City Council okays WayNET

After considerable discussion the Wayne City Council voted to approve the Interlocal agreement with Wayne Community Schools

regarding WayNET.

A number of people spoke in favor of going ahead with the agreement but Council person Jane O'Leary felt the issue was "educational and should be left to the schools. I don't think the city should be involved."

Willis Wiseman, representing Wayne Industries said "the system has been designed, is operational and ready. The software is up and running. I believe we should get on with things.

DARREL HEIER, a teacher at Wayne High, said he felt the agreement was important from an educational standpoint. "Using the InterNet has given students more interest in doing research. I feel this is a win-win situation.

Nancy Braden, City treasurer, said she was a test member on the InterNet committee and had used it several times in the past week for research for the city. "Businesses can't use the system for business, but they can use it for research. I strongly urge you to support this

The council approved the agreement on a 5-1, vote-with Council person O'Leasy voting against the agreement.

With the agreement, the city will have access to three of the 16 lines. One of the lines will be at City Hall, one at the Wayne Public

Library and one at Providence Med-

THE COUNCIL heard from Phil Lorenzen on the financing proposal for the Logan Street widening project. Current interest rates for short term borrowing are at 4.1 percent. The city would issue notes for \$430,000 with a two and

a half year maturity, Council voted 5-0 to authorize these bond anticipation notes. However, due to a lack of enough council members present, they were not able to waive the three readings. Council members Doug Sturm and Ralph Barclay were absent and Patty Weiland left after the WayNET vote:

The council approved the request by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce for \$5,000 in promotional funds. The Chamber has requested these funds in the past and the money had been budgeted in this year's budget.

ON A 5-0 vote the council voted to authorize soliciting bids on one, or all three of the Power Plant engines. Gene Hansen, Superintendent of Electric Production, said that because of the long delay in acquiring the three Enterprise genera-tors from New York and the extra cost of putting in the third generator, the council should consider seeking bids on one or all three of

The city has a bid from the Caterpiller Corporation for two

The Caterpiller generators

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Wayne Herald

Area residents were busy digging out after Sunday night's snowstorm. The area re-reived five inches of snow but high winds created drifts of up to five feet in places. Power outages and closed roads were common on Sunday and Monday.

See COUNCIL, Page 3A Digging out of spring blizzard

Spring has officially arrived, but Sunday's storm meant winter showed the area it wasn't quite ready

According to Wayne Weather Observer Pat Gross, the area re-ceived a total of five inches of snow, which brings the seasonal total to 20 inches

Due to the large amount of snow and jey conditions, which produced a"white-out," many businesses and schools in the area were closed p.m. Sunday after a sub-transmission line which feeds the cities of Wayne, Wakefield, and surrounding sub-stations went down. This meant the town had power prob-lems until approximately 8 a m

The power was also out in a number of surrounding areas. Lines both southwest and southeast of Wayne were affected as well, as a small area north of Randolph All

power was back on by 11: 30 a.m.

Snow removal was also slowed because of the weather. The snow got so bad Sunday might electrical crews from Wayne County Public Power had to turn around and come back into town.

Area residents have been digging out for several days, and with help of above-freezing temperatures, the snow appears to be disappearing

System is ready for operation

By Merlin Wright For the Herald

Wayne area residents anxious to surf the Net", and discover what limitless sources of information are available on the "information are available on the "information superhighway" will soon have that opportunity as part of a study course jointly conceived by the City of Wayne and the Wayne Public School District.

Dr. Dennis Jensen, school superintendent, said "It looks like Back to School' days for both students and parents if families take advantage of what appears to be the first of its kind electronic study course now anderway."

Using a home computer and modem, residents subscribing to the Wayne telephone exchange will be able to contact each other, or one of millions of computers worldwide, as part of the study program. School personnel will provide the in-class and on-line instruction, Jensen said.

The new non-commercial electronic classroom will let users exchange electronic mail; known as "e-mail", with anyone locally or in the world having an e-mail address. Users of the system will also be able to study information stored on innúmerable university, business, library and government computers.
White testing the system in 1995, the Wayne School District's

on-line database was accessed 17,000 times by computer users in 45 countries. This includes 22 military queries.

Commenting, on the new electronic study opportunity. Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau said "We want to help the community become aware of the importance of emerging information technology and learn how it can benefit their lives"

Lindaù worked closely with the local technology committee which joined in developing the study program as an outgrowth of a Chamber of Commerce interest in new technology strategies, for the

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Thought for the day:

Taxpayers are the casualties of the War on Poverty.

Weather

Ashley Frevert, 7, Winside FORECAST SUMMARY: We're right

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Wayne forecast provided by KMEG Weathereye.

Meeting planned for 8th grade parents WAYNE — All parents of eighth grade middle school students are invited to attend a short meet-

ing to discuss the Explor-Career Paths program. Ninth grade class registration will also be discussed. Times are March 28 from

7 to 7:45 p.m. at the Mid-dle School Library or March 29 from 8:15 to 9 a.m. at the Middle School Counseling Center.

Izaak Waltons

WAYNE - The Wayne Izaak Walton League will meet on Monday, April 1 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room at the city office building.

Easter egg hunts

AREA — The Wayne County Jaycees will be sponsoring the annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday. March 30 It will start promptly at 10 a.m. Kids, age 10 and under, are invited. Bring your camera and have your picture taken with the Easter bunny. The Easter egg hunt will be held rain or shine.

The Carroll Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday, March 30 from 3 to 4:30

p.m. at the Carroll auditorium. The event is for children, aged 3 through the fourth grade.

The Allen community Easter party will be held Saturday, March 30 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the fire hall. Children, preschool through third

Cycle Paths rescheduled WAYNE.— The rescheduled Cycle Paths Bike Club meeting will be held on Monday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Riley's in Wayne.

Final storyhour to be held

WAYNE - The Library will hold its final winter storyhour for children 3 to 7 years on Saturday, March 30 at 10:30 a.m. in the library

April has been declared Sexual Awareness month

In cooperation with Haven house, Wayng Mayor Sheryl Lindau and Wayne State College President Donald Mash signed a proclamation Tuesday recognizing April as Sex-ual Assault Awareness Month for the city of Wayne.

This is a special time of the year in which to focus efforts on sexual assault awareness, to emphasize the need for entiren and WSC student involvement in efforts to reduce sexual assault through public education and changing public attitudes and to increase community

support for agencies such as Haven house which provide sexual assault crisis services," Dr. Mash said.

Sexual assault is a crime that alfects everyone. Statistics show that one in three women will be assaulted during their lifetime and that one in four girls and one in seven boys will be assaulted by the age of

We only need to watch news programs or read the papers to notice how prevalent this crime is-

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Husker autographs
Clester Johnson, at right, signs autographs during Sunday's basketball game between the 1995 Husker Football Seniors and the 1990 Wakefield State Championship team. Approximately \$700 was raised for equipment for the Wakefield Community Park. The event was sponsored by the Wakefield Community Park. The committee Comm by the Wakefield Community Recreation Committee.



Scott Thompson, third from left, presented the Wayne Chamber of Commerce with a certificate for a computer he won as part of a contest. Also pictured are: Leon Hansen of Complete Computers, Chamber Representative John Farnan and Rick Meysenburg of Zeneca.

Local man presents the Chamber with computer

by Beth Peters Of the Herald

Scott Thompson of Wayne presented the Wayne Area Chamber of Commercee with a computer, one of two he won in a contest-by Zeneca Ag Products

The contest, run by FORCE Insecticide, was to come up with an impression of what the entrant thought a FORCE field would sound like. There were three time periods set up at a toll free 800 number on January 29,30 and 31. The phone lines were open for 15 hour and 317 calls were received. The calls were recorded and consent was given to rebroadcast or otherwise use the call.

Each of the top 11 winners were given a computer for personal use, and were able to designate a local school or community group to receive another computer. The computers were valued at \$1,500 each.

The impressions have a chance to be used in commercials later this

"We congratulate Scott for his creativity, and for his generosity and civic-mindedness in donating the Complete Computer Systems

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Wayne County Court

Traffic violations

Craig Bariels, Belden, spd., \$54; Brian Van Hook, Wayne, pking, \$34; Brian Van Hook, Wayne, pking, spd., \$34; Melissa Curet, Omaha, spd., 554; Andrew McGill, Ponea, spd., 554; Timothy Sliva, Humphrey, spd., 574; Alan Paul, Omaha, spd., 554.

Wallace Holz, Syracuse, spd., \$54; Christina Adam, Hubbard, pking, \$34; Lucas Thompson, Wayne, spd., \$54; Roy Sommer, feld, Wayne, no operator's lic. \$74; Richard Endicott, Wayne, pking, \$34; Kenny Loosvelt, Rushville, pking., \$34.

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spd., \$124; Scott Hauschild; Weeping Water, spd., \$39; Connie Conner, Broken Bow, spd., \$74; Danny Zohner, Norfolk, spd., \$124. Brenda Thomas, Wakefield, spd.

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James Brabee, Nickerson, pking, \$34; Nicole Fredrickson. Carroll, spding., \$54; David Cory, Wayne, spd., \$124; Robert Paltani, Papillion, spd. and no valid reg.. \$79; John McFee, Dakota City,

Timothy Brogan, Norfolk, spd., \$54; Jason Bauer, Norfolk, pking. \$34; John Reed, Sloux City spd., \$54; Dana Martz, Wayne, spd., \$54; Craig Downie, Norfolk, spd., \$74; Craig Knepper, Lincoln. spd., \$54





Odyssey of the Mind
Students at the Wayne Middle School involved with Odyssey of the Mind competed at Students at the Wayne Middle School involved with Gayssey of the Midd competed at Norfolk Senior High School in regional competition. The sixth grade team place second in the division. Members, pictured above, include Jared Heithold, Judd Giese, Nick Lipp, John Brogie, Brad Hochstein, Derek Loewe and Ryan Janssen. The eighth grade team of Caitlin Blaser, Jill Mader, Angie Mitzel, Bobby McCue, Elizabeth Sump, Billie Davie and Tyler Bayless (not pictured) placed second in their division and qualified for state competition. Another eighth grade team included Erin Milander, Rebeca Brumm, Wade Carmichael, Kaleena Spahr and Sarah Holstedt.

March 28, 1996

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Obituaries

Katie Brownell

Katie Brownell, 12, of Wakefield died Friday, March 22, 1996 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, March 26 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Mark Wilms officiated.

Katie Lynn Brownell, the daughter of Richard and Jane Brownell, was born Jan. 9, 1984 at Pender. She attended the Wakefield Community School and Tower School in Wayne. This special child enjoyed music, watching basketball and volleyball games and especially taking walks with

Survivors include her parents, Dick and Jane Brownell of Wakefield: two sisters, Maggie and Anna; one brother, Brett; her grandparents, Jack and Mildred Brownell of Wakefield and Doris Madsen of Carpenter, S.D.; aunts,

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Robert Madsen.

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

Adolf Bruns

Adolf Bruns, 95, of Wisner died Wednesday, March 20, 1996 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Friday, March 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Wisner, Pastor Gerald Roggow officiated.

Adolf Henry Bruns, the son of Henry and Wilhelmine (Hunteman) Bruns, was born March 30, 1900 at Hatten, Germany. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith in Germany. He also attended school in Germany. He served in the German Army during the Kaiser Rebellion, Mr. Bruns came to America in 1923, settling in Wayne County. He married Anna Knori on March 17, 1935 at Yankton, S.D. The couple resided at Pender and later moved to Wisner where he worked for Gus Albers and Harry G.E. Schulz. Mrs. Bruns died Nov. 8, 1972. After retiring in 1979, he married Violet (Brown) Eubberstedt on April 8, 1979 in Wisner. He was

a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wisner.
Survivors include his wife, Violet Bruns of Wisner, two step-sons,
Larry and Sally Lubberstedt of Laurel and Norman and Elaine Lubberstedt
of Dixon; one step-daughter, Lois and Kermit Graf of Laurel; 12 stepgrandchildren; 24 step-great grandchildren; four step-great great grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters of Germany.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, two brothers and one sister. Pallbearers were Ryan, Regg, Stuart and Keith Lubberstedt, Terry Graf

and Jerome Hoeppner.

