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Tree city growth

STEVE RASMUSSEN OF THE Nebraska Forestry Service plants a tree Thursday at St. Mary's school in honor of Arbor Day. Another picture will be in Thursday's Wayne Herald.

# Sides draw lines over issue

What one side sees as a David versus Goliath issue, the other sees as an opportunity to bring in addi-

tional money to promote Wayne A proposal that started a year ago for instituting a 2 percent lodging tax for promotional purposes in Wayne County has left poses in Wayne County has lert the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors cratching their heads and it has

been brought to the attention of

the Wayne County Commissioners.
The proposed tax, which is still in the formulative stages, according to Dave Ewing, chairman of the tourism committee and a proponent of the measure, would create a 2 percent logicing tax on motels.

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"Any time you use the word tax, people don't understand what it's about," Ewing says. "Tax should have two X's on the end, that way it would be a four-letter word. it would be a four-letter word.

"But you cannot fund ongoing

projects with bake sale fund raisers."

THE FUNDS raised from that tax would then be spent for promoting special events. For room rates in Wayne, the tax would amount to 50 cents to 60 cents for

amount to 50 cents to 60 cents for each nights stay. Kerry Otte, co-owner of KD Inn, is opposed to the tax. She said she doesn't see any benefits from the proposal and adds that it might even hurt her and her competitors'

business:
"You're not taxing the people who stay here only once, you're taxing the regulars," she said. "This is bad timing for this since I have a

new competitor coming in."

Otte said the amount of money which will be realized from this tax, estimated by the tourism commit-tee at \$5,000, is inflated. She also said she has doubts the money will be used the way it's intended.

THE LODGING tax has been implemented in 39 of Nebraska's 93 counties. The 39 counties which percent of the rentable rooms within the state.

within the state.

For example, Madison County raised \$45,978 in 1990 from the tax and Dakota County average of \$7,000 a month in 1991 with the tax, according to information provided by the Chamber.

Under the proposal, if the tax is implemented, the Wayne County Commissioners would organize a

Commissioners would organize a Wayne County Tourism Commit-tee, composed of five people, who would distribute funds from the

Ewing said the money raised from the effort would be used to want be used to be used to sell people on coming to visit Wayne County for the various annual events, such as the Chicken Show, Old Settlers Days in Winside, the Wayne County Fair, sporting events, recreational events, cultural events, such as the Black and Cold events such as the Black and Gold Series, the Carroll pulling contests, gun shows and others.

"The general consensus is that 50 cents to 60 cents would not be a major impact," he says. "Dollars At a Glance

**Candidates forum** 

WAYNE - The Wayne Elementary Boosters will sponsor a candidates forum for school board candidates April 30 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne High School lecture hall. Following the forum, there will be coffee served and the public will have the opportunity.

public will have the opportunity to talk with the candidates.

The public is invited to attend.

rather than having money sy-phoned off other groups."

if THE PROPOSAL were to go through, Otte is pessimistic about how it would be used. She said there have been discussions that the money would be used for paying grant writers and paying for advertising, which Otte feels, won't help Wayne County.

"From a business sense, I don't see a return coming from this," she said. "The things I see being pro-moted are Wayne things — not county things. Other communities in Wayne County will receive only lip service, in my opinion.\*

What Otte said she'd rather see either a 1/2 percent city sales tax, which is available by Nebraska law, or increased efforts to get grants.

Despite opposition, Ewing still supports the lodging tax.

"Our obligation is to do promotions that would benefit those who would be taxed," he said.

# Recycling plant closes its doors

Northeast Recycling closed its doors Saturday after three of its four investors decided they weren't getting enough returns on their

to Northeast Rec cling, Inc. Manager Brad Jones, in vestors weren't seeing a quick enough return on their money. That, in combination with the Jan. That, in combination with the Jan. 22 fire, put the business behind

"I'm disappointed things didn't

prospect of having a recycling center so close to home and they

newspapers Northeast planned to

Ground breaking

WAYNE - A ground breaking ceremony for the new ESU 1 fa-cility being constructed on 14th Street in Wayne will be held Tuesday, April 28 at 10:30 a.m.
The public is invited to attend.

overnight lows, varying from the 30s Sunday, ranging to the 40s by Tuesday.

Society meets
WAYNE - The Wayne County
Historical Society will meet Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.
The remainder of the slide and lecture program on Vietnam will be given by Keith Brasch. The public is invited to attend.

Weather

Sara Meyer, 7 District 25, Wayne County

Extended Weather Forecast: Sunday through

Tuesday; dry and warmer; highs, around 60 Sunday,

warming to 70s by Tuesday;

Rain date planed for community clean up WAYNE - Due to last week's spring blizzard, the community clean up originally scheduled for Friday, April 24 has been rescheduled for

People interested in having various forms of yard waste removed are asked to have it on the curb by 5:30 p.m. May 1.

Waste program offerings in area towns AREA - Recycling isn't the only answer to reducing the tons of solid waste sent to the landfill daily. Enviro-shopping, composting, consumer protest and other techniques for reducing solid waste will be taught during a program offered by Lynda Cruickshank, Extension Agent Home Economics in the Northeast 5 Extension unit.

Agent Home Economics in the Northeast 5 Extension unit.
The program will be offered: Monday, April 27, 8 p.m., Winside Auditorium; Thursday, April 30, Wakefield Senior Center, 1 p.m.; April 30, 7 p.m. Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church.

Meeting on tap to discuss chemigation

CONCORD - Due to popular demand, one last training session will be held Wednesday, April 29 at the Northeast Center near Concord. The meeting starts at 1 p.m.

Contact John Witkowski at 584-2261.

Jaycees plan annual Wayne sandbox fill WAYNE - The Wayne County Jaycees will hold their annual sandbox

fill Sunday, May 3. Proceeds from the event will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Prices are \$7.50 for a box refill and \$15 for new box-

Persons interested in having their boxes filled should contact Cindy Brummond, 375-1130 or after 5 p.m. at 375-4161.

work out because the community was really starting to get behind this," Jones said, Friday. "People were getting excited at the

appreciated knowing they had a place to take their recyclables." Jones said the plastic market

has fallen from 15 cents per pound when the business opened to 6 cents a pound today. He said while plastic was the only element of the business which has fallen markedly, the fire destroyed many of the sell for livestock bedding.

Communities affected by the

loss of the plant are Wayne, Laurel, Concord, Randolph, Hartington, Wausa, Wakefield, Lyons and

# Night keeps police on their toes

Managing Editor

Rain dots the windshield of Sgt.

Rain dots the windshield of Sgt. Melvin "Lefty" Lamb's squad car Thursday night as he sits and watches college students pile into the Varsity and the 4th Jug. It's Thursday night, one of the busiest of the week for the police department. This particular Thursday is no exception. It's block night the might student teachers celthe night student teachers celebrate the conclusion of their stu-dent teaching experience.

At 9 p.m. you can count the cars in Carhart Lumber Yard's parking lot on one hand. By 9:45, there aren't enough digits on both hands and both feet to count the

Despite the rowdiness of the night, it's quiet; testimony that ei-ther the police are doing their job or that the students are well-be-

"I'm kind-of proud of the fact "I'm kind-or proud of the fact that we can have a big crowd down there and not have a lot of problems," Lefty says. "We must be doing something right."

CARLOADS OF students arrive in groups. Cars have as many as four kids piled in them; some more. On one occasion, as many as eight cars arrive at the parking lot, creating the closest thing to a traffic jam you'll probably ever see in

Lefty, on duty until 11 p.m., keeps a watchful eye on the cars as they arrive. The only interruption to the gentle pitter-pat of the rain was the occasional squeal made by the car's wipers. By 10:20, so many vehicles line

the lot, not one more can be squeezed in. Lefty maneuvers the squad car around the lot slowly, keeping an eye out for a student who might dash in front. None do,

After driving up the alley behind the Varsity, Lefty has little choice but to ticket cars blocking the al-ley. One car is from Omaha; the

other from lowa.

By 10:30, it's time for Lefty to report back to city hall. His shift nears an end. It's time for Patrol-man Robert Treacle to take the FIRST ON BOB'S agenda, true for anyone who works the 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. shift, is to check doors on the downtown businesses. None are unlocked, but merchants appreciate the check.

"It wakes you up before you go out on patrol," Bob says. At 11:04, with foot patrol duties almost complete, Bob stops in the Varsity to see what's going on. He visits for a moment with owner Ray Buell after being teased at the front door that he needs to pay a cover charge and show his ID. He says his cover and ID are the three badges on his uniform.

Shortly after arriving into the business, musty from the 200-plus students heaped inside this Thursday night, three coeds ask him to sign their shirt. He signs each one on the sleeve with his badge-num-ber "05," "05," "05."

"A lot of this foot patrol is P.R. work," he says. "When you talk to the kids in these bars, they may come back to you and share information with you that you can use in a case."

BY 2315, OR 11:15, It's time to jump in the squad car. By 11:20, the first call comes in.

Dispatcher Barb Maier requests

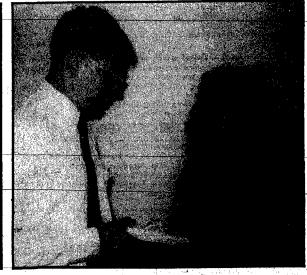
04, campus security, to report to Pile Hall. Dispatchers are the lifeblood of the department, Bob says after the call comes in. Shortly thereafter, officer 05 asks if every-thing's OK. Campus security asks him to meet them in the Hahn

Building parking lot.
Allegedly, a male student had verbally threatened a female Pile Hall resident, Campus Security Officer Bob Schere informs Treacle. The officers also chit-chat about other recent crimes. One pertains to someone breaking into cars and stealing fuzz busters and stereos.

BY 11:38 THE coed who was verbally assaulted, wants to talk to an officer. Bob responds and takes the report.

"There's a possibility he'll come back tonight," Bob says. "Up here, it's a different world sometimes. Usually I come in to back up these

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Secretarial drawing winners

DEBBIE JOHNSON OF NORTHEAST NEBRASKA Insurance (photo-left) was the first place winner of this week's secretary drawing. Cap Peterson, president of the company, presents Debbie with a gift purchased at the Diamond Center by the Wayne Herald. Taking second place (photo right) was Beth Pasold of American Family Insurance. Giving Beth her gift, purchased by the Herald at Sav Mor Pharmacy, is American Family Insurance Agent Jeff Pasold.

# Speaker focuses on media and ethics

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

Wayne State media students the chance Friday to analyze the ethics of the careers they've chosen during the third annual symposium on journalism ethics.

