begin{gathered}\text { A Nebraskan for a } \\ \text { Clean Environment }\end{gathered}$

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## Sites

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Wayne Villa. Residents in Wayne's ional Guard Armory residents in the third ward are to vote at the
United Methodist Church and residents in the fourth ward will vote
t the Wayne City Auditorium Residents in the Hunter precinct re also supposed to vote at the Residents in the Chapin and Lawmakers' poison pens encourage term limits
By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Co

| Mehouse Correspondent <br> e Nebraska Press Assoclation LINCOLN - There are a lot of ople in Nebraska that seem hot term limits, and the Legislature pears to be doing what it can to If things off. <br> If you ask senators publicly, they nerally say they don't like limits aren't too concerned about lish term limits for officeholders the state. |
| :---: |
| But their actions during the curtit session say otherwise. Coner a couple of bills they've dealt selth year. <br> Senators are moving to approve "campaign finance reform" bill, ich would establish limits on the mount that could be spent in atewide election races. The limits ould be voluntary, but they would enforced by a unique system at gives a candidate's opponent ery dollar a candidate spends er the limit. |
| The bill appears to be a direct ponse to the public perception at all the money that is spent in ection, handed out freely by bbyists and other public interests, akes office-holders bought and id for. |
| The bill is designed to help level playing field and make it more ssible for chailengers to take on umbent senators. Whether it will en, but it at least looks good blicly, and that's the idea. The other step senators took me with a lot less fanfare. In t, some-would argue it was wnright sneaky. <br> They passed an election reform , and with little debate included it a provision that makes it a ur home county-no more multi- |

the term limits drive immediately charged foul, saying it was a a direce
effort to make the term limit sig natures harder to collect.
Sponsors of the measure denied that was the intent. Now that the
Nebraska Suoreme Court has said you can't bar people from being
paid to circulate petitions- -
thing many
Nebraskans find distors to come from their home
county to keep a special interest
from hiring a bunch of carp room hiring a bunch of carpetbag
ger circulators to put issues on th
ballot? It makes some sense, but it
would appear the timing of sena tors was bad for such a change-
bad timing unless you're opposed
to term limits. Then the timing was great. almost immediately challenged
the constitutionality of the new
law, and it is all up to the Nebraska Supreme Court now to sort out the
issue. Term limits come out of a natural frustration with government, a
lot of it justified. But I still get back
to the thought that we already have before us the best way to Change government-we can vote.
With six Nebraska senators already deciding to retire this year,
and two others forced to retire and two others forced to retire
because of redistricting, turnover in because of redistricting, turnover in
the Legisiature is already really high. That's at least eight new sen-
ators out of 25 seats that are up
for election this year, and it's highly likely some of the incumbents runnings will get knocked out yet, too.
it would be a shame if the senators' actions on the petition
issue makes some people more
likely to support term timits. But it just might happen.

The views expressed in Capitol
News are those of the writer and News are those of the writer and
not necessarily those of the Ne
braska Press Associations.

VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK assistont me
LUAU RIBS
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$-2-41 / 2$ oz:
1/3 cup catsup
$1 / 3$ cup cider vinega
2 tblsp soy sauce
2 iblsp soy sauce

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 isp ginger
-2 sp ginge
-dash pepper
- 4 lbs. mealy spareribs
both sldes with salt ingredients except ribs. Rub ribs on on grill over slow coals. Ber. Place ribs bone side down over and broil till brown about 10 minutes. Turn over again meat side up - brush with sauce and continue brolling brushing frequenty wist sace
Ask us for any special cut of meat you need for your
grilling.


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Police probe vandalism at cemetery in Wayne



APPROXIMATELY 10 head stones were overturned in the

## Candidates sound off at forum

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor
19 Candidates seeking the District 19 Legisiative post, created by the
cetirement of Sen., Eroy Hefner, R Coleridge, had a chance to sound Laurel I City Aududitrium.
Individuals seeking Gus Pick, Tom Oison, Don tiedman, Shirley, Kamemer Carry Anderson,
De Carsson and Richard Hancon Posed with questions from the 60.ples wem meer ations incrome, the
cand tidates dealt with issues rangcandidates dealt with issues rang-
ing from how toimpove the public
schoos schoois to abo
death penaty.
predominan Predominant in many of the
candidates platiorms were plans to return controls to local govern-
ments and each responded to a ments and each responded to a
question of how they would deal
with it.

## only apposed to ickstion he's not

## UNL honors Wayne native

ernment," ${ }^{\text {Pick said. "We've got }}$
department heasis telling us their
dopilicy but that doesn't mean its policy but
the law."
OLSON, WHO'S viewpoint

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& \text { be designed so that white collar } \\
& \text { cime isn't treated differenty than }
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While there was some disparity
on hhe sses, all of the candidates
said they were supportive of trititasaid they were supportive of tritian
tive 300 and each favored having laws written in simplere language.
Each candidate also said they were opposed to abortion. Liedman, of Carroll, said he fa
vors abootion only in rare instances, such as rape and incest and Krae-
mer said hen favoros stronger leigs.
lation against it. Pick said hes sist
funding for it. The only vilew ex.
pressed which varied slighty from
the others
, 1 Iners was Anderson's. I'm also oposainst making it it iligal
because it would get pushed back because it wout gatt pushed back
into alleys," he said.

VARYING views were ex-
pressed in how to deal with the state's personal property tax. Each of the candidates said they fa--
vored eliminating personal property taxes.
Liedman said he favors replac.
ing the tax with a $1 / 3$ increase in ing the tax with a $1 / 3$ increase in
sales tax, a $1 / 3$ increase in income sales tax, a a $1 / 3$ increase in income
tax and a $1 / 3$ increase in real estate tax. Olson said he favers. split.
ting the tax between income and sales as did. Kraemer, Carison and
Anderson. Pick said he supports Anderson. Pick said he supports
eliminating personal property
taxes and taxing food and eliminating perssonal property
said he wants to do his homevork were opposed to the way Ne waste issue.
"The whole thing is that communtity consent tas never
A number of the canaldates vored changes in the welfare sys-
om in Nebraska so long as it does ot affect the elderly or those who
"Somewhere along the way, we
have lost the meaning of the word have lost the meaning of the word Weltage should not be something The meenitize. The meeting lasted for just ove Wuo hours. It was modirated by
Susan Reisinger of KEXL radio in Norfolk and it was sponsored by
the Nebraska League of Rural