Burial was in the Wisner Cemetery with the Kuzelka Funeral Home in Wisner in charge of arrangements.

Dema Kinney

Dema Kinney, 71, of Wayne died Friday evening, March 22, 1996 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, March 26 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. William Koeber officiated.

Dema Jone Kipney, the daughter of Harvey, and Marvelyn (Norton), Meyer was born March 5, 1925 at Wayne, She was captized and continued into the Lutheran faith. She attended school in Wayne and graduated from Wayne High School. She married James Kinney in Chicago, III. She worked for G.A.F. corporation as a secretary in Chicago. III. and Denver, Color before retiring in 1982 moving to Wisner and fater to Wayne.

Survivors: include two brothers and one sister-in-law, Robert and Dorothy Meyer of Wisner, Harvey W. Meyer fr. ok Lomita, Calif.; two nephews; one niece: great nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, James in 1971. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Christine Pospishil

Christine Pospishil, 90, of Wayne died Monday, March 25, 1996 at the

Services will be held Saturday, March 30 at 10 30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. Visitation will be held Friday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements

Wayne County Vehicles

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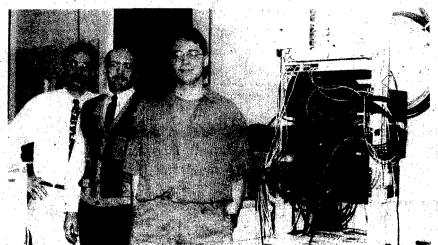
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1993: Ryan Junck, Carroll, Chev; Don Nelson, Wayne, Chev Pu; Harold Evans, Wayne, Pon,





Displaying the equipment necessary for the WayNET system are John Dunning, Network Services Specialist, Dr. Dennis Jensen and Mike Eckhoff, Technology coordinator for the Wayne Community Schools.

System

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Key components of extended study program were provided by: the Wayne school board; by Dennis Linster, director of network services at Wayne State College who guided student Mike Eckhoff in the design and installation of the system; and by state, federal and US West grant funding that provided the high school with a high speed data transmission line,

Jensen said Wayne is unique in the state being first to develop this cooperative, community based InterNet access study that is graphics capable, and "The T1 phone line allows numerous users simultaneous use even when using powerful graphics". He added that Communication specialists

throughout the Midwest are watching the project.

The superintendent reported over 90 local computer users joined in testing the study program last summer checking for potential problems. Many of the program's test team became proficient in using computers and the InterNet

Computer

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gift certificate he won to the Wayne

Chamber of Commerce, I think

Scott has exemplified the creativity

and the generosity to the commu-

nity that we hoped to achieve with this contest," said Debbie Ventura.

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Enhancing the system, several high school students are developing "Home Pages" that people around the globe can access to learn more about the study program and the

area in and around Wayne.
Other students are working on home pages designed to provide promotional information relating to the community, doing so scan informational service for the Chamber of Commerce. Students also plan to publish an electronic newspaper for on-line readers.

Describing the hardware portion of the electronic classroom, Mike Eckhoff explained the Wayne network node allows the exchange of 1.45 million bits of electronic information per second.

While other communities have InterNet access, Jensen said he believes none have Wayne's highpowered, graphic exchange capabilities for an on-line classroom. He said the system's equipment allows the exchange of pictures, graphics, and textual data.

Wayne public school system students will have free accounts that can be used from either home or

Inand, according to Steve, Miller, inschilite market lead for Zenecas.

"Farmers treated well over a

school. Other area residents may enroll in the on-line sessions for a

tuition fee of \$30 each six months. The electronic system used for the study program has been dubbed WayNET" and may be accessed at: http://www.Wayne.esu1.k12.ne.us:

WayNET is established under the state law allowing local agencies to cooperate, and share resources through an inter-local agreement, and will remain nonprofit.

Anyone on the Wayne telephone exchange interested in signing up for the WayNET study should contact Fauncil Bennett, Wayne Middle School librarian. She can be reached at 375-2230 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bennett notes that any speed modem, and even older 386 or comparable home computers; can access the system, but points out that better results, along with graphics, are achieved using higher speed moderns working at 14.4 and 28.8 bits per second.

The remote access system will work in both MacIntosh and IBM-

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even in rural communities such as Wayne," said Vicki Meyer, Director of Haven House.

"We must all work together to educate or re-educate durse change our attitudes, increase our awareness and support the work of rane crisis centers in order for ourcommunity to be a safer and healthier place for our residents," Meyer

Building a safer community be-

gins with you. In Wayne, many people are working to change atti-tudes which promote sexual assault. Sexual Assault Awareness Month will provide a forum to continue to thensify public awareness of sexual assemble; the profound effect it has on all of us, and strategies we each can use to prevent it," Mayor Lindau said in issuing the proclama-

Haven House staff volunteers have planned activities throughout the month to focus attention on awareness and prevention of sexual assault, A 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 14, a "Take Back the Night Rally" will be held at the WSC Willow Bowl with guest speaker Dr. Helen Moore from UN-L

Other activities planned include pink awareness ribbons, a teen dance, a S.H.A.R.P. training sponsored by WSC and a fund-raising raffle. For more information, please call the Haven House office during business hours at (402) 375-4633.



Pictured with Mayor Lindau and Dr. Mash are: Dwayne Johnson, Director of Administrative Services, Vicki Meyer, Haven House Director, Lance Webster, Wayne Chief of Police, Michelle Evans, Haven House Outreach/Volunteer Coordinator, Renee Kurpgweit, Haven House Shelter Coordinator, Jeff Ottens, WSC Security Officer and Nana Peterson, Haven House volunteer. All have been actively involved in promoting April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Lions Club Talent Show held March 24

The Wayne Lion's Club Talent Contest was held March 24 at the Ley Theatre on the Wayne State Campus.

Emily Bruflat of Wayne was awarded a first place trophy in Divi-sion A (age eight and under) for her performance of Clementi's piano Sonatina #3

Emily Kinney of Wayne won the trophy in Division B tages nine. 10 11) She sang Billy Joel's Lullaby.

The Division E (ages 15 to 18) winner was Heidt Kirsch of Winside who played Mozart's piano solo Rondo Alla Turca" from Sonata K

In Division B, Chris Stuberg of Wayne received a second place trophy for his two piano solos. Smoke Signals" and "Knights Tale.

The first place finishers will advance to the Eign's District 38-O competition which will be held May 5 at Neligh

Pictures ready to be picked up

Area residents who brought in Wayne County Pictorial History the Wayne Herald-the third or fourth Book can stop by the Wayne Herald week in April. to pick up the pictures.

3 bedrooms on Main

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Council

ceived a Mag-life flashlight.

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would be a satisfactory answer for our project, but if we can purchase the two Enterprise generators and stay within our budget, that would be better," Hansen said.

The council agreed to send out requests for bids and after a four week period make a decision on whether to sell one or all three or the generators

RUSS GIFFORD, General Manager of Jones Intercable pre-sented his annual report to the council. He said that subscribers have remained basically stable this past year and the company has been working on improved picture qual-

ity.
Gifford informed the council that subscribers have been informed of rate increases which will become etfective April 1. Basic rates of \$9.89. per month will remain the same but those customers who receive Tier I

million acres of corn with Force 3G in 1995, and their response to the product was very enthusiastic." Miller said. "In most cases they found they could plant all day without having to refill their insec-ticile boxes. And they liked having only half-as many bags to handle, A representative said the

Chamber is very appreciative of the

level services will see rates increase

from \$10.66 to \$11.46 per month.

Gifford stated that even with these

increases, rates are below those in

Public Works Superintendent

Vern Schultz gave-his annual report which listed the activities accom-

plished by the department last year. Among the highlights were the

planting of 606 trees in the tree tarm and along city streets and raz-ing two houses on Fourth and Pearl

Schultz reported that because of

the lack of snow fall last year, the number of hours used plowing-streets and the amount of street sand

ised was considerably lower.
Nancy Braden, City Treasurer

presented the annual report. She said the city appears to be in good

shape financially as it begins the second half of its 14 month fiscal

year. She noted that legislative ac-

tion could result in the city having

to cut a percentage of the budget for

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the next fiscal year.

area towns.

New business welcomed

Tim Keller, Wayne Ambassador President, presents Ginnie Beckenhauer a plaque for opening a new business in Wayne. Her business, Ginnie's Country Creations, is located in the Mineshaft Mall. Beckenhauer was honored during the Chamber Coffee on Friday.

Three are arrested in connection with burglaries in Emerson`school

On March 23 three people were arrested in connection with two

burglaries in Emerson.

Both burglaries occurred at the Emerson Grade School, one on March 9 and the other March 22.

Taken from the school on March was approximately \$1,200 worth of food items from a walk-in

On March 22 Jim Kluver, 34,

was arrested at the scene. Jeremy Doty, 25; and Cathy Barber, 20 were arrested after an investigation by the Emerson Police Department. the Dixon County Sheritt's Office and Wakefield Police Department.

Charges for the three includes Burglary, Possession of Stolen Property, Possession of Burglary Tools, Aiding and Abetting and Assessor after the fact:

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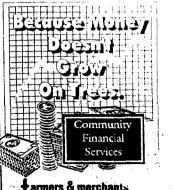
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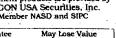
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3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION

Editorials -

Judges need to get tough

Why is it so difficult for courts to amply penalize those convicted of motor vehicle homicide?

Motor vehicle homicide is not pretty. Whether the weapon is a gun or automobile, killing is unacceptable.

A drunken driver convicted after a wreck that killed six people near Columbus was sentenced last Friday to no more than five years

Armando Hernandez-Molina received concurrent terms for four counts of motor vehicle homicide. The word "concurrent" means the convicted driver will serve all four penalties as the same time, rather than one penalty after another.

The maximum penalty for each charge was five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine or both. Plea agreement did away with two counts of motor vehicle homicide, plus three misdemeanor

So how long will this fellow who became drunk, drove a vehicle, and killed six, actually serve? He could be eligible for parole in 24 months. That's right.

How can such a criminal get off with such a light sentence? In similar cases a defense attorney will often tell the court "No amount of punishment can bring back the victims, and my client is so very sorry." The defendant may say something like "I'm sorry your honor, I would ask to be forgiven. I never thought this would happen

Get that? "I never thought this would happen to me." The defendant is still thinking about himself!

How about some feeling for the sons, daughters, children, parents and grandparents who are slaughtered by a drunk!

What is it going to take to get drunk drivers off the road and quit their killing?

Tough judges and stiff sentences might help.

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.

55 years ago March 27, 1941

A plan has been launched to move the golf course from its pre-sent location east of town to a 60 acre tract north of WSTC along the highway. The problem of occa-sional flooding causes problems with the current site.

Mrs. J.W. Jones and Mrs. a T Claycomb have been chosen chairmed of the Wayne County Red · Cross. knitting:

50 years ago

March 28, 1946 Wayne Prep boys will give a minstrel show at the vollege auditorium Thursday evening, Russel Anderson is the director

Profits from the American Legion dance held Friday evening to-taled about \$65. Funds will be used for future community projects and educational programs

45 years ago March 29, 1951

Work will be started in a few days to move two Wayne homes and clear a quarter-block site for a new 16-unit apartment building The new structure will be completed this summer. Apartment owner, Ed Seymour of Wayne, announced yesterday that he had purchased the O.R. Bowen and Pearl Sewell properties, located at 217 and 221 West Fourth Street.

40 years ago March 92, 1956

rium gymnasium were approved Saturday by the State Normal

Wayne's city council purchased a quarter-block tract west of the swimming pool Tuesday night for development into a recreational

Dr. William A. Brandenburg of Maryville, Mos. was named as WSTC president, Dr. Brandenburg will succeed the late Dr. John D. Rice. Dr. Brandenburg, his wife Gwen and children Ann and Billy will move to Wayne in time for Brandenburg to assume the presidency on July 1.

30 years ago March 24, 1966

Representatives from athree groups met Tuesday to consider the hospital situation in Wayne, A study was authorized which would consider the need for a new hospital with 30 to 50 beds.