Topping the speakers of the second session was Dale Johnson, new director at KFOR radio in Lincoln. His topic was "How to Avoid Sleaze and Slant: Some Ideas for

Innovative Ethical Journalism."
"When I think of ethics, I think of other terms that can be applied, like compassion, morals and con-duct," he said. "... I always have to ask myself why reporters change

when they get on the streets or behind the camera."

During his presentation, he out-lined some of the guidelines he utilizes when covering a story. He shared his viewpoints on story em-harms. Justialize and covering bargos, plagiarism and covering rape and suicides; all topics jour-nalists are faced with at some point

\*The public lumps media with lawyers and bankers as people they trust the least," he said, referring to a study conducted three years ago. "...l'il tell you right now that most reporters are not arrogant. They're real people.

IOHNSON BASED much of his presentation on doing an interview for a live Geraldo Rivera TV bróadhe had the opportunity to participate in several years ago

His role in the broadcast was to set up an interview with a Nebraska Set up an interview with a Neoraska Penitentiary inmate on death row. He said after having most of the inmates back out on him, he had one lined up who wouldn't do it unless he got paid. Johnson said Rivera producers offered \$50 for the interview but with the show six hours away, the inmate backed out because others on death row were pressuring him not to work with Geraldo Rivera because of his sensationalism.

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# SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

# Circles have lesson on prayer

Redeemer Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America held their circle meetings on April 8 in the social room, with a lesson entitled "Prayer." Devo-tional booklets were distributed to assist members in their daily

prayers.
Thirteen members attended Mary Circle and were joined for coffee by the Rev. Frank Rothfuss the Rev. Mike Girlinghouse and Cynthia Puntney. Lesson leader was Marilyn Pierson and hostesses were Anita Johnson and Esther

Two women of Mary Circle were to assist the following Friday with bingo at Wayne Care Centre.

DORCAS CIRCLE met with 15 members in attendance. Lesson leader was Joyce Sievers and hostesses were Donna Lutt and Shirley Brockman. Members were reminded to send Easter cards to the resident at Bethphage Mission

in Axtell.

Martha Circle met following Lenten services with eight mem-bers present. Phyllis Rahn was les-son leader and Alleen Sievers was

hostess. Erna Karel reported that the visitation group called on 18 shut-Ins and sent cards to 12 members.

IT WAS announced that Re deemer women will host May Fellowship Day on Friday, May 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the church basement. All men and women of Redeemer and other local churches are invited to attend.

The program, entitled "Call for a Compassionate Community," will be presented by Church Women-United of Wayne. Redeemer's representative is Marilyn (Kirk) Swan-

A mother-daughter brunch will be held Saturday, June 13 and all

ME THE SERVICE STATES

BOYS TEAM, BACK ROW: left to right, Jeremy Johnson,

Mark Boysen, Jon Kvols, Anthony Boysen, and Josh Ank-

eny. Middle row: Dave Fuoss (coach), David Lipp, Brian Gould, Adam Gensler, Brandon Burns, Nathan Beckman, Justin Warner and Mike Forsberg (coach). Front row: Jordan Bloom, Evan Bloom, Wyatt Erwin, Brett Gould, Nalin

Majerus, Micky Oldenkamp, Daryl Folers and Joe Sullivan.

bring their mothers, daughters,

granddaughters or guests.
Additional details regarding the event will appear in the church bulletin and the June Messenger.

THE SPRING Gathering was held April 9 at United Lutheran Church in Laurel and was cohosted by Concordia Lutheran of Concord. Thirty-three churches of the Northeast Conference were represented with nearly 250 Women of the ELCA and their pastors in attendance.

Highlights of the day included workshops, a Bible study led by Bishop Richard Jessen, and a pre-sentation by SWO President Mary Jones of Bertrand. Margaret Fis-cher of Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church was one of the nominees elected to the planning committee. Each unit was given an ever-

green tree to take home and plant as part of God's creation. Tangible gifts of baby items were presented to Lutheran Family Services of Norfolk, and the love offering; was divided between Churchwide Women of the ELCA, Mission Support and the Nebraska Synod Women's Organization.

Attending from Redeemer were Margaret Anderson, Anita John-son, Janice Barelman, DeAnn Behlers, Florence Geewe, Gena Luhr, Rodella Wacker, Dorothy Grone, Pastor Rothfuss and Pastor

CIRCLES WILL meet again on May 13. Leaders will be Donella Johnson, Dorothy Grone and Norma Denkinger. Hostesses will be Elaine Salmon and Roberta Carman (Mary Circle), Mylet Bargholz and Meta Wester-man (Dorcas Circle), and Lydia Thomsen (Martha Circle).



GIRLS TEAM, BACK ROW: left to right, Sherri Patefield and Marcia Lipp (coaches). Middle row: Alanda Hughes, Andrea Cornett, Danielle Beckman, Karissa Carison, Hayley Bloom, Elly Harder and Nicole Coffin. Front row: Kate Harder, Ashlyn Bloom, Sharon Carlson, Kelli Huetig, Katle Dickey, Sarah Mundahl and Heather Patefield. Not pic-

### Engagements\_



#### Schwarz-Wacker

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwarz of Vernon Center, Minn. announce the engagement of their daughter, DeeAnn—Renee Schwarz, to Darren Robert Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wacker of Win-

side.
Miss Schwarz is a 1988 graduate of Lake Crystal-Wellcome Memo-rial High School. She attended Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, lowa for two years before gradu-ating from Nettleton College in Sioux Falls, S.D. She is employed by the Residence Inn by Marriott in Lincoln.

Her fiance graduated from

Winside Public High School in 1989 and attended Buena Vista College for two years. He is currently en-rolled at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is majoring in broadcasting. He is em-ployed at the Country Club of Lin-

A May 30 wedding is planned in Vernon Center, Minn.

ALLEN - Amy Noe was guest of honor at a bridal shower held April 18 at the United Methodist Church in Allen. Hosts were Anne Rickett of Newcastle, Lisa Juldin of

Lincoln, Nancy Wagner and Corliss Hassler of Emerson. Decorations for the fete were in

the honoree's chosen colors of pink and black. Lisa Juldin was in

charge of the program and Anne Rickett gave devotions. Shelly Rickett assisted at the gift table.

Amy Noe and Jeremy Grace will be married June 13 at the United Methodist Church in Allen.

**Bridal** 

Showers.



Richard and Susan Zographos announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Diane Zographos, to William Benton Whisenhunt, son of Donald and Betsy Whisenhunt, formerly of Wavne.

Wayne.
Plans are underway for a May
30 wedding at Christ the King
Church in Wonder Lake, Ill.

Miss Zographos is a 1986 grad-uate of McHenry, III. West High School, and Whisenhunt is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. They both are 1990 grad-uates of Cornell College in Iowa and are presently residing in Own and are presently residing in Om-

aha.
The bride-elect is employed at FirsTier Bank and her fiance will receive a master of arts degree in history from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in August 1992.



#### Zimmerman-Hanson

The families of Nadyne Zimmerman and Douglas Hanson of Vermillion, S.D., are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their chil-

A June 20 wedding is planned. Edna Dangberg of Wayne is the grandmother of the bride.

tured: Melanie thompson and Melissa Thompson

# Awana clubs place in 'games'

The Awana Clubs from the a Evangelical Free Church in Con-cord traveled to Aurora on April 4 to compete in Olympic game

competition.

The boys team (grades three through six), coached by Dave Fusors and Mike Forsberg, and the girls team (grades three through six), coached by Sherrie Patefield and Marcia Line, competed in the and Marcia Lipp, competed in the club semi-finals on Saturday morn-

Both teams took first place and qualified for club finals that afternoon. At the club finals, both teams again finished first and brought home a trophy and individual medallions.

Wyatt Erwin and Hayley Bloom individually set record times for their respective races. Melanie Thompson, Melissa Thompson and Heather Patefield set a record in the marathon race.

Kate Harder and Melanie

Thompson set a new record in the ree-legged race.
A Sparks team (grades kindergarten through second), coached by Jim Ronhovde and Becky Beck-man, also competed in the Sparks-A-Rama at 1 p.m.
The Sparks team took first place

and received a team plaque and individual ribbons.
Speakers presented a gospel message at both the morning and afternoon competitions.

AWANA IS derived from the first letters of "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed" (II Tim. 2:15).

It is a Bible-centered program for children (preschool through 12th grade) and stresses scripture memory and application.

Each clubber had to complete 10 sections in their handbook to qualify for the Olympic competi-

The Concord Awana meets

The Concord Awana meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Concord Evangelical Free Church. The last club night of this year will be Sunday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Handbook and Olympic awards will be presented. The public is welcome and refreshments will follow.

SPARKS TEAM, BACK ROW: left to right, Becky Beckman (coach), Jared Hartman, Jessica Warner, Kari Johnson, A.J. Hughes, Blake Erwin, Andrae Graesser, David Patefield and Jim Ronhovde (coach). Front row: Nathan Johnson, Bret Burns, Andy Johnson, Micah Hansen, Danelle Mal-chow, Chelsea Majerus, Katle Koester and Kristin Hang-

#### MONDAY, APRIL 27 Minerva Club luncheon, Black Knight, 12:30 p.m. Tri-County Right to Life, St. Mary's Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Community Calendar

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Country Club women spring kickoff, beginning with social time at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and style show following WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

May Fellowship Day, Redeemer Lutheran Church basement, 9:30

People Are Loved (PAL) spring formal, Wayne city auditorium, 6 to

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Wayne Eagles Auxillary 3757 Mother's Day brunch, 9:30 a.m. SUNDAY, MAY 3

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

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### **Briefly Speaking**

#### Right-to-life features state speakers

WAYNE - Tri-county Right-to-Life will meet today (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. at 5t. Mary's Holy Family Hall.

Special speakers will be julie Schmitt-Albin, executive director of the Nebraska Right-to-Life in Lincoln and Denise Ashby, president of

Nebraska Right-to-Life at Fremont.

Anyone Interested in pro-life activities and issues will want to hear these state representatives.

#### Winside youth awarded grant

WINSIDE - Jennifer Jacobsen, daughter of Donna and Randall Ja-bsen, a 1992 graduate of Winside High School has been awarded \$500 scholarship by Union Bank and Trust.

Ten scholarships of \$500 each were awarded this year by the bank to Nebraska high school graduates attending post-secondary institutions in Nebraska.

