

The area is one big nursery

Ryan Klein of rural Wakefield is shown feeding one of the "orphan" lambs his family raises each year. The Kleins have about 25 sheep and add a couple of orphan lambs to their flock each spring. The children enjoy taking turns feeding the sheep. While the weather has been cool and wet, it has not negatively affected area livestock and wildlife which has experienced a busy spring turning the entire countryside into one giant nursery. Ryan is the son of Mark and Jolene Klein of rural Wakefield. Weather forecasters are predicting a continuation of the wet spring which has delayed field work in most areas of Northeast Nebraska.

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Thought for the day:

It's easier to love humanity es a whole than to love one's neighbor.

Izaak Waltons to meet for clean-up

WAYNE — The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold its regular monthly meeting at the lake on Monday, May 1. Members are asked to meet for the annual clean-up night at the lake at 6 p.m., with the business meeting to begin

Weather

Extended Weather Forecast:

highs, mid-50s; lows, 30s.

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Precipitation/Month

Year To Date -- 7.50"

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Blood Bank

AREA - The Siouxland Blood Bank has released its schedule for May.

The mobile unit will be at the Wayne High School on Tuesday, May 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students and faculty.

They will also be at the Wayne High School of the students and faculty.

Wakefield Legion Half for the community on Wednesday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to p.m. and at the Pender Fire Hall for students, fa-culty and the community on Thursday, May 9 from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m.
They will be dence Medical Center Wayne for the community on Thursday, May 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1

Concert planned

WAYNE - The Wayne Elementary School kinder

garten through fourth state, will present its spring music concert on Monday, May 8 at 710 state of the Wayne High School. The public

Dog licenses to

WAYNE. male at the Wayne Police its licensed prior to June 1. nted at the time of

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Company buys more county delinquencies

Wayne county property taxes have been purchased by an Arizona investment firm according to Wayne

County Treasurer Lorraine Johnson. The firm has paid the taxes on 100 fifth Las paid the taxes on 14 pieces of property that have definquent taxes. The \$50,000 amount includes both the taxes and interest on those properties," said

"The money has allowed all governmental subdivisions to get their-allotted-money. However, allthe interest from the taxes is now going out of state. Ordinarily, if the delinquent taxes were paid, the county would benefit from the in-terest money collected," she said.

Johnson has talked with officials

Nearly \$50,000 in delinquent, in several other Nebraska counties and they have indicated that the same Arizona firm has purchased delinquent taxes in other counties Johnson had no other information on the firm other than they had money to invest.

"Those people who own the properties involved will be notified by the time their next taxes are due If they were to pay the taxes now, they could come to the Wayne County courthouse and pay us and -we will-forward the money palong with the 14-percent interest that is due," Johnson said.

Earlier this year a Michigan company in a similar situation purchased nearly one half of the definquent taxes in Wayne County.

Wheels rolling on yet another bond issue try

Members of the Wayne School Board set the wheels of another bond issue election in motion Tuesday night when they voted to hire a bonding agent that would help sell the school's building proposal to the voters. The election is expected in the fall.

The board voted 5-1 to hire FirsTier Bank in Lincoln, in effect firing the fiscal agent who had provided election advice on the issue which failed by 78 votes last December. The fiscal agent then was Darwin Reider of the Omaha firm of Kirkpatrick Pettis.

FirsTier was represented in the last week's interview with the school board by Al Eveland and Jack Vavra. They said they would both be in Wayne extensively throughout the campaign for the bond issue to work hard for its passage

BÔARD MEMBER Dr. Sid Hillier said of the four firms who interviewed for the Wayne assignment only two were most adept at helping get school bond issues passed. He said those two were FirsTier and Kirkpatrick Pettis. He added since he was not happy with the performance of the Kirkpatrick Pettis representative in the failed bond election last fall, he recommended hiring FirsTier.

Board member Jean Blomenkamp seconded Hillier's motion.

Going with Firs Tier was the recommendation of School Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen'as well. The bonding agents receive no pay for their election efforts, their income is derived only from commission on the sale of the bonds after the election.

"THOSE BONDS are not very dif-

See BONDS, Page 4A

No more brush pile

By Tom Multers Of The Herald

The days of the brush pile at the south end of Wayne are numbered.

The current brush disposal site, tocated on Highway 15, will be relocated to Wayne's new Wood Recycling Center, lying east of the city Transfer Station and northwest

The regised Public Works, recommendation calls for the new site to be fully operational by August i of this year

THERE WILL BE NO charge for use of the brush site which will be open to any resident or business inside or outside of

The site will be operated on an open basis, with no inspections of incoming loads, a prospect that has Public Works Director Vern Schulz worried

The city has just begun using its recently purchased tub grinder, which eats trees up to eight inches in diameter in up to six feet in length, spitting out wood chips which will be available for purchase, on the honor system, at \$2,50 per cobjectand.

SCHULZ FEARS that without inspections of incoming loads, metal objects will be left hidden in the brush which, when loaded into the grinder, will cause

See GRINDER, Page 4A

Oklahoma relief effort

A local relief effort to the tragic bombing of the Federal Building. in Oklahoma City, has an unusual twist, it's going to the dogs.

Kimberlee Lowe of Four Paws Grooming in Wayne is forwarding donations to the Oklahoma K-9 Relief Fund.

According to Lowe, the fund was established to help defray the costs of veterinary care, food and equipment for the specially trained dogs that are currently searching the rubble for the missing

"The volunteers who are climbing over and through the wreckage of the building have traveled from all parts of the country, leaving their homes, jobs and families at a moment's notice.

See RELIEF, Page 4A

Wayne State College football wide receivers Byron Chamberlain (Fort Worth, TX) and Jerry Garrett (Oceanside, CA) and offensive lineman Brian Thompson (Winside) will get the chance to showcase their talents in the National Foof-

The 60th annual NFL Draft was held over the weekend with Chamberlain being selected in the seventh round (pick #222) by the Denver Broncos while Garrett (Cleveland Browns) and Thompson (New York Jets) have signed free agent con-

Chamberlain, the school's alltime leader in career receptions (161) played in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 22 in Honolulu, Hawaii. A starter for the West squad, Chamberlain caught the game's first and last pass. He finished with six receptions for 87 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown catch from Michigan's Todd Collins.

Chamberlain's statistics for the 1994 collegiate season included 83 receptions for 926 yards and seven TD's. He was named among the 23 candidates for the Harlon Hill Trophy, which is given each year to the NCAA Division II Player of the

During his 19-game Wildcat career, he finished with 161 receptions and 1941 yards with 14 TD's. Along with his carrer receptions record, he also holds the school

record for catches (16) and receiving yards (231) in a single-game.

His 83 catches this season were a single-season school record which he shares with Garrett. Chamberlain finished his two-year-career ranked third in career receiving yards

GARRETT PLAYED in the Blue-Gray" All-Star Classic on Christmas Day in Montgomery, ALA. He finished with two receptions for 12 yards.

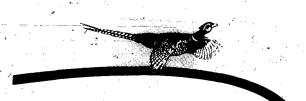
Garrett, one of four team captains in 1994, tallied 83 receptions for 8 yards with nine TD's last

For his 20-game WSC career, he finished with 145 receptions for 1692 yards and 16 TD's. He-ranks

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State football coach Dennis Wagner, center, is pictured with Bryon Chamberlain, left, and Brian Thompson, right. The two were chosen over the weekend during the National Football League Draft. Not present, but also drafted was Jerry Gar-



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Obituaries _

Roger 'Hayes' Banister

Rogert "Hayes" Banister, 65, of Wayne died Monday, April 24, 1995 at

Services were held Thursday, April 27 at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. Douglas Shelton officiated.

Roger Hayes Banister, the son of John Clark and Laura (Taylor)
Banister, was born Nov. 28, 1929 at Wayne. He attended Wayne schools and lived most of his life in Wayne. He entered the United States Army, serving during the Korean War.

Survivors include three brothers and two sisters-in-law, Dr. John and Jeanne Banister of Albuquerque, N.M., William Banister of Las Animas, Colo. and Donald and Kathy Banister of Meridian, Idaho; four sisters and three brothers in-law, Margie and Eugene Anderson of Lamesa, Texas, Janet and Robert Crosier of Lincoln, Jean Warren of Big Springs, Texas and Shirley and Dan Torres of Los Alamas, N.M.; nieces and nephews He was preceded in death by his parents and one infant brother.

Pallbearers were Jay Crosier, Don Pippitt, Robert Penn, Cliff Peters, Dick Sorensen and Alvin Gehner.

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

Dorothy Benne

Dorothy "Dot" Benne, 56, of Wakefield, died Friday, April 21, 1995 at the Pender Community Hospital.

Services were held Monday, April 24 at the Wakefield Christian Church.

The Rev. Tim Gilliland and Chris Reed officiated.

Dorothy Mae Benne, the daughter of John and Ava (Wright) Wiegert, was born Aug. 3, 1938 at Creighton. She graduated from Plainview High School. She married Deloy Benne on May 7, 1967 at Fremont and the couple moved to Wakefield in September, 1967. They operated a gas station and later a liquor store in Wakefield. She was a member of the Wakefield Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Deloy of Wakefield; three daughters, Debra and Robert Roth, Donna and Blaine Nelson, all of Wakefield, and Diane and Robert Coan of Rowlett, Texas; five grandchildren; her mother, Ava Wiegert of Norfolk; five sisters, Norma Bomar of Plainview, Marva Cooper of Phoenix, Ariz., Amy Folkers of Grand Island, Wanda Smalley of Norfolk and Betty Arnold of Norfolk; five brothers, Dwain Wiegert of Wausa, LeRoy Wiegert of Lincoln; Larry Wiegert of Plainview, Robert Wiegert of Norfolk and Dennis Wiegert of Norfolk.

She was preceded in death by one granddaughter, Jeanne-Anderson; one grandson, Kerre Nelson; and her father, John Wiegert.

Pallbearers were Mark Benne, Rod Rose, Randy Smalley, Mark Koehler,

Craig Nelson and Larry Soderberg.

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

Murlen Ulrich

Murlen Ulrich, 59, of Grand Island, died Monday, April 24, 1995 at the Veterans Affair Medical Center of Grand Island.

Services will be held Saturday, April 29 at 10 a.m. at the Aptel-Butler-Geddes Funeral Home Chapet. The Rey. Michael W. Cole will officially.

Marlen L. Ulrich, the son of John and Eva (Bose) Ulrich, was born June 27, 1935 at Wayne. He grew up and received his education in Wayne, graduating from Wayne High School in 1954. He entered the United States Army on Jan. 4, 1957 and was discharged on June 24, 1959. He then attended Business College in Sioux City, Iowa. He then went to work for Ford Motor Company as a parts man and later worked for the Caterpillar Company in Denver, Colo. He moved to Grand Island and worked for Grand Island Express as a truck driver, winning the safe driver award. He later owned and operated a cafe in Fullerton and owned and managed rental property in Grand Island, but retired from failing health. He was a member of

Survivors include his mother. Eva (Ulrich) Roberts of Grand Island: eight brothers, Arllin (Governor) Ulrich of Wayne, Benny Ulrich of Flower Mound, Texas; Howard Ulrich of Evensville, Ind., John Ulrich of Wray, Colo., Clarence Ulrich of Omaha, Donald Ulrich of Mesa, Ariz., Bobby Ulrich fo Quaitman, Texas and Stanley Ulrich of Marion, Ohio; and three sisters, Mrs. Winston (Donna) Morse of Grand Island, Mrs. Gerald (Delores) Jensen of Grand Island and Mrs. Dorwin "Bob" (Betty) Hafner of

He was preceded in death by his father, John of Wayne and one brother,

Walter Ulrich from Wynot.

Burial will be in the Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Grand Island with the Apfel-Butler-Geddes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements Memorials may be made to the family.

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Mildred Johnson

Mildred Johnson, 90, formerly of Norfolk, died Sunday, April 23, 1995 at Community Pride Care Center in Battle Creek.

Services were held Thursday, April 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Carol James officiated.

Mildred T. Johnson, the daughter of Nels and Anna (Pehrson) Anderson, was born Jan. 7, 1905 near Millard. She attended rural school in Dixon County and high school at Concord, before graduating from Wakefield High School in 1922. She then taught rural school in Dixon and Cedar Counties for three years. She married Russell Johnson on Nov. 25, 1925. They farmed near Winside, Wayne and in Pierce County before moving to northwest of Madison in 1941. While living there, she was a member of Fairview Methodist Church where she served as a Sunday school teacher and pianist. In 1951 she and her husband moved into Norfolk. She was employed by Model Cleaners, the Holland Furnace Company, Norfolk-Daily News and Hespe Construction Company until retiring in 1975. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women.

Survivors include three sons, Stanley Johnson of Wayne, Marvin Johnson of New Ulm, Minn., Lester Johnson of Victor, Minn.; one daughter, Marlene (Mohnson) Young of Walthill; 16 grandchildren; and 29 great grandchildren; three brothers, Albert Anderson of Wayne, Ivan Anderson of Sunnyvale, Calif. and Norman Anderson; and four sisters, Ethel Erickson and Lillian Anderson, both of Laurel, Emma Anderson of Wayne and Alvina Swanson of Omaha.

She was preceded in death by her husband on March 18, 1970, one son in infancy, one grandson and two sisters.

Burial was in the Hillerest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with

Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

Barbara (Lanser) Phillips

Barbara Phillips of Okeechobee, Fla. died Saturday, April 8, 1995 in

A memorial service was held Thursday, April 13 at the First United Wayne County Court Methodist Church of Okeechobee, Fla.

Barbara J. Phillips, the daughter of the late Herbert and Beryl Lanser,

was born in Allen. She had been a resident of Okeechobee since 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Dianna and Tim Kinzie of Okeechobee and Twila and Johnny Bennett of Macon, Miss.; one son, Douglas Phillips of Clewiston, Fla., one daughter, Mrs. Malcom (Marie) Hughes of Arvada, Colog two brothers, Larry and Shirley Lanser of Allen and Roger and Barbara Lanser of Portola Valley, Calif.; one sister-in-law, Sue Rakow of St.

Petersburg, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 30 years, Charles D.

Gertrude Gadeken

Gertrude Gadeken, 79, of Laurel died Tuesday, April 18, 1995 at Cobb

Hospital and Medical Center in Austell, Ga.
Services were, held on Monday, April 24 at the Immanuel Lutheran
Church in Laurel. The Rev. William Engebreisen officiated.

Gertrude Pauline Gadeken, the daughter of Oscar and Emelia (Haave) Skillstad, was born Jan. 4, 1916 in Boone County, Neb. She grew up on a farm near Newman Grove. She attended Wayne State Teachers College and graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln with a bachelor degree in elementary education in 1939. She married George Gadeken on April 29, 1944 at Newman Grove. The couple moved west of Laurel in 1946. She taught third grade at Laurel Public School for two years and-taught kindergarten at Belden Public School for five years. She had a pre-school in her home for 10 years. She was a member of Immanuel Eutheran Church and was active in many church organizations and the Senior Citizen's group.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Owen and Vera Gadeken of Springfield, Va. and Rev. Robert and Cheryl Gadeken of Storm Lake, lowa, one daughter and son-m-law, Yvonne and Fred Bowman of Powder Springs, Ga.; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Janet Schissler of Littleton, Colo. and Olga Watson of Denver, Colo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George in December of 1965 Pallbearers were Ed and Regg Gadeken, Delwyn Daberkow, David Anderson, Louis Tolles and Archie Lindsay.

Burial was in the Laurel City Cometery with the Schumacher Funeral.

Wayne County Vehicles _

1988: Roger Hammer, Wayne, Olds.; Jeffrey Farran, Winside,

1986: Galen Wiser, Wayne, Olds.; Rose Kruger, Winside,

1984: Lynn« Langenberg, Hoskins, Chev.; Monte Wiesler, Wanside, Toyota; Stanley Nelsen, Carroll, Chev. Pu.

1983: Gary Donner, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Carl Paustian, Jr., Winside, Ford Pul

1982: Daniel Loberg, Carroll, Chev. Pu.; Bryon Wacker, Wayne, Olds.

1978: Terry Luhr, Wayne, Ford.

Hoskins, Chev.; Tina Westerhold, Pender, Merc.

1995: Alan Tharnish, Wayne, Chev.; Ray Johnson, Winside,

1975: Lori-Lee Farms, Wake-

field, Chev. Pa. 1993: Gale Nemec, Wayne,

Chev. Pu.; Gary Lamprecht, Wakefield, GMC Pu.; Maurice An-

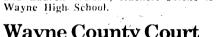
derson, Wayne, Merc.; Jeff Schaf-

fer, Wayne, Ford; Rick Lutt

1992: Lois Green, Wayne, Chev.; Allan Walton, Wayne,

Jenniser Obermeyer,

Wayne, Chey, Pu.



Voice of Democracy

Eddie G. Baier representing VFW Post 5291 at Wayne is shown with Jolene Jager of Wayne, the recipient of a sav-

ings bond from the VFW Post for her entry in the Voice of

Democracy program. She was sponsored in this program by VFW Post 5291 and the Ladies Auxiliary. Sponsors

from Wayne High School were Donald Zeiss, principal, and Lauren Walton, teacher. Jolene is a sophomore at

Small Claims Proceedings Beneficial Nebraska, Inc., plain-tiff, vs. Tonya Erxleben, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of

\$874.95. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$874.95 plus

Criminal Filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Rodney L. Greve, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree (Count 1) and Criminal Mischief (Count II).

State of Nebraska City of Wayne, plaintill, vs. Michael L. Lein, Wayne, delendamt Complimit

for Disturbing the Peace.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kathleen J. Spence, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking.

Criminal Proceedings

Ştate of Nebraska, plannaff, vs. Rodney L. Greve, Wayne, defen-dant. Complant for Assault in the Third Degree (Count I) and Criminal-Mischiel (Count II). Defendant plead guilty to amended-complaint of Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$500 and costs

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Michael J. Leth, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace, Defendant plead guilty to Disturbing the Peace, Fined \$100 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kathleen J. Spence, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking. Defendant plead guilty to Theft by Unlawful Taking. Ordered to perform 80 hours of community service work and pay court costs.

Civil Proceedings

Credit Bureau Services Inc plaintiff, vs. David Gahl and Teri Gahl, Winside, defendants. In the amount of \$332.18. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$332.18 and costs.

Reith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Dan Hledik, Emerson, defendant. In the amount of \$40.90. Defendant ordered to pay court costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit-Services, plaintiff, vs. Armorette Thompson, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$237.04 Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$200.08 and costs.

Credit Bureaus Services, Inc. plaintiff, vs. Dave Bloomfield Winside, defendant. In the amount of \$318.17. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$318.17 and costs.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., planniff, vs. Linda S. Hangman, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$230000 Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$230.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Arlen Tschudin, Norfolk, defendant. In the amount of \$180.74, Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$180.74 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, vs. Kiyoshi Moody, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$697.18. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$697.18 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Rick Dicus dba Wakefield Family Fun Center, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$135.33. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$135.33 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Gary Buckendahl, Pierce, defendant. In the amount of \$30.00. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$30,00 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services Inc., plaintiff, vs. Donald MacCann and Jessica MacCann. In the amount of \$8J2.54. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$812.54 and costs

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Tammy Warren, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$195.88. Judgment for The plaintiff in the amount of \$195.88 and costs.

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Police Report

MARCH 31

1:21 a.m.--Barking dog west of 4th and Walnut Streets.

1:27 a.m.--Criminal mischief on

South Pearl Street. 1:41 a.m.--Noise complaint at

Woehler Trailer Court.

3:42 a.m.--Noise complaint on

South Douglas Street. 8:31 a.m.--Parking complaint at

Sav-Mor Pharmacy. 8:51 a.m.--Dog at large in 600

Block of Lincoln Street. 11:19 a.m.--Request for ambu-

lance at Woehler-Trailer Court. 12:31 p.m.--Attempted break-in

at Godfather's Pizza. 1:30 p.m.-Hit and run at First

National Bank parking lot. 1:39 p.m.--Unlock vehicle on

Fairgrounds Avenue.

3:34 p.m.--Dog at large in 1000 Block of Hillcrest Road. 3:56 p.m.--Criminal mischief in

100 Block of West 1st Street. 4:13 p.m.--Criminal mischief. 10:02 p.m.--Unlock vehicle on

East Highway 35. 11:04 p.m.--Check alley area in 100 Block of East 4th Street.

APRIL 1 6:00 a.m.--Alarm in 200 Block of East 7th Street.

8:56 a.m.--Accident at 2nd and Pearl Streets.

9:00 a.m.--Garbage complaint in 900 Block of Main Street.

9:05 a.m.--Harassing phone

10:03 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Quality Food Center. 1:40 p.m.--Check welfare in

1100 Block of Walnut Street.

6:05 p.m.--Assault at Juvenile Detention Center.

12:29 a.m.--Kids playing bas-ketball in 1100 Block of Walnut

12:33 a.m.--Loud people in 900 Block of Nebraska Street.

1:23 a.m.--Suspicious vehicle at 5th and Lincoln Streets.

. 10:49 a.m. -- Criminal mischief in 200 Block of Fairgrounds Av-

1:53 p.m.--Request for ambu-lance in 900 Block of Nebraska

3:46 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at

Presto 5:34 p.m.--Trash complaint at

Presto.

8:57 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at

Pac'n Save. April 4

9:00 a.m.--Unlock vehicle in 600 Block of Pearl Street.

2:45 p.m.--Traffic control for a funeral.

3:44 p.m .-- Clear lot at Hardées, 4:40 p.m, -- Parking complaint in

100 Block of Blaine Street: 11:32 p.m:--Unlock vehicle at

Super 8 Motel.

April 5 10:00 a.m.--Theft at Udder De> lights.

11:00 a.m.--Request for ambu-

lance at Midland Equipment.

2:00 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 100 Block of West 12th Street.

3:09 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at

Quality Food Center. 3:23 p.m.--Truck loosing dirt on

Main Street. 5:20 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in

100 Block of East 2nd Street.

11:01 p.m.--Trespassing in 300 Block of Windom Street.

12:53 a.m.--Request to check are in 200 Block of Fairgrounds Avenue.

8:21 a.m. -- Accident in 100 Block of Pearl Street.

9:30 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Quality Food Center.

11:47 a.m -- Street being used at a drag strip in 200 Block of South Douglas Street.

1:07 p.m.--Unlock vehicle. 2:00 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in

100 Block of Main Street. 3:39 p.m.--Accident at Quality

Food Center. 8:52 p.m.--Dogs at large in 200

Block of East 8th Street 8:52 p.m.--Attempt to locate

person at track near, Elementary School.

11:47 p.m.--Accident. April 7

6:22 a.m.--Locate person at Region IV

11:48 a.m. -- Traffic control for a funeral.

2:30 p.m.--Traffic control for a funeral.

3:15 p.m.--Accident at Club House Inn.

4:45 p.m.--Kids skateboarding on stomaches on Providence Road. 4:52 p.m.--Golf cart on terraces

Providence Road. 4:59 p.m.--Windshield shattered and vandalized at 1100 Block of

6:18 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in -800 Block of Walnut Street.

7:14 p.m.--Clear lot at Hardees April 8

12:14 a.m.--People carrying beer in 100 Block of West 10th Street. 12:14 a.m.--Disturbance in 500 Block of Hillcrest Road.

10:31 a.m.--Hitchhiker on Highway 15.

11:15 a.m.--Traffic control for a

4:22 p.m.--Gas drive-off at Gary's General Store.

9:12 p.m.--Clear lot at Hardees.

*9:18 pm.-Kids tocked out of Middle Center: 10:27 p.m .-- Loud music at

Wreidt's Trailer Court.
April 9 12:14 a.m.,-Loud party in \00

Block of South Douglas Street. ,4:24 a.m. - Theft in 900 Block of

10:47 a.m,--Accident in Cedar

County 11:00 a.m.--Garbage complaint

100 Block of South Douglas Street 11:50 a.m.--Obscene phone

4:30 p.m.--Car blocking alley in

100 Block of Blaine Street.

4:42 p.m.--Harassment/suspicious activity in 1300 Block of East 7th Street.

9:28 a.m.--Man fell in 500

Block of Hillcrest Road. 4:07 p.m.--Accident at Udder

Delights. 4:07 p.m.--Parking complaint in 100 Block of Blaine Street.

8:33 p.m.--Criminal mischief in

900 Block of Main Street. 5:52 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Hardees.

12:18 a.m. -- Check welfare.

12:43 p.m.--Dog running loose

1:04 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 700 Block of East 7th Street.



Earth Day tour

Rev. Frank Rothfuss explains the benefits of recycling to a group of children in the Wayne Head Start Program. The children visited the Wayne recycling center as part of an educational field trip marking the 25th annual world-wide

Wayne County Court __

Henry Blair, Pender, speeding, \$74; Rodney Erwin, Concord, speeding, \$39; Martha Pojar, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; Rebecca Sprouls, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Jeramy Klausen, Laurel, speeding, \$124; Nichole Boldebuck, Seward, speeding, \$54; Don Mohr IV. speeding, \$54; Edward Schmale, Carroll, speeding, \$54.

Domenic Consoli, Wayne; speeding, \$54; Domenic Consoli, Wayne, no valid registration, \$49; Randy Rubendall, Wakefield, no Staffel, Norfolk, no parking mid-night to 5 a.m., \$34; Trista Behlers, Wakefield, speeding, \$74; William. Margan, 'Scattle, Wash, speeding, \$74.

Jolene Bruna, Wayne, speeding and no seat belt, \$64; Daniel Molacek, speeding, \$54; Aaron Span-gler, Pender, speeding, \$74; Laura Smith, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Mary French, Carroll, speeding, \$54; Dennis Hogan, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$39; Andrew Cierace, Omaha, speeding, \$54.

Angela James, Elkhorn, violated \

Pharmacy &

Using "Diet Pills"

Many nonprescription products used to treat

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system stimulant which

also is used as a nasal

decongestant for allergy

rescription medicines

used in obesity generally

contain central nervous

system stimulants that

have a more pronounced effect. Use of "diet pills" is

considered controversial

there is evidence that, in

and exercise, continuous

combination with diet

dse over an extended

period of time may be

Participants of a

American Family

National Institutes of Health Workshop on

Pharmacologic Treatment of Obesity (as reported in

Physician) concluded that

and may help patients learn to adapt their eating

side effects is modest; and

medicines reduce hunger

habits; the incidence of

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Michael Rohrich, Norfolk,

speeding, \$54; Lois Spagnol, Denyer, Col., speeding, S54; Terry Gall, Clarkson, speeding, S54; Margarite Hardnett, Esk-Point, S.D., speeding, S54; Aaron, Zulkosky, Wayne, speeding, S54; Joseph Pflanz, Belden, speeding, \$54; Debra Smith, St. Edward, speeding, \$74;

Wayne County Property Transfers

March 13--Arlene C. Ellermeier to Philip W. Griess. Lots 7 and 8, Block 6, John Lake's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County,; Nebraska. D.S. \$78.75.

March 13-Daniel Harrington and Sharon Harrington to Philip A. Lorenzen and Marilyn A. Lorenzen. The N1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 26, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$126.00.

March, 15--Sebak and Co. to Kurt Janke and Colleen Janke. The N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section, \$1, Township 26, Range 2, County, Nebraska. D.S. \$84.00. March 15--Donna W. Liska to

Kenneth R. Liska, as Trustee of the K.R. Liska Revocable Trust. The SE 1/4 of Section 23, Township 26, Range 3, except for a tract of land in the southwest corner. Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S.

March 16--Lyle L. Marotz and Rogene Marotz to Marotz Highland Farms, Inc. The NE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of Section 20. Township 25, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

March 16--Marotz Highland Farms, Inc. to Lyle L. Marotz'and Rogene Marotz. The SE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 25, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

March 16--Steven G. Jorgensen or Michele J. Mrsny to Steven G. Jorgensen and Michele, J. Mrsny Jorgensen, Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, original town of Winside, Wayne

Marriage Licenses

Christopher Herbert Smith, 23, Fayetteville, N. C. and Michelle Ruth Campbell, 22, Manning,

Robert James Keating, 37, Wayne and Tracy Rence Cadwal-lader 23, Wayner

Kip Cordon Mau, 23, Sinux City, Iowa and Tera Marie Vande Velde, 20, Sioux City, Iowa Kirk Raymond Hochstein, 36,

Wayne and Barbara Ann Bierbower,

County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt. March 20--Opal E. (Williams) Lindsay to Dwayne R. Asmus. The SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$147.00.

March 20--Dwayne R. Asmus and Kelly J. Asmus to Dwayne R. Asmus and Kelly J. Asmus. The SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 1, Wayne, County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

March 21--Vernon A. Schultz. Trustee of the Arlie Friedrick Helmuth Schultz Trust to Lorene F. Batenhorst. The SW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 25, Range 3, Wayne ounty, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

March 21--Leah Jeanne Miller to David L. Winkler and Linda C. Winkler. The east half of Lot 13 and all of Lot 14, Block 5, East Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S.

March 24--Loyal M. Lackas and Joan M. Lackas to Loyal M. Lackas and Joan M. Lackas. Part of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/2 of Section 10, Township 17, Range 2; the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 27, Range 2; and the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 27, Range 2, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S.

March 27--Joyce Y. McGuire to Lonnie R. McGuire. An undivided one-eighth ifficerest in the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 25, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S./exempt.

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Bonds

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ficultto sell," said school board member Marion Arneson. "The hard part is getting the bond issue passed."

In voting against the hiring of FirsTier, board member Will Dayis said he was simply not comfortable with the presentation made by the representatives of the Lincoln firm.

Board members also set a May 5 meeting with representatives of the Lincoln public opinion survey firm which has been hired to ask voters why they did not approve the last bond issue proposal.

THESCHOOLS WILL pay \$6,000 for the survey of voters which will

NFL

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third all-time in receptions and his receiving total ranks fifth on the Wildcat charts. Garrett has also been one of the top punt returners in the NCAA-II ranks including a number one ranking in the country with a 19.2 yard per return in 1993.

THOMPSON, A four-year starter on the Wildcat offensive line, is projected as a center with the Jets. A quad-captain as a senior, he was a key figure in WSC's offensive success over the last few

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Thompson helped the 'Cats average nearly 500 yards a game on offense which ranked third nationally.

The Winside native is a twotime All-Nebraska NCAA-II selection and was voted this year's most valuable player on the offensive

This is the second straight year that a Wayne State player has been drafted into the NFL. Defensive lineman.Brad Ottis was a 1994-second-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams. Wide receiver Damon Thomas signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills in 1994 and was a member of their active roster.

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begin as soon as questions have been formulated. The researchers will conduct less than 400 interviews of randomly selected voters to project the opinions of the community on the issue, said Jensen.

Yet to be decided will be the scope of the new building proposal voters will face this fall. The school board and its citizen facility study committee is studying alternatives to the \$7.9 million plan presented to voters last fall. The results of the survey will hear on their decision.

Possible alternatives discussed so far include a scaled down version of the original plan to build a Middle School addition onto the High School; construction of a new high school and remodeling of the old high school as a Middle School; an addition to the elementary school to house fifth and sixth grades with a smaller wing addition to the high school for seventh eighth and ninth, and complete renovation of the existing Middle School to meet new building and curriculum

> The city's recently purchased tub grinder was in operation early this week, turning a pile of bursh into wood chips for use by both the city and the community. The grinder is able to produce approximately 80 tons of wood chips a day.

Grinder -

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irreparable harm to the grinder's:

Schulz estimates the cost of replacement teeth for the grinder could run several thousands of dollars each year.

The city hopes to prevent such costs through education and proper

WORKS had 9 a.m. until 7 p.m Monday through Saturday during daylight savings

Councilpersons Patty Wieland and Verdell Lutt, the council voted to extend the hours to include Sundays, year round.

