MAY 31, 1994

**WAYNE, NE 68787** 

118TH YEAR — NO. 70

# Vets kills in bomber crash cited

LAUREL, Neb. (AP) - Seventeen people killed 50 years ago when two B-17s collided near here during a World War II training mission were awarded posthumous service medals on Memorial Day

Gene Twiford of Laurel saw it happen, and he and others in Laurel have never forgotten. He was 9

"It was right at noon," Twiford said Friday. "We were going in for dinner after chopping oats. You could hear the B-17s rumbling. I waited for them to go over, my mother was watching them. They are beautiful machines, shiny sil-

"All at once, I saw stuff flying around in the air, I saw a wing in the air, then an airplane spiral down. That ball of smoke and five over the hill was just unreal. The other plane fell apart, there were

bodies out on the oat field."

The two B-17s collided near Laurel on Aug. 5, 1944, after the group of 18 planes took off from an Army air base in Sioux City, Iowa, to conduct a high altitude training mission over central Nebraska and South Dakota.

Only one of the 18 crew members in the two aircraft survived

A monument to the servicemen killed was built on the north edge of town and dedicated on Memorial Day 1989.

But Twiford, a member of American Legion Post No. 54 in the Laurel area, said he wanted to do

Twiford said he learned that the trainees, who came from such states as Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and California, had never received the medals they were entitled to for serving during the war.

The posthumous awards will in-

See MEDALS, Page 3



BRIAN KOLL, second grade son of Tim and Judy Koll, practices waving his flag prior to the beginning of the Memorial Day Parade, Monday. Koll's cub scout troop marched in the annual parade which pays tribute to the many veterans who fought for our country.

# Hundreds honor fallen veterans

By Les Mann Of the Herald

Approximately 250 people, many with misty eyes, participated in the Memorial Day ceremony honoring deceased veterans Monday at the Greenwood Cemetery.

Citing the "Awesome scarifies" required to maintain freedom throughout the nation's history, featured speaker for the ceremony, Vern Fleshman, told the crowd that Memorial Day was a day of remembrance.

"Our American way of life has endured, but not without challenge," he said. Memorial Day helps us re-member the price that has been paid and the obligation to make future payments on "the continuing ac-

count of freedom."

Fleshman said Americans must continue to stand for liberty, freedom and justice as a means of showing honor to the veterans who sacrificed for those things in the past.

"Memorial Day is not a salute to the past alone," he said. "To give full credit to the sacrifices they made, we need to rededicate ourselves to the principles for which they died.

Following his presentation, the honor roll of deceased veterans from Wayne County in each of the nation's wars was read as the audience stood

amid the fluttering burial flags which decorated the cemetery.

After the roll call, a three-gun

salute was fired and mournful echo of taps was sounded.

The ceremony also featured the patriotic music of the Wayne High Marching Band and the laying of wreaths. It followed a 10 a.m. parade of the color guard, band and cub scouts from downtown Wayne to the cometery.

### Eating in Wayne to be featured

Wayne will be profiled in the July/August 1994 issue of Eating Well Magazine.

This special issue, is the first single-themed issue in the publication's four-year history and will fo-cus on Eating Well In America. The magazine will be on sale June

Wayne and the Wayne Chicken Show will be included in an article profiling summer food festivals.

This issue literally explores the way America eats. Our editors felt that it was important to compile a list of food festivals that are unique to this country. After all, these festivals make our food culture dis-tinctly American," said François M. Gaspé Beaubien, publisher of Eating Well Magazine.

Food is the major star of all the festivals covered. However, many of the more than 100 celebrations listed include parades, pageants, sports, contests, street dancers and the featured food served in more ways than you can count.

#### Chamber post vacated in move

Nancy Schulz, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce administrative assistant, has submitted her resignation from the post and said she plans to begin a new job in Wayne on July 1.

The new post is one of several she said she has been offered since she lost a bid to be named as executive director of the Chamber. She was one of two finalists for the Chamber post which went to John Farnan of

Schulz said she has many fond

See CHAMBER, Page 3

# At a Glance





We use newsprint with recycled fiber Please recycle after use

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents Thought for the day:

People appreciate getting out into the great outdoors. So do the mosquitoes!

#### Workshop to be held at Northeast

NORFOLK — The workshop "Preventing Childhood Injury Through Safety Education" will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. or 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7 at Northeast Community College in the Activities Center Theatre.

(B) A

Weather

Jason Good, 7 Wayne

atiirday

Date

Extended Weather Forecast:

Saturday; highs, upper-70s

lows 50

Thursday through Saturday: chance

of rain on Thursday, dry Friday and

Thursday, warming into the 90s by

Objectives of this work shop are preventing injury at home and play, prevent-ing traffic related injuries and preventing injury by using child safety seats correctiv.

Health care providers, child care providers, foster parents and other concerned individuals are encouraged to participate.

Cost of the workshop is

For more information, or to register, contact Jerry Brungardt, Northeast Community College, 1-800--9033 or 644-0600.

#### License deadline

WAYNE - Dog owners in Wayne have until midnight Tuesday to license their pet for another year You may buy the license at the police station for \$3.

.65 62 Year 'To Date — 4.59" Precipitation/Month

Those bought after Tuesday will pay \$20. Proof of shots is required before licensing can be completed

Wrong person is indicated

WAYNE - There are two Diane Millers in Hoskins The Diane Miller recently listed in the Wayne County court reports civil proceedings is not Diane M. Miller of Rt. 1, Box 143, Hoskins, who operates A Cut Ahead in Wayne.

#### Burney to speak at Riley's

WAYNE - Newspaper columnist Joan Burney will be the speaker at the Open House in honor of the 25th anniversary of the Wayne nior Citizen Center, which will be held at Riley's on July 1. It was earlier, erroneously, reported she would speak at the center's anniversary banquet, June 29.

# CRP programs debated in Farm Bill

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Much debate over a new federal farm bill likely will deal with set-aside programs -- whether the government should continue paying farmers to

take cropland out of production. Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., is among those who have been promoting continuation of such programs as the Conservation Reserve Program, which idled about 36 miltion acres considered at risk for soil erosion. A phaseout of the CRP, representing more than half the total government set-asides, is to begin this year.

Set-aside advocates point to conservation and environmental bencfits, along with higher crop prices paid to farmers due to lower production numbers.

But last week, the National Grain and Feed Association released a study arguing that large-scale landidling programs have slowed the growth of U.S. agriculture and put American producers at a disadvantage in worldwide markets.

According to the study, market prices fell in the 1980s and early 1990s despite the idling of 65.5 million acres by 1991. Meanwhile,

world consumption of wheat, corn and soybeans increased and other countries were more than willing to pick up the slack in international

Gradually restoring production to 38.3 million of the idled acres by crop year 2002-2003 would, the report said:

-- Increase net farm income by at least \$4 billion a year, and save farmers money by spreading their fixed costs over more acres.

--Increase grain-elevator volume

by 20 percent. --Increase sales of farm inputs, such as seed, chemicals and machinery, by another \$4 billion a year. --Load an additional 400,000 rail

--Add nearly \$30 billion to the nation's annual income.

cars and 12,000 barges

John Campbell, corporate vice president of Omaha's Ag Processing Inc. and an official with the national association, said the study assumes that truly fragile lands in the CRP would be left idle and a few million acres set aside for wetlands protection or shelter belts would be

See CRP, Page 3

# Things happened fast for vet in '41

By Clara Osten For the Herald

We were married on Oct. 12, 1941, Pearl Harbor was bombed on Dec. 7 and I was drafted in January of 1942. I was the first married man called up from Wayne County," recalls Glenn Granquist of his World War II experiences.

Granquist was one of 26 young men from Wayne County who were sent to Omaha for induction in the army. They were then sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. From there, Granquist went to Camp Bowie, Texas and became part of the 636th Tank Destroyer Battalion. "For the next three months we lived in pyramidal tents which had dirt floors and no electricity," said Granquist.

After that we went to Camp Blanding, Fla. Here we worked with tanks and machine guns. We lived in tents here also but they did have floors and electricity. During this time I had my appendix out and spent 21 days in the hospital. This was the best time I spent in the army," recalls Granquist.

GRANQUIST WAS next sent to Camp Edwards, Mass. for more training. It was while he was



here that he got a telegram to come home to see his new daughter. "During this time I received \$10.60 take home pay per month and had no money, I borrowed \$50 from a friend of mine and headed back to Nebraska on a 10 day emergency furlough. It took 2 1/2 days to go each way so I had only five days at home. This was in August 1942."

In February 1943 Granquist's wife Lillian and his young daughter Karen were able to go to Massachusetts to visit Glenn. "There was 25 inches of snow on the ground and no heat for the cabin that we were to stay in. I had to walk a mile carrying five gallons of fuel for the stove. There were two



other families staying in the cabin with us," recalls Lillian. She stayed at the cabin approxi-

mately a month and then spent time with her sister in Washington D.C. when Glenn was transferred to Vir-

AFTER BEING in the army for over a year, Granquist was sent to Camp Shanks, N.Y. to be shipped overseas. "It took us 13 days to get across the ocean. There were about 1,000 of us on the ship.



Glennn Granquist

We slept in bunks five high. I volunteered for KP duty because everyone else was getting seasick and because the kitchen area was

much cooler and cleaner than the rest of the ship," Granquist said. In April 1943 Granquist arrived in North Africa and stayed there for five months. Not many of the men in his battalion saw action during this time. They were preparing for the invasion of Italy and Sicily.

See VETERAN, Page 3

record

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

### Police Report

Tuesday, May 24: 9:13 a.m.— Traffic control on First and Main for fire department. 1:12 p.m. Unlock vehicle at

the post office.
10:43 p.m.— Dog loose on South Maple.

Wednesday, May 25: 3:37 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on South Nebraska.

6:21 a.m.— Vandalism at the high school, individuals created a mess on the first floor.

10:37 a.m. - Accident on Second and Main. 2:30 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

5:45 p.m.— Theft of Lawn

5:57 p.m.— Lines in trees, on Dearborn.

#### Thursday, May 26:

7:53 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Valley Drive.

- Accident at the high school.

12:48 p.m.-Golf clubs stolen from vehicle in the parking lot of the Windmill.

1:13 p.m.— Theft on West Forth Street. - Kids in parking lot 2:26 p.m.-

of Hardees. 2:32 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

West First. 5:44 p.m. - Accident on

Sherman 7:38 p.m .- Red Camero

driving fast. 7:07 p.m.— Dogs on the loose, at Woehler Trailer Court.

7:15 p.m.- Harassment

p:m -- Loud music on South Douglas.

9:33 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

Marriage Licenses

24, Emerson.

Court Fines

Fairgrounds Avenue.
9:48 p.m.— Water guns at the

Karl David Nelson, 25, Emer-

son, and Hayley Ann Cunningham,

Scott J. Burns, 19, Newcastle, and Faith M. Blatchford, 18, New-

John R. Swartzentruber, Ubly,

MI, \$74, speeding. Larry Havorka,

Laurel, \$39, speeding. Elizabeth

Burmester, Norfolk, \$54, speeding.

Damon Thomas, Wayne, \$124,

Dixon County Court

bank card center. 10:18 p.m.- Kids drinking at

Friday, May 27: 6:26 a.m.— Car hit deer West

of Pac N' Save. 8:36 a.m.— Criminal mischief

9:22 a.m.— Gas drive off at

Presto. 3:00 p.m.- Unlock vehicle on

Saturday, May 28: 12:05 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Logan. 12:08 a.m. Unlock vehicle at

Hair Studio.

7:14 a.m.— Dog missing on West Third Street.

6:42 p.m.— Neglected dog on West Third Street.

Accident on -11:53 p.m.-Seventh and Dearborn. 8:14 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

West Fourth Street.

Sunday, May 29:

11:20 p.m.— Deliver message on Main Street.

10:59 p.m.— Request to speak with an officer.

Monday, May 30: 12:17 a.m.— Suspicious person around the Juvenile Detention

1:36 a.m.- Attempt to locate an individual.

2:19 a.m.- People at the Costal station.

4:33 a.m.— Suspicious activity on Logan.

12:54 p.m. View damage on vehicle at White Horse Station.

speeding. Heather Cutenese,

2:13 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pac N' Save.

6:00 p.m.— Solicitors on East Sixth Street.



Certificate of appreciation

Doris Meyer, representing Wayne High School, presents a certificate of appreciation to Pizza Hut manager Jim Mola-

cek for their efforts in promoting the Community in Schools project.

### **Dixon County** Property Transfers.

Catherine and W.L. Clark to the County of Dixon, State of Nebr., a tract of land located in the SE1/4 33-29N-6, containing 1.653 acres. more or less, which includes 0.750 acres, more or less, previously occupied as public road, the remaining 0.903 acres, more or less being the additional acreage hereby acquired, revenue stamps exempt.

Jack L. and Sheila M. Poulosky to James Bevelhymer, a single person, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 35,

Iowa, \$54, speeding. Karla Jensen,

City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$15.75.

Carol Ann Angles and Pearl Angles, to County of Dixon, State of Nebr., a tract of land located in the SE1/4, 33-29N-76, containing 1.653 acres, more or less, which includes 0.750 acres, more or less, previously occupied as public road, the remaining 0.903 acres, more or less, being the additional acreage hereby acquired, revenue stamps exempt.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Erma Lueshen

Erma Lueshen, 86, of Wisner, died Friday, May 27, 1994 at her home Services were held Tuesday, May 31 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. Pastor Paul Moeller officiated.

Erma C. Lueshen, the daughter of Amandus and Marie (Reich) Behlers, was born Dec. 14, 1907 in Cuming County. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. She attended Cuming County District School #39. She married Elmer Lueshen on Jan. 18, 1928 at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The couple was engaged in farming west of Wisner. They moved into Wisner in 1981. Mr. Lueshen died April 30, 1983.

Survivors include one son, Deldon and his wife Rayoma Lueshen of Wisner; two daughters, Mrs. Delmer (Marilynn) Heller of Wisner and Mrs. Howard (Susanne) Petersen of Pilger; six grandchildren; and 10 great grand-

She was preceded in death by her husband and six brothers. Burial was in the Wisner Cemetery with the Kuzelka Funeral Home in Wisner in charge of arrangements.

### Wayne County Court \_

Civil filings: Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Kelly Olson, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$177.95.

Criminal filings: State of Nebraska, plaintiff vs. Joshua, L. Fandry, Crete, defendant. Complaint for (count I) minor in possession, (count II) aiding and abetting theft by unlawful taking.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jill Berglund, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Robert L. Langston, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Steven W. Pospisil, Belden, defendant. Complaint for driving white under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Small Claim filings: Carhart Lumber, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Mr. and Mrs Terry Wellman, Beemer, defendant, in the amount of \$500.

Small claim judgments:

John Addison, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Christopher L. Shoemaker, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Johnson's Frozen Foods, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Mary Longe, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$503.17, plus court costs of \$24.50.

Nelson L. Miller, Gregory, SD, plaintiff, vs. Richard T. Harmon, Hoskins, defendant. Plaintiff entitled to \$500, plus court costs of \$37,43

Carhart Lumber, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wellman, Beemer, defendant. Casé dismissed.

Traffic Fines

Thor Svenson, Omaha, no license, \$49; James Scott, Randolph, speeding, \$54; Tracy Rotherham, Norfolk, no parking this side, \$34; Nancy Berns, Wayne, speeding, \$54; David Johnson, Norfolk, speeding, \$54.

James Tuttle, Randolph, speeding, \$54; William Hughes, Emerson, speeding, \$124; pilliam Fleck, Omaha, improper Passing, \$44; Rochelle Nelsen, Emerson, speed-

Robert Hardy, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Clint Duer, Wayne, vio-

lated stop sign, \$49; Jason Fisher, Moville, speeding, \$54; Amy Schroeder, Bloomfield, failure to yield right of way, \$49; Ryan Martin, Wayne, speeding, \$74.

Benjamin Johnson, Wayne, speeding, \$54; James Thomas, Fullerton, speeding, \$74; Travis Herrick, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Christopher Mollhoff, Wayne, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Paul Powers, Papiling, appearing Paul Powers, Papillion, speeding,

Brenda Agenbroard, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Curtis Jeffries, Wayne, violated traffic sign, \$39; Patricia Polland, Valley, speeding, \$74; Cammie Kay, Laurel, speeding, \$39.

Monte Dart, Enders, speeding, \$54; Carrie Zeitler, Sioux City, IA, speeding, \$54; Lance Dewald, Laurel, speeding, no valid registration, \$99; Travis Dallegge, Central City. speeding, \$54; Marlene Carpenter, Norfolk, speeding, \$74.

### Vehicles . Registered .

1994: Randall Owens, Carroll, Chev. Pu.; D and B Swine Inc., Carroll, Ford Pu.

1993: David Diediker, Wayne, Merc.; Jay Fink, Wayne, Merc.; Thomas Harrison, Wakefield, Ford; Larry Wittler, Randolph, Ford. 1992: Arnold Janke, Carroll,

1991: Lorree Dunker, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1990: Jason Trenhaile, Wayne, Pon.

1989: Mark Janke, Winside.

Honda

1987: Don Goeden, Wayne. Buick 1986: Dale Stoltenberg,

Carroll, Chry.; Michael Patera, Wayne, Pon. 1984: Fletcher Farm Service,

Wayne, GMC Tk.; Edward Haglund, Wakefield, Chev.; Jennifer Melis, Wayne, Chev. 1981: Ronald Milliken, Wayne,

1980: Loren Stutheit, Wayne,

1979: Donald Sherman, Wayne,

1978: Tim Volwiler, Carroll.

1977: Don Barelman, Wisner, Linc.