Jacobsen plans to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

#### Box office opens for 'Our Town'

AREA - The box office opens today (Monday) for the current college/community theatre production of "Our Town." Patrons may reserve seats by calling 655-0512 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Nights of the production are April 30, May 1, 2, 7-9.

'Touch of Brass' presents concert WAYNE - "A Touch of Brass" will present a concert Sunday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Music from the baroque period to the present will be performed, including composition by Pachelbel, Mozart, Gershwin and others.

Members of the group are Keith Krueger and Greg Bergman, trumpets; Loralee Hunzeker, horn; Ray Kelton, trombone and euphonium; and Keith Kopperud, tuba.

#### Senior Center

### Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of April 27-May 1) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Monday: Beef tips over rice

broccoli with cheese sauce, fruit cocktail, muffin, cookie.

Tuesday: Baked country steak

baked potato, peas, rye bread, Wednesday: Veal birds, wax beans, pineapple slices, dinner roll, cherry cheesecake.

Thursday: Roast pork, cauliflower, whipped potatoes; red hot applesauce salad, whole wheat bread, custard.

Friday: Menu not available Coffee and milk

VFW auxiliary holds meeting, elections Llewellyn B. Whitmore VFW Auxiliary met in Past Home April 13 at 8 p.m. with President Gren-nadene Barker presiding. Eight members answered roll call. son, junior vice president; Eveline Thompson, treasurer; Fauneil Reports were as follows:

Communications — Thank you notes were read from Lillian Miller and Dorothy Dangberg for the various cards and Christmas gifts they received. Cards of thanks were received from the families of Bessie Perry and Paul Pokett for

memorial gifts and prayers.

Hospital — Rasina Chance was hospitalized but is home now. A card will be sent to her.

have been sent to shut ins.

Safety — Winnie Craft gave safety hints in case of flooding or

Rehabilitation -

--- Easter cards

New Business - Date for pillow cleaning is set for Sept. 18. Department convention dues of \$8 will be paid. Eveline reported on attending the district 3 convention April 5 in Hartington. Election of Officers was held.

Frances Doring was appointed judge. Cleva Willers and Winnie Croft were appointed tellers. Elections as follows: Grennadine Barker, president; Helen Siefken, senior vice-president; Mardella OlHoffman, chaplain; Frances Doring, conductress; Amy Lindsay, guard; Winnie Croft, assistant guard; Winnie Croft, patriotic instructor; Darlene Draghu, 1 year trustee; Betty Heithold, 2 year trustee; Clay Willers 3 year trustee; Cleva Willers, 3 year trustee.

Delegates to district convention e — Verna MacBaier, Darlene Draghu Grennadine B Lindsay and Fauneil Hoffman. Alternates are: Eveline Thompson, Francis Doring, Julie Grone, Nancy Rauss and Ruth Korth.

Delegates to state convention are — Eveline Thompson, Verna Mae Baier and Clera Willers. Alternates are Betty Heithold, Fauneil Hoffman and Amy Lindsay.

Delegates to national convention are — Clera Willers, Eveline Thompson. Alternates are Verna

Mae Baier and Darlene Draghu. Clera Willers will be the in-

stalling officer in May.

The charter was draped and memorial services were held for Bessie Perry.

Meeting adjourned with closing ceremonies held according to the ritual. Next meeting will be May 11 with Darlene Helgren and Darlene Meaburgering. lene Draghu serving.

We led there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make spees available for their publication. Because our readers are interested in current sever, all weddings and / or photographs afford for publication in The Wayne florald must be in our affice within 14 days after the date of the ceremony (no exceptions for holidays). There will be a \$10.00 file for stories and / or photographs submitted after that time (up to two menths).

Wedding photos to be retained should include a stamped, self-addressed saveleps.

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guys because my hands are tied, but I am the final authority. If an arrest is to be made, I'm the one who makes it."

Under Nebraska law, local police have little authority on college campuses unless a request is made Usually, campus security handles campus crime. If not, the sheriff's department or the state patrol handles it.

With the discussion with the female student incomplete, the dispatcher's voice squawks across that a fight has erupted in front of Morey Hall. Bob is the last officer arrive. Campus security is already there. So is Deputy Sheriff

Langmeier.

By the time Treacle arrives, the dispute settles for the momen Later, it sparks back up but to no avail. No fights break out and the matter resolves itself.

"These kids have little respect for campus security," Bob says. "If you jump in and take over, it will lower their respect for security of-

By midnight, the rain had stopped, although the air is still cool and stuffy. Treacle rolls down his window for a breath of fresh air. Cars, packed with college students, trickle back to campus. The excitement for the evening nears a conclusion.

### **Ethics**

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"I felt uneasy about the \$50 of-fering," he said. "But I got caught up in the excitement of a live in-terview.

"At some point in their career, "At some point in their career, all reporters go on a mission. There's a blinding side where a reporter will sacrifice or compromise his ethics for a story because they get caught up in the excitement of a story."

**JOURNALISTS** who have earned Johnson's praise include the likes of Charles Kuralt and the late Harry Reasoner. He refers to them as "grandfathers of the profession."

He said the one thing members

of the media need to do is use compassion in all their reporting. He said this is commonly forgotten about in east coast newsrooms because of the aggressive nature in the different society.

"There's much to be gained by being compassionate and much to be lost by not being compassion-ate," he said.

Included in the symposium were a number of presentations by Wayne State Students. Topics of the third annual event ranged from "How Entertainment Affects Public Policy" to panel discussions on the Freedom of Information Act." Other areas dealt with news leaks in the public interest to political



## Goodbye Colleen, and thanks

WAYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE President Jim Markham smiles after giving former Executive Secretary Colleen Roeber a present for her years of dedicated service to the chamber. Roeber chose to leave her position with the chamber to join her soon-to-be husband in Aurora.

## College holding event for its seniors

Wayne State College will pre-sent its spring 1992 Senior Honors Colloquium on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, April 27, 28, and 30 in the Board Room of the Hahn Administration Building.

Presentations will begin at 3 p.m. on Monday, and 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Eleven stu-dents will have 30 minutes each to present their senior research pro-

Making presentations will be Kim Dubois, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, Kenneth Drahota, Norfolk, Angela Fetters, Lyons, Lyn Heaton, Creighton, Tom Hugget, Central City, Salley Hytrek, Wayne, Gary Policky, Bee, James McGulre, Omaha, Pam Callahan, Glenwood, Iowa, Pam Smith, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, and Rita Stranik, Morse Bluff.

The Honors Colloquium is an opportunity for seniors who have been doing research through in-dependent study to present their projects. They have achieved an overall grade-point-average of 3.3 or above, and 3.5 or above in their major field of study, according to Dr. Robert McCue, dean of graduate studies at Wayne State.

# Crofton takes top honors

Crofton High School was the winning school in Wayne State College's annual Business Competition Day held recently on

While there were over 500 business students from 37 Nebraska and lowa high schools competing, several from the Wayne Herald area fared well. Allen High School tied for 13th in the competition and Wakefield High School tied for 16th place. Also competing were students from the Laurel-Concord schools.

High School students competed in accounting I and II, business communications, business comprehensive knowledge, business law, computer literacy, filing, printing calculating machines, computer-ized timing writings I and II, sales presentation, young entrepreneur and business quiz bowl.

In the 3-minute keyboard timing competition, Holly Blair of Allen aced second.

placed second.

In the accounting I competition,
Trang Nguyen of Wakefield placed
13th, Joan Clarkson of Laurel-Concord placed 31st, Marcie Hansen of
Allen placed 32nd; Stacey Jones of
Allen placed 46th and Becky Stout
of Wakefield placed 52nd. Kelly
Arens of Laurel-Concord rounded
out the area students placing out the area students, placing

In the accounting II category, Karla Boeckenhauer of Wakefield placed 36th and Lisa Anderson of Wakefield placed 44th.

In the business communications competition, Tran Nguyen of Wakefield placed 13th. Karla Boeckenhauer of Wakefield placed 32nd in the category.

placed 15th in the business comprehensive knowledge and Tran Nguyen of Wakefield placed 36th.

Finishing eighth in the business-law competition was Aaron Utecht of Wakefield and placing 28th was Dalton Rhodes of Wakefield. Rynae Riefenrath of Laurel-Concord placed 30th in the category's competition and Steven Stanley of Laurel-Concord placed 49th.

In computer literacy competition, Dustin Ankeny of Laurel-Con-cord took 19th place and Lisa An-derson of Wakefield took 20th. Keith Schutte of Laurel took 42nd place in the computer literacy

Michelle Kraemer of Allen placed 23rd in the filing competi-tion. She was the only student

from the Wayne Herald area to place in the category.

Area students competing in the printing calculator machines competition were Karla Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, who placed fifth; Becky Stout of Wakefield, who placed 12th; Brandi Blohm of Allen, who took 32nd and Jennifer Strehlow of Allen, who took 33rd

In the sales presentation category, Lisa Blecke of Wakefield was the only area student to place. She took 12th place.

Dalton Rhodes of Wakefield was the only area student to place in the young entrepreneur finalist competition. He took 6th place.

The business competition day was co-sponsored by the Wayne State College division of business and the Pi Omega Pi business edu-

### Youth Community Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 27

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Music banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Junior Girl Scouts, Redeemer Church, 7 p.m.

Cadet Girl Scouts, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Boy Scouts, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Science Fair, Middle School, 7-8:30 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack meeting, St. Paul's Church, 7 p.m.

Daisies, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Awana Club, K-6th grade, National Guard Armony,

Awana Club, K-6th grade, National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 2

SAT exam

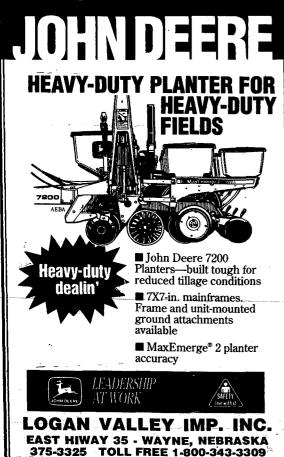
Junior-senior banquet and prom

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

Stop at The Wayne Herald when it's time to order those Wedding Invitations!!

Choose from 'Carlson Craft' or 'Celebrations.'





## Lower Elkhorn NRD announces 4-H camp scholarship winners

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District has announced the names of the district's 4-H summer camp scholarship winners for 1992.

4-H members throughout the 15 county NRD were eligible to apply for the scholarships. The winners will be reimbursed for the full camp registration

Jeff Carstens of Randolph, Marty Toalson of Oakland and Eve Wortman of Plainview will receive scholarships for the Natural Resources Leadership Camp to be held in Halsey in June. Eric Breitkreutz of Wisner, Mark Swanson of Oakland and Ross Wortman of Plainview will attend ExpoVisions Camp in Lincoln in July.

