MAY 17, 1994

WAYNE, NE 68787

118TH YEAR - NO. 66

County taxpayers getting tired of assessment hikes

By Les Mann Of the Herald

County property tax payers are getting tired of constant reassess-ment increases but no more tired than county officials are, according to Wayne County Assessor Joyce

She informed the Wayne County Commissioners today that the state tax commissioner was ordering her to increase Wayne County residential assessments by 9.1 percent as an effort to get closer to the state mandated 100 percent of market value assessments.

She said she is not going to do it and put the issue in the County Commissioner's laps. They indicated they were even less willing to order the assessment increase and may leave the state board of equalization to do the deed themselves.

"THEY (STATE OFFICIALS) have been jacking around with this for years," said commissioner Jerry Pospishil who said he recalls times when the county was ordered to lower its assessments. He said he didn't think the county should do anything until other counties which are much farther from the state mandated average have made up their

Reeg pointed out that big counties like Douglas have average assessed values that are less than 80 percent

of market value. She said she was resistant to raising the assessments again so short on the heels of last year's controversial increases which included 25 percent hikes in Carroll and 10 percent in Wayne.

THE STATE assessment increase order does not affect county agricultural land which is required to be assessed at 80 percent of market value. Currently Wayne County agricultural land assessment averages are about 76 percent of market value which the state says is close enough.

It is likely county officials will be called to Lincoln to give reasons why they are refusing to increase the assessments she said.

She drafted her reasons into a letter to State Tax Commissioner Barri Balka.

The state tracks assessed values of property compared to recorded sale prices on property transfers to come up with the assessed value percentages of actual, she explained. However, since the real estate market is rising so fast in Wayne County. assessments can be out of range just a few weeks later when compared in this fashion.

SHE TOLD THE commissioner the market value of real estate in Wayne is at an all time high because of the housing shortage. She added

See ASSESS, Page 3A



A JUBILANT Wakefield class of 1994 throw their graduating caps into the air upon the completion of commencement exercises, Sunday. Brian Johnson and Kali Baker highlighted the graduation ceremony with reminiscing thoughts of prior years with the Class of 94.

Happy grads finish year at Wakefield

By LaVon Anderson For the Herald

Brian Johnson and Kathy Otte, members of the 1994 graduating class of Wakefield Community School, addressed fellow classmates, parents, other relatives and friends during commencement exercises Sunday afternoon in the

school's gymnasium.

Johnson and Otte titled their talk "Looking Back," and shared memo-ries of their junior and senior high school years in Wakefield

"We promised our classmates that we would make this speech short and sweet. Well, I'm sweet and Kathy's short," quipped Johnreminded the graduates that the day marked the end of one journey "That's right," added Johnson. "We began our junior high school experience in the senior high building, when the boys still hated the girls and vice versa

Otte recalled the freshman year and its many experiences, including initiation. She also told her fellow graduates that they should consider themselves lucky because they were the last class to do poetry notebooks before the retirement of Mrs. Sundell.

Johnson reminisced how the sophomore PE class was better known as Mr. Eaton's boot camp. "We did make it through though," added Johnson, "and maybe one day we'll even thank Mr. Eaton.

Both Otte and Johnson recalled their junior year, when many of classmates obtained their driver's license, and both shared highlights from their final high school year.

"Kathy and I both have a lot of great memories of Wakefield High School," said Johnson. "We'll alshared, the friends we made, and most importantly where we came

THIRTY-TWO Wakefield High School seniors received their graduation diplomas Sunday after-

See WAKEFIELD, Page 3A

Campuses worsen LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- A State problem is not exclusive to the three

College Board trustee says it'll take at least \$16 million to repair neglected buildings on the campuses of Chadron, Peru and Wayne state

Trustee Rick Kolkman of North Platte told the college governing board the maintenance problems on the campuses worsen each year.

State College Executive Director Carrol Krause said Thursday the campus system. He said the cost of repairing all state-owned buildings totals about \$200 million.

He suggested state colleges work with the University of Nebraska and other state officials to develop a new source of revenue to address the regular maintenance of aging stateowned buildings.

TRUSTEES, Page 3A

Another retirement center is planned

By Lois Yoakum

A second major retirement housing project for Wayne has been an-nounced by the Boyle Companies which owns the new Wayne Care Centre project recently completed. Corporate officials attended last week's Wayne City Council meeting to ask for \$750,000 worth of tax breaks to help with the project which is planned as the second phase of the Care Center project.

Bob Conlon, Boyle president told Wayne Council he intended to build 31 assisted living units and 14 apartments as part of a complex on land the company has acquired at the south of the new Care Centre.

HE PROJECTED the cost of the would create 20 new full time jobs.

In requesting tax increment financing the Boyle Companies were asking for the same advantage the city gave to a project which will be under construction this summer to be built by the Excel Corporation.

Under that project, the city granted \$250,000 worth of tax increment financing incentives. The program allows for waiver of property tax

increases on the new development with the funds which would go to local taxing entities such as schools and county government going instead to pay off the up front financing granted by a third party lender to boost the new developments.

Cities use the procedure to prompt economic development and assist jobs development and reclamation of blighted lands.

CONLON TOLD council the 45 unit development would not happen without the tax incentives.

It is anticipated the new development will increase revenues to the city of Wayne by \$75,000 to \$85,000 per year in utility service fees.

Public hearings are required on the tax incentive program before council can approve the plan.

Conlon said the monthly charges for the new development would be competitive, in the range of \$750 to \$1,400 per month, depending on the level of services.

He said the facility will provide more independent living for retirees than the full Care Centre while still providing the close assistance of medical personnel from the Centre plus the other relateds services such as food, laundry and recreation.

More join address plan

Another county has joined the growing list of counties in the state who have adopted the Wayne County rural addressing system to pave the way for enhanced 911 emergency

dispatching services.
Garden County in western Ne-braska has joined nine other coun-ties who have adopted the system of assigning unique three digit road numbers to every rural road throughout the state and five digit house numbers which correspond to the road number and location.

The system was originated by Wayne County Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders. It is already fully implemented and in use in Jefferson County Saunders reported to Wayne County Commissioners

See ADDRESS, Page 10A





We use newsprint with recycled fiber Please recycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 18 pages - Single Copy 50 cents Thought for the day:

How can people miss him if he won't go away?

Meeting to be held for juniors' parents

WAYNE - A meeting for all parents of junior students in high school will be held Thursday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in the commons area at the school.

The meeting will help students and parents in planning post high school ears, according to Terry Munson, counselor. Marcy Ziska, director of

the Educational Planning Center in Omaha will an swer questions at the meeting. Subjects will include college selection, applica-tions, scholarships and financial aid.

Present concert

WAYNE - String students in Wayne Elementary and Middle Schools will present their spring concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Haun Lecture Hall in the high school building

Students will play solos duets and ensemble pieces A portion of the program will be presented for the elementary school tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.



Weather Adam Hansen, 8 Wakefield Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday; chance of thunder storms Friday and Saturday; highs, 80s; lows, mid-50s to lower-60s.

May 14 .05 May 15 May 16 May 17

ded 7 s.m. for previous 24 hour perio cipitation/Month — .37" Year To Date — 3.74" Precipitation/Month

Historical Society to meet WAYNE COUNTY - The Wayne County Historical Society

will meet Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum, located at 7th and Lincoln Streets. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Country Store Days being planned

WAYNE — Wayne Country Store Days and agricultural appreciation are planned this year for June 9 with a special live music presentation by the band "Branson City Limits."

A steer and heifer show, ice cream and pie social and 4-H food booths will also be featured as part of the days activities at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. In addition, that week, Wayne businesses will be featured special promotions on the country store

The event is sponsored annually by the Wayne Area Chamber of

Hospice remembers

A Wayne Hospice ceremony was held Sunday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. During the ceremony dozens of balloons were released into the air in remembrance of patients aided by the Wayne Hospice, who had passed away.



record

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

Dixon County Court

James W. Myers, Neligh, \$54, speeding. Mark W. McKinley, Newcastle, \$54, speeding. Douglas L. Brodersen, Wayne, \$49, driving on closed road. Randy L. Wise, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Sioux City, 10wa, 554, speeding. Joy L. Richards, Hinton, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Robert F. Jones, Allen, \$349, over axle weight. Mike E. Tophoj, Ponca, \$49, failure to yield right of way. Brian Balkan, Wakefield, \$99, exhibition driving. Rachel M. Lozano, Mc-Cook Lake, S.D., \$124, speeding. Mark T. Sherman, Laurel, \$54, speeding. Jose Fernandez, Ponca, \$74, no operator's license. Barb Finn, Ponca, \$49, dog at large. Gustavo Jimenez, Wakuefield, \$250 fine and \$25 court costs, no valid registration, no proof of financial responsibility and no operator's li-cense. Parinas Galloway Martinez, Sioux City, Iowa, Count I, 53 day jail sentence, \$2,200 restitution, \$31 court costs, 2 years probation, criminal mischief; and County II, 1 year probation to be served concurrently to Count I, first degree crim-

Marriage License

James E. Bierbower, 32, Wakefield, and Estelle Ann Marshall, 24, Wakefield.

Property Transfers

Mary Lou and Duane Koester to Gaylen and Carol Jackson, 1/4th interest in part of the NW1/4, 9-28N-5, revenue stamps \$35.

Gene and Evelyn Jackson to Gaylen and Carol Jackson, 1/4th interest in part of the NW1/4, 9-28N-5, revenue stamps \$35.

Jerry and Elizabeth Jackson to Gaylen and Carol Jackson, 1/4th interest in part of the NW1/4, 9-28N-5, revenue stamps \$35.

Fern A. Benton, a single person, to Dale M. Taylor Jr. and Janice L. Taylor, lot 7 in block 10, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps

Helen Schroeder, Personal Representative of the Estate of Maynard Schroeder, deceased, to Helen Schroeder, decedent's undivided 1/2 interest in the E1/2 NW1/4, 36-28-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Clarence and Doris E. Jeffrey to Clarence and Doris E. Jeffrey as

118 SOUTH LINCOLN

Completely remodeled three bedroo main floor utility, large master be double garage, large lot.

joint tenants and not as tenants in common, Grantor's undivided 1/2 interest in the SW1/4 NE1/4, NE1/4 SW1/4 and W1/2 SE1/4, 25-28N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Dorothy Pearson, single, to Terry and Susan Roberts, the South 35 feet of lot 1, block 16, Original Plat of Ponca, revenue stamps

Irvin and Darlene A. Schlickbernd to Paulina N. Krusemark, a single person, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 3, Warnocks' Addition to the Village of Emerson, revenue stamps \$5.25.

Lois E. and Phyllis J. Fowler to Everett L. and Gladys H. Fowler, a tract of land described as follows: beginning at the Northwest corner of the NW1/4 SW1/4, 30-29N-6, thence Easterly along the North line of said NW1/4 SW1/4 for 621 feet thence South parallel with the West line of said quarter section for 450 feet, thence West 621 feet, thence North along the West line of said quarter section 450 feet to the point of beginning, revenue stamps

Everett L. and Gladys H. Fowler to Darrel F. and Cindy L. Uthof, a tract of land described as follows: beginning at the Northwest corner of the NW1/4 SW1/4, 30-29N-6, thence Easterly along the North line of said NW1/4 SW1/4 for 621 feet, thence South parallel with the West line of said quarter section for 450 feet, thence West 621 feet, thence north along the West line of said quarter section 450 feet to the point of beginning, revenue stamps

Union Bank & Trust Company, Trustee under the Will of Marvin L. Nuemberger, deceased, to L. Dean Nuemberger, as Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of Marvin L. Nuernberger, deceased, NW1/4 NW1/4, 17-27N-5, N1/2 NW1/4, 34-28N-4, and all that part of the S1/2 NE1/4 NE1/4, 34-28N-4 lying East of the East bank of the North Logan drainage ditch containing 2.4 acres, more or less, (sometimes referred to as Tax Lot 5, 34-28N-4), SW1/4 NE1/4 and E1/2 NW1/4, 21-27N-5, and all that part of the NW1/4 NW1/4, 21-27N-5 lying East of the Easterly right of way of State Highway 9 (said tract also known as Tax Lot 2 of the NW1/4 NW1/4, 21-27N-5 and containing 38.2 acres, more or less), revenue stamps exempt.

IN CARROLL Exceptional, spacious home in Carroll recently remodeled, 3-4 bedrooms, two baths, 1,000 square feet shop.

in Carroll.

Parting gifts
WAYNE SENIOR Claire Rasmussen presented gifts to Agusti during last Friday's Chamber Coffee which honored the senior class. Slavich spent the year with Robert and Marge Meyer while Agusti spent the school year with

Wayne County Court

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Cynthia Rohde, Carroll, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jared L. Prochaska, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for (count.) unauthorized use of a propelled vehicle, (count II) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revo-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Mark B. Andersen, Gilbert, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jamer R. Brauer, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for minor in pos-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Timothy D. Randall, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher R. Dunn, North Bend, defendant. Complaint for (count I) minor driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor, (count II) reckless driving, and (count III) speeding.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Andrew J. Weulaufer, Page, defendant. Complaint for minor in pos-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Shane R. Frahm, Winside, defendant. Complaint for minor in pos-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Chad E. O'Connor, Winside, defendant. Complaint for driving with-

Criminal dispositions: State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Cynthia Rohde, Carroll, defendant. Rohde plead guilty to driving while under the influence and sentenced to six months probation, license impounded-for-six-months, \$200 fine, lus court-costs of \$49.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jared L. Prochaska, Hoskins, defendant. Prochaska plead guilty to (count I) unauthorized use of a propelled vehicle, (count II) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation, and sentenced to \$24 in count costs, plus 60 days

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs Mark B. Andersen, Gilbert, defendant. Andersen plead guilty to driving under the influence and sentenced to \$250 fine, \$49 court costs, plus drivers license suspended for six months.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jamer R. Brauer, Norfolk, defendant. Brauer plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus court costs of \$24

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Timothy D. Randall, Norfolk, defendant. Randall plead guilty to driving under the influence and sentenced to \$500 fine, \$49 in court costs, plus 45 days jail.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher R. Dunn, North Bend, defendant. Dunn was sentenced to \$130 fine, court costs of \$24, plus driver license suspended for 30 days. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

Andrew J. Weulaufer, Page, defendant. Weulaufer plead nolo-contendre to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250 fine, plus court

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Shane R. Frahm, Winside, defendant. Frahm plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$250

fine, plus \$24 in court costs. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Chad E. O'Connor, Winside, defendant. O'Connor plead guilty to driving without a license and sentenced to \$100 fine, plus court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Joseph S. Lamprecht, Norfolk, defendant. Lamprecht plead guilty to no proof of financial responsibility and sentenced to \$100 fine, court costs of \$24, plus probation to the

Obituaries

$oldsymbol{Elwood\ Pehrson}$

Elwood Pehrson, 78, of Laurel died Saturday, May 14, 1994 at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha.

Services were held Tuesday, May 17 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Gary Klatt officiated.

Elwood N. Pehrson, the son of Olaf and Minnie (Nelson) Pehrson, was born Sept. 7, 1915 in Cedar County. He attended country schools at St. Peter and Sunny Slope which were close to the family farm. He quit school after the eighth grade to help his father farm. He spent a total of 75 years on that farm before moving to Laurel in 1991 where he ran Ye Olde Bakery until his death. He married Adine Stingley on March 1, 1941 at Pierce. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Regg and Dixie Pehrson of Laurel and Tim and Patricia Pehrson of York; one daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Kenneth "Sam" Reineke of Randolph; two brothers and sister-sin-law, Howard and Mary Pehrson of Laurel and Bernard and Linda Pehrson of Laurel; one sister, Mildred O'Gara of Laurel; nine grandchildren; nieces and nephews

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1989. Honorary pallbearers were Arnold Reifenrath, Boyd Sutton, Kenny Wacker, Stan Pehrson, Tony Koch, Harold Ward, Borge Kastrup and Adrian

Active pallbearers were Marty Birkel, Craig Nelson, Chuck Sohler, Morris Jacobsen, Jerry Kastrup and Lonnie Nixon.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Karen Ruhl

Karen Ruhl of Exeter died Thursday, May 12, 1994 at York General Hospital in York

Services were held Monday, May 16 at St. Steven's Catholic Church in Exeter. Graveside services were held at the Exeter Cemeter

Karen K. Ruhl, the daughter of Roy and Viola (Plock) Petersen, was born March 16, 1942 at Friend, Neb. Survivors include her husband, Larry of Exeter; three sons, Rocky and

Sylvia of Wayne, Rusty and Lori of Exeter and Ryan and fiance Kristen Jansen of Omaha; one daughter, Melanie Ruhl of Exeter; three brothers, Wayne Petersen of South Bend, Roger Petersen of Waco and Glen Petersen of Fairmont; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the family.

Glenn Loberg

Glenn Loberg, 63, of Carroll died Thursday, May 12, 1994 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City.

Services were held Monday, May 16 at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph. The Rev. Wayne Schlautman officiated.

Glenn Leo Loberg, the son of Frank and Ellen (Feuerstein) Loberg, was born July 20, 1930 in Wayne County. He was a 1947 graduate of Carroll High School. He married Norma Jean Jueden on Sept. 18, 1956 at Holy Trinity Church in Hartington. He was a farmer. He was a member of St. Frances Catholic Church, was currently a director of the Wayne County Public Power District, a member of the Carroll American Legion Post 165 and former Wayne County 4-H leader for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Norma of Carroll; four sons, Dan and Kris Loberg of Carroll, Ken and Jean Loberg of South Sioux City, Jim Loberg and Kevin Loberg, both of Omaha; two daughters, Joan and Rick Brown of Wahoo and Ruth and Jerry Peirce of Lincoln; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and one brother.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Johnson Funeral Home in Randolph in charge of arrangements. Military rites were by the Carroll American Legion Post #165.

Lucille Gilliland

Lucille Gilliland died Sunday, May 15, 1994 at the Elkhorn Manor Services were held at the United Trinity Methodist Church in Ralston

with burial in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Omaha.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Gail) Godbersen of rural Winside; and their children, Mrs. Marvin (Gayleen) Ernesti and family of West Point, Wayne and Capri Godbersen of Beemer and Gary and Carmen Godbersen and family of Wisner.

Police Report .

Monday, May 9: 7:30 p.m.— Property stolen from vehicle parked in garage.

Tuesday, May 10:
12:23 a.m.— Door open at
Wayne Public Power.

7:10 a.m.- Unlock vehicle at

Wayne Care Center.
2:42 p.m.— Request traffic control at Seventh and Lincoln.

9:20 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

Wednesday, May 11: No reports filed.

Thursday, May 12:

5:29 a.m.— Accident with injury one mile West of Wayne. - Request assistance

at Super 8 Motel 2:05 p.m. - Accident South side

of care center. 2:40 p.m.- Fire two miles

West and a-half mile South. 4:04 p.m.— Accident on Main

5:12 p.m.— Stolen bike on

5:50 p.m.— Request ambulance

at Great Dane.

7:35 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Dairy Queen.

Friday, May 13: 2:49 a.m.— Assist motorist on

Highway 15. 12:40 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pac N' Save.

3:20 p.m. - Accident on Main Street, near Ben Franklin.

5:44 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

Pac N' Save.

7:30 p.m.- Unlock vehicle at

the armory.
8:46 p.m.— Reckless driving on

Pearl.

11:15 p.m.— Alarm at Diamond Center.

Saturday, May 14:

12:10 a.m.— Uninvited guests

12:46 a.m. Loud party on Ninth and Windom.

2:14 a.m.— Unlock vehicle in the post office parking lot.

12:56 p.m.— Stray dogs on Sunset.
3:08 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

3:56 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

the Wayne Greenhouse. 9:24 p.m.— Reckless driving on

West Sixth Street.



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agriculturally-based bank talk to one of our loan officers.

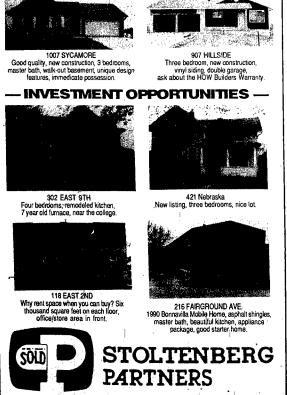
agriculture who can fill all your financial needs.





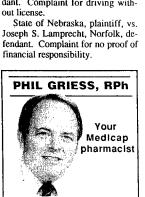
dedication and service to the regions agricultural producers. The State National Bank and Trust Co. maintains its

We have expert ag-lenders with backgrounds in



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NEW LISTINGS



Vitamin D In The Elderly

Vitamin D is obtained by two

methods: the food in one's

diet or by exposure to sunlight, allowing the body to make its own Vitamin D. Unfortunately, the elderly, due to age related changes in their skin and digestive systems, coupled with changing dietary preferences and little outside activity, have trouble getting the proper amount of Vitamin D. The edlerly can maintain adequate levels of Vitamin D by consuming Vitamin D fortified dairy products each day and spending time outdoors. even if physical activity is lim ited. If this is not possible, ask your pharmacist to recommend a vitamin supplement containing Vitamin D.



Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

'Graduation isn't the end'

Of the Herald

Graduation is the beginning, not the end, according to the 22 members of the 1994 class of Allen High School who selected that theme as part of their class motto which was the banner above the stage Sunday as the graduates received their diplomas.

An excellent class of students with a cumulative grade point average of 88.7 on a 100 point scale, Glenn Kumm, school administrative assistant, told the packed audience at the high school gym that the students also were graduating with average number of credits well above local



Kellie Smith

and state requirements.
Class Valedictorian Kelli Renae Smith and Salutatorian Samuel Malone in their addresses suggested to graduates not to be sad about the end of their years of school, but to remain mindful of their friends as they look to the future.

A TEAR-INSPIRING song "Friends" was performed by the se-nior class girls who paid tribute to their piano accompanist, fourth grade teacher Susan VonMinden, whom they made stand and show her graduation dress. It was a dress the graduating seniors drew pictures on when they were in her fourth grade class as an art project eight



Samuel Malone

ised to wear at their graduation.
Allen School Superintendent John
Werner presented numerous scholarship winners at the ceremony. Winners of the four Security National Bank Scholarships awarded to the top students in the class were Kelli Smith, who also won the Sandie Olsen American Legion Auxiliary, the M.G. Waldbaum and K.R. Mitchell Scholarships, Michelle Smith, Samuel Malone and Bobbi Strivens, who also won the Southeast Community College Scholarship.. Stephanie Chase was awarded the Masonic Scholarship.

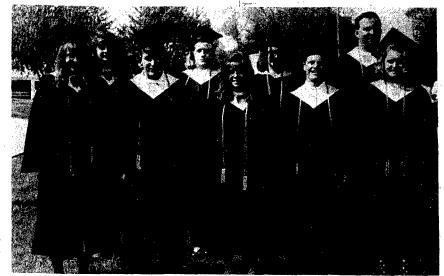
A BAHNER COLLEGE of Hairstyling Scholarship was awarded to Bobbie Stingley. The Northeast Community College Scholarship went to Timothy Fertig. Two Virginia Wheeler Novak scholarships went to Stephanie Martinson and Casey Schroeder. Allen Public School Foundation Scholarships vent to Penny Brentlinger and Dawn Diediker, who also was awarded a K.R. Mitchell Scholarships.

Werner said other scholarships were awarded to the graduates but he only listed the awards the student

planned on using.
Each of the students received a class flower, the red rose, after re-ceiving their diplomas from Diane Blohm, president of the board of education. Their class colors were emerald green, black and silver.

David Uldrich served as senior class sponsor this past year.

appears to be: Would it be prudent



GRADUATING SENIORS recognized as honor students at Wakefield High School in-Olde from left to right: Maria Eaton, Kali Baker, Adam Goos, Heidi Johnson, Kathy Otte, Valerie Fischer, Brian Johnson, Jason Fendrick and Betsy Erickson. Honor students must maintain a cumulative four-year grade point average of 94 percent or better.

Wakefield

(continued from page 1A)

The program included the invocation and benediction by Adam Goos, senior class president, along with the awarding of various schol-

arships and other special awards. Goos also performed a solo for the graduates and their guests, enti-tled "Memory." The Trojan Band played "West Highlands Sojourn," along with the processional and re-

GUIDANCE Counselor Mrs. Sondra Remer presented scholar-ships to the following students:

Ships to the following students.

Kali Baker — Board of Regents
Scholarships (University of Nebraska-Kearney); Regents Freshman
Four Year Scholarship (University of Nebraska-Lincoln).

Stacie Beaty — Board of Governors Scholarship (Northeast Community College).

Maria Eaton - Rural Health Opportunities Program Scholarship (Wayne State College); Board of Trustees' Scholarship (Wayne State College); John G. Neihardt Scholars Program Scholarship (Wayne State College); Valedictorian Scholarship (University of South Dakota); Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship (South Dakota State University); Board of Regents Scholarship (University of Nebraska-Kearney); Carol Nixon Medical Scholarship; alternate for FBLA Scholarship; alternate for Chapter CZ PEO Scholarship.

Betsy Erickson — Chapter CZ PEO Scholarship; Presidential Scholarship (Wayne State College); Cooperating Schools Scholarship (Wayne State College); Northeast

Coop Scholarship.