Federal aid for two Title 1 programs under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act has been approved. According to Supt. Francis Haun of the Wayne Public Schools says that remedial reading and remedial migh courses are to be offered.

A free cooking school with door prizes, coupons for local stores gifts and other attractions is schedulled for 1:30 p.m. Friday. The event is sponsored by area businesses and the Wayne Herald.

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Capitol News —

Fight is on for Platte water

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - Indians called it

Settlers said it was "too thick to drink and too thin to plow" and "a mile wide and an inch deep."

And now, irrigators, utilities, cities, businesses and wildlife are fighting over what's left of the water in the Platte River.

That fight was intensified in recent weeks. State legislators are de-bating a controversial change in Nebraska water law and an even more controversial proposal was advanced to pare back Platte River flows requested by a state agency to protect fish and wildlife.

That river flow compromise got plenty strange in the past week or

The agreement was hashed out by three members of the game commission and three representatives of an irrigators coalition that was hopping mad over the flow re-

quests.
It calls for about 40 percent less water than the Game and Parks Commission originally asked for: Water-user groups also agreed to spend money on alternative ways to restore and retain wildlife habitat.

At first blush, it looked like a heck of a deal. Talks between the commission and a coalition of irrigator/utility groups opposed to their requests had stalled. The smaller, six-person group decided to talk until something could be worked out to avoid an expensive legal battle financed with tax dol-

An agreement was reached, and Plans for WSCT's new audito - Gov Nelson called a press conference to hail it a "win-wih" sotu-

> Wildlife groups went berserk. They were excluded from talks that forged the "compromise." (It would be like negotiating peace in the Middle East between Israel and Lebanon but excluding the Palestinians, Egypt, etc.)

The bird and whooping crane lovers said the agreement was a sell-out to wildlife and political pressure that completely ignored the scientific evidence about what river flows were really needed.

The wildlife groups also said the 'secret" meetings that led to the compromise were illegal. Such compromises need to be hashed out in a series of public meetings over several months using scientific data not in a backroom between commissioners and a few farmers.

The governor, through his aides (remember, he's running for U.S. Senate these days), said his "wincomment only meant that he was glad that a compromise had mean to indicate that he endorsed it.

That seemed to placate the wildlife folks, who were accusing Nelson of some mighty bad things. Still, the situation remains as muddy as the Missouri in March.

This much is clear:

1. A heck of a lot of explaining needs to be done to demonstrate how 40 percent less water will sustain about as much wildlife and fish. We've all heard stories about how irrigators can get along with a lot less water, so maybe the same can work for wildlife. Biologists who study such things, however, say that 10 years of research demonstrates otherwise.

reaching compromises on bigger Platte River flow fights with Wyoming, Colorado, and the federal government.

If Nebraska cannot work out Platte River squabbles between in-terests within its own borders and who knows, maybe wildlifers. the commission and irrigators can work this out over the summer then don't count on Wyoming and Colorado being too willing to solve them by sending more water out of their states down the Platte.

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



Espanol poster winners

The Spanish III students at Wayne High School participated in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Language Fair last week. Their poster fied for first place as the best poster for Spanish Level II Posters. Left to right, are Kellie Lubberstedt, Jolene Jager, Adam Dangberg, Roger Paxton and Rachel Walton. Not pictured was Megan Rose.

You too can be an 'Infonaut!'

Want to go to Cyberia? That's a word coined describing a new country of vast resources for learning.

All area residents subscribing to the local telephone exchange, and having a home or business computer with a modem, may now en-roll in the WayNET course at the high school for a modest tuition

The project is a joint effort of the city and high school and introduces anyone interested to the global village of education. Enrollees of WayNET may peruse databases of information anywhere in the world gaining vital information pertaining to one's individual

It's not often that good things are

said about any government actions.

Usually h's the negative that comes up first. Well, I'm here to talk

about a positive that we all can and

We all awoke Monday morning to a six inch snow fall and 45-60 mph

me. Snow drifts as high as four and

a half feet in many places were common. For a southern raised boy,

this was a sight in itself. But what

was as amazing as the amount of

snow, was the way the city of

Wayne cleared the streets as quickly

as they did. In a period of about six

to seven hours, all the streets were

drivable, most alleyways cleared and

the snow was removed as best as

possible from the downtown area. I

believe that the city employees de-

serve a pat on the back for a job

But before all the streets were

cleared, the day began early at my

house, about 5.a.m. My wife rose

and got ready for work. After wres-

tling with Mike and Sara, Pam and

I dropped them off at the babysit-

everyday, but dropping the wife off

at work Monday proved to be the downfall of the day. I got stuck, I

We follow the same routine

should-appreciate.

well done.

professionals, in a classroom setting, teach interested persons how to access and use WayNET, gate-way to a global web of millions of computerized databases. Whether you're hooked on sports, religion, agriculture, weather, education, recipes, history, medical data, NASA, or astrophysics, you can find literally endless amounts of information online.

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Jimmy Jo's

Merlin Wright

opinions to ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN, and your congressional representatives using e-mail which arrives in their offices only minutes

Pursuing the new high school course, members of families living hither and you can use e-mail to-keep in contact. Visit daily!

Suppose you are bewildered by something in your farming operation, or need data regarding new chemicals, you simply sit in your warm house and get on line, then use what is called a "search engine"

Fill in a blank with the type of

search engine will rummage the electronic world for related information. Easy as driving a car

Want to Search various versions of the Bible? Get medical information? Research a legislative bill? Or maybe study the Civil War? It's all at your finger tips via the WayNET

Attend class and learn how to access and run WayNET, then you're ready to go searching the world electronically. You may want to join a discussion group, or simply chat with someone

. You will need a computer and a modem (an electronic gizmo connecting your computer to a tele-phone line), plus an endless appetite to learn

A deserved salute to you "infonauts" and "technojocks" making the course and system pos-Wayne America is on line!

Gives movie rave reviews

After attending Mr. Holland's

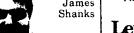
Opus this past week and listening to the rave reviews of both the men and women who had attended, I feel that this movies should be MUST viewing for every school board member and school administrator, as well as seen by all parents and teachèrs. S

Students would need to be at least in senior high to appreciate the full significance of this remarkably well done film. It deserves every Academy Award available for its sensitivity and insight. It's refreshing to know that good movies can still be made. Marie George,

Dixon

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any



Jams



Thanks city crews

as rounding a corner out at the In dustrial Park, when a snow drift about as tall as my hood loomed before me and I buried my 4 x 4 as the end result.

After a few moments of quiet anger, I realized that I was inadequely prepared to dig out from my situa-tion. Thankfully, some of Pam's cohorts came along and gave us a lift to my office. Needless to say the 4 x 4 was dug out and I made it to work an hour and a half later.

This winter has taught me that the lessons of the past need to be remembered and that owning a 4 x 4. doesn't mean you can go and do anything the TV commercials make you believe you can.

5A

Mainline budget bill has advanced with 28-1 vote

By Pat Engel District 17 Senator

LB1189, the \$ 3.7 billions mainline budget bill, has advanced from General File with a 28-1 vote. These budget adjustments are for the two-year budget period from July 1, 1995, to June 30, 1997. The General Fund budget is funded mostly by state sales and income taxes and would add \$ 22.3 million to the two year budget adopted last year, a six-tenths of 1% increase.

The major adjustments contained in LB1189 include \$5 million, Nebraska University system salaries; \$4.5 million, developmental disabilities programs; \$ 3.5 million modular prison housing; \$ 2.3 million Nebraska/Wyoming water litigation; \$ 1.8 million special education deficit; \$ 1.3 million expansion of juvenile services to eight states; \$ 750,000 vocational rehabilitation: \$ 475,000 mass transit; \$ 630,470 Omaha juvenile center development; \$ 552,837 Kearney, Geneva youth center expansions; \$ 406,606 Juvenile Services Office and \$ 350,000 prison

The governor has indicated that he would redline amounts from the spending package if it was adopted in its current form. The governor had proposed spending should be cut to increase the state's cash reserve and for an income tax cut.

LR 292CA, a constitutional

amendment to authorize mergers of local governmental units has ad vanced from General File. This amendment would remove barriers to city/county mergers. After two years of spending limits and a period for efficiencies to take hold. LB1114 would take effect in 1999. which would result in an estimated 20% reduction in property taxes. By the year 2002, LB1114 would es tablish a maximum combined tax rate of \$ 2 per \$ 100 of assessed valuation. The current average combined rate is \$ 2.389,

LB108 provides for management of inter-related ground water and surface water resources, sometimes referred to as "conjunctive water use" or "integrated management of ground water and surface water". LB108, would recognize the existing authority of Natural Resources Districts to manage surface and ground water resources and directs the NRD's to form management areas that may include integrated surface and ground water management areas. This bill has become highly explosive with farmers and ranchers concerned that their center-pivot irrigation systems along the rivers would be shut down or restricted while other people feel that unless local officials are allowed to circumvent disputes with other states, Nebraska will be placed in legal jeopardy. The bill remains in first-round debate.

Local project among 67 grants made by environmental trust

Representatives of the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund delivered grant checks for an area project on

The trust presented \$80,000 to UNL-Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord for the Nebraska Ag Impact project. Nebraska Ag Impact will support farmers, ranchers and community members statewide in their efforts to explore and demonstrate farming

practices which protect surface and groundwater quality, reduce soil erosion, reduce the use of nonrenewable resources and improve wildlife habitat and protect human health. Throughout these efforts, the rural economy will be stimulated through maintained farm

profitability.

A total of \$45,595,405 has been raised for the trust funds by the Nebraska Lottery to date

NPPD helping area towns set up home pages on World Wide Web

Dorothy Endacott, Communications Coordinator for Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) in Columbus made presentations about the World Wide Web in N.E.braska recently, Meetings with area leaders took place in Wakefield, Wayne, Allen and Laurel on Tuesday, March 12,

NPPD is now offering webpage development services to its whole-sale and retail customers. NPPD serves many rural Nebraska communities and has always assisted those communities with economic development activities. Helping communities develop home pages on the World Wide Web is just one additional way that NPPD can as-

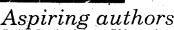
sist rural communities in promoting their communities.

NPPD's web development ser vice includes designing the web page for each community that would include a custom-designed entry graphic, six menu or selection and six pages of text. NPPD also provides storage for web pages, training and assistance in registering the community's Internet address as well as many other

Allen hopes to use its web site to promote interest in their new housing development and to attract, families who might be interested in living in the community.

-- UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP --





Emily Brady, left, a fifth grader and Faith Kroeker, a sixth grader at Wayne Middle School will be attending Young Author Conferences in April. Emily will attend a Young Author's Contest in Kearney and Faith will attend an Aspiring Young Author Festival in Randolph.

School Lunches

ALLEN (April 1-5)
Monday: Breakfast — bismark.
nch — burnios, lettuce salad, peas.
Tuesday: Breakfast — cinnamon roll.
nch — Mr. ribb on bun, green beans,

olesauce.

Yednesday: Breakfast — bagels.

No. — twiny roast, mashed potatoes.

Yednesday: Breakfast — muffins.

nch — chicken patty on bun, com,

ncapple.

ThuLunch — chicken
pineapple.
Friday: No schoolMilk and juice served with breakfast
Milk served with lunch

Monday: Roast turkey on burn, mashed potatoes, cranberies, peaches.
Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese, com, applesauce, chocolate chip bar.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cinnamon roll, cole slaw, cherry

crisp.
Thursday: Taco on bun, lettuce and Friday: No school.

Milk served with each meal
Breakfast served every moming-35c

WAYNE (April 1-5)
Monday: Pork steak on bun, pickles, green beans, applesance
Tuesday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peaches, combread with

Syrup Wednesday: Sloppy Joe with bun,

Wayne County 4-H Public Speaking contest is held March 19 in Wayne

Hailey Dachnke of Wakefield and Jolene Jager of Wayne received top honors at the Wayne County 4-H Public Speaking Contest held March 19 at the Methodist Church in Wayne. Twenty-eight Wayne County 4-H'ers participated, Hailey's speech entitled "4-H Parents" carned her the trophy for top overall speech. Jolene's 4-H promotional Public Service Announcement earned her the top PSA trophy. Both trophics are sponsored by KTCH Radio of Wayne.