### **Our Roots Will** Always Be In Agriculture

It is important to remember the financial institution which remains first in dedication and service to the regions agricultural producers. The State National Bank and Trust Co. maintains its sense of obligation to the agricultural producers of Northeast Nebraska. We understand the importance of the agricultural industry to the area's economy. If you are looking for a solid, service oriented, agriculturally-based bank. talk to one of our loan officers.

We have expert ag-lenders with backgrounds in agriculture who can fill all your financial needs



The State National Bank and Trust Company Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

Wayne, \$54, speeding, Carolyn S. Hoskins, \$74, speeding. Travis Burns, Laurel, \$54, speeding. Ken-Cleveland, South Sioux City, \$54, speeding. Sharon May Gusa, Sioux neth M. Koenig, Fond du Lac, Wis., \$54, speeding. David A. City, Iowa, \$74, speeding. James H. Casey, Laurel, \$39, speeding. George F. Allen, Newcastle, \$524 Nielsen, Ledyard, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Jamie L. Schumacher, Bloomfiled, \$54, speeding, Mark T. Sherman, Laurel, \$99, overweight Jeffrey L. Prichard, Sloan, Iowa, \$84, no reciprocity permit and no permit. Marlene Klopp, LeMars,

and 6 months probation, reckless

George Bingham, Dixon, \$49,

open burning ban violation. Thomas M. Etter, \$46, no life

jacket. Brent W. Gamble, Wayne, \$199, probation for 12 months, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor and \$50 for violation of .02 tolerance law. Oswaldo Guzman, Wakefield, \$149, no proof of insurance, no valid registration and no proof of insurance. Sherry F. Heller, Wisner, \$174, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Clayton E. Obermeyer, Emerson, \$326.25, operating motor vehicle during suspension. Karri M. Paulson, Wayne, \$174, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

Air Travel

People who suffer

from jet lag complain of the inability to stay

awake, but are also too restless to stay

asleep. Concentration and memory may also

be difficult. To prevent

jet lag, you should

up later when

west, and when

stay up later and get

traveling from east to

traveling from west to

east, go to bed earlier

and get up earlier.

flying, by stretching

and moving around,

and avoiding alcohol

MEDICAP

will help eliminate

jet lag.

Exercising while

Your

Medicap `pharmacist

# Please Plan to Attend the

# Grand Jpening

of The New Wayne Cafe Centre Sunday, June 5 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- Program at 2:00 p.m.
  - Refreshments
- •Entertainment throughout the afternoon •Guided tours of the facility

# WAYNE CARE CENTRE

'Where caring makes the difference'

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER - 104-Bed Medicare Certified, Skilled Nursing Facility 811 East 14th. Street / Wayne, Nebraska 68787 / Phone 402-375-1922

TTD: Relay System - (800) 833-7352

202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

PHARMACY.



Special recognition

The weekly Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Chamber Coffee was held at Wayne's newest business last Friday, Country Nürsery. Pictured from left to right is Wayne Chamber Director John Farnan with Country Nursery owners Brian Cooke and Mike Lutt along with Wayne Ambassadors President Bill Dickey. A certificate honoring the opening of Country Nursery was presented. The business is located east of Wayne.

(continued from page 1) untouched.

While the Nebraska Grain and Feed Association has taken no official position on the land-idling issue, Executive Vice President Richard Sanne agreed with the national group's contention that taking acres out of production damages American producers' ability to compete

He also knows it's damaging to agribusinesses his organization represents and to their local communi-

In the last seven years membership in the state association hasdropped nearly 50 percent, to about 550 businesses, he said. Fewer acres

in production has meant reduced sales of seed, feed and fertilizer and underutilized grain elevators.

Set-asides have contributed to mergers, consolidations and business closures of the past seven years, Sanne said, Closures and cutbacks can have devastating effects on rural communities

"In many communities, the elevator has been the focal point of business," Same said.

According the report, the 600 U.S. counties with the greatest percentage of CRP acres have suffered employment and income drops of up to 10 percent. The report said putting acreage back into production could add some 225,000 jobs nationwide.

Roy Frederick, University of Nebraska-Lincoln ag economist and former state Agriculture Department director, termed the set-aside issue both complicated and controversial. The issues include how long it would take for the market to reach equilibrium after production expands, and who might be hurt in the interim, he told The Lincoln Star.

Regardless of estimates about in-ternational markets, Frederick said, U.S. farmers have excess capacity.

"That means if they produce even more, farmers' income goes down (in terms of prices) in the short run," he said. "There is a fear of would happen in the short run.

14, 1945, two days after his fourth

Wayne area until 1976 when they

were forced to retire because Glenn

was still suffering from the

frostbitten lingers and toes that had

occurred when he was delivering

of three children — Karen McPherran of Fremont, Gene Granquist of

Norfolk and Jim Granquist of

Glenn and Lillian are the parents

The Granquists farmed in the

anniversary.

# Bombers crashed in Wayne area as well

the families of servicemen who were killed in a mid-air collision of B-17 bombers near there 50 years ago, but little has been done in Wayne to recognize the service men who died in two separate bomber crashes near here during the war, points out Wayne Middle School Principal Dick Metteer

Metteer's history hobby which assists students with their history projects in school each year, has turned up the stories of two bomber crashes near Wayne in the days when the Midwest was prime training ground for Army Air Corps person-

The six-member crew of a B-24 was killed when their four-engine plane crashed in a field on the Fred Westerhaus farm three miles west

Medals

(continued from page 1)

clude the World War II Victory

Medal, a Good Conduct medal and

the American Campaign Medal.
Twiford worked through the of-

fice of Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., to research and obtain the

medals. Bereuter's district office

manager in Fremont, David Heine-

man, said the awarding of the

medals appeared to have slipped

"My guess is no one ever thought to get this done. Given the

through the cracks.

and three and a half south of Wayne The accident happened at about 7:30 Sunday morning, Oct. 10, 1943.

Witnesses describing the incident for the Wayne Herald said an engine on the bomber was on fire and the pilot, gunned the other engines to try to carry the doomed bird clear of the populated area of Wayne,

Another Sunday morning a year before that (Oct. 4, 1942), a B-24 went down southeast of Wayne and two members of the crew of nine were killed in that mishap. The first crash was of a plane from the air base at Sioux City and the second was of a plane based at Fairmont Air Base in Geneva.

Metteer said he would like to see something done to recognize the airmen who died in those crashes. All of them were from out of state.

have been found. Relatives of nine

of the victims were at Laurel on

Organizers of Monday's Memorial Day service asked Sen. Bob

Kerrey, D-Neb., a Medal of Honor

recipient for his duty in the Viet-

nam war, to be the keynote speaker.

trates the great sacrifice during the

Second World War," Kerrey said.
"To bring the families to Laurel,
Neb., and give them not just

medals but give them recognition

"It's a single incident that illus-

#### Collegian interns at newspaper

Hastings College junior Susie Ensz, daughter of Robert and Debbie Ensz of Wayne, recently began her internship at the Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper as part of her studies in the field of advertising, personal relations and communications.

Susie is interning under the direction of Lois Yoakum, Advertising Manager.

According to Yoakum, the Wayne Herald takes on interns with the goal in mind of not only teaching students the ropes but adding to the production of the newspaper.

We are very much interested in the fresh ideas and viewpoints the interns bring to the newspaper."

Ensz has begun her learning hands-on, as Yoakum recognizes the importance of learning aside from books. "Students tend to grasp a better understanding of their job when they have actual hands-on experience, said Yoakum.

Miss Ensz emphasis will be in

advertising, telemarketing, design and basic layout. She will also be involved with special promotion sales and design and darkroom work.

**HOMES FOR SALE** 

NEW LISTING

# war was going on, they never got presented," Heineman said. and tell them thanks is a very fit-Families of 12 of the 17 victims

their longevity in the Wayne school system. Back left to right: Robert Porter, Judy Koenig. Front: Betty Morris and Doris Daniels. Bonita Day and Ron Carnes were also honored but were not present for the picture.

# Veteran

(continued from page 1)

In August Granquist's battalion was the first to invade Italy at Calamo during Italy's D-Day. "We came in on a landing barge which could not get too close to shore. They unloaded the tanks and I drove mine to shore. Each tank had only one person on it, the driver. I didn't see the rest of my crew until the next day.

"WHEN I GOT on shore, I dug a slit trench and just waited. The Germans were shelling us constantly and there were lots of people getting killed. This was the longest night of my army time," Granquist

"After we landed, we couldn't move for eight days until we got the artillery unloaded and working. Then we started gaining ground un-til we got to Casino. Then we sat

#### Chamber (continued from page 1)

memories of her two years as Cham ber administrative assistant and called chamber work "the neatest

She explained she elected to leave the post for higher day, and more responsibility in an area that she had trained for in college.

She said she was not at liberty to say yet what the new position will be. The Chamber immediately began the search for a replacement.

for five months."

"After we were finally given permission to attack the monastery, all 36 tanks in our battalion fired on it for two days. We gained ground then.

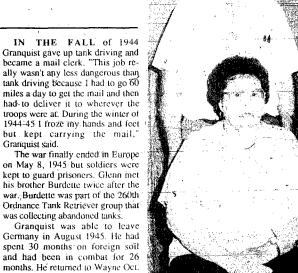
In Italy and again in France, Granquist was hospitalized with malaria. Even after he returned to Wayne, he was plagued by it several times and was forced to stay in

GRANQUIST'S battalion then, worked their way toward France and was involved in the second invasion of France. During all this time Granquist drove an M-5 tank which he describes as "a light tank with twin Cadillac engines. It held 100 gallons of fuel and would use a gallon of gas for every mile we drove it."

The army was also using M-10 and M-36 tanks during this time. Because of the amount of fuel they carried and the fact that they carried lots of ammunition, tanks were often called "moving caskets"

The Americans did not have too much trouble in France although Granquist remembers going eight days without shaving or taking off his boots during one battle.

From France, they moved into Germany. By this time the Germans were losing ground. "The Germans were short of fuel for their

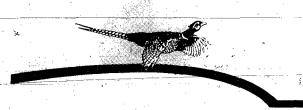


 $Teacher\ appreciation$ 

These teachers were recently honored at a luncheon for







persuasion

\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. syn: see OPINION

#### Editorials -

# Teachers learning too

Last week's announcement that the Wayne schools would be one of six systems in the state to benefit from a huge telecommunications fund to help develop better student access to the information superhighway was a tribute to the work that has already been done at the schools to increase student exposure to technology.

Responding to surveys from Wayne High graduates who complained of being woefully under-prepared for computer and techplogy utilization when they entered college, members of the Wayne School Board established technology upgrading as a top riority for the school several years ago. Funds were allocated for the effort and a restructuring plan was devised with the aide of citizens and teachers.

A new state of the art computer lab and network was installed in the High School last year. It was designed with the assistance of experts from Wayne State College as well as private business. In a cooperative effort that is already showing great returns, the system's development was said to place the Wayne schools ahead of most others in the state.

State education officials and representatives of USWest, which is administering the technology grant funds, intend to make Wayne and five other schools in the state examples for other systems to

It is nice for the community to be recognized for allocating its resources to the latest, most advanced equipment to help our young people learn. But, we must remember, machines themselves are never going to make our young people smarter or better able to advance in the world unless well-trained and motivated, professional, and wholly human educators are in place to show our students how to best use those new tools available to them.

The Wayne school grant recognition for emphasis in the technology field is not just a tribute to the effort of the community to upgrade its electronic equipment, it is also a tribute to the teachers who have taken steps to 'arm how to use the new whiz-bang tools and impart that knowledge and excitement to our young people.

### Well said

Monday's Memorial Day celebration was an opportunity to honor not only the sacrifice of service men and women who fought and died to insure freedom and the American way of life, but also to honor the sacrificial spirit that lives on today.

We can't say it better than Vern Fleshman did when he delivered the Memorial Day address at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

He reminded us of the words of Thomas Jefferson who said "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom."

He also said that to fully honor the sacrifices past warriors have made to insure our freedoms we, today, must rededicate ourselves to the principles for which they died.

#### Letters

# Come back good buddy

Dear Editor:

A soul, family and morality these are the most important to any man or woman. The salvation of a soul and its heavenly destiny are the result of a person's knowledge of God and His Son, Jesus Christ. The salvation of our soul and its everlasting habitation in the presence of God is that which we seek. Christ came to reveal the message of eternal life to all men by His Father The incarnation of Jesus Christ and His death and resurrection made immortal life available to all men

and women (John 17:3).
The family members (one man, one woman) were created by God. From that man and woman children were born. In other words, God created Adam and Eve. not Adam and Bruce. Evidently Senator Kerrey does not know the difference.

It makes no difference what the condom queen, Joycelyn Elders, says. Sodomy is abomination to God, and if you do not believe that check up on God's Urban Renewal

Plan for Sodom and Gomorrah (Gen. 19; Deut. 23:17; Levi.18; Rom. 1:17; 1 Cor. 6:9).

Senator Kerrey was on national TV and said that the tax bill that is before Congress is no good for Nebraska and will not help the farmer. but he was going to vote for it anyway. He voted with Billary Clinton to destroy the military by allowing homosexuals in the mili-

This nation has gone amack with this administration. WE need to send someone with "high to Washington to help morals" correct what this perverted administration has accomplished in one

Breaker - - - breaker, this is Clarkson's crazy fisherman, Freler Wyre talking at you with love. It is time for Nebraska to open up another can of s-e-n-a-t-o-r-s.

Come on back - good buddy.

Freier Wyre Clarkson

# The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600



PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1994

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Tuesday and Finday Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne. Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O.Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

National Newspaper Association Sustaining Member 1994

Editor / Publisher- Lester J Mann General Manager - Bill Richardson Advertising Manager - Loss Yoakum Sports Editor - Kevin Peterson Sales Representative - Cheryl Hooschke Office Manager - Linda Granfierd

Typesetter - Alyce Henschke Typesetter - Misty Junck Composition Foreman - Judi Topo Press Foreman - Al Pippitt Asst. Pressmen Mel Henseleit & Kevin Victor

Columnist - Pat Meletrienry Commercial Printer - Teri Robins Special Project Asst - Lois Green Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar: Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$28.00 per year \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$42.00 per year, \$25.75 for six months. Out-state: \$42.00 per year, \$34.00 for six months. Single copies 50 cents.

# Capitol News —

# Nebraska 'Holodeck' conjures up crime

By Melvin Paul house Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — I just love Star Trek, especially the scenes in the

If you've ever seen the show, the Holodeck is a room on The Enterprise where the crew kicks back by dialing up 3-D fantasy worlds in which to play.

The captain jousts with medieval knights. A commander stars in a Broadway play. A kid climbs the toughest mountains in the galaxy.

If I had a Holodeck, I'd dial up Magic Johnson and Larry Bird and kick their behinds in "horse." ("Off the popcorn stand, over the scorer's table, through the mascot's legs, nothin' but net.")

Lately, it seems like Nebraskans and some politicians have been wandering through the Holodeck, conjuring up a fantasy world of uncontrollable crime.

Sure, there's crime in Nebraska. Nasty, vicious, unexplainable crime, involving younger and younger kids

But if you believed the campaign ads and political rhetoric, you'd think we lived in some sort of war

Gene Spence, the winner of the Republican primary for governor, broadcast radio ads that portrayed the chattering sounds of a normal neighborhood turning into the ugly, rat-a-tat of a shooting gallery.

I wanted to pull my truck over and take cover every time I heard Spence, of course, blamed his Democratic rival, Gov. Ben Nelson, for this epidemic of crime.

In response, Nelson accused Spence of playing politics (which he was) and then launched on some politics of his own - using his last two weekly press conferences to focus on crime, or at least the perception of crime.

At one press conference, state officials released the 1993 crime statistics for the state of Nebraska outside of Douglas County (Omaha).

Instead of gory details, they reported that crime in Nebraska is on the decline, dropping by 7 percent in 1993 as compared with 1992.

Murder, rape and burglary each had double-digit declines. Only motor vehicle thefts showed a sig nificant increase: 25 percent from

question: where is this crime probm we're all so worried about?

Nelson and the director of the ate Crime Commission, Allen Curtis, both said the statistics were good news but Nebraska still has significant trouble with juveniles and violent crime.

Nationwide, they said, that kind of crime has risen by 5 percent. But they couldn't cite Nebraska figures on violent acts of kids. Those

numbers aren't in yet. You know what I think?

I think people in western Nebraska get inundated with bloody crime scenes on the evening news from Denver, and people from eastern Nebraska see the ugly mugs of gang members on their nightly 10 o'clock newscast from Omaha.

We all know some people who've moved back from Los Angeles, New York City and other big owns to escape big-town problems like crime.

So we naturally worry about it

moving this way.

Plus, we hear about more and more random crimes, like innocent tourists being gunned down on the freeways of Miami.

Of course, this is Nebraska not Miami. Crime happens here but not as often. And the statistics show that it's declining. #

Yet the perception that crime is rampant persists, despite those

So my guess is that despite reality, we'll continue on our political voyage through the imaginary battlefields of crime right up until election day.

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

# Public victimized by legal gymnastics

The Olympics feature thrilling games, but the newer legal olympics are causing more uproar.

Shrewd judicial gymnastics are not unknown to the nation's 800,000 lawyers including Bill and

Hillary in the White House, Lawyers admire clarity. All county, district and supreme court judges are lawyers. Our governor is a lawyer. With so many lawyers, why are there multiplying problems expounding the law?

Are lawyers the more insightful interpreters? If so, why do lawyers get such a bad press? So bad, in fact, the American Bar Association is making arduous attempts at damage control.

Joe Citizen appears ready to write new game rules upon noting the following.

Nebraska's state patrol officers are expertly trained and equipped



"MY FUTURE PLANS?... WHY TO MOVE BACK HOME WITH YOU ... JUST UNTIL I GET MY STUDENT LOAN PAID OFF!..."