The city will also install security lighting to make the site more visible to neighbors and passing police patrols during the evening hours.

THIS IS: A TREE BURNING SITE

Relief

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They risk their own lives and the lives of their highly trained dogs to provide aid to those in

"It is with great sadness that this fund has been established, but it is also with the knowledge that tragedies such as this can happen to anyone," Lowe explained.

Anyone wishing to make a donation should send their check payable to Oklahoma, K-9 Relief Fund, to Four Paws Grooming, 1H Main Street in Wayne.

The Golden Years

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with wheels. Utilize frozen foods or adaptive equipment like reachers or a long handled shoe horn when possible. Re-evaluate your everyday tasks to see can conserve YOUR energy!

Theater and TV producer Joe Cates wanted to keep his 70th birthday private because "I tell everyone I'm 60". Entering a New York restaurant to celebrate with family, he was greeted by 100 longtime friends wearing hats saying "Joe, 70".
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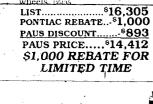


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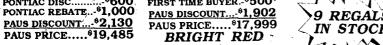
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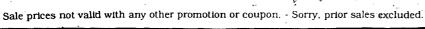
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College administrator retiring this spring

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Second in a Series of seven stories on retiring Wayne State College faculty and adiminstration:

"I will miss the contact with the staff and students but I won't miss the late night phone calls," said Bob Lohrberg, Director of Administrative Services at Wayne State College who will be retiring this spring after 14 years at the

Lohrberg, a native of Lincoln, spent 26 years in education at the high school level teaching, coaching and being a principal before coming to WSC in 1981. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Dr. Ken Halsey, Professor of

Business at Wayne State College, will receive the 1995 Nebraska

State College System Board of

Trustees Teaching Excellence Award. The award is given to an

outstanding teacher at one of the Nebraska State Colleges at Chadron, Wayne and Peru.

of the award, issued annually. It is

funded by an endowment by FirsTier Bank in memory of George

Rebensdorf, a former member of the

Board and an officer of FirsTier. He

will receive a \$3,000 stipend and an

Dr. Halsey received his Bachelor.

See HALSEY, Page 7B

The Gardner Business Building

"We are very excited about dedi-

cating this wonderful building, and

giving everyone a chance to see it,

said Vaughn Benson, dean of Busi,

ness at Wayne State College, Ben-

son said the building has been in

full use since the spring semester

building constructed on campus in more than 20 years," said Andrew Soll, vice president for Administra-

This is the first academic

on the Wayne State College cam-pus was officially dedicated at cere-

monies today (Thursday).

started in January.

engraved trophy.

Dr. Halsey is the 11th recipient

"WHEN I first came to Wayne State I was the Director of Housing and Placement. During this time I had more direct contact with students. Enrollment was fairly constant that that time and we spent time trying to get students into the residence halls on campus," said

"In recent years we have seen a dramatic increase in the number of students. There has been a change of attitude in the students as well as the positive growth of the campus,

After a change in upper level administration, Lohrberg was asked to become the Director of Administrative Services at the college. Eventually, his housing and place-

tion and Finance. Soll served as the

master of ceremonies at today's cer-

emonies. He noted that the building

was funded through the state legis-

lature and paid for by cigarette tax

revenues. The new building houses

computer labs, classrooms, a large

auditorium, a student lounge area as

well as offices for business division

honor of Dan and Joanne Gardner of

Wakefield, who are long-time

friends and supporters of the col-

lege. The Gardners were recognized

at the ceremony for the many years

The building was named in

faculty and staff.

Outstanding teacher

his job as other responsibilities were added.

folks, syn: see FRIENDLY

"THIS OFFICE provides a number of services to the college including running the mail room, the copy center, communication on campus including the main switchboard and the scheduling of facili-ties," said Lohrberg. "We also are responsible for purchasing and supplies for staff and are responsible for the fleet of vehicles used by the

"One of the most important areas we handle is Campus Security supervision. Wayne State College is relatively isolated, but any of the problems that happen elsewhere could happen here. We do have our share of minor problems such as vandalism and drinking, but overall, Wavne State College is a good place to be," he said.

Lohrberg and his wife Marilyn, who is a medical technician with Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plan to move to Lincoln after June 30 when he officially retires. They has a medical practice in Minneapolis, Minn. and Ted is a law student at UNL.

"I DON'T have anything specific in mind for retirement. I plan to keep busy with all kinds of things. I enjoy recreational activities such as tennis and golf but beyond that, I have no definite plans,' said Lohrberg.

Lohrberg says the highlight of his time at WSC was having the opportunity to work in higher education. "I was interested in highereducation and appreciated the opportunity to work at Wayne State College," he said.

of support they have given WSC. .

Others who were on hand to give dedicatory remarks included: Dr.

Donald Mash, president of WSC;

Jerry Conway, representative to the Nebraska-Sate College System

Board of Trustees; Dr. Jo Taylor,

vice president for academic affairs: Dr. Vaughn Benson, dean of Busi-

ness; and Aaron Wilson, a business

Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held in the foyer of the

building and fours were provided by

members of the the Wayne State

College Student Ambassadors:

student at WSC.

Business building dedicated



Bob Lohrberg, Director of Administrative Services at Wayne State College, works with an insurance claim involving a Wayne State student. Lohrberg will retire June 30, after serving the college for 14 years.

Planned evil hard to fathom

It's been a cold, rainy, weeks punctuated with horrible news. Somehow, when it's a "hatural dis aster," as in the case of earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes; or mechanical failure, as in the plane crash at Sioux City; or even structural failure, we can more easily resign our selves. .

But when it is with deliberate intent, perpetrated by a clean-cut facer that shows no emotion, it chills us. It reminds us of all the 50th anniversary of the war stories the death marches, the concentration camps, the senseless slaughter of innocents.

.We all have impulses that need to be restrained. We all have had "murderous thoughts." But this kind of planned evil is impossible

The Farmer's Wife

to understand.

I didn't even hear about it until Wednesday afternoon. I had attended the funeral of the father of a friend, a beautiful testimony to a man who "adjusted to life's changes." Then, went to a hospice team meeting. where we talked of people who are dying and who would like very much to live. And finally, I met with an old friend who was presenting information on arthritis

in the nursing Home that afternoon. She and I had had our first children at the same time, and had be come "triends of the heart" as well as of the place. We spoke of our grandchildren, and of our concerns

tội them. And she said, "Did you hear about the expression at the federal building in Oklahoma City?" No, I hadn't.

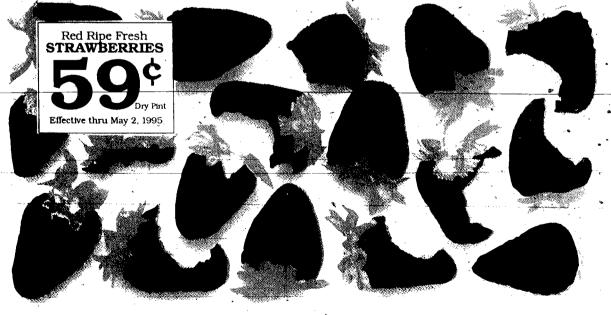
I turned on KFAB as I drove to my mom's house. She was watching CNN. I wondered if they had day care at the federal buildings in Lincoln and Omaha. (They do.)

I did routing, comforting things that evening, fike planting trees with the Big Farmer. On Thursday, and Friday, I was at meetings. Last night, I attended a fun 40th birthday

Then, this morning, I sat in my living room with my cup of coffee and watched a reporter interview two rescue workers. They are doing 12-hour shifts. They looked drawn and haggard.

- The woman, Jana Knox, said, "I can't get the images of those babies out of my mind," and I finally felt the release of tears. For all the babies, their parents, the dead and wounded, the medical personnel, the rescue teams and the law enforce ment people

I cried, and I prayed, and I sent a check to the Red Cross. I'wish t could do more.



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On dean's list

Thomas Etter of Wayne, a third trimester student at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa has been named to the college's Dean's List. To be eligible, a student must achieve a-3.5 grade point average in all students. The highest possible grade is a 4.0.

Etter is enrolled in a five-academic-year course of study learning to the Doctor of Chiropractic (D.C.) degree.

Palmer College is the first chiropractic college, established in 1897 by Daniel David Palmer, who formulated the hypotheses upon which chiropractic is based.



Boys Stater

Brent Meyer, son of Terry A. and Doris Meyer has been chosen by the American Legion Irwin L. Sears, Post #43, of Wayne to represent the post during this. year's American Legion Cornhusker Boys State to be held at the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus June 4-10. Those from the northeast Nebraska- area who will be attending this? summer's session also mattended an orientation meeting on Sunday, April 23 at West Elementary School.

HOMES

FOR SALE

N.E.braskans in the News

Good neighbor Carol Nixon of Wakefield is among the 94 individuals and three groups who have been selected to receive the 51st annual Good Neighbor Awards co-sponsored by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and Omaha World-Herald.

The program, in its 51st year, recognizes individuals and groups who performed neighborly acts and deeds unselfishly without personal gain during 1994. This year the program has been expanded to include sustained community service. Nominations were made-through Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassadors.

Recipients will receive framed certificates.

Other area Good Neighbor winners this year are Ernest Witte and Don Bermel, both of Randolph.

Attends meeting

Beverly A. Etter, vice president of State National Bank and Trust Company and Karen Hart, assistant cashier of Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne recently attended the state conference of Financial Women International in

Financial Women International serves women in the financial services industry who seek to expand their personal and professional capabilities through soff-directed growth in a supportive environ-

The theme of this year's conference was "The Pioneering Spirit-Forging New Pathways". The three day conference consisted of modules, speakers and panel discus-

The conference provides the those in attendance the opportunity of develop skills and interact with FWI members from across- the

Receives honor

Suellen-Hord of Wayne was one of the Central Community College studentschonored at the 26th-annual-Student Awards Convocation at the Hastings, Campus.

She received a certificate of appreciation for her service as a resi-



Marla Carmichael

Special event

Graduation ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 7 at 3:30 p.m for Marla Marie Carmichael, daughter of Richard and Lynette Carmichael

The ceremony will be held at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall. Speaker for the event will be Sharon Boeckenhauer of Laurel.

Miss Carmichael has chosen light pink and lilac with silver accents as the colors for her graduation. Her graduation motto is "He who has friends is the richest person in the world"

All friends and relatives of Marla's are welcome to attend the

Math winner

Brandon Novak has been named 'a United States National Award winner in Mathematics

The award recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students. Brandon's name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published annually.

Brandon, a junior at Wayne High School, was nominated by Rocky Ruhl, a math teacher at the school.

Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

Brandon is the son of Ray and Carol Novak of Wayne. His grandparents include Gladys Novak of Pender and Ferne Kempke of

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Top pilot

Beckenhauer, son of Howard and Dorothy Beckenhauer of Wayne, was recently honored by United Airlines as 'Captain of the

Beckenhauer was chosen from approximately 1,800 pilots based out of San Francisco International Airport. Born in Wayne, Beckenhauer is a graduate of Albion High School and Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk. He served as a minister for several years before beginning his career with United

Beckenhauer has been involved in aviation for 46 years, starting as a crop duster at age 12 years. He has been with United Airlines for 31 years and has accumulated nearly 30,000 hours of flight time.

The highlight of my career was flying U.S. troops into Saudi Arabia for Desert Storm in 1990-91, said Beckenhauer who currently is working as a check-pilot, training new pilots for 747 high-tech aircraft, the largest aircraft in airline transportation in the world today.

Don and his wife Lydia are the parents of five children and have nine grandchildren. They live on a farm in Reedley, Cal. where they raise peaches nectrines and grapes.

Music honors

The Wayne High Instrumental Music Department competed at the District III Music Contest held April 21 at Norfolk High School.

The following students and groups received Excellent Ratings: Jazz Band II: Percussion Ouintet 1 (Amber Bourek, Rachel Blaser, Mike Imdicke, Jeremy Furman, and Ryan Nichols); Sara Hall-Clarinet Solo; and Maria Brown-French

Those groups that received Superior Ratings include: Concert Band; Jazz Band I; Percussion Quintet 2 (Ryan; Nichols, Jeremy Furman, Matt Carner, Gunnar Spethman and Rachel Blaser); Clarinet Duet (Sara Hall-and Kristine Kopperud); Saxophone Quartet Tammy, Teach, Krista Magnuson, Christy McDonald and Josh Furman); and French Horn Quartet (Mary Ewing, Maria Brown, Amy Post and Andy Metz).

Individuals receiving Superior Ratings include: Erin Langemeier-Flute Solo, Ran Nichols-Snare Drum Solo; Mary Ewing-French Florn Solo; Kelly Soden-Tuba Solo; Melissa Weber-Clarinet Solo; Kristine Kopperud-Clarinet Sola and Tammy Teach-Alto Saxophone

"This was the first year that Norfolk High School has bosted the District III Music Contest. The large groups such as concert band and concert choir were able to perform in the Johnny Carson Theatre which is a beautiful and acoustically outstanding facility," said Brad Weber, Wayne High Instrumental

Upcoming events for the instrumental music department include the Music Banquet on May I at 6:30 p.m. in the High School Commons and the Final Concert on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gym. 2



Mel Spader

To lead Elks

The Norfolk Elks Lodge #653 installed new officers for the 1995-96 Elks year at the Norfolk Elks Lodge on Friday evening, April 7.

Mel Spader of Randolph was installed as exalted ruler. Spader and his wife, Elaine, have four children - sons Bob and Mike at home in Randolph, son dean of Sherman, Texas and daughter, Mrs. Mark (Tammy) Tunink of Ponca City, Okla. There are two grandchildren.

Mel is employed by Great Dane of Wayne and Amerita's of Norfolk. He formerly served as Leading Knight and chairman of the Norfolk Elks membership and house com-

Also installed were Rod Nelson as Leading Night, Gary Buckmaster as Loyal Knight, Roger Schultz as Lecturing Knight, Dennis Vogt as chaplain Don McCaslin as Inner Guard, Norm Frady as Tiler, Larry Blaser as secretary and Jim Mohl as treasurer. All are from Norfolk.

A reception followed the installation and was attended by approximately 200 Elks, their guests and their families.

All the newly installed officers will be attending the annual Nebraska State Elks convention in Kearney April 28-30, where they will receive training for their new officer positions. The Norfolk Elks is a benevolent and charitable organization that has an extensive youth and drug awareness program.

To graduate

Dr. Charles H. Karelis, director of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSEs), will deliver the spring commence ment address on Friday, May 5 at the University of Nebraska at Kear-

The commencement ceremony will be at 10 a.m. in the Health and Sports Center for 618 graduates, 537 undergraduate degree recipients and 81 graduate degree recipients. Students from this area who will

be receiving degrees are:

Pender - Julie Frese, BS, biology comprehensive; Clint Hilker, management tech: agri-bus business administration.

-- Kandace Garwood, Wayne -BA, psychology, summa cum laude

Wisner - Christine Robins, BAE, mild/moderate handicap 7-12 psychology education._

Births honored

The Wayne Care Centre held its monthly birthday party on April 20. Honored were Henry Peterson, Lizzie Roach, Louise Langemeier, Lynn Roberts, Edythe Hedlund, Ella Kingston, Ellen Hansen and Edna Echtenkamp. Musical entertainment was provided by Ray Peterson and his accordion.

Volunteers served the birthday cake, baked by residents, and ice cream.

Several residents celebrated their birthdays with private parties throughout the month with family and friends

Sixteen Wayne High students took time and came to the Wayne Care Centre, Saturday, April 22 to model their prom attire. The residents really enjoyed the event.



Barry Dahlkoetter

Article published

Former Wayne resident Barry Dahlkoetter has had a feature article and four photos published in the April issue of Nebraska Sports Magazine.

The article profiles Matt Svehla, women's basketball coach at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, and his successful turnaround of the program. It also covers 'Sventa's personal background as well.

Nebraska-Sports Magazine is a publication similar to Sports Illustrated, but only-covers Nebraska

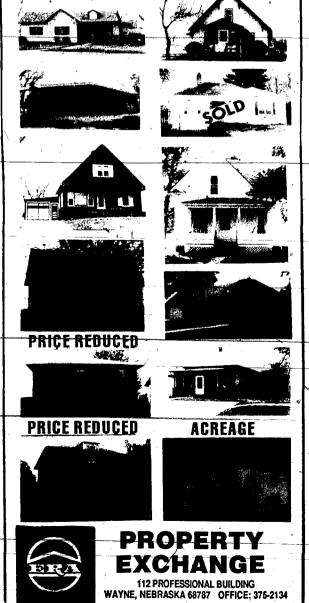
sports and athletes. Dahlkoetter, who recently resigned his position as a part-time staff assistant in the college relations office at Wayne State Col-

lege, resides in Norfolk. He currently serves as a staff assistant in community relations with Northeast on a part-timé basis. He is responsible for writing weekly news releases for media distribution, and photography for campus promotional materials such as brochures, magazines, viewbooks and videos. A native of Carroll, Dahlkoetter

also serves as a news correspondent for the Norfolk Daily News and Stoux City Journal newspapers.

Dahlkoetter's freelance work has included informal portraits for families and individuals, advertising/fashion photos for clothing stores and a cover photo for Barry Manilow's 1990 album and home video package "Live On Broadway. Dahlkoetter donated part of his earnings from the album cover to the Starlight Foundation, an orga nization that grants wishes to chronically and terminally ill chil-

Dahlkoetter earned his bachelor's degree in journalism (communication arts) from Wayne State and is currently pursuing a master's degree.



Face First Thursday of May National Day of Prayer May 4, 1995 Plan to Participate in: MAYOR'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

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Church Services

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EVANGELICAL FREE RR2, Box 13

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1 mile east of Country Club
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30; small group,
Bible studies and youth group, 6
p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs,
three-year-olds through sixth
grade, National Guard Armory, 6:45
p.m.; prayer time, church, 7.

FIRST BARTIST (Douglas Shelton) 400 Main

Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; wor-ship, 10:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th Street

(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m. Thursday: College-age Bible study, 822 Sher-man, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Craig Hoistedt, pastor) Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.;
coffee and fellowship, 10:45;
church school, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Church, education committee,
6:30 p.m.; Presbyterian Women's
Bible study, Lesson #9, 7:30.
Thursday: May Fellowship Day
breakfast, Our Savior Lutheran
"Church 9:30 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod

Church, 9:30 a.m.

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15, choir after, worship. Thursday: LWML, 1:30 p.m., choir following.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main (Gary Main, pastor)

Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; services, on Cablevision channel 24; coffee and fellowship: 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. Tuesday: Campus Ministry commission, church and society, edu-cation commission, evangelism committee, missions, worship, 7 p.m.; council on ministries, 8; Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; King's Kids; 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, 4; bell choir, 6:19; chancel

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan

Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnken,
associate pastor)
Friday: New Ties, 7 p,m. Saturday: Living Way, 7 a.m. Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; Shawn Notte Eagle Scout, 2 p.m.; prayer and praise, 6:30; CSF devotions, 9:30. Monday: Worship with communion, 6:45 p.m.; elders 7:30; bell choir, 7:45; CSF de-7:30; bell choir, 7:45; CSF devotions, 9:30. Tuesday: Pastors Conference, 9:30° a.m.; Weight Watchers, 5 p.m.; Sunday school staff, 7; building committee, 8; CSF Bible study, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; junior choir, 7 p.m.; Midweek, 7:30; senior choir, 8. Thursday: Living Way, 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH --BAPTIST

208 E. Fourth St. Sunday: Sunday school, 10

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dren ages 4-12, 7:30 p.m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall Grainland Rd.

a.m., wership, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer for teens and adults and Good News Club for chil-

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. - 375-2899 (Jack Williams, pastor)

(Franklin Rothfuss, pastor) Saturday: Worship with com-munion, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15; worship with communion and confirmation, 10:30; pictures (Jammer), 11:30. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; social room committee, 2; christian education, 7; Boy Scouts, 7; fellowship committee, 8. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; pastors meeting, Pender, 1 p.m.; care centre communion, 3:30; VBS teachers orientation, 7; property, 8 Wednesday: Third-fourth choir, 4 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 7:30. Thursday: May Fellowship Day, 9:30 a.m.; Altar Guild, 2; Inquirers class, 7; Cub Scouts, 7

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor) Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, el-ementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

ST. ANSELM'SEPISCOPAL 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
[Donald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; prayer
group, Holy Family Hall, 9:30. Sateurday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; estate plan-Mass, 8, and 10 a.m.; estate planning seminar, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Wakefield area Prayer group, Hoffman's, 610 Michener, 1 p.m.; Knights of Columbus, Holy Family Hall, 8. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; board of education meeting, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday Bible study. Lillian Kober, 1:30 p.m.; CCD/CYM teacher appreciation Mass; 7; adult choir, 8 Thursday: AA "group, School Hall, 7 p.m.; Mary's House, 7; prayar group, Mary's House, 7; prayer group, Chapin Room, PMC, 8.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

(Bruce Wadlelgh, speaker)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday:
Bible study, church, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 40. Wednesday: Bible study, Fran Schubert home, 1:30 p.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN
(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20

UNITED METHODIST (Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with holy communion, Paster Mike Girlinghouse guest speaker, 10:45. Thursday: WELC Thursday: WELC mother/daughter event, church, Lydia Circle program, "A Christian Cup Collection", special serving committee, 6:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

East of town (Richard Carner; pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45. Wednesday: Confirmation Wednesday: Conf classes, Immanuel, 5 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 40:30; youth choir practice, 6:15 p.m.; evening ser-vice, AWANA awards night, 7:30; fellowship time following awards, 8:35. Monday: Church board meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies day retreat, Belden Camp Assur-ance, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: CIA quizzing, 6:30 p.m.; CIA, 7:30; adult Bible study and prayer, 8.

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DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(T.J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 s a.m.; wotship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, Martha Walton home, 9 a.m.: Thursday: Quilting.....

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Rodney Kneill, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 am. Mon day: Confirmation at Laurel, 7:30 p.m., Bishop Curtis presiding.

Hoskins.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

a.m.; worship, 10:30 Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(James Nelson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Thursday: Eadies Aid-LWMS,

ZION LUTHERAN (Peter Cage, pastor), Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday: Dual Parish Bible class, 7;30 p.m

Wednesday: Dual Parish cate chism instruction, 4-5:30 p.m Thursday: Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m. Saturday: Dual Parish Holy Absolution, 7:30 p.m.

SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednes. day: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7. Thurs-day: Bible study, 10 a.m.

Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

3rd & Johnson
Sunday: Prayer Warriors, 8:45
a.m.; fellowship, 9; Sunday school,
9:30; praise/worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (E. Neil Petersen interim pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

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4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Richard Carner, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
broadeast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30; worship with
communion, 10:30; Immanuel AAL,
11:45; Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Confirmation Wednesday:

PRESBYTERIAN 216 'West 3rd

Women, 2:30 p.m

(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9:30
a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship,
11, Wednesday: Confirmation, 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday: Presbyterian

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education,
9:15 a.m., worship with eucharist,
10:30; LLL Rally, Our Savior, Norfolk, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Circuit pas-

tors, 9:30 a.m.; Lifelight Bible study, 4; LLL, 8. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m. Thurs-day: Council, 8 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

A11 Winter (Mark Wilms, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m., worship-with holy communion, a.m.; worship-with holy communion, 10:30; Wakefield Health Care Center holy communion, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Wakefield Health Care Centre tape ministry, 3:30 p.m.; Bible study leaders, 3:30. Bible study leaders, 3:30.
Wednesday: Senior choir, 8:30
p.m.; Thursday: Circle 3, 9:30
m.; Circles 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circles, 4, 7:30; AA, 8.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Patrick Riley, pastor)

Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a misnoon. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion. 10:30; Sunday teachers meeting. 10:30; Sunday teachers meeting, 11:30. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor's circuit: Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m. noon; Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Midweek, 4:30-6; Bible study, 7:30. Thursday: Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; Pastor's effice hours, 8:30 a.m.; Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.:noon. Friday: Confirmation pictures, 6:30 p.m.; questioning,

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10

UNITED METHODIST Sunday: Worship, 11.05 a.m.

May Fellowship Day to be held May 4

Church Women-United of Wayne invites all in the Wayne area for a time of worship and friendship for the May Fellowship Day to be held Thursday, May 4 beginning at 9:30 a.m. It will be held at Our Savior Lutheran-Church in Wayne

The theme, "Tribute to the Family" explores the ways in which women can support each other as we live out our roles in our homes and communities. Guest

Stone Pre-school. Child care will be provided.

Church Women United is an egumenical movement that brings together Christian women to work together for a just, caring and peaceful society to deepen our understanding of what it means to be Christian women of faith in today's world. Offering will go to the Group and NE Children Society.

National Day of Prayer is scheduled in Wayne

Thursday, May 4 is the 44th consecutive National Day of

Prayer.

The Continental Congress first declared a National Day of Prayer in 1775. In 1952, Congress passed a joint resolution (signed by President Harry Truman) establishing an annual national day of prayer. The law was amended in 1988, signed by President Ronald Reagan, permanently setting the day as the first Thursday in May.

Grace Lutheran Church will ring its bell at noon on Thursday,
May 4 to remind the community of the National Day of Prayer and to call Christians to prayer - wherever they are.



Concord AWANA Club boys captured first place at the AWANA Olympic state finals in Hastings on April 8. Members of the team include front row, from left, Daniel Oswalds Ryan Busenitz, Brett Gould, Nathan Beckman, Mican Hansen, Kyle Oswald, Chris Stuberg and David Eis senhauer. Back row: Dave Fuoss (coach), Shannon Klemme, Casey Campbell, Jason Patefield, Luke Rohde, Aaron Smith, Jon Pickinpaugh, Jon Dickey, Anthony Hansen and Mike Forsberg (coach).

Church Notes

Spring rally is held in Sioux City

The Spring Rally of the Nebraska-Iowa LWMS Circuit was held at Sioux City on Saturday, April 22.

Attending from Hoskins were the Rev. and Mrs. James Nelson, Irene

Mangels, Karen Mangels and Anna Wantoch.

Dr. John Lawrenz of New Ulm, Minn., president of Dr. Martin Luther College, was guest speaker and told of his mission work in India.

Election of officers was held. Elected were Robyn Nelson of Hoskins, president; Karen Pufahl of Nortolk, spiritual growth laywoman; and Pastor Rockhoff of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk, spiritual

Churches to play volleyball

WAYNE -First Baptist Church of Norfolk and First Baptist of Wayne will be playing volleyball on April 30 at Bressler Park, followed by a potluck supper at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

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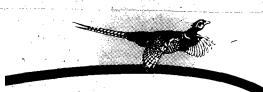
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Club women kick-off spring

The women of the Wayne Country Club held their, annual spring kick-off banquet on Tuesday evening, April-25 with mistress of ceremonies being Ad Kienast, president. The mean was catered by Joyce Niemann. The Wayne High jazz choir, under the direction of Kaki Ley, provided musical entertainment. Comments were made by club pro, Larry Berres, who also introduced new assistant pro, Troy

Girl Scouts honor sponsors

The 1995 Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council of Nebraska's annual meeting was held on April 22 at Schuyler. Many awards and certificates of thanks were given out to businesses and people.

Some area businesses and churches were awarded special supporters certificates. They were Pizza lut, Hardec's Restaurant, Wayne High School, Vakoc Home Center/Final Touch and the First United dethodist Church of Wayne. The Farmers State Bank of Carroll received the community benefactor award. Sue Gilmore of Carroll received the outstanding volunteer recognition for all the things she has done to support the two Girl Scout Troops in Carroll.



CHRONIC HALITOSIS OR JUST BAD BREATH?

Halitosis (bad breath) is normal in healthy individuals. It is due to the action of bacteria on food particles remaining in the mouth. Good oral hygiene should be sufficient to manage normal bad breath. However, if the bad breath is continuous, it may indicate a more serious problem. Chronic hálitosis can be caused by many different problems, it can be due to oral problems like periodontal disease, poor oral hygiene, or smoking. It can also stem from problems not involving the mouth like tuberculosis, tonsillitis, or sinusitis. An individual suffering from lingering bad breath without an obvious cause (for example, smoking) should consult their dentist. Masking the chronic halitosis with mouthwash or breath fresheners may delay necessary treatment and allow the problem to become more



202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

Harder.

The new ladies board of directors were introduced. They include Ad Kienast, president; Jean Lutt, vice president; Tamra Krugman, secretary: Jeanette Swanson, treasurer; Lil Surber, social/publicity; Marian Froelich, morning golf; Kelly Baack, evening golf; Judy Peters, bridge; and Norma Backstrom,

Ladies Day begins on Tuesday,

May 2 with morning fun-golf with an 8:30 a.m. coffee and tee-off at 9 a.m. It will be followed by luncheon and bridge. Evening league golf also begins Tuesday, May 2 at 5:30 p.m. with a new format, while morning league starts May 30.

Anyone wishing to make luncheon reservations for next week may phone Norma Backstrom at 375-2302 or Judy Peters at 375-

-Briefly Speaking

Acme Club meets at Magic Wok

WAYNE - Acme Club met on April 17 at 12:30 p.m. for lunch at the Magic Wok with nine members present. Following lunch, the group was entertained at the Betty Wittig home for coffee and a

The next meeting will be a 9 a.m. breakfast at the Black Knight.

Initiation held for Phi Delta Kappa

AREA - Phi Delta Kappa met on Wednesday, April 19 at Wayne

Initiation of new members, Gloria Christiansen of Neligh, Linda Engel of Norfolk, Kathy Hladky of Winside, Ellen Imdicke of Wayne, Jill Klaver of Wayne, Mary Ann Lutt of Wayne, Doris Meyer of Wayne, Caroline Olson of Wayne and Myron Riddle of Hartington, followed the 6:30 dinner meeting.

Marlene Menuey of Neligh, Jeanne Surface of Wakefield and Dick

Fuehrer of Grand Island transferred their membership into the group.

Charles Godwin of Lincoln was the featured speaker. Door prizes were won by Don Leighton of Winside, Kathy Fink of Wayne and Eleanor Fuhrman of Norfolk.

Next meeting will be Thursday, May 11 at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, The Rev. Bill Nottage-Tacey will speak on the Death of Craz'v Horse.

Hearts played at Pleasant Valley Club

WAYNE — Pleasant Valley Club met on April 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Joanie Baier home: Roll call "Hats" was answered by seven members. A get well card was signed for Mary Martinson, who was hospi-

On May 17 the club will meet in the Alta Baier home at 1:30 p.m.

Della Mac Preston will be in charge of entertainment.

"Hearts" was played, with Louise Larson in charge of entertainment. Prizes were won by Alta Baier, Joanne Baier and Leona Hagemann.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kluender

Couple to observe 70th anniversarv

Fred and Mamie Kluender of Norfolk will be observing their 70th wedding anniversary on May

The family is requesting a card shower for the occasion. Those wishing to send a card may direct it to 318 Indiana Ave., Norfolk, NE

Fred Kluender and Mamie Sporleder were both born in 1905 and grew up in Pierce County. were married May 5, 1925 They farmed for many years in Pierce and Wayne Counties. They retired and moved to Norfolk in 1973. They are members of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church at Norfolk.

They have three remaining sons, Elden of Denver, Colo. and Dean and Gene, both of Aurora, Cole.; eight grandchildren; L& great grand children; and five great great grand-

Children's benefits of working parents

It's all well and good to rejoice in the opportunities and satisfactions of parents who successfully juggle work and family lives. But working parents want to know how well their kids are doing, too. Numerous studies confirm that when children have good child care, there are no deficits - and many re

Herb Lingren, UNL Family Life Specialist, suggests four benefits for children of having a working mother and a working father.

1. Intimate contact with father: Some men do not do their share of laundry, cooking, shopping, cleaning and general household maintenance or child care. But the child of two working parents has at least a little better chance than most children to see dad in an apron doing household chores. They also have a better opportunity of working with dad, either inside the house or out. They can bond to their father under a wider variety of circumstances.