The Public Speaking contest is designed to provide an opportunity for 4-H youth to gain experience and confidence in speaking before

Northeast District counties are allowed to enter senior, junior and intermediate participants in the District Public Speaking Contest to

District Public Speaking Contest to be held on April 20 in Norfolk. Wayne County qualifiers in the Senior division speech category, are Harley Dachike and Becky Fleer of Hoskins Toold AbeQuistan of Boaking and Greg Sandaff of Wayne qualified will their speechts in the material and Taniara Schaon, Wayne, and alighte for further competition in the nation division where the category.

The Novice Division of the county contest, allows eight and.

nine year olds to read a poem or story about any topic, they choose. In this year's contest, there were tour entries 'Placings' feere purple. Knipberly Deck, Katte Osten and John Termine. Blac Natalle Cromwell.

The Junior Division is for 10 and 11 year olds who wish to deliver a speech they have written about 4-H.

Placings for the nine emitestants were purple. Ashley Loberg, Taniara Schanti

Amber Nelson and Alissa Dunklay. Blue were: Scott Hansen, Nicole Hansen, 4 isa Miller, Karissa Dorcey and Jemuter Hoe

mann.

*Placings in the Intermediate Division, consisting of members lages 12 and 13, were purple Todd McQuistan Blue Greg Schardt, Mehssa Hansen, Mehssa Hansen, Mehssa Hansen, Senior division placings, for 4 Hersan, Mehssa Jahasen, Mandel Adder, senior division placings, for 4 Hersan, Mandel Adder, senior sounds. Hades

age 14 and older, were purple Hades Daehnke and Becky Floer Blue, Cases

4-H'ers were also able to compete in a second area of public speaking in he Public Service Annonneement division. PSA's were added to the contest to encourage youth to begin to developing broader communication skills. The object is to enable them to write and deliver a message which conveys a complete thought in 60 seconds or less. This is a reality in personal communications, as well as broadcasting. ..

There were 10 participants in the PSA division. Joiene Jager, Wayne and Cavey Dachnke, Wakefield, qualified to compete at the District level in the senior division. They each earned purple ribbons. Nicole Hansen, Wakefield, and Greg Schardt, Wayne carned top honors in the intermediate division. They also earned purple ribbons. Steven Fleer, Hoskins and Famara Schardt, Wayne, were blue ribbon winners in the Junior Division and are eligible for District competition. Other ribbon placings in the PSA division were Seenior Division: pupile...BJ Hansen; blue Harley Dachnke Intermediate Division blue Anne Temme and Linds Fleer.

The Wayne County 4-H Council There were 10 participants in the PSA

The Wayne County 4-H Council provided each contestant with a dollar bill. BJ Hansen served as emcee for the contest.

Judges for the event were Norma Jean Wilbur, Norfolk and Michaela Albert, Wayne.

Editor's Note: Photos are on page 5B.

tater rounds, orange juice, cake.

Thursday: Pizza, com, pears, choco

h hursus, late chip bar.
Friday: No school.
Milk served with each meal
Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or
crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE (April 1-5) Monday: Ham and cheese on bun.

fries; baked beans, orange wedge. Tuesday: Tacos with meat, cheese, lettuce, tator rounds, apple crisp with top

ping. Wednesday: Pizza, com, brownies,

Thursday: Turkey roasted, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, roll and butter, jello Friday: No school

Milk served with each meal Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily

Former resident does well with show choir

Tom Fletcher, son of Gene and Shirley Fletcher of Wayne, has had a successful year as director of the 32 member Western Dubuque High School Show Choir.

Four years ago Fletcher said his "swing choir" came home from contests with participation plaques. This year they have won first place, best of show, best choreography and best vocals.

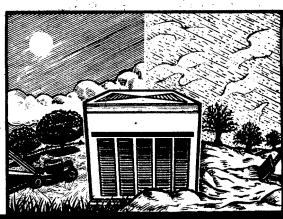
Fletcher estimates it costs nearly \$30,000 for a show choir season which includes costumes, a choreographer and a musical arranger The group also includes an 11-

member band.

Among the awards won were first in Class 3A and second runner up overall in the finals at Johnston competition, grand champion in Varsity Division at Edgewood, first in 3A, best vocals, best choreography and grand champion overall in the finals at Mt. Pleasent, third in 3A at Lewis Central, first in 3A and second runner-up overall in the finals at Ft. Madison and fourth runner-up over in open class at Jef-

Fletcher said he looks for "a clean-cut kid who earns good grades" to handle the schedule which this year includes seven contest in three states from January

through March.
Fletcher is a graduate of Wayne High School and Wayne State Col-



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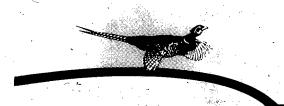
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Blomenkamp heads 1996 All-Area basketball team

The Wayne Herald announced its annual All-Area boys basketball team this week with 12 players earning honors.

Wayne placed only one player on the team, but 6-6 junior Paul Blomenkamp was good enough to also earn Area Player of the Year honors. Blomenkamp led the area with 19.9 points and 9.9 rebounds game and also led the Blue Devils with 30 steals and 19 blocked shots. During a three game stretch in late January, Blomenkamp averaged 28 points and 17 rebounds.



Michael Blohm was Allen's lone representative on the All-Area Team.

Laurel-Concord, which ended. the year with a record of 19-3, placed four players on the squad. Tyler Erwin averaged 14.5 points and, 4.9 rebounds, 2.8 steats and led the area with 4.9 assists per game. The 6-0 senior scored 65 points in back to back games in early

January. Travis Sungley, a 6-4 junior, led the Bears with 16.9 points per outing and also averaged 6.3 rebounds. He also averaged 2.9 assists per game and led the area with 33 blocked shots.

Rich Rasmussen, a 6-1 senior, averaged 12.3 points and four rebounds per contest, while 6-1 classmate Kyle Macklin averaged 9.9 points and 5.2 rebounds while adding 19 blocked shots.

Wakefield landed three players on the squad after finishing the season 15-11. Justin, Dutcher led the Trojans with 15.8 points per game and also contributed three rebounds and 2.5 assists per game. The 6-1 senior exploded for an areabest 38 points in a January game against Newcastle and fmished his career with 998 total points

Wes Blecke averaged 14 points and eight rebounds per outing. The 6-4 senior scored 25 points and grabbed an area-high 20 rebounds in the Lewis & Clark conference championship game against Bancroft-Rosalie. Tory Nixon, a 5 10 senior, averaged a dozen points and 3.5 rebounds per game for the

Winside completed the season with a 3-15 mark, but managed to place three players on the All Area Chad O'Connor led the Wildcats with 15.3 points per

He also averaged 6.3 rebounds, 2.7 assists and nailed 32 of 96 three-pointers. The 6-2 junior scored 29 in a February game against Newcastle and 33 in January against Clarkson.

Jaimey Holdorf, a 6-0 junior, averaged 14.1 points, four rebounds and 3.5 assists per outing. In early January, he recorded back to back 30 point efforts against Hartington and Beemer. Greg Mundil, a 6-1 senior, also had a solid season for Winside, averaging 9.1 points and 8.8 rebounds per outing.

Allen's Michael Blohm was the Eagles go-to guy this season. The 6-() junior scored 13.6 points per game on a team that averaged 37. He also averaged eight rebounds, three assists, three steals and shot 67 percent from the free-

The Area Coach of the Year award goes to Wayne's Rocky. Ruhl. The Blue Devils lost 70 percent of their scoring and 63 percent of their rebounds from last years squad including losing Ryan Pick and Joe Lutt, All-Area selections last year. Despite their losses. Ruhl kept his team together and finished the season with a record of 8-12. Wayne knocked off Madison twice during the year and closed out the season with three wins in four games, almost defeating Battle Creek in the season timale

Earning honorable mention status this year were Justin Thede and Nick Vanhorir from Wayne, Vince Ward from Lauref-Concord and Brock Shelton from Winside



made the All-Area Team and also earned Player of the Year honors.



Greg Mundil, Chad O'Connor and Jaimey Holdorf made the All-Area team for Winside.







Wakefield's Justin Dutcher, Wes Blecke and Tory Nixon made the 1996 All-Area Team.

Cats sweep Chiefs, split with North Dakota State

The Wayne State baseball team managed to play four games last week despite the return of winter to the area. The Wildcats won three of those games to improve to 12-9 on

The Wildcats opened the new SC Baseball Complex fast Thursday with a doubleheader sweep of Morningside College. With the score tied at 2-2, Adam Bealle drilled a triple in the bottom of the sixth inning, scoring two runs and giving the Wildeaus a 4-2 won in the opener. Bealle went 3-4 at the plate, while Joe Thompson scattered three hits over seven innings to pick up his fourth win

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In the second game, W\$C third baseman Odell Santos hit a two run

double in the sixth inning as the , mounted yet another comeback Wildcats won 4-1. Aaron Garmong strucke-cute 10 butters in only six; cinnings to improve to 2.1.

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On Saturday, the Wildeats hosted Sorth Dakota State, who came into the doubleheader with a record of 9white WSC was 9-8.

Wayne State scored'à run in the first, but the Bison rallied to knot the score with a run of their own in the fifth. Bealle continued the Cats sixth inming magic as he stroked a two-run double to give WSC a 3-2 win. Nate Corman picked up the victory, improving to 3-2.

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The Bison built a 4/2 lead in the second game before Wayne State

The 'Cats soored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to tie the score and plated a pair of runs in the sixth to take a 6-4 lead. WSC could not hold this lead, however, as NDSU's Wade Whitworth hit a two-out triple with the bases loaded in the top of the seventh inning to hand the Wildcats a 7-6 foss. Darin Gregory, James Mansell, Mike Vanderwilt and Jon Small each had doubles for WSC, while Tim Fancher took the loss on the

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Upcoming Home Games

^TNEBRASKA KEARNEY at WSC (DH): Sunday, March 31 1 00 p.m

(WSC home games are played at the new WSC haseball complex) which is located behind the football stadium.

Laurel-Concord was represented on the 1996 All-Area Team by Rich Rasmussen, Tyler Erwin, Travis Stingley and Kyle Macklin.

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Local track teams compete at Lennon relays in Vermillion

By Korey Berg Of the Herald

The Winside and Laurel-Concord track teams competed at the Dan Lennon Relays in Vermillion, S.D., on Tuesday. Over sixty schools and over 1,700 athletes from four states competed at the

The Winside boys team had an The Wildcats 4 x 200 meter relay team of Landon Grothe, Jaimey Holdorf, Chad O'Connor and Jeremy Barg place first in a time of

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1:37.3. O'Connor finished second meter hurdles in 8.74 in the triple jump with a mark of 42' 5 3/4" and fifth in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6'. Holdorf was runner-up in the 55 meter hurdles, clocking 8.3, while Grothe clocked 54.5 in the 400 meter dash to take fourth place

The girls team did not fair as well as they failed to place in any aurel boys also performed

well. The Bears 4 x 200 meter relay team of Jeff Wather, Vince Ward, Todd Arens and Dave Pinkerton finished runner-up to Winside, clocking 1:38.55. Ward place fifth in the long jump with a mark of 19' 10 3/4", while Wattier and Pinkerton each picked up seventh place finishes. Wattier clocked 8:74 in the 100 meter dash, while Pinkerton finished the 55

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Anderson placed eighth in the 800 meter run with a time of 2/14/31 Mindy Eaton paced the Laurel girls, finishing the 3200 meter run in 13:21.67 for third place and notching fifth place in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5 87 59 The Lady Bears 4 x 200 meter relay

team finished eighth with a time of 2:01.38 while the sprint medley relay team clocked 4 42.10 to. fourth place.

Wayne wrestles at Plainview tourney

Wayne youth wrestlers in grades 4-8 competed at the Plainview tournament last Friday.