## A Puliter Prize-winning newspa- per report, a three-time $\in m m y$



POISON IN
YOUR MOUTH? Some news aricles have ncluded inlormaion abou metals to bind them ogether, and then used to fill cavities in teeth - which may be poisoning peopleAccording to the Johns Hopkins Medical Letter mercury becomes inactive once it is combined with other metals. Therefore,
there is no need to replace here ill no need 10 repl
old filings because of mercury poisoning. You may dentist.
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Marjle Lundstrom
Wausau, Wis., and Des Moines, lowa. Among her many awards and Chos, Breding three
standing community service.
Raglin, manager of the Raglin, manager of the Ne-
braska Press Association from
1985-1992, has been named recipient of the Service to the Pr fession by a Non-alumnus Award.
The association is Nebraska's old-
est, formed in 1875. It has 197 daily and weekly newspaper mem bers. Raglin was director of public
affairs for the University of Ne braska System for seven years. wice worked for The Lincoln Jour-
nal, once as a sportswriter and later nal, once as a sportswriter and later
as assistant managing editor. For
11 as assistant managing editor. Fo
11 years, Raglin also owned an ad vertising and public relations
agency in Lincoln. He is the winner
of numerous awards for news re-

The 1992 Journalism Awards fo Excellence will be presented dur ing UNL's Journalism Day, Friday apards reception at the Nebraska Union, the trio will e honored at a
luncheon in the Wick Alumni luncheo
Center.



WAYNE FRESHMAN NATE SALMON putts on the number 12 green at the Wayne Country Club during triangula

Ryan Martin out for season


ANDY LUTT DRIVES the ball on number 10 Monday afternoon while Kyle Dahl knocks in a short putt. The Bly
Devils will compete in the Plius invitational onafhursday.

## Wayne golf team in action

The Wayne High boys golf team
ook part in a dual with Norfolk ook part in a dual with Norfolk
Catholic last Friday at the Norfolk country Club and Terry Munson's crew edged the Knights, 193 -198.
"The scores "The scores were not all that great despite the good condi-
tions," have three or four guys playing a new course for the first time and it is going to take some time for
them to get used to playing on different courses."
Three of the Blue Devils varsity five at Norfolk were freshman with
Ran Martin, lason Carr and Nate Ryan Martin, lason Carr and Nate
Salmon. Kelly Hammer is a sophomore and the lone senior was Kyle Dahl.
Winside girls track team breezes to team title while boys place sixth
while Daht and Carr carded 48 's.
Hammer and Salmon came in with 51's. The Wayne reserve team won by 35 strokes over the host team,

Since Norfoik Catholic had just eight golfers, they took the fifth added that to the reserve score so
Wayne got a 51 from eithe
Hammer or Salmon while Andy Lutt and Ryan Pick fired 49 's. Jason Johs rounded out the team scoring with a 52.
The news was not all good for
night Martin suffered a broken leg
in Wayne and will miss the remainOn Monday, Wayne hosted a triangular with Wisner-Pilger--
Beemer and Oakland-Craig at the Wayne Country Club. Wayne lost
for the first time this season as Oar the first came away with a one
Oand
stroke victory stroke victory, 176-177.
finished third with a 186 .
Gus Ray of Oakland was medal-
ist with a 41. Kyle Dahi was ist with a 41. Kyle Dahi was
Wayne's top golfer with a 43 while Nate Salmon and Kelly Hammer carded 44's. lason Carr finished

In reserve action Oakland-Craig
fired a 1177 while Wayne finished Oakland's Brett Johnson was medalist with a 43 while Wayne
was led by fason johs with a 43 . Bobby Barnes fired a 46 and
Shawn Powell carded a 48 while
Andy Lutt scored a 49 . Todd Kober also played reserve and finished

Wayne will now travel to take part in the Lincoln Pius $X$ Invita-
tional on Thursday. They will also ee the Thursday. They will also see the return of Jason Claussen
who had missed the first three

WSC women fare well at Augustana softball invitational

\(\begin{array}{cl}The Wayne State women's \& \left.\begin{array}{l}Flesner each had two singles while<br>Softball team traveled to partici-<br>Michele Reinhardt blasted a home\end{array}\right)\end{array}\) pate in the Augustana Tournamen over the weekend and Dan Pollard's Wildcats put on quite a show.

The 'Cats went $3-1$ on the trip including a $4-3$ victory over the NCAA Division 11 in thamporions in team Augustana-a a team currently anked eighth in the nation. WSC
opened up tourney play with an 8 .
route 0 route of Regis College of
Denver. Michelle Harris got the win after
going the distance and striking out three while walking one. Regis had our hits is the game and one error while WSC had e
hits and no errors.
Marti Hunt led the offense with
three singles while Alex Ross had three singles while Alex Ross had two singles. Dee Henningsen had a single and three stolen bases while Jenny Reutand and Carla Gilbertson all singled.
all $\ln$ the second game the Wild-
cats Ross got the win and lenny Ross got the win and jenny
Nieland got the save. USD finished with six runs on six hits and three errors while WSC had eit
13 hits and one error.
Gilbertson led the offense with
two doubies while Gengler followed with a single and a doubbe
and with her double she broke the and with her double she broke the
single season record at WSC with 12 doubles. Henningsen and lenna Hunt each singled. WSC downed Augustana in the third game, 4-3 as the 'Cats
scored in the top of scored in the top of the seventh
inning and then held the host team from tying the game in the bottom of the final inning.
Harris got the pitching victory Harris got the pitching victory
as she held Augustana to three runs on six hits and one error. WSC
finished with four rins finished with four runs on 10 hits
and three errors. Umbach was the and three errors. Umbach was the
only player with multiple hits with a only player with multiple hits with
pair of singles while Henningsen Flesner, Gengle, Reinhardt, Reu-
land Hunt Gibertson and Renee land, Hunt, Gilbertson and Renee Miller each singled.
In the final game wSC was de feated by a 1 -0 margin by South Dakota state. The 'Cats managed just two hits-a pair of singles from
Henningsen. The shortstop also Henningsen. The shortstop also
notched a stolen base which notched a stolen base which
moved her within four of the alltime NCAA Division II lead for a Kareer.
Keliy Sheaff was the losing pitcher despite what Pollard called a great performance from the mound. SDSU finished with one run on three hits and no errors. The lone run of the game came in the credited with a stolen base. The Wildcats improved to


| By Kevin Peterson Sports Editor Lenny Klaver's Wayne State |
| :---: |
| basebeball team traveled to Peru, |
| Saturday for double-header action |
| th the Bobcats and Wildcats |
| came away with the sweep to im- |
| ove to 15.10 on the season: |
| WSC won the opener 6-2 and |
| lasted the host team in the |
| ghtcap;--6-8. In the-first game |
| leff Gohr improved his pitching |
| record to 5-1 with a complete |
| me effort. |
| Gohr struck out six and walked |
| ur while scattering five hits and |
| owing two runs. WSC finished |
| six runs on 10 hits and no er- |
| rs. The 'Cats took a $2-0$ lead af- |
| the second inning and in- |
| eased that margin to $5-0$ in the |
| half of the third inning before |
| ru State scored twice in the |
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| Cohr really did |
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## Brown breaks $\mathbf{3 0 0}$ hurdle record