The scholarship winners were selected for their 4-H accomplishments and their purpose for attending the camp. This is the fourteenth year the Lower Elkhorn NRD has awarded camp scholarships to outstanding 4-Hers.



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Helps dairy, meat

# New program protects supplies

A new program is designed to ensure the safety of both U.S. milk and dairy beef, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln dairy veterinar-

ian.

Dr. Duane Rice said dairy producers' compliance with the "Milk and Dairy Beef Quality Assurance 10-Point Program" is based on good management and will help keep drug residues out of milk and meat. This is a voluntary program sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association and the National Milk Producers Federation. However, the program is mandatory beginning July 1, 1992 for producers that have violative residues in their milk.

The 10-point program encour-

The 10-point program encourages dairy producers to cooperate with their veterinarians under a with their vetermanis under Re-valid Veterinary-Client-Patient Re-lationship, and to use good herd health practices that will help pre-vent disease and so minimize the need for medical treatment," Rice explained.

The other points in the 10-point

Using only Food and Drug Administration-approved over-the-counter drugs, or prescription drugs with a veterinarian's

Using only drugs that have labels in compliance with state and federal labeling requirements.
 Storing all drugs in compliance with regulations, which also will help prevent mistakes in drug selection.

Administering all drugs cor-

rectly by following label instructions and to identify all treated animals.

• Maintaining proper records on all treated animals to help ensure that time intervals for drug excretion is adequate.

Using correct drug-residue screening tests for specific products in cooperation with a veterinarian or milk marketing cooperation products in cooperation or milk marketing cooperation products and the products of the

Educating family members

and employees on proper drug
use, and recording use to help
avoid selling adulterated products.

• Reviewing the 10-point quality
assurance checklist annually with
the veterinarian to make needed
adjustments in the program.

"Great improvements have been made in recent years con-cerning dairy cow drug residues, but continual diligence is necessary and this program promises even better progress," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said. "While penalties and condemned carcasses may be im-posed on violators, the most important impact concerning antibi-otic use is the possibility of jeopar-dizing food-animal product quality and image. Producers must provide quality meat and milk products."

For more information on the program, contact local veterinari-ans or write to: Dr. Duane Rice, Department of Veterinary Science, University of Nebraska Lincoln, NE 68583-0905 or phone 402/472-1736.



NOVICE DIVISION: back, from left - Joshua Sellin, Rene Felt, Beth Loberg, Christopher Sebade and Kelly Appel; middle, from left - Michael Deck, Laurele Beth Deck, Samantha Deck, Leah Dunklau, Lindsey Edwards, Ashley Williams, Jessica Bowers; front, from left - Almee Buresh, Kristle Gonzales, Greg Schardt and Jason Rethwisch.



SENIOR DIVISION: Krista Magnuson, Dawn Schaller, Laurel DuBois, Latisha Schaller, Becky Appel.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION: back, from left - Amanda Deck, Emily Deck, Robyn Sebade and Jessica Sebade; front, from left - Desiree Anderson, Jolene Jager and Melissa Jager.



JUNIOR DIVISION: back, from left - Brandon Williams, Ryan Dunklau, Jesse Rethwisch, Erick Lutt and John Magnuson; front, from left - Casey Daehnke, Rachel Deck, Andrea Deck, Jennifer Edwards and Halley Daehnke.

The Farmer's Wife

## By Pat Meierhenry So many miles each month

encourages car problems You haven't heard much about my car problems for some time. I'm still putting on 2000+ miles a month, so there are bound to be some troubles. And they always happen on snowy days, even when we haven't had that many snowy

I'm driving a brown Oldsmobile these days, courtesy of Joe Mundil. I told him what I needed, and what I could afford (not much) and he found it for me

what record allow (the Much) and he found it for me.

I loved the white Ford LTD. It was comfortable, had power windows and seats and looked classy. But the miles were creeping on it, it developed something ziggy that the coop called "blow-by". I gather this is a terminal condition as far as

an engine is concerned. It causes oil to splash out when the motor is running, landing on the hot manifold and smoking. At first, I was constantly pulling over and lifting the hood to see which hose had blown. Then I soon learned to carry an extra quart of

oil.

The smoke got worse, and eventually, it started coming inside the car through the vents until I said, "Enough! I can't drive this anymore." Does anyone have a motor for an '81 Ford Crown Victo-

The brown Olds ran great, started every time and did not smoke. Besides, it was comfortable, too. After the Halloween blizzard, there was a lot of snow and slush on the streets. I kept hearing a "clunk", and figured the

ice on the mud flaps was hitting e tires. Then the "clunk" became "clang", the sound of metal rubbing on metal, and the student with me that day said it sounded with me that day said it sounded an awful lot like a bearing. It was.

A snowstorm in December left A snowstorm in December lett the highways slick. The Big Farmer and I were coming home from Lin-coln on a damp, foggy Saturday. There was ice on the highway, and I was taking it easy. Not easy enough, because the next thing I knew, we had turned completely around and were in the ditch.

Two young men with a four-wheel drive pickup, and chain, and some scoop shovels came along, and we were out in no time. But the tire rims were bent, and had to be replaced and aligned.

Then I had a couple of uneventful months, until I had a student riding with me again. And there was slush on the streets

This time. I had no brakes as I approached an intersection. And the student asked if my brake light was always on. No, it wasn't! It was brake lines. My final escapade in snow was

during the March 9 blizzard and I do mean blizzard. The visibility was zero, the highways were snow-packed, and I had a flat at Humphrey. Two kind gentlemen helped me change it, and I bought a new one at the Coop there. I think Christopher, the patron saint of diviers is still around and

saint of drivers, is still around and works overtime when I'm driving.

# Wayne County holds speech contest Over 50 friends and family members came to support the 39

50 participate in contest

Wayne County 4-H members who participated in the 4-H Timely Topic Public Speaking Contest held Friday, April 10 at the Wayne State College Student Center in Wayne. The contest is designed to provide an opportunity for 4-H youth to gain experience and confidence in speaking before an audience.

Latisha Schaller and Laurel DuBois were chosen as the top participants in the Senior Division. They will represent Wayne County in the District Public Speaking Contest in Norfolk on May 2. They

both received purple ribbons. Krista Magnuson also received a purple ribbon and was named as a district contest alternate. Other Senior Division ribbon winners were: Blue, Dawn Schaller and Becky Ap-

The Novice Division of the contest allows eight and nine year olds to read a poem or story about any topic they choose. In this year's contest, there were 17 entries. Placings were Purple; Jessica Bowers, Christopher Sebade, Lindsay Edwards, Ashley Williams, Leah Dunklau, Greg Schardt, Laurie Beth Deck, Jason Rethwisch, Beth Loberg, Renee Felt and Michael The Novice Division of the conDeck. Blue ribbon placings were Kelly Appel, Aimee Buresh, Joshua Sellin, Angela Gnirk, Kristie Gonza-les and Samantha Deck.

The Junior Division is for 10 and 11 years olds who wish to deliver a speech they have written about 4-H. Placings for the 10 contestants were: Purple; Jesse Rethwisch, Casey Daehnke, Ryan Dunklau and Hailey Daehnke, Blue; John Magnuson, Rachel Deck, Erick Lutt, Brandon Williams, Andrea Deck and Jennifer Edwards.

Placings in the Intermediate Division, consisting of members ages 12 and 13, were: Purple; Emily Deck, Jolene Jaeger and Melissa Jaeger, Blue; Robyn Sebade, Jes-sica Sebade, Desiree Anderson and Amanda Deck.

Radio Station KRVN in Lexing-ton, Nebraska provides the ribbons warded to the contestants. The Wayne County 4-H Council provides \$1 to each participant. The Dairy Queen of Wayne provided the door prizes. Teen 4-H'ers Jenni Puls and Wendy Spahr assisted with the contest. the contest.

Judges for the event were Tom Barr and Buffany Blecke, both of Wayne. Barr is the news director for KTCH Radio in Wayne. Blecke is

# New rules pose difficulties

New federal regulations calling for nutrition labeling of additional food products will be difficult for many smaller Nebraska food processors to comply with, said a mar-keting specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Food Processing

Dan German said the U.S. Food Dan German said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's new regulations are due to go into effect by May 1993. Parallel-U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations covering meat and poultry products will go into effect in May 1994. In the meantime, food processing companies must have products tested individually for purpoulcts tested individually for purposed to the product of th products tested individually for nutritional content and develop labels for each product.

German said the rules apply to companies with annual sales of food products of more than \$50,000, or sales of food and all other products of more than \$500,000.

Promotion of in-state food pro-cessing on both large and small scales has been a cornerstone of Nebraska's economic development plan. Aiding that development is one of the primary tasks of the Food Processing Center in the In-stitute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, he said.

More than half of Nebraska's approximately 330 food processors will be severely affected by the regulations, German said. Each product must be tested separately

Northeast Cattlemen hold annual event

at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000, he

"For example, if a small com-pany sells eight kinds of cookies, they're facing up to \$24,000 in testing fees," he said. "That would have a big impact on the bottom line."

Other problems also could de-lop, German said. Testing velop, German said. Testing laboratories and label printers may be flooded with work and give priority to large corporate customers, making it difficult for small compa-

nies to comply in time.

Along with providing nutritional information, the rules are designed to eliminate unsubstantiated health claims such as "reduced salt" and "low fat." Such terms will have strictly defined meanings, German said. For example, "low sodium" would mean not more than 140 milligrams per 100 grams of food.

"The expense involved in com-pliance will hurt a lot of our smaller processors, who aren't making health claims anyway," German said. "We have a lot of companies that are borderline on profitability and they're really worried."

German said the Food Processing Center staff currently is re-sponding to industry requests for information about the rules. He said discussions also are going on about providing more help, such as food testing.

## Tuberculosis status for Nebraska back to 'free'

State Veterinarian, Dr. Larry Williams, announced that the United States Department of Agriculture has reinstated Nebraska's status as a Tuberculosis Accredited Free State.

Nebraska's cattle industry had Nebraska's cattle industry had been operating under Modified Accredited Status since Oct. 4, when USDA suspended its Tuber-culosis Free Status. The change in status as a result of notification that a cattle herd in the north central part of the state was found to be infected with tuberculosis.