Jason Fendrick — Chancellor's Scholarship (University of Nebraska-Kearney); Presidential Scholarship (Wayne State College). Valerie Fischer — Nuernberger

Memorial Scholarship.

Adam Goos — Bloomquist-Slutz Memorial Scholarship (Wayne State College); Music Department Scholarship (Wayne State College); Presidential Scholarship (Wayne State College); James H. Sturm Memorial Scholarship which is administered by United Methodist Men of Wayne's First United Methodist Church; Wayne First United Methodist Women Award in memory of Ruth Ellis.

Melissa Haglund — Wakefield

Health Care Center Scholarship.

Brian Johnson - Student Council Scholarship; alternate for Northeast Coop Scholarship. Heidi Johnson — Jeanne M

Gardner Scholarship (Wayne State College).

Jeremiah Johnson - Nucor Scholarship.

Brook Lundahl - alternate for Board of Governors Scholarship (Northeast Community College).

Kathy Otte - Chancellor's Scholarship (University of Ne-braska-Kearney); Alumni Scholar-ship (University of South Dakota); Presidential Scholarship (Wayne State College); Leaders for Tomorrow Scholarship (South Dakota State University); Honorable Mention-All American Awards; FBLA

Scholarship.

Mandy Walsh — Wayne County

Scholarship Public Power District Scholarship (Wayne State College).

Cory Witt — Music Achievement Award (Midland Lutheran College); Honor Scholarship (Midland Lutheran College); Lefty Olson Scholarship for Business Students; alternate for Cooperating School Scholarship (Wayne State College).

Richelle Woockman Women's Track Scholarship (Doane College); Ed Pallett Track Scholarship (Doane College).

HIGH SCHOOL Principal Joe Coble presented National Honor Society Scholarships to Adam Goos and Kathy Otte, and the Margaret Paulson Scholarship to Adam

Wakefield Education Scholarships were presented by Julie Boeshart, president of the Wakefield Education Association, and awarded to Adam Goos and Maria Eaton.

Jeremiah Johnson was the recip ient of the Wilkerson Scholarship, given in memory of Steve Wilkerson, who died in Vietnam in 1968.

Presenting the scholarship was Kenneth Thomsen, commander of the Wakefield American Legion.

The Wakefield American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship, presented by Mrs. Alice Johnson, went to Ryan Ekberg.

Mandy Walsh received the Masonic Corinthian Lodge 83 Scholarship, presented by Alvin Sundell, and Melissa Wirth received the OES Goldenrod Chapter 106 Scholarship, presented by Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell.

Receiving the Wakefield Community Club Scholarship, presented by Myron Olson, was Adam Goos, with Kathy Oue as alternate.

HONOR students, who were presented honor cords by Principal Coble, were Kali Baker, Maria Eaton, Betsy Erickson, Jason Fendrick, Valerie Fischer, Adam Goos, Brian Johnson, Heidi Johnson and Kathy Otte. They each achieved 94 percent or better grade averages for eight semesters.

Coble also presented the Class of 1994, with the presentation of diplomas by Mike Salmon, president of the Web Salmon, president of dent of the Wakefield Board of Education.

Announcement of graduation was made by Superintendent Derwin Hartman.

Receiving diplomas were Craig Anderson, Kali Baker, Erjan Balkan, Stacie Beaty, Dawn Belt, John Brudigam, Maria Eaton, Ryan Ekberg, Bethany Erickson, Jason Fendrick, Valerie Fischer, Adam Goos, Melissa Haglund, David Jensen, Brian Johnson, Heidi Johnson, Jeremiah Johnson, Jesse Kai, Laura Kucera, Brook Lundahl, Todd lattson, Kobey Mortenson, Jeffery Mulhair, Kathy Otte, Cody Skin-ner, Mandy Walsh, Melissa Wirth, Connie Witt, Cory Witt, Richelle Woockman, Emmalee Wriedt and Guillermo Zavaleta Rojas.

WAKEFIELD'S class flower was a burgundy rose, and class colors were burgundy, silver and black.

The class motto was "We walk boldly into the future, knowing no limits and with only our dreams to

Assess

(continued from page 1A)

that the problem will be alleviated to a great extent this summer with jump in new housing starts and construction of new housing units in several projects.

She said the county cannot afford a complete property reappraisal un-der the current spending lid formula

The National Association of Mortgage Brokers (NAMB) has promoted Mary J. Burt, formerly of

Wayne, to staff vice president,

government relations.

"In the past year and a half, there

has been no one who has worked

harder to support mortgage brokers in the areas of legislation and regu-

lation," said Michael J. Hoogendyk,

NAMB executive vice president.

Ms. Burt has been the director of

the Washington, D.C.-based gov-

ernment relations office since its formation in October of 1992.

Burt managed state relations for the

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Cor-

Trail ride set

The sixth annual Middle of

Nowhere Trail Ride will be held June 11 and 12 along the Niobrara

River. Headquarters are in

Ainsworth where a place is provided

to park pickups and horse trailers.

The ride will be about 18 miles on

Saturday with a catered lunch at

noon. It will be a shorter ride on

Preregistration is required by June 1 to Mary Jo Curtis, 340

West Third, Ainsworth, NE 69210,

as no drinking or smoking is allowed on the ride.

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Sunday morning.

387-2488.

Prior to joining NAMB, Ms.

Former Waynian promoted

and added she should be allowed to adjust the assessments on schedule next year.
"I believe in cycles and I also

believe that markets almost always overreact and always correct themselves," she said in her letter. "We are due for a correction (in the housing market value). The question

poration. At Freddie Mac, she de-

veloped the corporation's position on pending legislation and repre-

sented the corporation before state

and mortgage finance career in real

estate sales. She gained experience

in loan origination in the savings

and loan and title insurance indus-

tries and in commercial real estate

while a legal assistant with Denver

of the District of Columbia and

Andrea Lee Negroni, Esq., the syndicated news column Real Cases in

NAMB is a national society of

professional members representing

over 4,500 mortgage origination

specialists in 25 affiliated state or-

ganizations. Mortgage brokers are the initial contact for almost half of

the consumers who seek to finance

She is the daughter of Virginia

olorado bars. She co-authors, with

Ms. Burt is currently a member

law firms.

Real Estate.

a home.

Wright of Wayne.

Ms. Burt began her real estate

to take an additional raise at this time when we may be overreacting to a housing market that is at an all time high or should we try to keep values relatively close now and let the market correct itself as history has shown that it probably will."

The state has been urging counties to bring their assessed values in line with markets as a means of equalizing tax loads from one area to the next, as required by the con-

Trustees

The state of disrepair of buildings

On a related matter, trustee Kathi should evolve.

The board becomes so involved

(continued from page 1A)

on the Peru, Chadron and Wayne campuses has become serious. State College Chairman Peter Claussen said during the board meeting in Lincoln. He said neither the schools nor the system can afford the re-

Swanson of Alliance said she would ask the board in June to suspend all work for a year so it could become involved in strategic planning to determine how the three campuses

with other matters that it doesn't have time to give policy matters the attention needed, such as the deferred maintenance problem, she

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persuasion

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

- Editorials -

Thumbing nose at voters

The Nebraska Supreme Court has not been reticent in recent years to enter the political realm with decisions that run counter to popular

The latest effort by the state's leading legal minds has been to throw out the two-thirds majority vote of the people in 1993 for term limits on elected officials. The court has said the original citizen petition did not have enough valid signatures, therefore the election should never have taken place.

In an absence of common sense reminiscent of the personal property tax and redistricting messes the court created in years past, the judges have said the constitution requires that 20 percent of the registered voters must sign an initiative petition to make it valid, not 20 percent of the voters who cast ballots in the last election as has been the traditional criteria for qualifying petition efforts.

The court decision, if allowed to stand, will effectively kill all rights of the citizen to petition their government for redress of grievances.

Those in political power, have made no secret of their disagreement with the will of the people who are screaming for political term limits. The tactics of the court appears to us to follow that political line of thought. The court avoided the ultimate decision over whether term limits were constitutional. Instead they found a technicality to initially

To win their way, voters must now go through another expensive an time consuming legal process only to likely have the court ultimately come back and say the idea of term limits is unconstitutional

We would like to have seen some dissenting opinion from the court. We find it mildly surprising that all the justices are of the same political mind.

We also would like to have had the justices settle the ultimate term limit constitutionality issue this go around rather than make the voters win the battle three and four times before the message finally gets

Those senior days don't they go quickly?

Do you seniors remember get-ting your junior class ring? It meant you were approaching gradu ation, but you likely nudged the picture from your mind because getting that diploma was still "a long way off!"

Last fall you were keenly aware that finally you were a senior which

meant being "cool" at school.

Days, weeks and months passed. Appointments had to be made for shooting those senior pictures! More weeks transpired finding you cramming for tests. College enrollment plans are due, but which college?

How rapidly the final days arrived while you were yet remembering class plays, sneak day, banquets and honors. You found yourself wondering if you could finish late papers in time, send graduation announcements, clean and press a graduation gown, buy new clothes, send personal in-vitations, and recognize congratulatory gifts with proper "thank you" notes. Did everyone you listed get a photo and invitation?

There's the hair needing curled or cut. Your mind taps you on the shoulder asking if you remembered the flowers you wanted to order.

Don't forget the commencement rehearsals! Are you sure you will remember when to enter, how fast to march, when to rise, sit down, and on which side to wear the tassel? So many details to remember! Is the video camera ready? Batteries charged? Enough tape?

Finally! The hour arrives when you find yourself doing exactly what you had imagined, walking up that aisle to the touching melody of



"Pomp and Circumstance". "This is it!" you say in anticipated satisfac-tion. You don't know whether to laugh or cry.

During the commencement speaker's address you find a few moments to reflect on what is being said, and for some reason you decide that what you're hearing really does make sense.

Your name is called! You make that traditional walk in front of classmates and parents, reach out and receive that coveted diploma as a family member watches your smile through a camera lens.

Your ears delight in hearing family and friends congratulate you. Then there are the receptions and

Late at night you prepare to sleep when it hits you. You now understand why graduation is called "commencement". Just at the time when you thought of graduation as the "end", you now understand it is actually a beginning!

And wasn't it fun!

You go to sleep and miss hear-"One graduated and only two more to go!"

The Wayne Herald

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Capitol News —

Rural Nebraska loses in primary

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - Nebraska voters, never ones to shy from tradition, set up another history-making race for the governor's mansion last week by nominating Republican Gene Spence to oppose Democratic incumbent Ben Nelson.

It marks the first time in the state's 127-year history that two candidates from Omaha, Nebraska's largest city, will square off for the The GOP will offer an all-River City ticket. Conservative Omaha State Sen. Kate Witek out-polled De Carlson of Crofton for the lieutenant governor nomination

It wasn't a good primary for rural Nebraska.

Good weather — good enough to plant corn rather than drive to the polls — likely held rural turnout down, a bad omen for Fairbury farmer Ralph Knobel, who had counted heavily on votes from out-side Omaha and Lincoln to defeat

Knobel's call to reduce property taxes may have also cost him. The repeal of the personal property tax on breeder livestock and the ultimate reduction of the tax on fertilizer by the 1994 Legislature likely

took some steam out of that issue. Also, Knobel's plan for reducing property taxes was roundly criticized by the other GOP candidates as unworkable.

It probably also hurt that the governor cannot dictate property tax rates across the state. That tax is

levied by local school, city and

county boards - not the state. Voters knew that.

A governor promising to cut property taxes is, in some ways, like a county board candidate saying he'll eliminate the death penalty It's a good thought but the direct

authority is lacking. What else did we learn from last

eek's primary election?
For one, Nebraskans just weren't too excited about their choices.

The primary turnout was the lowest for a statewide primary elec-tion in 28 years. Only about 34 percent of the state's registered voters turned out.

An optimist would say that means that people are satisfied with their government and are willing to let it run on its own. Pessimists and students of the Constitution would say it's a horrible sign for a democracy when only one-third of the registered voters show up to select the candidates to run for office.

I'll add another reason: confu-

Voters are finding it harder and harder to know the stands of the candidates. Even if they do know, there's a large heaping of doubt about whether a candidate can really deliver on a campaign promise. Some people figure it just doesn't matter who they vote for, they'll change once they get elected any-

way.

That's one bad attitude but one ple who should be out there marking ballots.

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

Random thoughts from election night

We shouldn't feel too bad about a 44 percent turnout of voters in Wayne County, I guess. That was well ahead of the state average last week, but still, I can't help but believe there were a few decisions made Tuesday that did not accurately reflect the will of the total electorate.

MIKESMITH --- INGUESE SUN MORRIANCES SINDICATE FATA

Sitting there watching the returns come in last week and noticing the low turnout Bill Kugler turned to me and said he hoped all the veterans who fought and died for our freedom to vote were not watching the lackadaisical way we exercised that right.

The majority rules...or does it? The Census Bureau says there are about 9,300 souls living in Wayne County. Of those, about 5,500 are registered to vote. Only 44 percent of the registered voters cast ballots. That's less than 2,500 people deciding for 9,000-some majority.

I did a story once on the precinct in Nebraska that traditionally has the top voter turnout in the entire state. If you are a voter registered in the Whitney Precinct in Dawes County you go to the polls on election day, or else. It's a town tradition to maintain voter turnouts over 90 percent. If you haven't voted by dinner time the poll workers are likely to send someone out looking for you.

They make it worth the trip to the polling place too. That's where lunch and dinner are served for the whole town with potlucks that would make a Methodist envious.. Election days are social events in Whitney. Everyone there gets excited about exercising their freedoms and maintaining their record as the top turnout pre cinct in the state.

They go, they vote, they cat, they visit, they take it seriously but they make it fun too.

It would be nice to see some of that spirit spread so that the Whitney voters would have some competition for the turnout title.

One thing the Whitney precinct does not have a corner on, however, is that of efficient poll workers and election officials.

The last precinct returns were in the Wayne County Courthouse before 10 p.m. Tuesday night. The counting efficiency rivaled that of neighboring counties with expensive voting machines.

Good training and preparation by

the Wayne County Clerk's office helped the county cadre of poll workers handle the election process in an efficient and effective manner.

WHITEWATER

I've talked to several election watchers in other counties whose officials have bought into the sales pitch of voting machine salesmen and they say it is a big mistake. Their mechanical quirks and expense make them an impractical alternative to the system that is working well in Wayne County.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," is the advice you'd probably get from tradition-bound places like Whitney and the Wayne County Courthouse. It is advice we should heed.

It was interesting to watch the ebb and flow of candidates and interested election observers Tuesday night at the county courthouse

.

There were smiles, hugs and glad handing for the winners while the losers watched the results being posted with the natural range of hu man emotions--grim frustration, hurt and even anger.

The political process naturally means there will be winners and losers, but regardless of the outcome, those who participate as candidates in the process, whether as incum-



Mann

bents or challengers, should be com mended for their efforts. Their willingness to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous campaign claims insures that the system continues to

There is usually little or no pay for the elected posts everybody seems to want and there's even less thanks.

Incumbents Cap Peterson on the school board and Jerry Pospishil on the county board of commissions. who were unsuccessful in their efforts to win reelection in the primary must naturally feel hurt. I've watched both in service to the voters of the county at board meetings and preforming all those extra tasks required of elected officials.

They have been hard workers and

good representatives. They re-searched the issues. Thought soundly and served well. Neither of them have anything to be ashamed of and I hope both their friends and political opponents will express that sentiment to them in coming days and thank them for their years of worthy

.

Of additional interest on the election front were the statewide returns on school bond issues. It is becoming more and more likely that Wayne School District Voters will be deciding on a bond issue this fall to build a new middle school as an addition to the High School.

The Wayne School bond issue vote is anticipated to be around \$9 million and would raise the tax bill on a \$50,000 property by around \$200 a year. The financing package is needed to replace the nearly 90-year-old former high school building that has been converted to Middle School use. The measure would also allow for extensive additions to the High

The proposal, which only awaits final approval by the school board, is

See THOUGHTS, Page 5A



The efficient election process and tabulation of votes was watched carefully last Tuesday night by ultimate winners and losers and interested election observers. While low, the Wayne County turnout was well above the state average.

'United we stand'

As a small independent store owner, every time I see another small town store "Bite the Dust," I ask myself "Who's Next!" I would like to start by saying I am not suffering yet. The local support here is good and I can manage my operation on this. I don't know how long it will last, although, I do know it could be a lot better.

We as independent owners can not and do not make the decision on whether the door is open to our business each morning, You Do! You the consumer pay the bills, whether it is here or any other retail store (i.e. grocery, hardware, clothing, shoes, gifts and crafts) or whatever, right up to the big corporate store. This brings me to the question of why would a person shoot themselves in the foot by traveling to a larger town to save a few dollars and then in the long run, did they actually save a few dollars? If they all supported their local merchants to boost their volume, couldn't they really save more

Take these questions, for example. By going to the larger "new" store to save money, where do your dollars go? Do those dollars stay in the county or even in the state? Who is paying for that multi-million dollar store? Who is paying for that large city's improvements through city sales tax collected on your purchases? Who is producing jobs out of town? YOU ARE!

Now think about this. If you shopped at home, I realize the store wouldn't be "new" but is it suffi cient, clean and maintained? If not, is it because the owner did not have the revenue from you to keep it up and going? If you supported him, he could. If it is, that's great. His cost per square foot is a lot less to operate than that "new" store and he is probably getting enough support to keep that business maintained. But could it be better? With extra support from his community, he

could more than likely do a lot bet-

community? Yes, but he can't do it alone. You the consumer will decide how much he can do for your community or decide if his business lives or dies. If he is gone, will your taxes go up to pick up the difference to pay the county, city and school bills? IF he was on the Volunteer Fire Department, will he still be in town to answer that fire call? If he coaches a local ball team, who will do that/ If he was the chairman of the local Chamber of Commerce, will there be a need? When your organization wants a donation or someone to purchase tickets to a function or help organize that celebration, will he be there to help?

Who is going to process that special meat, such as grinding deer meat or slicing a ham even though didn't buy it from there, but he will slice it for you anyway? Who is going to give you that special treatment and special order product for that occasion that is coming up, or that item that the big store doesn't stock because the computer says it doesn't sell fast enough? Who is going to deliver the product to your door or to your parents or grandparents?

You decide the answers to these questions because that local store whether he will be there tomorrow

the way it works here. You decide locks the door, even if you weren't

Americans built "United we stand, divided we fall." "I think it could fly if everybody supported it" as stated in the article about the Hordville grocery store by Bonnie

Musical chairs

Dear Editor:

Last Friday evening I attended the play Snapshots, performed by the seventh and eighth grades. All of the students and teachers involved did a wonderful job!!

Unfortunately, it seemed like a game of musical chairs from where I sat. Between every act, while the orchestra was playing, there was an endless stream of kids going in, out and around the auditorium (high school age on down to elementary). When the music stopped, everyone sat down.

Not only was it very distracting to some of us sitting in the balcony

to have people walking in front of us all the time, it was extremely

This is not the only performance ever happened to common courtesy teach these values anymore??

Irene, S.D.

Asking questions

Dear Editor:

Questions! Questions!

Don't we have sufficient depositors of information and evidence to unquestionably prove the treason and corruption of the vast majority of our officials on all levels of government in this country? Won't this evidence prove that the international bankers are the prime movers behind all these evils?

Thoughts (continued from page 4A)

necessary because remodeling the existing Middle School to be fully handicap accessible and address space needs would cost an estimated \$8 million, and that wouldn't address the needs at the High School.

The needs are obvious, but conincing the voters to approve the property tax increase is not going to be easy.

Here's a breakdown of how school bond issues fared elsewhere in the state in last week's election. Notice how many issues over \$4 million were approved?

•Ashland-Greenwood, \$3 million (two issues), approved

•Beatrice, \$12.6 million (two issues), both failed

•Cedar Bluffs, \$2 million, approved

•Columbus, \$14.8 million, failed

•Falls City, \$4.4 million, failed •Greeley, \$885,000, failed •Mitchell, \$2.95 million, failed

•Minden, \$4.3 million, approved Neligh-Oakdale, \$1.8 million,

•North Platte, \$19 million, failed •Palmer, \$1.5 million, approved •Ralston, \$30.8 million (three parts), failed

ter on his prices.

Could he do more for your

owner works for you. You decide

to work for you.

Yes, this is America, and that is how strong your community is and how many business people are in your town. Don't blame him if he the cause of it. Your neighbors lack of support will be sufficient.

Lanny E. Robinson Cairo, Neb.

rude to the performers. I'm sure the kids in the orchestra worked just as hard at preparing for the performance as the kids on stage did, and deserved a quiet and attentive audi-

I have been to where kids have run wild. It appears to be more the norm than not these days. What and attentiveness?? Don't parents

Duane Smith

Because of our evil ways in electing these satanic helpers to

to heaven for vengeance?

finally taking a more direct hand in the affairs of men?

That deeply concerned senior citizen and Veteran of World War II,

Neil Imhoff

power for the last 60 years, aren't we Americans directly responsible for this festering boil? We Americans often point the accusing finger at other nations but is there a more corrupt nation on earth than ours? Does not this condition of ours cry

With the AIDS plague, the present depression and probably a coming famine, is the Almighty

Finally, if you can't buy food at any price, what good is money? I don't think it's tasty.

Bel Air, Md. Laurel DuBois.

You

State Senator

old for by Engle for Legislature ommittee, Richard Stinger, easurer, 1539 H.Ave. akota City, NE 68731

Winside News

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, May 20: Last day of school; state track meet.
Saturday, May 21: State

track meet.

Monday-Tuesday, May 23-

24: Teacher work days.
Wednesday, May 25: Pick
up report cards, 9-11 a.m.

CORRECTION

There was a correction in the May 10 issue under the tech contest for Wayne State College. In the Skills competition for robotics, the partner of each level won was omitted. It should have read Level II 1. Mike Kollath and Joshua Jaeger, 2. Lucas Mohr and Greg Mundil, 3. Steve Svatos and Adrian

AWARDS BANQUET

Winside junior and senior high school students and their parents attended the annual Awards Night Banquet on May 10 in the multi-purpose room. High school principal Ron Leapley gave the welcome.

Awards presented included: ACADEMICS

Spanish: Jennifer Severson, first and Stacy Bowers, second.

Algebra: first to Kay Damme with a 100 percent average.

Algebra I: Robert Wittler, first; Nicole Mohr and Robert Wittler, second.

Business: Sarah Rademacher and Melinda Mohr.

Physical Science, ninth grade: Nicole Mohr, Kay Damme and Robert Wittler.

Seventh grade math: Rachel Deck and Candace Jaeger. Home Economics: High school,

Yolanda Sievers, 99 percent, Junior high, Maureen Gubbels, 99 percent.

Senior Math: Yolanda Sievers Science - Biology II: Laurel DuBois.

Biology I: Mike Kollath and Joshua Jaeger. Earth Science: Jenny Fleer.

Life Science: Rachel Deck. Trade and Industrial students receiving a first at Wayne State College competition: Jeremy Jenkins Kent Damme, Josh Behmer, all for CNC Mill; Mike Kollath and Josh Jaeger, Robotics; Justin Boelter, mousetrap. Second place went to Lucas Mohr and Greg Mundil, Robotics. Third place: Steve Svatos and Adrian Boelter, Robotics and Trever Hartmann, Power. Fourth place: Brady Frahm, Power. These boys competed against 10 schools,

totaling 140 students.

Top Computer T&I students:

Kari Pichler and Benji Wittler. Top Technology T&I student: Jeremy Jenkins, who placed first in CNC Mill and second in CNC

Top Traditional T&I student: Trever Hartmann, who placed third in Power.

Cheerleading certificates went to Shawna Holtgrew, Jessica Jaeger, Keri McMillian, Monica Sievers and Yolanda Sievers.

National Honor Society new members: Stacy Bowers, Emily Deck, Joshua Jaeger, Mike Kollath, Lucas Mohr and Sarah Rademacher. Previous members are Catherine Bussey, Laurel DuBois, Trever Hartmann, Kari Pichler, Dustin Puls, Yolanda Sievers and Melinda

Student Council new members: Kim Oberle, Jennifer Wade, Andrew Jensen, Joe Schwedhelm, Nicole Mohr, Robert Wittler, Joshua Jaeger, Emily Deck, Mike Kollath Jayme Shelton, Sarah Rademacher and Melinda Mohr.

Teacher of the Year award from the student council went to LiChelle Krause, band instructor.

Ron Leapley's 14th annual principal's award went to senior Trever

FINE ARTS AWARDS Student of the Year in Fine Arts:





T & I students who attended the Wayne State College Industrial Technology competiton include front row, from left, Josh Jaeger, Lucas Mohr, Greg Mundil, Steve Svatos and Jeff Barg. Back row, from left, Instructor Bill Dalton, Jeremy Jenkins, Trever Hartmann, Brady Frahm, Colby Jensen, Jeremy Keenan, Kent Damme, Buffy Appel and Mike Kollath

Outstanding Senior: Tawyna

Krueger.
Outstanding Speech and Drama:

Laurel DuBois.
National Choral Honor Award: Laurel DuBois.