Atkinson got its final margin of
victory in the final event of the
day Crofton placed third with 53 day. Crofton placed third with 53 fourth with 50 . Randolph rounded out the top five teams with 47
while Bloomfield placed sixth with

Laurel tied Pierce for seventh
place honors with 41 points each while Osmond placed ninth with 10 teams with 36 points and Rock County tallied 26 for 11 th. Elkhorn Valley, O'Neill St. Mary's,
Creighton and Plainview rounded


The Trojans had three, first
place finishes in the meet including
record setting a record setting performance by
Anthony Brown in the 300 intermediay Brown in the 300 inter-
murdles in a time of

Brown was also part of the wining sprint relay which was clocked

## Wayne State sluggers take two from Peru; lose to UNL

# Trojan track teams place second at Plainview; Laurel boys seventh 

Norfolk lineman commits to WSC

## Wildcats ink six more recruits

Nixon also placed sixth in the
400 meter dash in 54.7 while Brad
Nuernberger and T.J. Preston Nuernberger and .J. Preston
placed fifth and sixth respectively
in the 3200 with times of $11: 12.10$ in the 3200 with times of 11:12.10
and 11:14.90.
Wakefield's 3200 relay placed
sixth in $9: 32$ with Nuernberger Preston, Kent Thompson eston, Kent

36 while 30 . Atkinson West Holt was
weventh with 28.6 and Pierce placed eighth witt 27 . O'Neill St. ninth with 23 while Crofton fin-
ished 11th with 18 . Elkhorn Valley Randolph, Laurel and Creighton

placing in the 1600 and 3200 me
in $5: 47.90$ and $12: 08.50$ while
Eaton was timed in $6: 03.10$ and

Woockman placed third in the finished fourth in 2:40.30. Wake field's 3200 meter reiay team
placed runner-up with Eaton, Preston. The foursome ran to a
time of 11:04.30.

Preston placed fourth in the
3200 in $13: 29.0$ and 3200 in $13: 29.0$ and Heather
Gustafson rounded out the team
scoring with a fifth place toss of Wakefield track team will travel to Wisner on competay while Laure Invitational on Tuesday.

## championship in 1991 with eight interceptions while earning all-con-

 ference honors.Trotsky lohnson ( $\mathrm{OB}, 5-11,210$ ) Trotsky tohnson (DB, $5-11,210$ )
matriculates to WSC from Taft Jumatriculates to WSC from Taft Ju-
nior College in Taft, California. Wagner describes Johnson as a
very physical player who can cover "very physical player who can cover
receivers from the strong safety receivers
position."
Wayne Wayne State is currently in-
volved in spring camp, which runs volved in spring ca
through April 76 .

The Waymo Herald, Thurndey, April 9,1992
Sports Briefs
WSC competes in outdoor meet
WAYNE-The Wayne State Track \& Fileld team took part in their
first outdoor meet of the season, Saturday at the Northwest Mlssouri State Invitational in Maryville, Mo tee Harpiest sesond place effort of 22.9.25 in the long jump. Todd Rolfes plated fourth in the 400 meter dash in 51.2 and was a memin-
ber of the ber of the fourth place sprint relay team which
with Gary Black, Paul Kuchar and Scott Fleming
Rolfes was also a member of the $4 \times 400$ meter relay team which was clocked in $3: 33.9$ for sixth place: Kuchar, Mark fohnson and Mark Bliven rounded out that fleursome sing in the 100 meter dast 10.8 but in the prelims he established a new WSC record with a 10.7 clocking. Bliven placed fifth in the 400 intermediate hurdes 58.2 and Johnson ran to a sixth place time of $1: 58.7$ in the 800 . John Berney placed eighth in the 400 hurdles in 60.2 . Cody Hawle John Berney placed eighth in the 400 hurdes in 60.2 . Cody Hawiey
and Brian Bergstrom placed seventh and eighth respectively in the steeplechase with times of 10:50 and 10:54 while Chris

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { seventh in the } 5000 \text { meter run in } 16: 26 \text {. } \\
& \text { In women's action it was lackie He }
\end{aligned}
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| Former Norfolk High School | Larry Holliman (DL, 6-1, 260), and |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| football standout Ryan Christensen | Dennis Sanchez (OL, 6:4, 2 ) | -former Wildcat all-Americ |
| ed | WSC from Gavilan Junior Co | ve lineman Randy Rouse. |
| ent-athletes recently signed | Gil |  |
| ters to continue their and academic careers at | Giacalone is expected to | start |
| State, ${ }^{\text {i }}$ | place Terry Beair as the startin | fall for the 'Cats. He possesses |
| risten |  |  |
|  |  | - |
| honorable mention all-state |  |  |
|  |  | spot |
| also a third-place finisher in |  | WSC coaches. Muller led |
| e state wrestling tournament. |  |  |
| Paul Giacalone (DB, 6-0, 1 |  |  |



Brown ended up taking part in
four events during the meet and
he placed in all four as he mat aged a a third place efinish in the man- 400
meter dash in 53. meter dash in 53.0 while placing
third as part of the 1600 meter relay team which was timed in
$3: 43.50$ with members foe Kucera Oetken and Nixon.

Oetken added a fourth place
finish in the 110 meter high hur
dles des in 16.3 while Benson placee
third in the triple jump following leap of 39-8.75. Matt Stang a

Roberts placed second in the 160 in $5: 08.4$ while Chris Hartung
placed second in the triple jump
with a $39-2.25$. placed third in the long jump at
$19-3$ and he placed sixth in the 9-3 and he placed sixth in the
110 meter high hurdles in 16.8 .