2. Increased contact with the work world: Rigid separations between work and home are harder to maintain when the mother works in the office as well as the kitchen. Children with working parents get a richer, broader view of the world and a more realistic understanding of what a parent does — and what life will be like when they grow

3. Contact with other children and with care outside the home: Researchers have found that children who attend high-quality child care centers show benefits in their intellectual and emotional development as a result of contact with children and adults outside the family. Social resourcefulness and resilience are the hallmarks of some children, cared for outside the home. Child care is a positive experience for



many children. As high-quality centers increase, this becomes more frequently true.

4. A more egalitarian view of men and women: A respectable amount of research has now acculmulated on the sex-role attitudes of children of housewives and children of employed women. The research shows rather compellingly that children lose some of the rigidity of their-sex-role stereotyping when they have mothers who play the provider role as well as the nurturer role. Employed mothers in twoparent families have children who are more egalitarian in terms of gender than the children of other mothers: Other research suggests that children of men who are highly involved in child care retain less rigid sex-role ideologies than do other children.

Children who are free of these stereotypes may be better equipped than other kids to negotiate the traumas of the teenage years. Adolescent girls, for instance much not place so much emphasis of their looks for self-esteem; they may turn instead to other, more reliable strengths, such as dedication to academic work or development of athletic or artistic skills.

After 5 Club to have quilt lesson

If you enjoy quilts and quilting, Wayne After 5 "If Life Hands You Scraps; Make A Quilt" dinner at Riley's Cafe, 121 South Main, on May 9 at 6:30. Maria Brown of Laurel will share spring melodies. Dee Melton will present the special feature on quilting and demonstrating new techniques. Mrs. Melton from Des*Moines, Iowa will also be the speaker for the evening. Her topic is entitled "Home in Where I Hang My Quilts."

After 5 Club is part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It is interchurch and non-sectarian having some 2,100 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and around the world. There are no dues or membership fees. Each month programs include special music, features of interest and inspirational speakers.

All interested women are invited made by calling Bette Ream at 3752877 or Darlene Frevert at 375-3669. Reservations are necessary by Friday, May 5 and cancellations should be made by noon on May 9. Due to the bad weather, the April meeting was cancelled.

School Lunches

(Week of May 1-5)

Monday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Tuesday: Beef sticks, BBQ sauce, lettuce, dinner roll, apple-

Wednesday: Mr. Rib on bun, peas, pears, cake.

Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, French bread, cherry crisp. Friday: Roast beef sandwich. mashed potatoes, peaches, cookie. · Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE (Week of May 1-5) Monday: Taco burger, pickle, hash browns, applesauce.

Tuesday: Chicken, mashed poatoes with gravy, green beans, roll and butter, peaclies.

Wednesday: Taco,

cheese, lettuce, pineapple chunks, reese's bar Thursday: Second grade menu

pizza, corn, cinnamon roll, orange wedge, popcycle. Friday: Hot dog in bun, oven

potatoes, pork and beans, fruit mix. Milk served with each meal

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Community Calendar

Dixon County Association for Family & Community Education Clubs 60-Year Anniversary special event, Northeast Center; Concord, 9:30, a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m., MONDAY, MAY 1 Wayne Chapter 194 Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.

Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43; Neva Lorenzen home, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, May Basket exchange, 8 p.m. Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room,

2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, WSC, Pile Hall dormitory basement, 9 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 2

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m. Hillside Club, Virginia Dranselka Wayne Area Retired Teachers, Black Knight, 10 a.m.

Central Social Club, Verna Creamer, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon WANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY º 4

May Fellowship Day, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Phyllis Nolte First Trinity Lutheran Womens Missionary League, Altona, 1:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family

Hall, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 5

Church Women United, Our Savior Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. Merry Mixers celebrate 40th

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The Diamond Center



The Merry Mixers Club cele-

brated its 40th anniversary on April

25 at the Columbus Federal meet-

ing room in Wayne. Eleven mem-

Schlines of Wakefield and Marcella Wacker of Winside. Esther Hansen gave a welcome

and lead the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Roll call was a club remembrance. Esther Hansen, Vera Mann and

Arlene Allemann read highlights of the club's past 40 years. Flowers were given as gifts.

The next meeting will be May 9 with Ruth Walker and will be the annual birthday party.

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ou are cordially invited to Pearl Magnuson's **90th Birthday** Celebration! Sunday, May 7 2-4 p.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church Wayne No Gifts, Pleas

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Missionary League met April 6 at 9:30 a.m. for quilting. A no-host

salad and dessert luncheon was

served at noon, followed by the

Pastor Ricky Bertels led the

Bible study, "Because He Lives,"

taken from the Lutheran Women's

Quarterly. A study of the hymn, "I

Know That My Redeemer Lives,

was done.
The LWML Pledge was repeated

as the mite box offering was taken. Pearl Youngmeyer, president,

conducted the business meeting.

Roll call showed six members,

Pastor Bertels and Ashley Easley

LWML Christian Growth work-

shop to be held at St. John's

Lutheran in Wakefield on April 18.

Members were reminded of the

First Trinity LWML

gathers on April 6

Rally to be hosted in Altona in October.

bring whatever possible for the Or-

phan Grain Train by Sunday, May 7. Pack items in boxes and label as

to content. Many items are needed

such as clothing, medical supplies,

canes, toys, as well as monetary

gifts. Pastor Terry Timm of Trinity

Lutheran in Madison will be guest speaker at worship on May 7. A

potluck dinner will be held at noon.

The Orphan Grain Train truck will

arrive in Altona about 9:30 a.m. on

Pastor Bertels, Clara Heinemann

The birthday song was sung for

The next meeting will be held

May 7

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How to entertain kids in car trip

Question: We're looking forward to this summer's vacation, but we can't help dreading the long hours in the car. What can we do to keep our kids contented while the hours pass by?

Dr. Dobson: I guess you've already noticed that children can be the most obnoxious and irritating on vacations and during other times when we are specifically trying to please

Typically, the troops are already engaged in combat before the family has even left town. Little sister yells, "I'm telling!" every few minutes. The boys continue to punch each

Dr. Dobson

Answers

Questions

Your

In the front seat, all this bickering is about to drive Dad crazy. He's already past the point of words, and he is starting to lose control. As he contemplates the next 400 miles, the only clues to what he's feeling are his bloodshot eyes and the occasional twitch in his left cheek. Happy vacation. Pop. You only have 13 days to go.

Is that the kind of scenario you are anticipating? Happily, I think there are some simple ways of short-circuiting some of this frustration and ag-

On long trips with kids, a little creative forethought goes a long way toward heading off boredom and crankiness and saving frayed parental nerves. Plan your trip so as to allow plenty of time for rest and exercise stops along the way--perhaps a 15-minute stop every two hours or 100

Adults and children both need to stretch cramped leg muscles every so often, but kids (as I'm sure you know) also have large reservoirs of readyto-burn energy that can't be released within the confines of a car. So stop and let them run it off. These brief interludes will make a big difference in the time you spend on the road.

The actual time spent in the car can be transformed from a grueling ordeal into a positive, memorable experience, provided you have a game plan. Bring along plenty of entertainment supplies. Familiar games and toys, books, paper and pencil for drawing, and fresh coloring books and crayons can be helpful.

Many toy stores carry games especially made for the road.

A few new items, gift-wrapped and doled out at predetermined intervals along the way, are another effective diversionary tactic.

Healthy snack foods like raisins, nuts and fresh fruit can also provide precious moments of peace and quiet for the entire family. Watch the sugary stuff, however. And then there are a number of creative verbal games you can play together to wile the hours and miles away. Your children probably know several games of this kind, and they could be included in the planning process at this point. cluded in the planning process at this point.

Question: Can you give us a guideline for how much work children should be given to do?

Dr. Dobson: There should be a healthy balance between work and

play. Many farm children of the past had daily chores that made life pretly difficult. Early in the morning and again after school they would feed the pigs, gather the eggs, milk the cows and bring in the wood.

Little time was reserved for fun, and childhood became a pretty drab ex-

perience. That was an extreme position, and I certainly don't favor its return. However, contrast that level with its opposite, recommended by some modern behaviorists who say we should not even ask our children to water the lawn or let out the cat. According to their recommendations, Junior should be allowed to lie on his overfed stomach watching six or eight hours of worthless television while his schoolwork gathers dust in

Both extremes, as usual, are harmful to the child. The logical middle ground can be found by giving the child an exposure to responsibility and work, but preserving time for his play and fun. The amount of time devoted to each activity should vary with the age of the child, gradually requiring more work as he grows older.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book <u>Dr. Dobson</u> Answers Your Questions. 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.

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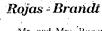


Simons - Tullberg

Michelle Simons and Gary Tullberg, both of Wakefield, will exchange marriage vows on May 20 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Ms. Simons is the daughter of Raema and Sam Doran of Pocatello, Idaho and Kenneth Evans, also of Pocatello, Idaho. She is a 1980 graduate of Pocatello High School and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho. She is currently employed by the Gardner Foundation in Wakefield as an executive secretary.

Her fiance is the son of Donna Tullberg of Wakefield and Myron and Rita Tullberg of Lyons. He is a 1983 graduate of Wakefield Community School and a 1987 graduate of Doane College in Crete. He received his degree in business administration and political science. He is currently employed at the M.G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield as a transfer/breaking room supervisor.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brandt of Carroll announce the approaching marriage of their son Jason to Ginella L. Rojas of Spokane,

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Able and Eva Rojas of Spokane. She is a 1994 graduate of Medical Lake Washington High School and is employed as an assistant photographer.

Jason is a 1993 graduate of Wayne High School and is currently in the United States Air Force, stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane.

The couple is planning a July 29 wedding at Fairchild Air Force Base Chapel.



Jaminet - Gross 🧀

Robert and Shirley Jaminet of, Remsen, Iowa announce the engagement of their Kristi, to Daniel, Gross of Tekamah, son of Patrick and Mary To Gross of

Wayne.
The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Remsen St. Mary's High School and a 1992 graduate of Wayne State College with a bachefor of science degree in business management. She is employed with Anderson & Anderson in Tekamah.

Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1990 graduate of Wayne State College with a Bachelor of arts degree in education. He currently teaches and coaches in Tekamah-Herman Public

A June-3 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Remsen, lowa.

Orvella Blomenkamp, president,

Mary Dorcey and Eleanor Manning.

9 a.m. at the Black Knight. There

is no hostess and members are to

At the conclusion of the meet-

ing, Marian Jordan had the program about a missionary family who

traveled from place to place and

how hard it was on the child to ad-

just to all the new places and how

he eventually ended up.

Hostesses were Kathleen Kemp,

Next meeting will be May 12 at

and Fern Kelly.

bring a friend.

Cousins gather

An Ulrich cousins get-to-gether was held at the home of Robert and Lorraine Wesely at Hoskins on Saturday, April 15.

Thirty-five cousins attended. Attending from the greatest distance were Dr. and Mrs. Wes Ulrich of Mafrag, Jordan. Other towns represented were Sauk Centre, Minn.; Fairview, Okla.; Wichita, Kan.; Kiron, Iowa; Montrose, S.D.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Sioux City. Iowa; Papillion, Norfolk and Hoskins

Dr. Ulrich, who is the medical director and his wife, Beverly, who is an RN at Annoor Sanatorium in Mafrag, Jordan showed pictures, a video, a model tent, made ôf goat's hair sackcloth and clothing from that area.

Tentative plans were made for another get-to-gether in four years?



BLECKE '- Eric and Angi Blecke of Spanaway, Wash., a daughter, Ashley Marie, April 15, 6 lbs., 10 oz. She joins a half brother, Tory. Grandparents are Ron and Carol Blecke of Merrian, Kan Great grandparents are Willard and Joy Blecke of Wayne.

&IBSON - Brian and Shannon Gibson of Wayne, a daughter, McKenna JoLynn, April 17, 7 lbs. Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk, Grandparents are Randy and Joni Holdorf of Carroll and Gary and Linda Gibson Tyndall, S.D. Great grandparents are Donna Lutt of Wayne, Willard and Bev Holdorf of Wisner and Marvin and Vera Olson of Tyndall, S.D. Great great grandnother is Elsie Holdorf of Laurel

MUNDIL - Daryl and Christine Mundil of Winside, a daughter, Shailynn Nicole, March 31, 7 lbs., 13 2. Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. She has one brother, Kyle, 3. Grandparents are Joe and Janice Mundil, Dave Bloomfield and Carol and Butch Janke, all of Winside. Great grandparents are Howard and Esther Remm of Clarkson and Elizabeth Vest of



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Womans Club has missionary lesson A happy birthday was sung for

reading, "Life's Recipe.

candle was lit. She then gave a

The secretary and treasurer re-

Wayne Womans Club met Fri- is somewhat like a flower" and a day, April 14 at 2 p.m. in the Womans Club Rooms with 15

Roll call was your favorite music. The members sang Easter Bonnet instead of the children coming, as it was Good Friday.

A memorial was conducted for a former member, Angela Denesia. The president read a verse, "Life

Scholarships will be given to Angela Lynn Hudson, daughter of Mrs. Debra Gross, and Carrie Fink. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

ports were read and approved.

Brownells to celebrate 50th

Jack and Mildred Brownell of Wakefield will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 7 from 4 to 6,p.m. A dance will be held immediately afterward.

The event will be held at the

All family and friends are invited to attend and the couple requests no

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Winside couple celebrates their silver anniversary

Rod and Claire Brogren of Winside celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, April 22, in the Winside audito-

Approximately 115 guests attended from Carroll, Winside, Norfolk, Randolph, Lincoln, Hoskins, Wausa, Dakota City and Minnesota.

The event began with a 6:30 p.m. social hour and was followed by a prime rib supper, completely prepared by Mrs. Brogren herself, who is in the catering business as the Traveling Gourmet. She was assisted in preparations and serving by Bev Hansen of Carroll, Carol wanson, Lee Swanson, Hugo Bleich and Dennis Swanson, all of Norfolk and Mary Evans of Win-

The couple was presented with corsages from their children and pinned by their daughter, Dorce. The corsage and other decorations were done in their wedding color of apricot and accented with silver. A display of family photos was present on the guest book table. Pouring punch were Kathy Skrdla and Cindy Bleich, both of Norfolk. A four-tiered anniversary cake was made by Carol Swanson of Norfolk



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and cut by Heather Swanson.

Doree Brogren presented the program, which consisted of a family history and a poem which Claire had written to Rod. The newlywed game was played and emceed by Pastor Patrick Riley who also led earlier in the table blessing. Participating in the game were Rod and Claire, Carol and Dennis Swanson, Richard and Janet McCormick and Neal and Judy Schrader. The couple concluded the evening by opening

the gifts they received. Rod and Claire (Bleich) Brogren were married on April 24, 1970 at Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Both of their attendants, Carol Swanson, Claire's sister and Richard McCormick, Rod's brotherin-law were present Saturday evening as well as both of their mothers, Katie Bleich and Mary Brogren of Winside.

All four of their children were esent. They are Doree Brogren of St. Paul, Minn., Steven Brogren of Norfolk, Ryan Brogren and Nicholas Brogren, both of Winside.

Bridal Shower

Tera Vande Velde

Tera Vande Velde, daughter of Randy and Dianne Vande Velde of Wayne, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower on April 1. The hostesses of the shower were Kelly Baack, Kaye Morris, Nancie Stoltenberg and Patty Wieland. The shower was held in the home of

Tera will be married to Kip Mau on April 28 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Kip is the son of Ronald Mau of Wayne and Virgene Dunklau of Lincoln,

Immanuel Ladies Aid Club meets, gives attendance gifts Communications were read, including general orders No. 4 which

Nine members were present on April 20 for the meeting of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield. Pastor Carner led the Quarterly topic, Rainbows. Mrs. Lloyd_Rocber conducted the business meeting and read a memorial to Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp.

Perfect attendance gifts were presented to Neva Echtenkamp for 10 years and Berniece Rewinkel for

Hazel Hank gave the visiting report. The October meeting has been chosen for guest day. Church cleaning is set for the week of May

The birthdays of Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Bonnie Nelson and the anniversary of Elmer and Bonnie Schrieber were honored.

The May committees are Mrs. Merle Boeber and Karen Carner, serving; Bonnie Nelson and Berniece Rewinkel, visiting and Wayne Care Centre; Karlene Meyer, Alta Meyer, Bonnie Nelson and Barbara-Holdorf, cleaning and communion ware.

The hostesses were Alta Meyer, klau. and Alice Roeber.

The next meeting will be May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Auxiliary holds officer election

Lewellyn B. Whitmore Auxiliary to Post 5291 met in the home of Neva Lorenzen on April 17 at 130 p.m. This was the regular meeting that was postponed from April 10, due to bad weather.

Glennadine Barker, president, called the meeting to order with 10 members present. The secretary read the minutes of the March meeting. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. Bills were presented and

were read and filed and the District III meeting report. An invitation was received to the Norfolk Veteran's Home volunteer appreciation night on April 30 at the VFW nome. A thank you note was read from the Rosena Chance family

group is two members short of being 100 percent. Easter cards were mailed to eight members. The audit report was read by Betty Heithold and accepted. Neva Lorenzen reported on the

Membership report showed the

District III meeting held at Plainview on April 2. Attending from Wayne were Evelyn-Thompson, Neva Lorenzen and Larraine Den-

Memorial services were held for deceased Auxiliary members. Clarice Holms of Hartington was

line Thompson of Wayne was re-

elected treasurer. Pillow cleaning has been set for

Sept. 8.

Volunteer appreciation night will be held April 30 at the VFW Home in Norfolk, Neva Lorenzen will represent the Auxiliary. Fauneil Hoffman and Ruth Korth will receive certificates of appreciation.

Motion was made to send coupons to Lackenheath in England or Anderson Air Force Base in Guam.

Election of 1995-96 officers was held. Judge was Betty Heithold and tellers were Neva Lorenzen and Iulie Grone, Elected were Glennadine Barker, president; Neva Lorenzen, senior vice president; Verna Mae Longe, junior vice president; Eveline Thompson, treasurer; Fauneri Hoffman, chaplain; Frances Doring, conductress; Amy Lindsay, guard; Winnie Craft, assistant guard; Elaine Draghu, Betty Heithold and Cleva Willers, trustees, Ruth Korth, secretary; Darlene Helgren, historian; Mardella Olson, patriotic instructor; Julie Grone, banner bearer; Betty Heithold, flag bearer; Verna Mae Baier, Elaine Draghu, Cleva Willers and Nancy Rauss, color 'xearers.

Delegates to Department convention are Eveline Thompson and Verna Mae Baier. Alternates are Glennadine Barker and Verna Mae,

Delegates to the District convention are Glennadine Barker, Neva Lorenzen, Verna Mae Baier and Ruth Korth. Alternates are Evelyn Thompson, Frances Doring, Verna Mae Longe and Fauneil Hoffman.

Delegates to National convention are Eveline Thompson and Glennadine Barker. Alternates are Verna Mae Baier and Elaine Draghu.

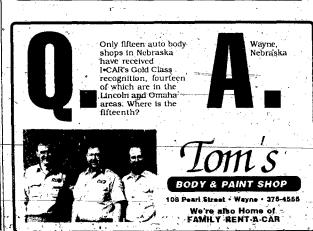
Darlene Helgren will be asked to be installing officer at the May meeting will will be held May 18 at the Neva Lorenzen home at 8 p.m. Serving will be Elaine Draghu and Darlone Helgren.

WEDDINGS -

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

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

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



Couples to celebrate anniversaries May 6 Kassing were married in Jackson on

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cole of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krumwiede of Stanton invite friends and family to a joint anniversary celebration at the Stanton VFW Club, 1106 Railroad, Stanton, on May 6. Serving begins at 6:30 p.m., with music provided by 'Complete Music" from 7 p.m. to

Celebrating their silver anniversary, Doug Cole and Jennifer Kassing were married on May 13, 1970 in South Sioux City. They have three children, Jason and LeaAnn Cole of Valentine, Ellen Cole of Belmont, Mass. and Eric Cole of orfolk:
Harold-Krumwiede and Jeanne

May 1, 1965. They have seven children, Karen Henry, Laura Krumwiede, Denise and Kelly Riedel Barbara Muhs Jeff Krumwiede, Brenda and Tom Me-Dermott, and Tim Krumwiede. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

Harold Krumwiede is the son of Harold and Delores Krumwiede of Dakota City

Doug Cole, a native of Lincoln, Maine, is the son of Robert and Gladys and the late Martha Cole.

Jeanne and Jennifer are the daughters of AnnaBeth and the late Dennis Kassing of South Sioux City, former residents of Emerson - Serving at the April meeting and Jackson was Julie Grone

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Wayne High German students are winners

anguage month and students from German classes at Wayne High School observed this celebration by participating in language competitions at UNL and Wayne State College. The German Club members also hosted a German brunchtype breakfast for their families.

UNL's 19th annual Modern Language Fair on March 16 attracted more than 1,200 high school students from around the state. Students of French, German, Japanese, Latin, Russian and Spanish entered a variety of competitions, or took part in some of the non-competitive events. from Wayne enjoyed a successful day. They returned from Lincoln with 12 superiors and one good. I'wo of the superiors won first

In the poetry event, students were judged on pronunciation, delivery of the memorized text and interpretation through voice and

Amanda Loewe won good for her

Superior performances were given by Rachel Blaser, Piyali Dalal, Liz Lindau, Krista Magnuson, Katie McCue, Gabor Nagy,

Halsey-

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of Science degree in business from Southern State College, South Dakota; his MS in education degree from South Dakota State University, and his Ph.D. in business teaching from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. He taught at Wayne State from 1971-74, then returned to the campus in

Previous awards presented to Dr. Halsey include the 1989
"Outstanding Professor," award
sponsored by Blue Key; Wayne State Cottege Division of Business "Faculty of the Year" award, 1989, 1991, 1993; and "National Chapter Advisor of the Year" presented by the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional organization of business students with 79 chapters across the country in colleges and universities, in 1994.

Dr. Halsey was nominated for the award by Dr. Cornell Runestad, retiring professor of music at Wayne State and former recipient of the Teaching Excellence Award. He wrote, "Ken Halsey, as a teacher, is a motivator par excellence ... His student evaluations ... reveal a tough but fair professor who does not "teach down" nor dilute his expectations in order to curry student popularity..

When I won the Board of Trustees Excellence in Teaching Award in 1989, I was very surprised because I thought the odds-on favorite from our campus was Ken

Halsey. I still think he is."
A former student of Dr. Halsey, Connie Guenther, wrote of his inwent down to college for a visit, I recall how friendly and honest this man appeared to be and wondered if all of WSC faculty was similar tohim. Later, as a frightened freshman at WSC, even though I didn't have any of his classes, Dr. Halsey was one of the first instructors to know my name and ask how things were going....Today, five years later, I'm still in contact with the professor and he is still asking me how things are going. I know he will

String concert

The annual spring concert presented by string students in the Wayne Public Schools will be Thursday evening, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Houn Lecture Hall at the high school.

Students in grades fourth through 10th will be performing. The public is invited and admission

Elementary and middle school strings will also perform for the elementary vocal music program on Monday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Middle school strings will play for the seventh and eighth grade play on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall

actually wait and listen to my re ply, that it was more than a friendly greeting as he was passing by

'Dr. Ken Halsey - the instruc tor in the classroom, the educator of experience, the preceptor of the college of business, the advisor of the hopeless, and the mentor of challenges. His excellence goes far beyond teaching. All one needs to do is count the many lives he has touched in many ways.

Another former student, Robin Pearson of Hartington, wrote, "Just what sets him apart from other instructors is his ability to take difficult concepts and bring them to an understandable and identifiable form for his students. He knows his subject matter and brings to the lassroom real-world knowledge of now these concepts apply. As a student, I was educated by following a textbook, but most importantly by an instructor who had a lifetime of business experience behind him and who was willing to share it with me.

Dr. Halsey's philosophy on education centers around responsibility - that of the college, of the teacher, and, ultimately, of the student. "Learners and teachers are the primary participants in this complex process," he writes, "for it is through their interaction that we advance the various truths and priniples of our society.

Other nominees were Dr. Robert Morgan, Assistant Professor of Special Education and Dr. Joyce Phillips Hardy, Assistant Professor of Science at Chadron State: Dr. Larry Pappas, Professor of Biology volvement in her campus life at and Dr. Dan Cox. Associate Wayne Stale. When my family Professor of Education at Peru State; and Dr. Glenn Keitzmann Jr., Assistant Professor of Biology and Dr. Gloria Lawrence, Associate Professor of Psychology at Wayne State. All will be honored at a recognition luncheon on May 11 at-Mahoney State Park. Lt. Governor Kim Robak will be the guest-

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Wayne High School German Language students participated in the foreign language day competition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Students seated in front from left are Amanda Loewe, Rachel Blaser, Piyali Dalal, Gayle Olson and Katie McCue. Kneeling in back is Liz Lindau, Krista Magnuson, Kelly Soden and Gabor



Wayne High School German Students who participated in the language day competition at Wayne State College recently were from left, Erin Ford, Timoni Grone, Amanda Walton, Gayle Olson, Jessica Macke, Mindy McLean, Katie McCue and Melissa Ehrhardt. Andy Bayless was not shown.

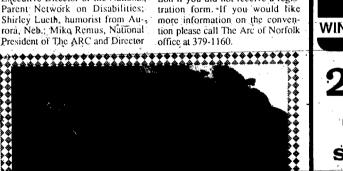
Arc meeting next month

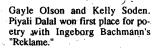
Arc State Convention which will be held at the Ramada Inn on May 5 and 6 in Norfolk. The Arc is celebrating its 40th anniversary of providing services to people with developmental disabilities in Nebraska. The list of speakers includes Jan Nisbet, Ph.D., Director of the New Hampshife Institute on Disability; Patricia McGuill Smith, Executive Director of the National, Parent Network on Disabilities: Shirley Lucth, humorist from Aurora, Neb.; Miko Remus, National

of ESU 7 (Columbus); and many

Throughout the two days a silent auction will be held and door prizes will be given away. There will also be a 50's dance on Friday night with prizes for the best 50's costume. The dance will cost \$5 for anyone not registered for the convention. Everyone is welcome.

You may register at the convention if you did not receive a regis-





In the music competition Liz Lindau and Krista Magnuson earned superior for their rendition of the 48th century song "Der Mond ist

aufgegangen."
Rachel Blaser, Liz Lindau and Piyali Dalal won superior and first place in the play competition with Ferienanfang, an original skit written by Claire Rasmussen. The text had to be memorized. Skits were rated on the correct use of language, pronunciation, acting ability, costumes, props, presentation and ob-servance of time limit.

The poster and name tag compe-

titions stood under the theme Languages: The Path to Universal Understanding." Posters by Amanda Loewe, Gayle Olson and Scott Olson won superior, as did Sarah Blaser's name tag. The Wayne State College For-

eign Language Day took place on St. Patrick's Day and attracted the largest number of students in recent years. As in Lincoln, students could enter both competitive and noncompetitive events. The day began with an exciting performance by the O'Neill Irish Dancers. The Wayne High German students entered the poetry and music competitions. Andy Bayless, Amanda Loewe and for their presentations. Gabor Nagy earned superior for his dramatic recital of Goethe's "Erlkoenig." Superior was also awarded to a group of singers from Wayne High's German I class, Melissa Ehrhardt, Erin Ford, Timoni Grone, Jessica Macke, Katie McCue, Mindy McLean, Gayle Olson and Amanda Walton. They sang "Ein Jaeger laengs dem Weiher ging," a folksong from the Lower Rhine.

The annual German Club break fast for members and their families took place at the High School on March 25. A special feature of this year's event was the initiation of Krista Magnuson into Delta Epsilon Phi, the national Honor Society for High School Students of German.

The ceremony was conducted by Sarah Blaser and Kelly Soden, last year's inductees. Since the establishment of the local chapter, Ne-braska Zeta, in 1986, the organization has grown from 410 active chapters to over 900 nationwide. Students in the third and fourth year of their German studies at Wayne High School who have attained an overall grade point average of 3.0 and a German grade point average of 3.6, and are active in German Club are eligible to apply.

Edith Zahniser is sponsor of German Club and Nebraska Zeta.





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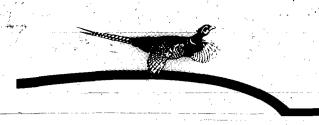
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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Wayne, Nebraska
April 18, 1995
The Wayne County Board of Equalization met at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, 1995, in the Courthouse meeting room.

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

Roll call was answered by Chairman Beiermann, Members Nissen and Dangberg, Assessor

eg, and Clerk Finn. The agenda was examined, it was noted that Protest #95-4 requested to be rescheduled at a

r time. The minutes of the April 4, 1995 meeting were approved.
Testimony was received on the following:
Protest #95-2: The North 1/2 Section 6, Township 27, Range 1

Protest #95-2. The North 1/2 Section 6, Township 27, Range 1
Protest #95-3. Lot 18, Block 1, Spahrs Addition to Wayne
Motion by Nissen, seconded by Dangberg to make no change on Protest #95-1 and Protest
#95-3. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
In response to Protest #95-2, motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen to leave the Ag Land
values as they are currently set. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
Motion by Nissen, seconded by Dangberg to adjourn. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
STATE OF NEBRASKA

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COUNTY OF WAYNE

1, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of April 18, 1995, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the Wayne County Board of Equalization were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body. vened meeting of said body.

N WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 24th day of April, 1995
Debra Finn, Wayne County Clark

WAYNE COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS
Abbreviations for this legal: P3 , Personal Services, GE . Operating Expenses, SU . Supplies,
MA . Materials, ER . Equipment Rental, CO . Capital Outlays, RP . Repairs, RE . Belimbursement. Wayne, Nebraska

April 18, 1995 APRIL 16, 1995.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, ril 18, 1995, in the Courdhouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Beiermann and Dangberg, and Clerk

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on April 5, 1995.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on April 6, 1995.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the April 4, 1995, meeting were examined and approved.

The County Treasurer's certification of Wayne County parcels sold for delinquent real estate taxes was examined, All parcels sold were purchased by PPI Corporation, Scottsdale, AZ.

A \$200-centribution request for a cedar tree reveltment project located wast of Verdel on Ponca. Creek's ponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development Council was denied on motion by Beiermann, seconded by Dangberg, Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

A \$200,000 addition in securities pledged by Farmers and Merchants State Bank was approved on motion by Dangberg; seconded by Beiermann. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Donald Harmerer was appointed to fill the vacant position on the Wayne County Noxious Weed Control Board as per said board's recommendation on motion by Dangberg; seconded by Beiermann. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Highway Superintendent Saunders was authérized to publish notice of the board's intention to make a special purchase of a used dump truck on motion by Nissen, seconded by Dangberg. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Highway Superintendent Saunders was authérized to publish notice of the board's intention to make a special purchase of a used motice will contain a request for informal quoties on cumparable trucks. Quotes will be received until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25, 1995.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Dangberg to authorize Saunders to advertise for the purchase of a used motor grader. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

The drainage problem in the NW 14 of Section B, Strahan Precinct was discussed. Saunders will request a written opinion from the county attorney addressing the County's jurisdiction.

Motion by Beiermann, acconded by Dangberg to accept the proposal of Kirkham Michael & Associates to bridge design on Project BRO-7090 (11 & 12). Wayne Northwest (Tem

Space-Lewis Engineer's request for additional engineering fees of \$550.00 per project for roadway design and plans as previously contracted for Projects BRO-7090 (11 & 12). Wayne Northwest and BRO-7090 (15). Winside Southeast (Gary Kant) was rejected on motion by Dangburg, seconded by-Beiermann. Roll call vote: all ayes, no hays.

seconded by-Beiermann. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Dangberg to adopt the following resolution.