Upon further investigation, the source of infection was traced to the confinement of an elk herd on the same ranch. The elk had al-ready been sold but were traced and tested. The cattle herd was depopulated and neighboring herds tested to insure the con-tainment of tuberculosis. Additional testing is scheduled for sur-rounding herds as a precautionary

In-depth epidemiological examinations assured USDA and the Nebraska State Department of not spread to surrounding herds

Reinstatement of Tuberculosis Free Status will reduce required tests for cattle crossing state lines. Under the Modified Accredited Status, Nebraska cattle were sub-ject to various state laws, which, in some instances, required additional tests before entry was approved.

The Northeast Nebraska Area Cattlemen will hold their annual uet on Sunday, May 3 at the Black Knight steakhouse in Wayne. The social hour will begin at

Banquet planned

6:30 p.m. with a prime rib buffet dinner at 7:30. The Pender Vet Clinic, Tri-County Vet Clinic of Emerson and Triple J&M Feed of Pender will be sponsoring the social hour.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Mark Ahmann from Wayne. Ahmann is general manager of KTCH radio in Wayne. He is

been in radio-television broad-casting since 1956. He was sports

Allen; Jon Rethwich, Wayne; Ken casting since 1956. He was sports director at KOLN -TV in Lincoln and color man on big red football broadcasts. Ahmann was president of the Wayne Kiwanis Club in

Also scheduled to be present for the evening is Logan McClelland, vice-president of The Nebraska Cattlemen. He will update the group on important issues facing the Nebraska Cattlemen.

The Northeast Cattlemen 1992

board members are: Gale Lunder, president; Tim Ahlers, vice-president; Dave Beermann, secretary;

Thomsen Harley Wakefield, Bill McQuistian, Pender and Lavern Kubik, Thurston.

Banquet tickets can be pur-

chased from any of the board members for \$12. You are encouraged to buy your tickets before the banquet. Tickets will also be available at the door.

All members wives and guests are welcome to attend. For further information you can contact Gale Lander at Pender, (phone) 402-385-3176.

#### 4-H News

CARROLLINERS

The Carrolliners 4-H Club met April 6 at the Carroll School. Fif-teen members answered roll call with their favorite animal.

Plans were discussed for the club bake sale on April 18, beginning at 9 a.m. at McLain Oil Co. in

The highway cleanup project was discussed and members are to meet Saturday, May 16 at 9 a.m. at the Carroll School. They will clean up the three miles of high-

way south of Carroll.

The March 25 4-H Family Newsletter was read and members were reminded that sewing pro-jects are to be completed and jects are to be completed and ready for judging by July 25. The song contest committee discussed music they will use for the contest which will be held on Home Economics Contest Day, July 25.

A demonstration was given by Carol Longe on making fabric wreaths. Speeches were given by Robin, Jessica and Chris Sebade, and Missy and Jolene Jager. The next meeting will be May 4 at the Carroll School. Lunch was served by Carol Longe.

Carol Longe, news reporter.

## Scout alfalfa for army cutworms more worms are found per square

Alfalfa producers should begin checking fields for army cutworms since the insect caused considerable damage in Nebraska last year and outbreaks already have been reported in Kansas this year, said Bruce Anderson, University of Ne-braska-Lincoln forage specialist.

Fields south of the Platte River should be scouted regularly during the next several weeks, Anderson

urged. Scouting of fields north of the Platte River also can begin soon.

Army cutworms vary in color but they usually are a mottled brown, green or gray. They feed mostly above ground and clipplants off at or just above the soil line. They also feed on lower leaves, the specialist explained. Cutworms generally feed at night,

so they may be hard to find during the day. Scratch in the soil around plants that show feeding damage nd likely cutworms will be found curled up and hiding.

If the alfalfa stand is less than year old, insecticide treatment is indicated if two or more cutworms per square foot are found. Estab-lished fields are more tolerant, but treatment is indicated if four or

foot, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist pointed out.

Many insecticides are labeled for cutworm control, but the best choices are Lorsban, Pounce and Ambush. Each has specific restric-tions for use, so read the label di-rections to see how much of the product to use and for other restrictions, Anderson said.

# Kyle Bensen leads Wayne boys track team to third place finish at Schuyler invite

teams traveled to Schuyler Thurs-day afternoon for the Schuyler

The Blue Devil boys finished third in the team race with 92 points. Columbus Lakeview won the team title with 154 points and Columbus Scotus finished second

Fremont Bergan finished fourth in the team race with 51 points and Schuyler placed fifth with 30. Hartington Cedar Catholic Hartington Cedar Catholic rounded out the field of the teams with 24 points.

Wayne recorded five, first place finishes in the meet and senior Kyle Bensen was in on four of them. Bensen won the 400 meter dash in 51.0 and he won the 800 meter run in 2:04.1.

Bensen was a member of the winning 3200 meter relay team which was timed in 8:25.6 with Jim Murphy, John Murphy and Todd Fuelberth rounding out that four-

The 1600 meter relay team of Bensen, Jim Murphy, John Murphy and Nate Stednitz captured first place in a time of 3:33.0. Todd Fu-elberth added a first place finish in the 3200 with a 10:12.4 clocking while teammate Matt Ley placed second in 10:18.0.

Fuelberth was edged at the finish line in the 1600, but settled for runner-up honors with a 4:46.9. Tony Thomas of Scotus was timed at 4:46.8. Ley finished fourth in the 1600 in 4:55.2.

placed third and fourth-respectively in the 200 meter dash in 24.0 and 24.1 while Stednitz placed fourth in the 800 in 2:09.5. Mark Meyer placed fifth in the 300 hurdles in 45.1 and Jim Murphy placed fifth in the 400 in 53.5.

Ted Perry placed fifth in the high jump with a 5-6 leap and the sprint relay foursome of Regg Carnes, Brad Uhing, Clint Dyer and Mark Meyer placed fifth in 50.0.

"Our runners did a good job of scoring a lot of points," Wayne boys coach Rocky Ruhl said. "Our running events scored 90 of our 92 points. If you look at Lakeview's field event total, we really couldn't compete for the team title. The larger the meet, the better chance we will have because the points should be more spread out."

# 'Cats edge rival Kearney by two two errors while Kearney had nine

The Wayne State baseball team earned a hard fought victory over the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Thursday afternoon in Kear-

ney, 11-9. The 22-18 Wildcats led 7-0 after three and one half innings be-fore the Lopers rallied in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to take a 9-7 lead. WSC tied the game up in the top of the seventh inning with two runs before Rusty Hamer won the game with a 2-run single in the top of the eighth in-

ning.
Jeff Lutt was credited with the pitching victory in relief of starter Jeff Gohr. Lutt pitched the final 3 and one third innings and gave up just one hit and one walk while

striking out four.

Gohr pitched the first five and two third innings and gave up seven runs on nine hits and one walk while striking out four. WSC finished with 11 runs on 17 hits and runs on 10 hits and four errors.

The Wildcats offensive explosion included two home runs, four doubles and 11 singles. Jeff Bjerke cranked a solo home run in the fourth inning and added two sin-gles while Rick Roberts blasted a 2-run home run in the fourth inning and also recorded a double.

and also recorded a double.

Brent Cameron and Shane
Kober each hit a double and two
singles while Jeff Schneider had a
double and one single. Hamer,
Chris Jones, Cory Reeder and Troy

boosted their season team batting average to .295 while their opponent's are clipping away at a .309

Ruhl thought his squad had-some good performances despite the layoff they've had:

Girls place third

The Wayne girls also mustered a third place finish in the team standings after scoring 61 points.

Columbus Scotus ran away with the team title with 174 points. while Schuyler placed runner-up

Hartington Cedar Catholic placed fourth with 53 points while

with 51. Fremont Bergan rounded out the team scoring with 21. The Lady Blue Devils had a pair

of first place finishes in the mee of first place finishes in the meet including Danielle Nelson in the high jump with a 5-0 leap. Tami Schluns won the 1600 in 5:52.7 and she placed second in the 3200 in 12:39.0. Tammy Geiger finished right behind Schluns in the 3200 for third place honors with a time of 13:14.2.

Freshman Jenny Thompson

Freshman Jenny Thompson scored high marks in the 100 and

hurdles and 51.6 in the 300 hur-

Wayne's 3200 meter relay team of Geiger, Schluns, Carrie Fink and Mandl Higbee placed third in 10:37.9 and the 1600 meter relay foursome of Schluns, Fink, Higbee and Thompson placed fourth. Thompson rounded out the team scoring with a sixth place effort of 65.9 in the 400

"Our freshman girls had a very good meet," Wayne girls head coach Dale Hochstein said. "They brought their times down and are becoming experienced at varsity competition.

"Their experience mixed with our veteran runners should keep us

competitive in major meets."

The Blue Devils will travel to Pierce on Monday to take part in triangular action with Pierce and Cedar Catholic.

### Sports Briefs

Golf scramble set for May 3

WAYNE-The Annual Knights of Columbus 3-Man Scramble golf tournament is set for May 3 at the Wayne Country Club. Everyone is welcome to play. The cost is \$20 per person and entitles you to 18 holes of scramble golf play. You form your own groups and you must call for tee times. Lunch is available.

You may call Larry Berres at 375-1152 for reservations. All proceeds will go toward scholarship funds.

City softball deadline, April 30

WAYNE-The Men's City Softball Association currently has 10 teams listed for this summer's league. Any team that is not listed that is planning on having a team, has until April 30 to contact any of the board members. This is so the schedule makers can sit down

and draw up the rotation for the league.

As of press time the following teams are included: Sherman's, 4th Jug/Nutrena Feeds, Diers/Lutt Trucking, Winside C.C. Express, Lindner Construction, Farm Bureau Insurance, Black Knight, Windmill #1, Windmill #2, Great Dane.

Others interested in having a team may contact Steve Jorgensen at 375-3144, Brian Denklau at 375-2121, Kevin Peterson at 375-2600 or Mike Grosz at 375-3700. The numbers listed are business

#### Football team reads to youth

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WAYNE-The Wayne State College football team is spreading the word about the importance of reading to area elementary students. The Wildcats will be visiting Pilger, Wakefield, Winside and Wisner elementary schools in the next week to promote reading. The student-athletes will read books to the elementary students stressing such topics as "not talking to strangers" and "obeying your parents."

The reading program was started last semester at Sacred Heart Elementary School in Norfolk, where it was very successful.

"Last semester at Sacred Heart we had no idea how it would turn out, but the smiles on the faces of the students and the players told the story," linebacker coach and reading program coordinator Rick Moorman said.