Klausen added a fourth place
finish in the 3200 with a $11: 09.0$ clocking. Travis Monson placed
fourth in the discus with a toss of
$140-4$ to round out the team
scoring.
meter run with a school record time of $2: 22.4$. Stacy Dieckman -placed filth in the shot put.and the $4 \times 400$ meter relay foursome of Jennifer Robotham, - Angle Chval Angle Chvala-placed eighth in the 3000 -meter run in $13: 23$ and
-ennifer Kennedy ran to a school record time of $19: 45.8$ in the 5000 ter $J$ anson lon 1 .

## Wildcat golfers in action

WAYNE-The Wayne State men's goff team, under the guidance
of Eldon Hutchison, placed 13 th of 16 teams competing for the Nebraska Cup recently in Omaha and Lincoln.
Indian Hills Community College won the prestigious event with a
woday total of 608 . The Widcta wo-day total of 608. The Wildcas Dustin McClaren was the 'Cats top golfer with a 164 total for 36
holes including a 78 in Omaha and a 86 in lincoln Rob holes including a 78 in Omaha and a 86 in Lincoln, Rob Braun and
Sam Prue each fired 171's while Jeff Carlson carded a 179. Andy Wayne wrestlers end season
WAYNE-Several Wayne area youth participated in the season fi-
nale of junior wrestling at the Huskerland Tournament at Devaney Sports Complex in Lincoln.
There were 2250 participants from ail across eastern Nebraska
and Wayne had 14 grapplers place. Ryan Hank Travis Koester Bra and Wayne had 14 grapplers place. Ryan Hank, Travis Koester, Brent
Camble and Dwaine funck each managed a third place medal while Camble and Dwaine lunck each managed a third place medal while
Nick Simmons, Lucas Munter, Justin Thede, Iody Campbell
Tim Nick Simmons, Lucas Munter, Justin Thede, Jody Campbell, Tim
Zach, Matt Sobansky, Tyler Endicott, Jeremy Sturm, Mike Williams and Jason Shultheis placed fourth
Those who participated but Those who participated but did not place included Adam Jor-
gensen, Shane Baack, lon Pickinpaugh, Robbie Sturm, Andy Brasch gensen, Shane Baack, lon Pickinpaugh, Robbie St
Ryan Thomsen, Jay Endicott and Todd Fredrickson

Allen tracksters finish strong at Coleridge


#### Abstract

The Allen girls and boys track teams participated in the co- leridge Invitational on Saturday $\begin{array}{lll}\text { The Allen girls and boys track } & \text { Bren Mattes rounded out the } \\ \text { teams participated in the Co- } & \text { team scoring with a sixth place } \\ \text { leridge nvitational on Saturday in } & \text { effort in the shot put of } 39.5 . \\ \text { Randolph. The Lady Eagles scored } & \text { Allen's weight man relay placed }\end{array}$ Randolph. The Lady Eagles scored Allen's weight man put of $39-5$. 80 points and finished runner-up to placed Wind  points for fifth place. Allen's 69 points is the most points they've scored in a track points they've scored in a track meet in nine years and head coach Mike Bussel Mike Busselman was very proud of his team's effort. "I thought our his team's effort. "I thought our guys gave a great effort," Bussel man said. "They did everthing man said. "They Curtis Oswald paced the boys with a pair of first place finishes in with a pair of first place finishes in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 300 intermedigiate hurdles with times of 16.5 and 42.3 . The sprint relay team of Steve Sullivan, Oswald, Chris Sachau and Casey Schroeder placed second with a 47.8 clocking and the same foursome placed third in the 1600 foursome placed third in the 1600 meter relay which was clocked at 3.58 . Sullivan placed third in the 200 meter dash in 24.3 while Mik Sul Sulivan placed third in the 200 meter dash in $24: 3$ while Mike Sul- livan placed third in the mipl livan placed third in the triple jump with a $39-2.5$ leap. He also placed with a $39-2.5$ leap. He also placed fourth in the long jump with a 19.5 fourth in the long jump with a 19.5 effort. Sach time of 11.3 in the third place dash and Schroeder peter dash and Schroeder placed third in the 800 in $2: 15.0$. lay-Jackson was clocked at $1: 39.0$ for fourth place in the 3200 while Brad Greenough high Mattes. No team points were Boyle leads glrls Denise Boyle led the Allen girls with two, first place finishes in the with two, first place finishes in the 110 hurdles and the 300 hurdles with times of 17.25 and 52.03 . Boyle's 300 hurdle time estab- lished a new record for the Coleridge Invitational. Stacey Jones crossed the finish line first in the 1600 meter run in $6: 13.28$ and she finished second in the 3200 in $13: 39.27$. Christy Philbrick runner-up finishes in the two hurdle races behind teammate Boyle. Philbrick was timed at 17.33 in the 110 hurdles while notching Allen's sprint relay team placed hird in 56.24 while Tanya Plueger 31.3 effort. Sonya Plueger placed fourth in the discus with a $90-f 00 \mathrm{t}$ toss while Michelle 5 som ran to a fourth place finish in the 100 me ter dash in 13.18. The Eagles 1600 team placed fourth in meter relay Cindy Chase placed sixth in the long jump at $13-8.5$. Steph Chase placed sixth in the high jump at 4 - 4 to round out the team scoring




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## WEEK

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## YOUNG CHILD

 CARRIE CHRISTENSEN (LEFT) HOLDS HER 6-month-old daughter Laura as
they watch a performance of the Wayne State College young children's they watch a performance of the Wayne State Coilege young chidre luesday. Youngsters perform during the chamber coffee last Friday at the college's child development lab.

Photography:
Mark Crist \& LaVon Anderson


YOUNGSTER DEREK Schardt (above) can't look as the Blg Bad Wolf gets ready to eat Little Red Riding Hood, although
classmate Adam Lutt doesn't seem to mind. Dlane Ehrhardt (photo right) leads her pre-school in minging the alphabet (puring the chamber coffee Friday.