No. 95-10: Whereas: Counties with 50 or more bridges will be required by the State to report prige inspection data in electronic format, and

Whereas: The State is currently writing a computer program called BRIN, which will be provided at no cost, to enable electronic reporting of bridge inspection data, and

Whereas: Federal bridge replacement funds made available by Title 23 of the United States
Code may be used by any county, regardless of its number of bridges, for the purchase of laptop computers to run BRIN and report data to the State in electronic format, now therefore,
Be it Resolved: That the State is hereby requested to act for said county, to program a project for the purchase of laptop computers, choose the model, purchase and distribute the laptop computer(s) to said county.

The estimated cost to the county is \$800, based on a laptop computer costing \$4,000.00. It has

The estimated cost to the county is \$800, based on a laptop computer costing \$4,000.00 [II] the county wishes to purchase additional laptop units, the county will pay 100% of those costs.

Be It Further Resolved: That the chairman of the county board is authorized to sign this reso-

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

In the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3540 — Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business March 31, 1995 Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS Held-to-maturity securities Available-for-sale securities 15,602 1,942 Less: Allowance for loan and lease tosses 471 Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowdace. and reserve 32.735 Premises and Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 USC 1823(j): LIABILITIES Deposits. In domestic offices 46.812 Noninterest — bearing: in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs. Jomestic onices of the Federal funds purchased 509 Total liabilities 48.096 2,000 Authorized.... Outstanding 1,553 Surplus ...
Undivided profits and capital reserves ...
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities. 2.000 Gina Langenberg

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

William L. Benson James A. Miller Fred Otten

lution on behalf of said board and that the county board hereby approves the above purchase. Be it Further Resolved: That sufficient funds of said county are now, or will be, available and are hereby-pledged to the State in the amount and at the required time for the purpose of matching available federal funds, and for any additional laptop computers the county orders under this project.

are hereby pledged to the State in the amount and at the required time for the purpose of matching available federal funds, and for any additional laptop computers the county orders under this project. Roli call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Informal culvart bids submitted by B's Enterprises; Inc., Midwest Service and Sales and Husker Steel for County Project No. C-90 (405) 1 mile north and 4 1/2 miles west of Carroll were opened. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann to accept the bid of \$5,180.28 submitted by Midwest Service and Sales. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

The following officiers' fee reports were examined and approved: Lorraine Johnson, County Tressurer, Gotober-March-Fees): Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$9,023.45 (March, Fees).

The following claims were audited and allowed:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries \$41,573.60, AT \$1,0E, 29.94; AT \$1 Credit Corporation, CO, 72.66; John V. Addison, OE, 175.95; Art Barker, RE, 9.53-Beiermann Electric, SU, CO, 656.57; Big Red Printing, OE, 245.40; Juanita Bornhoft, ER, 475.00; Brogan & Stafford, PC, OE, 185.80; Call-Van Tools, CO, 75,02; Carhart Lumber Co., SU, 9.58; Central Community College, OE, 45.00; Marlan Tools, CO, 75,02; Carhart Lumber Co., SU, 9.58; Central Community College, OE, 45.00; Marlan Tools, CO, E, 275.00; Disconder Stafford, PC, Cel, 00; Eakes Office Products Center Inc., SU, 133.48; Elliotts Office Supply, SU, 6.89; Executive Copy Systems, RP, 55.88; Bill Fenske, RE, 173.25; First United Methodist Church, ER, 15.00; Hanna, Keelan Associates PC, OE, 2, 2775.00; Tammer Kush, PS, 55.00; CD teDS Communications, OE, 263.69; Logan Valley Implement Joe., APP. 47.75; MIPS, CO, 841.45; Douglas Muhs, PS, RE, 26.55; St Dept. of Correctional Sérvices, CO, 45.00; St of Nebr. State Electrical Div., OE, 19.25; Norfolk Office Supply and Prayers County Extension, OE, 430.36; Roche Inc., RP, 123.81; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 85.18; Lyle E. Seymour, ER, 220.00; The Travelers Companies, PS, 20.459-66; UNL Telecommunications, OE, 105.00; Progen Staff County, CE,

Zach Oir Company, MA, 19.45

Country RoAD PUND: Salaries \$11, 126.58; AT&T, CE, 4.20; Backus Sand & Graval, MA, 5.266.99; Bethune Repair, RP,MA, 542.57; Cellular One, OE, 43.62; Farmers Cooperative, Pilger, MA, SU, RP, 574.75; Graham Tire Co., MA, 790.68; Heckman Glass, Inc., RP, 50.03; Hoskins Machine Shop, RP, 15.00; J & M Auto Supply, Inc., SU, 231.94; Koplin Auto Supply, RP,SU, 118.04; Linweld, SU, 4.25; S161Neb, Dept of Correctional Serv, CO, SU,MA, 36,194.00; Nebraska Machinery Co., RP, 1.272.68; Office Connection, SU, 3.00; Overhead Door Company, RP, 36.25; Pilger Sand & Gravel Inc., MA, 2,337.97; Sandahl Repair, RP, 52.74; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 45.00; US West Communications, OE, 50.65; Walton Electronics, RP, 90.00; Wayne County Public Power Dist., OE, 148.75; Weldon Industries Inc., RP, 141.79; Zach Oil Company, MA,RP, 151.75

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Salaries \$50.00

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION FUND; Nebraska Dept. of Labor UC Fund, OE, 19.13

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries \$3,223.25;; Keli W Forney, PS, 15.00; Koplin, Auto Supply, RP, 5.27; LeRoy W. Janssen, RP, 2.11; Richard Reed, PS, 15.00; Zach Oil Company, MA, 679.90

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT/BUIL DING ANNEY FILMS: Salaries \$70.00 (PS).

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT/BUILDING ANNEX FUND: Salaries \$72.00 People's Natural Gas.

OE. 44.63

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL-FUND: Salames \$1,755.82; AT&T, OE. 4,27; Hastings Holiday Inn, OE, 82.00; Logan Valley Implement-inc., RP. 38.37; Mike Karel, RE, 15.00; People's Natural Gas, OE, 35.21; Don Pippitt, RE, 5.99; Marlin Schuttler, RE, 28.03; US West Communications, OE, 59.98; Wayne Herald Migraing Shopper, OE, 3.90; White Horse, MA, 103.00 Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Dangberg, to adjourn. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Debra Elipp, Wayne Corubs Clark.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

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STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE

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Ithe undersigned, County-Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of April 18, 1995, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at feast 24 hours prior to said meeting, that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body. convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 24th day of April, 1995.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ April 27)

NOTICE OF REGULAR
BOARD MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the regularmonthly meeting of the Board of Education of
the Winside School District, alk/a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State
of Nobraska will be held at 8 00 p.m. octocker
as soon thereality as, the same may be held
on May 8, 1995 in the elementary school

on May 8, 1995 in the elementary school bithary An agenda, for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, arks SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE CUINTY OF WANNE IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ April 27)

MEETING NOTICE
The Wayne County Weed Control meeting
will be May 11, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. at the office
located one mile east of Wayne. The agenda
of the meeting is to pay monthly bills and otherconcerns with weed control.

Marlin Schuttler, Superintendent
(Publ, April 27)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WAYNE The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 1307 of the Zon-ing Ordinance to consider the appeal of Rod ing Ordinance to consider the appeal of not Tempkins on Planning Commission's decision to deny his request for use by exception, a two-lamily-dwolling, in an.R. 1. Single-Family. Zon-ing District, on May 9, 1995, at or about 7:35 PM.

PM. All oral or written comments on the pro-posed matter received price-to and at the pub-lic hearing will be considered. Betty A McGuire, City Clerk (Publ: 4/27/95)

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Airport
Authority Monday, May 8, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. at
the Wayne Municipal Airport, An agenda for
such meeting, kept continuously current, is
available for public inspection in the City
Clerk's Office and the airport office.

rk's Office and the airport office.

Mitch Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ April 27)

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK OF WAYNE

in the City of Wayne, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3555 — Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business March 31, 1995 Dollar Amounts in Thousands

Cash and balances due from depository institutions

Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin.
Interest - bearing balances...... 312 Held-to-maturity securities 3.235 Available for sale securities

Loans and lease financing receivables

Loans and leases, net of unearned income

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Betty Addison, Vice President & Cashiel April 19, 1995

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and her been correct.

belief and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and

Timothy E. Keller Kenneth R. Liska Donald R. Larsen

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the
Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, on a Decree of foredosure wherein
GMAC Mortgage Corporation of Iowa, as
Plaintiff, and Richard A. Pilanz and Stacy R.
Pflanz, husband and wife, Wendell B. Korth
and Elaine J. Korth, husband and wife, Midwest Distributed Corp. and State at Nebrasia. and Elaine J. Korth, husband and wite, Mid-west Distributing Corp. and State of Nebraska, as Defendant, Doc. 24, No. 123, I will soll at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, on the 4th day of May, 1995, at 11:00 a.m., the following described land and tenements to satisfy the judgment and costs in said action:

Commencing at a point on the North Line of the East half of the Southeast Quarter (E1/2SE1/4) of Section 1, Township 26 North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., (E1/2SE1/4) of Section 1, Township 26
North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M.,
Wayne County, Nebraska, where said
North Line now intersects the West edge
of the Bight-of-Way (or road belonging to
the State of Nebraska and the County of
Wayne as a place of beginning, thence
due South along said Right-of-Way 247
feet, thence due West 396 leet, thence
due South along said Right-of-Way 247
feet, thence due West 396 leet, thence
due North 247 feet, thence due East 396
feet to the place of beginning; EXCEPTING HOWEVER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE conveyed to the
state of Nebraska by Warranty Deed
recorded December 5, 1979 on Microfilm
#791494. described as follows: A tract of
land located in part of the Southeast
Owerter (SE-44) of Section 1, Township 25
North, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M.
Wayne County, Nebraska, described as
follows Beginning at the Northeast Corner
of said Quarter Section; thence Southerlya distance of 247.00 feet along the East
Line of said Quarter Section; thence
Westerly-deflecting 99°04" Right, a distance of 75-57 feet along the Seuth Line of
the property owned by the Grantor(s),
thence Northerly deflecting 91°11" Right, a
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LeRoy W. Janssen Sheriff, Wayne County (Publ. April 6, 13, 20, 27)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate OLHARBY H. SUEHI. Deceased
Estate No. PR95-18
Notice is hereby given that on April 7,
1995, in the County-Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written
Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of
said Decedent and that Cleora J. Suehl, whose
address is 111 Sycampre, Norfolk, NE 68701,
was informally appointed by the Registrar as
Personal Representative of the estate
(a) Pearls A, Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
Wayne County, Court.
510 Pearls Street
Wäyne, Ne 68787

Wayne, No 68787

Wayhi John V, Addison; Atty No. 10030 114 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 245 Wayne, Ne 68787 (402) 375-3115

(Publ April 13, 20, 27)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a special hearing to be conducted by the Pierce County Board of Commissioners to consider the request of a Special Use Pierce County.

This request is being presented by Robert and Gall Forney for a Special Use Permit and iso rezoning to heavy industrial for the purpose of the operation of a salvage yard and repair shop located in Soc. 22, Township 25N. Range tW of the 6th P.M., Pierce County, Nebraska.

This special heaving that

ska , This special hearing will be conducted at 10:30-A.M., May. 8, 1995 at the courthouse. Pierce, NE at which time all parties of interest, and any other citizens will have an opportunity to be heard by the Pierce County Board of

Marvin V. Elwood, Chairman Carol K. Peters, Secretary (Publ April 27).

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

C.J.O., INC.

Notice is hereby given that a corporation been formed under the laws of the State of Nebraska as follows:

1. The name of the corporation is C.J.O.

2. The address of the initial registered of fice of the corporation is 1419 Dakota Avenue, South Sioux City, Nebraska, 68776, and the

tice of the corporation is 1419 Dakota Avenue, South Slow City, Nebraska, 68776, and the Initial registered agent at that address is Sandra K. Ehröd.

3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is that the corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which corporations may be organized under this act, and to do all things necessary, suitable; convenient, proper or expedient to directly or indirectly promote the interests of the corporation.

4. The authorized capital stock of the corporation is 100,000 shares of common stock with a par value of \$1.00 each which shall be issued at such times and under such conditions as the Board of Directors may determine.

5. The corporation commenced existence on the filing and recording of its Articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State and it shall have perpetual existence.

8. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors, President, Secretary Tennurs and such stimes discovered to the conducted by a Board of Directors, President, Secretary Tennurs and such stime affairs.

conducted by a Board of Directors, President, Secretary, Treasurer and such other officers and agents as may be provided for in the By-Laws or appointed by the Board of Directors.

DATED at South Sioux City, Nebraska, this 18th day of April, 1995.

C.J.O., INC.

By John R. O'Neill, Incorporator
By Carol J. O'Neill, Incorporator
(Publ. April 27, May 4, 11)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION lotice is hereby given that St. Paul's

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that St. Pau's
Lutheran Church of Wayne, Nebraska, and,
Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wayne, Nebraska, have consolidated into a Nebraska
non-profit corporation known as Our Savien
Lutheran Church ef Wayne, Nebraska. The
effective date of the consolidation is March 31,
1955, and he corporation's principal place of
business shall be 421 Pearl Street, Wayne,
Nebraska. The registered agent shall be
Chinatopher Juconnolly with offices located at
223 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

Incorporator,

Incorporator By Olds, Pieper & Connolly (Publ. April 27, May 4, 11)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will
meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on
Tuesday, May 9, 1995, at the high school,
located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An
agenda of said meeting, kept continually
current, may be inspected at the office of the
superintendent of schools.

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. April 27)

CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING .

The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the recommendation of the Planning Commission on the Conditional Use Permit request of the City of Wayne Public Works Department regarding the proposed Public Works Facility on May 9, 1995, at or atter 7.45 P.M. The proposed facility is to be tocated on the south side of Fairgrounds Avenue between Logan Street extended and Nebraska Street.

All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered. Betty A. McGuire

City Clerk (Publ 4/27/95)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing — where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska
At the Close of Business on March 31, 1995
Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency
Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161,
Charter Number 13415
Comptroller of the Currency Midwestern District
Dollar Amounts in Thousands

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	1
Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin	2,316
Held-to-maturity Securities	9,686
Available-for-sale Securities	4,748
Federal funds sold	2,500
Loans and lease financing receivables:	* -
Loans and leases, net of uneamed income .	36,252
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	852
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance,	i
and reserve	35,400
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	220
Other real estate owned	91
Other assets	
Total assets	
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	55,838
LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices	48,767
Noninterest — bearing	
Interest — bearing	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	
Other liabilities	
Total liabilities	49,382
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	650
Surplus Undivided profits and capital reserves.	
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	
Total equity capital	
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	6 456

Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowle y knowledge and beli Dennis A. Lipp,

April 18, 1995
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in confipmance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Robert Jordan Kennath M. Olds Dean Pierson

communications was recognized for its excellence by the Nebraska Collegiate Media Association. Awards and honors were presented during a ceremony at the Omaha Press Club on April 8.

Several WSC students brought home Golden Leaf awards from the ceremony. For the print entries, Jeremy Buss took first place for best photo layout spread. Kerry McCullough received place honors

entries went to Delores Meister for second place in the feature photography category. In the category for ad design, Brent Kollars took second place and Davin Flatmoe re-ceived third. Beth Peters received honorable mention for best editorial and The Wayne Stater received third

Technology award won by Waynian

College director of network services. was presented a "special merit award" for contributions to Northeast Nebraska's technology industry during the second annual Nebraska Technology Celebration Banquet Tuesday in Omaha.

Linster was one of only six technology professionals in the state for special recognition by the Applied Information Management (AIM) Institute. The Tuesday awards banquet featured Ted Waitt, chairman: president and chief executive officer of Gateway 2000, as its guest speaker. Linster was cited at the ceremony

for his work in helping to establish many community networks in Northeast Nebraska.
Nearly 500 attended the awards

banquet. The professionals selected for honors were chosen by a panel of independent judges from a total of 41 nominees for the honors.

Selection was based on the sustained performance or a notable achievement toward continuation of Nebraska's worldwide reputation for for best feature story. Christopher Polt took first place for best sports

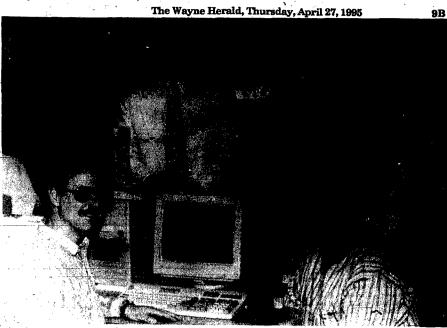
first place awards for the radio entries, one was commentary and the Other honorable awards for print other was general news reporting. Additional first place winners were Jennifer Glines, Carrie Ernst and Tracy Pick in the public service announcement category.

Second place for best promo-tional series went to Carrie Ernst, Jim Losee and Matt Townley. Third place honors went to Bryce Evans for the general news reporting cate-

For the television entries, Renee Klein (reporter) and Jennifer Glines (producer) took first place for general news reporting category and Andy Keck (reporter) and Todd Steckelberg (producer) received honorable mention.

"These awards should be seen as recognition of the hard work and effort put forth by both the students and their advisors," said Edwin Battistella, humanities division head.

Seven Nebraska colleges submitted entries for the Golden Leaf awards, among those colleges were Dana College, Doane College, Hastings College, Midland Lutheran College, Nebraska Wes-leyan University, Peru State Col-lege and Wayne State College.



Private help for school computers

Several Wayne area businesses and individuals were recently cited by the Wayne Community Schools for their contributions of used computer equipment to help the schools upgrade technology offerings. Wayne School Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen said the private contributions have total thousands of dollars worth of equipment currently in use by students. A recent gathering of contributors who viewed the new computer lab at the high school included, front row, Curt Schavee, representing Great Dane Trailers and Sharyn Paige, business teacher at the High School. In back is Jensen, Jan Teeter, representing Complete Computer Systems, and Virgil Kardell, representing Restful Knights. Not pictured were contributors Dr. Jim Lindau and The Wayne Herald.,

Economic self sufficiency sought for needy

The National Affordable Housng Act of 1990 created the Family mation technology said Jim Hawes, vice president - Nebraska for USWest Self-Sufficiency Program. This program became mandatory in 1993 for any new increments of funding Linster has help design and guide

> This program has been established in this area by the Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority within its jurisdiction to promote economic

issued to Housing Authorities...

self-sufficiency among participating

Families who receive housing assistance and express an interest in the Family Self-Sufficiency Program will be oriented and evaluated. Eligible families are connected with the appropriate support services and resources available in their communities and the surrounding area needed to move the family to

ward economic self-sufficiency.
The Family Self-Sufficiency
Program offers a financial incentive to families through the establishment of an escrow account which becomes available to the family upon successful completion of a Contract of Participation or upon achievement of certain interim

This contract is geared to meet

the families needs for services. It also spells out the goals and objectives which the family must fulfill during the contract term

For further information on this program contact Lynette Risor, Family Self-Sufficiency Coordinator with the Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority at Wisner, 402-529

notices

Communications.

Dennis Linster

excellence and innovation in infor-

the installation of communications

networks in the area including those

on the Wayne State College Campus

and at Wayne High School as well as

other school and communities in the

formal announcement publicly displayed to inform. 3. public information available from governmental agencies. 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. syn: see NOTIFY

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MINUTES /

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
April 17, 1995
The regular monthly meeting of the board
of education was held in room 209 at the high
school on Monday, April 17, 1995 at 7:30 P.M.
Notice of the meeting and place of agenda
were published in The Wayne Herald on April
13, 1995.

13, 1995.
The following members were present:
Marion Arneson, Jean Blomenkamp, Will
Davis, Sidney Hillier, Dennis Lipp, and Phyllis
Spetman.

Spethman.
The board approved the minutes of the March 14, 1995 regular meeting and the March 20, 1995 special meeting.
The board approved general fund, the payroll account and sinking fund bills as presented.

The board reviewed the following: position statement, state aid report, school to work grant, the Carroll meeting, legislative updates and an update of strategic plan for building and grounds.

Marion Ameson reported that it is the rec-mendation of the facility study committee to

ommendation of the facility study committee to have a facility survey taken and that the board hold a special meeting to discuss the survey and selection of a fiscal agent.

The board held an audience with representatives, from the following fiscal agencies, who made presentations to the board regarding their services toward passing a bond issue: Smith-Barney, FirsTier Bank, Kirkpatrick Petits and Municipal Bond Underwriters.

Moved by Blomenkamp, seconded by Davis to have Research and Associates formulate and conduct a survey concerning information regarding a possible building project. Motion carried, Davis, aye, «Lipp aye, Spethman aye, Hillier nay, Blomenkamp aye and Anteson aye.

Spethman aye, Hillier nay, Blomenkamp aye and Arneson aye.

The board agreed to hold a special meeting at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 25, 1995 for the purpose of discussing the selection of a fiscal agent for the upcoming bond issue.

Moved by Hillier, seconded by Arneson, that the board approve the re-election of teachers for 1995-96 and to yerly their successful teaching experience as recommended by Superintendent Jensen and building principale, Motion carried. No nays.

Four Chapter 1 teachers were reduced in force due to Chapter 1 funding but had suc-

cessful teaching experience Moved by Hillier, seconded by Blomenkamp to accept the resignation of Troy Harder, for 1995-98. Motion carried. No nays.

Moved by Davis, seconded by Blomenkamp to accept the resignation and early leaving application from Twila Wittse for the 1995-96 school year. Motion carried, No Moved by Hillier, seconded by Arneson to a Moved by Hillier, seconded by Arneson to Debra K. Mann to transfer the following land from school district 57 into school district 17. The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-live, Township Twenty-live North, Range Three, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, Motion carried, Norma

The board held an audience with, assis-tant bus manager, David Roper who discussed bus policy and students rights with the board. He stated that the bus company considers, safety first when determining bus routes. He informed the board and parents that reversing, the routes (first on-first off) is the fairest but fairness is not always the safest. He stated that the bus company will work with the board and follow board policy or board recommendation when setting the routes if so desired. Board member Jean Blomenkamp stated that she feels there is a third tiem to consider when laying out bus routes and that is the educational good of the students. The-board agreed to obtain additional information from other districts and to confuse the following restricts the contract of the contract stricts and to continue the bussing item

at the May board meeting. cial Education Committee and Marion Arneson volunteered to replace Dr. Liska on the Technology Committee.

The board gave first reading to the wance Procedure Policy.

Board president Phyllis Spethman re-rted on the NSBA Conference that she re-

Joard prystight Phylist Spetiman reported on the NSBA Conference that she recently attended.
The meeting adjourned at 10:55 P.M.
2Days Technology, computer repair, 490:00,
American Music Co., Inc., choir music, 13:20.
Architerctural Partnership, professional services, 466:29; American Technical Publishers,
Textbooks, 31:54; B66 Uhigg, SPED in-service,
159:00; Cellular One, telophone, 17:07; Developmental Training System, guidance supply, 9:52; Fidelity Products Co., sec. teachingsupply, 14:18; Hammond & Stephens, cutzership awards, 14:05; Hammond & Stephens, cutzership awards, 14:05; Hammond & Stephens,
certificate/attendance aw, 31:64; Hawthorne
Educational, SPED supplies, 144:10; Jay's
Music, band music, 43:75; Joe Voda's Drumc
City, band instrument repair, 195:17;
Macwarehouse, printer ink refills, 47:85;
Microfilm Imaging Systems, toner, 42:50; Midwestern Paper Company, custodial supplies, 5:29,
Office Connection, ortice supplies, 5:29;
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can rerkins, 8.80; U.S. West Communications, telephone, 912.40;
AT&T, telephone, 10.30; AT&T, telephone, 153.04; Cindy Peterson, foreign language conferen, 521.86; City of Wayne, utility, 3944.58; Complete Computer Systems, technical service, 1,110.00; Complete Computer Systems, teaching supplies, 59.98; Complete Computer Systems, teaching services. Systems, teaching supplies, 59.98; Complete Computer Systems, technical service, 1,200.00; Complete Computer Systems, elem. 1,200.00; Complete Computer Systems, elem. prin. supplies, 34.99; Complete Computer Systems, teaching supplies, 89.97; Control Specialists Co., inc., install master program cl. 1,520.00; Dalton Winds and Brass Repair, instrument repair, 22.25; David Lutt, Chapter I. TRA consideration, 179.34; David Lutt, Chapter I. TRA consideration, 179.34; David Lutt, Chapter I. TRA consideration, 179.34; David Lutt, travel I. Carroll, 37.44; Dietze Music House, Instrument repair, 30.04; D & N 66 Service, van titre repair, 30.04; D & N 66 Service, van titre repair, 30.09; plan Service, 20.9; First National Agancy_fitc., minicomputer endorsement, 634.00; Gale Research Inc., Chapter 2 books, 348.00; Jay's Music, band music, 187.03; Kopiln Auto Supply, filters for grounds equip.

15-00; Kopin Auto Supply, gas icap. 6.11, KTCH AMFM, radio spot, 107-50; Logan Valley, Implement, snow blower repair parts, 10-15; Logan Valley, Implement, science lab equip, repair, 0.62; Mary Ann Lutt, workshop, 134-92; M & H ADoc, middle school field trip, 1-9.50; Mid Bell Musio, Jinc., band music, 31.85; Midland Equipment, NCC Jazz Festival, 54.91; Morrist Machine & Welforing, Inc., repair snow blower, 14.19; National Library Service, Inc., Jibrary books, 55.65; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., 169.61; Middle Middle School Bus, Inc., Mos band transportation, 185,70; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., 4th edit clem, 224.76; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., ath tion, 185,70; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., athletic elem., 224.76; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., bus routes Feb., 21-March 2, 16,963.68; Nore's Equipment, repair track, 552.50. Olson's Pest Technicians, exterminate, 80.00. Pac N Save, MS home ec. supplies, 208.38; Pac N Save, SPED supply, 2.58; Ramida, Inc., 150.00. oil for grounds equipment, 23.76; Region IV Office of Develop, SPED A.D.C. services, 82.89; Rodale Libraries, textbook, 20.20; S.D.

82.89; Rodale Libraries, textbook, 20.20; S.D. 17 Activity Fund_entry, leg. district_speach, 67.24; Tilgner's Ben Franklin, supplies, 39.24; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, legals/adsschool page & 655.49; Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., utility - Carroll, 80.10; Zach Oil Company, gasoline, 434.57; Gereida Lipp, SPED mileage, 2.34; Hawkeye Leásiñp Corporation, copier leaso; 7,800.00; McGraw-Hill School Publishing, testing materials, 100.24; Office Connection, nike stand adapt, 5.98; Pamida, Inc., lantern batteries, 6.99; Łueders G-Mon, April disposal, 292.92; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, curroutary work. 292.92; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, durricular work-

shop, 225,00.
March Payroll, FICA and Retirement, 296,800.84

SINKING FUND
Complete Computer Systems, middle school network, \$139.99. Mac Warehouse, network connector, \$12.00. Neberaka Energy_Office, energy loan, 3.124.25.

Doris Daniels, Secretary

WINBIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION

PROCEEDINGS
The Winside Board of Education met in

Members present were Dan Jaeger, Do Bargstadt. Rich Behmer was absent.
The meeting was called to order by President Jaeger and the guest (Kathy <u>Bladky</u>) was

welcomed.

Motion by Bargstadt, second by Deck to approve the March Regular Board of Education Meeting Minutes. Ayes - Deck, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck, Nays - none. Absent, Behmer and Hoffman.

sent. Behmer and Hoffman.
The claims were reviewed. Motion by Mann, second by Hoffman to approve the claims totaling \$135,771.22. Ayes - Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jæger and Deck. Naysnone. Absent - Behmer.

none. Absent: Behmer.

"2. Days Technology, 4 computers, repairs & support, 85,757.95. Activity Fund - Reim.

— ESU1, wkspho-Title II - 150.00, Top Notch Cale, expenses , 34.00; Jodene Abels - bai contract labor, 3.67; NRCSA - reg fee R Leapley, 45.00; Wynot Pub Sch, dist speech ent., 80.00; Tab Book Club, libr, books HS, 16.72; Norfolk Sr. HI - math cont entry, 12.00; US Mint, books, 9.00; D. Leighton, mileage & expenses, 80,32; R: Mann, mileage - spelling Gort. 6.00; B. Kollath - mileage speech cont. cont., 6.00; B. Kollath - mileage speech con 25.92; J. Rademacher - mileage math con COOL, 8.00: 9. KONAUI - mireage several cort.
25.92: J. Rademacher - mileage math cont.,
23.04: K. Hladdy, mileage math cont., 8.64: D. Leighton-memorial for brother, 30.06: P. Baier - meals for state speech, 36.00: N. RNSSA, reg. spring meeting, 11.00: K. Koopmann - Class D a/s expenses, 80.50: Class D All State reg. lees (40.00: NSASSP, reg. II prin meeting, 11.60; Super 8 Motel - R. Leapley exp., 34.18; R.

103.55; Project 714 Inc., guidance supplies, Ouill Corp., lasérwriter toner HS, 95.97.
Radio Shack, computer & printer ripl in library
HS, 1,938.96. Ramada Inn, lodging class D music, 108.00, S&S Lumber Co. general repair—HS, 75.88, Scholastic, Inc.; special ed supplies—HS, 46.87, Servall, linen service, 342.34; Simon & Schuster, ibbrary—HS, 156.00, Student Bookstore, software—HS, 64.95, The Instrumentalist, vocal & misrumental awards, 20.64; The Oliver Press, library books—HS, 17.17; Thomson Learning, library books—HS, 226.26, Toms Music House, drum steks, 7.16; United Learning, Chapter II—science videos—HS, 198.00, US West Comm., telephone, 458.81; Wichop Office Pod., office, supplies music, 108 00, S&S Lumber Co., general 468.61; Viking Office Prod., office supplies computer carts, 333.77; Village of Winsid élec, sewer, trash, security menuité supplies, 16 58 Walmart Stores, instrumental supplies, 16 58 advertising, 66 91; Western Walmart Stores, instrumental supplies, 1-9 testen. Paper, paper towel dispensers, 88 80. Western Typewriter. copier lease and pencils, 708.04; Winside State Bank, postage, 50.00; Winside Motors, bus repairs, 139.14; WOS Fund Acct., data processing, 150.00; Sportsgraphics, mats for gym, 5,451.50; Payroll, 102,856.53. \$135,771.22

102,856.53.
TOTAL \$135,771.22
Motion by Deck, second by Hoffman to approve the use of a school bus for summer swimming and gymnastics. Ayes Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, and Hoffman. Nays none, Absent. Behmer.

Superintendent Leighton reported that all of the teacher contracts had been signed and

on by Hoffman, second by Bargstadt mouon py, mointan, second by Bargstadt to offer a teaching contract to Angela Sees for the 1095-95 school year to teach in the Math-Department, Ayes - Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Hoffman, and Mann. Nays - none. Absent-Behmer.

Motion by Deck, second by Mann to offer Laura Straight a contract to hire her direct in-stead of through the ESU for the 1995-96 Mann, and Bargstadt. Nays - none. Absent

Motion by Bargstadts second by Hoffman to hire Randy Gejer as the supervisor of the \$450.00. Ayes Deck, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger. Nays none. Absent-Rehmer.

Behmer, Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to use the Continuous Improvement Plan for Accreditation. Ayes , Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck Nays 2 none Absent 3 Behmer.

Motion by Bargstadt, second by Mann to approve the option enrollment for Jason Taylor for the remainder of the 1994-95 school

lor for the remainder of the 1994-95 school year and Etham Taylor and Susan Witter for the 1995-96 school year Ayes Mann. Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, and Hoffman. Nays-none. Absent. Behmer Motion by Deck, second by Bargstadt to jon STA United for drug and alcohol testing of bus drivers for at least one year at a fee of \$99.00. Ayes Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Hoffman, and Mann. Nays none. Absent Behmer.