Wayne State head football coach Dennis Wagner said his players really enjoy being around the young kids and sharing their time with them. "We hope they all learn something from these topics," Wag-

This program is done in conjunction with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's community service program. The annual campus clean-up is another community service project being planned.

#### Concession stand available

WAYNE-The Wayne Softball Complex concession stand is cur-rently available for any individual or non-profit organization to run-during the summer months when softball leagues are-in session. The stand will also be available for tournaments for the same in-

terested parties. Those interested must contact Kevin Peterson at 375-2600 or 375-4050 or Mike Grosz at 375-3700 or 375-5014 before May 10.

Kite Fly set for May 3

WAYNE-The Wayne City Recreation and Leisure Department in cooperation with Wayne High School and the Dairy Queen invite everyone to come fly your kites and enjoy the wide varieties of kites in the sky during the first annual Kite Fly on Sunday, May 3 at 2 p.m. The activities will take place on the fields west of the high school and is open to the public at no charge for all ages. Each participant will receive a free certificate redeemable for a special treat compliment of Pairs Queen in Wayne.

will receive a free certificate requestions to a special treat compil-ments of Dairy Queen in Wayne.

There will be a free demonstration by Dave & Lois Shelton fea-turing kite flying tricks and hints. For further information contact the Wayne Rec Office at 375-4803. In case of inclement weather the event will take place on Saturday, May 9

#### WSC to conduct all sport camp

WAYNE-The Wayne State College athletic department will conduct an All Sports Youth Camp on Saturday, May 23 in Norfolk.

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The camp features instruction in baseball, basketball, football, softball and volleyball from Wayne State coaches for youths in the third through sixth grades.

Campers receive t-shirts, a free-lunch, and passes to WSC home sporting events, in addition to the all-sport instruction.

There is a \$15 fee for registration prior to May 11 and a \$20 lateregistration fee. For details, contact Lorna Smith at the Wayne State College Athletic Department, 375-7520.

The All Sports Youth Camp will take place at the 4th & Elm Recreation Area. The girls schedule begins at 8:30 a.m. with late registration and check-in. Softball instruction will take place from 9-10:20 with basketball instruction taking place from 10:30-11:50. 10:20 with basketball instruction taking place from 10:30-11:50. Lunch will follow basketball.

Volleyball instruction for girls will begin at 12:30 p.m. and last un-

til 1:50 which is when the free WSC passes will be handed out.

The boys schedule begins at 8:30 a.m. as well with late registration and check-in. Basketball instruction will take place from 9-10:20 a.m. with baseball going from 10:30-11:50. Following lunch football instruction will be given from 12:30-1:50 p.m.

## WSC sees possible solution in search of finding conference

The formation of a National Collegiate Athletic Association Di-vision II conference in Minnesota provides another option for Wayne State College in its search for a conference affiliation.

Members of the seven-team Northern Intercollegiate Conference and Northern Sun Conference ence were officially merged on April 13 at the annual spring meetings in St. Cloud, Minn.

The new league will be named the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, according to Moor-head State University Sports Infor-mation Director Larry Scott.

The constitution and by-l The constitution and by-laws of the NSIC will be adopted by November, 1993. "It is our understanding that in the November meetings they will be examining the financial aid structure," says Wayne State College Athletic Director Pete Chapman. "At that they will also the first would raise their f time, if they would raise their fi-nancial aid to a level that allows us to be competitive with them, I would think it would be in our best interest to seek membership in that league.

"We are encouraged by their move to the NCAA," Chapman said. "Being a NCAA member for five years, we believe the NCAA tholds tremendous advantages for these schools." League members presently in-

cjude Bemidji State University, Moorhead State University, Northern State University, Southwest State University, University of Min-nesota-Duluth, University of Minnesota-Morris, and Winona State

University.

Wayne State College presently competes as independent Division II members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA-II).

Test each had one base hit. Kearney fell to 14-27 with the loss. The Wildcats 17-hit attack

The 'Cats will host Kearney in a twinbill on Wednesday at Hank Overin Field with a 5:30 p.m. starting time.

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## **Program** caters to retirees

Brad Pflueger the Wayne representative for the financial-services firm Edward D Jones & Co. is finalizing plans for the upcoming satellite broadcast for are a retirees set for Tuesday, April 28. The featured speaker for the program will be Baseball Hall of Famer Stan

During the program, Musial will give participants an inside look at his legendary baseball career. Because the program will be interactive, guests at local Jones offices will have an opportunity to ask questions following Musial's

In the minds of sports fans everywhere, Musial is intricably linked to the Cardinals and SI Louis. He began his baseball career as a pitcher but was converted to an outfielder-first baseman in 1941 an outlielder-irst baseman in 1941-after an arm injury. Musial's major-league career, spent entirely with the Cardinals, spanned from 1941 to 1963. His salary rose from \$65 a month in Class D baseball in 1938 to \$100,000 a year in 1957. Musial was the first player in the National

League to attain such a salary.
Since retirement as an active player in 1963, Musial is a business executive, civic leader and general manager and senior vice president of the Cardinals in St Louis. He chaired the President's Louis. He chaired the President's Council on Physical Fitness under Lyndon Johnson from 1964-66. Since 1972, he has served on the Baseball of Hall Fame's Committee on Veterans, which selects old-time players for inclusion.

For more information on the Musial broadcast, contact Pflueger at (402) 375-4172.

The program is free but

The program is free, but seating is limited, so reservations



AT THE ASHFALL FOSSIL BEDS, paleontologist Mike Voorhies brushes away volcanic ash to reveal the 10-million-year-old skeleton of a female rhino in "Mysteries in the Dust," a new Nebraska ETV Network documentary being screened at Norfolk Junior High on Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m.

Documentary on Fossil Beds

# Norfolk hosts screening

The public is invited to a premiere screening of "Mysteries in the Dust," a new Nebraska ETV the Dust," a new Nebraska ETV documentary that tells the fascinating story of paleontologist Mike Voories and his work at the Ashfall Fossil Beds near Royal, now a state park. The screening will be held Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk Junior High School Auditorium. Auditorium.

Some 10 million years ago, hundreds of rhinos, three-toed horses, camels and other animals died and were buried by volcanic

ash around the edges of a watering hole in what is now Northeast Nebraska.

Still locked in their death poses, their amazingly well-preserved and complete skeletons lay undisturbed until the 1970s, when scientific excavation of the fossil remains began at the now world-famous

"Mysteries in the Dust" follows Voories and his work at the site from 1978 through the building of the "Rhino Barn" and the opening

Historical Park. Along the way viewers gain insight into the science of fossil discoveries as Voorhies and his crew piece together the mysteries behind the Ashfall tragedy.

Mysteries in the Dust, mysteries in the Dust, produced by University of Nebraska-Lincoln Television for broadcast on the Nebraska ETV Network, will air at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12 and again at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 24.

# Researchers expanding work

Building on their strides in bio plastics development, University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers are exploring prospects for incorpo-rating corn starch into another plastics-making process.

Using a process they invented, Biological Systems Engineer Milford Hanna and Food Scientists/Chemist Rangan Chinnaswamy already produce extruded foam bioplastics made mostly of corn starch and other readily renewable, degradable materials. UNL is patenting this invention, and the institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources team is eager to see it commer-

This process combines 80 percent starch, food chemicals and water with 20 percent conven-tional polystyrene resin in an ex-truder. The machine's heat and mechanical energy blend ingredients, creating puffy foam bioplastic in a variety of shapes, sizes and densities

Commercial-scale tests vielded a functional, water-resistant ex-truded bioplastic foam containing 60 percent corn starch, Hanna said. That means starch someday could be the main ingredient in loose-fill packaging, egg cartons, fast food clamshells and other products now made of petroleum-based

polystyrene. A European company has in-quired about obtaining a license to produce extruded—bioplastics for European sales, Hanna said, and a Midwestern company is interested in U.S. production.

Applying knowledge gained through four years' research on extruded—bioplastic foam, the team now is starting to investigate whether starch can be used in exprocessing. EPS technology produces molded foam products such as foam coolers, coffee cups and head head head in suffice.

rch works in EPS processing it could broaden the potential markets for bioplastics and corn starch, said Hanna, who heads UNIL's Industrial Agricultural Products Center. The center seeks to expand agricultural markets by developing new port food ways veloping new non-food uses for crops and livestock.

The bioplastics team received a

35,600 one-year grant from the World Wildlife Fund to explore the potential of integrating starch-based foams into EPS processing. A \$172,200 three-year grant from the National Corn Growers Association and continuing funding from the National Corn Growers Association, and continuing funding from the Nebraska Corn Development, Utilization and Marketing Board, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture also help support UNL's bioplastics research.

Airlite Plastics, an Omaha plastics manufacturer, has agreed to cooperate with UNL researchers to investigate starch's potential in EPS

investigate starch's potential in EPS

processing.

Hanna said he first must evaluate Airlite's technology to deter-mine the potential for incorporat-ing starch into the company's ex-isting process. After Airlite's system Is understood, UNL researchers

plan to process different formulations of starch, expandable bead polystyrene resin, and other materials at the plant, and analyze pro-cess performance.

Hanna said he isn't sure starch will work in EPS processing. That's what this research aims to find out. Expandable bead and extrusion are different processes, he said, and what works for one won't automatically work in the other.

The EPS project is another step in UNL's ongoing efforts to create more environmentally friendly packaging made mostly of raw materials from Nebraska fields, he

"My emphasis is on utilizing readily renewable resources we can produce in Nebraska," he said.

Bioplastics' economic potential looks promising. Starch costs sig-nificantly less than plastic resin,

If starch-based plastics captured even half the total market for ex-truded and expandable bead polystyrene foam, 483 million pounds of starch from 15.3 million bushels of corn would be needed, the center estimates.

"The potential market for these foams as well as some other potential new products we're looking at represent a significant market for corn," Hanna said.

plastics contain only one-fifth the polystyrene of conventional plastic foam. Hanna hopes to eventually substitute another resin for polystyrene, which can release environmentally destructive benzene as it slowly degrades.

UNL-developed extruded bio-

"It would be nice if we could end up with a product that has no plastic resin or polymer, but that is very long-term," he said, adding that starch-based plastics are not the sole solution to solid waste problems.

The bioplastics research is conducted in cooperation with IANR's Agricultural Research Division.