Outstanding Bandsman: Jeremy Outstanding Art Students: Laurel

DuBois and Tabitha Lindahl. Conference Honor Choir: Laurel

DuBois. District Music Contest: superior medals went to Dustin Puls and

Laurel DuBois.

President Clinton's Academic Fitness Awards went to Laurel DuBois, Dustin Puls and Yolanda

Athlete of the Year: Kari Pichler.

ATHLETE AWARDS

Wrestling Outstanding Wrestler: Scott Jacobsen.

Most Valuable Wrestler: Brady Frahm.

Most Improved Wrestler: Lucas Mohr and Steve Svatos.

Basketball Honorable Mention All Conference: Marty Jorgensen and Ryan

Brogren. All Area (Wayne Herald): Ryan Brogren. Football

1st All Conference and Honorable All State: Brady Frahm. All Area: Jeff Bruggeman,

Honorable Mention All Conference: Benji Wittler and Jaimey Holdorf.

All Area: Benji Wittler and Lonnie Grothe.

Girls Volleyball

Catherine Bussey, Norfolk Daily News All Area Honorable Mention, Wayne Herald All Area Team, Om-aha World-Herald All State Honor-

Chris Colwell, Wayne Herald All Area Honorable Mention Team. Christi Mundil, Norfolk Daily News All Area Honorable Mention, Wayne Herald All Area Team.

Wendy Miller, Norfolk Daily News All Area Honorable Mention, Wayne Herald All Area Honorable Mention, Omaha World-Herald All State Honorable Mention

Stacy Bowers, Wayne Herald All

Area Honorable Mention, Omaha World-Herald All State Honorable Mention.

Yolanda Sievers, 1993 Academic

All State Volleyball.
Kari Pichler, Norfolk Daily
News All Area Team, Wayne Herald All Area Team, Omaha World-Herald second Team All State, Wavne Herald Co-Player of the Year, member NCA North All Star Player (team) match, Aug. 4, 7 p.m.

Girls Basketball

Wendy Miller, Omaha World-Herald All State Honorable Mention, Wayne Herald All Area.

Christi Mundil, Omaha World-Herald All State Honorable Mention, Wayne Herald All Area; Nor-folk Daily News All Area Honorable Mention

Athletes Receiving Letters

Catherine Bussey, Chris Colwell, Tawyna Krueger, Christi Mundil, Kari Pichler, Yolanda Sievers, Belinda Appel, Beth Bloomfield, Tammy Thies, Sarah Painter, Mindi Marotz, Melinda Mohr, Stacy Bowers, Amy Thompson, Wendy Miller, Emily Deck, Ann Brugger, Brady Frahm, Marty Jorgensen, Kurt Jaeger. Jeremy Jenkins, Ryan Brogren, Scott Jacobsen, Jeff Bruggeman, Lonnie Grothe, Colby Jensen, Jayme Shelton, Benji Wittler, Ja-Wylie, Josh Jaeger, Lucas Mohr, Dave Paulsen, Jeremy Barg, Nate Behmer, Jaimey Holdorf, Shaun Magwire, Joe Schwedhelm, Robert Wittler, Chad O'Connor, Matt Jensen and Trever Hartmann.

METHODIST WOMEN

Helen Holtgrew presided at the May 10 United Methodist Womens meeting. There were eight members

and one guest present. Bonnie Wylie gave the secretary report. The treasurer's report was also given. An invitation to guest day at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne on July 13 at 9 a.m. was

The ladies will serve at the Wayne Care Centre on May 14. Corsages for Missions were presented to Dottie Wacker and Leora Davis and the birthday song was sung to them.

Dottie Wacker gave the lesson "God's Will." Hostess for the day was Dorothy Nelsen.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 14 at 1:30 p.m. Helen Holtgrew will give the lesson and Bonnie Wylie will be hostess.

WOLF/BEARS

Jeff Meyer, denner, took dues and attendance. The scout pledge and law were recited. Andrew Scribner served treats. Don McCann was assistant leader with Joni Jaeger.

The boys discussed and wrote about "Why America is Special to Me." They also exercised and played frisbees.

The next meeting will be for all cub scouts on Tuesday, May 17. Each boy can bring a friend. TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met May 11 for their weekly meeting. An article "Fat Counters Drop Pounds" was shared. The tulip contest continues. For this week, members are to "have a low fat day." Meetings are held each Wednesday with Marian Iversen at 5:30 p.m. Guests and new members are welcome. For more information

call 286-4425. BRIDGE CLUB

The Don Wackers hosted the May 10 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with Dorothy Troutman as a guest. Prizes were won by Alvin and Hilda Bargstadt and Dorothy Troutman.

The next meeting will be May 24 with the Alvin Bargstadts.

PIANO RECITAL

A spring Piano Recital was held May 5 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside by students of Darci Frahm. Two selections each were played by the followig students: latie Behmer, Samantha Bussey, Ashley Jaeger, Sarah Hank, Stacy Magwire, Rachel Peter, Stacey Rabe, Michael Hawkins, Samantha Deck, Ashley Hoffman, Shannon Bowers, Bridget Wiese, Heather Rabe, Julie Jacobsen, Crystal Jaeger, Shane Jaeger, and Shannon

A lunch was served afterwards, Each student received a decorative cookie on a stick with their name

on it baked by Daisy Janke.

Thank You

I would like to thank all the voters of District 18 who showed confidence in service by voting for my reelection in the Primary Election.

I hope you will continue to support me in the General Election coming up in November.



Stan Schellpeper

(Paid for by the Senator Stan Schellpeper for Legislature Committee, 800 Douglas St., Stanton, NE 68779, Nancy Morfeld, Treasurer.)

lifestyle

n. $\left| \text{léif • stile} \right| 1$. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your

Questions

Schroeder-Hintz are united in marriage at Methodist Church

the First United Methodist Church of Wayne for the May 7, 5 p.m. ceremony of marriage for Shanna Schroeder and Larry Hintz.

Officiating the service were the Rev. Don Nunnally of Wayne and the Rev. Keith Johnson of Lincoln. The scripture lesson was read from the white bride's Bible, given to the bride by her mother-in-law.

Parents of the couple are Sam and Susan Schroeder of Wayne and Larry and Bonnie Hintz, Hubbard.

Guests were registered by Bethany Johnson of Lincoln, friend of the bride, and seated by James Muesse of Omaha, friend of the groom, and Edward Hallengren of Albert City, Iowa, cousin of the

Candles were lit by Sergio Johnson of Lincoln, friend of the bride, and David Skou of Aurelia, Iowa, cousin of the groom.

Piano music was provided by Alyson Schroeder of Churdan, Iowa, aunt of the bride. Richard Schroeder of Churdan, Iowa, uncle of the bride, sang "Sunrise Sunset," as the grandparents and parents were seated. He also sang "Everything I Do, I Do For You" as the couple lit the unity candle.

The bride was escorted by her father, wearing a white satin gown that begins at the neckline with a generously beaded and sequined portrait collar. Her fitted bodice is decorated with more sequins and pearls and ends, in front in a "V'd" waistline. In the back, the waistline is accented with a candy-box bow and a bustle of satin, sequins and pearls. The heme of the full skirt and chapel length train is edged with European lace and pearls. Her illusion veil of 3/4 length fell from a crown of pearls and sequins.

Her bouquet was a circle of white roses, baby red roses and Queen Anne lace. Her maternal grandmother's 51-year-old heartshaped locket was incorporated with the black and white ribbon streams of her bouquet.

Personal attendant to the bride was Shelli Rager of Emerson, sister of the bride

The bridesmaids were Tammi Kramer of Wakefield, friend of the bride; Shawn Schroeder of Ames, Iowa, sister of the bride; and Shelia Monkelien of Sioux City, Iowa, friend of the bride.

They wore gowns of black bodice and white skirts that came just below the knees. They carried long stem red roses with black and white ribbons. The flower girl,



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hintz

Cassie Bilbrey of Wayne, friend of the bride, wore a dress similar to the bridesmaids. These dresses were made by the bride's paternal grand-

The groom wore black-tails with a white paisley vest with black lapels. The groomsmen were David Hintz of Rapid City, S.D., brother of the groom; Gary Anderson of Lincoln, friend of the groom; and Jeff Ellison of Blair, friend of the groom. They wore black tuxedoes with black and white paisley vests. The ringbearer was Sebastian Kramer of Wakefield, friend of the bride. He was dressed similar to the

The reception and dance were held at Hubbard. Hosts and hostesses were Den and Phyllis Schroeder of Omaha, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Randy and Diane Behrens of Sioux City, Iowa, uncle and aunt of the groom.

Gift carriers were Kimberly Schroeder of Churdan, Iowa, cousin of the bride, and April Otto of Alta, Iowa, cousin of the groom. Punch servers were Katie Henderson of Sloan, Iowa, cousin of the bride, and Missy Otto of Alta, Iowa, cousin of the groom.

The cake which was decorated with red roses was made by Audrey Harder of Allen, friend of the bride, and served by Connie Upton of Winside, friend of the bride, and Maxine Schwanke of Wayne, friend of the bride.

After a short trip to the Mall of America, the couple will live in South Sioux City where the groom is employed by West Livestock Transportation Company of Sioux City and the bride is employed with Stewart's Salons at the Marketplace in Sioux City.

Explaining views on TV watching

QUESTION: What is your view of TV, generally? Should parents attempt to regulate what their children

DR. DOBSON: Most television programming is awful! According to Dr. Gerald Looney, of the University of Arizona, by the time the average preschool child reaches 14 years of age, he will have witnessed 18,000 murders on TV and countless hours of related violence nonsense and unadulterated drivel.

Furthermore, Dr. Saul Kapel states that the most time-consuming activity in the life of a child is neither school nor family interaction. It is television, absorbing 14,000 valuable hours during the course of childhood! That is the equivalent to sitting before the tube eight hours a day continuously for 4.9 years!

There are other aspects of television which demand its regulation and control. For one thing, it is an enemy of communication within the family. How can we talk to each other when a \$1 million production in living color is always beckoning our attention?

I am also concerned about the current fashion whereby each program director is compelled to include all the avant-garde ideas

-go a little father, use a little more profanity, discuss the undiscussable, assault the public concept of good taste and decency.

In doing so, they are hacking away at the foundations of the family and all that represents the Judeo-Christian ethic. In recent seasons, for example, we were offered hilariously funny episodes involving abortion, divorce, extramarital relationships, rape and the ever-popular theme "Father

If this is "social relevance," then I am sick unto death of the message I have been fed.

Television, with its unparalleled capacity for teaching and edifying, has occasionally demonstrated the potential it carries. "Little House on the

Prairie" was for years the best program available for young children.

I would not, therefore, recommend smashing the television set in despair, Rather, we must learn to control it instead of becoming its slave. When our children were young, they were permitted to watch one hour of cartoons on Saturday morning and one half-hour program each afternoon, selected from an approved list. That still sounds like a reasonable schedule for elementary-school children.

OUESTION: Many American colleges and universities are permitting men and women to live coeducational dormitories, often rooming side-by-side. Others allow unrestricted visiting hours by members of the opposite sex. Do you think this promotes more healthy attitudes toward sex?

DR. DOBSON: It certainly permits more sex, and some people think

The advocates of cohabitation try to tell us that young men and women can live together without doing what comes naturally. That is nonsense.

The sex drive is one of the strongest forces in human nature, and Joe College is notoriously weak in suppressing it. I would prefer that the supporters of coeducational dormitories admit that morality is not very important to them.

If morality is something we value, then we should at least give it a wobbly-legged chance to survive. The sharing of collegiate bedrooms hardly takes us in that direction.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated and president of 1 ocas on the Lamity, Albayers, Son Should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.(c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

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



Briefly Speaking

500 is played at T&C Club

WAYNE - T&C Club met in the home of Alta Baier. 500 was played, with high scores made by Edna Baier and Muriel Lindsay. Leona Hammer was a guest.

Next meeting will be June 9 at 2 p.m. with Joy Blecke.

Acme Club holds last meeting of the year

WAYNE - Acme Club met for their last meeting of the year on May 2 for breakfast at the Black Knight. There were 10 members present. Zita Jenkins read the annual report. Mary Doescher read a poem she had written about the club.

The present officers will remain in office for next year. President is Joann Temme and secretary-treasurer is Delores Utech

Next meeting to begin a new year will be in September.

Minerva Club meets for brunch at Black Knight

Minerva Club met May 9 at 10 a.m. for a brunch at the Black Knight after which the 12 ladies went to the home of Inez Olds for coffee and cookies. A short business meeting was held.

Hollis Johnson Frese presented the program on her genealogy. Her paternal grandparents, Charles W. Johnson and Allguin Johnson, were of Swedish descent and came to the area around LaPorte, Neb. Hollis' father Clifford Johnson and mother Wilma Gamble Johnson were married in South Dakota and the family lived in or near Wayne. Hollis was born when the family lived on a farm near Wakefield and has two sisters and a brother.

Hollis attended Wayne High School and Wayne State College and taught in Wisner. She married Ivan Frese on July 9, 1950 and they have a daughter, Jody, now living in Omaha. Ivan and Hollis farmed south of Wayne until they moved into Wayne.

Next meeting will be the fourth Monday of September, with Beulah Atkins as the hostess.

Grace Ladies Aid LWML holds annual guest day

Grace Ladies Aid LWML annual guest day met May 11. Hostesses were Linda Coulter, Lynne Allemann, Esther Hansen, Gladys Rinehart, Frances Samuelson and Kathy Wiser.

A litary welcome was presented by the officers for the 52 members and 57 guests. Special guests were from St. Paul's in Wayne, Immanuel from Wakefield, Presbyterian in Wayne, St. Paul's in Concord, Grace Evening Circle and

Mary Janke had opening devotions on "the different hats that Christ wore." The hymn "How Lovely Shines the Morning Star" program and showed slides when he and his wife, Barbara, were in Slovakia Republic helping to rebuild a Lutheran school.

Esther Hansen will write seminar student Jeff Warner this month. Leora Austin had taken flowers to Esther Baker. Hostesses for the June 8 meeting

will be Delores Utecht, Mary Doescher and Milly Thomsen.

Seated at the birthday table were Lucille Wert, Agnes Pfeil, Mary Janke, Eleanor Carter and Linda Grubb.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

Wayne County DAV holds regular meeting

Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Unit #28 met for its regular meeting on May 10 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club.

Commander Eveline Thompson presided with six members present.

Verna Mae Longe, acting chaplain, gave the opening prayer, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. It was reported that Winnie Craft

is now recuperating well at home following surgery.

The State DAV and DAVA con-

vention was to be held in Grand Is-

land on May 13, 14 and 15. Several letters from national

were read and discussed. Members will furnish salads or

desserts for dinner at the Vet's Club after Memorial Day services at Greenwood Cemetery

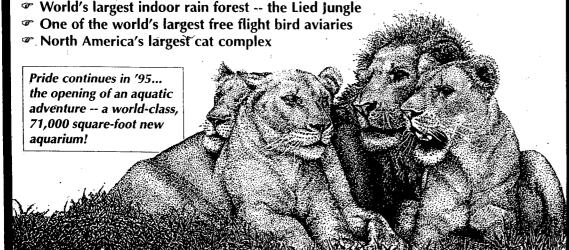
Verna Mae Longe gave the closing prayer.
Flo Lenzen served lunch follow-

ing the meeting.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. on June 14 and will be pre ceded with a no-host supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club.

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-Bridal Shower

Sonya Stewart

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held for Sonya Stewart of Omaha on Saturday, May 7 at the Friends Church basement in Allen. Guests attended from Waterbury, Emerson, Hubbard, Wayne, Wakefield and Allen.

Hostesses were Joyce Benstead, Lauri Stewart and Mary Stewart,

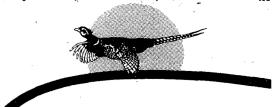
Sonya will become the bride of Dennis Williams of Omaha on

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n. \leif • stile \ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY



Engagement

Anderson - Backstrom

The engagement of Amy Anderson and Mike Backstrom has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Malcom of Wayne.

Plans are underway for a July 9 wedding at Salem Lutheran Church

Miss Anderson graduated from Wayne High School in 1988 and received her BAE in math from Wayne State College in 1993. She is employed as a math teacher at Larned Senior High School in Larned, Kan. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Verdel Backstrom of Wayne, gradu-ated from Wayne High School in 1989 and received an associates degree in automotive technology from Southeast Community College at Milford in 1991. He is employed as



Dove Buick, Olds, Cadillac in Great

Preschool graduation set

Graduation ceremonies for students of ABC Preschool will be held Saturday, May 21 in the Wayne High School lecture hall at 5 p.m. and at 7 p.m.
Youngsters will receive their diplomas and the programs will

consist of things they have learned throughout the year. Refreshments will follow each program and friends and relatives are invited to

The Tuesday and Thursday classes will have their picnic Thursday at noon at Bressler Park. The Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will have their picnic Friday noon at Bressler Park.

Director and instructor is Ardath

·Community Calendar ·

TUESDAY, MAY 17
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Business and Professional Women, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office,

Pleasant Valley Club, go to Wakefield for lunch Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon AWANA Club, Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.

TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Mom's Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 9:30-11 a.m. Wayne County Immunization Clinic, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, First United Methodist Church, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Immanuel Ladies Aid, Wakefield, 2 p.m. Support Group for Women, sponsored by Haven House, 7-8:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, Aerie Home, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, 12:30 p.m. luncheon
(by reservation only, call 375-1644 by Thursday noon)

SATURDAY, MAY 21

ABC Preschool graduation, Wayne High Lecture Hall, 5 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 22 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Single-Again Group, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Pender, 7-9 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 23.

Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room,

second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
Plus Mixers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 24 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Ascension story is read at Grace Evening Circle

Grace Evening Circle met May 10 with 15 members present. Janet Casey, Christian growth leader, led group participation in the reading of the Ascension story.

Lanora Sorensen gave a report on the Spring Workshop held at Immanuel Church, Wakefield. Marilyn Rethwisch, missions coordinator, asked members to bring toothpaste and deodorant to the June meeting, which will be donated to Haven House. Bonnie Sandahl shared a list of names and encouraged members to invite these people to the next meeting. Lea Larsen reported that 17 birthday cards had been sent to the Wayne Care Centre and two baby cards were sent to Grace families. Burt Garwood will be supported through our mission project with a cash do-

nation each quarter.

Members agreed to assist with opening and closing devotions at the retreat to be held at Riley's in Wayne on Oct. 1. Plans were made to hold a bake sale and garage sale on June 4 at the home of Fauneil Bennett, 1007 Douglas, Wayne. Several members volunteered to assist with the Erxleben wedding reception in June

Delegates to the District Convention in Omaha in July will be Kathleen Johs and Mary Lou Erxleben, with Lanora Sorensen as

Gloria Koplin and Leola Larsen, program committee, showed a video entitled "Flying Quilts," which was about Lutheran World Relief. Marcella Olsen and Lanora Sorensen served as hostesses for the evening.

WEDDINGS -

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publi-

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, elf-addressed envelope

Series on parenting is given by County Extension Office

By Lynda Cruickshank

Second in a series THE ROLE OF PEERS IN MORAL ETHICAL DEVELOPMENT

Research in the area of moral development establishes that the two main forces which affect character during childhood and adolescence are parents and peers. In fact, for quite some time it was thought that peer influence was of primary significance. The reasoning is plausible. Fundamental ethical concepts such as honesty, justice, fairness and caring often have more frequent and concrete application in peer interaction than in parent-child relationships.

When a group of children play they directly engage in issues of fairness and caring by the way they cut up a pizza; decide on turns for jacks, jump rope or build model airplanes, and set up and enforce rules for games or sand-lot sports.

The way adolescents treat each other, what they approve of and disdain, has a powerful impact on the young value system. In fact, a major figure in this area, Professor William Damon, maintains that we continually underestimate the power of peer interactions as an important component of character develop-

But the importance of peer influence does not diminish the parents role, it simply broadens it. After all, parents have something to say about the social situations school, sports, clubs, scouting, gangs, extra-curricular activities their children are exposed to. And, thoughtful concerned parents can help children substantially by providing them guidance, ground rules, support and discipline which affect the way the child deals with peer

MODES OF PARENTING Parents wanting to have a maximum positive impact on the moral development of their children should know that moral character develops through a series of predictable stages. Each stage presents a different set of opportunities and

It may be useful to look at each of these stages in terms of the three modes of parenting behavior iso-lated by researchers: authoritative, authoritarian and indulgent.

The most effective is the authoritative mode which accepts the parent's responsibility for setting limits and goals and reflects a commitment to consciously abdicate parental power from time to time to develop in the child the willingness and ability to make responsible choices.

The authoritative parent understands the importance of consistency of words and actions. Standards of behavior imposed on the child should be realistic given the child's age and they should be clear. And, if they are to be incorporated firmly and fairly enforced.

Both authoritarian and indulgent parent, while on opposite poles of permissiveness, tend to produce negative effects on character development according to family expert Diane Baumrind. The authoritarian is too strict, too rigid, too punitive. This tends to restrict the child's autonomy so much that motivation and the competence and confidence required of self-determination is hobbled.

The child of an authoritarian regime tends to wait for outside di-rection and operates on the principle of fear of punishment. Without internal commitment to the values underlying the rules, the willingness and incentive to control negative impulses tends to disappear when the likelihood of punishment

The indulgent parent does no better for the child. A laissez-faire atmosphere with no limits also provides no guidance, no framework

Ann-Marie Meyer graduates from College of Nursing

Ann-Marie Meyer, daughter-in-law of Milo and Betty Meyer of Wayne and wife of Bryan (Bud) Meyer, graduated May 15 from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, College of Nursing, West Nebraska Division in Scottsbluff. She received a bachelor of science in nursing.

Ann is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, an international nurse honor society and was named on the Dean's honor list.

She plans to begin her nursing career at Box Butte General Hospital in Alliance, Neb.

May Fellowship Day was observed May 6

May Fellowship Day was observed May 6 at 9:30 a.m. with a breakfast and program at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Sixty attended from Wayne area churches. The program was "Go, See and Act in Community."

Officers of Church Women United, Pastor Rothfuss of Redeemer and three community representatives, Vicki Meyer from Haven House, Jean Kinney from Hospice Care

and Martha Svoboda from the Detention Center took part in the worship service, and a time to pause and see our com-

munity with new eyes.

Church Women United will meet again on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. for World Community Day at St. Mary's Catholic

The offering was given to Haven House, Hospice Care and the Detention Center for furthering their work in the

NORTHERN NEBRASKA'S CATARACT SPECIALIST

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My left eye was worse than my right eye. It got so bad that I couldn't see much out of it. So Dr. Feidler operated on it. He put an intraocular lens in there so I could see better, and now I have 20/20 vision (in that eye). That was about 3 years ago. Last year he operated on the right eye. Now I have 20/20 vision in both eyes.

One thing about it, there is virtually no pain at all. There is nothing to be afraid of when you go for your operation. Just a matter of a few minutes and it's over with. I went home about 2 hours after the operation. Now I can read the license plate numbers on cars from quite a distance. I couldn't do that before. Now I can."



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siveness ignores the fact that a growing child is neither a baby (incapable of accepting responsibility) nor an adult (with the maturity to make all judgements).

for decision making. Over-permis-

The indulged child of the "anything goes" family tends to be the classic l'enfant terrible, unable or unwilling to control impulses. These children tend to become tyrannical at home and adopt an 'It's my right" attitude which validates selfish pursuits and me-first

The problem with both authoritarian and indulgent modes of parenting is that neither effectively permits the child to learn the rudi mentary components of moral character including the requirements of a democratic society in which the needs of others always should be a

*Adapted from "How to Raise a Good Child," Josephson Institute of Ethics by Dr. Norman Sprinhall and Dr. Louis Thies Sprinhall.

Pharmacy & Your Health



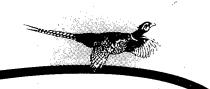
WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Blood Thinners and OTC **Pain Relievers**

Blood thinners (anticoagulants) such as

problems, especially in the elderly. Persons given blood thinners usually are warned against use of aspirin o over-the-counter (OTC) pain relievers that contain aspirin. (However, physicians may prescribe anticoagulants with small daily doses of aspirin to prevent strokes and heart attacks.) There is evidence relievers - ibuprofen and naproxen - also should be ided. Ibuprofen and naproxen are clasified as nonsteroidal

ranti-inflammatory drugs, or NSAIDs. A study reported in Archives of Internal Medicine evaluated persons who took anticoagulants with prescription NSAIDs. They were 13 times more likely to have bleeding peptic ulcers as compared to persons who took neither. The OTC counterparts may cause similar bleeding problems.



sports

n. \'spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. syn: see FUN

Wayne golfers place second to O'Neill at district meet

Wayne's bid for a third consecutive district golf championship fell one stroke short, Monday as the Blue Devils placed runner-up to O'Neill in the Class B District Golf Tournament held at the Wayne

The second place finish qualified

the Blue Devils for the annual Nebraska State Golf Tournament to be played in Hastings at Lochland Country Club next week.

Wayne finished with a 324 team score—just one shot shy of O'Neill. Third place and a state berth went to Schuyler with a 328

while Columbus Scotus placed fifth with a 330.

The field of 12 teams was rounded out in order by Pierce, Blair, Wahoo, Tekamah-Herman, Albion, Logan View, Columbus Lakeview and West Point.