-- Motion by Deck, second by Mann to g
into executive session at 9.25 P.M. Ayes

Jaeger, Deck, Hoffman, Manni, and Bargstadt.
Nays none Absent Behmer.
Motion by Bargstadt, second by Hoffman to come out of executive session at 9.45 P.M. Ayes: Deck Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger, Nays none Absent Behmer.
Motion by Deck, second by Mann to approve secretaries and teacher aides salaries as proposed for the 1995-96 school year. Ayes Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck, Nays none. Absent Behmer.
Motion by Hoffman, second by Jaeger to adjourn. Ayes all. Nays none.
Linda Barg

Linda Barg Secretary to the Board of Education

notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is 5:00 pm on Monday.

Deadline for all legal

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries

WINSIDE STATE BANK

In the City of Winside, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3550 — Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business March 31, 1995

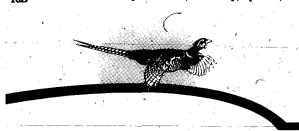
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THANK YOU to all of the Community Chairmen. Area Chairmen and Blockwalkers who volunteered in Wayne County to help with the residential drive for the American Heart Association. If an Heart you were not contacted and wish to contribute please send you donation to American Heart Association, 3624 Farnam Street, Omaha, NE. 68131-3278.

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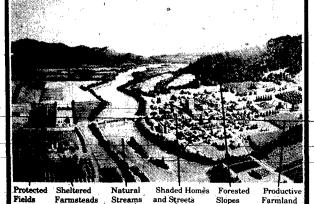
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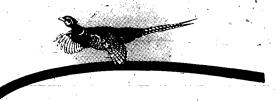
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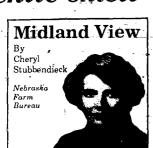
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Director of the Bureau of Plant Industry who initiated the programs said that 21 sites across the state, one site per Extension Programming Unit (EPU), collected over 500,000 pounds of pesticides before the program ended on April 8.

"The multiple sites provided easy access for individuals who wanted to properly dispose of unusable or banded pesticides,

-Funded by a \$744,000 grant provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the program provided an opportunity for individuals to legally dispose of unusable pesticide products for free. All that was asked of those holding waste pesticides was to fill out a survey and return it to the Bureau of Plant Industry. The survey helped to predetermine the amount of product expected at each site, Reiman said.

Pesticides are compounds used to control and manage pests and include herbicides, insecticides and fungicides. Waste pesticides did not include pesticides that can still be legally used unless they meet certain conditions. These included assurances that the owner had no intentions of using the product in the future and that adequate funding existed to accept the product. So far, according to Reiman, no pesticide product had been turned down at any of the collection sites.

Over 130,000 letters were mailed to agricultural landowners informing them of the program. "The re-

We estimated that over 500,000 pounds of product will be collected from within the state. That shows me that the landowners have been environmentally conscientious enough not to carclessly dispose of some of the dangerous pesticides that are out there." He added that over 20,000 pounds of DDT had

Barry Legg, Lab Pack Manager won the bid for disposal, said that except for the dioxin-based chemicals, all pesticides collected were compounds cannot be burned without danger to the public and the enor storage. Legg said that the procollection process to his knowl edge. He also commended the prodisposing of them carelessly

"I think that producers today are more cognizant of what careless or unlawful disposal of these products can do to the environment," said "Some of these products are really old. We're seeing two-digit phone numbers on some of the labets. Some of the packaging was in pretty poor shape, but all members of our team are trained biologists or chemists and know how to handle the product under poor conditions or

tion will be used to finance one or two smaller collection programs for individuals who missed this one,' said Reiman. "However, they will be on a pretty small scale.

Satellite conference features forest plan

Mark Saturday, May 20 on your calendar to attend the free satellite videoconference entitled 'Management of Forest Ecosystems: Assessing New Opportunities." The videoconference is school The videoconference is scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Northeast Community College, Room 120, Maclay Building, 801 East Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk.

Ecosystem management is at the forefront of today's natural resources management philosophy. The goal of this videoconference is to bring landowners, natural resource professionals, environmental organizations, forest industry and others who have an interest in the stewardship of our forest resources together to explore and understand ecosystem-based management. Highlighted topics of the videoconference include:

•The value of private forest

•What is ecosystem-based man-

·Why ecosystem management? Implications for private forest

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tem management. ·Specific suggestions for

landowners. ·Live question and answer seg-

ment with experts.

Nebraska State and Extension Foresters will serve as hosts at the downlink site. In addition to the satellite videoconference, a special forestry program, e.g., workshop, field trip or presentation, is planned at each downlink site. However, anyone with a satellite dish can preregister to receive the videoconference in their own home if they are, unable to attend the viewing site. For people who plan to attend, or for more information, please contact Dennis M. Adams, Assistant State Forester as coordinator at 402-472-5822 or downlink site host Steve Rasmussen, District and Extension Forester: at 402-584-2261

4-H News.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT. 4-H CLUB

The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club meeting was conducted by Amanda Kumm, vice president, on March 7 at 3:50 p.m. at the Allen Consolidated School, Megan Kumm gave the secretary's report. Roll call was "what's your favorite pickup?" Roll'call was answered by eight members, four leaders and two

Old business was the cooking workshop held at the Marcia Rastede home on Saturday, Feb. 11.

The 4-Hers made dinner for the Rick Smith family.

Officers are Greg Rastede, presi dent; Amanda Kumm, vice president; Megan Kumm, secretary; Melissa Wilmes, treasurer; and ennifer Smith, news reporter.

Melissa Wilmes and Jennifer Smith gave a demonstration on cooking. Melissa and Anthony Wilmes served lunch.

Jennifer Smith, news reporter

Cattle prices are off

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 946. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$2 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$64 to \$65.50. Good and choice steers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$63. Standard steers were \$55 to \$60. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$64 to \$65.60. Good and choice heifers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good heifers were \$62 to \$63. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$60. Beef cows were \$37 to \$42. Utility cows were \$37 to \$42. Canners and cutters were \$32 to \$38. Bologna bulls were \$48 to \$52.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,173 Prices were steady to \$2 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$62 to \$66. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$67 to \$74. Good and choice heifer calves were \$72 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$80 to \$95. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$62 to

There was a run of 198 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were 50¢ higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 lower.

Good to choice steers, \$63 to \$66. Good to choice heifers, \$63 to \$66. Medium and good steers and heifers \$62 to \$63 Standard \$55 to \$60. Good cows, \$35 to \$41.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw a run of 51 head. Prices were

Top quality fresh and springing

Livestock Market Report

heifers were \$850 to \$1,050, Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb, heifers were \$275 to \$475, 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$600. Good baby calves - crossbred caives, \$165 to \$240 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$165.

Sheep numbered 333 at the Nor-folk Livestock Market last Wednesday, Trend: feeders were \$1 to \$2 higher, fats were \$5 to \$10 higher and ewes were \$5 higher.

Fat lambs: old crop, 110 to 140 lbs., \$65 to \$70 cwt.; springers. 100 to 130 lbs., \$70 to \$75 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 30 to 60 lbs. \$110 to \$143 cwt.; 50 to 90 lbs. \$85 to \$110 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Mediurg, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$20 to \$35.

There were 1,455 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday, Trend action slower, prices were \$1 to \$3 lower on light pigs, pigs over 50 lbs were \$3 to \$5 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$27, \$1 to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$27 to \$36.50, \$1 to \$2 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$40.50, \$1 to \$2 lower, 50 to 60 lbs., \$35 to \$42, \$3 to \$5 lower: 60 to 70 lbs. \$38 to \$44, \$3 to \$5 lower, 70 to 80 lbs., \$40 to \$46, \$3 to \$5 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$42 to \$48, \$3 to

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 626. Trend: prices were 50¢ to 75¢ higher on good light butchers, sows and heavy butchers were steady.
U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs.,

\$36 to \$36.95. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$35 to \$36. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$33.50 to \$35.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$32 to \$33.50. 3's + 4's,300+ lbs., \$30 to.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$29 to \$30; 500 to 650 lbs., \$30 to

Boars: \$23 to \$24.

er judgres will be contacted, and agged unifies kines will be marked (48 hours - Gree of charges) where individuals who wanted to legally dispose of waste pesticides could do so. In a cooperative effort between the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and Nebraska Cooperative Extension, thousands of pounds of pesticides were collected from across the state for proper dis-Richard Reiman, Division

been preregistered for disposal.

for Clean Harbor headquartered in Quincy, MA, the company that shipped to Kimball, Neb. for incineration. Since dioxin-based vironment, they were shipped to Chicago for other means of disposal gram was the most comprehensive collection process that Clean Harbor has done. No other state has undergone such an extensive ducers in Nebraska for holding on to the pesticide products and not

Legg said that during one stop they received more than 24,000 pounds of waste pesticides, much of it DDT, from one truck alone. The company team was on the road for more than a month stopping at a different site almost daily.

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NFL drafts WSC's C hamberlain

Sports editor

As a young boy growing up in San Diego, California Byron Chamberlain loved the game of baseball. Oh sure he played some sandlot football as well but baseball was his first love.

Soon, however, the second baseman got involved with organized football and rest as they say, is history

"I liked football a lot as a youngster, too," Chamberlain said,
"but baseball was the sport every." one played and I was no exception."

Chamberlain got his first taste of the excitement of football when he was five-years-old as he remembers watching his first game. "I just remember Walter Payton scoring a touchdown against the Los Angeles Rams with some of those patented dazzling moves of his and I instantly became a fan." Chambertain said. "He was my first football idol but as time went on and my position in the game changed to wide receiver my idols became Drew Pearson of the Dallas Cowboys and Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers.'

Before Byron entered high school his family, a brother and two sisters along with his parents moved to Fort Worth, Texas. His athletic ability on the football field drew the admiration of his coaches and when he was a sophomore he found himself in a very unusual situation.

"High school football in the state of Texas is like no other." Chamberlain said. "It was not uncommon to walk into a big stadium on Friday night to play and see 20,000 screaming fans.

'It was also uncommon for sophomores in high school to play varsity football but a friend and I got the call from the coaching staff . to happen at Missouri. "First, to suit up for that first varsity game our sophomore year," Byron re-

Chamberlain said the move drew the ire of many of his teammates things about after he turned things out of jealousy. "I didn't make the around for UTEP," 'Chamberlain'.

decision to play varsity, the coaches did," he said. "Still, I wasn't going to argue the decision. I even got into some fights over it."

Byron still recalls his first game. "The first play of the game called for me to run a curl pattern and the ball came in high but I leaped up and caught it for a 13-yard gain and a first down," he smiled. "I immediately thought to myself, this is

Incidently, the other sophomore that suited up that game was Marcus Buckley who now plays for the New York Giants in the National Football League.

Chamberlain went on to have an outstanding high school career for the 5A team in Fort Worth (5A is the largest school division in Texas) and during his senior year he began getting phone calls and letters from major colleges all over the nation.

"I got recruited by every Division I school in Texas as well as several from the Pac 10 including USC and UCLA along with Big 10 and Big 8 schools," Chamberlain "I pretty much knew I didn't want to play in Texas because at that time it seemed that all the popular schools were either on probation or about to be with the ex-ception of Rice and I definitely didn't want to go to Rice because at that time they were the doormats of the conference."

His boyhood best friend from an Diego was attending the University of Texas at El Paso and often spoke to Byron about how much he admired his coach, Bob

Stull and some of his staff uprooted stakes at UTEP after being hired to take over the program at Missouri University in Columbia. Byfon saw a chance for two things could reunite with my best friend Victory Bailey from when I was young and second, I could play for the man I'd heard a lot of favorable

souri wasn't really that difficult."

BYRON FIT right into the program at Missouri and played for the Big 8 Tigers as a freshman. He stayed in Columbia for his sophomore year, missed three games due to an injury and still finished the season as the Big 8's second leading receiver.

However, things began unfolding for Byron during his sophomore year. "It actually started towards the end of my freshman year," Byron said. "I began struggling with my academics and by the time my

sophomore year was over, I was in If Chamberlain would have stayed at Missouri he would have forfeited his junior season to aca-

demic probation. "The demands of big time college football took its toll on my academics," Chamber-lain said. "I just lost focus on the real reason you're supposed to go to college for.

Once again word of mouth began traveling about Byron's wanting to transfer somewhere where he wouldn't lose that junior year. That meant transferring to an NCAA-II school or other non-división I institution.

It just so happened that Missouri's offensive coordinator was a teammate of Wayne State offensive coordinator Keith Simons in college and before long Byron was a Wayne State Wildcar.

The biggest difference between division I and division II football is the numbers," Chamberlain said. The depth of quality players is a difference but the skill positions are not that much different. In fact, good, quality skill players on the division II player would have no problem matching up with skill players on the division I level."

One thing that was similar on the coaching level between the levels of football was the intensity. "Some of our practices at WSC got very intense," Chamberlain said. "Coach Wagner, Simons and Grit-



BYRON CHAMBERLAIN escapes the grasp of a would-be tackler during action last football season at Wayne State. Chamberlain was drafted in the seventh round

ton coached each practice like we were preparing for a championship game and I think that's why we had so much success in the past few

Toward the end of his junior year professional scouts began flocking to Wayne State to run him throughs. a variety of skills tests and agility drills as well as timing his 40-yard

"Scouts from every NFL team tested me-and many came back three and four times," Chamberlain said. All that paid dividends last Sunday

was sitting with his agent in St. Louis, Missouri-Harold Lewis.

"I was told I could be drafted any where from the second to the fifth or perhaps later rounds," Chamberlain said. "That's just the nature of the draft. I did start getting anxious-when it got to that final round, but I had been receiving phone calls from different teams during the draft telling me I'd be picked up if I was still available at a later round."

Finally the call came and Byron said he felt a mile high as well he should have since the call came

be playing in mile-high stadium. Chamberlain ended up being the 222nd pick of the 60th annual draft but the bottom line is, he was drafted. Byron leaves for minicamp on Thursday with camp beginning, Friday.

There's no doubt Byron's athletic ability, size and speed is comparable to the other players in the NFL and who knows, maybe the first play of the 1995-96 NFL season will see him catch a high pass from John Elway on a curl pattern—de ja

Winside native signs free agent contract with New York Jets

Thompson hopes to fulfill dream

By Kevin Peterson Sports editor

Small town America's Brian Thompson had childhood dreams growing up like hundreds of thousands of other boys, playing football in the National Foofball

League.
The Winside native, however,

dreams that hundreds of thousands of others with the same vision

didn't—a chance. Following a spectacular high school athletic career which in-cluded being crowned state cham-pion of the Class D heavyweight division both his junior and senior years as well as being a dominant football player and stellar track per-

play football at Wayne State for head coach Dennis Wagner.

There was a lot of work ahead for the 6-1-plus lineman but he stayed focused even when times were not all rosy if for no other reason, then because his coach be-

'Coach Wagner put a lot of faith in me which instilled a lot configiate tootball on the division II 'Thompson said. "That really meant the world to me."

Thompson came out of a Winside football program that played on the 8-man level to a highly competitive NCAA-II program that had more players competing for a spot on the team than the total number of students enrolled at Winside High School.

"It was a huge step up from playing high school ball to NCAA ball which is why the confidence factor Wagner had in me meant so much," Thompson said. "I came in here with the attitude that I would work very hard every day and that never changed during my four years in college and it's not about to

ompson said his freshmai year of playing football for the Wildcats was nothing short of brutal but he stayed with it and the amount of improvement he showed

each year after was remarkable. "I never really began thinking about professional football until the end of my junior year when some pro scouts came in to test me," Thompson said. "It was then, p began to relive some of those childhood dreams with the difference being a vision of reality."

GROWING UP in Winside Thompson loved sports but his first love wasn't football, it was wrestling. "In Winside the wrestling program is so strong and the tradition is so rich that every boy wants to wrestle," Thompson said. "I began wrestling in the second grade.'

Thompson said he didn't play his first organized football until junior high even though he'd played plenty of sandlot ball where NFL dream's first originated...

Brian played both sides of the ball in high school football which

is not uncommon in the Cornhusker state for schools below the Class A level. With his size and speed he was a dominant player. By the time wrestling season came around he had already had seven years experience on the mat before his freshman year and in track he was a natural shot and discus thrower.

"Once I got to college it was tike starting all over again," Thompson said, "It's easy sometimes to be a dominant player in a small high school because not all the players are natural athletes but that's a whole new ballgame in the college ranks as everyone is a good player and athlete or they wouldn't be there. Obiously, the players were bigger, faster and much more ag-

gressive." Thompson's work ethic and desire earned him a spot in the starting lineups as a freshman for Wayne State, at the center position. The latter years of his collegiate career saw him on the offensive line but he'll resume that center position as a professional.

Despite the fact I came from a small high school I valued what I was taught from my football coach Randy Geier and wrestling coach Paul Sok," Thompson said. "They not only prepared me to be the best athlete I could in high school but prepared me mentally for what was ahead in college."

THE SECOND of four children of Michael and Margaret Thompson, Brian's the only boy in his closely knit family: "I have a wonderful and very close family,

Brian said. "It's something I value immensely and they've supported me beyond words."

His oldest sister Angie (23) lives in Pierce while sisters Amy (senior) and Tammy (freshman) live at

said the past few weeks have been pretty rough with all the excitement of the approaching draft.

"It's been tough since I didn't know exactly what was going to happen," Thompson said. "I was pretty much told that I probably wouldn't go in the draft but a number of teams were interested in

signing me as a free agent." Thompson's agent, Gary Horton of Pheonix called Monday morning with the news the New York Jets. had signed him as a free agent. "I was relieved because part of my dream had just come true but I know I have a long way to go," Brian said

Thompson will board a plane on Thursday and fly to New York-his first trip ever to the state, and prepare for minicamp which begins Friday. "The camp is for all draft picks and free agents the Jets picked," Thompson said. "I honestly believe with my physical attributes and intelligence I can make it in the NFL."

Brian said despite the lay off from football season it won't affect his play at minicamp since he's been keeping in shape. "I think I'm in pretty good playing shape right now," Thompson said. "I guess I'll wait and find out this weekend."

If things do not work out for Brian in New York and other football options are exhausted, he will return to Wayne to complete his degree and help coach the offensive lineman at Wayne State next season with Dennis Wagner.

One of the things Brian said he loved about the sport of wrestling. was the individualness of it. "You're all by yourself on the mat with an opponent and if you can't perform you can't point a finger at anyone but yourself," he said.

This weekend Brian will be by himself once again and the call to home. The Exercise/Science major perform will be like no other.



BRIAN THOMPSON supplies the key block which springs running back Lamont Rainey loose during a contest last fall at Wayne State. Thompson signed a free agent contract with the New York Jets of the NFL.



JON PETERSON knocks in a birdie putt on hole nine.

Wayne golfers compete in Randolph

WAYNE-Wayne golf coach Terry Munson sent 10 of his reserve players to Randolph for a quadrangular, Monday afternoon to give some of those players a chance to play in competition due to the large number of golfers on the Blue Devil team.

In what is labeled as Wayne's third team, competed as varsity and the Blue Devils won the meet with a 165-edging the host team by one stroke. Pierce was third with a 170 and Crofton finished with a

Individually, Erik Wiseman and Lyle Lutt carded 40's while Nick Hagmann notched a 42. Ryan Sturm notehed a 43 while Brandon Novak's 54 was not counted.

Wayne's fourth team played as reserves and placed third with a 201; Randolph won the reserve meet with a 185 followed by Pierce with a 188. Crofton was last with a 243.

Carl Samuelson led Wayne with a 46 while David Boehle carded a 47. Todd Koeber finished with a 51 while Septt Olson and Jason Hei-thold tied with 578. thold, tied-with 57%.

"Several of our players posted season best scores including Ryan Sturm, Erik Wiseman, Carl Samuelson and Lyle Luti," Munson said. "Lyle had two birdies including an 87-foot made putt." Wayne's original varsity will begin action on Thursday at the

Columbus Lakeview Invitational.

Baseball benefit slated for April 30

WAYNE-The 1st Annual Wayne Midget/Legion Baseball Benefit Pancake Breakfast will be held this Sunday at the Wayne Vet's Club at 220 Main Street.

Serving time will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the menu consisting of pancakes, scrambled eggs and sausage. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 13. American Legion Post #43 is sponsoring the benefit

Funds raised up to \$300 will be matched by Branch Challenge Funds of Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne Community Branch 8212. All proceeds from the benefit will go to the baseball teams

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WSC golfers close out season

Sports editor

The Wayne State men's golf. team closed out the 1994-95 schedule with the Wayne State Invite, Saturday at the Wayne Country

golfers were greeted by blue skies and sunshine the top contages were nity College of Norfolk.

The Wildcats number two team wind chills in the low 20's.

Wildcats enjoy finest season since sport was restarted

Still, WSC garnered a strong showing with the number one



WAYNE STATE'S J.D. Anderson chips the ball onto the green on hole number nine during the Wayne State Invitational last Saturday. Anderson was the 'Cats number one golfer this season as a junior.

WSC runners destroy marks

Wayne State sophomores Kathy Dalton and Mark Beran destroyed the old school records in the women's 5,000 meter and men's 10,000 meter races at the first day of the Sioux City Relays last Fri-

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In the 5,000, Dalton knocked more than a minute off the old school record in her first ever he tempt at the distance, clocking 18:31.30 to place second. The old mark was 19:32.0 by Jennifer Kennedy in 1992.

"Sinco this was her first time running this race, we weren't really sure what she could do," distance coach Brian Kavanaugh said, "We had been hoping for around 19:20 so this was a pleasant surprise

Saturday, Dalton clocked her second-fastest time in the 1500, placing sixth in 4:59.12 and she ran a 2:28.8 leg of the sixth place 1600 meter medley relay team with Charronna Chambers, Stephanic Lilja and Amy Gudmundson (4:26.64). Dalton will be trying for the 5,000 meter school record at the Howard Wood Relays in Stoux Falls, S.D. on May 5-6.
In the men's 10,000 meter race.

Beran lowered his own school mark by nearly 1:40, clocking 32:18.8. The old record was 33:57.31 set by Beran last year at the same meet ... more school records."

fle didn't place in the unusually jurge field but Beran and Kavanaugh were extremely pleased with his

"I was a little worried during the first half of the race," Kavanaugh said. "He went out at the same pace he usually does for the 5,000 meters. However, his last 5,000 meters was only two seconds off his personal best for just that distance."

In other races, freshman Michelle Baatz improved her personal bests in the 800 and 1500 meter races by several seconds. Baatz placed eighth in the 800 in 2:30.66 and did not place in the 1500 despite a 5:16.6 clócking.

Freshman Chris Walker threw a personal best in the javelin, 137-7 and tied his season best in the discus, 124-4: Freshman, Donnty Thoughly clocked a 10:31.7 in the steeplechase after running a 2:01.36, 800 meter race the night

Head coach Rick Moorman said he was very pleased with how his athletes performed, overall. "They're

starting to hit their peaks at just the right time," Moorman said. "We've got only two weeks to go in the season and I'm looking forward to more personal bests and a couple

placed third overall with a 313 while Northeast's number two team placed fourth with a 315. South Dakota State finished fifth at 317 followed by Briar Cliff, 326; Northwestern, 331; Doane, 332; Midland, 341; Hastings, 344 and Concordia, 355

"Placing both teams in the top three shows our quality depth, WSC coach Eldon Hutchison said. "I was very pleased with our overall performance, especially considering the lack of practice time we've had the past three weeks due to the bad

Medalist honors went to Brian Cliff's Aaron Shepherd with a 74 while Brad VanRockel of Northwestern placed second with a 75 edging WSC's Kevin Frederes and J.D. Anderson with 75's. All ties were_broke by scorecard playoffs which left Frederes, third and Anderson, fourth.

Trevor Rasmussen just missed medaling in the top 10 with a 77 after losing a scorecard playoff for ninth place with Northwestern's Bryan VanKley and Northeast's Paul Robson.

Mike Zadalis, Jon Peterson and

while Brett Susemihl finished with a 79. Andy Dugan carded an 82 and Chris Wright, 83.

"Despite the very windy cond tions on the back nine, there were three scores below par including Kevin Frederes' 35," Hutchison said. "I think that was due to a northeasterly wind which made the par five's on the back a little easier. Frederes eagled number 13 en route to his best score of the season.

Hutchison's team notched their lowest team average since golf was brought back to WSC in 1989 with a 314. "In the six seasons golf has been back at WSC we've had as high as a 349 team average." Hutchison said. "This year's average is eight strokes lower than last

The Wildcats notched three, first place finishes this season and three, runner-up finishes. The best score came last September with a 299 at Dordt, a school record on a ninehole course.

Mike Zadalis notched the team's best score of the season with a one-under-par 71 at that same meet Zadalis and Andy Dugar will be the only players lost to graduation for the Wildeats so a strong WSC squad is expected next fall

Explorer's manager speaks to Kiwanis

Sioux City Explorers baseball nanager Ed Nottle was in Wayne, Monday addressing the Kiwanis

Nottle talked about his team and how the league works. "Each of the teams in the league are made up of no more than four veterans that have more than four years of experience," Nottle said. "Three of the players on your roster each season have to be rookies which is a combination that makes our league unique and like no other. It's not made up of a bunch of has beens."

Mottle also talked about the new Lewis and Clark Park where his Explorers play their home games. "This is a beautiful facility," Nottle said. "It's designed for handicap achome of the NAIA Championships next month which is the equivalent to the NCAA's College World Series held in Omaha."

As far as team public relations go, Nottle said his players are involved in the school reading program with the youngsters and are advocates in the fight against drugs, alcohol and tobacco abuse.

One thing Nottle would like to see in the very near future is a special night at the park called "Wayne "We focus in on an area about 80 miles in radius around. Sioux City," Nonte said. "We need to get Wayne involved more and have a special night at one of our games.



SIOUX CITY Explorers baseball manager Ed Nottle was in Wayne, Monday speaking to the Kiwanis Club.



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Wayne State athletics:

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I'm going to go out on a limb here and publicly say the Wayne State football team is the finest division II program in the state of Nebraska. I don't mean to step on the toes of Kearney, Chadron State or UNO but the proof's obviously in the pudding and that pudding is the NFL.

In the last two seasons Dennis Wagner and staff have produced five players that have been drafted or signed free agent contracts with teams in the NFL and I don't think these other three fine institutions can boast the same thing.

The latter three of those five will remember last weekend perhaps for the rest of their lives as Byron Chamberlain, Brian Thompson and Jerry Garrett got the calls from the prestigious NFL.

Chamberlain as you have heard went in the seventh round to the Denver Broncos with Thompson signing a free agent contract with the New York Jets and Garrett, a free agent contract with the Cleve-

were ecstatic about their chances of making it in the pros. Garrett joined in via phone conversation

by identical 5-0 scores. In the

opener Joe Thompson was tagged

with the loss while Tom-Thomp-

son got some relief time in the fi-

WSC managed just three hits-a

pair of singles by Adam Bealle and a single by Chad Cerveny while

committing four errors while UNK

had five runs on five hits and no

two hits in the second game-sin-

gles by Adam Bealle and Jon Small

while committing two errors while

the host Lopers had five runs on

seven hits and no errors. Aaron

Garmong was the losing pitcher

with Kevin Maulick pitching in re-

Sunday was a better day for

WSC as they turned the tables on

Kearney, winning the opener by an 8-2 margin while sweeping the

7-2 fead which was never threat-

ened. Darin Gregory paced the offense once again with a home run,

double and single while Chad Cer veny notched three singles. Adam

Bealle doubled and singled while

Cory Graves and Raul Urias each

Despite the somewhat disap

pointing record freshman Adam !

k and is one of the many bright lights on the Wildcats squad.

Bealle is amidst a 12-game hitting

"Adam is our most consistent player at the bat which is very good

considering he's just a freshman," Manganaro said. "We've played 32" games this season but 29 have been

on the road which shows how much

three games this weekend with a 2-

p.m. double-header slated with Augustana on Saturday and a single

nine-inning game with Mt. Marty

on Sunday at 1 p.m. The contests

are scheduled be the first ever at the

new baseball field on campus.

The 'Cats will be at home for

singled.

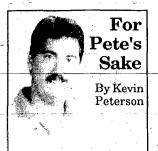
we've traveled."

nightcap with an 8-4 tally. Nate Corman earned the win in

lief the final inning.

The Cats were limited to just

nal inning.



considered for the draft and when

"I never thought this day wouldhappen," Chamberlain said. "I thank God for the ability to play

Wagner, Keith Simons and athletic

Chamberlain said he's looking

from Oceanside, California and echoed his appreciation for being-

Dennis Wagner. "I really owe coach Wag's a lot of thanks for having the faith in me to contribute to the Wayne State program all four years," Thompson said. "This is something I've always wanted to have happen to me and to sign a free agent contract in the NFL is a

The 285-pound projected center for the New York Jets also credited former WSC player and now St. Louis Rams player Brad Ottis for his improvement throughout col-

"Going against someone the caliber of Brad Ouis every day in practice makes you a better player, "Some days I got my licks in on him and somedays he got his licks in on me but the bottom line is, I improved because

day afternoon for a mini camp in New York over the weekend. It will be his first trip to the Big Apple. "I think I'm in pretty good shape right now," Thompson said. "I've been training since the end of football season. The key to making it in the NFL is learning a new system as quickly as possible but I believe I

IN A TELEPHONE interview from Oceanside, California Jerry Garrett told those in attendence that he was pleased to get a free agent contract with the Cleve-

minicamp this weekend as a wide teceiver alid a special feams player, Garrett said. "I was also told that a recent injury to my leg is the reasoh I wasn't drafted in the final" couple rounds but I'll be ready to

Garrett's brief interview ended with Byron Chamberlain wishing him the best of luck and to make the most of his chance.

that didn't happen, the free agent

and I want to thank coaches Dennis

director Pete Chapman for helping me get to this point.'

forward to playing with legendary quarterback John Elway."This is a great opportunity for me to showcase my ability to play wide re-

ceiver from one of the best quarterbacks to ever play the game," Chamberlain said. "Being drafted

land Browns. At Monday's press conference on the campus of Wayne State College, Chamberlain and Thompson

splits four at UNK game one, pitching a complete The Wayne State baseball team game. Corman gave up two runs on five hits while WSC had eight runs weekend with the Wildeats dropping a twinbill on Saturday but rebounding to sweep the host Lopon 11, hits. WSC took a 1-0 lead

WSC baseball team

blew the game open with five runs. ers on Sunday which left John Manganaro's team with an 8-24 UNK was scoreless until the seventh inning. Darin Gregory had Saturday the visiting 'Cats failed a phenomenal double header from to produce a run in the two, seventhe bat, going 6-8 in the two games inning affairs with UNK winning

> with a pair of doubles, a home run and three singles. In the first game he doubled once and had two singles to pace the 1-1-hit attack.

into the fourth inning when they

Cory Graves doubled and singled while Raul Urias laced a couple singles. Adam Bealle and Scott Cooper each doubled while Barry, Richards and Mike Vanderwilt each singled.

In the second game it was Bryan Stockwell's turn to shut down the host team as he pitched the first 4 1/3 innings while Brian Bellinghausen came in for relief over the final 2-2/3 innings.

The 'Cats scored three runs in the first and third innings to take a

once I transferred to Wayne State.' Chamberlain's Hula Bowl per-

formance in January did not hurt his stock in the draft, either. "I'm sure the way I performed in Hawaii in the Hula Bowl helped me out tremendously," Chamberlain said. I'm also sure the offense we ran at Wayne State helped because I had the chance to handle the ball so

THOMPSON TOLD the audience that he was thankful for the help he received from coach boyhood dream come true."

Thompson said he leaves Thurscan do that with my intelligence and physical attributes."

land Browns.

"I will be going to Cleveland's

perform when the time comes."