First place finishers were Matt Roeber, Aaron Jorgensen, Jared Patterson, Matt Nelson, Thai Applegate, Eric Shapiro, Eric

Vollmer and Dan Nelson. Second place finishers were Dan Reinhardt, Jacob Kay, Christopher Nissen, Travis Luhr, Jason Vollmer, Kevin Modrell, Adam Jorgensen, Dan Roeber and Lucas

Finishing in third place were Bryan West, Joe Brumm, Darin Bargholz, Chris Wochler and Ryan

Nick Beckman, Kyle Wilson and Ryan Hix each finished in fourth.

Eleven earn basketball All-Area recognition for '96

The Wayne Herald announced its annual All-Area girls basketball team this week with 11 players earning honors.

Katie Lutt is Wayne's lone representative on the squad. The 5-10 junior led the 5-15 Blue Devils in almost every statistical category, Lutt averaged 11.3 points, 8.5 rebounds, 3.2 assists and led the area with 3.9 steals per contest. She tallied 23 points, 12 rebounds and six assists in a near win over Columbus Scotus in January.

Winside, which finished 9-11 on the year, placed three players on the team. Senior Wendy Miller had

an outstanding all-around year for the Wildcats. She averaged 14.6 points, 8.6 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game and also registered 42



Wakefield's Alison Benson earned All-Area honors for

Sports Briefs-

Jodi Miller poured in 12.2 points per game and also averaged 4.0 rebounds and 2.3 assists. The 5-11 sophomore also nailed 23 of 56 shots from behind the threepoint arc. A 21-point effort against Coleridge in December was Miller's

career-high. Six-foot senior Ann Brugger was Winside's top rebounder on the year, averaging 9.2 per contest, while adding 9.6 points per game. She scored 14 points and had 14 rebounds in the Season-opener against Allen and scored 17 and recorded 13 rebounds in a 30-point win over Wynoi.

Atten landed three players on the team after finishing the year 12-8. Abbey Schroeder, a 5-6 senior, led the area with 17.2 points per game and added 73 assists and 59 rebounds. She secred 24 points in back-to-back games against Emerson-Hubbard and Beemer in

late January.

Mindy Plueger led the area with 10.9 rebounds per game and was the only player to average a doubledouble, averaging 14.2 points per game. The 5-9 junior had many games during the season including 15 points and 19 rebounds against Winnebago in the season's third game and a 29-point, 14-rebound performance against

Walthill in January.
Five-ten junior Shanyn Moran averaged 11.9 points and 8.0 rebounds per game. She also shot 57.5 percent from the field, which led the conference.

Alison Benson represents 9-13 Wakefield on this year's squad. The 5-8 junior averaged 15.2 points and five rebounds per game. She

scored over 20 points seven times, including a season-high 27 points against Walthill.

Three players from Laurel-Concord made the team. Becky Schroeder, a 6-0 junior, led the Lady Bears with 14.5 points and 9.2 rebounds per game, while also averaging 2.1 assists and 1.9 steals. She led the area with 85 blocked - 45 more than anyone else She had a 19-point, 9-rebound, 7block performance against Wakefield and set a school record with 10 blocked shots against Randolph.

Alissa Krie, a 5-9 junior, poured in 13,3 points and grabbed 5.3 rebounds per game. She scored a career-best 24 points and added 10 rebounds in a January game against Bloomfield. Tracy Ankeny, a 5-10 junior, shot 50.8 percent from the field and averaged 9.0 points and .0 rebounds per contest.

The Coach of the Year Award

goes to Laurets Rick record.
Lady Bears posted a 20-4 record and made it to the State Tournament for the first time in school history, losing to Emerson-Hubbard in the semi-finals.

Co-Players of the Year are Laurel's Becky Schroeder and Winside's Wendy Miller.

Honorable mention picks were Cristin Preston and Brudigam from Wakefield, Megan Adkins from Laurel, Jessica Millerfrom Winside and Melissa Weber



Alissa Krie, Becky Schroeder and Tracy Ankeny were Laurel-Concord's representatives on the All-Area Team.



named to the 1996 All-Area



Allen competes at Wayne State Indoor

By Korey Berg

The Allen girls track team placed seventh, while the boys finished 11th at the minth annual WSC

Indoor Invitationals last Saturday. The girls squad scored 30 points, only two behind sixth place West Monona. The Eagles soared in the distance events, as Abbey Schroeder won the mile run wath a time of 6:04.3, while Apul Suchai won the two-mile. The king 43:59.2. Schroeder also came in third in the 800 nuctor run, crossing the finish line in 2:47.6.

Philip Morgan scored Alten's only eight points in the boys

division, placing second in the 800

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Allen's Abbey Schröeder, Mindy Plueger and Shanyn Moran (front) were named to the 1996 All-Area Team.

Winside's Wendy Miller, Ann Brugger and Jodi Miller landed on the 1996 All-Area Team.

Youth recreation basketball teams near end of seasons

The Wayne recreation baskerball teams competed last week at the Norfolk YMCA tournament

The seventh grade girls blue team went 1-2 at the tourney and saw their record drop to 5.9, while the 'white' team went 1-2 and placed fourth. The 'white' team's record is now 6-9. No scoring results were

available from these games.

The eighth grade girls blue team (14-8) lost to Fremont Bergan 25 11 and defeated Nortolk Catholic 25-14 before losing to Newman

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9 and Fremont Bergan 36-31 in overtime before losing to Madison 34-22, in the championship game

The eighth grade boys team went 3-1 at the tournament to improve to 12-7 on the season. After losing to the Columbus Blue Devils team 38-36 in their opening game. Wayne went on to beat West Point 41-21 and Columbus 34-23. In the third place game Wayne defeated Newman Grove 52-44.

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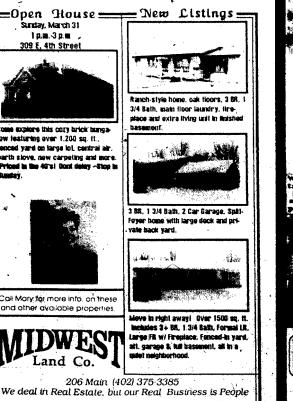
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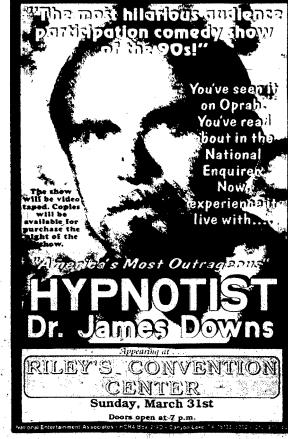
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Wayne names new football coach

79. Other Wayne State (mishers were Im Camplin (82) and Ryan Pick (93). "I thought the team performed satisfactory for the first meet of the

WAYNE - John Murtaugh has been named the new head football

season," said Coach Eldon Hutchison. "Obviously, there haven't been too many practice opportunities since our course just opened, but the nucleus of the squad has put in a fot of time practicing in a short period.'

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April 4/5	at Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational
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April 19	at Northeast CC Triangular
April 20	WAYNE STATE INVITATIONAL

WSC softball team gets snowed out

- Wayne State's softball doubleheader against Morningside last Tuesday was postponed due to the recent snow. The games will be made-up on April 11 at 3:30 p.m. WSC's next home action is Tuesday, April 2, when the Wildeats host Nebraska-Omaha The doubleheader is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. Here are Wayne

The doubleheader is scheduled to begin an 2,500 p.m. Teles at State's leaders through 10 games:

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Youth soccer program to be offered

WAYNE - Beginning Tuesday, April 9th, and continuing through Friday, March 10th, a socier program will be offered for boys and girls, grades 1-6. Practices will be held south of the High School

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•Monday, April 8 No school, no practice •Friday, April 19 No school, no practice

During inclement weather practices will be moved to the City Auditorium when the facility is available. Please listen to KTCH AM/FM radio for weather related announcements.

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Maryott leads Wayne to fifth place at WSC Indoor



Wayne's Nicole Fredrickson and Tara Hart battle run neck and neck during the WSC Indoor Invitational last Friday.

By Korey Berg

Wayne high school competed at the ninth annual WSC Indoor Invitationals last Friday, finishing fifth in boys competition and sixth in the girls division.

Wayne scored 50 points in boys action, just four points behind fourth place Planteview. Sophomore Brad Maryon led the way for the Blue Devils, winning the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.6 and the long jump with a mark of 20' 3 3/4". Chris Dye placed second in the 400 meter dash, clocking 57.7, while Spencer Stednitz finished runner-up in the 10:58.1. Wayne also received third

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place finishes from a pair of relay teams. The 4 x 160 meter relay team clocked 1:23.6, while the 4 x 800 meter realay team crossed the finish fine at 9.45.5.

points and were led by an impressive showing in the two-mile run. Amy Close took home first place in the event with a winning time of 13:12.2, while Anne Wiseman place third with a time of 13:20.7.

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The Wayne girls scored 24

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Wayne's Josh Murtaugh hands off to teammate Neil Munson during the ninth annual WSC Indoor Invitational last Friday at the Wayne State College recreation center. The Wayne boys team finished the day in fifth place.

Winside honor students listed leased its third quarter principal's list, all A's; honor roll, all A's and B's; and honorable mention list. A's, B's and I C for 1994-95.

Students listed to the Principal's List, which is all A's, includes seniors Josh Jaeger and Anne Kleiner, juniors Nicole Mohr and Robert Wittler: sophomores Jenny Fleer, Dannika Jaeger and Serena Lindaht; treshmen Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen and Amy Riley; and seventh graders Kathering Barg and Lindy

Honor roll students include: -Seniors: Bully Appel Adrams Boetler, Ann Brugger, Emily Deck: Nichole Deck, Keri Hammerbacher, Jessica Jaeger, Mike Kollath,

Wendy Miller, Vera Muller, Greg Mundil, Denise Nelson, Kristi Oberle and Monica Sievers.

Juniors: Adam Behmer, Kay Damme, Brittany Lienemann and Scott Stenwall.

Sophomores: Desiree Anderson, Jeff Jacobson, Heidi Kirsch, Brandi Lienemann, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kim Oberle, Brock Shelton, Trent Suchi, Mandi Topp, Connie VanHouten, Jenny Wade and Sarah Wagner.

Freshmen: Ruchel Dock.

Becky Fleer, Maureen Gubbets. Aaron Hoffmao Ryan Krueger Jay Rademacher, Scott Wittler and Stacy Wittler

Eighth graders: Heather Aul-ner, Brooke Boetter, Claire Briefter,

Shannon Jaeger, Hans Julius, Aaron Lessmann and Keisha Rees.

Sevents graders: Jennifer Cleveland, Laurie Deck, James Gubbels, Danielle Nelson, Amanda Peterson, Dustin Wade and Jessica Wade.

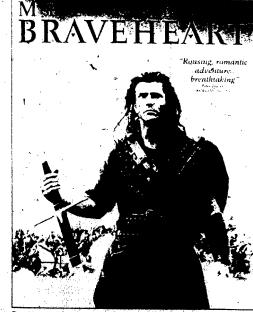
Receiving honorable mention were junior Colleen Rohde; sophomores Justin Boelter, Justin Bowers, Ricky Bussey, Nathan Lessmann, Kelly Nathan, Stacey Schwartz and Tammy Thompson; freshmen Justin Bargstadt, Jessica Janke and Jessica Miller; eighth graders Jeff Cromwell, Amy Hanrock, heremy laeger and Tom Wittler; and seventh graders Justin Ble-ich, Aimee Buresh, Heather Rabe, Nathan Suchl and Eric Vanosdall.



Wayne's Sebastian Huhmann goes over a hurdle during the 55 meter high hurdles at the WSC Indoor Invitational last Friday

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Middle school honor roll released

The 1995-96 third quarter honor " roll for seventh and eighth graders at Wayne Middle School has been released. The honor roll is based on the subjects of English, social, studies, math and science

Seventh graders receiving four A's include Jeanne Allemann, Shane Baack, Joe Dangberg, Leah Dunklau, Jeff Ensz, Shanon Johnson, Stacy Kardell, Kenneth Kopperud, Kallie Krugman, Ethan Mann, Amanda Maryott, Ben Meyer, Jon Meyer, Lisa Mitchell, Monica Novak, Craig Olson, Kelli Penn, Katie Roberts, Greg Schardt, Anthony Sump, Lyndi Tretz, Nicole Trevett and Megan Weber.