Merlin

with a constellation of gear. More than once, after stopping a vehicle transporting illegal drugs, the case has been dismissed by a lawyer judge because the arresting officer didn't play the game according to the rules. Last year an officer stopped a vehicle on I-80 confiscating the cocaine on board. A lawyer

judge dismissed the case deciding the driver was stopped because he was Hispanic. Was the transporterof drugs violating state law? Yes. But because the officer stopped the car for the wrong reason, the case was dismissed. Welcome to courtroom olympics!

Remember the "48 Hours" show reciting the legal olympics of Harold Otey's defense team? Unless you've been in orbit, you're aware Otey remains on Nebraska's death row. Defense lawyers plead "a human life is involved" when a murderer is to die. But when an honest citizen is killed, having had all his/her rights violated, who gets the legal coddling? Not the victim!

John Joubert continues appeal ing his death sentence at taxpayers expense, shying away from the same death penalty he gave two

Two California brothers admit killing their parents, and after the case consumed the \$14 million dollar estate, the brothers are headed for retrial, thanks to a bewildered

Again, the public is the victim. Now the Nebraska Supreme Court, all lawyers, are denying the will of the people after interpreting the law as relating to signatures on petition drives.

The concept of "a government of the people, by the people and for the people" may be rapidly becomsuggested by Columnist Jack Anderson, "a government of the lawyers, by the lawyers, and for the lawyers"

Now comes Dan Rostenkowski. Grab a ringside scat!

Maybe we ain't seen nothin'

# You know you're from the country when ...

Note: Marvin Ketelhut of Lincoln sends along his impressions of it takes to avoid being called a "city slicker."

Have you milked a cow and had a dirty tail swish your face? Teach a calf to drink from a bucket? Harness a horse? Have a run away with a team? Husk corn? Shock wheat and oats? Cut grain with horses and binder? Watch kids kill mice when shelling corn from the crib? Go threshing hauling bundles for six weeks with the temperatures around 100 degrees? Drink warm water from the sack-wrapped jug?

Cut hemp in the slough with a corn knife not knowing it was marijuana? Work all day for \$1.00 helping neighbors with having? Eat at 8th & P Streets in town - all you can eat for \$.25? Candy bars \$.05; movies \$.25, haircuts \$.50 and a shave \$.15. Postcards \$.01 and stamps \$.03. Watch an old cluck hen hatch eggs in 21 days? Gather chickens at night from low branches in the fall to but in the henhouse? Gather the eggs from a nest and put your hands on a bull

Make ice cream with your own

eggs, milk, cream and ice from the tank? Haul water with tank wagon from town's water tower for livestock because ponds and wells dried up from the 30's severe drought? Have you been chased by a buil? Deep tubular wells were dug - some with windmills. Dirt silo pits were also dug and filled with ground up corn stalks for silage. In the 20's watch your uncle cut ice from pond and fill ice house packed with straw? Had no electricity or refrigerator - used ice box.

Sleep in an upstairs room in winter that froze water? Sleep on a feather tick, wear longiohns and socks and take a heated brick to put at feet? Kerosene lamps and lanterns gave the needed light. Telephones were on a party line where 3 or more women could talk and gossip. Central office in town would ring 4 longs for emergency - fires, meetings, etc. Some towns had free outdoor movies, cartoons and silent films. Many towns had an annual town/picnic.

Mave you butchered a hog or beef? Canned, salt cured and smoked rings of meat in your smokehouse? Plant and harvest 3/4 wagon load of potatoes? Cut the head off a chicken and pluck the feathers? School buses would leave deep ruts in the

# My Turn

Guest Column

road because there was no rock or gravel. Start a Model T by cranking it from the front? No glass - had side curtains. Gather cobs for for

kitchen range? water from well for Pump water from well for drinking? Build a dam with horses and scraper - government project in the 30's? Milk and egg checks kept some farmers going as there was little grain to sell. First corn was low yielding, hard husking, non hybrid white -vellow hybrids came later. Seen dust storms during the 30's drought that darkened the sun? Put a handkerchief on your face to go outside? Seen red dust settle on

the car from winds from Oklahoma? Fight chinch bugs and grasshoppers with creosote and poison bait from devouring some crops? Have you slopped hogs in a trough and been knocked over? See large dry weather whirlwinds put up dust and move across the fields? Ride a Model A John Deere - putput tractor for days - lug wheels -

no rubber? Learn to tell time by the shadows from a tree or fence post? Step on a nail or rake while bare-

Plant a large garden? Exhibit at Fairs? Help organized 1st 4H Swine Club in state - 1926? Have you skinned a skunk? Went on covote hunts? Mow grass with a motorless push mower? Rescue a pig from a large crack in the ground? Been there 10 days - skinny pig lived. Neighbor shot my dog - said he was only scaring it. Load up a manure spreader and distribute it on the fields? There was no sacked fertilizer or weed control solution. Weeds were controlled by cultivating - usually 3 times - sometimes with badger cultivator and horses one row at a time.

Churn and make your own butter? Have you ever turned the handle on a separate to divide the milk into cream and skim milk? Make soan from lye outside in a large black. kettle? No running water - did not bathe too often. Outdoor toilets really got cold in the winter - no toilet paper rolls. Baseburner with coal would heat one room. There was no TV. Listened to Amos and Andy

See MY TURN, Page 5

# By Clara Osten For the Herald

During his 40 years in the min-istry, Don Nunnally has performed 524 funerals, 309 weddings, 722 baptisms or dedications and has welcomed 1,463 new members to his congregations.

On Sunday, June 5, at First United Methodist Church in Wayne, Nunnally will celebrate 40 years in the Ministry as well as his 40th wedding anniversary. He and his wife Barbara were married on June 9, 1954 at Hoopole, Ill.

Following these two celebra-tions the Nunnallay's will leave Wayne and begin their retirement in Hastings, In Hastings, Nunnally

but plans to enjoy his retirement by traveling, gardening and fishing.

"It's been a great 40 years for us.

If I had to do it over again, I

wouldn't change /a thing," said

A NATIVE OF Monore, Neb., Nunnally attended Midfand College in Fremont, Neb. and taught business at Arlington, Neb. for one year before enrolling at **Evangelical Theological Seminary** in Naperville, Ill.

While in the seminary Don met and married his wife, Barbara. During this time (1951-54) Nunnally also served at Youth Minister at the Evangelical United Brethren Church



Don and Barbara Nunnally

In June of 1954 Don and Barbara

Brethren Church in Seward, Neb. He served there for four years, earning \$3,000 per year.

From Seward, Don and Barbara moved to Aurora Evangelical Brethren Church in Aurora, Neb. They spent 10 years there and during this time Don also served as secretary of the Nebraska Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church (1962-68).

DURING THIS time the United Brethren Church joined the Methodist Church to become the United Methodist Church and Don served as secretary of this group from 1973-75.

In June of 1968 the Nunnally family moved to Grace United

Don't turn lights on or off, and

Don't light a match or use a

•Warning signs of a break or leak in an outside gas line include a

blowing sound coming from the ground; dirt blowing into the air;

water bubbling in a pond, creek or

Peoples has an extensive pipeline

protection and maintenance program. Each year, Peoples surveys thousands of miles of its pipeline

system from leaks with flame ion-

ization units which can detect even

the smallest amount of gas seeping

Peoples' five-state service territory is also surveyed for leaks annually.

Schools and other places of assem-

bly are checked more frequently.

Pipelines that are more subject to

external damage, such as those lo-

cated under railroads and on bridges,

are proud of, and we're working to keep it that way," said Markham.

480,000 homes, businesses and in-

dustries in more than 430 commu-

nities in Iowa, Minnesota, Ne-

braska, Colorado and Kansas. The

company is a division of UtiliCorp United (NYSE:UCU), which pro-

vides gas and electric service in

eight states through its divisions

"Peoples' safety record is one we

Peoples delivers natural gas to

are inspected four times a year.

Each business district within

out of the ground.

currents in appliances can spark an

Methodist Church in Hastings, Neb. where they served for seven years. In 1971 Don went to Chile, South America at the request of the

General Board of Evangelism.
In 1975 Nunnally was invited to become a District Superintendent, overseeing 52 churches in the Southwest District.

"It was during this time that one of the things I remember most during my ministry happened. I was asked to baptize and confirm the Confirmation class at the Culbertson Church. When the time came for the baptism, I lifted the lid on the baptismal fount and found that there was no water in it. I finished the young people to come back later so I could actually baptize them with water," said Nunnally.

IN 1981 THE family moved to Calvary United Methodist Church in Lincoln, Neb. During this time Don, Barbara and their son Gary participated in a palpit exchange with the King's Lynn, England Church. They lived in England during the summer of 1983.

Barbara was seriously injured in a car-bicycle accident in 1983 and because of this, Don asked to be transferred to a more rural area. The

churches at Alliance and Lakeside, Neb. became "home" for the next five years.

In an attempt to be closer to family, the family moved to Wayne in 1991. During the past three years a half-time associate paster has been established to assist with the Wayne and Carroll churches.

The Nunnallys will be honored at a retirement/anniversary celebration on June 5 at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Representatives of all the churches they have served at will be present. "We have been getting letters and phones calls almost everyday from people we have known throughout the years. We have gotten close to many people through youth work, church work and funerals," said

Don.
"Barbara, my wife, has been my real partner in the ministry. We have been in it together, not just me." said Pastor Nunnally

"WE WILL miss the people we work with. As a pastor, you are with people at the happiest times of their lives and at the saddest times of their lives. I believe being a pastor is a high and Holy privi-

lege."
The Nunnallys have five children and five grandchildren.

# Gas customers urged to be safe; look for warning signs of gas leaks

For more than 60 years, Peoples Natural Gas has provided safe, reliable natural gas service to customers throughout the Midwest.

"Customer safety is a top priority at Peoples," said Jim Markham, customer service manager, "and we believe safety is best achieved when Peoples and customers act as part-

"We request customers to call us if they smell gas, to be aware of potential leaks, and to keep their gas-operating equipment in safe and good-working order. In turn, cus-

weeks after the state Supreme Court

threw out Nebraska's term limits

law, the attorney who started a peti-

tion drive to get the limits back on

the books filed a new petition with

Guy Curtis of Imperial said the

new petition replaces one he filed

The petition filed earlier would

not only impose term limits on state

officers, legislators and U.S. sena-

tors and representatives, but also on county and city officials and mem-

bers of school boards and other local

been circulated, <u>Curtis said</u>.

The petition filed today excludes

local school board members, and

officials in villages and communi-

ties with less than 5,000 population.

It also allows voters to decide if

cation and county boards should be

embers of the state Board of Edu-

None of the original petitions have

governmental bodies.

the secretary of state today.

Tuesday.

tomers rely on Peoples to keep the system safe and provide a dependable supply of natural gas when

Natural gas is a colorless and odorless vapor. But you can smell it because a harmless chemical with a distinctive odor has been added. This allows even the smallest leak to be detected.

Peoples urges customers not to chances. Call Peoples immediately, even if you smell natural gas outside. A service tech-

be circulated as early as Sunday.

The group will need nearly

100,000 signatures by July 8 to get

the question on the November bal-

lot, Beermann said. That meets the

10 percent of the number of regis-

tered voters requirement the Su-

The exact number needed won't

be known until Beermann's office

calculates the number of registered voters in Nebraska's 93 counties as

Beermann said they'll also need

signatures of at least 5 percent of the

registered voters in 38 counties to

Curtis and U.S. Term Limits Ex-ecutive Director Paul Jacob say they

think the signatures can be obtained.

based organization has given the

the use of a shoo-fly detour around

Jacob said the Washington, D.C.

make the petition drive valid.

preme Court said is necessary.

effort well underway

investigate, free of charge. Peoples has a 24-hour emergency number that can be used anytime, day or night. The telephone number is located in the telephone directory.

Follow these important safety tips if you smell natural gas, and make sure everyone in your home or business knows what to do.

•If you smell gas, no matter how faint the odor or if detected outside leave the area immediately and call Peoples from a neighbor's phone. Do not try to correct the situation

#### river; fire coming from the ground; or an area of discolored grass. If you notice any of these symptoms, leave the area and call Peoples immediately. New term limit petition "Protecting our customers is also the reason we inspect our lines regularly for leaks," said Markham.

Nebraska Term Limits Committee \$35,000. "The money will be used mostly

'We've had a large number of calls from people out west here, Curtis said in a telephone interview

was overturned," he said of the May,

"We've had calls from people all over the place who want to help out, circulating petitions or whatever,"

Speaking by telephone from Washington, Jacob said the petition was changed because people wanted

communities still think they can manage local control, but it tends to get out of hand the larger govern-Ally Milder, recently named ex-

ecutive director of Nebraska Term Limits Committee, didn't return a telephone message from The Asso-

#### Secretary of State Allen Beermann received the amended petition from Curtis, who flew to Lincoln in a private plane to file the papers. Curtis said the new petitions could

for advertising, but we do hope to use paid circulators to some extent,"

from Imperial. "People are really enthused about

it and outraged that the original law 13 Supreme Court ruling that invalidated a state constitutional amendment passed by voters by nearly a 2-to-1 margin in 1992.

to focus on the larger cities. "People in most of the smaller

Pharmacy & Your Health



WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

### **Brand Name** Standards

Most prescription medicines have three names—the chemical or formula name, the generic name, and the brand name. The generic name is the common name. An example of a generic name is ibuprofen, the name for brand name products. such as Motrin, Advil, and Nuprin. Most generics are less expensive than brand name products. Americans save millions of dollars annually using generics. One of the jobs of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is to inspect manufacturers of brand name and generic drugs.
According to U.S.
Pharmacist, in late 1989 and 1990 the FDA inspected several generic manufacturers and analyze 2.800 samples of widely used generic products. They also analyzed over 20 kinds of drugs with a narrow therapeutic range (the difference between effective and toxic blood levels is very

Barbara Andrews is shown with her grandchildren and one of their favorite pictures that Barbara painted. Barbara is from Hartington and is the featured artist for May and June at the Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) office located in Plainview. Barbara prefers to work with Alkyd oil paint because of the quicker drying time and she said it is easier to work with when using knifing techniques.

# Road work begins

31 on Highway 94 at the east edge of Walthill, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads.

Christensen Bros., Inc. of Cherokee, Iowa has the \$833,822 contract for grading, concrete paving, a new bridge and guardrail. " Traffic will be maintained with

the work area. There will be a temporary detour in June that will last about one week. Work will be completed in late fall 1994. Scott Brummond of Wayne is project manager for the Department of

### My Turn (continued from page 4)

and Fibber McGee & Molly on the radio. Also baseball games - Babe Ruth and all the rest. Could have

saved baseball cards from gum wrappers and been well off today. Who could have imagined living

in the teens and 20's and being here in the 90's. There was no beer. Lots of folks made homebrew. Our grandparents drove team and buggy 8 miles to visit us. Felt hats were popular with men and long dresses women. Also house and barn dances were a common get-together. Lots of fights took place. Most small towns had a Marshall, a billy club and a jailhouse.

I put collars on 3 small red foxes that were found on a railroad rightof-way. I put them in a pen in the henhouse. Each night they would grab a chicken. One night they got out. My Dad probably turned them out. If you see a red fox with a collar, it is probably mine. (No, this happened 60 years ago.)

I see a cloud. I see some light-

ning and I hear some thunder. The neighbor's trees are turning white.

The rains are coming:

The rains are coming.

Marvin Ketelhut - born on a farm east of Lincoln in Lancaster Co. January 20, 1913.

CONCERNED ABOUT THE RATES YOU ARE RECEIVING?
Consider this alternative.

7.50%

Minimum Deposit \$2,000 10% Withdrawal Privilege

No sales charge. Guaranteed through 1-14-96. Lifetime Income Guaranteed Option. Policy SPDAI. This annuity by American Investors Life Insurance.
Rated A-(Excellent) by A.M. Best. Minimum Interest 5%. Interest is taxdeferred. Early withdrawal penalties may apply. Rates as of 5/27/94.



First National Bank of Wayne 301 Main St. - Wayne, NE 68787



**Generics Meet** 

small). The FDA assures health providers that general medicines will continue to undergo the same review as brand name products.

# "Now I can read license plate numbers on cars from quite a distance."

NORTHERN NEBRASKAIS CATARACT SPECIALIST

Harold Hargens had cataracts.

He had "No-Stitch" Cataract Surgery.



"I couldn't see out of one eye as good as the other. I didn't know what it was. As the days went by it kept getting worse. My doctor told me I had a cataract and sent me over to Dr. Feidler's office.

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."



Nebraska's

Cataract

**Specialist** 

# Feidler Eye C

"Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight." Herbert Feidler, M.D. 2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701

Call Today 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889

FAST RECOVERY CATARACT SURGERY TECHNIQUES

# lifestyle

n. \léif • 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

Dr. Dobson

Answers

Questions

### Engagement.

#### Rasmussen - Godfrey

Jill Marie Rasmussen, Randolph, and Rodney L. Godfrey, Wayne, will be married August 6 at United Methodist Church in Wayne. Their engagement has been announced by their parents, James and Lois Rasmussen of Randolph and Keith and Gladys Godfrey of Estherville,

The prospective bride is a graduate of Randolph High School and is a senior at Wayne State College. She is the bookkeeper/secretary at

Midway Farms, Inc.
Mr. Godfrey is a graduate of
Estherville High School and is a student at Wayne State College. Both are members of United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The prospective bride's grand parents are Dorothy and Daryl Hubbard



## Despite recent studies, margarine still a better choice over butter

Despite recent studies showing concern over the trans fatty acids margarine contains, Americans should still choose margarine over

"The American Dietetic Association and the American Heart Association are not recommending that everyone substitute butter for margarine due to these studies," said Dr. Darlene Martin, NU nutrition specialist. "The total amount of fat in the diet is still more important than the contribution trans fatty acids make to heart disease risk."