## **School Lunches**

ALLEN
(Week of April 27-May 1)
Monday: Chicken fried steak,
mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, wheat roll and butter.
Tuesday: Crispitoes, lettuce
and dressing, pears, cookies.
Wednesday: Macaroni and
cheese peas peaches turkey.

cheese, peas, peaches, turkey sandwich. Thursday: Taverns, tri taters,

corn, pudding.
Friday: Menu not available.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD

LAUREL-CONCORD

(Week of April 27-May 1)

Monday: Chili soup and crackers, cheese sticks, bread and butter, cinnamon roll, peaches.

Tuesday: Sausage pizza, lettuce and dressing, bread and butter, pineapple and mandarin oranges, catmeal cookie. oatmeal cookie.

Wednesday: Hamburger pattle on bun, macaroni salad, peas, Rice

Thursday: Hot ham and cheese

sandwich, potato chips, cabbage slaw, fresh orange, raisin bar. Friday: Menu not available.

Salad plate available daily Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

(Week of April 27-May 1)

Monday: Chicken nuggets with
barbecue sauce, rolls, scratch

Tuesday: Peanut butter and

jelly sandwich, cooked carrots, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese, celery, half orange, ice cream.

Thursday: Chili and crackers,

cinnamon roll, applesauce, relishes. Friday: Foot long on bun, corn,

pears. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

(Week of April 27-May 1)

- Monday: Chicken-fried-steak, pickle slices, whipped potatoes, fruit cocktail, cake.

Tuesday: Spoonburger, pickle

spear, green beans, pineapple,

Wednesday: Hot dog with bun, tater tots, peaches, cookie, rice Thursday: Ham and cheese

with bun, whipped potal grape juice, cake. Friday: Menu not available. Milk served with each meal whipped potatoes,

WINSIDE (Week of April 27-May 1)

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, diced pears, milk or salad.

Tuesday: Tacos and hot sauce, peaches, Reeses bars, milk or

Wednesday: Steak in a bun, French fries, pickles, lettuce and tomato, milk of salad bar.

Thursday: Hot dogs in buns, apple pie bars, potato sticks, milk or salad bar.

Friday: Ham patty on bun, na-chos and cheese, apple sauce, milk

or salad bar.

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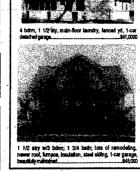
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PENDING







COMMERCIAL LOTS large lots on East Highway 35 The Wayne Herald, Monday, April 27, 1992

#### Obituaries

Russell Beckman

Funeral services for Russell Beckman, 68, of Wayne, will be held today (Monday) at 2:00 pm at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Beckman died Friday morning at his home.

#### Herman Metzler

Herman Metzler, 93, of Allen died Monday, April 20, 1992 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Thursday, April 23 at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Duane Marburger officiated.

Herman William Metzler, the son of John and Sophie Metzler, was born Nov. 25, 1898 at Milwaukee, Wis. During his lifetime he worked as a tile and terazzo finisher in the Milwaukee area. He married Cornelia Elsen in 1936. He married Zable Krause on April 3, 1973 and the couple lived there until moving into nursing homes. They have been reident of the there until moving into nursing homes. They have been residents of the Hillcrest Care Center since 1986. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Allen and the Tile and Terazzo Finishers Union of Milwaukee.

Survivors include his wife, Zabie; one nephew, George Ahlenfeldt of Milwaukee; and two-nieces, Mrs. Homer-Jorgensen of Laurel and Mrs. Dale

He was preceded in death by his two children in infancy; five brothers and five sisters.

Pallbearers were Earl Potter, Ray Potter, Mark Jorgensen, Dwight Johnson, Randy Ellis and Bill Snyder.

Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery in Allen with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

#### **News Brief**

#### School events rescheduled

WAYNE-Due to the spring blizzard in Wayne last week, some events were rescheduled. The boys golf team will host Norfolk in dual action Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Wayne Country Club. This is also parents day for the golf team and parents are asked to come to the Club around 5:30 p.m. The boys will then travel to O'Neill on Friday, May 1 for the O'Neill Invitational.



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#### Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504 FIREMEN

Winside firemen spent one hour with Mickey Sauser of Marian Air Care out of Sloux City, Iowa at their April 13 meeting. Sauser showed a film-and discussed heli-

showed a film and discussed helicopter ground safety including landing site preparation and safety procedures for leading patients.

Following this class, a regular meeting was held with 20 members present. Mike Miller, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Jody Frink of Council Bluffs. representing American Bluffs, representing American Games, was present and discussed pickle card dispensing machines. Donations for the rescue unit

were received from the Marvin Fu-oss family, Norma Brockmoller and Gladys Gaebler.

New fire report sheets were approved. The hepatitis-B vaccine was discussed and will be proposed to the village board. A \$25 dona-tion will be made to the Nebraska Fire School.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 11 at 8 p.m.
GIRL SCOUTS

New officers were elected at

#### Allen News

#### Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 28: Alternate date for Eastview Cemetery clean

date for Eastview Cemetery clean up, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29: Blood pressure check, Senior Citizens Center, 9-11 a.m.; rescue squad meeting, 7:30 p.m., fire hall.
Thursday, April 30: Drivers license exams, Dixon County courthouse, Ponca; Dixon County Extension spring event, Northeast Station. Station.

#### Hoskins **News**

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, April 27: Town and
Country Garden Club, Mrs. Martha

Tuesday, April 28: Hoskins Seniors, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.

### Legal Notices

Carol Brummond, City Clerk (Publ. April 27)

ceased

Case No. PR92-8

Notice is hereby given that on February 24, 1992, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of sald Deceased and that Eleanor M. Fuoss whose address is Rural Route 1, Box 135, Winside, Nebraska 88790 has been appointed Personal Representative of this eatste. Credi-

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court roader Duane W. Sch

the Wednesday Winside Girl Scout meeting. They are Connie Van Houten, president; Maureen Gubbels, vice president; Mindy Janke, secretary; Heather Aulner, treasurer; and Amy Hancock, news reporter

The girls discussed a summer trip and junior district day. They completed their homemaker badge. They then made a list of their "favorites" and plan to open them when they are high school seniors. Flowers were planted for earth day. Maria Miller served

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 6. Connie Van Houten will bring treats.

SENIOR-CITIZENS

Twenty-one Winside area Senior Citizens met last Monday for a social afternoon of cards. Barb Leapley was hostess. The next meeting will be today (Monday) for a 12:30 p.m. carry-in dinner in the Legion Hall. All area senior citizens are intended to the senior citizens are citizens are citizens are citizens are citize vited to attend. April birthdays will be observed.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday with Marian Iversen.

In an article in Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald, Jill Pickinpaugh was quoted as saying that "you'd be surprised how many doctors drink."

correct, she was making reference to a comment made to her by a doctor who taught her how to

mediate the course.

The Herald apologizes for any misunderstandings this may have

While the -quotation

Clarification

They discussed "lite" hot chocolate mixes and the calories in fruit. The pledge contest is still continuing, New members are always welcome. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425.

RESCUE CALL

The Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad transported Charlotte Wylie to Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk due to illness on Tuesday at 2:13 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 28: Winside invi-tational track, Wayne State, noon; grades 4-5-6, Wayne State play. Wednesday, April 29: Grades K, 1, 2, 3, Wayne State play. Friday, May 1: Grade 4 trip to Lincoln.

Lincoln.

Saturday, May 2: 7-8 track,
Wayne, 4:30 p.m.; junior-senior
prom and post prom.

Pre-Easter dinner guests on April
18 in the home of Louie and
Emma Willers were their son,
Dwayne Willers of Papillion and
their grandson and his family, Dr.
and Mrs. Jeff Willers and sons of
Mabel Minn. Joining the family in Mabel, Minn. Joining the family in the afternoon were Mrs. Bill Willers of Stanton and Mrs. Rob Everist of Hoskins.

NSEA presents award

WSC recognizes bankcard center

The Wayne State Education Association is pleased to present this "NSEA Recognition of Business in Support of Student Achievement Award to the First Bankcard Center of Wayne.

First Bankcard Center was se-lected for this award by a committee consisting of students, faculty and administrative representation from Wayne State College.

First Bankcard Center was nominated for the State award, and continues as a candidate for that award as well.

The Bankcard Center currently employs over 150 Wayne State College students. The flexible schedule students enjoy while in-volved at First Bankcard Center al-lows an employment arrangement that facilitates class attendance, study time and school activities as

First Bankcard Center also employs over 45 Wayne State College graduates in full-time positions. The Wayne State Education As-

sociation says a hearty "Thank You"



of the Wayne Bankcard Center.

to Chris King and the other man-agers at First Bankcard Center. We are pleased that you are located in our community.

## The Principal's Office

By Donald V. Zeiss

FIRE SAFETY

More than 4,000 children are whore than 4,000 children are killed each year and another 150,000 injured in fires. However, even small children can learn to protect themselves. The National Fire Protection Association urges all families to take these key steps to prevent tragedy.

•Install and maintain smoke de-

tectors. At least one smoke detector should be installed outside each sleeping area. The unit should be tested regularly, and the batteries replaced at least once a year in battery-operated detec-

•Devise an escape plan and hold regular home fire drills. Your escape plan should include at least

two means of exit from each room of the house, if possible. Also decide on one spot outside the house, such as a certain tree or neighbor's porch, where the family

will assemble after escaping.

•Practice fire drills until even small children can use all escape routes without parental aid. In an actual fire, parents may not be able to get to their children.

•If you smell smoke or see flames, drop to the floor and crawl to your nearest exit. Check doors to make sure they are cool before

opening them.
•Get outside the house before calling the fire department. Once you are outside, never attempt to go back into the house to rescue people, pets or possessions. Pro-fessionals can do it better.

#### suggests shrub planting tips Official appointment if other results were a problem on the heavier soils of

When shopping for landscaping shrubs, homeowners should first consider the exact locations where the shrubs will be planted and the overall shape or form they would like the shrub to assume, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln hor-ticulture assistant.

Amy Greving said the site often will control the form a shrub will grow into, which can lead to dis-

expected. For example, many shrubs will take an open, lacy form when growing in shade, but will develop a dense, rounded form when planted in full sunlight.

Soil moisture conditions also should be evaluated before choosing species, Greving said. Many shrubs cannot tolerate excessively wet soil. This often can be eastern Nebraska, especially in low spots where runoff water collects.

Along with suitability to the area, buyers should consider how the texture, color and size of the shrubs will complement or detract. from the site's buildings, she said. It's a good idea to sketch the building and then rough in pro-posed shapes and sizes of shrubs to see how they will look.