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New Information About Vitamin C for the

Common Cold

During 1975, an often cited report was published which concluded that vitamin C is Seneliciai treatment for the common cold. This report was based on an analysis of several studies in which vitamin C was used to treat or prevent colds. A different conclusion recently was reached by researchers who reviewed the manner in which the earlier study was conducted. It was determined that the vitamin C dose used in the early study often wa s little as 250 mg to 500 mg

daily Using data from the same studies analyzed in the 1974 report, researchers deter-mined the effect of taking from 1,000 to 6,000 mg of vi-tamin C daily. It was con-cluded that this much larger vitamin C dose decreased the duration of a cold episode by an average of about one full day. This meant that the rel-ative decrease in the dura-tion of a cold was 21%.

two A's and no D's were from Arneson, Sarah Booman, Lills. Broders, Kristine Link, Nert Jensen, Brandy Jones, Lynn Junek Jessica Lenghty, Roy Ley, Beth Loberg, Kyle Minds, Karie Mitchell, Erin Palu, Julie Reynolds, Jenniter Taber, Ryan Teach, Angie Thede and Kane Wal-

Seventh graders receiving one A, 4 B's, no D's were Jason Beiermann, Monica Bochle, Heidi Echtenkamp, Malissa Fredrickson, Ryan Guill, Kristin Hix Andrea Kay. Brittney Lamb, Eric McLagan. Russ Olsoff, Nicole Owens, Jon Pickinpaugh, Daniel Rocher, B.J. Ruwe, Danika Schuett, Eric Shapiro, Sarah Sperry, Jordan Wid-ner, Chris Wochler and Trevor, Wright.

Eighth graders receiving tout A's include Heida Dickes, Ion Gathje,

Seventh graders receiving three Kristin Hochstein, Sarah Holstedt, Amy Magnuson, Erin Simpson, John Slaybaugh and Kevin Youngmeyer.

Eighth graders receiving two A's and no D's were Tyler Bayless, Caitlin Blaser, Rebeca Brumm, Billie Davie, Brandon Garvin, Mandy Hansen, Klinton Keller, Angie Mitzel, Molly Muir, Joel Munson, Jason Parks, Dustin Schmeits, Tonya Schwanke, Michael Varley, Ashley Walton, Heather Walton, Kristin Wilson, Jessica Woehler and Lindsay Wochler

Eighth graders receiving one A, 4 B's, no D's were Kevin Addison, Darci Bargholz, Elizabeth Campbell, Wade Carmichael, Sara Ellis, Kristin Ewing, Brittney Frevert, Cortney Grim, Daniel Johnson, Chris Junck, Jill Mader, Bobby McCue, Erin Milander, Dan Nelson and Greta Smith

Emerson student wins

Paul McTaggart of Emerson was the winner of the Dixon County Spelling Bee by correctly spelling "embroidered. He will now partici-pate in the Omaha World Herald Midwest Spelling Bee in Omaha on

Saturday. Ross Gardner of Wakefield was the second place winner and will act as an alternate. Sheila Rohan of Newcastle was also among the top spellers

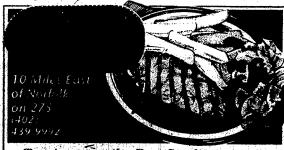
· After the written portion of the contest. 15 semi-finalists were chosen to continue with the oral por-

Finalists from Ponca included Jami Peterson and Hannah Hoesing. Finalists from Wakefield were Ross Gardner, Michelle Schwarten, Ryan Carson and Amber Kramer.

Paul McTaggart was the finalist from Emerson Sacred Heart. Stenhanie Sedivy Krystle

precht, Sheila Rohan, Beth Harding and Zach Meyer represented New-

Allen's representatives were Brett Keitges, Alaina Bupp and Joel



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Jochum-Mackling

Planning a June 14, 1996 wedding at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Omaha are Kelly Jochum and Jason Mackling, both of Omaha,

The bride-elect is the daughter of Randy and Linda Jochum of Osmond. She attends Methodist College of Nursing and Allied Health in Omaha and is employed by Methodist Hospital,

The prospective groom is the son of Jesse and Debra Mackling of Wakefield. He is employed by Om-aha Sports and Prairie Life Fitness Center in Omaha.

Wayne Business and Professional Women hold dinner meeting

The Wayne Business and Professional Women met at Geno's for a dinner meeting March 19. The fol--lowing members were present--Carrol Baier, Jociell Bull, Melanic Holshouser and President Evelyn Sheckler.

President Sheckler called the meeting to order and led in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Col-

The program was "Summing Up the Activities of the Past Years-1995-96." President Sheckler appointed Carrol Baier and Jociell Bull to represent Wayne BPW at the Nebraska BPW State meeting to be held in Norfolk April 19-21 as voting/delegate:

Treasurer Mary Tiegs has sent the \$100 to the Wayne State Foundation Office for a scholarship to allow a non-traditional student between the ages of 25 and 35 to attend Wayne State College

A thank-you was read from Marian Clark, winner of the Krementz necklace which was purchased by the BPW and raffled off to provide

money for the annual scholarship.
Jociell Bull, Publicity Chairperson will call each member to remind them of the special meeting of the Wayne BPW to be held at 7 p.m. on March 28 at Geno's for the purpose of the election of officers for May 1996-April 1997. The Auditor of the Treasurer's Books will be voted upon a this meeting also.

President Sheckler encouraged each member attending the state convention to send their pre-registration in by April 9. The form for this is on page five of The Goldenrod/Spring 1996/Nebraska State BPW Magazine.

The next meeting of the Wayne Business and Professional Women will be held Tuesday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Geno's. Officers will be installed by President Sheckler.

Meeting dates and times are announced on the First National Bank Drive-In markee, announced over KTCH radio on the program yes "What's Happening."

Guests are always welcome and all employed women are encouraged to become member of the Wayne Business and Professional Women.



Sukup-Kahl

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne will be the setting for the May 11, 1996 wedding of Cheryl N. Sukup and Charles J. Kahl, both of Kearney.

The bride-be is the daughter Dan and Connie Sukup of Wayne. She is employed by Kearney Bone and Joint as a medical transcriptionist

The prospective groom's parents are Duane and Kathleen Kahl of Sidney. He is the supervisor at Ward Laboratories in Kearney.



Blecke-DeBoer

Mr. and Mrs. William Blecke of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeBoer of Hawarden, Iowa are announcing the engagement of their children Buffany Dawn and Mitchell

A June 29, 1996 wedding is being planned.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of,

Wayne State College where she carned a degree in biology and chemistry. She is employed by the Wakefield Health Care Center in the

physical therapy department.

Her fiance will graduate from Wayne State College in May with a degree in business administration. He is currently employed by Barnes & Noble College Bookstores and has accepted the manager position at the Wayne State College Book-

ACME-meet in Wittig home

Betty Wittig was hostess for the March 18 ACME meeting in her home. Ten members answered roll call and told about their favorite

President Zita Jenkins presided at the brief business meeting.

Deloris Utecht reviewed the Children's book, "Tops and Bottoms" by Janet Stevens. The book will be presented to the Wayne Public Library in memory of deceased member, Viola Hartman, a Kindergarten teacher for many

Elinor Jensen presented an enlightening

lightening programs on "Hummingbirds."

Deforis Utecht will be hostess.

for the April 1 meeting.

Cards played at meeting

Members re

Happy Workers Club met at the Russell Home home. Card prizes were won by Bertha Rohlff, Henrietta Cunningham and Viola Junck.

Next meeting will be with Addie Jorgensen.

Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions

life crisis results from what has been referred to as "building your house upon sand." Deeply influenced by the values and attitudes of one's sur rounding culture, a young husband and father may become a workaholic, a status-seeker, a worshiper of youth and a lover of pleasure. These tendencies may not reflect his conscious choices and desires; they merely represent the stamp of society's values on his life and times.

Q. What causes a mid-life

A. It is my conviction that a mid-

crisis?

Despite his attitudes, the man may appear to "have it all together" in his first 15 years as an adult, especially if he is successful in early business pursuits. But he is in considerable danger. Sooner or later, the storms will howl and the structures he has laboriously constructed will collapse with a highty crash.

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Stated succinctly, a mid-life crisis is more likely to be severe for those whose values reflect the temporal perspectives of this world. And the rela-tionship between a man and wife will be less strained in the mid-life years if they have protected and maintained their friendship since they were newlyweds. In short, a mid-life crisis represents a day of reckoning for a lifetime of wrong values and attitudes, and unworthy goals

Perhaps this explains my observation that most men in the throes of mid-life crisis are long-term workaholics. They have built their mighty castles on the sandy beach of materialism, depending on money and status and success to meet all their needs. They reserved no time for wife, children, friends and God. Drive! Push! Hustle! Scheme! Invest! Prepare! Anticipate! Work! After 20 years of this distorted existence, they suddenly question the value of it all. "Is this really what I want to do with my life?" they ask. They realize too late that they have frantically climbed the ladder of success, only to discover that it was leaning against the wrong wall.

I feel like I am having a mid-life crisis. Will I always be this depressed and miserable?

A. No. A mid-life crisis has a predictable beginning and end. An analo-

What causes a mid-life crisis? gy to adolescence is helpful at this point: Both periods are relatively short-term, age-related times of transition that produce intense anxiety, self-doubt, introspection and agitation, Fortunately, however, neither ado-

SECTION B

Rather, they can be thought of as a door through which we must all pass and from which we will all emerge. What I'm saying is that normality will return (unless you make some disruptive mistakes in a desperate attempt to cope).

lescence nor the mid-life years represent permanent traps that hold vic-

A final comment to the confirmed workaholic: I have examined our breathless lifestyle and have found it unacceptable. Looking back, I can remember a time when all of my friends were graduating from high school. Then I recall so many who entered colleges around the country. Next, I lived through a phase when everyone seemed to be getting married. A few years after that, my wife and I were besieged by baby shower announcements. You see, my generation is slowly but relentlessly moving through the decades, as have 2400 generations that preceded it. Now, it occurs to me that a time will soon come when my friends will be dy-

I suggest that we stop and consider the brevity of our years on earth, perhaps finding new motivation to preserve the values that will endure. Why should we work ourselves into an early grave, missing those precious moments with loved ones who crave our affection and attention? It is a question that every man and woman should consider.

Let me offer this final word of encouragement for those who are determined to slow the pace. Once you get out from under-constant pressure, you'll wonder why you drove yourself so hard for all those years. There is a better way!

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated 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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VFW gathers in Neva Lorenzen home with 10 members present

Johnson gives reading at Auxiliary

erans-of-Foreign-Wars Auxiliary to Post 5291 met March 11 in the home of Neva Lorenzen.

President Glennadine Barker presided at the meeting. Ten mem-bers answered roll call and opening ceremonies were held.

The treasurer's report was read d approved with fees of \$3 each for the president and two delegates to attend the Department Convention in Columbus June 21-23 to be

General Orders No. 4 were read. The group received an invitation to the District 3 Spring Convention which will be held at the Stanton Community Building on April 21. Registrations need to be paid before April 10 by contacting Evelyn Thompson.

A letter was read from President Eleanor Pacas concerning where auxiliaries must meet and the dates

The Irwin L. Sears Auxiliary

President Frances Doring opened

#43 met March 4 at the Eveline

the meeting with colors in place.
Chaplain Fauncil Hoffman gave

the opening prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the sing-ing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The auxiliary repeated the

Nine members answered roll

Americanism Chairman Ethel

Johnson gave a reading entitled "Arbor Day" which is held in April.

Membership Chairman Eveline Thompson reported that there are 62

preamble to the constitution of the

American Legion Auxiliary,

Thompson home.

The Lewellyn B. Whitmore Vet- on which meetings are to be held. Membership chairperson Evelyn Thompson reported that 55 members have paid dues, which is four short of 100 percent.

All but two members have paid Cancer Aid and Research dues.

Legislative chairperson Ruth Korth urged members to vote and reminded members of the school bond election in the May prima

Mrs. Korth also spoke to the oup of the U.S. military stationed in Bosnia and other trouble spots. She encouraged all members to write to the troops and find out

what they need. The coupons were brought in and will be mailed to Germany and Guam. They have a value of over \$11,000.