## THE WAYNE HERALD

## Students take part

A total of 143 high school stu--
dents and teachers.-representing
16 Nebraska high schools will travel 16 Nebraska high schools will travel to Washington next week April 12 . 8, 1992 to leam, first hand, ho American government-opeatates.
The students will be participating in
the Close Up Foundation governthe Close Up Foundation governchool studies program for high
students. The high schools include: Winnebago, Raymond Weeping Water, Milford, Rising City, Norfolk, Wayne, Wood Rive ial in Utica, Lincoln Northeast North Platte, Ogallala, Garde County in Oshkosh, and Sidney.
During their week in Washing on, they will attend seminars with members of Congress; and mee with journalists, lobbyists, govern-
ments-officials-and political figures


Dr. Jo Taylor
Taylor fills role as VP at college
Dr. Jo Taylor has been named
vice president of academic affairs Wayne State College.
She has served as interim vice president since May of 1991 when ccept a position at Western Washington State University. Prior Way interim vice presidency head of the Humanities Division at Taylor will
Taylor will manage academic and the teaching-learning envionments. She will also oversee the College's eight divisions, extended
campus, library,-registration and campus, Norary, registration and
admissions.
iDr. Taylor has done an out tanding job as interim vice pres ent and as l. Mash, president Wayne State. "As a result of her performance at Wayne State, she has developed very strong support translate into effective leadership Taylor earned her bachelor and master's degrees from North Texas State University, and
Ph.D. from Auburn University.
to learn more about the governmental process. Time will also-be
allowed to tour the city, to visit lo cal universities and for cultural ac
tivities.
"We offer the students the op-
portunity to see Washington as portunity to see Washington as
living city by taking them into the buildings by they often see only on law-and policy-mak questioning only read'about Thrs they may perience we have found that they
return return home with an interest in
both both national and community af
fairs. They want to become in volved, "said Steve Jarger, presi-
dent of the Close Up. Foundation A teacher from each of the Nebraska schools will accompany


#### Abstract

but as a participant in a program designed to acquaint them with is- sues and newer educational meth ods. Many of the Nebraska students rips to Washington a are sponsored by Burger King Corporation, Burlington Northern Foundation Cooper Foundation, and Union Pa The Close Up Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization nonprofit, nonpartisan organization ties po lovides sirst hand opportuniprocess and the role of the individ- ual. Since 1971, more than ual. Since 1971, more than 310,000 students and teachers 310,000 students ane program. have taken part in the The Nebraska students will have taken part in the program. The Nebraka students will ar- rive in Washington on Sunday and rive in Washington on return on Saturday.


## Finnegan announces his candidacy for Congress

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Goldenrod Hills gets grant for 'Drug Free Head Start'

A Drug Free Head Start" is the
mission of a new Federally funded
proiect that has been received by Goidenrod Hills Community Ser vices in Wisner. These funds will provide special training to all ten
Coldenrod Hills Head Start Program staff people.
Staff from Head in Norfolk, South Sioux City, Neligh, Wayne, Stanton, Crofton
Walthill, Tekamah, Hartingtón and Wisner will have a week long train ing before the school year begins
in Augut. This Head Start staff will then be able to provide more ser
vices to families with alcohol and other drug concerns. This could
range from an addiction problem
Wayne United Way finalizes annual funding disbursements
The Wayne Area United Way
met Thursday, April 2 to finalize plans to disburse the money raised
during last fall's United Way campaign.
According to the board's secre tary-treasurer Diane Wurdinger,
the agencies receiving money this year should get their checks sometime this week. The $\$ 21,500$
was disbursed according to requests.
Once again, the Wayne United
Way would like to thank the busiWay would like to thank the businesses and individuals that helped
in the family to talking with their
pre-schoolers about the effects of pre-schoolers about the
alcohol and other drugs.
All of the centers trained of the centers have been provides the latest research information on how to raise drug free
children. Support groups will be children. Support groups will be
available to parents who want to discuss some of the concerns they
have with the drug use issue. All of have with the drug use issue. All of
the Head Start teachers will be ooking into new ways to educate their students about alcohol and
other drugs. other drugs.
Additional
Additional information may be obtained by contacting Trish Fre-
vert at Goldenrod Hills in Wisner cussed and passed that the na-
tional dues of $\$ 257.13$ will also be paid this week. The board had withheld the money to the naimproprieties of due to alleged ship. sufficient information and assurances have been made available to convince the local board to send also feels confident problems on the national level are being handled and hopes confidence on both the national and local levels


Sharing talents
AS PART OF THEIR SOCIAL studies programs in the school system, first graders and sixth graders shared some time together Wednesday afternoon working on Easter basket ing paper in the basket (above), while Brandy Frevert shows Brittany Jareske how she inserts the paper strips. Earlier this year, sixth graders made short story booklets and read them to the first graders and on Wednesday, the first graders made chocolate chip cookies to share with the sixth graders.
 chip cookies to share with the sixth graders.

## Area 4-H'ers awarded trophies, ribbons at Beef Progress Show



Mayor recognizes alcohol awareness, young children
Wayne Mayo Bob Carhart
signed two proclamations recently signed two proclamations recently
in honor of Week of the Young
Child and Alcohol Awareness

Carhár proclaimed the week, of the young child as April s.11 and he urges all citizens to recognize in the community.
The proclamation calls attention
to the need for hight quality early to the need for high quality early
childhood services for all children
and families
state/community. Alcohol Awareness recognizing upon the citizens, Month calls agencies, public and private and schoes, businesses, hospitals and schools in Wayne to help raise recognizes Souxland Cares as a recognizes siouxiand cares as a
community-wide organization dedicated to reducing the abuse tri-state area.

## Behmer, Hoskins. Blue ribbon win

 ners were Michael Fogatry, Homer; Megata Akins, Laurel; Ryan Baker,Dakota City; $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{J}$. Nelson, Ponca; and Kara Roost, Hubbard. Senior Showmanship: Purple
ribbon winners were Candy Led erer, Pender; Betsy Adkins, Laurel
Brian Nell erer, Pender; Betsy Adkins, Laurel;
Brian Nelson, Ponca; Kristie Har mon, Tekamah; and josh Behmer,
mon,
Hoskins Be Bue Hoskins. Blue ribbon winners were Annie Munter, Coleridge; Pat Baker, Dakota City; and Elvin Vavra
Hubard Steer Division: Champion Stee was shown by Kristie Harmon, Tekamah, and Reserve Champion Steer by Candy Lederer, Pender.
Heavy Weight ( $890 \#-990 \#$ ): Heavy Weight (890\#-990\#)
Purple ribbons to Kristie Harmon,

## -News Briefs

Southeast releases quarterly Dean's List Southeast Community College, Milford Campus, has announced
that Brian Rees of Wayne has made the Dean's List for the winter quarter ending March 19. To make the list, students must earn a 3.5 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.
Reent an air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology

## Local student enters honors society

 Holly Paige of, Wayne is among several Hastings College students Invited into the society are upperclassmen with grade point averages of 3.6 and above.