Most garden centers and nurseries have staff members who can give valuable landscaping advice, Greving said. Taking along a photo of the house and site will help them make suitable selections

Most of the shrubs available at nurseries are climatically suited to the state, Greving said. Some "Borderline" species, such as the

increasingly popular azaleas and rhododendrons, will carry warnings advising that they aren't com-pletely winterhardy, she said. However, less hardy shrubs of-

ten can be planted successfully if the site selected provides a more hospitable microclimate. Again, the nursery staff members can help describe and identify such shel-tered locations, Greving said.

NOTICE OF MEETING

City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is Hereby Gliven That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on April 28, 1962 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF MARVIN E. FUOSS, Deceased

Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 15, 1992 or be forever

Attorney for Applicant

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NOTICE
Guardianship of EZRA WOLFSON, An Inspeciated Person.

capacitated Person.

Notice is hereby given that Darrel D. Fuelberth, Guerdian, has filed a Final Accounting
and Application for Authority to Pay Expenses
and for Discharge of Guardian upon death of
the Incapacitated Person. Hearing on said
Petition has been set in the County Court of
Wayne County, Nebraska, on May 28, 1992 at
1:00 o'clock p.m.

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Duane W. Schroeder
Attorney for Guardian
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NOTICE
Guardianship of JOSEPH PURMONT, An Incapacitated Person.
Notice is hereby given that Darrel D. Fuelberth, Quardian, has filed a Final Accounting and Application for Authority to Pay Expenses and for Discharge of Guardian upon death of the Incapacitated Person. Hearing on said Potition has been set in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on May 28, 1992 at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

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NOTICE
A notification to the Federal Reserve Board has been submitted on behalf of several parhas been submitted on behalf of several parties who will increase their percentage ownership of State National Bancshares, Inc., Wayne, Nebraska, which owns a controlling interest in The State national Bank & Trust Company of Wayne, Nebraska. This increase in equity ownership will be as a result of a redemption of some of the outstanding shares of other shareholders of the corporation. The parties whose total equity interest would be increased to more than 25% of the total equity of State National Bancshares, Inc. as a result of the redemption are the Barbara Ley Trust, co David Ley, The State National Bank & Trust Company, Wayne, Nebraska; and Robert and Ruth Johnson, Battle Creek, Nebraska. You are invited to submit comments in writing on this Ruth Johnson, Battle Creek, Nebraska. You are invited to aubmit comments in writing on this notification-to-the-Federal-Reserve Bank.of. Kansas City, 925 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, MO 64198. The comment period will not end before May 18, 1992, and maybe longer. If you need information about how to submit your comments, contact the Community Affairs Officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mr. Larry Meeker, Assistant Vice President, at (816) 881-2467. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments on the notification if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period. (Publ. April 27)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
A Corporation has been formed:
(1) The name of the Corporation is HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT, INC. (2) The address
of the registered office is East Highway 3S, Box
37, Wayne, NE 6877, (3) The general nature
of the business to be transacted is to engage in
the home building and real estate development
business and to transact any and all lawful
business permitted to corporations; (4) The
Corporation is authorized to issue 10,000
shares of common stock with a par value of
\$1.00 each; (5) Shares will be issued for such
consideration expressed in dollars, not less \$1.00 each; (5) Shares will be Issued for such consideration expressed in dollars, not less than par value thereof, as shall be fixed from time to time by the Board of Directors. At such time as received, the Corporation will Issue stock for an equivalent in money paid, labor done or property received; (6) The Corporation's existence commenced on February 7. tion's existence commenced on February 7.
1992, and shall have perpetual existence; (7)
The affairs of the Corporation shall be conducted by a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Board of Directors and such other officers and agents as may be designated by the By-Laws.

HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT, INC.

By Duane W. Schroeder
Its Attorney

Its Attorney (Publ. April 13, 20, 27)

NOTICE

NOTICE

The Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1986 (referred to as AHERA) was enacted by Congress to identify and develop solutions for any problems that schools may have with asbestos.

ESU #1 recently had our facilities inspected by a certified asbestos inspector, as required by AHERA. The inspector located, sampled, and rated the condition and hazard potential of all material suspected of containing asbestos. We are pleased to report that the ESU #1 building located at 301 Main Street, Wakefield, has been found to be free of asbestos. Under the law, we still must maintain an asbestos management plan for the school and assign a designated absetos condinator to ensure no asbestos is introduced into the school. This plan is available for inspection at the Unit during regular school hours.

We will continue to ensure that a healthy, and safe environment is maintained. Any envited ment by discrete for the school contains the discrete of the first plant and a service ment is maintained. Any environment is maintained. Any environment is maintained.

we will continue to ensure that a heality, and safe environment is maintained. Any enquiries may be directed to Mr. Rodney Garwood, the designated asbestos coordinator at (402) 287-2061.

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

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
A Corporation has been formed:
(1) The name of the Corporation is G & E
AUTO, INC.; (2) The address of the registered
office is Rural Route 1, Wayne, NE 98787; (3)
The general nature of the business to be
transacted is to engage in the buying, selling
and repair of automobiles and other motor vehicles and to transact any and all tawful business permitted to corporations; (4) The Corporation is authorized to issue 10,000 shares of
common stock with a par value of \$1.00 each;
(5) Shares will be issued for such consideration
expressed in dollars, not less than par value
thereof, as shall be fixed from time to time by
the Board of Directors. At such time as received, the Corporation will issue stock for an
equivalent in money paid, labor done or propriv received; (6) The Corporation's existence
commenced on April 3, 1992, and shall have
perpetual existence; (7) The affairs of the Corporation shall be conducted by a President,
Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Board of
Directors and such other officers and agents
as may be designated by the By-Laws.

G & E AUTO, INC.

By Duane W. Schroeder

Its Attorney
(Publ. April 13, 20, 27)

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

### WINSIDE STATE BANK

In the City of Winside, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3550 — Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business March 31, 1992 Dollar Amounts In Thousands

ASSETS .....9,069 Securities...
Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: .590 Loans and leases, net of uneamed income, allowance, Common stock 2000
Authorized 2000
Outstanding 2000
Outstanding 2000
Outstanding 2000
Outstanding 2000
Outstanding 2000
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock) 600
Individed profits and capital reserves 1,152
Total equity capital 1,1952
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) 1,952
Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses
deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) 1,600
I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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

David Warnemunde Nancy C. Warnemunde Audrey M. Quinn

REPORT OF CONDITION

#### Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska
At the Close of Business on March 31, 1992
Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency
Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161,
Charter Number 3392 Comptroller of the Currency Tenth
Thousands of dollar

	inousands of collars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin	1.572
Interest - bearing balances	
Securities	2 950
Loans and lease financing receivables:	12.027
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	245
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance,	
and reserve	12,782
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	277
Other real estate owned	
Other assets	
Total assets	30,172
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 182	23(j)30,172
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	27,437
Noninterest — bearing	3,078
Interest hearing	24.359
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	73
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury. Other liabilities	276
Total liahilities	27.786
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	705
Surplus	850
Undivided profits and capital reserves	831
Total equity capital	2386
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S	C 1022 (i) 2 386
Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital,	
deferred pursuant to 12 H.S.O. 1922 (i)	20 172
deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	
I, Susan Jammer, Assistant Vice President, of the abo	
declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to	the best of my knowledge
and helief	

Susan Jammer, Assistant Vice President April 20, 1992
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of sources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions dis true and correct.

G. Richard Keidel Wayne E. Wessel

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

#### COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3540 — Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business March 31, 1992 Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS.

....1,739 ......99 ...11,477 .300 Loans and leases, net of unearned income ...... LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, .30,034 EQUITY CAPITAL

Shirley A. Mann, Cashler April 22, 1992

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

Norrie Langenberg James Miller

Fred Otten

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HELP WANTED

### **HELP WANTED**

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work. Great-Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits. Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500. EOE.



Great Dane Trailers, Inc.

HELP WANTED: Restful Knights is looking for full time sewing operators for the evening shifts. The hours are 3:30pm until 12:30am, Monday through Friday. If Interested in these positions please apply at Restful Knights, 1810 Industrial Way Wayne.

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HELP WANTED: Apply at Vel's

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Complete Cleaning has part time floor cleaning opening in Wayne. Ap proximate hours are Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wages are \$55.00 per week. Call Monday through Friday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., 1-800-658-4406.

#### HELP WANTED

Joseph's College of Beauty has an opening for admission representative. Must have college degree. Limited traveling. Call Mrs. Blackman, 371-3358 for interview. Apr20t4

Bookkeeper Secretary, Full/part time. Apply at Max Kathol C.P.A. 104 W. 2nd Wayne, NE Or Call 375-4718. Ask for Deanna.

#### WANTED

WANTED: Lawn mowing. Will bag and haul. Free estimates. Call Rod, 375-5741 days, 375-2515 evenings. A13t41

#### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wedding rings, has diamond shaped diamond. Lost near vets club or in surrounding area. Please notify Maxine Beckman, 375-3650. Apr27

Part-time position available at P.M.C. In dletary department. **Contract Aunice** Johnson at P.M.C. Dietary Department,

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Region IV Services

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In the May 14 issue of The Wayne Herald Graduation Section, space will be made available for publication of "childhood" photos of this year's graduating high school seniors from Allen, Laurel-Concord, Wakefield, Wayne-Carroll and Winside. Already scheduled to be published in this annual special section will be "current" photos of all the high school graduates...And wouldn't it be nice to also publish a photo from "yesteryear" of the same graduate (s) for comparison's sake? (See SAMPLES from last year's edition below...) Contact Karen at The Wayne Herald for details on pricing and the Thursday, May 7 deadline. Phone 375-2600 or toll-free 1-800-672-3418.



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#### CARDS OF THANKS

GOD HATH promised strength for the day - Rest for the labor, light for the way. Grace for the trials, help from above, unfailing sympathy, undying love. We'd like to express our sincere appreciation for the prayers and concern offered during Bessie's illness and since her death.—Thank you for the visits, cards, food, flowers and memorials. We are especially grateful to the altar guild and women of ELCA for the funch following the funeral service. A special thanks to women of ELCA for the lunch following the funeral service. A special thanks to Pastor Marburger and Bonnie for being with us during this difficult time. Support during times of trial is what makes the community of Allen "a special place!" God's blessings. Mona Jean Roberts. Ervin and Angela Bogley, Jan and Wally Johnson and family, Linda Sue and Dennis Miller and family, Jeny and Teri Roberts and family, Johnne and Stephen Morton and family. FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy conversion an loaded Van house conversion. Also 1979 Chevy four door Caprice, one owner. Call 375-2454. Apr27

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