Trans fatty acids are types of unsaturated fat that occur when hydrogen is added to polyunsaturated liquid oils. This process is called hydrogenation (creating partially hydrogenated vegetable oil). The studies have suggested that hydro-genated vegetable oils are linked to increased coronary heart disease.

The

Golden

Years

expected. In 1990, there were three million -

men and women in that age group. That was an increase of 35 percent from 1980, enough to be

considered the fastest-growing age group. Since then the bureau has revised upward its projec-

tions of how many people will live beyond age 85 in the years affead. It now estimates there will be close to seven million Ameri-

cans 85 or older in the year 2020. The increase in longevity "boomers" is credited to medical ad-

Angle DiBari became an elementary school teacher in New York in 1921. In 1961 she was tapped

for a new specialty — teaching

mentally and physically handi-capped youngsters. Retired in

1966, she was called back to serve as a substitute teacher un-

til the early 1970s. Then she discovered a school for exceptional children not far from her home in rural North Salem, New York: For

15 years she has spent one day

a week or more as a volunteer tu-tor for severely handicapped children. At 93 she says: "As

long as I can walk I'll get there. Remember When? March 11, 1959 — "A Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Politier and Ruby Dee, premiered on Broadway.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by

THE WAYNE

CARE CENTRE

918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

vances and healthy lifestyle

By:

Connie

The number

of Americans age 85 and

older is grow-ing faster

than the Cen-

sus Bureau

Disbrow

Since margarine in liquid and tub forms are less hydrogenated than the harder margarine, people worried about the trans fatty acids should stick to the softer margarine forms. The American Heart Association also recommends that consumers buy margarine with no more than two grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.

"Trans fatty acids are not listed specifically on the Nutrition Facts Label," Martin said. "There is one regulation for a descriptive word that takes trans fatty acids into account: to make a saturated fat free claim, there must be less than 0.5 grams of trans fatty acids per serving," Martin said.

The best way for Americans to lower their health risks created by fat, is to reduce their total fat in-

"By reducing their fat intake to the recommended level of no more than 30 percent of calories, Americans can reduce the health risks posed by all types of fat," Martin

### 90th birthday is honored

Lenora Davis of Winside celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday, May 22 in the Winside Legion Hall with family and friends for a noon potluck dinner. Guests came from Norfolk, Columbus, Winside, Carroll, Wakefield, Omaha, Lincoln and Kansas

She was presented with a corsage for the occasion and two decorated cakes were served, one from her daughter Becky Cooper and one from her grandchildren Randy and Donna Jacobsen. Hosts for the celebration

were her two daughters Dor-othy Jacobsen of Winside and her family and Becky Cooper of Lincoln and her

# What is the most difficult period of adolescence?

QUESTION: What is the most difficult period of ado-lescence, and what is behind lescence, and

DR. DOBSON: The 13th and 14th years commonly are the most difficult 24 months in life.

It is during this time that selfdoubt and feelings of inferiority reach an all-time high, amidst the greatest social pressures yet experienced.

An adolescent's worth as a human being hangs precariously on peer

group acceptance, which can be tough to garner. Thus, relatively minor evidences of rejection or ridicule are of major significance to those who already see themselves as fools and failures.

It is difficult to overestimate the impact of having no one to sit with on the school-sponsored bus trip, of not being invited to an important event, of being laughed at by the "in" group, waking up in the morning to find seven shiny new pimples on your bumpy forehead, or being slapped by the girl you thought had liked you as much as you liked her.

Some boys and girls consistently face this kind of social catastrophe throughout their teen years. They will never forget the experience. Dr. Une Bronfenbrenner, eminent authority on child development at Cornell University, told a Senate committee that the junior high years are probably the most critical to the development of a child's mental health. It is during this period of self-doubt that the personality is often assaulted and damaged beyond repair.

Consequently, said Bronfenbrenner, it is not unusual for healthy, happy children to enter junior high school, but then emerge two years later as broken, discouraged teenagers.

I couldn't agree more emphatically with Bronfenbrenner's opinion at this point. Junior high school students are typically brutal to one another, attacking and slashing a weak victim much the same way a pack of northern wolves kill and devour a deformed caribou. Few events stir my righteous indignation more than seeing a vulnerable child being taught to hate himself and despise his physical body, and wish he had never been

QUESTION: I keep hearing that it is unwise to get too carried away with the successes of your kids, but I can't

Is it wrong for me to feel a sense of fatherly pride when my son succeeds in basketball? How can I not care about the quality of his performance?

DR. DOBSON: There's nothing wrong about feeling good about the successes of our children. The problem occurs when parents care too much about those triumphs and failures . . . when winning is necessary to maintain their parents' respect and love.

Boys and-girls should know they are accepted simply because they were created. That's enough.

I'm reminded of John McKay, the former football coach from the University of Southern California and a former National Football League coach. I saw him interviewed on television at a time when his son, John Jr., was a successful football player on the USC team.

The interviewer referred to John's athletic talent and asked Coach McKay

to comment on the pride he must feel over his son's accomplishments on the field. His answer was most impressive:

"Yes, I'm pleased that John had a good season last year. He does a fine job, and I am proud of him. But I would be just as proud of him if he had never played the game at all."

Coach McKay was saying, in effect, that John's football talent is recognized and appreciated, but his human worth does not depend on his athletic ability to play football. Thus, his son would not lose respect if the next season brought failure and disappointment.

John's place in his dad's heart was secure, being independent of his per-formance. I wish every child could say the same.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book <u>Dr. Dobson</u> <u>Answers Your Questions</u>. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson 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 brazier Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily.



# Winside releases honor roll lists

leased their fourth quarter honor roll and honorable mention list for

Honor roll students include:

Seniors: Catherine Bussey, Chris Colwell, Laurel DuBois, Marty Jorgensen, Dustin Puls and Yolanda Sievers.

Juniors: Stacy Bowers,

Heather Fischer, Mindi Marotz, Melinda Mohr, Sarah Painter and Sarah Rademacher.

Sophomores: Buffy Appel, Emily Deck, Nicole Deck, Josh Jaeger, Michael Kollath, Lucas Mohr and Greg Mundil.

Freshmen: Abby Borgman, Kay Damme, John Holtgrew, Nicole Mohr, Scott Stenwall and Robert Wittler

Eighth graders: Jenny Fleer, Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Heidi Kirsch, Serena Lindahl, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kim Oberle, Brock Shelton and Jennifer Wade.

Seventh graders: Justin Bargstadt, Rebecca Fleer, Maureen Gubbels, Aaron Hoffmann, Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger and Jay Rademacher.

Receiving honorable mention were seniors Tawnya Krueger, Tabitha Lindahl and Kari Pichler, juniors Wendy Morse, Kate chwedhelm, Amy Thompson and Colby Jensen; sophomores Ann Brugger, Jessica Jaeger and Wendy Miller; freshman Joe Schwedhelm; eighth graders Andrew Jensen and Trent Suehl and seventh graders Ezekial Brummels and Tracy Nel-

son. Winside High School has also

able mention list for the second semester.

Honor roll students include: Seniors: Catherine Bussey, Chris Colwell, Laurel DuBois, Marty Jorgensen, Tawnya Krueger, Kari Pichler, Dustin Puls and

Yolanda Sievers.

Juniors: Stacy Bowers, Kent Damme, Heather Fischer, Mindi Marotz, Melinda Mohr, Sarah Painter, Sarah Rademacher, Kate Schwedhelm, Tammy Thies and Jason Wylie.

Sophomores: Emily Deck, Nicole Deck, Josh Jaeger, Michael Kollath, Lucas Mohr and Greg Mundil.

Freshmen: Abby Borgmann, Kay Damme, John Holtgrew, Nicole Mohr, Joe Schwedhelm, Scott Stenwall and Robert Wittler. Eighth graders: Jenny Fleer,

Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jacger, Heidi Kirsch, Serana Lindahl, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kim Oberle, Brock Shelton and Jennifer Wade.

Seventh graders: Justin Bargstadt, Ezekial Brummels, Rachel Deck, Rebecca Fleer, Maureen Gubbels, Aaron Hoffmann, Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger and Jay Rademacher.

Receiving honorable mention were seniors Christi Mundil and Jennifer Severson; juniors Colby Jensen, Wendy Morse, Jayme Shelton, Amy Thompson and Benji Wittler; sophomores Buffy Appel, Ann Brugger, Adrian Boelter, Jessica Jaeger and Wendy Miller; freshman Coleen Rohde; eighth graders Justin Boelter and Trent Suehl; and seventh graders Mikaela Bleich, Tracy Nelson and Sonya Sievers.

COMMERCIAL LISTING

PRICE REDUCED

108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE Phone: 375-1262

PARTNERS

STOLTENBERG

# Card shower planned A card shower is being planned for Bob and Ella Mae Cleve-

land's 45th, wedding anniversary on June 5. Cards may be mailed to Box 218, Winside, NE 68790.

Their children are Terry, Larry, Connie and Kevin.

### Wayne's summer reading program plans are made

The children of Wayne will be traveling the world beginning June at the Wayne Public Library when the annual summer reading program takes off.

Books Made The World Go Round is the 1994 program theme. Children, age 4 to sixth grade, are encouraged to take their imaginations on a world journey with

books as their mode of transport.

Destinations include folktales, poems, riddles and interesting characters all over the world. Children will also participate in special storytimes, programs, crafts, games and fun designed around the program theme.

Other special activities planned for this summer include Jym Kruse, a Nebraska storyteller, who will bring his world of fantasy and fable to Wayne on Tuesday, June 7 in a program entitled "Exploring Our World through the World." Funding for this program was provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council. a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program ends on July 11 with a carnival and awards party.

Registration for the program can be done by stopping in at the public library from May 31 to June 4. Call the library for more informa-

The summer reading program is a statewide program supported by a Library Services and Construction Act Grant and sponsored by the

Nebraska Library Commission.
Library summer hours begin
May 31. They are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturlibrary will be closed on Sundays

## Wayne After 5 Club to have program on brides

"Brides Through the Decades Dinner Party" will be the June event for the Wayne After 5 Club on Tuesday, June 14, Sponsored by the Christian Business and Professional Women of America, it will be at Riley's, 121 South Main, in Wayne. The event lasts from 6:30 to 8:30 and costs \$7. A wedding gown st

e the special feature, displaying gowns from the 1920s through the 1970s. They will be modeled by local women.

The speaker is Mavis Thies from

Crescent, Iowa. She will also bring special music, "Rainbow of Beautiful Notes."

This club is part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It is interchurch and non-sectarian, having some 2,100 groups across the United States, Canada and around the world. All interested women, college and high school ladies are invited.

For reservations call Deb Dickey at 375-2469 or Gail Ware at 375-

Everybody's talking about the great food and service at El Toro's Restaurant and Lounge.



Fine Family Dining Affordable Prices Luncheon and Nightly Specials

NEW! Wednesday Happy Hour, 2:30 - 6 p.m. Daily Happy Hour 2:30 to 5 p.m.

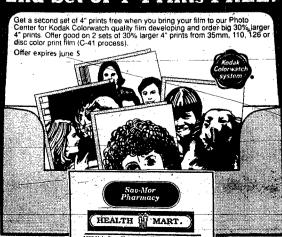
El Toro

Restaurant - Lounge - Package Liquor 611 North Valley Drive - East Highway 35 - 375-2636



HEALTH MART.





#### Lutheran (ELCA) Assembly to be held in Lincoln on June 3-4

Area residents will join more than 1,000 other Lutherans at the statewide Assembly in Lincoln on June 3 and 4 at the Pershing Audi-

Cleo Ellis, Marilyn Pierson, Bob Wriedt, the Rev. Frank Rothfuss and the Rev. Mike Girlinghouse will represent Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wayne at the Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

The Lutheran pastors, congregation leaders and laity attending will conduct the business of the synod, which functions as the legislative body of the ELCA churches in Ne-

# **Immanuel Ladies Aid** holds regular meeting

Ten members of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield met on May 19 at 2 p.m. Pastor Carner led the topic "Setting Boundaries" from the Women's Quarterly.

Mrs. Lloyd Roeber opened the business meeting with a reading about peace. She thanked the committee for serving dinner to the Circuit Pastor's conference.

Thank yous were expressed from Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp, Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Hilda Ruwe. Bonnie Schrieber gave the visita-tion report. Lois Hall has planted flowers in the stone urns.

The registration money from the LWML Zone workshop the group hosted will be sent to the Zone to be used to help send the Young Women's Representatives to the District Convention in Omaha on July 9 and 10. Nila Schuttler and Beverly Ruwe will be the Aid's delegates to this convention

The May birthday of Bonnie Schrieber and the anniversary of Pastor and Karen Carner were hon-

June committees are Diane Roeber and Marci Roeber, serving; Beverly Ruwe and Bonnie Nelson, visiting and Wayne Care Centre on June 20: Alice Roeber, Eleanora Rauss, Nell Nelson and Beverly Ruwe, cleaning and communion

Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Beverly Ruwe. The next meeting will be June

16 at 2 p.m.



Janssen, right, are Wayne Auxiliary #3757, F.O.E. Golden Eagle chairman DeAnn Behlers, president Doris Gilliland and secretary Mylet Bargholz.

# Eagles give to community

Order of Eagles have presented the Wayne Senior Citizen Center and the Wayne Public Library with contributions of support for these two development projects.

The Eagles are a "people helping people" organization and conduct various humanitarian projects both nationally and locally

#### Convention to be held

The Wayne County Republican Party Convention will be held June 2 at 7 p.m. in the county courthouse

The purpose of the convention is to elect party officers for the county and select representation for the state party convention.

The club presented \$1,000 to the senior center for the purchase of 40 new chairs. The funds came from the Memorial Foundation of the Golden Eagle fund.

The Golden Eagle fund is dedicated to the lives of senior citizens by helping them arrange activities, purchase equipment or fixtures and in the research of diseases including

Each year thousands of grants are made available through Aeries and auxiliaries of the Eagles for needs in their communities.

The local Eagles also presented a check to the Wayne Public Library for \$500 for the purchase of large print books. This is the 18th year the Eagles have donated to the library.

### -Community Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 31 Tops 782, S. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 2
Logan Homemakers Club, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m.

First Trinity Lutheran Womens Missionary League, Altona, 2 p.m. Support Group for Women, sponsored by Haven House, 7-8:30 p.m. SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 6
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous open meeting, Meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 7

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

Irwin L. Sears Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary, Aerie home, 8 p.m.

### Benefits of children eating produce outweigh pesticide-related risks

Children may be more or less sensitive than adults to pesticides, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln food specialist said in response to recent televised reports.

"The benefits of children eating more produce far outweigh any possible pesticide-related risks," Julie Albrecht said.

The need for all Americans to increase consumption of fruits and vegetables continues to be recommended by the Surgeon General, the American Dietetic Association, the American Cancer Society and a wide variety of other health and medical authorities, Albrecht said.

Eating a diet containing a wide variety of Truits, vegetables, and fiber is essential to the development of strong healthy bodies and is an important factor in the prevention of disease, the food specialist emphasized

It is difficult to imagine children eating too much produce, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said. Produce is a good source of dietary fiber and many vitamins and materials that are essential for proper growth and development.

While specific individual members of a population may have food consumption patterns that may result in much more exposure to pesticides, most toxicologists would consider that the typical exposure to pesticides is not at a level to warrant considerable concern.

In terms of overall food safety, the Food and Drug Administration and the World Health Organization consider pesticide residues fifth food safety priority and far less of an issue than (1) microbiological contamination of foods, (2) nutritional imbalance, (3) environmental contaminants, and (4) naturally occur-

ring toxins. This doesn't mean ignoring pesticide issues, but they should be kept

Regulatory officials and the industry are committed to producing the safest food supply possible, Albrecht said, and are continually examining ways to reduce pesticide

Children differ from adults in terms of diet, metabolism, immunity, exposure to substances in the environment and other factors, she pointed out. Current scientific evidence indicates that such factors make children more, less than, or similarly sensitive as adults to the adverse effects of certain substances

dren, particularly preschoolers, eat more food than adults to meet their rapid demands for growth. and Drug Administration currently evaluate dietary patterns as well as

4. Select produce that is free of dirt, cuts, insect holes, mold or de-

cay.
2. Wash produce in water and peel the outer skin or outer leaves 3. Eat a variety of foods.

Canning, freezing and drying de crease the pesticide residues in foods featen, according to Susan Sumner, assistant professor of food science

Whether a food's pesticide content is reduced depends on the chemical nature of the pesticide, the nature of the food and the type of process to which it is subjected, said

in perspective with regard to overall food safety, said Albrecht.

risks to adults and children.

In relation to body weight, chil-Children's consumption of certain types of foods can be quite different from adults, Both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food other differences between children and adults before determining whether a substance should be approved for use as a food.

Individuals can take several steps, Albrecht said, to ensure the safety of produce selections. These steps in-

and technology at UNL.