Gold medalist honors went to

O'Neill's Shea Putnam with a 78 after a playoff with Scotus' Brian Bertsch and Albion's Chris Borer. Bertsch placed second and Bertsch third while Blair's Jeff Smith was fourth with a 79.

Wayne's Ryan Martin was fifth with an 80 after winning a playoff with O'Neill's Kyle Schellpeper. Blue Devil junior Nate Salmon won a playoff for seventh with an 81 and Ryan Stolcpart of O'Neill placed eighth with an 81.

Lone Wayne senior Kelly Hammer finished ninth after winning a playoff with Schuyler's Andy Draper after firing 81's. Wayne's other two golfers rounded out a very balanced effort as Jason Carr fired an 82 and Ryan Pick carded an 83.

The wind was a definite factor on the back nine with gusts pushing over the 40 miles per hour mark

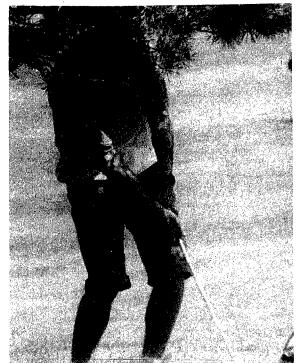
but head coach Terry Munson was pleased with the scores his team

'It's always a little disappointing to look up on the scoreboard and see a second place finish instead of first, especially by just a stroke," Munson said. "In golf you never know how it's going to turn out until all of the players have come in. I thought we played well as a

Munson said on paper it looked as though five teams would battle for the three spots and that's how it turned out. Wayne's trip to state this season will be the ninth in the last 10 years.

The Blue Devils will have a practice round on Monday after watching a clinic and exhibition by PGA professionals Peter Jacobsen and Vicki Goetze.

State competition for Class B will not take place until after 1 p.m. on Tuesday. All classes of state golf are played the same day at the same place so times alternate between classes from year to year and Class B has the late tee times



JASON CARR went into the trees after his shot on the number 15 hole during Monday's district tournament. Carr fired an 82 to help lead Wayne to a runner-up finish. The State Golf Meet will be held next Tuesday in Hastings.

Wayne State women's coach Mike Barry inks three recruits

Wayne State College head vomen's basketball coach Mike Barry has recently announced the signing of three players for the 1994-95 season. The Wildcats fin-

ished this past year with a 21-6 record and narrowly missed the NCAA Division II playoffs. After losing some key seniors, the Wildtional talent to fill in the gaps.

"All three of the players we signed are very good athletes who will fit in very nicely with our

running game and pressure defense Barry said. "We hope the local flavor will continue to help our sup-

port from this region. These three players may be as athletic as any

freshman we have ever signed here. Courtney Klein comes from Battle Creek where she carned three varsity letters in basketball, three in

track, and two in volleyball. At 5

10, she earned first team status in the Mid-States Conference in basketball for two years and was a Norfolk Daily News Top 10 player

this year. She was an Omaha World-Herald honorable mention all-state selection the last two sea-

"Courtney plays the three-position where her best move is her drive to the baseline and the pass off the drive," Barry said. "She

comes from a great program and helps keep our Battle Creek connection alive." Kara McLarty comes from

Sargent Bluff, Iowa where she earned 14 varsity letters in high school including four in basketball

and two in track. At 5-10, she was selected as an All-Conference and named MVP of her team in her ju-

nior and senior seasons.

four in volleyball, four in softball

She led Sargent Bluff-Luton in scoring and rebounding her last two years and was inducted into the 1993-94 Who's Who in Sports

"Kara has played mostly at the post position in high school,"



Courtney Klein

Barry said. "We will look for her to play the power-forward position at WSC. She can run the floor, score and get rebounds when needed."

Julie Heine comes from Wynot where she earned 11 varsity letters in high school including four in basketball, four in volleyball and three in track. AT 5-7, she was a first-team all-conference selection for three years and was voted team

MVP her senior season. "Julie has the ability to play either the point guard or off-guard position," Barry said. "We look for her to concentrate on the 2-guard spot where she can get out and run the floor, which is probably her best attribute."



Kara McLarty



Julie Heine

Explorers to be in Norfolk

SIOUX CITY-Ed Nottle, manager of the Sioux City Explorers aseball team, and Oil Can Boyd, former major league pitcher and recent signee with the Explorers, will be in Norfolk on May 25 to help kickoff "Norfolk Night with the Explorers."

Nottle will also be the featured speaker at a noon luncheon at the Elks Lodge. The luncheon is open to the public and reservations or tickets can be obtained by calling the Elks after 4 p.m. Tuesday

through Friday's or after 1 p.m. on Saturday.

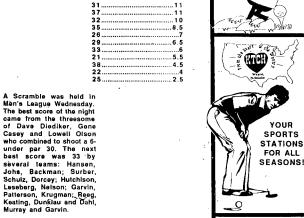
The luncheon is being sponsored by the Elks to honor the top newspaper carriers of the year. The Sioux City Explorers will have a Norfolk Night on their schedule this year on June 19th—Fathers Day.

Tickets can be purchased for \$5 each at the Norfolk Elks; KNEN Radio and other designated ticket outlets.

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB Tim Keller, Clyde Flowers, Jerry Dorcey Gary Volk, Steve Meyer, well Heggemey

WAYNE JUNIOR Ryan Pick chips the ball onto the green at the 17th hole of the Wayne Country Club during the

district meet, Monday. Pick made the chip for a birdie. Wayne qualified for state for the ninth time in 10 years.







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Fundamentals taught to boys entering grades 5 - 8. **Total of 4 Practice Sessions**

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THE Junior High boys track team this year include from back row left to right: Brian Hochstein, Nick Salitros, Clay Siefken, Nick Muir and Jason Mader. Third row: Tony Greenwade, Erick Lutt, John Magnuson, Brian Finn, Mike Lindau, Darin Jensen, Ryan Dahl and Matt Sobansky. Second row: Brent Tietz, Jim Most, Josh Mrsny, Ben Nissen, Robbie Sturm, Jesse Rethwisch, Ryan Allemann, Ryan Stoltenberg, Brandon Hall. Front: David Ensz, Andy Wright, Matt Meyer, Aaron Kardell, Adam Endicott, Brad Maryott, Chris Dyer and Justin Thede.



MEMBERS OF THE Junior High girls track team this year include from back row left to right: Nicole Fredrickson, Brandi Frevert, Lindsay Baack, Megan Meyer, Molly Linster, Stacey Langemeier, Rebecca Dorcey. Middle: Sara Kinney, Carla Kemp, Lisa Walton, Marci Post, Gayle Olson, Alicia Jorgensen, Melissa Ehrhardt. Front: Tara Hart, Jessica Raveling, Ellie Jones, Becky Fletcher, April Lage, Stephanie Pickinpaugh, Brooke Parker and Jill Fleer.

Maryott broke the triple jump

mark of 37-5 set in 1975 by Brad

Emry with a 38-3 leap and he broke

the old long jump record of 17-9 set

by Marty Hansen in 1971 with a 19-4.5 leap.

the 200 meter dash, eclipsing the mark set by Chip Carr in 1977 of

25.3. He tied the 100 meter dash

record of 11.8 set by Emry in 1975

and he was a member of all four re-

lay teams that snapped school

Maryott teamed with Justin Thede, Chris Dyer and Matt Meyer

to break the sprint relay mark of 51.2 set in 1985 by nearly two

Maryott was timed in 24.96 in

Wayne track teams led by Maryott and Meyer

Records fall at Junior High whole seconds, 49.4. He teamed

the seventh grade 1600 relay was third with Darin Jensen, Josh

Mrsny, Brent Lutz and John Mag-

Meyer added a fourth in the 200 and Aaron Kardell was fourth in the

eighth grade 800 while the eighth

grade 1600 relay placed fourth with Clay Siefken, Andy Wright, David

the seventh grade 400 and Ensz was fifth in the 1600 while Robbie

Sturm placed fifth in the seventh

grade 200. The seventh grade sprint relay team was fifth with Ben Nis-

sen, Jensen, Mrsny and Lutz. Sixth place efforts were recorded

by Jim Most in the seventh grade

800 and Magnuson in the high jump. Nissen was sixth in the long

jump and Jody Campbell was sixth in the eighth grade 110 hurdles

while Brandon Hall closed out the

scoring with a sixth in the discus

IT ENDED up being a banner

year for the junior high track teams as the boys set 10 new records led

for seventh graders.

Matt Sobansky placed fifth in-

Ensz and Kardell.

The Wayne Junior High track teams competed in the Wisner-Pilger invite last week and placed third in both girls and boys divisions. The girls tallied 135 points to fin-

ish behind Battle Creek with 155 and Norfolk-Catholic with 144.

Wisner-Pilger, Beemer, Wake-

Sara Kinney was a double winner for the eighth graders with a first in the 800 and 1600 while

Jessica Raveling placed first in the

seventh grade 400 Runner-up finishes were carned by Brooke Parker in the seventh grade 400 and the seventh grade 1600 relay. The eighth grade sprint relay and 1600 relay teams also placed second while Stacey Langemeier placed third in the eighth grade 200.

Molly Linster finished third in the eighth grade 800 and the 400 and Mindy McLean was third in the eighth grade high jump and the 100 hurdles. Parker added a third in the seventh grade 200 and Rebecca Dorcey was third in the eighth grade discus. Jill Fleer also placed third in

the seventh grade 100 hurdles.

Dorcey placed fourth in the shot put and Tara Hart was fourth in the seventh grade 1600 while placing fifth in the 800. Lisa Walton was fifth in the eighth grade 1600 and Melissa Ehrhardt was fifth in the discus while Brandy Frevert tied for fifth in the high jump at 4-0. Lindsay Baack placed fifth in the eighth grade 400 and Jill Fleer added a fifth in the long jump for seventh graders. Mindy McLean added a fifth in the 195 hurdles Marci Post was sixth in the eighth grade 100 hur-

THE BOYS tallied 128.5 points to finish behind Battle Creek with 220 and Norfolk Catholic with 199. Wisner-Pilger, Wakefield, South Sioux, Pender, West Point, Beemer and Wisner "B" team rounded out the field of teams in

Brad Maryott was a triple winner for Wayne by winning the triple jump, 100 meter dash and as a member of the winning sprint relay team with Matt Meyer, Chris Dyer and Justin Thede.

Thede won the high jump and Meyer won the 1600 to round out the eighth grade champions while Ryan Dahl won both the 110 high hurdles and 195 low hurdles for seventh graders.

Dahl also placed second in the 100 while Chris Dyer placed second in the eighth grade 400. Third place medals went to David Ensz in the eighth grade 800 and Thede in the long jump. Jess Rethwisch was third in the seventh grade discus and

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field, South Sioux, West Point, Pender and Wisner-Pilger's "B"

State track meet set for weekend

athletes will embark on Omaha's Burke Stadium this weekend for the annual Nebraska State Track &

Action gets underway at 9 a.m. on Friday and the final event will begin around 4:10 p.m. on Saturday. Classes B and D will compete in the first session with Classes A and C to follow. All events will be run in the order of girls then boys.

Three athletes will compete in three events including Nate Stednitz of Wayne who will run the 400 and 800 meter races and anchor the 3200 meter relay. Winside's Melinda Mohr will run in the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter races and Allen's Curtis Oswald will compete in the 110 high hurdles and the 300 intermediate hurdles as well as anchoring the sprint relay team.

Several athletes will be competing in two events including Wayne's Tami Schluns in the 1600 and 3200 meter races and Jenny Thompson in both the 100 and 300 hurdles.

Winside's Kari Pichler will compete in the 100 and 300 hurdles and Allen's Tanya Plueger will throw both the shot and discus.

The Allen boys will have Casey Schroeder in the 100 meter dash in sprint relay and Sam Malone will long jump and run the sprint relay while Aaron Thompson

throws both the shot and discus.

Jeff Wattier is the final athlete going in two events as he'll run the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The following is a breakdown of each area athlete and when they compete.

Wayne Girls: Tami Schluns—3200 run-11:55 a.m. (F); 1600 run-2 p.m. (S). Jenny Thompson—100 H-9:55 a.m. (F); 300 H-12:55 p.m. (F). Angie Hud-son—100 dash-10:35 a.m. (F). Mel Lage—3200 run-11:55 a.m. (F).

Wayne Boys: Jeff Hamer— Shot put- 9 a.m. (F). Chris

Clint Dyer-3200 relay-9 a.m. (F). Spencer Stednitz-3200 relay-9 a.m. (F), Matt Blomenkamp-3200 relay-9 a.m. (F). Nate Stednitz-3200 relay-9 a.m. (F); 400 dash-11:15 a.m. (F); 800 run-9:30 a.m.

Winside Girls: Melinda Mohr-3200 relay-3:30 p.m. (F); 3200 run-6:10 p.m. (F); 800 run-9:30 a.m. (S); 1600 run-2 p.m. (S). Kari Pichler—3200 relay-3:30 p.m. (F); 100 H-4:25 p.m. (F); 300 H-7:10 p.m. (F). Emily Deck-HJ-1 p.m. (S). Amy Thompson—100 dash-4:55 p.m. (F). Catherine Bussey—3200 relay-3:30 p.m. (F). Wendy Miller—3200 relay-3:30

Winside Boys: Chad O'Connor-HJ-5:30 p.m. (F).

Allen Girls: Tanya Plueger-Discus-9 a.m. (F); Shot put-9 a.m. (S). Deb Plueger—Discus-9 a.m.

Allen Boys: Curtis Oswald— 110 HH-10:15 a.m. (F); 300 IH-1:15 p.m. (F); 4x100 relay-10:45 a.m. (S). Casey Schroeder—100 dash-10:15 a.m. (F); 4x100 relay-10:45 a.m. (S). Sam Malone— 4x100 relay-10:45 a.m. (S); Long Jump-1 p.m. (S). Aaron Thompson—Shot put-11 a.m. (F); Discus-

Wakefield Girls: Maria Eaton—3200 run-6:10 p.m. (F). Mindy Eaton—1600 run-2 p.m.

Wakefield Boys: Cory Brown—300 IH-7:10 p.m. (F). Matt Kucera—Shot put-3:30 p.m:

Laurel Girls: Amanda Hartung—Long Jump-5:30 p.m. (F). Tracy Ankeny—3200 run-6:10 p.m. (F). Kristy McCoy-Discus-6

Laurel Boys: Jeff Wattier— 100 dash-4:55 p.m. (F); 200 dash-7:45 p.m. (F).

Shuttle bus available for state track

OMAHA-A free shuttle bus will be available to help relieve traffic ngestion on Saturday during the Nebraska-State Trac at Burke High School.

The shuttle will run between the Westroads Shopping Center and Burke High School from 7:30 a.m. till the end of the meet. Marked pick-up points will be at the following locations: North parking lot of f Nicholas Street at

Westroads, and on the south side of the stadium at Burke. The bus will pick up and deliver passengers on a continuous basis throughout the

Those riding the shuttle will have the opportunity to register to win a getaway at the Four Seasons Resort, Lake of the Ozarks, for two nights and three days.



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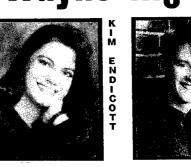


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with Thede, Meyer and Ryan Dahl

to break the 4x200 meter relay

mark of 1:46.9 set in 1977 with a

Maryott was also a member of the 800 medley relay which was clocked in 1:51, breaking the mark set in 1982 of 1:54.95 and the 1600

relay was timed in 4:04.73 this year

which broke the record of 4:09.24

by Matt Meyer in the 195 low hur-

dles and the 800 meter run. The 800 meter time of 2:17.2 narrowly

edged out the 1977 time of 2:17.8 by Mike Lutt.

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Three million miles ain't just a 'milk run'

By Amy Dobson

For 36 years Arlyn Hurlbert, a resident of Carroll, endured treacherous road and weather conditions, increased operating costs, and many days away from his family to de-liver milk to customers in Wayne, Stanton, Madison, and Cedar counties of Nebraska.

Coming to work in Nebraska in 1958, Hurlbert worked for Elkhorn Valley Coop of Norfolk. Later in 1962 the operation merged with Iowa to become Nebraska Iowa Coop. The company again merged to become Central States Coop. The company finally became Mid America the second largest coop in the United States

In March of 1958, Hurlbert bought his first truck for \$2,400. Through the years Hurlbert said that the expenses of owning and operating a milk truck are unbelievable. Today the chassis costs \$60,000

and the tank can cost as much as \$40,000.

Hurlbert said the weather can be a disadvantage when traveling an average of 1,200 miles a week, 52 weeks a year. Through the years, Hurlbert has driven in blizzards, rain storms, ice, and freezing tem-

"You never knew if you were going to make it home again when you left home in the morning, but regardless of whether you deathly ill, or if the road conditions were less then favorable a job had to be done, because there were people who needed their milk," Hurl-

Hurlbert has seen a lot of changes in the dairy industry. He hauled during a time when canned milk was the bulk of his freight.

"The roads are about 100% better than they used to be", Hurlbert said.
Through the years of his delivering milk he has driven an estimated 3

School accreditation approved for Wayne

Gerald Jordan, Nebraska State Director for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA), has announced that Wayne High School has been continued as a member in a growing league of schools whose purpose is the continuing quest for higher levels of quality education. Wayne High School was first admitted to membership in NCA in 1917 and has been continuously accredited since

that time.

The North Central Association, the nation's largest regional accrediting association, is a league of approximately 7,300 schools (K-12) and 950 colleges and universities in 19 states. The Association works with schools to improve the quality of education through accreditation "Accreditation by the NCA means that the school has met the standards set for membership," said Jordan. "These standards signify that the school has the resources, personnel and leadership necessary for effective education."

Accreditation must be renewed each year. In commenting upon this. Jordan noted that "Continuation within the NCA requires a joint effort by the community and the staff to make certain that the potentiality for quality education remains unimpaired. The advantage of NCA membership is that that it assures the public at large that the school has met those standards which good schools in the NCA region consider to be imperative for effective education to take

Property taxes cited as reason for failed issues

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Frustration over property taxes led Nebraskans to defeat school bond issues across the state, school administra-

School bond issues are one of the few tax issues on which taxpayers can assert themselves, North Platte Superintendent Chris Richardson

"This is the one place they can vote 'no," Richardson said. "You can't say no to federal, state or most local taxes. This is one where you

About 33 percent of school bond issues passed in Tuesday's primary election -- well below the 51 percent

average for the previous five years.

In Beatrice, voters turned down a \$12.65 million issue that would have built a new high school by a margin of 77 votes. Bond issues also failed in Columbus, Falls City, Greeley, Mitchell, Neligh-Oakdale, North Platte and Ralston.



"I don't think it was a vote against the kids, but a vote against taxes, Beatrice Superintendent Steve Joel said. "In my opinion, the state of Ne-

braska is over-relying on property taxes," Joel said. "As expenses in education have gone up, people are stretched in the property-tax area and looking for relief." Superintendents in districts that

bond issues fail said voters weren't telling them the work was unneeded or the plans were extrava-

People were saying they felt over-

burdened by property taxes.
Ralston Superintendent Ken Rippe said voters defeated the district's three-part, \$30.8 million school bond issue because their property taxes already are higher than in neighboring school districts and they didn't want them to grow even more.

Geography seems to have little to

do with the success of bond issues.
"In rural areas, there is a feeling that farmers are paying a disproportionate amount of property tax. Because of that, it's very difficult to pass a bond issue," said Scott Maline, Minden superintendent.

A spokesman for the Nebraska Association of School Boards was hesitant to blame property taxes for

the bond issue failures.
"It's obviously cyclical," Brian Hale said, referring to fluctuating passage statistics in recent years.

"It would be real easy to say it's one particular issue -- the economy or property taxes -- but each community is unique in what it has to deal with," he said.

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ARLYN HURLBERT of Carroll has spent the last 36 years delivering milk to many Northeast Nebraska communities.

million miles on country roads. He never suffered any major injuries, although, his truck withstood a few

In 1977, when his youngest boy Jason was three years old, he ac-companied Hurlbert on a road trip. When Hurlbert returned to his truck after leaving the milk off at the home of a farmer he found the cab of the truck on fire. He quickly removed the boy from the truck, grabbed a hose and was able to extinguish the fire. The fire was thought to have been started by a cigarette lighter.

One morning while sitting in Hurlbert's drive way, the truck rolled down the hill into a neighbor's house. No one was injured. The truck acquired a dent in the

In the past Hurlbert has seen a lot of changes in the government regulating of dairy products and fa-

The government has put strong regulations on milk cell counts and bacteria counts. If the milk reaches a temperature above 42 degrees it will not be accepted by most dairies. It will then be used for cheese products, he said. Government officials have also put strong regulations on the maintenance of maintain water at a certain temperature to keep the milk fresh, and there has to be a sink available for the hauler to wash his or her

hands. "There is a definite trend in this industry, the big are getting bigger, and the small are getting out,

Hurlbert said. There are becoming fewer dairies. Today the dairy concept is moving to the south. New Mexico and Texas still maintain large

Hurlbert said that the trips to deliver milk are becoming longer, and the quantity of milk has in-creased. There are fewer stops because there are fewer dairies, therefore, more milk is taken farther distances. Over the years Hurlbert has seen many dairies become corn fields, and this leaves him feeling sad.

Hurlbert was the longest hauler in Northeast Nebraska. He was made an offer to sell the operation and he took it.

He is now employed at Kay's House Moving. The career change has enabled him to spend more time with his family and it has given him the opportunity to enjoy his hobbies of gardening and fishing.

N.E.braskans in the News

New nurses

Lois Polt and Tammie S. Thomsen of Wayne and Margaret Peplinski of Pender are area nursing students who marked the completion of their education with a pinning ceremony Friday and at Northeast Community College's commencement exercises

A total of 25 students at the college completed the nursing program this year and qualified for the registered nursing licensing examination.

The pinning ceremony is a tradition that acknowledges the completion of the student course of study according to Elaine Gardner, ADN program director and instructor. Each nursing school at every level of education has its own unique pin which is worn on the nursing uniform, Gail Consoli, RN, was the guest speaker at the pinning cer-

Address-(continued from page 1A)

Tuesday. A meeting of regional county officials, utilities and emergency providers is planned in Randolph next Wednesday to dis-cuss implementation of the plan in the counties in Northeast Nebraska.

Kevin Hergott, who helped implement the plan in Jefferson County will meet with local officials in Randolph and will discuss the situation with the public at a meeting in the city auditorium that evening at 8

Saunders said an adjustment in the addressing plan required by the Postal Service might make the addresses a little more confusing for some. He said post office automated mail handling equipment will require the house numbers to be next to the road numbers such as 12345 575th Ave. rather than the earlier plan which would have separated the numbers as 12345 Ave. 575.

"It will be interesting to see how it is accepted when everyone has a five digit house number," said Saunders. He said the postal service will be asking the public to use the new addresses for a year after they are assigned and after a year they will not deliver mail to rural addresses unless residents use the cor-

Yeah, and your mail will still end up in South Carolina," said Commissioner Jerry Pospishil.

"That may be, but it will have a lot of numbers on it when it does, quipped Saunders.

Receives medal

Air Force Master Sgt. Wayne A Chapman has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

Chapman is the son of Jerald and Bessie Chapman of Allen. His wife, Rita, is the daughter of

Roy and Rosa Edmonds of Plattsmouth.

Chapman is a 1969 graduate of Allen High School. He is stationed at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha.

USD grads

Several area students were among the graduates at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, graduation ceremonies Saturday at 30 a.m. in the Dakota Dome.

Bob Uhing of Wayne received his doctor of education degree. Lori Sue Perry, also of Wayne re-

ceived her bachelor of arts degree. Nicole Marie Anderson of Pender graduated magna cum laude with a

bachelor of science degree. Wendi Renee Zierke Petersen of Pierce received her bachelor of science degree in education.



Jeff Luschen

Open house

Jeff Luschen, son of Karen and Orin Zach of Wayne, graduated with the senior class of Boys Town High School on May 15 with 72 graduating seniors. Jeff was awarded two-year scholarship to Northeast Community College in Norfolk. Friends and relatives attended from Wayne, Emerson, Pender and Omaha. An open house reception honoring Jeff will be held at the Orin Zach home on Sunday, May 22 starting at 2 p.m.

In honor society

Tamela Greisch of Wayne, daugh ter of Mark and Carol Griesch, was initiated into the University of Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in arts and sciences at the chapter's spring banquet which was April 30. Miss Greisch is majoring in inter-

national affairs at UNL. Phi Beta Kappa is one of America's

oldest and most distinguished scholastic honor societies.

Named as leader

Rick Adkins, president of Secu rity National Bank in Laurel, is one of eight bankers in the state who have been elected to serve new 3year terms on the Nebraksa Bankers Association Executive Council.

He was elected at the association's annual meeting Friday, April 29.

On class council

Jon Ebmeier of Laurel has been elected to serve on the senior class council at Nebraska Wesleyan Uniersity in Lincoln.

The senior class council works on a variety of projects, including organizing the senior class gift.