Roost, Hubbard. Red ribbo
was Mike Fogarty, Homer.
$\qquad$ Champion Heifer was shown by
Betsy Betsy Adkins, Laurel, and the Re-
serve Champion Heifer was she serve Champion Heifer was shown Purple ribbon winners were
Betsy Betsy Adkins, Laurel; Brian Nelson
Ponca; Matt Benter Hoskins and Ponca; Matt, Behmer, Hoskins; and
T.J. Nelson, Ponca. Red ribbon winner was Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux
City. The Champion Breeding Heifer
was shown by Megan Adkins, Lau was shown by Megan Adkins, Lau-

rel, and the Reserve Champion was shown by Josh Behmer, Hoskins. | Purpie ribbon winners were |
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| Megan Adkins, Laurel: |

In Norfolk
Orchestra seeking members

Northeast Community Collige
and the city of Norfolk are seeking and the city of Norfolk are s
new members for the
lege/Community Orchestra. New members are needed so that the orchestra may play public performances in the futare. rom
its original eight members a year ago, membership has almos
tripled, according to sharon Mulcahyy difector of the orchestraa;
string musicians are especially in String musicians are especially in
demand. Also needed are those
who play brass; woodwinds, and percussion. High school students
winners were Dollie winners were Dollie Munter, Co
leridge; Lucas Munter, Coleridge Kara Roost, Hubbard; 'T.J. Nelson Ponca; and Tiffany McAfee, Allen Red ribbon winners were Lucas
Munter, Coleridge; and Annie Munter, Coleridge.
TROPHY sponsors were Pender tate Bank, Pender; Kosch AgriServices, Thurston; Rosalie Feeders Calves, Homer; South Sioux Feed and Supply, South Sioux City; and Dorcey Stock Farm, Waterbury. Showmanship belt buckles were
sponsored by Twin Towers of Showmans
sponsored
Homer. The judge for the show was Kevin Rath, Schuyler. may register for college credit promay register for college credit pro-
vided they have written permissiorn
from their principals from their principals.
Membership includes musicians. from Beemer, Columbus, Norfolk, Wisnere, and Yankton, S.D. The orchestra meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9
p.m., in the band room at Norfolk p.m., in the band room at Nortoik
High School.
For more information about For more information about
joining the orchestra, contact joining the orchestra, contact
Sharon Mulcahy, Northeast Com-
mity munity College, (402) 644-0505, munity
or at 529.64010 .


Allen News

## $635-2403$

## fFA CONVENTION

Thirteen members of the Allen FFA traveled to Lincoin for the
64th annual FFA convention and agricultural education contests ApriL. 2-4. They were accompanied
by sponsors Mr. and Mrs. James by sponsors Mr. and Mrs. James
Grosgrove and. advisor. Thomas Wilmes. RNL and Pershing Auditorium. The Community College and UNL Cold lege of Agricultural Sciences and
Natural Resources. 1992 gradu-
Renee Plueger, UNL, was among now treshman at 42 candidat trying for a state FFA office. Pat Brentlinger and Kevin Crosgrove
received the State FFA degree the highest degree possible from In competition, Allen students team in welding. Team individuats were Steve Sullivan in arc welding blue; Jacy Jackson, oxy acetylene,
blue; Mike johnson, wire, blue. The ag mechanics team received ribbons, were, won by Pat
Brentlinger, purple, fifth out of 84; Sachau, red The senior liveto judging team received a blue. Ind vidual winners were Brian Nelson,
red; Sonya Plueger, white; and Fiscus and Craig Boyle. Thre freshmen girls participated in the leadership academy. They were
Tanya Plueger, Megan Kumm and Tanya Plueger,
Debbie Plueger.

## TALENT SHOW

Strutters Broups of the Eaglette leadership of Carla Stapleton, participated in the Wayne City 'Lion's noon. Taking part were Brittany
Klemme, Jessica Bupp, LeAnn O tendorf, Angela Sullivan, Meliss Majerus, Andrea Swetnam, Jessica Warner, Jessica Bock. Alaina Bupp, Stacey Martinson, Jennifer Smith Melissa Wilmes, Sara Gensler, April trio of Penny Brentlinger Daw trio of Penny Brentinger, Dawn
Diediker and Carla Stapleton re celved the runner-up trophy in - Di vision $F$ of the
CORRECTION
advertently omitted lackson was hose from Allen school who qualihed for the final rounds of compe contest. Tracey is an eighth grade student and the daughter of Dale PANCAKE BREAKFAST
ast, pla has been postponed to a late

## Concord News

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welfare club
Club met April 1 Women's Welfare
Bonnie Marburger as hostess. Betty Anderson ced the business meeting. The
creed was read by the group. Min-
utes were read and accepted. Roll call was answered by eight memThe club will help with refreshments following clean-up day at
the park and other places. Mable Nelson had entertalnment and ran was born in the Netherlands," was a
good Christian lady, but was ar ested by thitian Nazi's, but waring World War II for hiding lews. But she ept up her good witnessing. She
died on her 91 st birthday in 1983 .
Bonnie served a dessert lunch. WELC CIRCLES
Thursday atterne Circles met study from Matthew 26 and 27. Erayer. Elizabeth Circle met at the Hill