#### New Books Adult (May)

Ann-Margaret: My Story, Ann-Margaret; A History of God, Karen Armstrong; Copying with Difficult People, Robert M. Bramson, Ph.D.; The Warburgs: The 20th-Century Odyssey of a Remarkable Jewish Family, Ron Chrenow; Remember Me, Mary Higgins Clark; Track of the Bear, Don Coldsmith; Computer Buying Guide; Congressional Directory, 1993-1994; On the Edge of Darnkess: Conversations about Conquering Depression, Kathy

City of Widows, Loren D. Estleman; Zlata's Diary: A Chidi's Life in Sarajevo, Zlata Filipovic; The Day after Tomorrow, Allan Folsom; "K" is for Killer, Sue Grafton; Butcher's Broom, Neil Gunn; On Dangerous Ground, Jack Higgins; outdoor Furniture: 30 Great Projects for the Deck, Lawn and Garden, Bill Hylton; Schindler's List, Thomas Keneally; Lovers, Judth Krantz; Trouble Shooter, Louis L'Amour; The Giver, Lois Lowrty;

Killer's Payoff, Ed McBain; Heterosexuality, William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson; Complete Outdoor Building Book: Patios, Decks, Fences & Landscaping, L. Donald Meyer; Seasons of Her Life, Fern Michaels; Jim Henson's the Storyteller, Anthony Minghella; The New American Bible; How We Die: Reflections on Life's Final Chapter, Sherwin B.

The Car, Gary Paulsen; Harris and Me: A Summer Remembered, Gary Paulsen; The Midnight Club, Christopher Pike; Daybreak, Belva Plain; The Reader's Digest Illustrated Book of Cats; The Celestine Prophecy, James Redfield; Star-Guide, 1994-95; Call Waiting, R.L. Stine; Old Songs in a New Cafe Robert James Waller: The Courtship of Princess Leia, Dave Wolverton.

> Large Print Books Accident Danielle Steel.

### Concord . $\mathbf{News}$

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

GRADUATION

A graduation reception was held for Bret Harder in the Ron Harder home following graduation ceremonies at Laurel/Concord High School May 22. About 75 friends and relatives attended from Omaha, Waverly, Hartington, Newman Grove, Atkinson, Laurel, Randolph, Ewing, Wayne, Concord in Nebraska and Yankton and Vermillion, S.D.

A reception had also been held at Concordia Lutheran Church following Sunday school that morning in Bret's honor.

Six members of the Northeast Nebraska United Methodist Volunteers in Mission Team met in Craig, Mo. May 16-20 to repair homes damaged by the flood last year. They did framing for a closet and tore out plaster and insulation and dry walled in two homes. A new exterior door was installed in one house. Those participating were Swede and Ben Johnson of Bloomfield, Norman and Elaine Yates Geneva and Roy and Shirley Stohler of Concord.

#### Page One New Books at the Wayne Public Library

Books On Tape Without Remorse, Tom Clancy; Disclosure, Michael Crichton; Schindler's List, Thomas Keneally; The Pearl, John Steinbeck.

Art Print Peach Blossoms in the Crau, Vincent Van Gogh.

### New Books

Juvenile (May)
My Visit to the Aquarium,
Aliki; Robots: What They Are,
What They Do, Fredericka Berger,
Amish Home, Raymond Bial; Arthur's New Puppy, Marc Brown; Darcy and Gran Don't Like Babies, Jane Cutler; Guinea Pigs: A Practical Guide to Caring for your Guinea Pigs, Mark Evans; Doodle Dandy!: The Complete Book of Independence Day Words, Lynda Graham-Barber,

Egg Story, Anca Hariton; The Middle Ages, Susan Howarth; A Short Walk Around the Pyramids & Through the World of Art, Philip M. Isaacson; The Three Princes, Eric A. Kimmel; Mary Anne and the Library Mystery, Ann M. Martin; Grandmas at Bat, Emily Arnold McCully; The First Song Ever Sung, Laura Krauss Melmed:

Nancy Kerrigan: Heart of a Champion, Mikki Morrissette; Yo! Yes?, Chris Raschka; Today I'm Going Fishing With My Dad, N.L. Sharp; Peter Spier's Circus, Peter Spier; The Castle Mystery, The Ghost Ship Mystery, The Mystery at the Dog Show, The Mystery in Washington D.C., Gertrude Chandler Warner; Pet Hamsters, Jerome Wexler; The Renaissance, Tim Wood; Mirrors: Finding Out About the Properties of Light, Bernie Zubrowsky.

Videos We're Back!

# Carroll

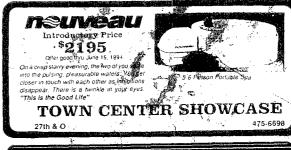
Barbara Junck

LIBRARY BOARD

The Carroll Library Board met on May 24 with all members present. The resignation of present li-brarian, Ina Kuhnhenn, was accepted. Etta Fisher was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Summer reading program was discussed. It will be held the second week of June, beginning June 13. Joan Stoltenberg will be in charge, with Mable Tietgen assisting. This will include children, kindergarten through third grade







#### Winside News Dianne Jaeger

286-4504

R&R AWARDS

Winside elementary students who earned fourth quarter Respect and Responsibility Awards were:

Kindergarten — Amber Aulner, Sam Barg, Danae Dalton, Blaire Hokamp, Jessica Janke, Michael Janke, Cody Lange, Colby Langenberg, Ben Mann, Kim Meyer, Katie Schwartz, Andrew Sok and Korrine Stubbs.

First Grade - Brandon Bowers, Kimberly Deck, Jessica Geier, Lindsay Harmeier, Ashley Jaeger, Christina Jaeger, Katie Lage, Stephanie Meyer, Felicia Reed and l aylor Suchl

Second Grade — Annette Boelter, Brent Janke and Angie Wagner. Third Grade — Emma Burris, Steven Fleer, Lacy Jaeger, Jade Kai, Becky Krause, Julie Longnecker, Stacey Rabe, Megan Schultze and Kim Stenwall.

- Candace Block, Fourth Grade -Kayla Bowers, Elizabeth Brummels, Amanda Dalton, Samantha Deck, Ashley Harmeier, Adam Hoffman, Julie Jacobsen, Crystal Jaeger, Jared Jaeger, Trista Jaeger, Hether Julius, Christopher Kirsch, Am Rademacher, Sara Schwartz, Nikki Steuckrath, Nichole Wagner

and Trevor Wylie.

Fifth Grade — Kate Barg, Aimee
Buresh, James Gubbels, Trisha Langenberg, Eric Schultz, Bobby Stubbs, Nathan Suehl, Cindy Faith and Laurie Deck.

Sixth Grade - Brooke Boelter. Jessica Bowers, Shannon Bowers, April Frevert, Amy Hancock, Jon Jaeger, Shannon Jaeger and Hans

BUSY BEE'S Ten members of the Busy Bee's Club dined out May 18 at the

**EXCELLENCE** 

Country Kitchen Restaurant in Norfolk: The group will not meet again until Sept. 21 when they will dine out again.

SENIOR CITIZENS

24 Winside Senior Citizens met May 23 in the Winside Legion Haff for an afternoon of cards. Snacks were served. The next meeting will be June 6 for a 12:30 pm potluck dinner. All June birthdays will be

BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside will be held from June 6 through 10 for children age 4 through eighth grade. Hours will be 8:30-11:45 a.m. with a program and hot dog roast on Friday evening. Theme for this year will be "Exploring God's Kingdom," focusing on prayer. Any youth interested in attending, who currently are not members of St.

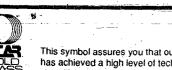
Paul's Lutheran Church should contact Bev Sprieck at 396-3373 or Dorinda Janke at 565-4293.

Trinity Lutheran Church and United Methodist Church children of Winside will combine their vacation Bible school classes from June 6 to 10. Preschool and kindergarten classes will be in the Methodist church and first through sixth grade will be at Trinity from 9 a.m. to noon.

Anyone interested in attending who is not a member of these congregations can contact Jeanne Longnecker at 286-4941 for more information 😹

60TH ANNIVERSARY

An open house for the 60th an-niversary of the Center Circle Club will be held Sunday, June 5 at Trinity Lutheran Church from 2 to 4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



This symbol assures you that our organization has achieved a high level of technical training in collision repair You can be confident that our staff understands the latest repair

technology and the unique needs of your vehicle. As Gold Class Professionals, we pledge to improve our know-

ledge of the repair process to better serve you as the customer. I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, is a not for profit organization dedicated to excellence through training.



Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc. TOM, DAN & DOUG ROSE - Owners
ASE Certified Technicians

108 Pearl St. - 375-4555 Wayne, NE

Recently Remodeled

•Financing Available

The State National Bank and Trust Company Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive In Bank 10th & Main

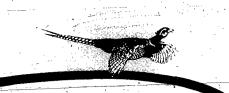
**Commercial Rental Property** FOR SALE

Contact Galen Wiser, (402) 375-1130

•13,500 Square Foot Office Building

•Always Occupied — Eleven Tenants

Great Location — Downtown Wayne



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

### **Sports Briefs**

#### Paul Otte Legion Invite set for June 4-5

WAYNE-The Annual Paul Otte Jr. Legion Baseball Invitational will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5 at Hank Overin Field in Wayne, The Wayne Juniors will play Pierce at 1 p.m. on the 4th while Hartington and Wakefield square off at 4 p.m. Wakefield and Wayne will play at 7 p.m. on the 4th.

Wakefield and Pierce will play on Sunday at 1 p.m. and Pierce will tangle with Hartington at 4 p.m. on the 5th followed by Wayne and

# Junior High football camp approaching WAYNE-The Wayne State football camp for boys entering grades

five through eight will be Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5. The objective of the camp is to teach fundamentals and techniques. There will be four, two-hour practice sessions during the camp!

This is a non-contact camp which does require a helmet, chin strap and mouthpiece. No equipment will be available at the camp. The WSC coaching staff will provide instruction during the camp. The cost is \$80 per camper which includes an overnight stay in the dorm, meals and a free camp t-shirt.

#### Girls softball tourney this weekend

WAYNE-The Wayne girls softball teams will host a round-robin invitational this weekend with 17 teams competing. There will be seven teams in the 14-under tournament and four teams in the 16-under bracket. Six teams will comprise the 18-under category. The top two teams in each bracket will receive trophies:

Wayne coach Bob Oborny said his teams have joined the Logan Valley Conference this year. "This conference adds more games and a more competitive schedule for us," Oborny said. "Wins and losses

Wayne's conference foes will now include: Tekamah, Wisner, Scribner, Lyons, West Point, Arlington, Schuyler, Decatur, Oakland, Dodge and Uehling.

#### City Rec golf registration closed

WAYNE-The Wayne City Recreation golf program which gets underway, June 29 is now at capacity according to Recreation director Jeff Zeiss. Due to the limited facilities available, the six-week program was limited.

#### Wayne Men's Open this Sunday

WAYNE-The Annual Men's Amateur Golf Open will be held Sunday at the Wayne Country Club. The tournament is open to any amateur with a certified USGA/GHIN handicap.

# Wakefield Midgets win championship

# **Wakefied Juniors beaten** in finals of Ellis tourney

The Wakefield Junior Legion baseball team was beaten by South Sioux in the championship game of the annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Tournament, Monday in Wakefield.

Wakefield led 3-1 heading to the third inning but South Sioux pushed across four runs with two outs to take a 5-3 lead. The scoring was aided by a 2-run homer by

Wakefield finished with four runs on six hits and two errors while South Sioux had five runs on five hits and one error. Wakefield hurt itself by stranding 13 runners on base. In fact, Wakefield left the bases loaded in the first and second innings.

Shane Schuster was tagged with the pitching loss after throwing the first four innings. Justin Anderson came in for relief of Schuster for the final three innings and he retired nine of the 10 batters he faced and the last eight straight.

Schuster led the Juniors with a pair of doubles while Miah Johnson ripped a double of his own. Anderson, Brent Beacom and Kevin Belt each singled to round out the hit-

ON FRIDAY, Wakefield defeated West Point by a 2-1 margin as Justin Anderson earned the win in relief of Schuster. Anderson pitched the final 2-1/3 innings and allowed just two hits and no runs.

West Point grabbed a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning after a solo home run was hit but Wakefield's Cory Brown smacked a solo home run of his own in the fifth inning to tie the game. Wakefield took the lead for good in the sixth inning.

double and moved to third on Miah Johnson's single. Mike Blohm then earned a base on balls to load the bases with no outs. Anderson then stepped to the plate and hit a sacrifice fly ball which ended up earning him the pitching victory on defense.

Wakefield notched a pair of runs on five hits and three errors while West Point had one run on six hits and no errors. Brown also doubled and Schuster added a single to round

Wakefield played two games on Sunday, beating Pender, 2-1 and Dakota City by a 10-3 margin to move to 4-0 before Monday's loss to South Sioux

In the game with Pender, Brent Beacom earned the pitching victory, going the distance and striking out in the process, The pitcher's dual saw both hurlers go the distance and allow just three hits with Pender's Frank Burcham striking out 10 batters.

Pender, however, committed five errors while Wakefield had one. Cory Brown, Justin Anderson and Luke Tappe grounded out singles to pace Wakefield's offense. The winrling run was scored in the fourth inning.

Wakefield scored four runs in the third inning and added four more inthe seventh in beating Dakota City handily, 10-3. Wakefield had 10 runs on four hits and three errors while Dakota City finished with three runs on seven hits and three

Cory Coble earned the pitching

win in relief of Justin Anderson and in for relief of Coble but Cory earns the win.

Miah Johnson led Wakefield with a triple while Brent Beacom doubled. Justin Dutcher and Cory Brown each singled.

FOLLOWING THE completion of the tournament the annual all-tournament team was selected. Four players from South Sioux made the squad including Brian Schweiger, Mike Lopez, Tony Voss and Paul Smith while Wakefield landed three on the team in Shane Schuster, Brent Beacom and Cory Brown.

Wisner's Nick Kumm, West Point's Danny Jamison and Dakota City's Willie Rauch also carned all-tourney status. Schweiger was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The Wakefield Midget baseball team won the championship of the single-elimination tournament by defeating South Sioux in finals, 16on Monday.

Wakefield beat Dakota City by a convincing 28-8 margin on Friday and disposed of Oakland, 3-1 on Saturday. Wakefield beat West Point, 12-3 in the semifinals on Sunday before downing South Sioux in the finals, Monday for a 4-0 record.

The following is a composite of the 19th Annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament

Sunday, May 22: Dakota City defeated Pender, 9-4; West Point defeated Dakota City, 10-0; West Point defeated Pender, 11-5.

Monday, May 23: Pender defeated Oakland, 11-0; West Point defeated Oakland, 13-0.

Tuesday, May 24: South Sioux City defeated Wisner, 13-9; Norfolk defeated Wayne, 12-1.

Wednesday, May 25: South Sioux defeated Wayne, 12-0; Wis-ner defeated Norfolk, 10-0.

Thursday, May 26: Wake-field defeated Oakland, 9-6; Wisner defeated Wayne, 12-4; Norfolk defeated South Sioux, 12-10.

Friday, May 27: Dakota City defeated Oakland, 7-6; Wakefield defeated West Point, 2-1.

Sunday, May 29: Wakefield defeated Pender, 2-1; Wakefield defeated Dakota City, 10-3.

Monday, May 30: South Sioux defeated Wakefield, 5-4.

MIDGETS
Friday, May, 27: Wakefield defeated Dakota City, 28-8; West Point defeated Pender, 7-4.

Saturday, May 28: Wake-field defeated Oakland, 3-1; South Sioux defeated Norfolk Nucor, 17-15; Norfolk Affiliated defeated Wayne, 9-8; South Sioux defeated Norfolk Affiliated, 11-1.

Sunday, May 29: Wakefield defeated West Point, 12-3. Monday, May 30: Wakefield

defeated South Sioux, 16-8,

### Midgets are defeated by Norfolk in first round

The Wayne Midget Legion baseball team lost their seasonopening game to Norfolk Affiliated, Saturday in Wakefield in the first round of the single-elimination Chuck Ellis Baseball Tournament.

Wayne trailed by an 8-5 margin heading to the sixth inning but scored three runs to tie the game. Norfolk, however, won the game in the bottom of the sixth with one

Cody Stracke was tagged with the loss in relief of Josh Starzl and Ryan Junck. Wayne finished with eight runs on nine hits and one error while Norfolk had nine runs on seven hits and a couple errors.

Wayne's sixth inning heroics began with Terry Hamer earning a base after being hit by a pitch. Paul Zulkosky and Jaimey Holdorf drew back-to-back walks to load the bases before Starzl belted a sacrifice fly ball. Stracke then hit a 2-run

Brian Fernau led the Midgets with a triple and single while Stracke, Junck and Jeremy Lutt had two singles each. Holdorf rounded out the hitting with a base hit.

Wayne's Midgets and Juniors will host Ponca on Wednesday at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. Game times are slated for 6 p.m. and 8

### Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic

Dr. Robert Krugman Chiropractic Physician

214 Pearl St. Wayne, NE

Office Hours By Appointme Phone 375-3000



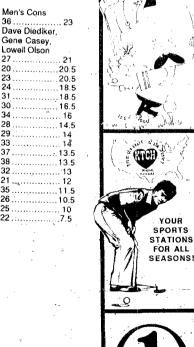
Men's Pros 0525.5 Gary Volk, Steve Meyer, L. Heggemeyer
02 25
07 22
14 20
03 19
13 19
16 19
19 18
0114.5
12 14.5
04 13.5
15 13.5
06 11
0910.5
10 10
177.5
117
18 7
084

Gene Casey, Lowell Olson 34 28 29 33 37 38 35 League

scores: Ken Dahl, 35; Bob Reeg, 36; Kelly Hansen, 37; Jeff Beckman, 38; Gary Hansen, 3 Beckman, 3 Volk, 38; Duane Blomenkamp, 38.

League scores: John Anderson, 40; Gene Casey, 40; Bob Keating, 42; Ric Wilson, 43; Pat Gross, 43; Dean Backstrom, 44.

League ! low C. League low scores: Fred Gildersleeve, 45; Lowell Olson, 45; Ted Baack, 46; Dick Hitchcock, 46; Dan Bowers, 47.