VolunteerVolunteer Fire Department officers
The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department elected officers at the recent meeting with all

volunteer firefighters voting. Pictured from back row left to right: Sandy Bull, treasurer; Terry Luhr, vice president; Art Barker, Rescue Squad captain; Tom Schmitz, secretary. Front: Jeff Triggs, 1st assistant chief; Dutch Sitzman, chief, and Pat Melena, second assistant chief. Not pictured is president elected Kevin Koenig. Officers are voted

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NEW BOOKS

The following books are now available at the Winside Public Library: "Jim Abbott: Star Pitcher", "Jennifer Capraiti: Teenage Tennis Star", "Ken Griffey, Sr. and Ken Griffey, Jr.: Father and Son Teammates", "David Robinson: NRA Super "David Robinson: NBA Super Center", "Barry Sanders: Football's Rushing Champ" all by Bill Gutman; "The Gentle Tamers", Dee Brown; "Heartland Heritage Series #4: Return to the Heartland", June Masters Bacher; "The Eagle Has Flown", Jack Higgins; 'The Copper Beach" Maeve Binchy; "Colony" Anne Rivers Siddons; "The Care Bears and the Big Cleanup" Bobbi Katz; "Private Scandals" Nora

"Curel and Unusual" Patricia D. Cornwell; "A Women's Worth", Marianne Williamson; "Fall from Grace" Andrew M. Greeley; "A Season in Purgatory", Dmonick Dunne; "Heir Apparent", Kate Coscarelli; "Girl of the Limberlost", Gene Stratton Porter: "Starkweather", Laff, O'Donnelli; Limberlost", Gene Stratton Porter;
"Starkweather", Jeff O'Donnell;
"Enchantress from the Stars",
Sylvia Engdahl; "A Creek Called
OWunded Knee", Douglas C.
Jones; "Pro Teus", Morris West;
"The Black Hole", Aland Dean
Foster; "Snagged" Carol Higgins
Clark; "Streets of Laredo", Larry

"Frontier Trilogy: Book 1 Westward!" "Frontier Trilogy: Book 2 Expedition!" and "Frontier Trilogy: Book 3 Outpost!" all by Dana Fuller Ross; "Hollywood Requiem". Peter Freeborn; "Splinters" Erica Heller; "Vanished", Danielle Steel; "Voives of Triumphy Vol. one: Perserverance", Time-Life Books; "The Best of James Herriot", James

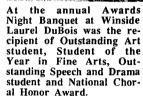
"Lemmon" Don Widener; "McMahon", Jim McMahon with Bob Verdi; "Sports Science" Peter J. Brancazio; "On the Stroll", Alix K. Shulman; "A Good Man in Aftica", William Boyd; "Code of Conduct", Elliott Arnold; "The Big Stick". Lawrence Alexander:

"Dragon Tears", Dean Koontz; "Harlequin #1420: One Girl at a Time", Roberta Leigh; "Harlequin #1407: Tiger's Tale", Sally Cook; "The Berenstain Bears: Pet Show", Jan and Stan Berenstain; "The Berenstain Bears and the good Deed", Stan and Jan Berenstain; "Harlequin Romance #3263: Ties that Blind", Leigh Miochaels; "Harlequin Romance #1418: Rival

"Like Water for Chocolate", Laura Esquirel; "Cedar River Daydreams #16: Unheard Voives" "Cedar River Daydreams #17: Lonely Girl" "Cedar River Daydreams #18: More than Friends" "Cedar River Daydreams #19: Never Too Late" "Cedar River Daydreams Too Late" "Cedar River Daydreams #20: The Discovry", all by Judy Baer; "Honor Among Thieves", Jeffrey Archer; "After All These Years", Susan Isaacs; "Dragonfly in Amber", Diana Gabaldon; "Another View" "Sleeping Tiger", Rosamunde Knoll; "The Blue Dragon" Diana Brown; "When God Doesn! Make Sense" James Doesn't Make Sense", James Dobson; "Darkest Hour", V.C. Andrews; "Harlequin #1360: Love is in the Cards", Emma Goldrick; "Harlequin #1430: Stormy Surrender" Patricia Wilson; "Babysitter II", R.L. Stine.

Jared Jaeger celebrated his 10th birthday on two dats. On April 24 he had an afternoon party at his home for 32 guests. They included his great grandfather, Herman Jaeger of Winside; grandparents, Herb and Evelyn Jaeger of Winside and Lynette Granfield of Carroll. Other guests were the Dan Jaeger family, the Dave Jaeger family, Dirk Jaeger and Morgan Quinn, all of Winside; the Keith Claussen family of Car-roll; Fritz and Deb Krause, Marvin, Deb and Nicole Stuekrath, all of Hoskins. Joni Jaeger decorated a sports cake for the occasion. On April 29, four classmates came over after school and three of them spent the night. Nintendo and bearing furnished the entertainment. Another decorated cake was made by Joni Jaeger. Jared's actual birthday was April 30. He is the son of Doug and Shelly Jaeger and his sister, Christina.





MOTHER/DAUGHTER TEA

Approximately 30 guests attended the May 4 Senior Girl/Mother Daughter Tea held in the Winside auditorium with a supper. Nine of the 13 senior girls were present. Pat Meierhenry of Murdock was the guest speaker. Six potted flowers were given away as door prizes. Decorations were done in the class colors of burgandy and black. Besides mothers, black. Besides mothers, grandmothers and daughters present were the class sponsors Joan Jensen and Leigh Fuhrmann. A decorated cake made by Lorraine Prince furnished the dessert. Hostess were Lorraine Prince, Mary Lou George and Barb Leapley (former Winside Women's Club Members).



Jeremy Jenkins was awarded the Outstanding Bandsman honor at the Awards Night Banquet in Winside.



Kari Pichler was awarded the Athlete of the Year at Annual Awards Banquet in Winside.

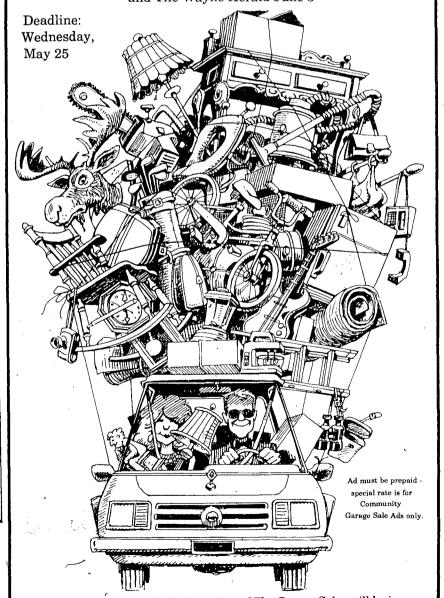
-C L E A R-

WAYNE COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE DAY SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Place your Garage Sale Ad in The Morning Shopper and The Wayne Herald

Up to 50 Words....\$7.50 Price includes 2 FREE Garage Sale Signs

Published in The Morning Shopper May 30 and The Wayne Herald June 3



A Map of Wayne with the Locations of The Garage Sales will be in The Morning Shopper May 30 and The Wayne Herald June 3 All the Garage Sale Ads will be grouped together in both papers!

The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper ■ 114 Main Street Wayne 375-2600

Carroll News

Barbara Junck 585-4857

RED CROSS GROUPS

Miron Jenness is helping out area communities set up Red Cross groups in area towns. Carroll has a group who is starting up a Red Cross unit. Volunteers who have been taking classes to be prepared are John and Judy Williams, Bob and Sandy Hall, Doris and Don Harmer, Sandy and Jim Atkins, Richard and Georgia Janssen, Den and Nancy Junck, Bev Hitchcock, Barbara Junck and Pat Roberts.

The group has taken classes in the introduction to disaster, mass care and damage assessment. In case of an emergency in the Carroll area, these people will be able to help out. They will also help out if there would be a disaster in the county.

At the present time, the group is making plans for a shelter to be

used in case of a disaster.
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian Women met May 4 at the church with nine members and two guests, Dorothy Rees and Bernice Rees, present. JoAnn Owens opened the meeting with the article "Mother's Law" from Proverbs 6:20.

The minutes and treasurer report as given. Letters of appreciation from Ruth Ludwig was read Jackie Owens thanking the group for the quilt they made her in December.

Jackie Owens brought fabric to be made into hospital gowns for missions.

A thank you was read from Herb Niemann, Giddeon representation, for the program he gave on May 1.

Allen News

Vicki Bupp

635-2216

SCHOOL PHYSICALS

Pender Medical Clinic will hold Sports/PE physicals for grades 7-12 on Wednesday, July 20. Parents must have forms signed prior to physicals or one will not be given. physicals of one with not be given. Cost is \$15 on July 20. Cost is \$25 on other dates. All physicals must be paid the day of exam-ination or the form will not be released until paid. Urine samples should be brought on the day of the physical. Kindergarten physicals week will be July 11-19. Call for

Ponca Medical Clinic will hold Sports/PE phusicals for grades 7-12 in June and July. Cost is \$15. Kindergarten physicals will be in June and July with a cost of \$26. After August 1 prices are: Kindergarten, \$32 and Sports, \$45. Call for an appointment.



Members of the Red Cross group in Carroll are, front row, left to right, Sandy Hall, Bev Hitchcock, Doris and Don Harmer. Second row, Judy Williams, Nancy Junck, Pat Roberts, Georgia and Richard Janssen. Third row, John Williams, Bob Hall, Den Junck, Sandy and Jim Atkins.

The annual ice cream social will be held May 29 at the Presbyterian Church, with serving to begin at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to

Tillie Jones lead the Least Coin Service, "Rising against injustice." Etta Fisher lead the Bible study, "A Prayer of Deliverance.'

The meeting was closed by singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and saying the Lord's Prayer. Charlene Jones was the hostess

Next meeting will be May 18 with Marci Jones as hostess and

JoAnn Owens as the Bible study

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 18: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.; Happy Workers, Marie Bring hostess.

Friday-Sunday, May 20-22: Nebraska Fire School, Grand

Sunday, May 22: Gradua-

Monday, May 23: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.; Legion Auxiliary,

auditorium, note change of date.

Tuesday, May 24: AAL

Branch 3019, 8 p.m.

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SEBA

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Jr. Varsity Sprint AWANA plaque awards were won by, from left, David Lipp, Heather Patefield, Melissa Thompson, Elly Harder and Brian Gould.



Pals and Pioneers AWANA honorees were, from left, Micah Hansen, Daryl Folkers, David Patefield, Nathan Beckman, Brett Gould and Jared Hartman.



AWANA Sparks winners included, from left, Ashley Patefield, Tiffany Erwin, Dena Kardell, Jason Patefield, Ryan Busenitz, Kari Huetig and Brittany Klemme.

AWANA Clubs bestow honors

The AWANA Club awards cermony was held at the Concord Free Church on Sunday, May 1 oung people were awarded "Good Workman Certificates" for partici-pating in the program, ribbons for completing one Bible handbook excellence trophies for completing two handbooks and a Timothy trophy for completing four.

Olympic awards were also presented. Fifty-two leaders were recognized for their contribution to this year's AWANA program. Nineteen have served since the Club's beginning six years ago.

AWANA is derived from the first letters of "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed." (2 Tim. 2:15) It is a Bible-based, Christ-centered program for children, ages three and four, kindergarten through sixth. stressing scripture memory and application.

The Concord AWANA will begin again on Sept. 7.

Those honored included Good Workman Certificates

Cubbies (ages 3 and 4): Ophelia Abraham, Jamie Ewers, Joshua Hangman, Jared Malchow, Justin Simeon, Ben Vanderheiden.

Sparks (K-2): Mitchell Anderson, Christopher Bearrentine, Sam Dannenbring, Ty Dannenbring, Jon Dickey, David Eisenhauer, Jim Eisenhauer, Julie Hessig, Chance Majerus, Carla Rastede, Jimmy Ray Simeon

Pals (third and fourth boys): Bret Burns, Scott Dannenbring, Tyler-Ellyson, Blake Erwin, Anthony Hansen, Kyle Thompson

Chums (third and fourth girls): Amanda Anderson, Jennifer Bentley, Donya Bottger, Jennifer Ellyson, Amanda Garthright, Krista Garthright, Kristen Hangman, Jamie Hessig, Jennifer Lundahl, Danelle Malchow, Jennifer Mundahl, Andrea Shaller, Kasey

Pioneers (fifth and sixth boys): Jeff Hessig, Nalin Majerus, Dustin

Guards (fifth and sixth girls): Megan Abts, Brittany Burns, Nicole Burns, Katie Dickey, Rose Eisenhauer, Amb Amanda Tisthammer. Amber Hansen.

Jr. Varsity (seventh and eighth grade): Mark Boysen, Matt Jones, Sarah Mundahl, Amber Thompson Jarrod Tisthammer.

Completed a Handbook

Cubbies: Ashley Anderson, Michael Bock, Danae Busenitz, Katlyn Dahlquist, Heath Erwin, Kacie Gould, Charley Green, Nick Hansen, Cody Hartman, Shaun Kardell, Michael Patefield, Whitney Reese, Brian Saunders, Eli Schantz Chris Schoning, Allison Thomp-

Sparks: Cole Beckman, Scott Blohm, Samantha Bock, Shandi Briese, Briana Busenitz, Jessica Dickey, Vicky Green, Makayla Hansen, Brady Hartman, Alissa Koester, Brett Koester, Megan Lundahl, Jeff Mundahl, Derek Nice, Chad Oswald, Kelli Rastede, Sadie

Pals: Shannon Klemme, Kyle

Chums: Ellie Abts, Katie Koester, Chelsea Majerus. Pioneers: Nathan Beckman, Brett

Guards: Kate Harder, Kelli Huetig, Melanie Thompson. Jr. Varsity: Brian Gould, Elly Harder, David Lipp, Heather Patefield, Melissa Thompson.

Sparky Plaques (completed all 3 books in Sparks program): Ryan Busenitz, Tiffany Erwin, Kari Huetig, Dena Kardell, Brittany Klemme, Ashley Patefield, Jason Patefield.

Excellence Trophies (2 handbooks - 240 Bible verses) — Pals: Micah Hansen, Jared Hartman, David Patefield, Guards: Shannon Koester, Melissa Mann.

Timothy Trophies (4 hand-books - 543 Bible verses) — Pioneers: Daryl Folkers.



Guards honored in the AWANA Club were, from left, Melissa Mann, Shannon Koester, Kelli Huetig, Kate Harder and Melanie Thompson.

Invest in Families' program is June 15

lies" project is slated to begin June 15 with a statewide videoconference followed by "town meetings" to share ideas and feedback.

Coordinator Aleisa McKinlay said the project is designed to establish active partnerships between Nebraska's citizens, state government, the University of Nebraska and interested public/private enti-

UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier will join other top state leaders at the 7 p.m. videoconference which may be viewed at sites across the state, McKinlay said. Gov. Ben Nelson will participate by video-

Following the videoconference, those attending may participate in a "town meeting" at each viewing site. Depending on local arrangements, "town the videoconference and meeting" both may be held at another time. Contact local Cooperative Extension offices for the near-

est viewing site.
"The meetings are designed to provide feedback and to share thoughts on what we must do together to build supportive communities, strong families and make sure that our children have the opportu-nity to thrive," McKinlay said. An interactive videoconference

this fall will share a summary of the results as a basis for a plan of action. she said. The project is designed to facilitate meaningful resource allocation, resource development and research in support of the state's most valuable resource - the fam-

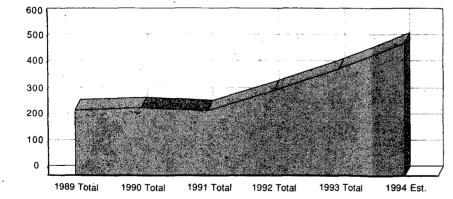
The "Investment in Families" project is being sponsored by the UNL College of Human Resources and Family Sciences with a grant from the Institute of Agriculture and

Nebraska **Business and Industry Recognition Week** May 15 - 21

During this Nebraska Business and Industry Recognition Week, Great Dane Trailers would like to thank and congratulate its many dedicated employees who contribute to its continuing success.

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Wakefield student is USD honoree

For the second time in three ears, a University of South Dakota student has received a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, a national award which recognizes outstanding academic merit in the sciences and mathematics.

Matthew Anderson of Wakefield was among 250 sophomore or ju-nior students nationally selected Goldwater Scholars. He was chosen from a field of more than 1,400 mathematics, science and engineer ing students who were nominated the faculties of colleges and universities across the country.

"This national award recognizes Matt's ability and is good for the (biology) department and the university because it shows the high achievement of students at USD, said David Swanson, USD biology professor and Goldwater Scholar-ship representative. "A USD student has received the honor two of the past three years which reflects well on USD and the academic abilities of students," Swanson

The one and two-year scholarships, provided by the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation of Springfield, Va., will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year.

Matthew, the son of Robert and

Marla Anderson, is majoring in biology and mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences at USD. He was recently inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) and Mortar Board Honorary Societies at USD, which recognize academic achievement and activity on cam-

"It is such a big award you have to go for it and I did," said Anderson. "I was really surprised when I received the award because this will allow me to focus on my education

and what I want to do in the future," Anderson said.

The Goldwater Foundation is a federally endowed agency established by the U.S. Congress in November 1986. The scholarship program honors Senator Barry M Goldwater, and was designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering.

Top freshman

Several Northeast Community College students were honored recently as outstanding students in their field of study during the college's annual honors program.

The honors program recognizes students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement in their various programs of study at Northeast, and who have made strong contributions to the college community.

Roger Nelson, Carroll, a freshman in auto body technology, was one of the outstanding students

Presents paper

Janeanne Rockwell, who served as an adjunct faculty member in Wayne State College's Division of Humanities, recently presented a paper at the College Music Society's Great Plains Chapter Conference in Maryville, Mo.

The paper was based on the thesis."Knoxville: Summer of 1915': Symphonic Poems of James Agee and Samuel Barber.

Rockwell, who is from Sioux City, Iowa earned her bachelor of arts degree and master of arts in education degree in English from Wayne State College.



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

Northeast Nebraskans

Former Waynian recalls 'summer of adventure'

Editor's Note: Archie McPherran is a Wayne native who has retired as one of the top education officials in the California community college system. He sent along the following reminiscence about a trio of Wayne summer "adventurers" during the 1930s. He currently resides in Sacramento, Calif.

By Archie McPherran For the Herald

"Wayne, Nebraska to Oregon and return, that was the travel plans of Bud, Dick and I after high school graduation in 1937. However, we graduation in 1937. However, we first first hirst had to earn money from summer jobs, Bud at the Wayne Herald, Dick at the post office, and me at the Wayne Creamery. So it was mid-August before we headed wast in Pickle 1020 Metal A Earl

west in Dick's 1929 Model A Ford.
"We traveled Highway 30, which follows the old Oregon Trail. We slept and ate outside, and bathed and shed our clothes in irrigation ditches. A typical meal was bread and balogna, milk, rolls, or cookies and fruit. Stops were made at historical markers, forts, museums and other places of interest. The large conestoga wagons that had traveled the Oregon and other trails west were impressive, as were the mountains, water falls, lava beds, cactus and irrigation systems, which were new to we native Nebraskans.

"We stopped to view thew then new Bonneville Dam, and to watch Indians fish for salmon from platforms built out over the magnifi-cent Columbia River. After traveling 1700 miles with no car trouble we arrived in Portland, Oregon, sun-tanned, healthy, and only a little fatigued. Portland greeted us with the strong smell of vinegar from apple processing. We had no difficulty locating the residence of Dick's father, who had moved there a few months earlier. He was relieved to see we'd had a safe trip. Our first order was to eat, get cleaned up, and rest. We spent several days exploring the areas of Portland and Vancouver, across the river. Dick surprised us later when he said his father wanted him to stay, and he planned to do so. It meant Bud and I would have to find another way home

"We decided to hitchhike back to Nebraska, and Dick drove us out of Portland to begin our trek back. Our first ride came quickly, then hours went by without another ride. Due to lack of patience and better sense, we decided to ride freight trains eastward. The first was an open boxcar loaded with iron ore; the second contained drain tile. We boarded in early evening and as the hours passed it kept getting colder, and we had only light jackers

When the train stopped briefly we quickly moved to a closed boxcar, already occupied by others. We didn't know how many were in the boxcar until the train got underway, and the men began lighting cigarettes. It was eerie seeing those lights in the dark, adding to our uneasiness about the men sitting in rows on both sides of the car. These were men we'd always referred to as 'hoboes.

"Next morning the training stopped abrutly in Billings, Montana. It was evening before we were able to board another train. The hoboes, now our fellow travelers, cautioned about going through some cities because of possible arrest by railroad detectives, who they referred to as "railroad bulls." Bud and I entered a boxcar with two other young men. One claimed he eastern university to play football. His large muscular build gave credibility to his claim. The other, a Crow Indian, told interesting stories of life on the reservation. By morning we were hungry, so when the train stopped briefly Bud dashed to a nearby store. I was surprised and piqued when he came back with candy bars, instead of something more appropriate for breakfast. So it was a long, uncomfortable, hungry, thirsty ride before we arrived in Chadron, Nebraska. From there we decided to make our way to Rushville, home of Bud's grandparents, 25 miles southeast. We again tried hitch hiking, but cars kept passing us, causing us to realize it was because of our appearance. We were filthy from coal soot and dirt from train engines and dirty cars. Consequently we had to walk the entire distance

We must have been a sight when we arrived, for Bud's grandparents and relatives talked about it for years. The grandparents were surprised, but greeted us warmly, and said they would drive us home as soon as grandmother completed her canning. So we helped peel, cook and can tomatoes, apple and peaches. Two days later we headed for Wayne, a distance of over 300 miles. Grandfather Buskirk kept us entertained with stories of early ranch life in Western Nebraska. At noon we stopped to eat the ample lunch grandmother had prepared. They were good company and the trip didn't seem long. We arrived home early Saturday evening, just in time to register for college Monday morning. The trip ended another phase of our lives, with college and World War II experiences to follow."

Tears of joy and sadness

Kelli Smith and Bobbi Strivens had just completed graduation ceremonies at Allen High School Sunday and were in the receiving line displaying the emotions of many graduates during this season which recognizes the joyful successes and the sad end happy high school days. Twenty-two students

Graduation traditions unvaried

It was on to Wayne for the an-

nual memorial service for the indi-

viduals who have died the past year at Providence Hospital, with Home

Health Care, or with Hospice care. The theme was "The Touch of the Master's Hand," having to do with

the violin that makes beautiful

music when the strings are tight

complished violinists to illustrate.

It ended with a release of balloons

after the poem, "Don't grieve for me, set me free." A few tears, some

There were even two very ac-

and when played by a Master.

The

Meierhenry

They always have lilacs and commencement ceremonies for my birthday. And this year, it was an absolutely gorgeous day - 80°, no wind, no clouds, one of those rare Nebraska days that remind you why you like living here. And if you needed more reinforcement, see the cover of Sunday's Parade Magazine, featuring a couple who moved from Michigan to Callaway, Neb. Pre-

dictably, they love it there.

Our Godchild, Christie Mundil, graduated at Winside yesterday. Small-town graduations take place in gymnasiums and everybody comes, from babies to great grandparents. The band gets through Pomp and Circumstance without the seniors, the seniors sing about saying good-bye, the school board president surprises us with his public-speaking skills and the choir ends with Friends. "Oh, a friend's a friend forever, when the Lord's the Lord of them - though it's hard to see you go, in the Father's love we know, that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends.'

Then, it's home for punch and

take place Farmer's We ended the day in Hoskins, at Wife

the home of Jim and Judy Miller, whose Melissa was also a new grad. Here, our old Home Health Care friends caught up with us, and more memories were shared. A lifetime's really not too long to live as

hugs, shared memories; each con-

tributes to the healing that must

Max and Ann have presented us with a grand-puppy, a yellow Lab, only six weeks old. The Mama kitty is very nervous about it, understandably. We had steak and strawberry-rhubarb pie for dinner. All in all, a very satisfactory way to mark another year.

The Golden

Years

was the choice of 85 percent of

respondents in one survey. More than 50 percent have made changes in their homes to make

living easier and safer as they age. A Home Safety Checklist prepared by the Consumer Prod-

uct Safety Commission for older

people includes: smoke alarms, proper use of extension cords,

room grab bars and nonskid mats, slip-resistant rugs and run-

ners, and an emergency exit plan

1937 at age 36. At 92, he sold his latest plane and gave up his pilot's license. Then he went up as

a passenger — for his first try at skydiving, from 10,500 feet near Fresno, Calif. "Quite a thrill," he

said, but he doesn't plan to make a career of it. He made the jump to help raise money for his ser-

vice club's charitable programs.

Remember When? December 20,

1961 - The first nuclear-

Oliver Mefford learned to fly in

handrails for stairways, bath-

By:

Connie

Disbrow

Where do old-

er people pre fer to live,

means living alone? In

homes. That

in case of fire.

even if it

their own

Pender student enjoys internship

Students look at internships in many different ways. For some it's a valuable learning tool and to others it's merely something to put on their resumes. However, for Leah Bruns it means meeting the media which she finds "kind of cool.

Bruns is a senior from Pender

majoring in public relations, which is a part of the journalism/mass communication department at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. She began an internship at UNK's University Relations office in June of 1993 and has continued working

To head WSC program

Laurie Johnson, instructor of business at Wayne State College, has been named coordinator of the Small Business Institute (SBI) program at Wayne State.