FRESHMĀN̄ DANCE -:FRESHMAN DANCE
The freshmen will hold a dance on Friday evening following the p.m. to midnight. Mr. Lacy is spon-
soring. The cost for the students soring. The cost for the students
will be $\$ 2$ for singles and $\$ 3$ for RESCUE CALLS
The Allen/Waterbury rescue The Allen/Waterbury rescue
unit was called on Thursday
afternoon to the Pape residence in afternoon to the Pape residence in Waterbury. Rosemarie was taken in
the unit. to St . Lukes Medical Center in Sioux City The unit was
called on Monday afternoon to the called on Monday afternoon to the
home of Bessie Bagley. She was
taken in the unit to . Norfolk taken in the unit to a Norfolk
hospital, where she remains a BIRTHDAY PARTY
The monthly birthday party was on Friday morning. Approximately 40 were in attendance. Hosting March birnthdays were those with
Elanda Novak Ella Isom, Erene Rasmussen and
Mary Lou Koester. Those honored were Margaret Isom, Margaret
Puckett, loyce Schroeder and Ber Puckett, , loyce Schooeder and Ber-
nice Martinson. Joanne Rahn nice Martinson. Joanne Rahn,
director, presented them with fadirector, presented them with a
vors and cards were signed by
those present and presented to those present and presented to
them.
Vocal contest
Allen junior high vocal contest
results from the event held on results from the event held on
March 30 at the Allen school were Jazz Choir, 1; Greg Rastede, solo, ; Junior High Chorus, 2; Junior
High Girls Glee, 2; Tiffany McAfee and Bretta Blohm, duet, $1 ;$ fitth grade chorus, 1; sixth grade cho-
rus, 1 ; Tina Doughtery and Gina Pico, duet,' 3 ; Philip Morgan, solo,
$1 ;$ Tina Doughtery, solo, 2 ; Tiffany McAfae, solo, 1; Joremy, Sulfivan
and john Stallbaum, duet and John Stallibaum, duet, 2; Leslie
Ellis, solo, 2 ; Sara Gensler, solo, and Laura Anderson, solo, 1.
block grant
The committee that is filing for Block Grant for the proposed community center has completed
the paper work and submitted the paper work and submitted
them. There will be an approxi mately six week waiting period
before the committee will be in formed if the proposal is approved

ELf CLUB
The ELF Extension Club met
Thursday afternoon at the home Thursday afternoon at the home
of Shirley Lanser of Shirley Lanser. Eleven member
were in attendance. Roll call was were in attendance. Roll call was
answered with a low fat cooking answered with a low fat cooking
hint. Grayce Lund presided in the absence of Pearl Snyder, president.
Plans were made for the club's part Plans were made for the club's part
in the Dixon County Spring Event in the Dixon County Spring Event
to be held April 30 at the North-
east Center near Concord. Plans east Center near Concord. Plans
were also made to take the prize
 Allen elementary students presenting spring concert
The Allen Public School ele-
mentary spring concert, under the mentary spring concert, under the
direction of Martha Prochaska, will
be held Friday, April 10 at $7: 30$ be held Friday, April 10 at $7: 30$
p.m. in the school gymnasium:
 vocal selections by the kindergarten, first, second and third
grades.
Fourth grade students will perTorm a musical presentation of "All
Through the Night," with special parts by Rachei Stallbaum,
Amanda Kumm, Kristin Hansen, Amanda Kumm, Kristin Hansen,
Stacey Martinson, Alaina Bupp, Stacey Martinson, Alaina Bupp,
Shannon Koester, Joe Sullivan,
Nicholas Schneider, Aaron Gensler, Nicholas Schneider, Aaron Gensler,
Nalin Majerus, Jessica Knudsen,

## Randy Sullivan, Ryan Schult, Adam Gensler, Jessica Bock and Lacey

Boese.
The program also will feature musical selections by the fifth
grade and "Walkin in the Sunshine grade and "Walkin in the Sunshine by Tiffany McAfee, Bretta Blohm, Tina Dougherty, Gina Peco, Philip Morgan, Cory Prochaska, Jesse
Snyder, John Stallbaum, Tina Snyder, John Stalibaum, Tina
Dougherty, ejeremy Sullivan, Lestie
Ellis, Sara Censler and Laura Anderson.
The program will conclude with The program will conclude with
"The Star Spangled Banner." There is no admission for the concert and the public is invited to
attend.

## Leslie News

## Edna Han 287-2346

LADIES AID AND LWM Twenty members of St. John's
Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML atended the meeting Friday after noon, Wilma Barteis and Yvonn
Devotions were led by Lois
Schlines with a reading entitled
Utensils for a Christian iffen Utensils for a Christian Life". All joined in the singing hymns during
the reading with Imogene samuel the reading with Imogene Samuel-
son as accompanist. The-Christian Growth feature was a skit entitled Ticket to Heaven". Members pre-
senting the skit were Lillian senting the skit were Linan
Fredrickson, Elaine Holm, Edna Hansen, Harriet Stolle and Arlene Benson. Lila Barner closed the pro-
gram with a solo, $1 /$ Love to Tell gram with
Harriet Stolle, president opened the business meeting with
an Easter devotion. The minutes of the previous meeting were read
and approved and the treasurers and approved and the treastrers
report was given. The friendship report was given. .
committee sent get well cards to
Helen Domsch and Abbie Paulson Helen Domsch and Abbie Paulson
and visited Helen Domsch, Fred
 Card comnmitte announced they
have Easerer carcs and napken
availebie availabie. Lutheran World Relief sewing met March 20 with 12
members' present. They tied six
quilts and hemed quilts and hemmed nine.
The Lutheran Family and Social Services will meet at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk on
April 7 with meeting beginning at April 7 with meeting beginning a
$9: 30$ a.m. Lois and Clarence Schlines and Edna Hansen went to the Wakefield-Care-Genter-Thursand led a sing-a-long.
The Wayne Zone LWML work shop will be held April 21 at $9: 30$ a.m. at immanuel Lutheran Church
in Laurel. The LWML district con vention will be held in Norfolk fun 19 and 20 . Delegate registrations are to be in by May 20 and guest

The birthday song honored
Irene Walter and Meta Bartling Irene Walter and Meta Bartling. pledge,
prayer.
The next meeting is May 1 with
Gladys Brudigam and Alice Brown as hostesses.

AAL MEETING The Aid Association for Luther ans met Saturday night at St. John's
Lutheran Church in Wakefield with 23 members attending. Mary Baker presided at the business meeting. A video of the Health
Fair held at Salem Lutheran Church was shown. Quilt blocks were distributed to members for each to

Bingo was entertainment and a
carry-In lunct was served. Planned or the next meeting on May 3 is a pizza supper at the Wakefield Park SERVE ALL EXTASION
$\qquad$ p.m. Wed Marilyn's Trea Room in
Beemer with Benniece Kaufman as Beemer

Irene Walter, Mary Alice UUTecht day morning coffee guests of Lila Barner honoring Irene for her
birthday.