MEMBER FOIC

Make us your prescription headquarters!

MEDICAP PHARMACY

202 Pearl St. Wayne, NE.

WAKEFIELD PITCHER Shane Schuster turns and fires to first base after fielding a ball during action at the Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament. a.m. - 1 a.m. Wayne, NE

WHITE DO (Formerly the 4th Jug) Hours: Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 a.m. 102 Main St. Phone 375-9958 All Softball Teams

Before & After the Game \$2.00 Pitchers It's "ABSOLUT-LY" Friday Night

at the White Dog Pub All Absolut Drinks - \$1.25 Choose from Blue Label, Citron and Peppar

ABSOLUT-LY!

### DAVE'S **BODY SHOP** & USED CARS

200 SOUTH MAIN WAYNE NE

State National Bank & Trust Co.

6 WEST 1ST. WAYNE 375-1130

SHOP INC. 108 PEARL WAYNE NE FREE ESTIMATES!

TOM'S

BODY &

PAINT



THE VETERANS Club Color Guard marches in step into a well decorated Greenwood Cemetary Monday morning for a special ceremony honoring veterans on Memorial Day. Veterans Club and Auxiliary Club members helped decorate the cemetary with display flags, burial flags and flowers for the occasion.

# N.E.Braskans in the News

Kenneth Roland III, grandson of Kenneth and the late Norma Roland of Wayne, graduated from Fort Campbell High—School in Fort Campbell, Ky., May 29. He will attend Midwestern State University this fall where he plans to major in

Grandson grad

#### Receives diploma

Diplomas and degrees were awarded to 157 graduates in spring commencement exercises held May 18 at Northwest Iowa Community College in Sheldon.

Kent W. Baier of Wayne received a heavy equipment operation and

#### Wayne teacher joins select institute

Judith Schafer, Wayne High English teacher, is one of 24 secondary school English teachers from 11 Great Plains states who have been invited to attend a three-week teachers' institute being sponsored by Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D.

The program, titled "Spirituality in the Literature of the Plains Indiwill be held from June 6. through July 1 on the NSU campus. The educators selected to attend the institute will receive a \$1,000 stipend, free room and board, books and a travel stipend.

Mrs. Schafer is the only Nebraska teacher chosen for the insti-

The teachers' institute will include lectures, discussions, presentations and performances by and about a variety of Native Americans such as renowned artists Arthur Amiotte and Oscar Howe, performer and educator Kevin Locke, poets and writers Ray Young Bear, Roberta Hill Whiteman, Gerald Vizenor, Louise Erdrich, N. Scott Momaday and others

Participants will also spend nearly a week visiting historical sites in South Dakota and Montana. Included in the travel itinerary are the Standing Rock Reservation, Sitting Bull's grave, the Custer Battlefield, Devil's Tower, the Montana Crow Agency, wounded Knee, the Badlands, Blue Cloud Abbey, Fort Sisseton and Black Hills sites and museums

111 West 3rd Wayne 375-2696

Roger Nelson, Carroll, was among 74 students who were named to the President's Honor List for the 1994 spring semester at Northeast Community College.

To be named to the President's Honor List, students must have earned a perfect grade-point-average

These students have demonstrated the dedication and ability for exemplary achievement that will prepare them for careers after colsays Dr. Robert Cox, president of Northeast Community Col-



Misty Svitak

### Wins award

Misty Svitak of Fremont has been awarded the 1994 Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award at Wayne State College.

Svitak, a 1993 graduate of Fre-mont Senior High School, is the daughter of Rainold and Betty Svitak. She is majoring in pre-medicine at Wayne State with a

At Wayne State, Syitak is active in the Biology Club and the Art

The annual Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award indicates not only a top-notch performance in the classroom and laboratory, but also a demonstrated potential for future success in chemistry," said Dr. J.S. Johar, division head of mathematics and sciences at Wayne State.

The award is sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company of West Balm Beach, Fla., and is presented to the outstanding freshman chemistry student at over 1,000 colleges and universities.



Nebraska Wesleyan University student Jonathan Ebmeier of Laurel has been named a 1994 Barry M. Goldwater Scholar.

Ebmèier received one of 250 scholarships from the trustees of the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Pro gram. This competitive national scholarship, valued at up to \$7,000 is designed to reward excellence and encourage continuing study in science and mathematics. Nearly 600 institutions of higher learning nominated more than 1,4000 students for the program.

Ebmeier also received the Department of Chemistry's award for outstanding performance in Organic Chemistry. The award consists of a certificate and videotape from the Annenberg/CPB series, "The World of Chemistry."
Ebmeier also received the J

Oliver Schock Scholarship from the Department of Physics. The J. Oliver Schock Scholarship Fund was established in memory of Schock, a 1939 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan who had a distinguished career in aerospace engineering and was dedicated to academic excellence and quality education. It is awarded to a physics major who demonstrates great academic promise.



Vicki Jo Frevert, daughter of Darlene Frevert of Wayne, received the bach-elor of arts degree from Concordia College in Se-ward at the school's May 7 commencement ceremony. Concordia is a fully-accredited liberal arts college currently celebrating icademic year. Concordia-Seward is one of 10 academic institutions belonging to the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod's Church Missouri Synod's Concordia University Sys-



Roberta Loberg

# New lawyer

On Saturday, May 14 Roberta Loberg received a Juris Doctor degree, magna cum laude, from Creighton University Law School in Omaha. Ms. Loberg, who is the daughter of William and Monica Loberg of Carroll, also received the Judge Donald P. Lay Law Review Student Prize for her work on the "Creighton Law Review." Ms. Loberg published an article in the February 1993 edition of the Law Review and also served as an assistant editor. She was an officer in the Creighton Women Law Students Association and was inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society.

Ms. Loberg is employed at the law firm of Koley, Jessen, Daubman & Rupiper, P.C., in Omaha. She graduated from Randolph

High School in 1983 and received a business degree from UNL in 1987. She also became a CPN in 1987.

A luncheon for family and a few

close friends was held at Scott's Restaurant in Omaha following the

#### New graduate

Teresa Effis, a senior recreation major from Wayne, received her bachelor of arts degree during commencement exercises Saturday, May 14 at Mount Marty College, Yank-

While at MMC, Ellis was named to the dean's list several semesters and was the recipient of both academic and athletic scholar-

Ellis was on the varsity volleybali and basketbali team named to the teams for all-district volleyball, all-conference volleyball and second team all-conference bas-

\$16<sup>99</sup>

# Storyteller brings fantasy to Wayne

"Once upon a time..." is often associated with entertaining moments and fairy tale favorites come to love; but storyteller, Jym Kruse, believes that stories can inspire and educate as well.

On Tuesday, June 7, the Fremont, Neb. storyteller will bring his world of fantasy and fable to Wayne in a program entitled "Exploring Our World through the World of Stories" at the Wayne Public Library. His performances, which are sponsored by the Nebraska Humanities Council, will begin at 1 and 2 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Kruse has used traditional and personal stories for many years both in the college classroom as a teacher and on the stage as a ings, his stories emerge both from professional storyteller. From statewide festivals to the Nebraska and onetime child as well as from the stage and one time child as well as from the stage and one time child as well as from the stage and one time child as well as from the stage and one time child as well as from the stage and one time child as well as from the stage as a stage and the stage as a stage a Public Radio Network, he has told the world of traditional folktales,

his stories to preschoolers and Elderhostelers and every age group in between. A member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, he is also a speaker for the Nebraska Humanities Council. He has worked with the National Arbor Day Foundation to develop strategies for using storytelling as a tool for environmental education across the curriculum.

His stories have been featured on "The Enchanted Forest," on Washington Public Radio, as well as "The Story Tree," which is heard on public radio stations across the nation. A frequent speaker at schools,

# **Heart Association** honors its volunteers

Year have been named by the American Heart Association, Nebraska Affiliate. The awards will be presented at the Association's Delegate Assembly to be held June 3 in Kearney.

Award winners are Vie Kensler of Omaha, Jim Bornick of Lincoln, leff Hoffman of Fremont, Ron Olsen of Wayne, Dr. Doug Camplin of Grand Island, Jim Smith of Hastings and Linda Janecek of North Platte.

Vic Kensler has volunteered for the AHA for 15 years. He started as a CPR instructor and then joined the Douglas County Board of Directors and Development Committee. Kensler has raised almost \$60,000 for the Heartland Ball since joining the sales and revenue committee in 1989.

Jim Bornick currently serves as the development chair for the Lincoln division, and he has also chaired Hoops for Heart and the American Heart Walk. Bornick's proposal to Bryan Memorial Hospital to support Hoops for Heart resulted in the donation of

Jeff Hoffman currently serves as secretary for the Dodge County Board of Directors. Other volunteer activities include serving on the Murder Mystery committee and placing AHA educational kits at loçal businesses.

Ron Olsen has been involved in

every special event planned in the Wayne area this year. This fourth annual Heart and Sole was so well organized that it drew runners from the Omaha and Sioux City areas.

Dr. Doug Camplin is a longtime member of the Hall County Board of Directors and was responsible for organizing the first Holes Unlimited Golf Event in Hall County. He also has chaired a Teleparty event for the three years.

Jim Smith was cited for his leadership in the Adams County area. He runs the Hastings All-City Jump Rope for Heart event which attracts over 150 students each year. He is currently the Adams County Division President and will resume that position again next year. Smith also serves on the Affiliate Board of Directors and is the Vice Chair of the Affiliate Development Committee.

Linda Janecek currently serves on the Lincoln Division Board of Directors and has been the program chair for two years. She was instrumental in placing AHA educational programs in the North Platte

The American Heart Association is dedicated to fighting heart disease and stroke. In 1993-94, the Nebraska Affiliate spent \$586,155 for research. Eighteen Nebraska scientists received financial support. Since 1949, the American Heart Association has provided over \$1

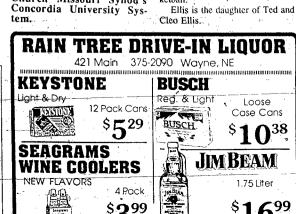




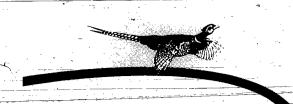


HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY, 7AM - 1AM SUNDAY, 7AM - 11AM CLOSED SUN. EVENING





\$**3**99



marketplace

.n \ mär'kit•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-

#### NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

SERMAN STUDENT interested in music, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Bob/Barb, 414-683-1711 or 1-800-SIBLING.

NEBRASKA'S INVESTMENT in Families Project begins June 15 with a videoconference at 7 p.m. featuring Gov. Nelson and UNL Chancellor Spanier. Contact Cooperative Extension for details.

NEBRASKA STATE Country Music Championship, June 10-11-12, Qtoe County Fair-grounds, Syracuse, NE. Country Jamboree, Friday, 7 p.m. Singers, pickers, fiddlers, miscellaneous. Prizes and trophies. 402-234-5277, 402-795-3760.

Seward, NE. OTR drivers, earn top dollar! Pay raises beginning May 1st. New and late model conventionals. New profit sharing 401K plan. Call 1-800-786-4468, Dept. F303.

BUILD A family business. Let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise. Opportunities available in Blair, Central City, Falls City, Lincoln, Nebraska City, North Platte, Omaha, Plattsmouth & Seward, Start with as little as \$6000 down with approved credit. Call Kathin McDonnell: 402-643-3300.

PROBLEM SEEKER/Solver build a successful business counseling practice. A 32 Vear old company with proven aids/ser-

cessful business counseling practice. A 32 year old company with proven aids/ser-vices.\$25,000.00 investment required. Call- ADOPTION: LOVING parents eager to pro John Dickey, General Business Services, 800-583-6181, ext. 2010.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

CHAMPUS SUPPLEMENT. Are you paying too much for your present coverage? For brochure on 100% coverage, call 1-800-627-2824, ext. 259.

"DECORATING DEN" fastest growing in terior decorating franchise company in the world is expanding in the Nebraska Region. If you enjoy decorating and want your own business, call 1-800 3 DEC DEN (or) 515-623-5760.

SWINE PRODUCTION employees and trainees needed. Great opportunities. Competitive salary, benefit package. Call 402-755-4252, 8-12, 1-5, M-F. Box 463-0551-0, send respirable. Hastings Pork, PO. 8ox 67, Hastings NE 68902. EOE

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is ac cepting 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 1-800-TEAM-STI.

ADOPTION: LOVING parents eager to provide happy, secure home to newborn. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid by John and Karol. Please call Allan Hazlett, Attorney, collect 913-235-5497.

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.

NATIONAL COUNTRY Music Féstival; August 11-14, 1994; East City Park, Ainsworth, NE; Fiddling; picking, singing, country music bands. Fun family enterlain-ment, Call 402-387-2740 for poster.

NANNY NEEDED June! Connecticut pro tessor and physician seeking articulate, outgoing nanny. Care for children. 4 and 7, household management, errands, meals. \$200/week, health insurance. Nannies of

LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must quality for advances & ben-efits.) Çali 1-800-252-2581.

SOMETHING YOU always wanted to do Joseph's College of Beauty. Open for June 13, classes. Limited enrollment. Save \$1,500.00 Free brochure, 1-800-742-7827 Closed Saturdays.

SHEET MET AL installer, sheet metal drafts-man, CAD operator to work in Omaha, NE area for HVAC contractor. Prawl Engineer-ing Corp., 5928 Center St., Omaha, NE 68106, 402-556-8600.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE technician: Ford dealership, Full-time, Excellent wages and fringe benefite, Excellent community, Ex-cellent schools. Will train right person. Con-tact Service Manager, Moses Motor Co., York, NE, 402-362-3326.

UTILITY CONTRACTING company looking for subcontractor to do town trenching in Montana, 303-622-4200.

FAMILY RESTAURANT, newly remodeled, Jct. Hwy 20/183, Bassett, NE; also 23+acreage w/3-bedroom come, a 15+ acreage w/3-bedroom cabin, a 2-bedroom cabin and a 3-bedroom cabin, both in Hidden Paradise Resort, allin Long Pine, NE. Waldo Realty, 402-684-2711.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Farm and ranch sale. 1-40x56; 1-30x48; 2-40x66; 2-50x98; 2-60x136. Excellent for machinery, livestock. shop. Brand new, free delivery while inventory lasts. 1-800-369-7448.

FLAT ROOF? Duro-Last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings; 20 year warranty, \$12,000,000 Product Llability Insurance on building, contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584-9352.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Factory clearance sale. Open delivery. Must sell. 1-40x52; 1-40x68; 1-42x70; 1-50x66; 1-50x70, 1-60x150. Miracle span steel buildings. The number is 800-456-0410.

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

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, June 5, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 204 West 1st, Laurel, NE 3 bedroom, 1, 172 bath, central air, low taxes. Phone 402-256-9402. 5/31t2

#### GARAGE SALE

1 - GARAGE SALE: June 4, 508 1 — GÄRAGE SALE: June 4, 508 Windom, 8:00-1:00. Boys and girls 20" bikes, TONS & TONS of Girls Clothes 5z.—4-12. Boys 5z.—9-10. Toys.—books, 2 childrens bedspreads & curtains, swing set, coffee maker, queen & S. Single waterbed sheets, misc. tools. Home Interiors, Food processor, table cloths, silverware, Atan & Kaleco with games, and much more. We will open at 8:00 am.

2 — GARAGE SALE. Saturday, June 4, 714 Douglas St. Begins at 8 a.m. No early sales or checks.

3 — GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 4, 8:00-4:00, 412 East 4th Street, Wayne. Many new items added — cookbook collection, glassware, punch bowl with cups, record albums, craft supplies, typewriter & table, womans-clothes - size 12, one 3-speed girls bicycle, one 3-speed boys and one 10-speed boys bicycle, clothes rack, electric blanket, collectables, many sargains.

4 - GARAGE SALE. Ladies clothing sizes 6-14; men's clothing med large; housewares; books; kitchen klatter magazines by box; jewelry; knick knacks, collectibles, hub caps, more. 8 America water tower on 14th Street.

5 - GARAGE SALE: 126 Birch, 8 a.m.1 p.m., car seat, umbrella stroller, toddler swing, toys, 2 school desks, storm door, foam cushions, books, clarinet, rowing machine, infant to adult clothing, lots of misc. No advance sales.

GROUP RUMMAGE SALE: 521 West 3rd Street, Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Baby stroller (like new), nice dinette set, chainsaw, CB, dartboard, exercise bike, organ, snow thrower, 12 & 16 inch bikes, double ninse tubs, bedframe; clothing infant-adult, bedke dishes bedfrag tave niciture. dishes, bedding, toys, pictures, lots of misc.

7 — GARAGE SALE: 1308 Douglas, Friday/Saturday, June 3/4, 8-4. Wooden wheelchair, coffee table, 3-pc bedroom set, couch and chair. Vitamaster exercycle, 2 electric typewriters, record player, 81 Honda GL1100 Goldwing 16,567 miles, square dance outfits baby clothes, hanging ceiling lights toys, housewares, books, antiques, collectiblés and MORE!!

GARAGE SALE: 1023 8 — GARAGE SALE: 1023 Sycamore, Saturday, 8-1, women's clothes, girl's clothes, toys, 2 girls bicycles curtains, dishes, material and notions, knick-knacks, and lots of misc. NO EARLY SALES.

- CRIB WITH mattress, playpen baby swing, tons of toys, including riding-toys, infant thru 6x, ladies, mens, maternity clothes, knick knacks, etc. 113 Maple Street, Saturday, June 4, 8:00-1:00, no early sales, cash only,

GARAGE SALE. Friday, June 10 — GARAGE SALE. Friday, Jüne 4, 8 3, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 104 South Maple. Polhamus family. Toys, infant-adult x1 & xx1 clothes; stroller; baby bed mattress; rollaway bed; pressure canner; books; knick knacks; pots & pans, dishes; lewelry and lots more. Cash only, no early sales.