Johnson previously served as interim director of the College's master of business administration program, and as a graduate assistant in the Division of Business. She will continue to teach business

Johnson is also active with the Association for Business Communications, the Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary, the Na-tional Business Education Association, the Nebraska State Business Education Association and the Pi Omega Pi business education hon-

The SBI program is a grant agreement between the Small Business Administration and a four-year college or university, and its pur-pose is to provide high quality business counseling to small business clients requesting assistance.

Small businesses that employ 500 or fewer employees and are individual, ongoing entities are potential clients for SBI services. SBI provides consulting for the Wayne State College service region, which includes counties in Northeast Nebraska as well as bor-



Wayne Community Theatre Summer Musical - "ANNIE"

May 19 & 20: 7-10 pm May 21: 10 am-12 & 1-2 pm High School Lecture Hall



Laurie Johnson

dering counties in Northwest Iowa Johnson earned her bachelor of arts in education degree and master of science in education degree from Wayne State College. She and her husband, Monte,

have three children, Danielle, Jeremy and Nathan.

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Bruns' said she was written close to 90 news releases for different campus beats. Her main beat is fine arts which includes the speech, theater, music and art departments. She publicizes all the plays, concerts and art exhibits which take place on campus. Bruns has also written news releases for the Student Activities Council, Blue and Gold Week and the World Affairs

Bruns has helped organize news conferences for the university which gives her a chance to meet the media. She has also written four feature stories on faculty members, and two have been published in the university's annual report. Bruns also helps send news releases to newspapers around Nebraska.

Bruns has been taught valuable skills from her internship which she can use in the professional world. She has learned how to jug-gle several different assignments at one time. She said she feels her writing skills have benefited the most. Bruns credits this to her su-pervisor Glennis Nagel, who is very particular about mistakes. Because of this, Bruns has learned to proofread her work and correct mistakes before handing releases to her.

After graduation in May of 1994, Bruns plans to find a job in the public relations field in the Midwest or Northwest. She hopes to gain experience and then attend graduate school in a few years.

Rod Hunke

German students compete

On Saturday, April 30, six German I students from Wayne High School, Rachel Blaser, Rochelle Carman, Piyali Dalal, Liz Lindau, Amanda Loewe, and Rachel Walton, accompanied by German Club sponsor Edith Zahniser, traveled to Lincoln to participate in this year's of German, held on the campus of

Most of the participants came from the Eastern part of the state, from schools as large as Omaha Central or Burke, and as small as Filley, Seward and Wayne

The students could take part in competitive events, such as Spelling bee, poetry, cake baking, art jeopardy and others; and also in

crepe baking, Internet, button mak

ing, among others.

Rachel Blaser and Piyali Dalal won third place in the cake competition with a chocolate buttercream

Amanda Loewe's poster on the theme "The Five New States" placed third in the poster contest. Liz Lindau's piano solo of a piece by Bach earned a trophy for second place in the Instrumental Music Competition.

Rachel Blaser's T-shirt design had been chosen as the official convention design and was reproduced on the day's program, T-shirts and sweatshirts. The event concluded with an awards banquet at the Stu-



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agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1.the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

Heat threatens cattle

Almost every year, hundreds of feedlot cattle are lost to severe heat stress. There are several factors that contribute to the increase of heat stress in cattle, says one NU beef specialist from the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord. Some are environmental, others may be man-made.

The greatest threat occurs when long periods of cool weather precede hot-humid periods," says Terry Mader. "When cattle are not allowed sufficient time to adapt to the heat stress, the risk of heat stress increases dramatically

According to Mader, cattle most affected by heat/cold stress are ones just arriving at the feedlot and the fatter cattle close to finishing. The new arrivals have already suffered some stress from the receiving process and heavier cattle are more sensitive to environmental changes. "One factor that plays a big part in heat stress is humidity," added Mader. "It's harder for the animal to keep cool during periods of high

humidity since the capacity of the evaporative cooling processes are easily exceeded."

To minimize effects of environmental stress, modifying existing facilities or managing practices may he needed Mader said. However, when making the changes or modifications, care has to be taken so that changes made to help alleviate environmental stress in one season don't contribute to stress in the next

example, straight-line orientations for windbreaks work better in the summer than the traditional L-shaped windbreaks. Straight-line orientation with the windbreak extending east and west of the feedlot allow for more reezes to come across the cattle in the summer, but still block the north/northwest winds in the winter. The L-shaped windbreaks may cause a dead-air space in the feedlot area which can contribute greatly to summer heat stress. Properly designed shade or sprinklers can be used in pre-existing highly pro-

To keep cattle on-feed in the summer, said Mader, make sure cattle have ample pen and bunk space, provide mounds, go to two or three times-a-day feeding, feed at predawn and late afternoon hours and change to dryer rations which stay fresher longer. In addition, make sure that the cattle have easy access to adequate clean water. Have backup storage or pumping facilities in case failure in the main watering system occurs. Try to keep lots clean and not too muddy. Wet areas may help somewhat in the cooling process, but they may add to the stress if the mud is too deep, while wet areas may add to the humidity problems.

Cattle usually adapt fairly quickly to environmental conditions," said Mader. "However, if periods of extended stress occur, then permanent changes in management strategies or facilities should be considered."

Conservation practices are required

To be eligible for payments and any other USDA program benefits, Terri Post, County Executive Director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service, says 1994 farm program participants must comply with the highly erodible land and wetland conservation pro-

"Producers will lose program

with grass tetany.

to help fill gaps.

on lush grass or

wheat pasture.

•10 OTHER MINERALS

·A special mineral for

beef and dairy cattle

benefits if they plant an agricultural crop on highly erodible land without using an approved conservation system," Post said.

Producers also will lose program benefits if they plant agricultural commodities on wetlands converted after Dec. 23, 1985, or if they convert a wetland to make agricultural production possible after Nov. 28,

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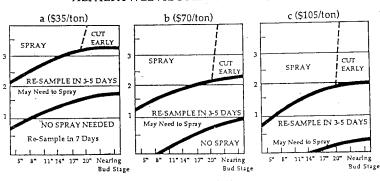
Beginning Jan. 1, 1995, all conservation systems must be fully applied on highly erodible land for a

producer to earn program benefits.

Post said the highly erodible land and wetland restrictions apply to all farm program participants. "Once a crop is planted in noncompliance of the highly erodible land or wetland requirements, it is too late. The producer will be considered ineligible for 1994 benefits."

The ASCS official said producers who still need determinations on whether the land they planted to an annually-tilled crop, or designated as conservation uses or acreage conservation reserve, is highly erodible or a wetland, should contact the Wayne County ASCS office at 375-2453, or the Wayne County Soil Conservation Service at 375-2733 as soon as possible.

ALFALFA WEEVIL STEM COUNT METHOD



Height of Alfalfa

Weevil warning issued

ting. Signs of damage are small holes

and feeding scars on the newest

leaflets near the stem tips. This can

cause sever losses to yield and qual-

The larvae are small and pale yel-

low-green, which turns to darker

green as the weevil grows larger.

The legless worm has a black head

ity of the first cutting, Jarvi said.

their fields for the alfalfa weevil. one of the most serious alfalfa pests in Nebraska warns Keith Jarvi, University of Nebraska extension assistant at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord.

Noticeable damage from the wee vil larvae usually begins around 375 growing degree days (at a 48 degree base), said Jarvi "We have just reached this level,

so monitoring for damage should begin now," he said.

and a white stripe down the length of its back. It spends nearly all its time on the plant and curls into a Cshape when disturbed.

To determine what treatment is The weevil larvae damages the alfalfa by feeding on the first cut-

level in each field once the alfalfa is four to six inches tall. Take a bucket and shake the stems against the inside walls. Count and average the number of larvae per stem.

Charts have been designed to help decide if treatment is necessary, Jarvi explained. Decisions are based on the average number of weevils per stem, stem height and value of al-

Farmers may pick up a copy of publication EC93-1511 at their local extension office to obtain the chart and further information.

4-H clubs enter active spring

CARROLLINERS

4-H CLUB

The Carrolliner's 4-H Club met on Monday, May 2 at the Carroll school. Seven members answered roll call. The secretary's report was read and approved. Members of club voted to purchase a scrapbook.

Upcoming events from the 4-H

newsletter were discussed. Jolene and Melissa Jager presented their public service announcements and speeches they gave at the speech contest. Lunch was served by the Sebade family.

day, June 6 at 7 p.m. The members will clean the highway and then have a hot dog roast and meeting following.

Melissa Puntney, news reporter.

DAD'S HELPERS 4-H CLUB

Dad's Helpers 4-H Club held their regular meeting on April 11 at the Northeast Station. Demonstrations by members were given. May 9 was to be the next meeting.

Andy Bose, news reporter

CAFE standards to impact farm vehicles

You may not know this, but the United States has CAFE standards. No, they don't regulate eating places. Instead, CAFE stands for Corporate Average Fuel Economy. It requires automakers to meet average fuel economy targets for their fleets of cars and trucks sold in

CAFE was passed in 1975 in response to the oil supply and price problems of that time, but it continues to this day. More recently it's taken on environmental over-tones as higher fuel efficiency is seen as a way to reduce carbon dioxide emissions. Steadily and relentlessly, the miles per gallon required for new vehicles has moved upward. Currently it's 27.5 mpg for cars and 20.5 for light trucks. A bill introduced by Sen. Richard Bryan of Nevada calls for a 20 percent increase in each manufacturer's 1988 fleet average by 1996 and a 40 percent increase by 2001. If passed, CAFE standards could reach 45 mpg for cars and 35 mpg for light trucks within 10 years. CAFE standards are an average

for a manufacturers' entire fleet, so passenger cars and light trucks are lumped together. Because manufachave done about all they to up the mileage on sedans, the government is turning its attention to the light trucks. In case you've been wondering, this is where agriculture comes in: farmers and ranchers use a ton of these trucks

Midland View Chervl Stubbendieck Nebrasko

for a lot of different jobs on the farm and ranch: hauling cattle, feed and production inputs, towing equipment or horse trailers, running to town for repair parts.

The primary way to increase the fuel efficiency of a vehicle has been to decrease the vehicle's weight. But it's one of those laws of physics that it doesn't work very well to try to haul a load of something that's heavier than the towing vehicle, and farm and ranch jobs often involve heavy loads. A pick-up truck that could get 35 mpg would have to be so small that it would be virtually worthless to an ag operation, although it could still get you to town for those repair parts.

So what farmers and ranchers will do is hang on to their old faithful, beat-up but beloved bigger pick-ups that can get the job done, even while they lust after the tiny, shiny models in the new car and

5.10%

truck dealer's showroom. In addition to having an economic impact on that dealer, the local economy and the new car industry as a whole, Ol Blue the pick-up will keep churning out its higher level tailpipe emis-

It's not just agriculture that stands to lose from higher CAFE standards. Vans, mini-vans and sports utility vehicles are light trucks, too. Businesses use vans to haul their goods, while child care centers and senior citizens' homes and families use vans and mini-vans to move people from place to place. There are no fuel savings if vans are so light and underpowered that you need to use two of them to do the work of one that's big enough and strong enough. Sport utility vehicles, too, must be powerful enough to tow a boat or trailer or handle tough terrain -- else their owners would not want them.

There are some lovely ironies in this whole business of Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards. As vehicles have become lighter to get more miles per gallon, they've also become less safe. In an accident, the heavier car protects its occupants better than the tin can version. So new safety regulations have been added for side-door beams and air bags, for example, which add vehicle weight and reduce gas

And while environmental ex-

This is Rain.

tremists talk a good game about cleaning up carbon dioxide emisthe U.S. vehicles regulated by CAFE standards produce only 1.5 percent of all man-made green-house gases. Increasing CAFE standards by 40 percent by 2001 would decrease annual greenhouse gas emissions by only 0.4 percent, after the existing vehicle fleet turns over. Keep in mind, too, that today's cars are already a great deal "cleaner" than those 20 years ago.

Consumers support higher gas mileage, but that's an abstraction. A study conducted by the Wirthlin Group in 1992 found that 60 percent of respondents would not buy a vehicle with a higher mpg rating if that added \$500 or more to the pur-

Increasingly, what consumers want are light trucks -- the vans, mini-vans, pick-ups and sport util-ity vehicles. More than five million were sold in the U.S. last year, representing nearly 40 percent of all new vehicle purchases. And, the number one selling car was a pick-

Increasing gas mileage to higher levels is a worthy goal, but there's no new technology waiting on the shelf to accomplish it without compromising safety and usefulness of light trucks. Unrealistic CAFE standards proposed by Sen. Bryan and others should be set aside so Americans can buy the vehicles they want and need.

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Oconto cattleman is named to National EPA feedlot study group

The Environmental Protection Agency is reviewing how it grants permits to feedyards for control of runoff under certain circumstances. The federal agency will receive direct input from Warren Bieman of Oconto as the cattle feeder has been named to a national advisory group established by

EPA.

EPA first established the Common Sense Environmental Initiative, a plan to study problems related to the permit process of five regulated industries, feedlots included. More recently, EPA asked the National Cattlemen's Association and Nebraska Cattlemen to assist in forming an advisory group to analyze EPA's Common Sense Environmental Initiative relative to feedlots. Nebraska Cattlemen nominated Warren Bierman of Oconto to serve on the national advisory group which also includes one feeder from Colorado. Texas, Kaneas and Iowa.

includes one feeder from Colorado, Texas, Kansas and Iowa.

The group will hold its first meeting in Washington, D.C., this summer to discuss problems with the current National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit. Three goals of the EPA are 1) develop a simpler, user-friendly permit, 2) increase participation and 3) increase com-

Potential measures addressing these would, hopefully, lower costs in several regards, Bierman said. Simplifying the permit application process could lower administration costs for EPA, application costs for feeders and simultaneously increase participation and compliance, he said.

Currently, many feeders require the help of outside specialists such as engineers to complete the extensive application forms. NPDES permits require feeders to hold all runoff up to a 24-hour, 25-year rain, Without the permit feeders are subject to civil and criminal penalties, usually consisting of continuous monitoring. Fines can be as high as \$5,000/day.

Feeders with potential to discharge into waters of the state or nation are required to obtain a

Feeders with potential to discharge into waters of the state or nation are required to obtain a

"We, meaning feeders and all cattlemen, welcome opportunities like this," Bierman said, "where we can provide input that can reduce regulation costs and at the same time increase protection of our The Nebraska Catilemen association represents nearly 5,000 cattle breeders, producers and feeders, as well as 52 county and local cattlemen's associations, and serves as the spokesman for the state's beef cattle industry.

Windbreak renovating touted

sources District held its rescheduled April board meeting on Friday, April 30 at the Logan East Rural Water System office in Oakland.

The board voted to proceed in developing a water quality plan for Willow Creek watershed in Pierce county. In the motion, the directors approved the implementation of a surface water quality sampling project for Willow Creek not to exceed \$15,000.

Lower Elkhorn NRD staff will collect samples from 10 sites to characterize the current water quality of Willow Creek Reservoir, Willow Creek and its tributaries. This water quality sampling program will determine contamination sources and the levels of pollutants entering Willow Creek Reservoir.

After the samples have been taken, the Lower Elkhorn NRD will cooperate with Willow Creek watershed landowners to develop

Kochia gets tougher to kill

Some kochia populations have developed resistance to their mostused control - atrazine, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln weed

While particularly troublesome in conservation tillage systems, a number of control strategies are effective against the bushy weed, said Alex Martin

These strategies include crop rotation, mechanical control and chemical control.

Crop rotation provides good basic control for kochia, also known as fireweed or firebush, Martin said. Kochia poses very little problem in small grain and forage fields, so a rotation involving those crops pre-vents establishment.

The escaped ornamental also can be mechanically controlled through cultivation. When no herbicides are used, ridge-till operations provide better kochia control than do con-ventional tillage methods, Martin said. Ridge-till planters shave the ridge top while pushing weed seeds and small weeds, along with the top inch of soil, into the furrow. The soil smothers weeds emerging in the furrow until cultivation removes them.

Pure no-till operations pose thornier non-chemical control problems, explained the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist. Crop rotation works the same as it does with other tillage prache said but wi tion, chemicals provide the only effective treatment against weeds currently available in no-till.

Chemical products that include Banvel, FallowMaster, Gramoxone Extra and LandMaster BW, also are available for these triazine-resistant (TR) weeds.

Ideally, chemical usage should be

varied every year, Martin said. "Herbicide resistance occurs when producers rely on the same chemi-cals over time," he said. It's a case of "survival of the fittest." The fittest are those weeds that survive that particular chemical treatment to reproduce more weeds with the same enetic resistance. Weed control is limited when they evolve a resis-tance to any one chemical, Martin

For more information about controlling chemical-resistant weeds, contact a local Cooperative Extension office.

and implement treatment methods be funded per county with this pilot to minimize the pollution, according to water resources manager, Rick Wozniak.

In other action, the board approved the staff recommendation to . develop a windbreak renovation pilot program for fiscal year 1995.

"Since investments in forestry and forestry-related practices are carried over a long term before a financial return can be realized, many landowners seek cost-share assistance to offset the costs involved with forest management activities, DuPlissis, NRD/Extension Forester.

DuPlissis joined the Lower Elkhorn NRD staff in February as District/Extension Forester. He earned his bachelor of science degree in forest science from the University of Minnesota in St. Paul in 1985. He completed a master's degree in ecology and silviculture, with a minor in extension education in 1993. As the NRD Forester, DuPlissis is responsible for technical forestry assistance throughout the 15-county district

The newly created windbreak renovation program should encourage producers to renovate field windbreaks that have been rendered ineffective due to old age, disease or other natural causes, according to DuPlissis.

If funded at the requested \$25,000 level in the 1995 fiscal year budget, the windbreak renovation program would establish a 75 percent cost-share rate, with a limit of \$2,500 per project. Only one windbreak renovation project will

project throughout the 15-county

Windbreak renovations must be least one acre in size for field windbreaks and one-half acre for farmstead windbreaks, according to DuPlissis. The number of acres to be replanted should equal or exceed the number of acres removed.

The board also voted to support the continuance of the NRD's Stewardship Incentives Program (SIP). Current federal SIP funds are limited in Nebraska and cost-share funding for forest management activities are not provided by the Agricultural Conservation Program

Therefore, this NRD program is the only option many landowners have when seeking assistance for forest management activities," Du-

Plissis said.
The board voted to continue the Lower Elkhorn NRD's Stewardship Incentives Program at a requested funding level of \$20,000. Landowner activities that are eligible for Lower Elkhorn SIP funds include windbreak establishment, maintenance and renovation; riparian and wetlands protection; and fisheries and wildlife habitat improvement.

For more information on these projects and programs of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District call 371-7313 or visit the office at 700 West Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk.

The May board meeting of the Lower Elkhorn NRD will be held Thursday, May 26.

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figures the yield advantage needed to make up for the added expense of purchasing professionally grown and conditioned AgriPro seed. For example, if purchasing new seed when the grain price is \$6.00 and new AgriPro seed is \$14.00 per bag, only a 1-bushel advantage is needed to break even. With a 3-bushel advantage shown by universities and crop improvement associations for professionally grown seed, that means a \$12.00 net advantage per acre. If you grow 200 acree of southern their airctat posities \$2.400.00 grow 200 acres of soybeans, that's a total profit of \$2,400.00.

Bin	-Run vs	. Profe	ssionali	y Condi	tioned S	eed		
Bin Run Seed,		Price of Professionally-Conditioned Seed/50-Lb. Bag						
When	*Your							
Market	Real Cost	\$12	\$13	\$14	\$15	\$16		
Price is:	(est) is:	Bushel yield increase needed to break eve						
\$5.00	\$ 7.05	1.0	1,2	1.4	1.6	1.8		
\$6.00	\$ 8.22	.6	.8	1.0	1.1	1:3		
\$7.00	\$ 9.43	.4	.5	7	.8	1.0		
\$8.00	\$10.62	.2	.3	.4	.6	.7		

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Feeder classes range higher

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 588 fat cattle on Fri-day. Prices were generally steady on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were

\$69 to \$70.50. Good and choice steers were \$68 to \$69. Medium and good steers were \$67 to \$68. Standard steers were \$58 to \$65. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$69 to \$70. Good and choice heifers were \$68 to \$68. Medium and good heifers were \$67 to \$68. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$65. Beef cows

were \$46 to \$52. Utility cows were \$46 to \$52. Canners and cutters were \$42 to \$48. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$66. Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 463. Prices were steady on calves, year-

lings were \$2 higher.
Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$74 to \$82. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$82 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves were \$82 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$73 to

There was a run of 111 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 lower.

Good to choice steers, \$67 to \$69. Good to choice heifers, \$67 to \$69. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$66 to \$67. Standard, \$58 to \$65. Good cows, \$45 to \$50.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 13. Prices on calves were higher, rest of offerings were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing ifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing

Livestock Market Report

heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625 Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$175 to \$250 and holstein calves, \$125 to \$175.

Sheep head count was 350 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady on fats and ewes, feeders were higher.

Fat lambs: 100 to 135 lbs., \$52 to \$56.50 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$75 to \$81 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$65 to

Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$50; Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

There were 1,359 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was better, prices were steady to \$2

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$26, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$32, \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$33 to \$41, \$1 to \$2 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$38 to \$50, \$1 to \$2 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$47 to \$54, \$1 to \$2 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$50 to \$56, \$1 to \$2 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$50 to \$56, \$1 to \$2 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$50 to \$56, \$1 to \$2 higher; 70 to 80 lbs. \$1 to \$2 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$51 to \$58, \$1 to \$2 higher; 80 lbs. and

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 860. Trend: butch ers were 25¢ lower, sows were \$1 to \$2 lower.

up, \$50 to \$62, \$1 to \$2 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43.20. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41 to \$42. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$39 to \$41.

3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$39. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$34.50 to \$36; 500 to 550 lbs., \$36 to \$40; 550 to 650 lbs., \$40 to

Boars: \$28.50 to \$30.50.

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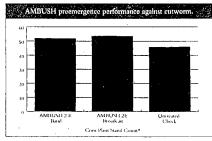
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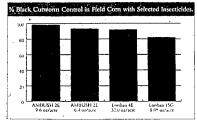
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Area students graduate at Northeast

Norfolk's Connie Day, state senator from Nebraska's 19th District, gave the commencement address during Northeast Community College's graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 14, in the college's Activities Center.

Approximately 500 students

were expected to receive degrees and

Following the ceremony, the pubic was also invited to a reception in the Student Center honoring the graduates.

Larry Poessnecker, chairman of the Northeast Board of Governors, presented the degrees and diplomas. Rev. Walter Pinnt, volunteer campus minister, gave the in-vocation and benediction.

Being inducted into the Northeast Hall of Success were Stan Christensen, Larry Poessnecker and Deborah Wright.

Stan Christensen, president and

general partner of Christensen Associates accounting firm in Nor-folk, enrolled in the accounting program at Norfolk Junior College following his graduation from Norfolk Senior High School, While attending college, he operated the Big John Oil Company located at 4th and Braasch in Norfolk. He received his associate of arts degree in 1972 from Norfolk Junior College, and transferred to Wayne State College where he earned a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1974.

Christensen passed part of the CPA (Certified Public Accountant) exam while still in college and earned his CPA certificate soon after graduation. Also while attending Wayne State, he began working for M.J. Schoening, CPA, of Norfolk, and was named vice president and partner in 1978. He became the company's president and general partner in 1984. Christensen Asso-

ciates now employes eight CPAs and six other office personnel. The Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce awarded Christensen Associates with the Small Business Award in 1991. Christensen serves as treasurer of the Norfolk Country Club and Improved Living Inc., president of the Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital Foundation, and is a member of the Norfolk Noon Rotary Club. He and his wife, Cindy, have two adult children, Julie and

Larry Poessnecker, a native of Atkinson, graduated from Norfolk Junior College in 1966 and transferred to Peru State College where he earned a bachelor's degree in business education in 1968. He then worked as a high school counselor and elementary school principal in Doniphan, Neb., and earned a master of science degree in educational psychology from Kearney State College in 1972. After moving back to Atkinson, he served as guidance counselor at West Holt High School from 1975-84, and was Northeast's adult education coordinator for the area.

Poessnecker then became a partner with his brother in farming and ranching in the Atkinson area. In 1989, he was appointed to a vacancy on the Northeast Community College Board of Governors and was subsequently re-elected, representing the six counties in District II. He is currently serving as the chairman of Northeast's Board of Governors and is active on several board committees. He and his wife Lois, who is the director and teacher of pre-school in Atkinson, have two children, Lisa and Jeff.

Deborah Spotted Wood Wright

was working as a human resource technician at the Norfolk Regional Center when she realized that she enjoyed helping people and that nursing was the ideal career choice The Yankton, S.D., native enrolled in the practical nursing program at Northeast Community College, graduated in 1985 and started working as a licensed practical nurse at the Norfolk Regional Center. She gradually became involved with activities in the local Native American community, being elected trea-surer of the Norfolk Area Indian Center in 1988.