Despite the fact the Browns minicamp is this weekend, Garrett's injury may keep him from participating in-too many drills. "I'm going into camp with a positive attitude," Garrett said. "I was told that the worst scenario would be making the practice squad team.

In another irony, Nebraska's Zach Wiegert was drafted in the second round of NFL draft by the St. Louis Rams—the star round and team that previous high school teammate Brad Ottis was taken by and when. The twosome played together at Fremont Bergan High School but Wiegert had a red-shirt year while Ottis didn't.

Damon Thomas also appears to be in fine shape as camps begin to roll around. The one-time WSC wide out star made the practice team for the Buffalo Bills last season and then was called up when the Bills suffered some injury problems at the receiver position. Thomas appears to be in prime shape to move up the travel roster on a permanent basis next season.

MOVING TO ANOTHER subject, pats on the back should go to Wayne State basketball coaches Mike Barry and Greg McDermott for an outstanding job in recruit-

Both coaches signed some outanding talent and this sports editor can see nothing but positive coming out of both programs over the next several years. I just hope that fans react to such banner recruiting seasons by attending in record numbers next season.

Dennis Wagner also had another banner year on the recruiting trail and by now I'm sure everyone has heard of the Cocoa Grayer story but for those of you that haven't, a brief synopsis:

Grayer was recruited by the Wildcats for his receiving ability. Unfortunately, Cocoa may be fast and Cocoa may be sure-handed but Cocoa was caught red-handed in a ring of several burglaries, in California which has probably all but ended any chance of him coming to Wayne State even'if he is vindicated on the 16-count felony complaint accusing him and another friend of burglarizing several Bennett Valley

Police said both men committed the crimes, then went on a shopping spree in Santa Rosa, and San Rufael with stolen credit cards. Deputy district attorney Julia Freis told the judge she was offering to

let Cocoa plead no contest on two counts of second-degree burglary, but afterwards, refused to comment on the deal.

Sentencing date for Cococa is slated for May 15 but at press time there had been no agreement on what the sentence will be. By pleading to second-degree burglary, Cocoa can get up to three years and eight months in state prison but he's also eligible for probation

Several articles were sent to the Wayne Herald on this topic since Grayer was recruited and some phone calls were made by some of those who's house was allegedly robbed by the two football players.

I would like to take a minute to give some credit to Dennis Wagner for handling this awkward situation like the professional he is. Wagner told a reporter in Santa Rosa, California that Cocoa is a great football player but here in Nebraska you have to be a good citizen, too. He said it was better to have found out about Grayer's past now, then be-fore he got to Wayne.

Wagner also said there is no future at Wayne State for Grayer if all the charges were true and it appears that even if he's vindicated the odds of him still coming to WSC are

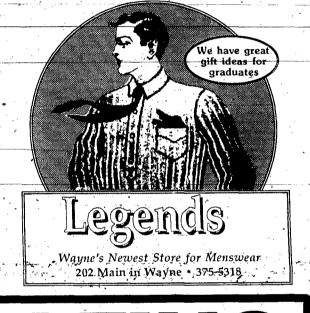
By telling the folks in California we don't tolerate alleged outlaw behavior in Wayne, America from our recruited athletes, Wagner took a huge stride in telling the rest of the country that this is a great place to live and play football.

Dennis has proven he's the epitome of a great college football coach by not only recruiting the country's best athletes at our Division II institution but he's recruiting character as well.

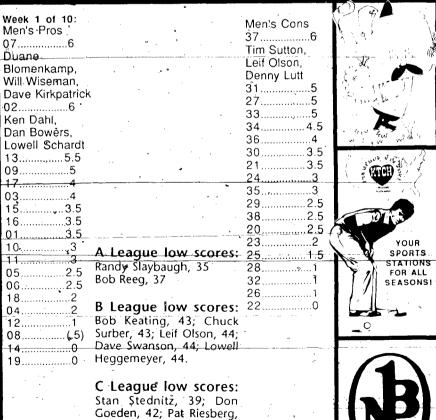
ONE MORE quick note about Wayne State athletics. Another pat on the back goes to Eldon Hutchison's Wayne State golf team for closing out the finest season in the brief six year period since golf's been reinstated at the college.

Hutch's 'Cats posted some quality numbers this season including a sub-300 round last September. With only two seniors on the team and several on the list of quality recruits, WSC's golf team appears to be heading in the right direction to compete with the Northeast Community College's of the midwestand all with no scholarships, unlike Northeast Community College.

Good job gentleman!







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Junior high track girls compete

WAYNE-The Wayne junior high girls track team participated at the Pierce Invite, Monday with the eighth graders placing fifth with 43 points while the seventh grade placed fifth with 38.

First place finishes went to Jessica Raveling in the 400 meter dash in 66 seconds and Sara Ellis in the triple jump with a 27-7.75 leap. Tonya Schwanke won the shot put with a 24-9.25 throw and the 1600 relay placed second in 4:51.5 with Ellie Jones, Tara Hart, Jessica Raveling and Brooke Parker.

Raveling and Brooke Parker.

The seventh grade 1600 relay also placed second in 4:56.3 with Erin Milander, Sara Ellis, Kristen Hochstein and Lindsay Woehler. Fourth places were earned by Jill Fleer in the triple jump with a 27-6.75 leap in the eighth grade division and a 69-1.5 throw in the discus while Heidi Johnson placed fourth in the 100 hurdles with an 18.6 clocking.

clocking.

Crystal Kaup added a fourth in the 800 in 2:54.4 while Sara Ellis placed fourth in the 400 in 71.1. Mandy Hansen finished fourth in the 200 in 30.4. Erin Milander placed fifth in the 1200 meter run in 4:43.3 and Brooke Parker notched fifth place finishes in the 200 in 30.3 and the 400 in 69.8.

Tara Hart added a fifth in the 1200 in 4:37.5 in the eighth grade division and the sprint relay team placed fifth in 59.2 with April Lage, Carol Longe, Shona Stracke and Heidi Johnson. Stracke also placed sixth in the 100 hurdles in 19.7.

Knights of Columbus Scramble set

WAYNE-The annual Knights of Columbus 3-Person Scramble is slated for Sunday, May 7 at the Wayne Country Club. Entry fee is \$25 each or \$75 per team. The 18-hole format includes coffee and donuts with a lunch available (not included in entry fee). Everyone is welcome to play and form their own groups with proceeds from the tournament going toward scholarship funds. Tee times are available by calling 375-1152.

Men's softball league meeting

WAYNE-There will be a final men's slow pitch softball league meeting on Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Office in Wayne as a last chance for any men's teams interested in joining the summer softball league.

Each team must send a representative to this meeting. If you can not attend please contact one of the following: Doug Carroll, 375-2019; Rob Gamble, 375-4705 or Bob Sherman, 375-4598.

WSC sluggers fall to Briar Cliff

WAYNE-The Wayne State baseball team was defeated by Briar Cliff, 7-3. Tuesday night at Lewis & Clark Park in Stoux City, Iowa. The Wildcats took a 2-0 lead into the fifth inning before the Chargers scored four to take the lead for good.

WSC cut the gap to 4-3 in the eighth but Briar Cliff added three insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth. Brian Bellinghausen was the losing pitcher with relief coming from Tommy Thompson and Scott Cooper.

Scott Cooper.

The Wildcats finished with three runs on eight hits and no errors while Briar Cliff had seven runs on 10 hits and three errors. Mike Vanderwilt had WSC's only extra-base hit with a double while Raul Urias and Scott Cooper each had two singles.

WSC's game with UNO on Wednesday was cancelled due to bad

Summer Recreation Activities sign-up

WAYNe-Pre-registration for all summer activities provided by the Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 4-6 at the City Auditorium.

Thursday's hours will be from 4:30-9 p.m. with Friday's hours from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday's hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information contact the Rec Office at 375-4903.

Ladies group golf lessons offered

WAYNE-Ladies interested in taking group golfing lessons at the Wayne Country Club can sign up by calling 375-1152. The \$20 cost per golfer includes 45-minute lessons on Tuesday nights from May 9-30 from 5:15-6 p.m.

Men's group golf lessons offered

WAYNE-Men interested in taking group golfing lessons at the Wayne Country Club can sign up by calling 375:1152. The \$20 cost per golfer includes 45-minute lessons on Tuesday nights from May 9-30 from 6:6:45 p.m.

Private golf lessons offered

WAYNE-Anyone interested in private golf lessons can contact the Wayne Country Club at 375-1152. The cost is \$15 per lesson.

WSC softball team splits pair

WAYNE-The Wayne State softball team split a double-header with South Dakota, Monday afternoon at the College Field. WSC won the opener, 3-0 with Maryellen-Livingston earning the win and the shutout with nine strikeouts while scattering three hits. WSC had just two hits but scored three times in the fifth inning. Tina Lehman had the game's only extra base hit with a double. The win was the first for the Cats on their new field.

WSC dropped the nightcap, however, 3-1 as Neely Hernian took the loss from the mound. The 'Cats were out-hit by a 7-4 margin. Four of USD's seven hits went for doubles while WSC's lone extrabase hit came from Kris Krigbaum with a double. WSC is 7-28 on the season. WSC will compete at the Morningside tournament th's weekend to close out the season after hosting Dana College on Thursday afternoon in the final home game.

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Winside girls and boys track teams continue their success

Jim Winch's Winside track teams took part in a couple invitationals during the past week including the make-up Beemer Invite held in Wisner and the Wausa Invite in Pierce last Saturday.

The Wildcat girls continued their dominant showing the season as they remained undefeated by winning both, scoring 126 at the Wausa meet and 84 at the Beemer meet

meet.
The Winner, Winside edged runnerup Dodge by three points while
Laurel placed third with 52. Beemer
scored 49 for, fourth place honors
and Howells was fifth with 45.
Allen scored 37 followed by Cedar
Bluffs, Ponca, Scribner-Snyder,
Clarkson, Pender and Coleridge.

Melinda Mohr captured gold medals in the 800 (2:30), 1600 (5:48) and the 3200 (12:07) while running the anchor leg on the winning 3200 relay which was timed in 10:52 with teammates Wendy Miller, Jodi Miller and Rachel Riley

ley.

Emily Deck placed runner-up in the high jump after a 4-11 leap and Ann Brugger finished third in the shot put with a 32-11 throw. Wendy Miller was third in the 300 hurdles in 54.9 and the 1600 relay was third in 4:37 with Stacy Bowers, Wendy Miller, Jodf Miller and Stacy Schwartz.

Schwartz added a fourth in the 400 in 65.7 and Jenny Fleer was fourth in the 3200 in 13:35 while fifth place finishes went to Riley in the 800 in 2:44 and Bowers in the

300 hurdles (56,9),
Ann Brugger finished sixth in the discus with a toss of 101-8 and Jodi Miller was sixth in the triple jump at 29-2. Mandi Topp notched sixth place finishes in the 100 hur-

dles (18.3) and 300 hurdles (46.9) while Amy Thompson (18.3) in the 100 meter dash in 13.7. The sprint relay team finished sixth in 55.5 with Thompson, Sehwartz, Deck and Riley.

AT THE WAUSA invite Melinda Mohr continued her winning ways with firsts in the 800 (2:36), 1600 (5:54) and 3200 (12:42) while running a leg on the winning 3200 relay which was timed in 11:13 with Wendy Miller, Jodi Miller and Rachel Riley. Ann Brugger also copped top honors in the discus with a 109-0 toss.

Runner-up finishes went to Brugger in the shot put with a 33-7 throw and the sprint relay team of Emily Deck, Amy Thompson, Riley and Jodi Miller in 55.9. Riley also placed second in the open 800 in 2:39 while Jenny Fleer was second in the 3200 in 13:35.

Amy Thompson added thirds in both sprint races with clockings of 13.3 and 28.6 in the 100 and 200, respectively while Wendy Miller was third in the 300 hurdles in 53.3. Sandy Paulsen finished third in the shot put with a 31-9 throw and Jenny Fleer was third in the 1600 in 6:16. The 1600 relay was third in 4:40.

The lone fourth place finish went to Mandi Topp in the 100 hurdles in 18.6 while Deck placed fifth in the high jump at 5-0. Stacy Bowers rounded out the placings with a fifth place time of 18.9 in the 100 hurdles.

Winside ran away from the rest of the field of teams with 126 points while Wausa was second with 81. Beemer finished third with 72 followed by Osmond, 62; Hart-

ington, 61; Bancroft-Rosalie, 53;

THE WINSIDE-boys cruised to a first place showing at the Beemer Invite with 104 points followed by Laurel with 69 and Cedar Bluffs with 52. Coleridge, Ponca and Beemer scored 40 each while Allen tallied 39 followed by Dodge with 36- and Clarkson with 35. Scribner-Snyder, Howells and Pender rounded out the field of teams in

Chad O'Connor won the long jump and high jump with leaps of 20-.75 and 5-11, respectively white. Jaimey Holdorf captured the gold in the 110 high hurdles in 16:4 while running a leg on the winning sprint relay which was timed in 47.0-with teammates Landon Grothe, Jay Shelton and Jeremy Barg.

The 1600 relay also captured first with Landon Grothe, Chad O'Connor, Scott Stenwall and Jay Shelton in 3:42 while Grothe added runner-up finishes in the 200 and 400 meter races in 24.1 and 54.5, respectively, Jeff Bruggeman also placed second in the shot put with a 46-2 toss while O'Connor notched his fourth medal on the day with a 39-9 leap in the triple jump for third. Holdorf also added a third in the 300 hurdles with a 46.2 effort while placing fourth in the 100 meter dash in 12.0.

Jay Shelton landed a pair of fourths in the discus with a 119-4 toss and the 800 in 2:15 while Jeremy Barg placed fifth in both sprint races with a 12.1 and 25.0 clocking in the 100 and 200, respectively. The 3200 relay was timed in 9:48 with Lucas Mohr, Scott Stenwall, Justin Dalton and Robert Wittler.

THE WILDCAT boys placed runner-up at the Wausa Invite with 89 points behind team champs, Wausa with 135. Hartington was third with 78 followed by Bancroft-Rosalie with 60 and Osmond with 45. Orchard sixth with 44 and Beemer, seventh with 30 followed by Allen with 14.

Jaimey Holdorf won the 110 meter high hurdles in 15.8 while the 1600 relay captured first in a school record time of 3.35.9. The young foursome included Landon Grothe, Chad O'Connor, Scott Stenwall and Jay Shelton.

Runner-up finishes went to Holdorf in the 100 meter dash in 11.3 and the 300 hurdles in 43.5 whil O'Connor added a second in the triple jump following a 41-4 leap. The sprint relay team also placed second in 46.8 with Grothe, Holdorf, Shelton and Jeremy Barg.

Grothe notched two, third place finishes in the 200 and 400 meter dashes in 23.4 and 54.4, respectively while Shelton added a third in the 800 in 2:14. Jeff Bruggeman finished third in the shot put with a 46-5 throw and the 3200 relay was third in 10:05 with Lucas Mohr, Scott Stenwall, Justin Dalton and Robert Wittler.

There were no fourth place finishes but O'Connor placed fifth in the high jump at 5-10 while Stenwall was fifth in the 400 in 56.8. Shelton also placed fifth in the discus with a toss of 126-8 and O'Connor rounded out the field of placers in the long jump with a 19-5 leap.

Winside is slated to compete in the annual Lewis & Clark Conference Meet on Saturday.

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Vehicle Registrations

1995: Joey L. Borg, Concord, Chevrolet Pickup; Dennis Me-Corkindale, Allen, GMC Pickup; Vandel Rahn, Allen, Ford Pickup; Tanice Cardines Walefield, Jeep Cherokee; Harry S. Reed, Wayne, Nissan Pickup.

1994: Debra S. Phipps, Wake-

1994: Debra S. Phipps, Wakefield, Buick; Debra Kinnear, Ponca, Ford Thunderbird; Louise A. Renander, Emerson, Chevrolet.

1993: Tom Krämer, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Christopher M. Hughes, Ponca, Ford Pickup, Calvin C. Frahm, Ponca, Mercury

1992: Calvin Rahn, Ponca, Buick; Coleen K. Bressler, Wakefield, Cadillac:

1990: Charles 'A. Nelson, Concord, GMC Pickup; Vet C. Beyeler, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1989: Wayne V. Chase, Allen, Dodge Pickup; Troy A. Peters, Ponca, Ford Pickup:

1988: Vicky E. Kahl, Wakefield, Ford Aerostar; Bernard Adams, Ponca, Lincoln Town Car; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford.

Vehicle Registrations

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1991: The Jocketts Five, Concord, Titan Gooseneck Trailer.
1990: JBS, Inc., Ponca,

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Ponca; Ford.

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Allens international Chassis &
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1987; Joseph R. Burnight, Waterbury, Ford Econoline 1986; Jeremy Jensen, Wakefieldy

Honda Motorcycle; Timothy Thomas, Newcastle, Ford Pickup, 1985: James Lamptecht dba

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Mercury; Troy D. Rodby, Wakefield, Mercury. f983: Doug Huggenberggr.

Emerson, Ford Pickup. 1982: Lyle D. Ekberg DBA Ekberg Auto, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Jayme Roeber, Allen, GMC Pickup, Edwin R. Foote, Wake-

field, Ford Pickup. 1980: Lyle D. Ekberg DBA Ekberg Auto, Wakefield, Chevrolet Sport Van and Chevrolet Pickup.

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1978: Joseph E. Huggenberger,
Wakefield, Ford; Troy D. Rodby,
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1974: Harry Reed, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup. 1971: Gary Philbrick, Allen,

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Ford Pickup. • 1969: Wayne R. Ferguson, Wakefield, Ford; Lyle D. Ekberg

Wakefield, Ford; Lyle D. Ekberg DBA-Ekberg Auto, Wakefield, Chevrolet Station Wagon.

1966: Calvin S. Edwards, Ponca, Ken Craft Mobile Home. 1963: Lyle D. Ekberg DBA Ekberg Auto, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1995: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Buick; Tom V. Erwin, Dixon, Ford Pickup; Franklin E. Mattes, Allen, Cadillac; Kristen R. Miller, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

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Aflen, Ford; Braddy's Used Cars, Clievrolet. 1992: Jack Brownell, Wakefield, Ford, Picktip: Bank of Elkhorn, Elkhorn, Dodge; Peggy J. Gregg,

Elkhorn, Dodge; Peggy J. Gregg; Ponca, Rockwood Camp Trailer, Lowell Rocber, Waterhury, Buick, 1991: Dale T. Alexander, Emerson, GMC Jimmy(* Timothy J.

Armstrong, Ponca, Ford; Roger L. Johnson, Wakefield, Ford Pickup. 1990: Ronald A. Lamm, Dixon, Ford: Bradley Krohn, Ponca,

Chevrolet Blazer. 1989: Earl J. Eckert, Dixon, International Tandem; Ryan Rahn,

ternational Tandem; Ryan Rahn, Newcastle, Pontiac; Rulph Riffey, Ponca, Ford Pickup; James D. Cutting, Allen, Oldsmobile. 1988. Phillip Schutle Newcas-

1988: Phillip Schutle, Newcastle., Ford Pickup; Helen Lundin, Allen, Winnebago Motor Home; Marvin, May, Dixon, Chevrolet; Voyl C. Geiger, Allen, Mercury.

1987: Enrique Cano, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Betty J. O'Quinn, Concord, Ford Station Wagon, 1986: Eddie Martinez, Allen,

Ford; Alfredo Vazquez, Allen, Ford; Leroy Barner, Wakefield, Pontiac. 1985: James Horak, Emerson, American Motors Cherokee Station

Wagon: Travis Sathe, Wakefield, Buck.

1984: Carol A. Koch, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Ira Mentzer Jr.; Ponca, Buick; Terry Riffey, Ponca.

Mercury.

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terbury, Plymouth. 1982: Eddie Martinez, Allen,

Ford Pickup. 1980: David Sanchez, Wakefield, Mercury, Karen Nelson, Maskell,

Mercury; Karen Nelson, Maskell, Chevrolet Pickup. 1979: Kiel Conrad, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Gena L. O'Neill, Ponca, Ford.

1978: William Pinkelman, Maskell, Chevrolet Van; Robert R. Brand, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1975: Chris McCluskey, Newcastle, Kawasaki Road/Street. 1972: Mike J. Brady, Ponca,

Pontiac. 1969: Rollan Hingst, Wakefield,

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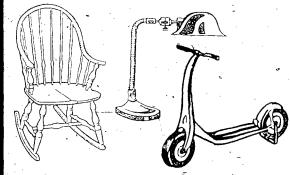
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Chevrolet Pickup.
1967: Debra K. Dougherty,
Ponca, Ford Pickup; Rick Russell,
Waterbury, Ford Pickup.

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Buy some beautiful antiques.



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Education doesn't cost

— it pays Do public schools cost too

Before you answer that question, consider these figures from the U.S. Census Bureau:

· Average earnings of high

school dropouts: \$492 a month. • Average earnings of high

· Average earnings of those with vocational degrees: \$1,237 a

 Average earnings of those a month.

Without even taking into account the relationship between education and unemployment, crime and prison terms, one thing is clear:

Education doesn't cost. It pays. In a very real sense, public schools are the backbone of our economy.

The economy

. The National Alliance of Business in 1989 calculated that the average high school dropout can expect to earn \$325,000 less during his or her lifetime than a high school graduate. This will cost the government \$97,714 in lost tax revenue.

Those figures are quoted in a publication from the American Association of School Administrators titled How Our Investment in Education Pays Off.

Greater earning power is only one way public education pays.

Education enriches a community's standard of living. Poverty and education are often closely, linked. The National Center for Children in Poverty reports that:

• 62 percent of children under age six whose parents did not complete high school live in poverty.

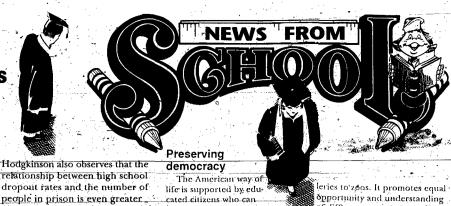
• 19 percent of children in families where one parent has a high school diploma live in poverty.

But in families where a parent has some education beyond high school, only four percent of children live in poverty.

Schools and crime

Schooling also helps keep people out of jail. States with high graduation rates tend to have the lowest number of prisoders and states with high dropout rates have more prisoners than average.

Harold Hodgkinson, who studies and analyzes population trends, said in 1987 that "a dollar invested in Head Start is about cight dollars in jails you don't need to build [and] drug detox centers you don't have to staff.



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relationship between high school school graduates: \$1,077 a month, dropout rates and the number of people in prison is even greater. than the relationship between smoking and lung cancer

Hodgkinson observes that "in Pennsylvania, it is seven times with professional degrees: \$4,961 more expensive to keep someone at the state 'pen' than to have someone at Penn State."



World leadership

The United States once was the undisputed leader in the world's conomy. Today we have competition.

Schools prepare our children for the challenges of the workforce.

Workers of today and tomorrow must be well-grounded inmath, technology and science. skills. By the year 2000, the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that more than half of all-new jobs will require schooling beyond. high school.

Tomorrow's workers also will need the ability to work with others, to make decisions and solve problems. They are learning these skills in school today.

Of course, the most effective preparation is happening in schools whose communities support quality education. Children from communities that don't support their schools will be at a life long disadvantage in the job-

leries to zoos. It promotes equal opportunity and understanding of differences among people in our increasingly diverse society

In short; public schools are the foundation that supports the values, the freedom and the way of life that Americans hold dear.

Education doesn't cost. It pays, You can get a copy of the 21page booklet, How Our Investment in Education Pays Off, from the American Association of School Administrators, 1801 N. Moore Street, Arlington, Virginia 22209; 703/875-0748. The report also of fers ways you can support your

From the Desk of the Superintendent

No matter how good our schools are or how good they have been, they must become even better tomorrow. Our schools must meet the educational needs of people in a fast changing world.

An excellent product is basic. It is the very foundation for our schools. What we teach and how well we teach it have a profound effect on how people feel

about the schools in our community. Those of us who are involved in the schools should work to create a spirit, a climate in which excellence can thrive. We should welcome information that helps us understand how well students are actually learning. Each day, we should ask ourselves how we could make our schools even more effective. Here are a few additional suggestions as we pursue quality.

•Be committed to helping every student succeed to the limits of his or her ability.

•Make sure students spend enough time on the right

Develop high, yet realistic expectations for stu-

 Study developments in learning theory and apply what we learn in the classroom to assure that students are mastering needed knowledge and skills.

•Work toward a solution when parents, students or others express a concern or present a problem. Avoid defensiveness. Instead, explore the problem with concern for its effect on the overall school program and individual student learning.

•Work toward building parent support for what hap-

pens in the classroom.

•As educators, we should radiate our enthusiasm for high quality education and let the community know we want to provide the best possible education in the nation ... right here in our school.

The Wayne Community School does have faculty and staff enthusiastic about doing the best for your children. Above all else, the district cares about each child and is desiring to constantly improve our skills to better serve the children and create the potential for a. brighter future.

Parents Did You Know? Dr. Don Zeiss, Principal

This is the fifth in a series of articles which describe PASS (Parents Assuring Student Success), a pro-gram to capitalize on the efforts of parents to assist teachers in bolstering learning at home.

Frank Talk About Television

Television is a great information and-entertainment medium. However, its potential to interfere with learning is enormous. It can be a friend to learning if used wisely, or it can be learning's most formidable adversary. On the positive side, television can draw the family together, provide , leisure-time entertainment, and teach through it magic use of color, graphics, and motion. Every year, television produces a variety of fascinating educational programs. Parents should make it a point to watch these programs with their children and to discuss their contents.

On the negative side, television exposes children to a heavy diet of raw violence and mindless commercials hardly subjects that develop the intellectual power of children. A recent study by the American Psychological Asso-ciation reported that before children complete elementary school, they will have watched 8,000 murders and 100,000 additional incidents of television violence.

Bad television has been recognized widely as a serious problem for children, In 1990, Congress enacted the Children's Television Law. It limits television advertising to 12 minutes for every hour of children's programs during the week and 1-1/2 minutes less on weekends. It also mandates that television shows 'for children contain some educa-tional value. If they do not, the networks face losing their license. Many critics doubt whether this legislation will clean up or upgrade television shows for children. Television can hatch lazy bodies and even lazier minds.

It keeps kids from reading, conversing and reflecting. It also has been found to interfere with sleep, good eating habits, hobbies and school-work. What is more, much of what is programmed on television can lead to antisocial behavior among young children. No wonder many educators are sounding the alarm That television is corrupting children.

A real danger of television is the false expectations it can create. Television is primarily entertainment industry. Schools are an education busi-ness. Television can spoil kids by deluding them into think-

ing that schools should enter-Compared to TV, kids find schools boring. Understandably, teachers find it tough to compete with action-packed, artificial world of television. Besides, TV viewing is a passive activity; viewers do not have to lift a finger, unlikewhat is required in school.

Televisions are everywhere in today's homes. One survey found that TV sets are in the bedrooms of almost one-half of all school-age children. Another study showed that the average child spend 10,000 to 15,000 hours in front of a TV set before the age of 18, In that time, the child will watch 200,000 commercials. Still another study disclosed that even before a réaches first grade, he will have been bombarded by 5,000 hours of television — 19,000 hours by the time high

school is completed.

Civen these figures, it is not surprising that television is raising many children. Some children pay more attention to television than to their parents. They spend more time eyeballing TV than talking to family members. These chil-dren receive their main education from television. Many form their values, attitudes, and behavior from what they see on TV. In the final analysis, this medium becomes-sur rogate parents to children and their substitute teacher.

Most - households do not

have rules governing TV view-ing by children. All parents need to lay down such rules. Two are particularly critical. One should pertain to which TV shows are strictly forbidden. Those shows with gratuitous sex and violence could be put on this list.

The second rule on children's TV viewing should deal with the questions of "when" and "how mach." It is not unreasonable for parents to limit a child's television time durants.

ing the school week. Parents should see to it that the child:

The spends more time doing, schoolwark than watching TV during the week.

2. completes homework and school assignments before extended TV viewing.

Almost every child spend more time in front of a TV set than behind a homework desk. One study showed that the average" eighth-grader wastes more than 21 hours every week watching TV. Only, five hours are devoted to homework. It is generally accepted that students in other countries spend more time on homework than American studies.

Television viewing takes time away from schoolwork. Do you know how much time your child spends spellbound by the "Idiot Box"?

MAY 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY S	SATURDAY
	Music Banquet-HS Commons-6:30 p.m. Carroll P.E. Program 7:30 p.m.	7/8 Tr-Wayne Inv. 1:00 p.m. HS Final Concert HS Gym-7:30 pm. Letter Winners-Sr. Pic for next year-7:30 a.m.	BGo-Mac Inv-9:00 a.m. Grade 1 Tour Public Library Assembly 8:15 a.m. Soundsational	B/G Tr-Battle Creek Inv-3:00 p.m. JV BGo-Wakefield- H-4:00 p.m. Strings Concert-LH:7:30 p.m. Carroll K-4 to WSC Planetarium 12:00	NAC Golf-Hartington 10:00 a.m. Grade 8 to DeSoto Bend 5/6 Middle Center Grade 1 speaker, Bev Ruwe	Jr. High Meet our track 9:00 a.m. NAC Jr/Sr Track- Oneill-11:00 a.m.
				National Day of Prayer		7/8 Middle Center Last Night
7 Kiwanis Honors Banquet	7/8 Tr-Wisner Iny- 3:00 p.m. BGb-Lautel-A-4:15.p.m	National Teachers Day Sports Physicals at WHS: 6:00-7:00 p.m. Ir: High	HS Faculty Mtg-#207- 7:50 a.m. JV BGo-Wakefield-A3:45 p.m.	11. District Track-Loganyiew MS Play-LH-7:30 p.m. Grade 5 Parent Orientation	Honors Convocation-LH- 7:00 p.m. SENIORS LAST DAY!	13
WSC- 6:30 p.m.	Elem K-4 Final Concert HS Gym-7:30 p.m., Strings perform at Elementary Vocal Concert	7:00-8:00 p.m. High School School Board Mtg. 7:30 p.m. Jr. Fire Patrol Graduation 7:00 p.m. Rire Hall Grade 2 Luau	Grade 5 Offentation a.m.	4:00-MS-Library Jr. High Plays-7:30 p.m: HS-LH Crade 4 Parents Mtg. at MS 4:00 p.m: Mrs. Suehl's Reading Class Play 9:10	Grade 6 Grandparents Tea Grade 1 tours-All lock banks-12:15 p.m. All Elementary Library Books Due Last Read & Feed	***************************************
MOTHER'S DAY	District Golf-Wayne MS Choir Concert- LH-7:30 p.m. Vocal Concert-Grd 5-8, 7:30 p.mHS-LH Grade 1 Field Trip-Wayne Veterinarian Clinic D.A.R.E. Graduation. 10:00 a.mLH	HS-Gym-7:30 p.m. Grade 2 Field Trip-Julie Frye Goat Farm Strings Concert-HS-LH- 7:30 p.m.	Elementary Strings present to K-4 11:30 a.m.	18 Athletic Banquet: 6:00 p.m. Spring Awards-Spring Awards-G:30 p.m. Banquet Music Boosters Plenic-6:00-7:00 MS lunch room Grade 2 speaker-Mrs. Paape on birds	State Track Meet- Omaha Burke Grade 1 Field Trip-Rainbow Riders Grade 4 Field Trip-Harrison Co. Museum	
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28	Memorial Day Observed WHS Band at Greenwood Cemetary-10:00 a.m.	30 MEMORIAL DAY	31			÷,
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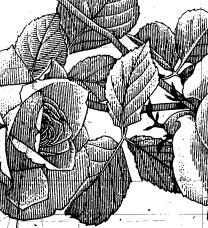


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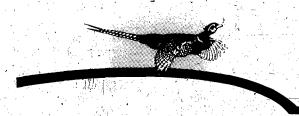
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n. \per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view.
3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION

Editorials

Odd stewardship

The Wayne School Board is proceeding with plans to ask voters again this fall to approve a bond issue to address building needs for

An 80-year-old Middle School structure that is termed substandard with respect to accessibility and modern curriculum needs is the cause for a return to the voters who rejected a \$7.9 million bond issue request last December.