## at Methodist church

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## Not To Be Denied

Sunvivirs include his wife, Geneva Beckner of Wayne, one son, Thomas and Marilyn Beckner of Chattanooga, Tenn,; two grandchildren! three sls-
tevs, Mrs. Marvin (Evelyn) Paulson of Wakefield, Mrs. Geradd He was preceded in death by his parents, one infant son, three broth-

Palloneres swers.
on scott Wo da tid Paulson
Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher-

## Stantey Soden

Stanley Soden, 62, of Winside died Monday, April 6,1992 at his home.
Sevvices will be held Thursday, April 9 at $10: 30$ a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran- Church in Weld Thursday, April 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the Trinity
Dr. Peter Jark-Swain will officiate.
Stanley Lon Soden, the son of Alonzo and Marie Eramm Soden, was
orn Oct. 26, 1929 on a farm near Winside. He attended rural school at District \#81 and graduated from Winside High School in 1947. He married Mary Ann Piwenitzky on April 15 , 1915 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. He entered the United States Army on May 24, 1951 , sevving in orea in the 361st Engineering Construction Battalion. He was discharged member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Winside and the Winside Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann Soden of Winside; one son and Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann Soden of Winside; one son and
daughter-in-law, Gary and sueanne Soden of Dooniphan; one daughter,
Debra Anderson of Lincoln; three grandchildren; his mother, Marie Soden of Wayne; one sister, Mrs. Walter (Arlene)- Fleer of Hoskins;; nieces and He was preceded in death by his father.
Pe was preceded in death by his father.
Palleaerers wiill be Dale Krueger, Herb Jaee
Henry Langenberg, Steve Hokamp. and Bob Koll.
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[^0]Jesus knows the feeling. He was there, acclaimed and disdained, long before you. He knows the härt, the betrayal: Jesus is experienced. Day-in and day-out, a practical exper
Lord.

Choose Jesus as your hero and never again live those scary ups and downs alone.

## "Before the rooster crows tonight, you will say three times that you do not knaw me." <br> 22:14- 23:56





 TREE BOARD MEETS

troop are Jared Baker, Kevin. John
son, Keath Keim, Jim Rusk, Shad
Miner, Adam Ulrich; Ben Duton Miner, Adam Urich; Ben Dutton,
Anthony Brown. Doug Peterson
and Michaet R1schmuelter.
 and Quaking Aspen. It is hoped to
offer tree planting service to those
who need it as well as much matenial and wrap for the trunks.
OUTREACH DEADLINE OUTREACH
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Persons
Persons wanting to contribute to
the Wakefield Outreach have until tomorrow (friday). The comm
has extended the deadine.
tributions tributions may be mailed to
Wakefield Otreach, P.O. Box +110, Republication office. Organizations listed in the Out-
reach -appeat are-Wakefield Boy American Heart Association Arthritis Foundation and March o Dimes. Letters were mailed to rural.
Dixon County residents in the dooi-to-door in the city by the Boy If you did not receive a letter
you may still contribute. Just indi cate- on your check or-a separate
sheet, how much you would like to go to which organization. the Post Prom Party is currently ac
cepting donations of prizes o money. If you would like to. make
cash donations, they may be left a the Wakefield National Bank or
contact Diane (Mrs. Harran)
Thompson or Mrs. Gerald Muller rangements to pick up merchan
dise gifts. The committee has set a dead
line of April is for donations to al-
low them time to purchase low them time to purchase items.
Prom night is May 2 . A parents meeting has been set
for Monday, Apriil 20 at $7: 30$ p.m in the Elementary Sch
COURT OF HONOR
Troop 172 held a court of honor
March 30 to honor four boys who recently became Boy Scouts. New
scouts are Jon Ulrich, Cory Jensen

## Four Wayne students

 place in state speechmedals and the Wayne team
placed eighth overall in the state
speech contest held last Friday in
Lincoln.
Winning medals for Wayne were
Sam Wilson and Kery McCue, third
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raneous speaking; and lenni
Chapman, sixth place in poetry.
Kim Imdieke and Rasmus Kim Imdieke place ind poetry.
Rasmussen
took superior ratings in humorous prose and persuasive speaking, re-
spectively. Davin Flatmoe took an

## Preparing for 'The

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## The Farmer's Wife

At banquet in Wakefield
Community Club names Kuhl president



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were given by Mrs. Ralph Saege-
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Mrs. Darrell Kruger, Mrs. Ralph
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Elaine Ehlers, will a attend the LWMI

 table. wreses were Mrs. Mel Free-
Hostes.
man and Mrs. Lary Koepke. Thand Mrs. Larry Koepke.
The next meeting will be on
May 7 .


## Pastor Yeager present. President Mrs. Alfred Vinson group singing of the hostess' cho- sen hymn, "What a friend we have in lesss." Andrew Andersen read the Meport. of the March meeting and



## social calendar:

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| Lords Prayer. | luncheon, Fellowship Hall; |
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## Winside News

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Local youth attend conference


Learning about a local industry JANICE ELLIS OF HERITAGE HOMES SHOWS how a house is put together during a tour Thursday. Llstening to Elts are-Wayne-State faculty members (near) Margle Melena and Great Dane, Wayne Service Center and Restful Knights Thursday
Dixon County Court


Warticipated in the Expanding Your Horizons in Mathematics and Sci-
ence Conference heid at Nebbraska
Wesleyan University in Lincoln April Wesleyan University in Lincoln, April
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## District <br> Court

## Divorces granted Diann Mary Shultheis, Carroll, <br> Diann Mary Shultheis, Carroll,

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Amy Renae Baiier, Wayne.
Janelle Lynn Frick, Wayne, and John Frick, Carroll.
Eliene Corrine Jager, Wayne
and David A. Jager, Wayne. Clivil judgement Higher Education Assistance
Foundation, plaintiff, against Eldon O. Hutchison, Ir, defendan judgement for
of $\$ 16,932.62$.



## Court

## Wayne <br> Vehicle reagstrations 1992: lames Block

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## defendant. $\begin{array}{l}\text { Action Protessional Services, } \\ \text { plaintiff, } \\ \text { defendant }\end{array}$ against Kathy $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Srince, }\end{array}\right)$

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Eighth grade: Sandy Burbich,
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Granberg, Urista Magnuson; Krissy
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Stacy Slevers and Tammy Teach. Each student aten a wor Each student attended a work-
shop session, career panel session
and large group forum. The keynote speaker in the large group forums was Dr. Eugeniee Clark, a professor of 200
sity of Maryiand.
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## Legal Notices





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