In 1992, Wright was appointed to the Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs by Gov. Benjamin Nelson and was elected treasurer of the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska. She left her position at the Regional Center in 1993 when she was elected chairwoman of the Ponca Tribe. In this position, she develops and coordinates efforts for the tribe in the areas of health, education, cultural and spiritual awareness and economic development. She recently traveled to Washington, D.C., to attend the historic first meeting of tribal leaders from across the country. She met with

President Clinton and outlined the Ponca Tribe's efforts throughout Nebraska. Her husband, Eugene, is the owner of Sioux Construction of Norfolk. They have five children, Eugene Jr., Jeanette, Wendy, Tyler James and Genessa.

Graduates from this area include: Associate of Arts Degree
Hoskins — Janet L. Heber.
Laurel — Melanie James and Debra

Laurel — Melanie James and Debra Kavanaugh. Pilger — Allen James. Wakefield — Mark Demke. Winside — Bryan Backstrom and Barbara Orris. Associate of Arts Degree In Criminal Justice

Allen — Robin Schroeder. Pender — Ronald Anderson Associate of Applied Science
Degree in Accounting
Winside — Lynell Thies.
Associate of Applied Science
Degree in Agriculture —
Agribusiness Option
Allen — Paul Brentlinger.
Pender — Stacy Anderson.
Associate of Applied Science
Degree in Agriculture — Farm and
Ranch Management
Carroll — Ernest Junck.
Associate of Applied Science
Degree in Agriculture —
Livestock Option
Winside — Trevor Topp.
Associate of Applied Science
Degree in Agriculture —
Veterinary Care Option
Pilger — Brenda Reeg.
Associate of Applied Science
Degree in Architectural Drafting
Hoskins — Sally Sims.
Wayne — Michael Holcomb.
Associate of Applied Science
Degree in Auto Technology
Pender — Brian Reed Associate_of Applied Science
Degree in Accounting
Winside — Lynell Thics.

Pender - Brian Reed

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Building Construction Laurel — Dustin Wickstrom Randolph — Wayne Korth.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Business Marketing and

Management
Wayne --- Kristy Hord. Associate of Applied Science Degree in Data Processing/

Computer Programming Winside — Christi Thurstenson. Associate of Applied Science Degree in Diesel Technology Alien — Michael Johnson

Laurel - Bruce Haisch Associate of Applied Science
Degree in Electrician —
Residential and Commercial
Wayne — Johnathan Hadcock.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electronics Technology Hoskins — Tony Schwede and Barbara

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Legal Office Technology Pender — Donna Malmberg.

Associate of Applied Science
Degree in Utility Line
Wayne — Robert Lempka and Trevor

Wehrer.
Winside --- Jason Krueger.

Diploma in Microcomputer Applications Specialist Winside — Barbara Orris.

Diploma in Medical Office Technology Carroll — Wendy Davis. Diploma in Office Technology Wakefield — Jessica Robins. Diploma in Practical Nursing Laurel — Wendy Carstensen Randolph — Tammi Dibbert.



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I WOULD like to say thank you to those

no sent flowers, balloons and cards; for

A Sincere Thank You

To Wayne County Voters for your support

for my election as

County Treasurer.

Your vote of

confidence is appreciated.

Lorraine J. Johnson

NEED A PLACE to take your grass clippings? \$40 for the season. Call Jerry

Thursday, May 19, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Muhs Acres. 1 mile North, 3/4 mile West of Wayne. Jarvi - middle - playpen, high chair, twin bed; Rasmussen - middle - car

seat, baby items, 1978 Honda 750; Zach - north end - 3 speed ladies bike, child bike carrier seat. Also adult and childrens clothes, toys, crafts and lots of misc.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Swing On Into

Club House Inn

Motei

Open

House

9:30-11:30 a.m.

May 20

ikeeeeeeeéeeeeeek

GARAGE SALE

MISC.

clippings? \$40 for t Dorcey, 375-1941.

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is accepting applications for their truck driver training school. No experience necessary. Guaranteed job as an over the road truck driver upon successful completion. Financial aid available. 1-800-832-6784 or 1-

SERVICE TECHNICIAN, Immediate opening in heating and air conditioning. Benefits. Salary based on experience. Send resume to York Heating, Box 303, York, NE 68467.

County, NE. Comoperation, 14 pivots, large modern equipment. Must have welding skills, management potential, mechanical aptitude, work history, references. Housing, top salary, non-smoker. 308-537-7111 SHEET METAL installer, sheet metal drafts-man, CAD operator to work in Omaha, NE area for HVAC contractor, Prawl Engineer-

ing Corp., 5328 Center St., Omaha, NE 68106. 402-556-8600.

MACHINE OPERATORS. Torin Products MACHINE OPERATORS. Torn Products of Columbus is hiring Swiss-type Screw Machine operators and set-up personnel. These positions offer a 3 day (36 hour) work week with four days off, competitive wage, benefits package and an excellent training program. 402-564-1261 or contact the Nebraska Job Service.

EXPERIENCED CAT heavy equipment mechanic needed. Full-time position. Excellent wage and benefits. Home nights. Reply to Mechanic's ad, PO Box 46, Neligh, NE 68756-0046.

SINGLE WOMEN, Single Men, meet each other through The Network. For information, write: The Network, Box 2322, Kearney, NE 68848

LADY VESTEY Victorian Festival, Superior, NE, May 28-30. Parade, Victorian Homes open, antique show. Victorian Market, trolley tours, tea, carnival, Liverpool Beatles concert. Information: 402-879-3419.

A WONDERFUL family experience. So dinavian, European, South American, Japa-nese high school exchange students arriv-ing August. Become a host family/AISE ing August. Become a host family/AISE Call Bob/Barb 414-683-1711 or 1-800-SIB-

BEAUTIFUL NURSERY, a home filled w/ warmth, a loving white couple w/old-fash-ioned values, all await your newborn. Let's help one another! Legal/confidential. Denise/Donnie, 1-800-643-0697.

ADOPT. OUR happy home is filled with love, laughter/creativity. We long for a new-born to make it complete. Medical/legal expenses paid. Bob and Susan, 800-287-7909.

ADOPTION: LOVING parents eager to provide happy, secure home to newborn. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid by John and Karol. Please call Allan Hazlett, Attor-

WET BASEMENT Blues? We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Waterproofing System. For appointment call Holm Services toll free 800-877-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.

We can correct the problem Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating tion of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

BUILD A family business. Let the BUILD A family business. Let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial clean-ing franchise. Opportunities available in Blair, Central City, Falls City, Lincoln, Ne-braska City, North Platte, Omaha, Plattsmouth & Seward. Start with as little as \$6000 down with approved credit. Call Kathi McDonnell: 402-643-3300.

MOTEL. 21 units, brick construction. East-ern Colorado. Nice living quarters. Good cash flow. Owner needs to sell. Chuck Burke Associates, 1511 W. Philip, North Platte, NE 69101. 308-532-2485.

ELECTRONIC MESSAGE sign, 2-sided, 18" high characters. Complete with time/ temp & computer. Call Dick Day, 402-371-2247.

WANTED: PEN rider for large South Central Nebraska feedlot. Experience necessary. References required. Health, insurance, housing, other benefits available Please call for interview, 308-995-6147.

DRIVERS. SEWARD Motor Freight, Inc. Seward, NE. OTR drivers, earn top dollar! Payraises beginning May 1st. New and late model conventionals. New profit sharing 401K plan. Call 1-800-786-4468, Dept.

DRIVERS, OPENINGS available for expe rienced O.T.R. drivers. Earn up to .25 per mile to start. Paid vacation. Earn up to Earn up to \$40,000 a year. 1-800-523-4631. MECHANICS: REEFER immediate open-

ing. Growing 27-year-old refrigerated car-rier. Benefits, 401K, golf tournament. Relo-cate to Grand Island. Call Pat Sedivy at Grand Island Express, 1-800-444-7143.

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for commercial, industrial, residential, meta

buildings, 20 year warranty \$12,000,000 Product Liability Insurance on building, contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584 STEEL BUILDINGS, summer sale, Sav.

STEEL BUILDINGS, summer sale. Save \$1,000°s. Engineer certified, 30x40x10, \$4,897; 40x50x12, \$7,229; 40x60x14, \$8,520; 50x75x14, \$11,401; 60x80x16, \$15,368; 60x100x16, \$17,409. Factory direct, free brochures, 800-327-0790. ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford,

Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$889, 390/400 Ford, \$1,039. Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

SUNQUEST WOLFF Tanning Beds. New commercial-home units, from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly pay-ments low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197. HAPPY JACK tablicks: Prevent fleas

Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritious tablet. For dogs & cats. At TSC Stores.

HOLSTEIN GRASS cattle. 120 at 365 lbs., 180 at 455, 110 at 560, 80 at 640. Will sell any number, can deliver. Jeff Twardowski, Long Prairie, MN. 612-732-6259 or 612-732-3866.

AFRICAN PYGMY Hedgehogs, 6-12 weeks old. \$500.00 pair. 1-702-588-6294.

HUGE SADDLE sale. Over 100 saddles. Saturday, Sunday, May 21 & 22. Horse care seminars on Saturday. Omaha Vac-cine, 3030 L St., Omaha. Seminar informa-tion, 402-731-4742 or 1-800-367-4444.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for seasonal store clerks, deli persons, motel m Call 307-735-4252, 8-12, 1-5, M-F. Box 358, Glendo, WY 82213, Attention: Frankie.

> ELECTROLUX, PART-TIME/full-time. A leader in floor care since 1924 needs teachable, stable representatives to deliver bags, able, stable representatives to deliver bags, shampoo and supplies to our existing customers in your area. Opportunity \$150-\$200 per week part-time; \$250-\$600+++ full-time. No investment. Call 1-800-860-1189. EOE.

> PROFESSIONAL NANNY. Minimum one year. Two children in Baltimore for doctor/ mom, writer/dad. Had wonderful Nebraska nannies for 4 years. Great job! \$300/week. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444

> LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits, (Must quality for advances & ben-efits.) Call 1-800-252-2581.

SOMETHING YOU always wanted to dol Joseph's College of Beauty. Open for June 13 classes. Limited enrollment. Save \$1,500.00. Free brochure, 1-800-742-7827. Closed Saturdays.

I wish to thank everyone that voted for me and for the support I received throughout the county. I look forward to With much appreciation and thanks DENNIS DANGBERG FOR SALE who sent flowers, balloons and cards; for the phone calls and visits, and to all who have shown concern since my illness. Special thanks to Dr. Martin, Gary West and the nursing staff for their good care, and to the ambulance crew who took me to the hospital. Also thanks to Pastors Rothfuss and Girlinghouse for their visits and prayers. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated. Alfred Frevert. 5/17 FOR SALE: 4 bedroom ranch, by owner. Possible basement apartment, new carpet, att. garage. 412 W. 13th. 375-4329. \$66,000. 5/13t2

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale, new mattress, \$100, 375-1683. 5/17t2

FOR SALE: Rewashed brand name golf balls. \$2.50-\$5.00 per dozen. Also 2 queen size headboards - new. 375-5446.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Calf Creep Feeder lid, grey color between Wayne and Carroll. Reward. Call 375-5334.

SERVICES

ARENS STUMP REMOVAL. Free estimates, reasonable rates. No obligations. Call 379-3015 or 1-800-464-8204 Norfolk, NE. WA/M

PAINTING, interior and exterior - free estimates. Keith Kopperud, 375-4060. 5/6t4

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695help or companionship, please call 695

WANTED: Lawn mowing Free estimates. Will bag and haul. R-Way Lawn Mowing. 375-5741.

WANT TO BUY: One to five acres or acreage in Wayne area. Phone 375-5672.

family of five, non-smokers, no pets. Cal 375-5625 and leave message. 5/17t2

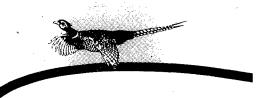
WANT TO RENT: House in Wayne for

HELP WAYNE Community Theater Directors on their summer musical. Need place to rent for June and July. Call Todd, 355-2636. 5/17t2

NEEDED: Male or female to share rent by end of May. Call 375-5051. 5/17t2

a I ELL BUILDINGS: Manufacturer's liquidation. 1-25x36; 2-40x54; 2-50x112; 1-60x136. Brand new, never erected. Excellent for machinery, shops, livestock. Limited inventory. Buy factory direct. 1-800-369-7448. STEEL BUILDINGS: Manufacturer's liquimarketplace

 $n \setminus m\ddot{a}r'\dot{a}$ tit•plas' \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS



HELP WANTED "Join A Winning Team" HIGHER PAY RATE

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

Assembly positions start at \$7.00 per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, 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. 1200 N. Centennial Road Wayne, Nebraska 68787

RETAIL MERCHANDISER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

National Jewelry Asscessories service company is seeking a part-time representative for Wayne and surrounding area. Responsibilities include in-state merchandising, inventory control and order-in. Flexible weekday hours, excellent pay. Must have a car.

Please call our voice mail on Wednesday, May 18 <u>ONLY</u>. 1-800-283-3090, Ext. 6508.

WE ARE accepting applications for stockers. Apply in person at Pac 'N' Save and ask for Rick or Richard. 5/614

ELECTRICIANS WANTED: Taking applications for journeyman, experienced helpers and apprentices. Call (402) 551-7780 Monday-Friday. 5/10t2

IMMEDIATE WORK available for mature, responsible adults. Applicants must be willing to work days, some nights and weekends. Apply in person at Pamida, East Highway 35. 5/10t4

MAJOR telephone co. now hiring technicians, installers, acct/service reps., operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715 ext. F-5159, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. 5/10t2

MECHANIC

Winside Alfalfa Routine maintenance, fleld equipment, trucks, alfalfa mill. Full time position w/benefits. Call Marin Cherry, 286-4491, after 6 p.m. 286-4204

FOR RENT

FREE 3 months rent on a Culligan softener or drinking system. Free salt Special introductory offer. details, 1-800-897-5950.

notices

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: All persons interested in the Grainland Road Gap Paving Street Improvement Project NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a plat of the Grainland Road Gap Paving Street Improvement Project of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as prepared by the Engineers for the City, and the schedules of the proposed special assessments of the property within the cial assessments of the property within the aforesaid project area are on file in the office

Real estate included in this project area is

Heal estate included in this project area is as follows:
All of the lots, parcels, and tracts of land abutting on Grainland Road lying between Sherman Street and Blaine Street, including parts of Lots 27, 28, 29, and 30, Taylor & Wachob's Addition; and that tract of land in the NW1/4SE 1/4 of Sec. 13, T26N, Range 3, East of the 6th PM, lying south of Grainland Road and easterly of Sherman Street extended.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Mayor and City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization in the City Council Chambers at the Municipal Building in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at 7:35 o'clock PM. on the 31st day of May, 1994, to consider objections and to adjust and equalize the proposed assessments therefor. Any objector may appear in person or by representative and submit such additional or by representative and submit such additional information as he or she may desire.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By:Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk

Publish: 5/17/94 5/24/94

City of Wayne ORDINANCE NO. 94-10

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZON-ING OF A TRACT OF LAND IN THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION EIGHTEEN (18), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-SIX (28) NORTH, RANGE FOUR (4), EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FROM I-1 TO R.4.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Section 1. That the real estate hereinafter

described be changed and rezoned from I-1 to R-4 Residential.

Triangular shaped tract generally described as lying in Section 18, T26N, R4E and bounded on the south by a line 120 4- feet south of the south right-of-way of 4th Street extended east; and bounded on the east by the west line of the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of said Section 18, and bounded on the northwest by the northwesterly right-of-way line of the Chicago and Northwest Railroad, now abandoned. Section 2. The official zoning map shall be forthwith changed by the zoning officials to properly show the real estate hereinabove described as now in a R-4 Residential zone. Section 3. All ordinance or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby amended and repealed. on the south by a line 120+/- feet south of the

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in full

approval and publication according to law.
PASSED AND APPROVED this 10th day of

May, 1994. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By: Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk Publish: May 17

City OI Wayne
Council Proceedings
April 30, 1994
The Wayne City Council met in special session at 9:15 A.M. on April 30, 1994, at the Nelighouse in West Point, Nebraska. In attendance:
Mayor Carhart; Council members Heier,
Prather, Barday, O'Leary, Sturm, Fuelberth,
Lindau, and Wieland; and Administrator
Salitros.

Salitros.

The purpose of this retreat meeting was to meet as a Council committee of the whole and discuss the establishment of Council goals for the succeeding 1,3 and 5 year periods.

meeting recessed at 12:15 PM. All were present except Councilmember O'Leary. A summary of the goals will be presented to the public and Council will continue to use the media as a contact with the community on City affairs. eting recessed at 12:15 P.M

Meeting adjourned at 4:10 P.M. ne City of Wayne, Nebraska The City By: Mayo ATTEST:

MEETING 'NOTICE
The Wayne County Board of Equalization
will meet on Tusaday, May 24, 1994 at 9:09 in
the meeting room at the Wayne County
Courrhouse. A public agenda is available for
inspection at the Wayne County (Chist

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Case No. CV94-82
To: Shelly Lueders a/va Rachele Lueders,
Patendary.

To: Shelly Ligearts with transfer and policidant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Kelth A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on the before the 27th day of May, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you.

(Publ. April 26, May 3, 10, 17)

FIRST COOK

Cook like you were meant to in a quaint restored restaurant in Wakefield, NE. We are seeking an experienced, mature person who has done it all. Some baking experience would be helpful, but not necessary. Call Jeanne Gardner for an interview appointment, details on hours and salary at 402-287-2148.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY I, Division of Humanities. Hiring Rate \$1034/month, plus benefits. Application and job description are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, 1994. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Wayne State College

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR DISTRICT MANAGER

Salary plus benefits. Area — Wayne, Dixon and Dakota Countles.

Send letter of application to: Omaha World-Herald, P.O. Box 266, Fremont, NE 68025

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Third St. Wayne, NE 68787

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Jim Spethman 375-4499

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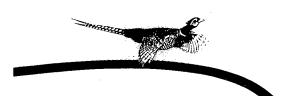
 Snow Mobiles BUB

South Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE Telephone: 371-9151

Emergency.....

.....911 Fire......375-1122

Police......375-2626 Hospital......375-3800



notices

n. pl. \no tis-es $\$ 1.the act of noticing or observing 2. a formal announcement publicly displayed to inform. 3. public information available from governmental agencies. 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. syn: see NOTIFY

PROCEEDINGS
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
May 10, 1994
The regular monthly meeting of the board
of education was held in room 209 at the high
school on Tuesday, May 10, 1994 at 7:30 P.M.
Notice of the meeting and place of agenda
were published in The Wayne Herald on April
29, 1994.
The following meeting

1, 1994. The following members were present: arion Arneson, Will Davis, Sidney Hillier, enter Liska, and Phyllis Spethman. Capterson was absent. BOARD ACTION:

BOARD ACTION:

1. Approved minutes and bills.

2. Reviewed the Position Statement

3. Chapter I director David Lutt gave an update on changes in Chapter I.

4. Heard reports from principals on suggested changes and curricular adaptations for the 1994-95 school year.

5. Middle school principal Richard Metteer reported that due to the large size of the upcoming fifth and sixth grade classes there would be a need for additional middle school staff for the 1994-95 school year.

6. Special education director Robert Uhing

an for the 1994-95 school year.

6. Special education director Robert Uhing ported on the status of the school restructing process that began two years ago and is beled as the "High Expectations and Ongog Improvement" program headed by a minittee of 14 faculty and administrators m across the district

ommittee of 14 faculty and administrators from across the district.

7. Facility study committee members Curt Frye and Bob Merchant presented the following recommendations from the committee: Motion #1 - That the school board take action, through a bond issue, on option #3 presented by The Architectural Partnership, P.C. This proposal includes the construction of a new middle school facility as an addition to the existing Wayne High School, as well as improvements and additional high school spaces. Motion #2 - That the school board condinate with The Architectural Partnership, P.C. a school district master plan which phases the improvement to all facilities. The structure of this phasing is as follows: Phase 1 - the new middle school project stated in motion #1 and Phase 2 - implementing necessary improvements and additions to the elementary facilities.

ments and additions to the elementary racilities.

8. Darwin Reider, a fiscal agent representing Kirkpatrick and Petits was present to explain the bond process and to answer questions in regard to the bond issue special services that they provide at no cost to the district until a bond issue has been approved.

9. Voted to formally and publicly thank the facility study committee for all of their work and time spent on the facility study.

10. Approved the application for a no increst department of energy loan for a propane powered van.

propane powered van. 11. Approved the hiring of John Murtaugh

as social studies and 5th-6th grade physical education teacher for the 1994-95 school

year.

12. Approved the land transfer of Florence Meyer from school district #57 into school dis-

trict #17.

13. Approved the following wording on the Multicultural Education Infusion Plaft: The district has had a multicultural education committee working on a comprehensive plan to implement multicultural education into the K-12 program.

tee working on a comprehensive plan to implement multicultural education into the K-12 program.

A.B. Dick Products Co., projector lamps, 806.17; Adams Book Company, Inc., textbook, 12.50; Amoco Oil Co., gasoline, 259.07; Barb Saliey, SPED in-service, 4.34; Bob Uhing, SPED meetings, 9.59; Business Book, mailing, abels, 42.90; Complete Computer Systems, cable for printer, 19.99; Doris Meyer, applied dath II workshop, 83.20; Educorp, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS, 172.85; Game Time, playground equipment, 6,780.00; GEC Virny Foam Products, Inc., athletic equipment, 703.00; Hammond & Stephens, awards, 25.65; Holiday Inn of Kearney, Chapter I,345.96; Jane O'Leary, accompaniment, 40.60; Jay's Music, band music, 126.90; Judy Koenig, social studies meeting, 7.80; Lichelle Krause, piane accompaniment, 40.60; Jay's Music, band music, 126.90; Judy Koenig, social studies meeting, 7.80; Lichelle Krause, piane accompaniment, 43.61; Lueders G-Men, May disposal, 232.92; May Ann Lutt, Instructional travel, 16.38; Mayo Clinic Health Letter, renewal, 24.00; Overhead Door Co. of Norlolk, repair auto shop door, 82.05; Pac N Save, MS home es supplies, 199.35; Phyllis Spethman, NSBA Matl convention, 558.20; Pitney Bowes, lease mail machine, 148.77; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, reimburse - Chapter Loon,, 891.00; Sharyn K: Paige, Narti business convention, 231.12; Wilsie Cap & Gown Co., diplomas, 222.25; Zach Propane Service, Inc., fuel - Carroll, 29.00; Amie's Ford Mercury Inc., van expense, 99.67; Barb Bailey, SPED field Irip, 4.54; Carnart Lumber Company, dust masks, 72.58; Catherine L. Brutsche, accompaniment dist, music, 40.60; Cellular One, telephone, 17.61; Cily of Wayne, utilities, 3,883.15; Dawid Lutt, Chapter I, 168.32; Diers Supply, cust. supply/parts, 12.15; D & N 66 Service, gasoline, 20.00; Dollar General Store #2744, de-dodrizer, 17.00; Eastern Nebraska Telephon Hammond & Stephens, awards, 18.14; Heikes Automotive Service, van repair â quarterly inspec, 339.79; J & H Co., repair athletic equipment, 256.22; Jano O'Leary, accompaniment dist. music, 40.60; Jay's Music, band music, 47.20; Judy Zobel, Internet workshop, 8.75; J.W. Pepper of Minneapolis, choir music, 17.2; KTCH AM/FM, radio ad, 50.00; MCI, telephone, 339.11; Midwest Busieness Products, office/teaching supply, \$1.56; Midwestern Paper Company, deaning supplies, 252.64; Neraska School Bus, Inc., bus contract & field trips, 18,511.00; Norfolk Office Equipment, board minute book, 39.09; Office Connection, manila folders, 58.90; Olson's Pest Technicans, exterminate, 80.00; Peoples Natural Gas, utility, 2.255.48; Phillips 66 Company band travel, 5.01; Rick Davis, snow removal, 15.00; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, health supplies, 48.31; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, remburse NETA conference, 155.00; Spethman Plumbing, plumbing, 63.75; Tom's Music House, instrument repair, 35.29; Tillium Press, textbook, 12.99; University of NE - Lincoln, board supplies, 39.00; U.S. West Communications, telephone, 873.35; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, legals, school page 8 supply, 836.10; Wayne Co. Public Power Dist, utility - Carroll, 99.50; World Book Educational Prod, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-118.00; AT&T, telephone, 12.38; AT&T, telephone, 149.54; Edid Schniser, central states conference, 119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-119.45; Edid Schniser, central states conference, 119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-199.44 as central states conference, 119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-199.44 as central states conference, 119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-199.44 as central states conference, 119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS-199.44 as central states conference,

phone, 12.36; AT&T, telephone, 12.36; AT&T, telephone, 12.36; AT&T, telephone, 149.54; Edith Zehniser, central states conference, 119.41; Educational Software, Chapter 2/CD-ROMS, 104.35; ESU #1, AV repair & supplies, 78.65; Pac N Save, MS home ec supplies, 69.04; Pamida, Inc., supplies, 102.91; Past & Present Distributors, chair glides, 193.05; Prenger's Restaurant, board retreat, 165.39; Riley's Cafe & Pub, admin. expense, 24.95; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, Carl Perkins Grant, 12.60; Stadium Sporting Goods, Jr. H athletic equipment, 151.50; Winnebago Software Company, customer support, 250.00; April Payroll, FiCA and Retirement, \$279,348.82. tirement, \$279,348.82.
L.....\$325,085.21
DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT
ete Computer Systems, Technology

guidance office, \$2,291,98.
SINKING FUND
Systems Inc., Token Ring - net-working, 255.40; Carhart Lumber Co., shelves
- track building, 205.14; Computer Cable Connection, IBM Data Connector - networking, nection, IBM Data Connector - networking 112.99; Professional Business Products, Nov-ell Lanworkgroup - networking, 3,000.00; Surfside Software, Surfside database - guid-ance network, 720.00

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. May 17)

City of Wayne
ORDINANCE NO. 94-11
AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING PROHIBITED PARKING AREAS IN THE NORTHEAST
QUADRANT OF THE CITY OF WAYNE.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Chapter 5, Article 4, Section 5-433 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska; shall read as follows:
PARKING: PROHIBITED PARKING:
NORTHEAST QUADRANT OF THE CITY OF
WAYNE. No person shall, at any time, park a vehicle upon the following described streets or parts of streets:

1. The south side of the center fine of east 4th Street from the west line of Walnut Street west to the College campus.
2. The north side of the center line of east 13th Street from the west line of Walnut Street

13th Street from the west line of Walnut Street vest to the College campus.