What the proposal will be this time around has not been finalized. The school board will be again visiting all the possible alternatives including remodeling the old building before making a recommendation to voters that they hope will be accepted.

Many of those who opposed last fall's bond issue proposal agreed that something needs to be done with the substandard school buildings in the district. Building needs also should be addressed with the elementary schools in Wayne and Carroll.

Most would list the future education and safety of our young people as the highest priority for the community.

Isn't it ironic then, that the City of Wayne is moving ahead with a multimillion dollar project to build a new power plant that will set idle most of the time.

No election is necessary to use revenue bond funds for the city

The nearly \$5 million power plant expansion and related new-Public Works building was prompted by the city's desire to obtain more payments from Nebraska Public Power District for providing standby power generation capacity. Thus the new standby power plant will stand idle most of the time.

·A brand new multimillion public building on standby ·Hundreds of school children going to class every day in substandard facilities.

Doesn't this seem to be odd stewardship of a community's limited public resources?

Jumping to conclusions

The bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City has brought home to our isolated, Midwest backyard the horrors of terrorism. Heretofore, we thought these tragedies only happened in foreign countries or in our giant population centers where we have always believed there was an under current of evil that could foster such heinous acts.
The Oklahoma case proves for-



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Overboard

By Les Mann

eign fanatics don't have a corner on.

We can grow it (quite effectively thank you) right here in mid-America, There was a lesson of the dangers of preconceptions for me in the hours. after the horrors of the bombing were shown. I wanted immediate retaliation against the foreign fanatic group I was sure was responsible for the

I had an anger built at least in part by another evil. The evil of bigotry I was sure, initially, that some Mideasi terrorist organization was responsible because of past acts and I was hoping our military would be dispatched to immediately annihilate any fanatic group which might have been responsible.

was shocked when the evidence began pointing to some of our own clean-cut, fanatics.

The lesson learned about jumping to conclusions should still be remeinbered as people demand.retribution against the accused bomber, Timothy

McVeigh. We need to remember, he is only accused.

He hasn't been proved guilty: We have a Constitution that protects even secused terrorist bombers. We also need to be careful about how we react to those splinter religious and right wing sects. They are not all responsible for the bombing and most, like the rest of us, are horrified by the results and are praying for both the victims and the perpetrators of the tragedy

We, in Wayne, are not isolated from the case. Tom's Body Shop, which is also a car rental agency, got a call yesterday from the FBI office in Sioux City. The agent was inquiring whether the Wayne business had rented cars to any, of a list of several names including

"It was kind of a shock," said Dan Rose of the phone call. He said the FBI agent was calling all car rental agencies in his region as a routine check and wanted the local rental shop to be on the lookout for several individuals who might come in to rent a car.

Like thousands of other communities throughout the country, the Wayne area is anxious to do what it can to help with the bombing disaşter. The effort locally is centered around raising funds for the volunteer search dogs and their handlers who are still going through the rubble in search of

Those interested in helping may contact Four Paws in Wayne for more information:

Way Back When



These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

70 years ago April 30, 1925

The annual fire prevention day program was held in Wayne. The secretary of the Nebraska State Fire Prevention Association cited 461 fire hazards in the city.

Sheriff Archie Stephens captured a still which was apparently being readied for operation under the shadow of a creek bank in the western party of the county.

Wayne State Teachers College graduated a record sized class of 169 two-year students and 14 four-year

Marshall Minor reminded Wayne residents of their responsibility to

keep their alleys clear of manure and other debris. 65 years ago

April 24, 1930

Revised plans for Wakefield's new school were approved by the school board and bids were to be accepted in May. 60 years ago

April 25, 1935 Officials of the newly-organized pari-mutuel racing association will sponsor horse races at the Wayne

county fair grounds. 40 years ago April 28, 1955

The first dose of the Salk Polio vaccine was given to 360 Wayne first and second graders, at a clinic held at the Wayne Auditorium. Other clinics were planned to serve children in the surrounding communities, in the coming weeks

Capitol News -

Gambling on the rise in state

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - My first experience with gambling came pretty early in life. Grandpa used to load us up in his green pickup and drive to town, where he'd play pitch for beers at Shorty's Bar while we drank creme soda.

It was fretty low-stakes. Beer at the time cost a quarter or 50 cents, and it took a while to win a 15point game of pitch.

Well, as we all know, gambling in Nebraska has come a long ways since those little card games.

You can now buy pickle cards

and state lottery tickets at bars and convenience stores, play keno games in dozens of towns and, by driving a few miles across our borders, indulge in casino gambling in Iowa, South Dakota and Colorado

This is all on top of legalized betting on horse races at five tracks in Nebraska, which we've had in this state for almost 60 years, and all those bingo games in smoky church basements.

Now, state senators are faced with deciding whether the state ought to take the next step and allow slot machines and video poker machines across the state.

It's a complicated issue, much more complex than just whether

MOM. DAD

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gambling is morally right or

wrong.

The big argument for expanding gambling is that Nebraska is losing thousands and maybe millions of dollars to easinos in Iowa and other states. We Cornhuskers are flocking to the new slot machine palace at Bluffs Run in Council Bluffs.

Nebraska, the argument goes, ought to legalize such games in our state; so we keep the money. After all, our people are already trained to pour quarters into these one-armed

This argument is an old one. It's one that Gov. Nelson used in 1990 to support creation of a state ticket

Opponents of expanded gam bling cite a litany of woes created by betting from increased divorce and poverty to moral decay and more crime.

The trouble is, however, that we already have legalized gambling. And that's one of the big reasons why it will be so difficult to pass any expansion of gambling bills this year.

Every sector of the gambling industry is greedily defending their own turf under the theory that slots and video gambling will wipe out

any competition.

The horse-racing industry, which includes breeders, owners, the tracks, and even hay growers, say the proceeds from expanded gambling ought to help it survive. Cities that now rely on keno gambling don't want their games hurt — they want a cut. So do the charities and schools that run on pickle card revenues.

In many ways, the debate over expanding gambling is similar to the debate over offering more tax incentives to attract business: It's an ever-escalating game where there are a few winners and a lot of also rans. And, if we don't do it, we'll lose money and jobs to other states.

The Legislature upped the state' ante-in-economic development this year, but I'm betting against ex-panded gambling. There's too much in-fighting this year. Next year could be a different story

Until then, anybody for pitch?

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

UNFORTUNATELY, THE JOHNSONS NEVER NOTICED, THE EARLY WARNING SIGNS THAT THEIR TEEN AGE SON Letters ___

Day of Prayer

Our nation will be observing National Day of Prayer on Thurs-day, May 4. The theme for this 44th consecutive observance is "Seek. His Face." It is taken from Jeremiah 29:12:13,. "Then, you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart.

The concept of setting aside time to pray for the nation and its leaders originated with America's founding fathers, It was the First Continental Congress which initially declared a national day of prayer in 1775, establishing a long-standing tradition. These early founders believed in God and in the power of prayer.

History records many of the prayers of our forefathers as they recognized their need for God's guidance in bringing this new nation into being - prayers for His blessing and wisdom in those formative years. This is what made this nation great. Washington, the Father of our Country, knell daily in prayer and John Jay, our original Chief Justice said, "We must select Christians as leaders." Even the Supreme Court in 1872 indicated that their decisions must be based on Godly principles. Years later, Lincoln wrote that fit is the duty of dependence upon the overruling power of God and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in Holy Scripture and proven by all history, that those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord." How far we have strayed from the original intent of those Founding Fathers from their faith in Almighty God. and from their firm commitment to prayer for wisdom in leading this country.

Shirley Dobson, national chairman of National Day of Prayer, commented that, "Mr. Lincoln's words echo through the corridors of time. Our country stands at a great crossroad, not unlike the crises that threatened its stability during the Civil War. Our children are in trouble, our families are disintegrating, our streets are besieged by crime and many people have lost hope. And as our forefathers asked God for help in that stressful time, we must also ask for His healing mercies in this day of Fortunately, one freedom is still

available to us by law: the annual National Day of Prayer signed into

law by Presidents Truman and Reagan. It is similar to Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July in that it's a

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national day — and a privilege.

On May 4, will you join millions across our nation in praying, for our great land? Ask for God's mercy upon our country, His wisdom to our leaders, and His hand in preserving our nation. America's finest hour is not-the glory of a magnificent military victory, but the grace of God being poured out upon us as we "Seek His Face" in

The recent bombing at the Federal Building in Oklahoma City is a tragedy that begs us as a nation to all on God in prayer. Take time on May 4 to pray for our nation.

Revi Cal Kroeker

A little history

Dear Editor:

I, like many others, still sub-scribe to the hometown newspaper. Last week there was a headline that caught my eye. It read, "Bridges of Wayne County, a horror story." I would like to enlighten your readers

with a little history.
From 1919 until 1988, Wayne ounty had a resident bridge contractor, From 1937 until 1962 the business supported two families and from 1962 until 1977, the business was owned by my father. The county had a separate Bridge Fund and did maintenance and repair work along with structure replacement on a regular schedule and budget. In the early 1970's and with the change of commissioners, the bridge fund was combined with the Road Budget and the resources shifted from bridges to other needs and wants of the Road Department.

From 1969 until 1974, I estimate that there were 20-25 major bridge projects completed in Wayne County. With more commissioners changing in the middle 1970's, the bridge program was all but discontinued. There were NO new bridges in 1974, 1975, 1 in 1976, none in 1977, 1978, 1979, one in 1980 and one in 1981. Then, the commissioners decided to buy their own crane and eliminate the need for a bridge contractor. I bought the business from my father in 1977 and built the two new bridges in 1980 and 1981. Needless to say, with only two new bridges built in five years, I traveled to other counties for work. In the last 18 years, I have completed over 90 new bridges and major repair projects. Only two

of them were in Wayne County. Somehow, the commissioners in the late 1970's and 1980's have alowed the county to fall far behind.

There was an inspection program-put in place in 1979 by Federal law. There were funds available for inspections in the earlier years to help the counties implement the program. My father and I both attended the first school in Lincoln in 1980 and I have been an active licensed bridge inspector since that time. I feel that the inspection program has saved countless accidents and bridge failures since its inception, Now, at least, the traveling public can be assured that a qualified bridge inspector has been under each bridge within the last two years. The inspector is obligated to take his report to the commissioners. What they do about the work needed is up to them. In many cases it has been ignored.

In the cases of designs taking so long to be approved, the reason is because federal or state funds were requested. If the county commissioners had a bridge program and funds budgeted to follow every year, there would be no wait. There is no approval needed to do routine work as long as the size or design does not change. Even then, all that is needed is approval from the State Board of Classification and Standards.

There are also laws against replacing bridges with culverts or restricting the natural flow of a stream. Permits must be in place or commissioners risk losing state and federal funds. The State Board of Classifications and Standards has the final say in most cases. If any county bridge program has become a "Horror Story," the traveling public and taxpayers should ask the county commissioners ... WHY?? Ultimately, they are responsible.

Stacy Swinney
Chadron

$Good\ editorial$

Dear Editor:

Sayre Andersen sent me a copy of the editorial you ran in the April 20 edition of The Wayne Herald. As a dedicated member of the Nebraska Humanities Council, he was very pleased to see the position you took on funding for the humanities.
I would like to add my

appreciation to Sayre's. Your editorial voice is an important one for Nebraskans to hear and think about in the debate over what the government should fund and what it should not support or cannot afford to support.

I especially liked your paragraph about what happens to a society when it loses its history and cultural identity, I was reading an essay in Harper's last night that echoed your conclusion and compared a society's loss of contact with history to a massive stroke in the human brain: "parts of the brain are cut off from one another and begin a ruinous civil war, skills and capacities are lost, and isolated sections of healthy tissue atrophy from disuse." That is what I'm afraid will happen if we are not able to offer our citizens access to the humanities.

Thank you again for your thoughtful editorial.

Jane Renner Hood Executive Director Neb. Humanities Council

Eye on Ariz.

A lot of Nebraska communities

are holding meetings to sell their citizens on the benefits of the "information superhighway." If you are one of those curious about the internet, and if you are also tired of the OJ news coverage, then the following information from the inter net might interest you.

ity legislature has just completed its own Hundred Days, and many modestly believe that the ramifications will be felt nationwide. Some of the usual things are accomplished: another \$200,000,000 cut from state income taxes with a \$200,000,00 reduction of property taxes to follow next year; a budget surplus because spending is under control; charter schools to dent the educratic monopoly.

The Arizona Senate passed a Bill legalizing freon production and sales within the state.

The politically correct "Greenie" courses that former Governor Bruce Babbitt thrust into public education have been thrust out again. They've been defunded. There is funding, however, for abstinence-based sex

Has anyone ever wondered what would happen if the autocratic legalists in federal judicial positions were simply ignored or defied outright? Keep an eye on Arizona. A radical leftist judge named Carl Muecke put himself in the business'

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Cultural Exchange

The Wayne Rotary Club hosted a group of young professionals from India as part of the international Rotary organization's Group Study Exchange program. The group stayed in the homes of local Rotarians and visited local sites of interest. From left is Wayne Rotary President Brad Coulter; Maj. Deepak Mahta, a poultry farmer; physician Dr. Prabhat Kumar Pandey; group leader Pradeep Kshetrapal; professional dancer Honey Patnaik; science teacher Nambrata Sharma, Wayne Rotarian and exchange chairman Dan Rose and former Waynian Gil Haase, who was the leader of the Nebraska

Wakefield has merit scholar

Michael McQuistan is one of only 2,000 students throughout the country who have been named National Merit Scholars.

He will receive a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship.

Each of the approximately 14,000 students who reached the Finalist level in the 1995 Merit Program competed for one of these scholarships. The "National" scholarships are awarded in every state, in numbers based on the state's percentage of the U.S. graduating senior class

Recipients of National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships were chosen by a committee of college admissions officers and high school

substantial amount of information collected from all finalists and their high schools. Considered in the selection process were each finalist's academic record (including amount and difficulty level of course work, breadth and depth of subjects studied, as well as grades earned), scores from two tests, significant contributions to the school and community, the student's personal interests and goals, and the high school principal's recommendation of the finalist. Winners are the finalists judged to have the greatest potential for success in rigorous college

National Merit \$2,000 Scholar-

Information is not measure of intelligence

watch television, see an occasional theater movie, or one on video tage. You may also use a computer. These are, you realize, all information appliances?

Auto a manufacturers continue can perform under the hood. The chips are tiny deliverers of information to the driver and the garage mechanic.

Modern jet aircraft cannot fly without the little electronic dis-pensers of information. In fact, chips are being installed in everything you can think of including furnaces, refrigerators, stereos, and space weaponry.

With all these miniature electronic messengers, it gives another meaning to "Let the chips fall where they may." And why are all these little data delivery doodads so exceedingly important? Because they are the front line troops on the battlefield of intelligence.

Television is a deliverer of information. Many viewers agree that much of the data delivered by TV is rubbish, Writers sell their manuscripts to buyers who in turn telecast the results in a variety of formats: commercials, movies, sit coms, news, and weather. Have you actually ever viewed anything on TV that resulted in a major improvement of your mind? Doubtful. But television ratings are prized because there are folk endlessly interested in whether or not you watch the drivel, excuse me, I mean information, they telecast.

How about your telephone as an information appliance? Businesses rely heavily upon the phone as an information device. In the intelligence war, the telephone is right up front!



You've likely already exchanged vital information by phone today: Did the conversation increase either participant's intelligence? O.K., O.K., so it was gossip! Gossip is another whole duel of information by itself.

Other information vehicles in-

clude books, magazines and newspapers. They, too, play critical combat roles in the struggle of opposing ideologies to influence your opinions and ideas.

Additional conduits of information are teachers. Rare is the class-room instructor who can resist including opinion, perception and personal analysis of what he or she perceives to be reality under the umbrella of-education.

Put these information carriers together at the forefront of a 24hour day and you can witness a true battlefield of brains in the intelligence community.

But is the incoming blast of in-

rmation really intelligent?
That question is the commander in chief of the information war!

A penny for your thoughts? Is that a reasonable bid? You're the deciding captain! Only you know!

Several hundred are financed by but about four-fifths are supported by NMSC's own funds for the Merit Program.

This announcement is the second of three major Merit Scholar announcements this spring. Earlierthis month, NMSC announced re-,cipients of 1,100 corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards of fered to finalists who have qualifications of particular interest to their award grantors. On May 17°, NMSC will announce most of the 3,600 winners of college-sponsored

Merit Scholarship awards.
This year's Merit Scholarship winners were among about 1.1 million students in some 19,000 U.S. high schools who entered the 1995 competition by taking the 1993 PSAT/NMSQT, which served as an initial screen of entrants. In the fall of 1994, approximately 15,000 of the top scorers were designated semifinalists. Only semifinalists, representing about half of one percent of graduating seniors in every state, had an opportunity to advance to finalist standing and compete for Merit Scholarship awards. To become a finalist, a semifinalist had to meet extremely high academic standards and several other requirements. All "Merit Scholarship winners are chosen from the group of outstanding

NMSC, a not for-profit corpora-tion established in 1955 to conduct the Merit Program, operates without government funding. The majority of scholarships offered through the Merit Program each year are made possible by grants from approximately 600 independent sponsor organizations and institutions that share the program's goals of enhancing educational opportunities for scholastically tal-ented youth and increasing public support for academic excellence. In each annual competition, some 50,000, academically able high school students are recognized for outstanding performance, and 6,700 of the most distinguished young men and women receive Merit Scholarship awards worth some \$26

McQuistan lists political science as a career field. He has been involved in the U.S. Senate Youth Program and serves as student council president. A member of the National Honor Society, McQuistan is also a speech team member, a Sunday school teacher, math competition winner, one act play participant, Boy's State representative and has participated in track basketball, football and baseball.

F.U.N. Camp set in June

Northeast Nebraska students interested in a unique summer day camp experience are invited to apply to the F.U.N Camp at Wayne

State College.
Scheduled for June 16, the camp offers fine 18 enrichment programs for students in the 5th through 8th grades. Enrollment is limited to 120 students.

F.U.N. stands for Fine Arts and Unique Experience in Northeast Nebraska. The camp annually attracts students from as far away as Washington and California. Teachers in music, literature, dance, problem solving, drama and more provide youngsters with an enriching week of exposure to new experiences and new friends.

Out of town students who enroll in the camp traditionally stay in the homes of local students who are

their parents and a letter of interest from themselves. They can obtain more information by contacting the Fine Arts Office at Wayne State College.

Ride for Heart

Local bike riders are invited to join the Beano Heartride Saturday. May 13 to benefit the American

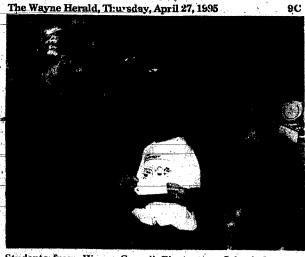
Heart Association.
Routes of 20, 50 and 100 miles are lanned throughout Northeast Nebraska. The starting point will be the Recreation Center at Wayne State

Prizes are available for bike riders who raise pledge funds for the ride. Registration the day of the ride is

at 6:30 a.m. and it will start at 7 a.m. For more information contact the American Heart Association, 402-474-1353.

Courthouse closed

The Wayne County Courthouse will be closed on Friday, April 28 in observance of Arbor Day. However, the Wayne County Treasurer's Office will remain open to accept payment of the first half of real estate taxes. The first half of real estate taxes become delinquent May 1, and will be drawing 14 percent interest after that time



Students from Wayne-Carroll Elementary School donated \$25 to the K9 Relief Fund for search and rescue efforts in the Oklahoma bombing tragedy. Shown presently the check to Kim Lowe of Four Paws Grooming are Andrew Lowe and Ashley Loberg.

To apply for the camp, students Tub grinder has from their teacher, a letter from city 'in the chips'

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

The city of Wayne began using a new tub grinder designed to reduce trees and brush into wood chips that can be reused in various parts of

On Tuesday morning the city training on the use and servicing of the machine. Representatives of Jones Manufacturing in Beemer were on hand to provide the necessary training before city employees, begin using the grinder on their own. Early estimates indicate that the grinder will be able to grind 80

tons of wood chips per day.

The city of Wayne received a \$72,000 grant through the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality Waste Reduction and Recycling Incentive Grants Pro gram to purchase the \$121,000 piece of equipment,

"The storm a couple of weeks ago provided us with plenty of branches and other brush to try out the grinder. We are working now on figuring out how much fuel is needed to grind a food of chips, the weight of the chips that are produced and other details of using this piece-of equipment," said Wayne

Public Works Superintendent Vern

The wood chips will be used throughout the city by public works employees around shrubs and trées and around playground equipment. "The chips will also be available to citizens of the community. They can be purchased for \$2.50 per cubic yard. They can be used in any of the ways that wood chips that are purchased from landscaping businesses," said Schultz.

Two public works employees are being trained to operate the grinder which will be run approximately once a week. "So far, things are going well. We will be learning more about the operation and maintenance of the grinder during the 16 hours that people from Jones Manufacturing are here for training," said Schultz.

The tub grinder will be located at a new site near the football com-plex. Trees limbs and brush can be brought there between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. during the summer months and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the winter months.

Schultz also said that other communities have indicated an interest in having Wayne grind their trees and brush but no commitment has been made yet.





An estimated 4,000

Outlook" 18 speed mountain bikes will be given away in the U.S. during May. That's one bike each week at each participating Coastal location. In-store drawings are held each Friday at noon. So register often at the convenient Coastal location near you.

Participating locations:

ZACH OIL COMPANY 310 South Main in Wayne 375-2121



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, AT PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY SEE STORE FOR DETAIL

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of micromanaging Arizona's pris-ons as though incarceration were an entitlement program, "Special masters" were installed like KGB political officers to enforce compliance with the most astonishing provisions. For example, Muecke's view is that criminals are entitled to receive at least three 25 pound packages at Christmas.

The Arizona Senate just defunded the "special masters" and have further cut off funding for a host of "rehabilitation" benefits bestowed on those serving life without parole under the new Truth In Sentencing law

What Arizona IS funding is a Constitutional Defense Council to defend the right of states to control their own tax and spend priorities rather than ceding control of taxpayer dollars to appointed judges.

I haven't read any news about the Nebraska legislature on the internet. Rolly Church Crete



•216 West 1st Street •Wayne •375-3317 "Coffee Pot's Always On"



Members of the Lambda Phi Omega sorority from Wayne State College participated in the Earth Day cleanup effort with the Wayne Jaycees Friday. The sorority members back row, from left are Niicki Steen, Lori Bausch, Carrie Busse, Heather Babel, Jaci North, Michelle Poescheo and Deana Aschoff. Front row is Stefanie Ott, Amy Keohne and Teresa Tuenender.

Earth Day clean-up a success

The sixth annual community cleanup is complete and despite the threat of rain came off without a hitch, according to organizer Garry

Nearly 20 Jaycees enjoyed the help of the Lambda Phi Omega sorority to clean alleys, ditches and rights-of-way in the community The workers hauled some 40 loads of refuse to their respective dumping sites. The clean-up project is done in conjunction with Earth Day

The past two years Bud Erland-

son has started a tradition on his

birthday, of releasing a balloon

with a note in hopes someone will

respond to it. This year an Agency,

Iowa farmer, James Beehert, found

to respond by giving their name, address and include a photo of

themselves in exchange for a small

Released on March 28, the bal-

loon was found at 4 p.m. the fol

lowing day; traveling an estimated

Erlandson's note asks the finder.

FINDS BALLOON

wood carving.

Wakefield News.
Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728
275 miles.

and was particularly timely this year due to the recent ice storm resulting in the need to have many curbside piles of tree-limbs hauled away, said Poutre:

We are aware that our community clean-up much like many of our other projects would not be nearly as successful without all of the outside support we receive. said Pontre. "The Wayne County Jaycees would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for the assistance.

275 miles. Agency is east of Ot-

Monday, May I: Happy Homemakers Club, Pauline Fis-

cher, 1:30 p.m., fire fighters meeting, 7 p.m.; Music Boosters, 7

Tuesday, May 2: Eastern

May

Wednesday, May 32 City-Council, 7:30 p.m. hospital

Corinthian Lodge AF & AM, 8 p.m. SCHOOL CALLNOAR Wedgesday, May 3: Wayne

auxiliary general focoting, 2 p.m.

Thursday.

p.m.; Wakefield rescue, 8 p.m.

Star. 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

He cited especially the girls from Lambda Phi Omega for their hard work picking up debris in the alleys, rights-of-way and ditches.

He said the City of Wayne provided refuse dumpsites free of

charge.

Gary's General Store, Presto, Pizza Hut and Godfather's were cited for the pizza they donated after the clean-up was complete and Pamida for donating garbage bags to assist in the clean-up

SCHOOL LUNCH -

Tuesday, May 2: Pizza, colc slaw, relishes, pineapple

burger on bun, pickles, French fries, com, applesauce:

noodle soup, crackers, cinnamon roll, relishes, peaches.

Friday, May 5: Hot ham and

cheese, green beans, lee cake, mixed fruit ans, blueberry cof-

Milk served with each meal

Friday, May 5: Stanton golf

on bun, mashed potatoes, pears.

Wednesday, May 3: Ham-

Thursday, May 4: Chicken

Breakfast served every morning-35¢

Carroll News

HAPPY WORKERS

The Happy Workers Club met April 19 in the Lucille Nelson

ome with 10 present.

Card prizes went to Marie Bring, Card prizes went to Marie Bring, high; Vi Junck and Henrietta Cunningham, traveling Lucille, Jankins Jon.

The May 17 club will be at the

Pauline Frink home.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

Kindergarten roundup was held at the Carroll school on Wednesday, March 29. Eleven registered for the new year. Mrs. Nicki Tiedtke of Wayne is the teacher.

Those who registered, with parent's names in parenthesis, are Jacob Davis (Rick and Joni), Megan Loberg (Dan and Kris), Brooke Brockman (Curt and Kelly), Katie Claussen (Keith and Cindy), Shawn Jenkins (Doug and Jan), Ian Harold (Mike and Melissa), Becca Dowling (Bob and Tina), Elizabeth Shultheis Jim and DiAnn), Kendall Jones (Perry and Jean), Jessica Petersen (Larry and Shannon) and Abigail Kenny (Joe and Kelly).

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women met at the church at 2 p.m. with eight members; Dorothy Rees and Rev. Gail Axen present.

lacquelyn Owens began the business meeting with an article about young people in religion in

Minutes of the April 5 meeting were read and approved.

The group was reminded of Presbyterial at Lyons on April 28.

A letter was read from Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska requesting welcome packets for refuges coming to make their home

The group approved getting flowers to plant in front of the

Rev. Gail Axen conducted the Bible study entitled "Christ and New Creation." Meeting closed

Tillie Jones served lunch

with prayer.

Next meeting is May 3. Dorothy Rees will have Bible study and Charlene Jones will be hostess.
HILLCREST

All members were present for a meeting of Hillcrest at the home of Emma Eckert on April 18.

Roll call was answered with something about Easter. The host-ess read tow poems, "Easter Bunny" and "Little Pill." Etta Fisher reviewed an article about Marjolin

Bastin, nature artist in the Nether lands, and brought an example o

Ten point pitch was played fol

lowing the business meeting.
Emma served lunch at the close of the afternoon.

LIBRARY_BOARD

The Carroll Library Board met i special session on April 22.

Summer reading program was discussed. JoAnn Stoltenberg will be in charge: The date will be June to 9 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m JoAnn plans to attend a special workshop to be hold at Norfolk of

Mable Tietgen resigned librarian and will be replaced by



Carnival proceeds

Kathy Pallas, a teacher at Carroll Elementary School accepts a check from WEB president Virginia Grimm as part of the proceeds from the recent carnival. The money will be used for computer software in the Carroll school.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson

584-2495

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens potluck dinner as held on April 19 at the Center with 20 present. Betty Anderson opened the business meeting and read "Arbor Day" and "Plant A The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Mail was reviewed and announced.

Shirley read an invitation to visit the Good Will in Sloux City, A runningle and craft sale will be held at the Concord Auditorium on May 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is

\$100 Quality Food Center

\$40 State National Bank

Arnie's Ford-Mercury
Farmers & Merchants Bank
Fletcher Farm Service
NE Medical Group
Schumacher Funeral Heme
Super 8 Motel
Tom's Body & Paint
Brad Pflueger
Vakoc Building Center
Dr. Donald Mash
The Wayne Herald
Wayne Kiwanis Club

K & G Cleaners Midwest Land Company Wayne Vision Center

PRIZES

PRIZES
Captain Video
Twin Theatre/Hollywood Video
Little king/Taco Stop
Dairy Gueen
First National Agency

Mine's Jewelers

Pizza Hut
Pizza Hut
Rimza
State Farm Insurance
Subway
Wayne State Foundation
Wayne State Catbackers

The Wayne Elementary Boosters

would like to thank the following businesses and

individuals for their contributions to our annual carnival. The proceeds from this years's carnival will buy

computer programs to be used in the elementary

classrooms. These donations helped purchase the prizes-given away at the carnival. We raised approximately

\$1,500, so it was a success

Thanks for the support!

From the business drive coordinators:

Virginia Grim Jeanne Ann Kardell Lori Carollo

The 1995 Elementary School Carnival was an outstanding success. We would like to thank all the parents who

chaired and worked in booths and baked cakes for the

Cake Walk. A big thank you to the set up and take down help. Also thank you to the elementary faculty and staff

for all of your support. Special thanks to Mr. Lutt and Mr. Reikofski for helping with ticket sales, Mrs. Benshoof for letting us use your room, Mrs. Hamer for volunteering to work a booth, and Norma Tletz for letting us into school

when needed. Thank you again to everyone who contributed in any way.

The 1995 Wayne Elementary Boosters Carnival

ng Senior Citizens. 9

Verlyn Anderson from Providence Medical Center in Wayne spoke to the group on Living Wills and handed out leaflets.

Birthdays were honored with a birthday cake, ice cream and coffee.
FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

The Friendly Neighbors Club met April 20 at the Senior Center in Concord with seven members present. The county fair hoom was discussed. Also discussed was a special event on April 29, story hour at county fair and the club tour sponsored by the Friendly Neigh-ton June 10 at 9 a.m. A thank you bors and lunch will be provided by was received from Mary Jarvi. The

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Carbart Lumber Company

SZO
Black Knight
First National Bank
KTCH Radio
Magnuson Eye Care
Pac-N-Save
Jim Markham
State National Insurance
Terra International
Wayne Sport & Spine
Wessel & Burrows

S40
American Express Financial
Fredickson Oil Company
The Headquarters
Jammer Photography
NE NE Insurance
Otte Construction
Park Resurts Salon

Pat's Beauty Salon PoPo's II

sRain Tree Swan's Women's Apparel Tilgner's Ben Franklin Wayne Dental Clinic

SPECIAL THANKS
Wayne Chamber of Commerce
Wayne Boy Scouts
Post Prom Committe
Restful Knights
Wayne Veterinary Clinic

community rummage sale will b May 13 at the Concord gym from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Judy Martindale gave a lesson on ethical leadership There will be no June meeting.

CONFIRMATION

A reception was held at Concor dia Lutheran Church tellowship half Sunday, April 23 between Sunday school and morning worship to honor contigmands. Confirmed were Elly Harder, Jeremy Marburger of Concord and Louie Johnson of Dixon: Pastor Duque Marburgh officiated.