11 — SEVERAL FAMILY. Oetkens: at 932 Logan Street, 8:30 a.m. ??? Adults and childrens bikes, Nintendo games, scooters, roller skates, inline skates, children's VCR tapes, toys. 12x24 green carpet, books, record albums, wall decorations, pictures Wilton cake pans, bear, clown and Christmas tree; bedding; childrens clothes; electric appliances; much

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY 12 — HUGE MULTI-FAMILY
Garage Sale: Saturday, June 4, 8 a m.-2
p.m. 117 South Maple. Baby clothes for
girls and boys sizes 6 mos-47 includes
tots of dresses, 2 pc. dress outlis;
suits, snowsuits, pajamas, socks,
onesies, shoes, walker, baby swing, crib
with mattress, indeport, jump, new with mattress, johnny jump, new changing table, car seats, high chair baby bathtub (if you need something for baby we probably have it). Adult clothes, antiques, lamps, tables with chairs, screen doors, end tables, dishes, knick knacks, wall hangings, toys, light fixtures, bedspreads, curtains, miniblinds. Don't miss this one!!

13 — 615 W. 1ST ST. Wayne: Multi Family Garage Sale: Mag wheels clothing (women's M-L, Mens and some baby), books, helmet, infant waterbed mattress, Vacuums, lots of miscellaneous, bathroom sink, antique typewriter, magazines, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

14 — GARAGE SALE: June 4, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 320 West 11th in Wayne. Miscellaneous knick-knacks, adult clothes; flower pots, folding chairs, craft items, curtains, kitchen items

- GARAGE SALE: Clothing: tids, womens and big mens; curtains; childrens games, bikes, 2 screen doors, 3 prs. black shutters, wall decorations, jewelry, roller skates size 7, wicker loveseat. 519 Oak Drive, June 4, 8 a.m. 12:00 noon.

16 - GARAGE SALE: Hibachi grill, small bookcase, drapes, 72"x78", gold drapery rod, winter boots, shoe rack, clothes - children's sizes 5-14, women's ciones - Children's sizes 5-14, Women's size 12, mens size M-L, misc. household goods, 325 12"x12" ceiling tile, storm windows and screens, asst. sizes. 7:30 a.m.-noon. 516 Fairacres Road.

17 - GARAGE SALE: Thursday 17 — GARAGE SALE: Thursday, June 2, 8:30 a.m. 7 p.m.; Friday, June 4, 7 a.m. 4 p.m. Assorted ribbons, silks, mugs, candles, candle, holders, balloons. Wedding Items: bridal gloves, napkins, garters, place cards, ringbearer pillows, flower girl baskets, Trolls. Every Item 1/2 price or less, many Items 20¢-50¢. Cash only Wayne Greenhouse, 215 E. 10th, Wayne.

16 — 1013 2ND AVE. 8 a.m.-noon. Boys clothing size 10 and up, mens clothing large and X-large. Womens size 10-16. Toys; plants, misc.

19 — WOOD CRAFTS & Garage Sale: Saturday, June 4, 7 a.m.-noon. Finished and unfinished wood products, shadow boxes, wall shelves, etc. Baseball cards, five bulb hanging light fixture, 10 speed bicycle, baby changing table, range hood with charcoal filter, black hills gold jewelry, roller blades and lots more. 1008 Second Avenue.

GARAGE SALE: Foot stool girls clothes (newborn to 3T), kids shoes, baby monitor, baby items, boaster seat, diaper pail, tub seat, lots of toys (many freebies), furniture, appliances, camper, bowling balls, air appliances, camper, bowling balls, all shocks; 2 barrel carb for 350 motor woodstove and much more! 408

- GARAGE SALE: Teen girls name brand clothes, bedspreads, curtains, tables and lots more. 208 Douglas. Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m.-4 22 — GARAGE SALE: Mens womens and girls clothing. Many misc items, girls bike. No early sales, 8:00-11:00 a.m. Saturday, June 4: Dianne Vande Velde, 420 Sherman St.

23 — 5-FAMILY SALE: Everything from lamps to bowling balls! 8:00-3:00. 110 E. 8th, Wayne.

24 — TOYS, KIDS CLOTHES, bathroom sink, sliding shower doors, small girls bicycle, misc. 108 South Lincoln Street.

25 — GARAGE SALE: 706 Douglas, Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m.-noon. Lots of items, all in good condition. Rattan furniture, household goods, clothing and toys, toys, toys. There are bargains called come and find yours! galore, come and find yours!

GARAGE SALE: Grace Evening Circle. June 4 at Evan Bennett's, 1007 Douglas, Wayno, 7 a.m.-12:30.

27 — 2 FAMILY Garage Sale: Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m.-12:00. 221 Oak Drive, Wayne. Furniture, electric piano, curtains, traverse rods, shades, twin bedspread and curtains, dishes, decorator items, baby clothes, toys. much more

1018 FIRST AVE. Wayne, 8 28 — 1018 FIRST AVE. Wayne, 8 a.m. 12 noon. Cash please. Flip chair, boys clothes, junior sizes in dresses and jeans, ski jacket, womens spring coat, 3 ft. sq. mirror, wall hangings, misc, items. Toys, baby and toddler, stuffed animals, 2 artificial Christmas trees, girls bike, boys clothes up to size 8, child's winter coat, Girls clothes size 8, the beby stroller. 8-10, baby stroller.

Dr., 8-2, Saturday, June 4. Boys and girls bikes, toys, household items, chair, misc. GARAGE SALE: 1027 Emerald

GARAGE SALE: 320 W. 3rd, 8-12, dressers, desk, TV stand, family camping tent, 10" table saw, tools, building supplies, clothes, toys, twin mattress, plano books.

#### HELP WANTED

Goldenrod Hills Community Services is taking applications for a full time Weatherization Services Coordinator based out of the Wisner, NE office to travel 14 counties. You must have own reliable transportation and will be reimbursed .24 per mile. Must possess a valid NE driv ers license and comply with Goldenrod Hill's insurance standards. Good public relations skills needed and typing or computer skills a plus. Able to relate with low-income people in a professional confidential man ner. Salary negotiable. Must respond by letter and resume to Craig Malmberg, Weatherization Administrator. Goldenrod Hills Community Services, P.O. Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791: Closing Date: June 3, 1994. Equal Opportunity Employer. 100% Federaly Funded. Non Profit Org.

# **MECHANIC**

Winside Alfalfa Routiffe maintenance: field equipment, trucks, alfalfa mill. Full time position w/benefits. Call Marvin Cherry, 286-4491, after 6 p.m. 286-4204

LAUREL-CONCORD Public Schools is LAUREL-CONCORD Public Schools accepting applications for the position of Head Custodian. Individual should have knowledge of boilers, plumbing, electrical, floor finishing and general maintenance and building upkeep. Qualified applicants should submit a letter of societies to Bill Genore. letter of application to: Bill Gannon int, Laurel-Concord Public Superintendent, Laurel-Concord Public Schools, P.O. Box 8, Laurel, Nebraska 68745. Application deadline is June 6, 5/27t2

#### FOR RENT

#### ALLEN, NE

1 bedroom government assisted apartment available for senior citizens, handicapped and disabled individuals. Rent is based upon income and includes all utilities.
Please call Weinberg PM (402) 494-3203 or write: 1920 Dakota Avenue, South Sioux City, NE 68776. **EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY** 

#### SERVICES

ARENS STUMP REMOVAL. Free estimates, reasonable rates. No obligations. Call 379-3015 or 1-800-464-8204. Norfolk, NE. WAYM

#### WANTED

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly per son in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share m son 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 695-2414.

WANTED: Lawn mowing. Free estimates. Will bag and haul. R-Way Lawn Mowing. 375-5741. 4/15-TF

FREE 3 months rent on a Culligan ner or drinking system offer. details, 1-800-897-5950.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Golden retriever. East of Wayne/Sunnyview Addition. Has red collar, answers to name of Socks. Reward offered. Call Wayne Police Dept. or Tom Barr, 375-5694. 5/3112

#### THANK YOU

A BIG "Thank You" to the people of Mayne for walcoming us back in the last two years: It's good to be here! A special thanks to the folks at Wayne State College, Wayne Public Schools and the Boy Scouts for bringing us back into the community after a five-year absence—John, Teresa and Roger Paxton. 5/31

#### FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: kitchen, dining area, living room, 3 bedrooms and bath on main floor. Large family room, laundry, 2 bedrooms and bath on lower floor, central air, single car garage. Phone 375-3518.

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Magna 7000 12,000 miles, windshield, excellent condition. Call 256-3514 evenings. 5/2712

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights underbooked!! Must seil!! \$279/couple, limited tickets. Call 407-767-0208, ext. 5140 Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. 9 p.m. 5/2018

FOR SALE: 1984 Chev. Suburbar diesel, double rear doors, pump and transmission rebuilt, extra seat. Call 375-1473. 5/27

FOR SALE: 1969 Winnebago 22-ft. mo FOR SALE: 1969 Willienago 22-1. Inchome, V-8, automatic, ac/generator, stove, refrigerator, hot water heater, shower. Sleeps 6, new batteries and newly remodeled inside, \$3,750 or offer. Call 375-2445 after 6 p.m. 5/27(2 FOR SALE: Country style couch and loveseat, dark green polished cotton with small print, like new. Call 396-3187 evenings. 5/2712

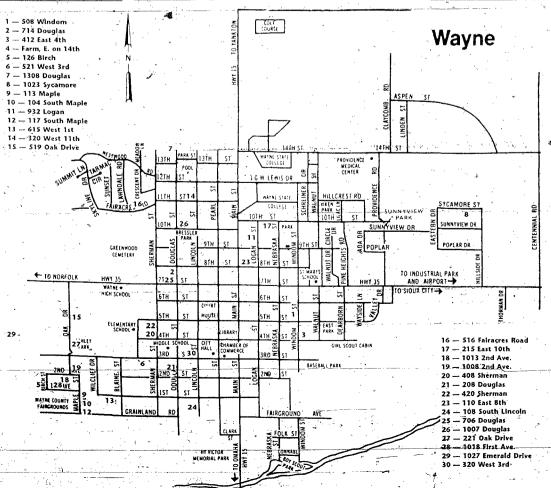
TIRES FOR SALE: Like new bias ply. Size 8.75 x 16.5. Call 375-3800, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. ask for Ed. 5/3112

AN OLIVE-GREEN free-standing fireplace complete with chimney, cap, fireplace, tools and andirons; all like new and ready to install. \$200 OBO. 375-5023...

PHILLIP RUDLOFF 38 consignment horse and tack sale Sunday, June 5, 12 noon at the Creighton Livestock Market, Creighton, NE. Rudloff Auction Service, 402-655-2237, sale barn 402-358-3449.

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford Taurus, 4 door, high mileage, full power, \$2150 or make offer. Call 695-2294. 5/2414

STEEL BUILDING Dealership, potentially big profits from sales & construction. Buy factory, direct. Some areas taken. (303) 759-3200, ext. 2501.



marketplace

n \ mar kit 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 "Great Dane Is Growing" 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

#### Director of Alumni Relations and Development

Wayne State Foundation Wayne State College Wayne, Nebraska

Wayne State College is a dynamic, comprehensive public college located in northeast Nebraska. Enrollment has increased significantly during the past five years to approximately 4,000 students. Several campus building projects are underway and new faculty positions are being added.

The Wayne State Foundation and the College are concluding a three-year

\$13.5 million national fund campaign for scholarships, faculty development, campus beautification, endowment, and unrestricted operating support. A campaign victory celebration is scheduled for Homecoming in October.

We seek an experienced development professional to identify, cultivate and solicit prospective donors and to manage and develop our alumni relations program. Strong skills in communication, interpersonal relations and

management are required. Travel is also required.

The successful applicant must have the ability to work effectively with the College's many constituencies and function as a team-player with other members

of the development staff.
Position will remain open until filled. Please send cover letter and resume with a listing of references to

> Wayne E. Groner Vice President for Development and Executive Director of Wayne State Foundation Wayne State College 200 East 10th Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Wayne State Coffege is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

### DRIVERS

The M.G. Waldbaum Company is seeking drivers for our Big Red Farm operations in the areas of feedmill and waste removal departments. DOT, CDL, physical and drug screen required.

We offer a competition benefit package including a Company matched 401(k) retirement

Qualified applicants should apply at our Wakefield, Nebraska office at 105 N. Main Street.

EOE/AA

M./G. WALDBAUM Company

105 Main Street Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

#### CLERICAL ASSISTANT I .5 FTE

20 hours per week. Type correspondence, maintain databases, reconcile ledgers, and monitor vehicle and fuel usage for the Northeast Research and Extension Center. One year clerical experience or equivalency; type 35 wpm. Computer experience preferred. \$5.88 minimum hourly salary plus excellent benefits .UNL employment application required by closing date of 12:00 noon June 8. Apply at NEREC, Concord, Nebraska. If you require an accommodation under the ADA, please call 584-2261. The University is an AA/EOE.

#### GENERA

1ST SHIFT - 7:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. We are looking for an outstanding individuat with excellent maintenance skills for our production operation in Wakefield, NE.

This person must maintain and service all mechanical equipment by performing and updat-ing the preventative maintenance schedule. In-dividual must have maintenance experience, good verbal and writing skills, abilities in basic

math and work with minimal supervision. Starting wage is determined by experience starting wage is determined by experience with progression to \$10.00 per hour by successful completion of training program. We offer a competitive health and dental benefit package, 401(k) retirement plan and life and disability insurance.

Interested persons should apply at our Wakefield office at 105 N. Main Street.

M. G. WALDBAUM Company

105 Main Street Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

تعتبقا مجارعيا

#### FINANCIAL PLANS



416 Main Wayne 375-1848



#### INSURANCE

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third St. Wayne 375-2696

Auto •Home •Life

DAIRY, QUEEN is taking applications for part-time help. Hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, 4 p.m. to close. Apply at Dairy Queen. 5/2414

NEEDED: One substitute teacher in math and/or science for maternity leave. Contact Ron Leapley, Winside High School, Winside, NE. 402-286-4465.

NUTRENA is now interviewing for a retail sales position in Wayne, Ne. Must be self starter, service minded, with previous sales experience. Knowledge of livestock and nutrition a plus. Send resume to: Box 741, Norfolk, NE 68502. 5/24t4

HELP WANTED: Restful Knights is looking for full-time sewing operators for the evening shift in the Mattress Pad-Department. The hours are 3:30 p.m. until 12:00 a.m., Monday thru Friday. If Interested in these positions please apply at Restful Knights, 1810 Industrial Way, Wayne.

HELP WANTED: Maintenance Dept Plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical, Apply a Providence Medical Center, Wayne, NE. 5/31t2

WANTED: 2 professional adults living in 3 story house need someone to clean house, wash windows and do ironing house, wash windows and do ironing house. Year round position. Send resume to PC Box 629, Wakefield, NE 68784. 5/31t4

#### NOTICE OF VACANCY

CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICER-I. Part-time position (20 hour week), evening hours. Nine month position. August 15 - May 15. Hiring Rate \$556/month. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Wayne State College, 200 East 10th St., Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 7:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 4:00 p.m., Friday, June 10, 1994. Wayne State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal/ Opportunity Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

SERVICES

CARPET

MASTER

do your Spring Cleaning! CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING

•Free Estimates

•Free Deodorizing
•Commercial & Residential

Call Collect: 371-8908 for our Specials...

MACHINE &

WELDING.

INC.

115 Clark Street

Wayne, Nebraska 375-2055

A & A

WELDING &

REPAIR

Rt. 1, Box 44 • Wakefield, NE

375-4617 or 375-2779

WELDING

Let CARPET

#### ACCOUNTING

#### Certified Public Accountants

Max Kathol and Associates P.C. 104 West Second Wayne

375-4718

#### CONSTRUCTION

**ONSTRUCTION** 

**OMPANY** •General Contractor

Commercial •Residential
 •Farm •Remodeling

East Highway 35 Wayne, NE. Telephone: 375-2180

#### ELECTRICAL

Wayne, Nebraska





Jennifer Phelps, CFP Curt Wilwerding George Phelps, CFP

Toll Free 1-800-657-2123



•Health •Farm

Nebraskans for over 50 years. Independent Agent

# RECTOR

**Business & Professional** 

#### INSURANCE

Complete Insurance Services

·Auto ·Home ·Life ·Farm ·Business ·Crop



Gary Boehle - Steve Mulr 303 Main - Wayne 375-2511

We Carry All Types of insurance for all Types of Needs



**INSURANCE AGENCY** Marty Summerfield
Mineshaft Mall 112 East 2nd
Wayne
Office 375-4888
Home 375-1400

# Join Today!

NEBRAŠKA

Call: 1-800-999-2201 Maynard Ohl, sales Repres

•Membership •Auto •Home •Health •Life 407 E. Norfolk Avenue Norfolk, NE 68701 Phone: (402) 371-4930



Rusty Parker

118 West Third St.

Wayne, NE 68787 Bus: 402-375-3470 Res: 402-375-1193



Insurance Co.