Election of officers will take place at the April 8 meeting which be at the home of Neva Lorenzen. Nancy Pauss and Julie Grone will

received from District III President

Carol Ulrich that stated that the

District III Convention will be held

Next year's District III Conven-

tion will be held at Wakefield in

Eveline Thompson attended the

Boys and Girls Orientation will

Wayne County Government Day

was March 12. The video, "Nebraska County Government"

was shown and the guest speaker

was Judge Krepela.

A thank you card was read from

Neva Lorenzen for cards and a gift

sent to her when she was hospital-

closed the meeting with a prayer for

peace followed by one stanza of

Schoolhouse March for the Nurse's

1 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

The next meeting will be April

Frances Doring, Fauncil Hoff-

man and Eleanor Carter served

be held April 21 at Emerson at the

American Legion Hall at 2 p.m.

March 9 at Allen.

District III meeting.

America."

Scholarship.

March.

Baptism

tims captive.

Brandon Mitchell Marotz

Brandon Mitchell Marotz, son of Kevin and Leah Marotz of Hos-kins; was shahized during worship services at Trinity Lutheran, Church in Hoskins on Sunday, March 24: Pastor James Nelsan offi-ciated. Sponsors were Erin-Marotz, April Neisius and Lisa Ryan. A baptismal dinner was hold at the Marotz home.

Special guests were Brandon's great grandmother, Nelda Lueders of Notfolk and grandparents, Robert and Joan Jensen of Winside and Lane and Jeanie Marotz of Hoskins. Other guests included Erin and Nancy Marotz of Mead, Jay and April Neisius of Omaña, Lori Bermel and Derek of Sious City and Ed and Sperri Schmale, Kayla, Kyle and

Laugh for a healthy life

According to laughter researchers, there really is something to this idea that your frame of mind ffects the body's health system. This is a whole new area, like exercise, that you'll hear about in the '90's — managing your mood' for better health. How does laughter positively affect your body?
•First, laughing helps you un-

Kourtney of Carroll.

wind. Get a good belly laugh going and you can't lift anything heavy. Your muscles, except the ones in your face and your abdomen, relax.

•Second, it strengthens your immune system. Studies show that after people really laugh, they have more immunoglobulin A— the body's warrior against upper-respiratory infections — and other natural substances that fight off illness or kill pain.

·Third, your heart rate increases. the oxygen supply to the brain is boosted and your blood flow improves. Then you relax and your body calms down. You feel like the burdens of the world have been lifted from you. Here are some ays to put more laughter in your

I. Make a list of fun things you enjoy doing and do them. Hang around positive people.

2. Immerse yourself in humor. Chaplain Fauncil Hoffman Watch cartoons or funny movies, spend a night at a comedy club whatever makes you laugh.



3. Learn jokes and tell them Start with one and people will tell you their favorites.

4. Look for humor in everyday situations. Ad, if you overhear something funny write it down so you can remember it and tell it to others.

5. Learn to laugh - more often and more heartily. Work on great big belly laughs, not just chuckles.

6. Learn to find humor in diffi-

cult situations, in the midst of stress. This is when you really need it and when your sense of humor abandons you most offen.

Humor and health have been

onnected for centuries. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine... says Proverbs 17:22. Source: Herbert G. Lingren,

cialist, Balance, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

nished entertainment with prizes

The group had the Little Red. Nine members at club meeting

The Pleasant Valley Club met March 20 at the home of Alta

Roll call was answered by nine members. Mary Martinson fur-

going to Ruth Fleer, Alta Baier and Joan Baier. The next meeting will be April 17, 1996 at 1:30 p.m. at Popo's with Mary Martinson as hostess.

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Wakefield News

PLANS DEVELOP

Committees continue to work to develop plans for a two-day celebration in Wakefield this summer to mark the community's 115th birthday. A whisker com-mittee has been formed and the gents are being encouraged to start a eard or grow a mustache.

The Brothers of the Brush announced that judging will be in three categories: Best Beards, Best Mustache and Poorest Excuse. Beard Growing officially began

The Heritage Day Committee announced that the only items the group would be selling to help fi-nance the celebration will be \$5 pins for shaving permits and modern dress. Any other items, according to the committee are not sanc-

Boysen honored at bridal shower

Diane Boysen of Laurel was honored at a bridal shower on March 2 at the Concord Evangelical

Forty-five guests attended. Devotions were led by Marca Lipp, Judy Kvols had a skit and Lori Hansen had a reading

Others assisting at the shower included Ave Olson, Donna Fersberg, Eleanor Carlson, Vicki Carlson, Jan Kamrath, Deanna Gunnerson, Lucille Carlson, Muriel Kardell, Mary Dahlquist, Betty Dahlquist, Carolyn Carlson, Ruby Arduser, Judy Carlson, Judy Brenner and Bey Dahlquist.

Miss Boysen is the daughter of Milton and Sharen Boysen of Laurel. Her fiance is Shawn R. Starkenburg, son of Robert and Twyla Starkenburg of Rapid City, S.D.

The couple will be married May 24 at the Evangelical Free Church

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tioned and therefore the money from the sale of these items will not go

to help any expenses.

A grand parade is planned to kick off the June events. In keeping with the parade theme of "Yesterday" entrice will be limited to items depicting or pertaining to WWII. Parade chairperson is Arla Rose.

Joining Ms. Rose on the plan ning committee are Norman Minola, Larry Soderberg, Connic Utecht, Jeanne Surface, Mardell Holm, Val VanderVeen, Leo Ahmann, Val Bard, Dec Weinrich and Jeanne Gardner. The committee needs volunteers to help with the kids and/or adult games and to help organize crafts and trades. Anyone interested in assisting is asked to contact one of the committee peo-

CLOSE UP TRIP

A total of 164 high school students and teachers representing 14 Nebraska high schools were in Washington D.C. March 17-23.

This group includes Andrea Car-Justin Dutcher, Rachel Dutcher, Austin Lucth, Troy Nixon, Joshua Snyder and instructor Gregg Crickshank from Wake-field High School. Also from this area there will be 18 students from Laurel High School including Maria Eaton of Wakefield, and 11 from Wayne.

LYF MEETS

On March 10, St. John's Lutheran Youth Fellowship met to discuss the planning of the Annual Easter Breakfast. Other items discussed were the District Youth Gathering and projects at Camp Luther. Everyone is welcome to attend the breakfast on Easter Morning at St. John's, following Sunrise

RING CIRCUS

Following worship service on March 10 was the fundraiser at St. John's Church for summer camp. During dinner the church basement turned into a 3 Ring Circus! While the auction of goods was going on, so was a lot of "clowning around".

The kitchen became a concession stand manned by three people.

Ring #1 the clowns taught us God is present in our everyday life. In Ring #2 the jugglers taught us the ups and downs of life. Ring #3 had puppets who gave us a message about Christian life.

Balloons accented the event, either on a Ribbon or in the shape of an animal. Booth photography was available for a framed circus pose.

The proceeds will be divided among the children attending camp this summer.

NAMED TREE CITY

The Wakefield Tree Board and Mayor Lefty Olson recently received word from the Nebraska State Forest Service that Wakefield has again been designated as a "Tree City USA" for 1995. This is the sixth year Wakefield has been recognized:

Gov. Ben Nelson will present the Tree City awards to the various communities on Wednesday, April 3 at noon at the West Senate Chamber of the State Capitol. Representatives from Wakefield plan to be present to accept the award.

IN PARADE

Scott Johnson and Alyssa Utecht are part of the 215 University of Nebraska-Lincoln band members who left March 14 for Dublin, Ire-

The University of Nebraska Marching Band was recently named the number one collegiate band in the country.

The St. Patrick's day event cul-

minates a two year effort by band members to finance the trip. The Lord Mayor if Dublin invited the UNL band to participate.

In addition to performing in the parade the band's wind ensemble, of

which Scott is a member, will join the Royal Dutch Military Band, an orchestra from Switzerland, and an ensemble from Tennessee in a spe cial March 16 concert at the Royal Dublin Hospital.

The UNL Band will be the on US music organization partition in the March 15 International Band Festival at Limerick, This overseas trip is the first for the band since 1974

Alyssa plays the clarinet. She is a freshman at UNL.
Scott is a senior and has been a

member of the Marching Band for four years and also active with smaller musical groups. He plays the bass frombone in the wind en-

EGGSTRAVAGANZA

There is already \$125 in the pot for the grand prize — the golden egg —in the Wakefield Advance eggstravaganza promotion. There are also 22 additional designated prizes to be won.

This new promotion for 1996 will have an egg hunt for older youth and adults. The traditional children's egg hunt, sponsored by Waldbaum's will be held the same day, April 6.

Many Wakefield businesses are taking part in the egg hunt for older youth and adults

POSTER WINNERS

Dr. Jim Bierbower sponsors dental health activities annually at the Wakefield school for third grade students. February is designated as Dental Health Month. Bierbower presented prizes to the winners

Winners were Taten Hingst, first place; recipient of an electric tooth-brush; Bonnie Kluthe, second; and Kyle Gardner, third.

Other events for the third grade included to present a play for the test of the students and parents, entitled "Trouble in Toothopolis

Mrs. Janelle Eaton is the third

RECEIVES AWARD

At the recent Nebraskaland dinner Dan Gardner was presented with the Wagonmaster Award. This award is given in acknowledgement of contributions to the good life and the state of Nebraska. The desentation was made by Gov. Ben Nelson.

By his many contributions and unselfish leadership, Gardner has shown a true pioneer spirit, according to award sponsors.

SCHOLARSHIP

Wesley Blake of Wakefield High School was among 73 finalists, representing 10 states to compete on the Northwestern College campus for a Norman Vincent Peale Scholarship. Approximately ten winners will be announced by the end of March.

The students were on campus in late February for interviews and a writing competition. Northwestern College faculty, staff and students evaluated them on the basis of their potential for academic success. leadership and effective Christian service.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Wakefield Community Club is again offering a \$500 scholarship to a Wakefield senior. Interested seniors should contact Mrs. Sondra Remer for an application form before the May I deadline.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Monday, April 1: Firefighter meeting, 7 p.m.; PEO, 7:45 p.m.;

rescue meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 2: Eastern

Star, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 3:

Hospital auxiliary, 2 p.m.; city council, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 4: Community Club, 9 a.m.; Cor. Lodge #83 AE&AM, 8 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, April 1: Music

Boosters, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, April 2: Battle
Creek frack invite. Thursday, April 4: Beemer

golf invite. Friday, April 5: Easter

FOUNDATION
The Wakefield Community Foundation held its third annual meeting on March 18. New board members were elected to serve, cluding Max Kathol and Mike Salmon.

The board announced that several members of the Wakefield community and its supporters have achieved recognition due to their financial contributions. Recognized were Nebraska State Bank at the fevel of Sunshine patron for a gift of \$1,000-\$1,999. At the level of Sower (\$500-\$99) the board recognized Lefty and Sylvia Olson and Lori and Butch Utemark: Individuals at the Seedling Founder level (\$100-\$499) include Lyle and Marvene Ekberg, Marion Peters, Robert Rhodes, Kip and Coleen Bressler, Marvin Bichel, Donald Felt, Robert Johnson, Harold Nietsson, Loren Olson, Myron and Vivian Olson and Evangeline Patterson.

The foundation welcomes memorials and honorary contributions, Recent memorials include a tribute to Arthur and Alice Borg and to Ethel Fredrickson. The foundation invites individual members, at \$25 annually. Applications for funding may be made to the foundation from non-profit chari-

Outgoing board members were Mardell Holm and Lori Utemark. Other membérs include Paul Eaton, Jeanne Gardner, Bill Kinney, Laura Knox, Marcia Kratke, Randy Larson, Theresa Miner, Lefty Olson, Myron Olson, Kenneth Schroeder and Duane Tappe.

Immanuel Ladies Aid hosted by Roebers

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aide met March 21 with hostesses Alice Roeber and Diane Roeber.