April 23 dinner guests in th Ron Harder home in honor of Elly confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sedivy, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Backstrom of Wayner Mr. and Mrs Steve Brennan, Ames, Bradley and Stephanie of Onjaha; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedivy, Becky, Amy and Benjamin, of Waverly

April 22-33 weekend guests in the Concordia Lutheran parsonag for Jerelny Marburger's confirma tion were John and Blanche Ahren of Bennett, Iowa; Jinj and Beth Ahrens, Rachel, Amanda of Iowaj Jack and Susan Powell, Elizabeth Ahrens and Susan Powell wer Jeremy's baptismal sponsors, Join ing them for Sunday dinner were Wendy Spahr, Vic and Arlys Carl son, Doug and Lynette Krie and Alissa of Laurel and Jason and Phyllis Trenhade and Luke

A double birthday was celebrated April 20 in leavern, Minn, when Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs Glen Magnuson, Evelina Johnson and Lucille Olson of Concord trav eled to the Jennie Peterson home it Layern, Minn Noon dinner was caten, followed with viming in Jennie's home and afternoon lunch. The event was to honor the birth days of Jennie Peterson and Irene

Alice Burnett and daughter, Re beeca of Des Moines, Iowa were April 22 overnight with Teckla Johnson.

April 21-24 guests in the Les Bohlken home were Gary Kessinger and Crystal Smith of TonKawa Okla, and Bricen and Tyler Kessinger of Fairview, Okla. The occasion was for Easter dinner and to help celebrate birthdays of Quin, Ratie and Cassie Bohlken and Alvin Kessinger of Omaha. Also honored was Jodi Kessinger of Bloomfield, N.J. who graduated from the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. April 7. Others joining the group wereMax ine Kessinger of Elkhorn, Gladys Peterson of Valley, Don and Kaylen Elson of Omaha, Kelly Forncy of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kessinger and Michael of Laure. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heese, Lori, Brand Cindy, Candance and Kari, all of

Iner and Naomi Peterson and asey Otte of Wayne spent the Easter weekend in Topeka, Kan. visiting the Joel Nelson family,-

Laurel.

A Vital Part Of Our Work Force... Working

During National Secretaries Week we pause to recognize not only our secretaries

We're appreciative for the many contributions they make to help keep our trailer a leader in the industry.

Join with us as we salute all the women who contribute to Great Dane's success at our Great Dane plant in Wayne.



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but all the working women at Great Dane.



Winside band students who received a I at District Music Contest are, from left, Heidi Kirsch, Emily Deck, Keri McMillian and Margaret Brugger.

Winside participates in District Music Contest

Winside Public School high school choir and band students participated in the April 21 District Music Contest held at Ponca.

In the band division, four Winside students received a l. They include Emily Deck, tenor sax solo: Heidi Kirsch, bass clarinet solo; Keri McMillian, flute solo; and Margaret Brugger and Keri McMillian, flute duct.

Receiving II were the concert band, jazz band and sax quartet.

In the vocal division, receiving a

I was Emily Deck for girls high and the freshman girls ensemble.

Receiving a II were the mixed chorus; swing choir; girls quartet of Screna Lindahl, Sandy Paulsen, Mandi Topp and Stacey Swartz; Serena Lindahl, girls medium; Sandy Paulsen, girls medium; and Heidi Kirsch, girls medium.

Receiving III were senior girls ensemble, girls duet of Jessica Jaeger and Rachel Riley and girls duct of Angle Victor and Janie McMillian.

joined other relatives for Easter

dinner in the Peterson home. On

Monday, they visited Art Jewell at

Goldfield, Iowa. On their way home

Tuesday, they were dinner guests of

Bill and Gladys Hardin at Otho,

and Mrs. Rodney Hansen of Co-leridge and Mr. and Mrs. Garold

Jewell were dinner guests in the

Milo Patefield home to celebrate

Mrs. Patefield's birthday. Afternoon

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Patefield and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Patefield and family of Lau-

rel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plueger

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt and

family of Wakefield and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Borg were April 22

guests of the Sterling Borgs at the

Pizza Hut in Wayne to celebrate

Sterling's 75th birthday, Later they

all were evening guests in the Ster-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stanley

from Kansas City, Kan, spent April

21 to 24 in the Gerald Stanley home. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanley

from South Sioux City joined them

tended a no-host dinner in the Men-

nonité Church in Beemer on April

23 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

non Niemeyer of Sacramento,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters at-

for dinner on Saturday,

and Sonya of Dixon.

Ruby Patefield of Laurel, Mr.

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SUNSHINE CLUB

he Sunshine Club met in the Ruth McCaw home in Laurel on April 19 with five members attending. Myrtle Quist drew the door prize. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Nadine Borg, president; Florene Jewell, vice president; and Myrtle Quist, secretary/treasurer.

The next meeting will be with Frances Borg on May 17. TWILIGHT LINE

The Twilight Line Extension Club met at the home of Velma Dennis on April 18. The lesson "From Garage Sales to Speciality Shops" was led by Velma. The door prize was won by Donna Young. The group discussed an outing for the summer meeting, but no decisions were made for the May meeting. Velma served lunch

BUBLE STUDY
Frances Noe hosted the morning Bible study on April 19 with seven in attendance. The group continued their study in II Samuel and will begin Chapter 17 on May 3, when they meet with Martha Walton.

About 30 friends and neighbors gathered at a Laurel cafe to celebrate April birthdays, Birthday cake was erved to the group honoring Sterling Borg and George Bingham! The next meeting of the group for May birthdays will be May 15 at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg returned home April 20 after spending three months in Texas. While in Lubbock, Texas visiting their daughter, Anna, they attended ceremonies where Glen Hunter-was promoted to major in the Texas

State Guard. Funeral services were held April 20 in Windom, Minn. for Bonnie, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson, of Heron Lake, Minn. The Petersons were Dixon area residents for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell visted Helen Peterson at Humbolt Iowa from April 15 to 18. They



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS 4-H CLUB

Twenty members and 12 parents of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met Monday, April 17 in the Carroll Elementary School. Joshua Jaeger conducted the business meeting, which opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge, Brandon Hall took roll call. Project sheets were passed around to review and correct. 4-H'ers have until June 1 to add or delete projects.

Bucket calves must be ear tagged by June 15. Forms were passed out.

Jared Jaeger and Chris Shultheis said the 4-H Pledge. Shaun Magwire gave a report and demonstration on welding.

Sheep weigh-ins will be May 13 at the Wayne fairgrounds at 9 a.m. The club will also clean up the highway that day at 1 p.m. from Mick Topp's home.

A video on horse care and showmanship was shown.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, May 15 in the Carroll school at 7:30 p.m.

Jon Jacger, news reporter

DERBY RACES Winside Cub Scouts held their

annual Derby Car races April 21 in the Winside Legion Hall. The event opened with a candle lighting ceremony, the pledge of allegiance, the scout promise and the cub scout law.

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A brief parents/scout meeting was held when they discussed the scout-o-rama booth for May 13. Theme is pioneering, so they named their Booth "Pioneer Targets" where they will hold a nerf gun shoot. Tickets were handed out to be sold at \$1 each. The event will be in the Norfolk high school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each parent will need to work for one hour in the booth. Cars will be leaving for the event at 8 a.m. from St. Paul's Lutheran Church parking lot. One driver will be Paula Pfeiffer, how ever another driver is needed. Call Joni Jaeger if you can drive the boys that day. Each boy should wear their shirt and scarf and bring their derby car, a sack lunch, drink and snack The boys made booth signs and decorations.

Other events include Webelo Camp at Fremont in June. Money for that needs to be in by May 15 Day Camp at TaHaZouka Park in Norfolk will be June 10 and money is due by May 2. The boys will also have a booth during Wayne County Old Settlers in July.

Nine families and eight scouts were present during the evening. Mathew Peter became a new Tiger Cub. All boys received their mem bership cards. Jared Jaeger received his Webelo badge and presented his

mother with a Webelo pin.

Boy Scout Joshua Jaeger set up the Derby car track and assisted Cub Master Randy Gubbels who was assisted by Jeremy Jaeger and other scout fathers, was in charge of the races. Each boy raced his car with the winners being James Gubbels, first; Mathew Peter, second; and Adam Pfeiffer, third. All other boys received a participation certificate derby card. WEBELOS

Scout leader Joni Jaeger met April 18 with the Webelo Cub Scouts. Shawn Vondrak served treats. The Pledge of Allegiance, cub scout promise and scout law was recited. Kyle Cherry was a visitor. The boys made mobiles.

Members of TOPS NE 589 met April 20 for their weekly meeting: A letter from Carol Forster was read and an article, "That Nibble Can Add Huge Tally to Calories" was shared. A new contest will begin next week. Meetings are held every Thursday with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome.

CC CLUB Rose Ann Janke hosted the Center Circle Club with 16 mem-

Sheffield, Iowa Saturday night.

Jerry Kingston of Phoenix, Ariz.

visited Thursday until Sunday in

the Frances Kingston home in

Wayne and in the Gertrude Obliquist

April 22 afternoon guests in the

Bill Hemm home in Sheffield, Iowa

and joined friends there. Saturday

evening they attended the wedding of Vahn Thomsen and Shawntell

Hegarty in Sheffield, Iowa. The

Hansens joined guests for Sunday

brunch in the Varel Brown home in

Mr. and Mrs. Afbert Nelson

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the birthday of the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen were

Leslie News Edna Hansen-287-2346 attended the wedding of Vahn EVEN DOZEN CLUB Thomsen and Shawntell Hegarty at

home.

The Even Dozen Club met April 18 with Darlene Dolph as hostess Eleven members answered roll call and guests were Lynelle and Audra

Dorothy Meyer, president, presided at the business meeting. Leona Hammer read the secretary's minutes and Darlene Dolph gave the treasurer's report. Guest day in May was discussed and each member is to bring a guest and a

Mother's Day poem. Pitch was the afternoon entertainment with Leoma Baker winning high prize and Elsie Greve and Cindy Bargholz, low.

. The guest day meeting is May 16 with Elsie Greve as hostess. SERVE ALL CLUB

19 with Berniece Kaufmann as hostess. Six members answered rollcall with her favorite houseplant. Dorothy Driskell presided at the business meeting and also read the minutes and treasurers reports in the absence of the secretary. She alsogave a report from the magazine entitled "Flowers and Bulbs."

The next meeting is May 17 with Virginia Leonard as hostess.

Edna Hansen visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen, Robbie and Nicholas in Fort Scott, Kan. for the Easter holidays, returning home April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen spent the Easter weekend in the Jim Schweigert home in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen and family and Rex Hansen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dietz of Lincoln joined them in the Schweigert home for Easter dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomsen of Akron, Colo were Friday overnight guests in the Bill Greve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomsen and Amy of Akron, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve joined relatives and

bers and one guest, Karen Hartmann. Roll call was two cents for every window in your home. Ella Field, president, conducted the business meeting. Shirley Bowers gave the secretary report and Helen Holtgrew, treasurer's report.

The trip to Orange Gittle May was discussed as well aming out in June. Ella will check into the new Stanton Cafe. The birthday song was sung for Ella Field and Maric Suehl.

Pitch was played with prizes going to Audrey Quinn, Janice Jaeger, Ella Field and Irene Bowers. The next meeting will be May 18 with Betty Miller at 1:30 p.m. Roll call will be a plant and seed ex-

CRAFFERS CLUB

Four members of the Creative Crafters Club and guest instructor Georgia Janssen were present at the April 18 meeting held at the Dianne Jaeger home. They made padded material baskets. The next meeting will be in September

JOLLY COUPLES Dorothy Troutman hosted the April 18 Jolly Couples Club. Prizes were won by Dale Krueger and Dottie Wacker. The next meeting will be May 16 with Emma

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Loretta Voss hosted the April 18 Town and Country Club meeting. Ten point pitch was played with going to Marilyn Morse; Patty Miller, Bonnie Frevert, Carol Jorgensen and Lorraine Prince. The next meeting will be May 23 with Marilyn Morse.

Bernice Witt hosted the April 18 Modern Mrs. Club. Prizes went to Arlene Pfeiffer and Dottie Wacker. The next meeting will be May 16

Ann Behmer hosted the April 20 Cotoric Club with Dorothy Jacob-Ylcen Cowan

Winside's annual alumni banquet will be held Saturday, May 27 in the village auditorium beginning with a 6:30 p.m. catered supper by the Brewery of Stanton. The meal will include swiss steak, baked chieken, potato, salads and a bever-age. A dance will be held afterwards, with music by Bryan Deck. D.J. Tickets for both events may be purchased at the door for a cost of \$10 for both or \$8 for just the meal and \$4 for just the dance. All graduated classes ending with a five will be honored this year. For more information contact. Claire Brogren of Winside, secretary for this year's event.

BUSY BEE'S

19 Busy Bee's Club with nine members present. Ruby Ritze, president, conducted the meeting. Helen Jones gave the secretary-treasurer report. The next meeting willbe May 17 for a noon dinner at Prenger's in Norfolk, Helen Jones was entertainment leader. Bingo was played, with everyone receiving

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Arlene Pfeiffer hosted the April 19 Scattered Neighbors Club. Roll call was "how-many smoke detectors do you have in your home."
The song "He's Got the Whole
World in His Hands" was sung for the victims in Oklahoma City.

LaJeane Marotz, reading leader, read an article "Gambling Then and Now." Members voted to dine out at Geno's in June.

Doris Marotz, lesson leader, led

joined guests Saturday evening in flowers: The next meeting will be May

MODERN MRS.

COTORIE CLUB

sen as a guest. Prizes went to Jane Witt, Rosemary Mintz, Arlene Rabe and Dorothy Troutman. The next meeting will be May 4 with

ALUMNI BANQUET

Bonnie Wylie hosted the April

the group in making pot scrubber

with Patty Deck. LaJeane

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Remember Riley's For Mothers Day on Sunday, May 14! ****************** Marotz will be lesson leader. PINOCHLE

Marian Iversen hosted the April 21 G.T. Pinochle Club. Prizes went to Elsie Janke and Ida Fenske. Arlene Rabe was a guest. Laura Jaeger will be hostess for May 5.

NEWSPAPERS

Members of the Winside Museum committee will be picking up newspapers in Winside on Saturday morning, April 29 at 9 a.m. Please have them bagged or tied and on the curb by that time.
SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, May 1: Winside scholarship foundation applications

Thursday, May 4: Winside invitational track. Wayne State,

Friday, May 5: Fourth grade goes to Lincoln. Saturday, May 6: Hartington

seventh and eighth track meet, Wayne High School, 9:30 a.m.; Jr. and Sr. Prom. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 28: American Legion Diamond Jubilee, potluck supper, Legion Hall, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 29: News-paper pickup, 9 a.m., Public Li-

rary, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m with story time at 2"p,m.; No Name Kard Klub, Ernie Jaeger.

Sunday, April 30: Piano recital of Darci Frahm's students, Trinity Church, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 1: Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, noon potluck dinner; Public Library: 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.; Village Board, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2: Webelo Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3: Public

Library, 1-5 p.m.

Thursday, May 4: Cotorie
Club, Yleen Cowan; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.; Old Settlers: committee, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.

ON RADIO Winside band instructor Kevin

Koopmann will randomly select two Winside fifth grade and two sixth grade band members to inter-

view with him for the Radio Station KJSK AM 900 in Columbus. The pre-recorded interviews will be aired on Sunday, April 30 during the live All Star Polka show which Mr. Koopmann hosts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those students selected will be announced during the elementary spring concert on Thurs-

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The Wayne County Old Settlers committee will sponsor an arts and crafts fair on Saturday, July 15 during the Winside celebration. It will be held in the village auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no admission to the public and the committee hopes to have a wide variety of displays.

Anyone interested in having a table or two during this event should contact either Lori Hansen at 286-4301 or Randy Marks at 286-4896. Rent per table will be \$10. The committee welcomes all sorts of items besides arts and crafts, including housewares, personal products, clothing, antiques, hobbies,

BIG BAND DANCING

big band music dance will be held during the Wayne County Olds Settlers celebration on Sunday evening, July 16 in the Winside auditorium. Music will be provided by Kevin Koopmann Musician Showcase, Mr. Koopmann is employed by the Winside public schools as band director and has been a professional musician for numerous years, Cost of the dance will be \$5 per couple or \$3 per

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-five Winside area senior citizens met Monday for an afternoon of cards and bingo. Snacks were served. Next meeting will be Monday, May 1 at noon for a carryin potluck dinner in the Legion Hall. All area senior citizens are

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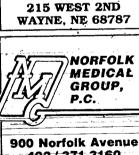
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Allen News

Vicki Bupp 635-2216

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met on April 17 at the Village Inn with eight members present. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Old business included a review of planned activities for July 1 and 2. There will be a dance on Friday evening. On Saturday, July 1 there will be a Lodge-sponsored brunch, golf tournament, mud volleyball tournament and Corvette
Club/Motorcycle Club/local vehicle display and possibly some children's activities.

A banquet will be held Saturday

evening at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City. Alice Dietz is working on a skit depicting the life of Supt. K.R. Mitchell. Anyone having information about or anecdotes of his life is asked to contact her at 1303. , Norfolk, Ne or call 402-371-4170 or give the information to Marcia Rastede in Allen.

Sunday's activities include a community church service, paneake breakfast at the school, tours of the school, videos of the 1991 town's centennial and a fun run in the evening.

As soon as weather permits work of moving trees, landscaping and planting grass in the park between the new fire hall and hardware building will continue."

Wednesday, May 10 at 1:45 with

junior high students helping. There will be only curbside pickup of items not able to be taken in the town garbage truck. Allen bucks will be hidden and given as prizes to students.

WRITING CONTEST

Tyler Schroeder, an eighth grader at Allen, received a \$50 savings bond as his prize in the Respecteen Speak for Yourself Letter Writing Contest. Tyler, along with nine other eighth grade students earlier this year, decided upon a teen problem which was of concern to each of them, researched the problem, decided upon a feasible governmentsponsored solution and then wrote Rep. Douglas Bereuter with that solution.

Tyler's letter concerned gun control and was among the 13,000 received and judged by Lutheran Brotherhood, sponsors of this contest. His letter was judged best in this district. This contest not only teaches research problem solving and writing techniques, but also teaches the steps by which a bill becomes a law and the importance of lobbying and communicating with legislatures in the United States Legislative process.

ASSEMBLY Gerda Daub O'Dey presented an assembly to seventh through 12th graders on April 17 at the school as part of the World War II Spring clean-up will be commemorative community activi-

Mrs. O'Dey was a five year old in Germany when Hitler came to power. She told of her activities in the Hitler Youth Group and the overpowering brainwashing effects this group had on her and other Germany children. While she became a staunch

ipporter of the Fuhrer, actually being presented an award by and congratulated by Hitler, she told of her parents activities in the anti-Hitler underground and their unsuccessful influence on her trying to show her the eyil of Hitler. Only later in her life, while working in a hospital helping wound Allied soldiers, did she realize how wrong she, Hitler, Youth Group and German aggression during WW II had

She kept the students' attention as she told about the living conditions of Germans during the bombings and as refugees escaping the Russian Bolsheviks overrunning Germany during the last years of the war. She vividly told of the devastation fone to Germany and its citizens. Although, as a child, Hitler Youth taught her to believe Germany was only protecting itself from outside aggressors and would definitely win the war, later experiences taught her the truth.

She concluded with encouragement to the students to think for themselves, to know right from wrong and not to be brainwashed in our fast-paced society.

Mrs. O'Dey currently lives in Norfolk. The book, "A Legacy of Lies and Love" is the story of Gerda Daub O'Dey's youth in World War

II Germany. FFA BANQUET

The FFA banquet will be held Friday night, April 28 at the Allen school. This will be catered by Ron Otte from the Village Inn. Tickets may be purchased from any FFA member

9 PATCH QUILT

The next meeting of the 9 Patch Quilt will be held May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center in Allen. Note the time change. Visitors and new members are welcome.

NUTRITION SITE MENU Monday, May 1: Wiener in bun, tri-tator, corn, citrus salad,

vanilla pudding with cherries. Tuesday, May 2: BBQ meatballs, hashborn casserole, coleslaw,

wednesday, May 3:
Chicken, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower and pea salad, sweet pickle, peaches.

Thursday, May 4: Cube steak, baked potatoes, spinach, waldorf salad, strawberry ice cream, Friday, May 5: Tuna and noodles, Italian blend veggies, ba-

nana salad, gingerbread.
SENIOR CENTER NEWS

The Senior Citizen Board met on April 4. The council meeting will be held Tuesday, May 2 at 10 a.m. Election of new board members will be held at the June meeting. Inform one of the board members if you wish to be included.

The April birthday party was held on the 7th with about 30 attending. Celebrating birthdays were Margaret Isom, Joyce Schroeder, Elsie Mattes and Marge Bock Cakes were furnished by Anita Rastede, Wanda Novak, Marge Bock, Mary Lou Koester and Ella

The April card party was held on Thursday, April 20 with Eleanor Ellis as hostess. The May card party will be held on May 11 and a hostess is needed.

-Next cleaning date will be on Tuesday, May 13. Volunteers are needed to help.

NE1/4 and the E1/2 NW1/4 and the SW1/4 NW1/4 and the NW1/4 NW 1/4, except the North 422 feet and except 13.97 acres, more or less, all in 10-31N-5; and NW1/4. NW1/4 SW1/4 and the W1/2 NE1/4, 4-31N-5; and also Govern ment Lots 1, 2 and 3, and all that part of the E1/2 SW1/4 and all that part of the W1/2 SE1/4 and all that part of the SE1/4 NE1/4, 33-32N-, and also part of accretion lands described as lot 6 and also as lot F, being located in Sections 33 and 34, 32N-5; being accretion to said

Business students place high
The Wayne High Quiz Bowl team placed runner-up among 30 schools competing at Wayne State's Business Competition Days, recently. Pictured in front from left is quiz bowl members, Trevor Schroeder, Clint Dyer, Andy Metz and Tom Hansen. Heather Buryankek, back right, placed second in keyboarding and timed typing while Stacy Sievers placed third in filing. The students sponsor was Sharyn Paige.

Dixon County Property Transfers

Kenneth L. Kral, a single per-

son, to Steven C. Husen, all of my interest in and to the following de-

scrited real estate: that part of the

SE1/4 SE1/4, 15-31N-5, consisting

of 34 acres, more or less; that part

of the NEI/4 SEI/4 SEI/4, 15-

1N 5, consisting of 5.6 acres

more or less; NW 1/4 and the W1/2

NE1/4; 15-31N-5, and the SW1/4

SE1/4 and the SE1/4 SW1/4, 3-31N-5, and also 8.3 acres lying

East of the Creek of the E1/2

SW1/4, 9-31N-5; and the SW1/4

and the W1/2 SE1/4 and the W1/2

citý auditorium, 8 p.m., salad night, Dean

Dederman.

May 2 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk, Jr.

High cafeteria, 8 p.m., Dean Hanke.

May 4 — Harmony Squares, Albion,

high school science room, 8 p.m.,

night school science room, 8 p.m.,
Mother's Day dance, Mary Channer Paul.

May 6 — Sandhill Spinners, Stuan,
etty auditorium, 8 p.m., John Orlowski,
May 5 — Pulahi's Barn, Norfolk, 8
p.m., John Orlowski,
May 6 — Stanton Twirters, grade

school gym, 8 p.m., Mother's Dance, Dean

Clyde.
May 7 — NI: Federation meeting, Commercial Federal Savings & Loan, 602
Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, 1:30 p.m., May 7 — Harold's Squares, Columbus, Lost Creek School, 7:30 p.m., crazy hat and the night, Harold Bausch.
May 7 — Town Twielers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Mother's Day dance, Jerry Junck.

Jerry Junck.

May 8 — Plus Spinners, Norfolk, Jr

High catteria, 8 p.m., Dean Dederman

May 8 — Swing Aways, Oakland/Lyons, Oakland City Auditorium, 8

p.m., men serve, Jerry Junck.

May 9 — Country Spinners, Oakdale, community building, 8 p.m., honor moth-

ers, Dean Dederman.

May 10 — Allemande Leftovers, Ne

Night - Alternande Leitovers, see-ligh, Legion building, 8 p.m., honor mothers, Dean Clyde. May 11 — Country Corners, Madison, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Mother's Day dance, Dean Clyde. May 12 — Leather and Lace, Wayne,

city auditorium, 8 p.m., pie and ice cream

night, Tom Roper. May 13 — 49'ers, Norfolk, Jr. High aféteria, 8 p.m., May basket box social,

Dederman.

Square dance schedule

April 1 — Town and Country Squares, Hartington, city auditorium, 8 p.m., salad night, Mike Hogan.

May 1 — Western-Swingers, Verdiger, elemertary school lunchroom, 8:30 p.m., Dean Clyde.

May 1 — Bustles & Beaux, West Point, city auditorium, 8 pm, salad, night, Dean city auditorium, 8 pm, salad, night, Dean 1806 Mulberry, 8 p.m., Mother's Day dance, Dwayne Anderson.
May 15 — Town and Country Squares, Hartington, eity auditorium, 8 p.m., Mother's Day dance, Dean Dederman, May 15 — Western Swingers, Verdington, 25 — Western Swingers, 25 — W

gre, elementary school lunchroom, 8:30 p.m., pie night, Bruce Hallman, May 15 — Bustles & Beaux, West, Point, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean

Hanke, May 16 — Single Wheelers, Nortolk; Ir. high caleteria, 8 p.m., salad night; Brico-Halfman, 70.

May 17 — Plus Orgulators, Oakdale community center, 8 g.m., Dean Cyde; May 18 — Harmony Squares, Albion, high school science room, 8 p.m. May Channer Paul.

May 19 — Amateur Night, Nortolk Ir.

May 19 — Amateur Night, Norfolk, Jr High cafeteria, 8 p.m.

May 20 — Sandhill Spinners, Stuart, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder, May 20 — Stanton Twirlers, elemen

tary school gym, 8 p.m., John Orlowski May 21 — Harold's Squares, Columbus, Lost, Creek School, 7 30 p.m., request right, Harold Bausch

May 21 - Town Twirlers, Laurel City

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cateteria, 8 p.m., May basket box social, Ron Schroder.

May 14 — Grand Squares, Pierce, clementary school gym, 8 p.m., honoring mothers, Dean Hanke.

May 14 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neill, National Guard Armory, honormothers, Dean Dederman.

May 14 — Friendly Squares, Yankton,

might, Non-Schroeder.
May 24 — Norfolk, advance workshop, 100F Hall, 8 p.m., Dean Dederman.
May 24 — Allemande Leftovers, Ne, ligh, Legion building, 8 p.m., Jerry Junck, May 25 — Country Corners, Madison, city auditorium, 8 p.m., John Orlowski.
May 26 — Leather and Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Jerry Junck, trial's end dance; singles weekend.
May 27 — 49'ers, Norfolk, Jr. High cafeteria, 8 p.m., Dean Hanke.,
May 28 — Grand Squaries, Pierce, Elementary school gym, 8 p.m., Dean Clyde, May 28 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neill, Natural Guard Amnoy, Inot dugs and horseradish, Dale Muchlmeier,
May 30 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk, Jr., High cafeteria, 8 p.m., Jeff Nelon,

Government Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Sec 33, and E1/2 SE1/4 of Sec. 14, and W12 SW1/4 of Sec. 13, all in 31N-5, and W1/2 SE1/4, 14-31N-5, and a tract of land in the SW1/4 SW1/4 NE1/4, 13-31N-5, and containing 0.98 acres, more or less, and 74 acres consisting of the E1/2 SE1/4. 9-31N-5 with the exception of 6 acres, more or less lying East of the Creek, all in 9-31N-5, revenue

stamps \$292.25. Marjorie F. Adams, Personal Representative of the Estate of Lil-Jian J. Claseman, deceased, to Eldon J. and Jennifer K. Habrock, and Warren Rand Carot J. Habrock, W1/2-SEI/4, 31-27N-6, revenue stamps \$115.50.-

Jo Anne Ellis, a single person. and Debra and Randy Hallstrom, to Debra S. Ellis, lot 16 and the South 40 feet of lot 17, block 42, Peavey's Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$29.75. C.J. and Colleen J. Templeman

to Randall M. and Laura J. Sullivan, lot 8, Block 6, Village of Martinsburg; revenue stamps

DaleyA Rice to Clyde R. Rice, an undivided 372 interest in the SE1/4 SW1/4 and also the SW1/4 SE1/4. Sec. 23, also the NE1/4, NW1/4 and also the NW1/4 NE1/4, Sec. 26, all in 28-4, revenue stamps \$61.25.

The Village of Allen, a municipal Corp., to Larry E. and Kathy A. Boswell, N1/2 of lots 11 and 12, block 15, Pacific Townsite Company's First Addition, Village of Allen, revenue stamps exempt.

Bernard J and Ramona R. Rush Cheryl and Thomas Twohig, all of lot 10 and the South half of lot 11, block 8, Village of Waterbury, revenue stamps exempt.

Eunice M. Bloomfield, successor Trustee of the Edward C. Bloomfield Inter Vivos Trust Agreement, to Erik Edwards, an undivided onehalf interest in the NE1/4 NW1/4 and the West 5.24 acres above the high bank in the NW1/4 NE1/4, 21-31N-6, and lots 24, 25, 26 and 27 of Lot "A", containing 200 acres, more or less, revenue stamps

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of May 1-5) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Each meal served with

2% milk and coffee vionday: Chicken ala king green beans, deviled eggs, apple-

sauce, biscuit, wheat germ cookie. Tuesday: Meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, Italian blended vegetables

spiced crabapple, dinner roll, Wednesday: Pork roast,

whipped potatoes with gravy, broccoli, whole wheat bread, cherry dessert. Thursday: Chicken fried steak,

baked potato, beets, banana jello, white bread, pincapple and mandarin

Friday: Turkey scallop with supreme sauce, was beans, strawberries, raisin bread, tapioca.

Senior Center

Calendar.

(Week of May 1-5) Monday: May basket ex change.

Tuesday: Bowling, I p.m.; walking club; cards and quilting. Wednesday: Pedicure clinic, 1

m.; blood sugar testing. Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m. Friday: Hearing clinic, 10:30

Funny old lady

Dorothy Stager has been entertaining crowds with her "Granny Act" since the early 1960s. The Pipestone, Minn. native was brought to Wayne by State National Bank's Century Club. An estimated 300 people attended the Sunday evening dinner and show where Granny left the audience rolling with folksy humor including her version of an Irish toast "may the wind at your back not be your

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PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

The Peace Golden Fellowship toured McDonald's in Norfolk and had lunch there on April 19. In the afternoon, they toured the day care centers at the Methodist Church. 1

Elvira Andersen, president, conducted a short business meeting. ittler will be chure

For the next meeting on May 17, they plan to have dinner at the Norfolk Senior Citizen Center and tour several places of interest in the afternoon.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

The Get-to-Gether Club met at April 20. The afternoon was spent playing 10 point pitch, with prizes going to Lolamaye Langenberg,

Mabel Schwede and Irene Fletcher For their next meeting on May 18, plans are to meet at the Country Kitchen for a 12:30 luncheon and social afternoon.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Monday, May 1: Town and Country Garden Club, Lucille

Thursday, May 4: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWMS, 1:45 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 13: Hospital Guild workers - Frances Langen-berg, Lolamaye Langenberg, Berthe home of Lucille Vinson on nice Langenberg and Frances Ul-





Industrial Tech winners Several Wayne students placed high/at the 13th annual Industrial Technology Competi-

tion at Wayne State, recently. Pictured in front left, Jeremiah Rethwisch placed third in the mousetrap race while Damon Wiser placed third in the CO2 car races and Nate Simpson placed first in the CO2 car races. In back are members of the Middle School who competed in mousetrap racing with the team of Cody Niemann and Nick Muir placing runner-up while the team of Brent Tietz and Nick Salitros placed first. a.m.; business meeting, 11:40 a.m.; birthday party, 1:30 p.m.