\*Home \*Auto \*Life \*Business \*Farm \*Health

316 Main - Wayne, NE Phone 375-1429

# WAYNE HERALD

**Toll-Free Printing** Hotline 1-800-672-3418

#### LAWN CARE

### Vay s LAWN CENTER 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE (REFERENCES)



#### \*PROFESSIONAL SERVICE James Ebaugh 375-2779

PLUMBING

For All Needs

Spethman Plumbing Wayne, Nebraska

Jim Spethman 375-4499

# REAL ESTATE

Farm Sales Home Sales

•Farm Management



206 Main Street Wayne, NE 375-3385

### SERVICES

WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair and Gas Station

l eatherwork •Shoe Repair Mens & Womens Heels Same Day Service



502 Main Street Wayne, NE

# **COLLECTIONS**

Banks Merchants Doctors Hospitals •Returned Checks Accounts

**Action Credit Corporation** Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-4809

# AHAMAY

**R** ⊀ Kawasaki

 $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{C}\mathbf{B}$ 

.....375-1122

# \*\*Portable Arc and Mig Welding \*\*Oxy-Acetylens Welding \*\*General Fabrication and Welding \*\*Automotive Repair, Overhaul & Transporting \*\*Buy & Haul Scrap Iron \*\*Pick Up & Delivery

#### **VEHICLES**

# HEIKES

Automotive Service

Major & Minor Repairs Automatic Transmission Repair •24 Hour Wrecker Service Multi-Mile Tir

419 Main Street Wayne Phone: 375-4385

**€HONDA** •Motor Cycles •Jet Skis •Snow Mobiles

# 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

# Flex acreage rules explained

Farm program participants may plant any crop except fruits, veg-etables, peanuts, tobacco, wild rice, trees, tree crops and nuts on up to 25 percent of their crop acreage base, according to Terri Post, CED, of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

"That 25 percent is known as 'flex' acreage, and may be planted to any program crop, any oilseed, in-dustrial or experimental crop designated by USDA, but not to fruits, vegetables or other prohibited crops," Post said.

# notices

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
Estate of Vida K. Hunter, Deceased.
Estate No. 93-51
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for
Determination of inheritance Tax has been
filled and its set for hearing in the Wayne
County, Nebraska Court on June 16, 1994, at
130 o'clock P.M.
Alta Bales

130 o'dock P.M.
Alta Baier, Personal Representative-Duane W. Schroeder #13718 110 West 2nd Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2080

(Publ. May 31) 2 clips

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of
Commissioners will meet in regular session on
Tuesday, June 7, 1994 at the Wayne County
Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The
agenda for this meeting is available for public
inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. May 31)

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Wayne
Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will
meet in, regular session on Tuesday, June
7,1994, at 5:15 p.m., at the Wayne Public
Library. Said meeting is open to the public.
Jolene Klein, Librarian
(Publ, May 31)

Notice of MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning
Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska,
will meet in regular session on Monday, June
6, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the 3rd Floor City Hall,
Said meeting is open to the public and the
agenda is available at the office of the City
Clerk.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Wayne Planning Commission (Publ. May 31)

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.

COUNTY OF WAYNE SALARIES

PER YEAR: Finn, Janssen, Meyer, Ostrander, Pieper, Reeg, Saunders, 21852; Muhs 20846;
Denklau 20353; Reed 18422; Carison, Johnson, 17139; Biermann 16933; McDonald 16839; Forney
16660; Dahi 16389; Junck 15702; Doescher 15800; Schulter 15160; Clark, Lutt 15144, Kraemaer
19920; Pieper 13800; Janke 13280; Broders 12717; Fallesen 11728; Beiermann, Nissen, Pospishil
11136; Connolly 8754; Flowers 685.

PER HOUR: Barg; Burbach; Hamm, Hefti, Hitchcock, Holdorf, Holdorf, Koch, Landanger,
Marks, Miller, Mundil, Rhode, Schmidt, Volwiler, Wurdeman 8.90; Slevers 8.00; Barker 6.50; Proett
6.00; Barelman, Wieseler 5.00.

I, the undersigned County Clark for the County

6.00: Barelman, Wisseler 5.00.
I, the undersigned County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska hereby certify that the above includes the names of all new employees and those receiving a salary increase during the 1994 January-March calendar quarter.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. May 31)

Wayne County
Commissioners Proceedings
breviations for this legal: PS - Personal Services, OE - Operating Expenses, SU - Supplies,
1- Materials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - Reimbursement.
Wayne, Nobraska
May 17, 1994
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday,
y 17, 1994, in the Courthouse meeting room.
Roll call was answered by Chairman Belermann, Members Nissen and Pospishil, and Clerk

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

The agenda was approved

The minutes of the May 3, 1994, meeting were examined and approved. The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce has scheduled an Agricultural Appreciation Day fo

June 9, 1994, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Chamber representatives, Sam Schroeder and John Farnan, requested a special liquor permit for this event from 7:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospishil, to approve the request. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospishil Aye, Beiermann-Aye, No Nays.

by Nissen, seconded by Pospishil, to approve the request. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye. No Nays.

A substitution of securities by Wināide State Bank was approved on motion by Pospishil, seconded by Nissen. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye. No.Nays.

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Nissen, to adopt the following resolution:

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Nissen, to adopt the following resolution:

No. 94-21: WHEREAS it is necessary to remove a short bridge on 550th Avegue, Mile 846, on the line between Sections 32 and 33. T. 25 N. R. 1 E. of the 8th PM. Hoskins Precinct, Wayne County, Nebraska, 1.2 miles west and 0.5 mile south of Hoskins, Nebraska, and to replace said bridge with a netal pipe culvert; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County commissioners of said county that such removal and replacement be added to the current One Year Road improvement Plan of said county as Project No. C-90(388).

Roil call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, No Nays.
The purchase of a uged pickup for District #3 road employees under the special purchase provision of the County Purchasing Act was discussed. Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Nissen, had Pospishil and Saundárs go over all bids submitted on Wednesday, May 18, 194, at 11:00s.m., and proceed with a purchase using the special purchase provisions of the County Purchasing Act. Roll call vote; Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye. No Nays.

Various alternatives to solid waste management for the unincorporated parts of Wayne County need to be explored as a twenty year solid waste plan must be on file by October 1. County Attorney, Piper, was directed to look into a study being commissioned by the Dakota County Solid Waste Management Recycling Group.

The following officer's lear reports were examined and approved: Debra Finn, County, Clerk

need to be explored to look into a study being commissioned by the Dawler County Clerk, may, Piper, was directed to look into a study being commissioned by the Dawler County Clerk, Waste Management Recycling Group.

The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$6,831.25 (April Fees).

The following claims were audited-and-allowed:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries \$39,093.34, and Election Salaries \$8,043.14; AT&T, DE, 91.96;

AT&T Credit Corporation, DC, 72.66; Mark D. Albin, DE, 872.68; Sharon Allen, PS, 40.00; Sharolyn Blermann, RE, 302.41; Juanita Bornhöht, ER, 475.00; Cellular One, DE, 60.92; Marian Clark, RE. 624; Daktot County Clerk, OE, 63.64; Dictaphone, SU, 75.00; Eakes Office Products Inc., SU, 13.27; Ecolab Peat Elimination Div., OE, 28.00; Debra Finn, RE, 25.84; Gateway 2000, CO, 1.555.00; Jeffrey L. Hrouds, DE, 61.405; Marie Janke, RE, 449.09; Le/Boy W. Janasum, RE, 80.65; LDDS

Communications, OE, 4.94; LDDS Communications, OE-292.87; Logan Valley Implement, SU, 34.20; Melinda Lutt, RE, 6.34; Midwest Micro, SU, 88.16; MIPS, OE, 247.75; Mid Continent Leasing, ER, 263.70; Morris Machine & Welding, SU, 3,50; Mueting & Stoffer, OE, 683.99; Moyer,Moye, Egley, Fullner et al., OE, 147.92; Douglas Miths, RE, 15.00; NACO, OE, 100.00; Northeast NE, 1980; Office Systems Company, OE, SU, 590.91; Dds, Pieper & Connolly, OE, 927.00; O'Neill Book & Office Systems Company, OE, SU, 590.91; Dds, Pieper & Connolly, OE, 927.00; O'Neill Book & Office Systems Company, OE, SU, 590.98; Ramadainn - Kearney, OE, 100.00; Pro Printing, SU, 14.85; Quad County Extension, OE, 259.99; Ramadainn - Kearney, OE, 100.00; Pro Printing, SU, 14.85; Cuad County Extension, OE, 259.99; Ramadainn - Kearney, OE, 100.00; Pro Printing, SU, 14.85; Cuad County Extension, OE, 259.99; Ramadainn - Kearney, OE, 100.00; Pro Printing, SU, 14.85; Cuad County Extension, OE, 259.99; Ramadainn - Kearney, OE, 100.00; Pro Printing, SU, 14.85; Univ of Nebri-ANR Fin. & Personnel, PS, 5,005.51; Univ of Nebr-LANR Fin. & Personnel, PS, 5,005.51; Univ of Nebr-Cooperative Exten, SU, 240.75; Univ of Nebr-HANR Fin. & Personnel, PS, 5,005.51; Univ of Nebr-Cooperative Exten, SU, 240.75; Univ of Nebr-HANR Fin. & Personnel, PS, 5,005.51; Univ of Nebr-Cooperative Exten, SU, 240.75; Univ of Nebr-HANR Fin. & Personnel, PS, 5,005.51; Univ of Nebr-Cooperative Exte County Exten Activity Fund, OE, 340,72; Wayne County Treasurer, OE, 34.83; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 285,61; Western Typewriter & Office Supply, OE, SU, CO, 222.95; Y & Y Lawn Ser-

Shopper, OE, 269:01, Treatment presents of the Control of the Control of Cont

Oil Company, MA, RP, 764/83
Child Support Fund: Ellen Carlson, RE, 7.85;
REAPPRISAL FUND: Salaries \$455.00; Jo\_Junck, RE, 116.45
INSTITUTIONS FUND: Beatrice State Development Center, OE, 180.00; Hastings-Regional Center, OE, 33.00

Center, OE, 33 00

SEPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries \$2,923.25; APCO Merchants, MA, 2.85; Kell Forney, RE, 15.00; Pamida, MA, 5.56; Phillips 68 Company, MA, 12.04; Richard L. Reed, RE, 15.00; Ron's Radio, SU, 57.90; State National Bank, CO, 14,718.73; Zach Cil Company, MA, 553.70; People's Natifiard Gas, OE, 25.24; Midway Airlines, OE, 142.84

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT/BUIL DING ANNEX FUND: Salaries \$72.00

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries \$1,344.80; Crippen Mentifacturing Company Inc., RP, 53.11; Mike Karel, RE, 4.81; People's Natural Cas, MA, 29.82; Don Pippitt, RE, 8.86; Marlin Schuttler, RE, 4.61; US West Communications; OE, 55.61; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, 11.26; Wayne Heatid/Morning Shoper, OE, 85.90; White Horse, MA, 85.50;

Medion-by Nissen, seconded by Pospishit, to adjourn: Rolf call vote: Nissen-Aye, Pospishit-Ave, Belemman-Aye, No Mays.

Motion by Nissen, seconde Aye, Belermann-Aye. No Nays.

Debre Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. May 31)

She said a total of 25 percent of a farm's base acreage can be in-cluded in the "flexible" category of the 1994 wheat, feed grains, and rice price support programs. The first 15 percent is called "normal flexible acreage" and no payments can be earned from its production whether it is "flexed" to another crop or planted to the crop from which its base is derived. The remaining 10 percent is referred to as "optional flexible acreage."

If optional flex acreage is planted to the original program crop, Post said it is eligible for deficiency payments. If it is flexed to another crop, it is not eligible for deficiency payments. However, other program crops or oilseeds planted on these acres are eligible for price support loans," the ASCS official said.

To qualify for price support loans, deficiency payments and other 1994 farm program benefits, producers reduced their acreage bases by 11 percent for upland cotton, 15 ercent for extra long staple cotton. There were no acreage idling requirements for wheat, corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley and rice.



# High Tech Agriculture

The agriculture industry has already entered the high tech age with scientific feed mixes and more, now, researchers at Concord are checking out a corn variety that produces a protein that acts as the corn plant's own insecticide.

# Livestock prices generally lower

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 552 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were generally \$1 higher steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$63 to \$65.60. Good and choice steers were \$62 to \$63. Medium and good steers were \$61 to \$62. Standard steers were \$54 to \$60. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$63 to \$64.40. Good and choice heifers were \$62 to \$63. Medium and good heifers were \$61 to \$62. Standard heifers were \$54 to \$60. Beef cows were \$45 to \$50. Utility cows were \$45 to \$50. Canners and cutters were \$41 to \$47. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$65.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,092.

with grass tetany.

to help fill gaps.

on lush grass or wheat pasture.

5.00%

5.00%

•10 OTHER MINERALS

·A special mineral for

beef and dairy cattle

√ivestock Market  ${f R}$ eport

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$73 to \$82: Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers vere \$82 to \$94. Good and choice heifer calves were \$82 to \$95 Choice and prime lightweight beef

Nutrena Mag No. 14 Mineral

-SPECIAL

From the specialists in nutrition

Nutrena Feeds

5.10%

Percentage Yield

5.10%

Percentage Yield

Buy 10 Bags of Mag No. 14 and Receive the 11th FREE

14 MAGNESIUM helps prevent magnesium deficiency!

Most research workers associate magnesium deficiency

NUTRENA FEED STORE

115 West 1st Street Phone: 375-5281 Wayne, NE

"A Choice C.D."

**Month Term** 

1,000 Minimum Balance Compounded Quarterly

Hurry! Offer for a limited time only.

armers & merchants

13 Month Term

Penalty for early withdrawal - Rates subject to change FDIC insured up to \$100.000.00. APY is accurate as of May 3, 1994 A Special Rate from The Bank Where "You're Somebody Special"

calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$70 to

There was a run of 66 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, \$62 to \$64.50. Good to choice heifers, \$62 to \$64.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$61 to \$62. Standard, \$55 to \$60. Good cows, \$45 to

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market numbered 71. Prices were steady on all

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700, 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500, 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$650. Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$185 to \$260 and holstein calves, \$125 to \$185.

Sheep head count was 686 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: prices were \$5 to \$6 higher on all classes of lambs, ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: springers, 100 to 130 lbs., \$62 to \$69 cwt.; old crop, 110 to 140 lbs., \$53 to \$58 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$98 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$70 to \$85 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$55; Medium, \$35 to \$45; Slaughter, \$20 to \$35.

There were 2,324 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday, Trend: action was slow, prices were \$2 to \$6 lower.

to 20 lbs., \$12.50 to \$22, \$2 to \$3 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$22 to \$30, \$2 to \$3 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$29 to \$36, \$4 to \$5 lower; 40 to \$0 lbs., \$29 to \$36, \$4 to \$5 lower; 40 to \$0 lbs., \$35 to \$43, \$4 to \$6 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$48, \$4 to \$6 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$45 to \$50.50, \$4 to \$6 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$47 to \$52, \$4 to \$6 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$48 to \$62, \$4 to \$6 lower.

# High-tech agriculture is here

When one envisions the future of agriculture, images of fuel efficient state-of-the-art equipment, higher yields from less plants, shorter growing seasons, or crops producing their own insecticides, may fill an openly optimistic mind. But don't look too far ahead. You may miss what's already out there.

From seeds supplied by Mon-santo and Ciba, John Witkowski, NU entomologist at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord and John Foster, NU professor of entomology, are testing two unusual corn varieties. No, they don't produce unusually high yields nor utilize a shorter growing season. The amazing thing about these particular varieties is that they produce their own insecticide that protects the plants from the Euroean corn borer

According to Witkowski. through a complicated genetic pro-cess. Monsanto and Ciba have developed corn varieties that produce a protein in the green part of the corn plant. The protein has insecticidal activity. As the larvae eat the plant they ingest the protein. The corn borers literally eat themselves to death. The protein is not produced in the ear, kernels, silk or tassel of the corn.

These are exciting new corn varieties," said Witkowski. "A person can really get a glimpse into the future of agriculture when we research things, like this."

Witkowski said that after the protein has been identified in the gene of a naturally occurring soil bacteria, Bacillus thuringiensis, the structure of the protein is synthetically produced in the lab. Single cells of corn are then bombarded with the synthetic protein. Some of the corn cells take the protein others do not. The cells that accept the protein are then used to grow the plants that produce the seed, thus the name BT Transgenic corn or BT corn for short.

Two plots of about one acre of each variety have been planted on-Center. Witkowski said that the plots are under very specific control. No other corn has been planted within 660 feet of the plots in order to prevent cross-pollination with other corn varieties

There are several questions that Witkowski and Foster will be trying to answer during the season Will the plants produce enough BT protein to protect it throughout the season? Will the BT protein be harmful to beneficial insects? Will the ecology of the field change as result of the protein? Will the European corn borer build up a resistance to the protein?

"There are other questions we haven't thought of yet," said Witkowski. "This is the first year we've had a chance to check it out. Previous studies have shown that the plants have been very successful against the European corn borer." Witkowski added that the BT protein has also been effective against

similar moth type larvae.

The corn variety is still in the experimental stage and is not yet being sold commercially, Witkowski said. His current contrasts allow for one year of trials, but he hopes to do two to three consecutive years of studies on-

"If these varieties are successful," said Witkowski, "it will dramatically change the way producers will manage the European Corn Borer.

# - Member FDIC -The MAX LOUNGE

state bank of Wayne

321 Main Street - P.O. Box 249 Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2043

**NEW HOURS** 

Mon. - Sat : 4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

HAPPY HOUR 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. \$1.00 Beers and Well Drinks

**EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT:** 

\$2.50 Pitchers

FRIDAY, JUNE 1: D. J. HITMEN

Starting at 9:00 p.m

PHOTO ID'S REQUIRE

109 Main Street

375-9817 Wayne, NE

NO COVER

This is Rain. This is Hail! HAIL INSURANCE COMPANY See your local Farmers Mutual Hail agent TODAY! STATE NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY 112 East 2nd Wayne, NE 375-4888 Marty Summerfield, Agent