3. The south side of the center line of east

13th Street from the west line of Walnut Street west to the College campus.

4. The north side of the center line of east

12th Street from the west line of Walnut Street

12th Street from the west line of Walnut Street to the College campus.
5. The south side of the center line of east 12th Street from the west line of Walnut Street to the College campus.
6. The south side of the center line of Hillcrest Road from the east line of Walnut Street east to the point where Hillcrest Road turns south and then on the east side of the center line to the north line of east 10th Street.
7. The north side of the center line of east 10th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the west line of Logan Street.
8. The north side of the center line of east 10th Street from the east line of Windom Street to the west line of Walnut Street.
9. The south side of the center line of east

9. The south side of the center line of easi

10th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the west line of Logan Street.

10. The south side of the center line of east

east to the west line of Logan Street.

10. The south side of the center line of east 10th Street from the east line of Nebraska Street east to the city limits.

11. The south side of the center line of east 3th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the west line of Pine Heights Road.

12. The south side of the center line of east 8th Street from the east line of Main Street to the north-south alley east of Windom Street.

13. The east side of the center line of Logan Street from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street.

14. The east side of the center line of Nebraska Street from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street.

15. The east side of the center line of Welnom Street from the north line of east 10th Street.

15. The east side of the center line of Welnom Street from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street.

16. The east side of the center line of Welnoth Street from the north line of east 10th Street.

17. The east side of the center line of Welnoth Street from the north line of east 9th Street north to the south line of east 4th Street.

18. The east side of the center line of the north-south alley between Walnut Street and the College campus from the north line of east 11th Street and the College campus from the north line of east 14th Street and the College campus from the north line of east 14th Street north to the south line of east 14th Street north to the south line of east 14th Street north to the south line of center line of Circle 15th Street north to the south line of east 14th Street north to the south line of center line of Circle 15th Street side of the center line of Circle 15th Street side of the center line of Circle 15th Street and 15th Street side of the center line of Circle 15th Street 15th Stre

10th Street forms 6....

19. The west side of the center line of Circle
Drive from the north line of East 9th Street north
to the circle and the entire circle.

20. The east side of the center line of Pine

Heights Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street. 21. The east side of the center line of Lilac Lane from the north line of east 10th Street.

north to the south line of east 1 tith Street.

22. The east side of the center line of Providence Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of East 14th Street.

23. The west side of the center line of Providence Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 14th Street.

24. The suith side of the center line of east 14th Street.

dence Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 14th Street. 24. The south side of the center line of east 14th Street from the east line of Providence Road east to the City limits. 25. The east side of the center line of Claycomb Road from the north line of east 14th Street north to the City limits. 26. The east side of the center line of Linden Street from the north line of east 14th Street north to the south line of Aspen Street. 27. The south side of the center line of Aspen Street from the east line of Claycomb Road east to the City limits. 26. The north side of the center line of east 14th Street from the west line of Walnut Street west to the College campus. 29. The west side of the center line of Walnut Street from the north line of Hillcrest Road north to the south line of east 14th Street. 30. The west side of the center line of Logan Street from the north line of least 17th Street north for a distance of one hundred lifty (150) for the force.

north for a distance of one hundred fifty (150') 31. The north side of the center line of east

7th Street from the east line of Main Street east to the City limits. 32. The east side of the center line of north

Main Street from the north line of east 7th Street 33. The east side of the center line of Hill side Drive from the north line of east 7th Street

side Drive from the north line of east 7th Street north to the City limits.

34. The south side of the center line of Poptar Street from the west line of Hillside Drive to the east line of Eastview Drive.

35. The south side of the center line of Sunnyview Drive from the west line of Hillside Drive to the east line of Providence Road.

36. The east side of the center line of Providence Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 1th Street.

37. The west side of the center line of Providence Road east 7th Street north to the south line of east 1th Street.

37. The west side of the center line of Provi dence Road from the north line of east 7th Street north to the south line of east 10th Street. 38. The east side of the center line of

38. The east side of the center line of Eastview Drive from the north line of Poplar Street to the south line of Sycamore Street.

39. The west side of the center line of Pine Heights Road from the north line of east 7th Street north for a distance of 25 feet.

40. The south side of the center line of Sycamore Street from the west line of Hillside Drive to the east line of Eastview Drive.

41. The east side of the center line of Vintage Hill Drive from East 14th Street north of the City limits.

42. The south side of the center line of Brooke Drive from the east line of Claycomb

Road east to the City limits.

43. The south side of the center line of Sycamore Street from the west line of Hillside Drive to the east line of Eastview Drive.

44. The south side of the center line of

Sunnyview Drive from the west side of Providence Road to the east line of Ada Drive.

45. The east side of the center line of Ada Drive from Sunnyview Drive to the north line of Street.

Poplar Street.

46. The south side of the center line of Poplar Street from the west line of Ada Drive to the west line of Providence Road.

Appropriate signs shall be placed to advise the public of these prohibited parking regulations.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 10th day of May 1994.

PASSED AND APPROVED Inis 10t May, 1994. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By: Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk Publish: May 17

City of Wayne
ORDINANCE NO. 94-13
AN ORDINANCE CREATING SANITARY
SEWER EXTENSION DISTRICT NO. 94-02 AN ORDINANCE CREATING SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION DISTRICT NO. 94-02 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 19-2402, R.R.S. OF NEBRASKA, 1943, DEFINING THE BOUNDARIES THEREOF, DIRECTING THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWER MAINS, INCIDENTALS, AND APPURTENANCES. MAKING REFERENCE TO PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS, STATING THE ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE OF COSTS, AND PROVIDING THAT THE COST OF SAID MAINS BE REPAID TO THE CITY THROUGH NEGOTION OF SAID MAINS BE REPAID TO THE CITY THROUGH NEGOTION OF THE PROPERTY SPECIALLY BENEFITS ACCRUING TO THE PROPERTY SPECIALLY BENEFITS CONCION OF THE CITY THROUGH SECTION OF THE SENSEMENT SECTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE SENSEMENT SECTION OF THE SENSEMENT OF THE SECTION OF THE SENSEMENT OF T

Section 2. There is hereby created Sani-

Section 2. There is hereby created Sanitary Sewer Extension District No. 94-02 of the City of Wayne, Nobraska, the outer boundaries of which shall include the property shown on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

All of said property is within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and is hereby determined to be an area of land located apart and outside any areas served and benefitted by the existing municipal sanitary sewer system.

Section 3. The size 15-75

sewer system.
Section 3. The size, kind, and location of the sewer mains which shall be constructed in and for the district are as follows:
An 8-inch sanitary sewer line from the existing sanitary sewer line near the intersection of Poplar Street and Providence Road; thence or ropiar Street and Providence Road; thence westerly on Poplar Street to a point approximately 420 f.f.; an 8-inch sanitary sewer line northerly from Poplar Street approximately 260 f.f. along the westerly side of Ada Drive; and an 8-inch sanitary sewer line easterly from Ada Drive approximately 260 f.f. to the west property line extended of Lot 3, Block 1, Sunrise

Section 4. The construction of said sanitary sewer main shall be in accordance with tary sewer main small be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Elliott & Associates, special engineers for the City, now on file with the City Clerk, reference to which is hereby made. The engineer's estimate of the construction cost of the proposed

sanitary sewer main extension which has been heretofore filed is \$23,525.

Section 5. Bids shall be taken and a contract let for the construction of said sanitary sewer mains as regulded by level when the said sanitary. tract let for the construction of said sanitary sewer mains as provided by law and when completed, the City Council, sitting as a Board of Equalization, shall determine benefits to abutting property within the boundaries described in Section 2, the special benefits as determined by the Board of Equalization shall be certified in a resolution of the City Council to the Courty Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska. Special assessments in the amount of benefits accruing to the property in the district shall be paid to the City of Wayne in equal installments to be determined by the Mayor and City Council at the time of the levy of said special assessments.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be in full

cial assessments.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage as

provided by law.
PASSED AND APPROVED this 10th day of May, 1994. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

By Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

EXHIBIT "A"

Lots 1 through 8, Block 1, Sunrise Cove, an addition to the City of Wayne, being a replat of Lots 1 through 9, Block 8, Sunnyview Subdivision, and also Lots 1 through 9, Block 2, Sunrise Cove, an addition to the City of Wayne, being a replat of Lots 1 through 9, Block 7, Sunnyview Subdivision, and also the replat of Lot 1, Block 9, Sunnyview Subdivision, and also a tract of land described as being at the northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2, Sunrise Cove, thence northerly 120 feet, thence east-erly 287.50 feet more or less to the west line of the replat of Block 1, Lot 9, Sunnyview Subdivision, thence southerly along said west line to the north right-of-way line of Sunnyview Drive, thence westerly along shorth the north right-of-way line of Sunnyview Drive, Ada Drive and Poplar Street associated therewith Publish: May 17

INVITATION TO BID erization and Furnace Contractors

Weatherization and Furnace Contractors wanted for home weatherization and furnace repair and replacement for approximately 350 homes in the following counties: Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Wayrie, and Washington. A pre-bidding meeting will be held May 31, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at Goldenrod Hills Community Services office Wisner, NE. Contractors new to the program wishing to bid MUST attend this meeting. Bid information and specifications are available at this office. Contact the Weatherization Administrator at (402) 529-3513. An Equal Opportunity Agency. Program 100% Federally Funded.

(Publ. May 17, 24)

(Publ. May 17, 24)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Case No. CV94-73
To: Todd Weich, Defendant

10: I odd Welch, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams drota Action Credit Servicos, Plainfiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 27th day of May, 1994, or

ent may be rendered against you. (Publ. April 26, May 3, 10, 17)

City of Wayne
ORDINANCE NO. 94-9
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO LOT WIDTH FOR TWO FAMILY DWELLINGS AND TOWNHOUSES IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Section 1. That Sections 602.09 (R-2 Zones) and 603.09 (R-3 Zones) of the Poning Regulations of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, adopted by reference in Chapter 11, Article 1, Section 11-102 are amended to read as follows:

602.08 HEIGHT AND AREA REGULATIONS: The maximum height and minimum area regulations shall be as follows:

(1) General requirement:						
Dwelling, Single Family	Lot Area (Sq. ft.) 7,000	Lot Width 60'	Required Front Yard 25'	Required Side Yard 5'	Required Rear Yard Smaller	Height 35'
Dwelling, Two-Family	3,000 per family	30' per family	25'	5', 0' if party wall	of 35'	35'
Townhouse	3,000 per unit	30' per family unit	25'	5', 0' if party wall	or 20%	35'
Multi-Family Dwellings	3,000 per Dwelling Unit	60'	25'	7'	of lot	35'
Other Permitted Uses	3,000	60'	25'	5'	depth.	35'

603.08 HEIGHT AND AREA REGULATIONS: The maximum height and minimum area regulations shall be as follows:

Dwelling, Single Family	Lot Area (Sq. ft.) 5,500	Lot <u>Width</u> 50' -	Required Front Yard 25'	Required Side Yard 5'	Required Rear Yard Smaller	Height 35'
Dwelling, Two-Family	2,750 per family	30' per family unit	25'	5', 0' if party wall	of 20'	35"
					or	
Townhouse	2,000 per unit	25' per family unit	25'	5', 0' if party wali	20%	35'
Multi-Family Dwellings	1,500 per Dwelling Unit	50'	25'	5', 0' if party wall	of lot	35'
					depth.	
Other Permitted Uses	3.000		25'			35"

Section 2. That any other ordinance or section passed and approved prior to the passage, approval, and publication or posting of this ordinance

and in conflict with its provisions, is hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication or posting as required by law PASSED AND APPROVED this 10th day of May, 1994.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

By Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk Publish: May 17

City of Wayne
ORDINANCE NO. 94-14
AN ORDINANCE OR. 94-14
AN ORDINANCE CREATING WATER EXTENSION DISTRICT NO. 94-02 OF THE CITY
OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 19-2402, R.R.S. OF
NEBRASKA, 1943, DEFINING THE BOUND
ARIES THEREOF, DIRECTING THE BOUND
ARIES THEREOF, DIRECTING THE CONSTRUCTION OF WATER MAINS, INCIDENTALS, AND APPURITENANCES, MAKING
REFERENCE TO PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS, STATING THE ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE OF COSTS, AND PROVIDING THAT
THE COST OF SAID MAINS BE REPAID TO
THE CITY THROUGH SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS LEVIED ACCORDING TO THE BENEFITS ACCRUING TO THE PROPERTY SPECIALLY BENEFITTED.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska,
Section 1. The Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska,
The Control of Wayne is the provision of Section 19-2402, R.R. 18 of Nebraska, 1943, as amended.

as amended. Section 2. There is hereby created Water Extension District No. 94-02 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, the outer boundaries of which shall include the property shown on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference

herein by reference.
Ali of Said property is within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and is hereby determined to be an area of land located apart and outside any areas served and benefitted by the existing municipal water system.

Section 3. The size, kind, and location of water mains which shall be constructed in and for the district are as follows:

An 8-inch water line from the existing water

for the district are as follows:

An 8-inch water line from the existing water line on the west side. J Providence Road at the eastern lot line of Lot 5, Block 1, Surrise Cove Addition thence westerly on Poplar Street to the eastern right-of-way line of Ada Drive; thence northerly on Ada Drive; thence northerly on Ada Drive; thence northerly on Ada Drive; thence easterly on Sunnyview Drive; to the existing 8-inch water line at Providence Road, total length of approximately 940 Lf.

Section 4. The construction of said water main shall be in accordance with the plans and spedifications prepared by Eliiott 8 Associates, special engineers for the City, now on file with the City Clerk, reference to which is hereby made. The engineer's estimate of the construction cost of the proposed water main extension which has been heretofore filed is \$21,300.

Section 5. Bids shall be taken and a contract let for the construction of said water mains as provided by law and when completed, the City Council, sitting as a Board of Equalization, shall determine benefits to abuting property within the boundaries described in Section 2, the special benefits as determined by the Board of Equalization shall be certified in a resolution of the City Council to the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, Special tion 2, the special countries to the Board of Equalization shall be certified in a resolution of the City Council to the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska. Special assessments in the amount of benefits accrume to the to the City of Wayne in equal installments to be determined by the Mayor and City Council at the time of the levy of said special assess

provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 10th day of

May, 1994. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk EXI

ATTEST: CITY Clerk
EXHIBIT "A"

Lots 1 through 8, Block 1, Sunrise Cove, an addition to the City of Wayne, being a replat of Lots 1 through 8, Replat of Block 8, Sunnyview Subdivision, and elect a through 1. Subdivision, and also Lots 1 through 9, Block 2, Sunrise Cove, an addition to the City of Wayne, being a replatof Lots 1 through 9, Block Wayne, being erréplatof Lots 1 through 9, Block 7, Sunnyview Subdivision and also the replat of Lot 1, Block 9, Sunnyview Subdivision, and also a tract of land described as being at the northwest corner of Lot 7, Block 2, Sunrise Cove, thence northerly 120 feet, thence easterly 287,50 feet more or less to the west line of the replat of Block 1, Lot 9, Sunnyview Subdivision, thence southerly along said west line to the north right-of-way line of Sunnyview Drive, thence westerly along the north right-of-way line of Sunnyview Drive, and end Sunnyview Drive and the north line of Lot 1, Block 2 Sunrise Cove to the point of beginning; and all of Sunnyview Drive, Ada Drive and Poplar Street associated therewith. Publish: May 17 Publish: May 17

City of Wayne Council Proceedings

April 26, 1994

The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 PM, on April 26, 1994. In attendance: Mayor Carhart; Councilmembers Heier, Prather, Barclay, O'Leary, Sturm, Fuelberth, Lindau, and Wieland; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Salitros; and Clerk McGuire. Minutes of the April 12th meeting were ap

The following claims were approved: PAYROLL: 28757.15 VARIOUS FUNDS: Ameritas, In, 930,79; Baird, Holm, McEachen, Se, 475,82; Credit Bureau, Se, 3.84; Daylight Donuts, Su, 16.50; DGR, Se, 231.50; Dutton-Lainson, Su, 479.69;

Bureau, Se, 3.84; Daylight Donuts, Su, 16.50; CSR, Se, 231.50; Dutton-Lainson, Su, 479.69; Ed M. Feid Equip., Su, 160.00; Electric Fixture & Supply, Su, 232.97; Farmers Feed & Seed Supply, Su, 232.97; Farmers Feed & Seed Supply, Su, 252.97; Farmers Feed & Seed Su, 42.50; FirsTier Bank, Re, 119096.00; Heikes Auto, Serv., Se, 25.00; IBM, SE, 620.23; John Day Co., Su, 5.84; J. O. Office Equip., Re, 5.60; Kriz-Davis, Su, 729; Sulliam Mellor, Re, 222.00; Mid Continent Leasing, Se, 312.50; Midwestern Paper, Su, 548.48; NPPD, Se, 101583.76; Norfolk Office Equip., Su, 170.40; NE Nebr. Medical Group, Se, 55.00; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, Se, 950.00; Overhead Door, Su, 39.09; OFC, Su, 8.45; Keith Reed, Re, 200.50; Leonard Schwanke, Re, 159.50; Sloux City Wintronic, Su, 1.40; State of NE - Dapt of Health Lab, Se, 186.60; State of NE - Treasurer, Fe, 35.00; Texaco, Su, 13.81; Vel's Baixery, Su, 49.90; Herman Wacker, Re, 222.00; Water Products of Nebr., Su, 96.79; W.S. Darley, Su, 57.25; Wayter Community Schools, 84, 366.25; Western Paper, Su, 386.17; Wigman, Su, 77.60; Medical Expenses, Re, 2303.56; City of Wayne, V28757; City of Re. 4366.25; Western Paper. Su, 386.17; Wigman, Su, 77.60; Medical Expenses, Re, 2303.56; City of Wayne, Py, 28757.15; City of Wayne, Re, 180.00; City of Wayne, Re, 10.41; Columbus Public Library, Fe, 17.00; Corporate Diversified Services, Re, 76.00; Country Nursery, Se, 2167.60; Dakota Riggers & Tool Supply, Su, 316.18; Flexcomp Benefit Account, Fe, 1281.61; ICMA, Re, 1067.05; Meadowbrout, Insurance Group, Fe, 30.00; NE Dept of Revenue, Tx, 939.75; NE Dept of Revenue, Tx, 1010.33; NE Library System, Fe, 20.00; State National Bank, Tx, 9477.75; The Natl Arbor Day Foundation. Su, 89.50; The Travelers. Re, 6673.00; Utiliny Customers, Re, 189.59; WAPA, Se, 15101.12

Ken "Dutch" Sitzman, Fire Chief, gave the annual report of the Fire Department

APPROVED:

Three public hearings for May 10th at 7:35 P.M. on amending Sec. 603.08 of the Zoning Ordinance, 7:45 P.M. on a request to rezone a tract of land located west of Nick Sieler's proposed mobile home park from I-1 to R-4 owned by Scotty Thompson, and 7:55 P.M. on a request to rezone a tract of land from A-1 to R-4 owned by Jerry Dorcey.

owned by Jerry Dorcey.

Res. 94-29 conditionally approving the preliminary and final plat of Sunrise Cove.

Res. 94-30 approving amendments to the
Wayne Revolving Loan Fund Plan.

Res. 94-31 accepting bids and authorizing
contracts for Divisions I and It of Sanitary Sewer
Extension District 94-01; Water Extension District 94-01; and Street Improvement District 9401.

nos. 94-3∠ accepting work in Grainland Road Street Improvement Project and order-ing preparation of gap paving assessments, plats and schedules Res. 94-32 accepting work in Grainland paid Street Improvement Project and order-

Res. 94-33 establishing a police officers retirement plan, approving contract and agree-ment with Principal Mutual Life insurance Com-

ment with Principal Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany, and authorizing the contract termination with the ICMA Retirement Corporation. Res. 94-34 approving WAPA power sched-uling agreement with NPPD. Res. 94-35 approving a contract amend-ment with WAPA pertaining to the fixing of power and energy allocation. Bid of Elliott Equipment Co. of \$22,600 for the purchase of a new high pressure sewer jet machine.

Ordinance be prepared restricting the no parking from here to corner area on the corner

of Logan and 7th Street from 25' to 150'. Mayoral Appointments: Doug Carroll (term expiring 4/30/95), Karen Hansen (term ing 4/30/97), Jacque Kinnet (term expiring 4/ ang 4/20/97), Jacque Anmet (Jerm expiring 4/20/96), Nancy Sorensen (Jerm expiring 4/30/96), Nancy Sorensen (Jerm expiring 4/30/96) to the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission; and appointment of May Bob Carhart, Vern Fairchild, Darrel Heier, Dr.

Jim Lindau, and Dean Metz to the Board of Jim Lindau, and Dean Metz to the badd of Health, effective June 1, 1994, one year terms Meeting adjourned at 8:42 P.M. By: Mayor ATTEST:

City Clerk Publish: May 17

CITY OF WAYNE ORDINANCE NO. 94-12

CITY OF WAYNE
ORDINANCE NO. 94-12

AN ORDINANCE CREATING STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 94-02 IN THE
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, BEING PART
OF SUNNYVIEW DRIVE, ADA DRIVE AND
POPLAR STREET DESCRIBING THE PROPERTIES INCLUDED IN SAID DISTRICT, AND
PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF
CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS THEREIN.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:
Section 1. There is hereby created within
the City of Wayne, Street Improvement District
No. 94-02, the outer boundaries of which shall
include the following described propernes:
Lots 1 through 8, Block 1, Sunrise Cove, a
addition to the City of Wayne, being a replat of
Lots 1 through 8, Replat of Block 8, Sunryview
Subdivision, and also Lots 1 through 9, Block
2, Sunrise Cove, an addition to the City of
Wayne, being a replat of Lots 1 through 9, Block
2, Sunrise Cove, an addition to the City of
Wayne, being a replat of Lots 1 through 9, Block
2, Sunrise Cove, and the north west of the replat of Lot 1, Block 9, Sunnyview Subdivision; and
also a tract of land described as being at the
northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2, Sunrise
Cove, thence northerly 120 feet, thence easterly 287, 50 feet more or less to the west line of
the replat of Block 1, Lot 9, Sunnyview Subdivision,
thence southerly along said west line
to the north right-of-way line of Sunnyview Drive and
Poplar Street associated therewith.
Section 2. Within said district, improvements shall be constructed consisting of grading, curbing, curtering, concrete paying, subsurface drainage structures, and construction
of other necessary appurenant improvements shall be constructed consisting of grading, curbing, concrete paying, subsurface drainage structures, and construction
of other necessary appurenant improvements shall be constructed consisting of grading, curbing, concrete paying, subsurface drainage structures, and construction
of other necessary appurenant improvements shall be constructed consisting of grading, curbing, concrete paying, sub-

the following described streets within said district:

Sunnyview Drive west of Providence Road to the west line of Lot 1, Block 2, Sunrise Cove Addition, Ad Drive from Sunnyview Drive south to the north line of Lot 5, Block 2, Sunrise Cove and Poplar Street from Ada Drive easterly to Providence Road.

Section 3. The improvements provided by this ordinance shall be made in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the special engineer of the City to be approved by the Mayor and City Council. Said improvements shall be made at public cost, but the City shall levy special assessments on the property within the district especially benefitted thereby as provided by law.

Section 4. After publication of this ordinance, notice of creation of said district shall be given by publication in the Wayne Herald,

be given by publication in the Wayne Herald, which the Mayor and City Council find to be a legal newspaper of the City, one time each

week for not less than twenty days.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 10th day of May, 1994. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Robert B. Benthack, Deceased,
Estate No. PR94-12
Notice is hearth.

Estate No. PR94-12
Notice is hereby given that, on May 5, 1994, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Mary Benthack, whose address is 1419 Linden, Wayne, NE 68787, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 12, 1994 or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in safe estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

a state
a said estate.
(a) Pearia A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
Oids, No. 13131
Oids, Pleper & Connolly
PO. Box 427
Wayne, NE

(Publ. May 10, 17, 24)