The meeting opened with prayer and the Lenten hymn "When I Sur-

vey the Wondrous Cross." Pastor Carner led the topic More, More, More taken from the

LWML Quarterly Mrs. Lloyd Roeber presided at the business meeting with 12 members in attendance.

An invitation was received from the ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield to attend their guest meeting on April 25 at 2 p,m.

Neva Echtenkamp reported that she has individual cards available for special occasions such as Easter, confirmation and graduations

Dorothy Meyer gave the visitation report

Delegates to the Nebraska North District LWML Convention at Norfolk in June are Diane Roeber and Eleanora Rauss. Alternates are Beverly Ruwe and Hazel Hank. Each member is to make a Home Medicine Chest kit for the Ingathering at the Convention.

April 22 and 23 were set for spring cleaning.

Beverly Ruwe was presented a charm for five years perfect atten-

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and the anniversary of Alice and Arnold Roeber was acknowledged.

Committees for April are: Serving, Bonnie Schrieber and Bonnie Nelson, Visiting and Wayne Care Center, Mrs. Merle Rocher and Beverly Ruwe; Cleaning and communion were; Kim Roeber, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Deb Rewinkel, Bemeice Rewinkel, with the Lord's Prever and table Prayer.

New Arrivals



GAMBLE — Randy and Laura Gamble of Wayne, a daughter, Kendall Rose, March 5, 7 lbs.,6 oz. She joins a sister, Hannah, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Lynn and Jan Gamble of Wayne and Jim and the late Anne Keating of Lincoln. Great grandparents are Sophie and John Morris and Albert and Mildred Gamble of Wayne.

JONES - Jeff and Kerri Jons of Silver Creek, Neb., a daughter, Rylee Renee, March 19, 7 lbs., 15 oz. She joins a sister, Regan, 2. Grandparents are Don and Marilyn Leighton of Winside and Dave and Shari Jones of Silver Creek.

KOEHLMOOS - Captain Randall and Tracey Lynn Kochlmoos of Baumholder, Germany, a son, Michael Samuel, March 18, 9 lbs., 15 oz. He joins a brother, Robert, Grandparents are, Larry and Karen Kochlmoos of Pilger, Ronnie Baham of Charleston. C., Miquel and Linda Perez of Gaithersburg, Md. Great grandparents are Herman and Mary Ann Oetken of Wayne, Verona Koehlmoos of Pilger and Robert Kaufman of Charleston, S.C.

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high Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult
Bible study, 6 p.m. Wednesday:
AWANA Club (ages 3 through 6th
grade), 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., visitors welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton) 400 Main

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church service, childrens church, 10:45; choir practice, 5 p.m.; dinner, all WSC students are p.m.; dinner, all wSC students are invited, 6. Wednesday: Church Bible study, 6 p.m.; single and di-vorced adult Bible study, 7; college student. Bible study, room 18, basement of Conn Library, WSC, 8. Thursday (first and third): Married coulons Bible study. Married couples Bible study, contact Larry Carr, 375-4905

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1110 East 7th Street
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ä.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth
Group, 6 p.m.; chois, 7, Wedness
day: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.
Thursday: College age Bible
study, 822 Sherman, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Craig Holstedt, pastor)

Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 9:45 a.m., coffee and fellow-ship, 10:45; church school, 11. Monday: Session, 7 p.m. Wednesday: PW Bible study, lesson 8; 1:30 p.m.; christian edu-cation committee, time to be announced; PW Bible study, 7:30. Thursday: Maundy Thursday worship, 7:30 p.m. Friworship, 7:30 p.m. Fri-day: Service posted by St. Mary's or join the Process of the Cross from Our Savior-Lutheran Church, 12:05 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south

Altona (9 miles seuth,
1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all
ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship with confirmation, 10:30 (note time change).
Evideur Good Friday worship with Friday: Good Friday worship with holy communion, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Youth group meets to set up Easter breakfast, afternoon.

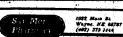
FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main (Gary Main, pastor)

Saturday: Jaycees, 1,2:30 p.m. Sunday: Early morning worship, 8:15 a.m.; worship, 9:30; services on Cablevision channel 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. Monday: Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: JDC Bible study, 3:30 p.m.; worship committee, 6:30; Evening UMW, 7; Nullding committee, 7:20. building committee, 7:30. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, 4; confirmation class, 7; chancel choir, 7; evangelism, 8; trustees, 8. Thursday: Maundy Thursday supper, 6:30 p.m.

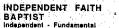
GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merie Mahnken,

ssociate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship; 8; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; worship with confirmation, 10:30: CSF dinner, 6 p.m. Monday: Wor ship with holy communion, 6:45 p.m.; elders, 7:30; handbells, 7:45. Tuesday: Sunday school staft, 7 n.m.; Outreach, 7:30; building committee, 8; CSF Bible study, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's 6:30 a.m.; hiv. breakfast, PoPo's 6:30 a.m. Living Way, 9. Thursday: Maundy Thursday worship, 7:30 p.m.









BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 Pastor Tim Bullock

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVÁH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.: Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation bock study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Min-istry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. - 375-2899 (Pastor Bill Koeber, Interim) (Pastor Wallace Wolff, visitation)

Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult fo-rum, 9:15; Care Centre devotions, 2:30 p.m. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7; steward-ship committee, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Care Centre communion, 4 p.m.; fellowship committee, 5; membership class, 7; property committee, 8. Wednes-day; Youth choir, 6 p.m.; adult choir, 7; JDC, worship, 7; cantata day: Youth cnoir, 6 p.m.; aduli, choir, 7; JDC, worship, 7; cantata rehearsal, 8. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.; Maundy Thursday communion services, 6 and 8 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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, eland b p.m., nursery, pre-school, el-ementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family hight, 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 woman's fellowships meet monthly.

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Openald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m., followed
by Exposition of the Blessed
Sacrament until benediction; prayer
group, H.F. Hall, 9:30; Stations of
the Cross and Benediction, 7 a. ross and Benediction, 7 p.m. the Cross and Benediction, 7 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m., confessions, 7-8. Sunday: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Knights of Columbus, H.F. Halt, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Board of Education, school, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 11 a.m.; confessions, 11 45-1 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, Lillian Kober, 907 Circle Drive, 1:30 p.m.; CCD/CYM, 7; mass, 7:10, followed by confessions until 9. Thursday: by confessions until 9: Thursday: Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7:15

Allen.

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

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Mike Mace, student pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Carroll.

ZION CONGREGATIONAL BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-

day school, 9.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Ricky Bertels, pastor)

Friday: Questioning of confirmands, 7:30 p.m., fellowship following. Sunday: Worship with confirmation, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20. Thursday: Maundy

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(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Saturday: Clean church, 9
am. Sunday: Sunday school and
adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Communion service, Concordia, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Circle, 2 p.m.; Maundy Thursday service, First Lutheran, Allen, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday service, Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m., worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:30. Friday: Good Friday service, 7:30

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Saturday: AWANA Olympics,
Wayne, Sparks - 1.30.p.m., Flame
Clubs - 3.30. Sunday: Sunday
school, 9.30. a.m., morning, worship,
10.30; service, Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m.; adult choir practice, 5:45; evening service, 7:30. Monday: Church board meeting, womens Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Sparks AWANA Olympic practice, 5:45 p.m.; CIA quizzing, 6:30; CIA, AWANA Olympic practice, 7:4 AWANA JV, 7: adult bible study, 7:30. Friday: Good Friday service with communion, 7:30 p.m. ter, 2 p.m.; adult choir practice with communion, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST ancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10, Thursday: Tene brae service at Allen. Friday: Good Friday service at Dixon.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Hoskins.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Palm Sunday worship with confirmation, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

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LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Thuraday: Ladies Aid-LWMS,
school library, 1:45 p.m.; Maundy
Thursday community senire 7:30 Thursday communion service, 7:30 p.m. **Friday:** Good Friday Tene brae worship service, 7:30 p.m.

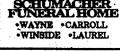
ZION LUTHERAN

(Peter Cage, paster) Sunday: Sunday school pre-Easter breakfast, 8:30-10 a.m.; worship, 19:30 Wednesday: Dual Parish catechism instruction, 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Add. Hursday: Dual Parish adult instruction, 3 p.m.; Dual Parish holy absolution, 7.

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Wednesday: Troy Reynolds, pastor of First Church of Christ, Wayne, 7 p.m. Friday: Communion service, 6 p.m.; Good Friday community. munity service. Christian Church

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

Mark Wilms speaker, 7.

(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.: worship, 10:45; community
choir Easter cantata, St. John's 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Communion, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday community service, Christian Church, 7 p.m.

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

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15; worship, 10.

PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11; community choir Easter cantata. St. John's, 6:30 Wadnesday: Confirmation, 4
p.m. Bible study, Thurston, 7:30
p.m. Friday: Good Friday community, service, Christian Church, 7

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education,
9:15 a.m.; worship with eucharist,
10:30; community choir Easter
cantata, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Circuit pastors, Winside, 9:30 a.m.,
Lifelight Bible study, & p.m. LLL,
7:30. Wednesday: Weekday
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classes, 6 p.m. Thursday: Wors classes, 6 p.m. Thursday: Workship with euchraist, 6 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Satur-day: Lutheran Youth Fellowship breakfast set up.

SALEM LUTHERAN Winter

(Mark Wilms, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, adult class 9 a.m.; acappella choir, 9:30; worship with communion, 10:30; communion, Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; community choir Easter cantata, St. John's, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Bible study leaders, 3:30; Stephen ministry training class, 7. Thursday: Maundy Thursday service, 7:30 p.m.; AA, 8. Friday: Good Friday community service, Christian Church, Pastor Wilms speaker, 7 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

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218 Miner St.
(Patrick Riley, pastor)
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8:30, a,m.-noon; confirmation pictures; 5 p.m.; confirmands questioning; 7. Saturday: Men's Bible study; 7:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class; 9:15 a.m.; worship with holy communion and confirmation, 10:30. **Tues-day**: Pastor's Circuit conference day: Pastor's Circuit conference Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Ladies Aid guest day, 1:30 p.m.; Midweek, 4-5:30. Thursday: Early Riser's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's of-fice hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Maundy Thursday worship service, 7.30

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15.

UNITED METHODIST

(A.K. Saul, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

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Lutheran Brotherhood holds officer and general meeting

Officers of the Lutheran Brother-hood Wayne County Branch #8212 met March 22 for an officers' meeting

Terry Taege, the new area Lutheran Brotherhood Unit Advisor and Loren Stutheit, area Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Consultant were present. Officers present were Dave Of-

son-president; Melia Hefti-secretary; Darrel Rahn-treasurer; Lanora Sorensen-publicity officer and Gaylen and Cindy Hingst of Emer-Discussions were on the 1996

projects for the "Challenge Fund,"
"The Disaster Fund," the four "Care and Share Projects," the four "Friends in Deed" projects, the "Respecteen Service Project" and the Branch Operating Funds.

The Lutheran Brotherhood

Wayne County Branch #8212 also met March 22 for a branch meeting. The group had supper with Congregation Fraternal Communicators, pastors and guests at the Wayne Vet's Clirk

Dave Olson, branch president, welcomed the 56 people in attendance.

Pastor Stanton gave the dinner prayer.

Terry Faege of Ralston, the new. Lutheran Brotherhood Unit Advisor for Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch #8212 was introduced by President Olson who also introduced the other branch officers present.

Taege had a quiz for those present on Nebraska cities and pre-sented "30 Assets for Youth," the Respecteen Youth Resources, emphasizing the "thought" behind a recent novel "It takes a Village to Raise a Child". He stated that all

people in a village are as asset to

each child growing up.
Roy Sommerfeld reported on the

upcoming Highway Clean-up. Phyllis Rahn presented door prizes of braided baskets to Lanora Sorensen, Janie Gutzman and Melia Hesti and boxes of Bethphage sudge to Les Youngmeyer, Kyle Aber-

nathy and Larry Sievers.

Upcoming Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch #8212 activities include the Highway cleanup, the July 4th family picnic and the annual branch meeting to be held Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996.at 7 p.m..

Easter cantata to be presented

The Northern Heights Baptist Church choir of Norfolk will pre-sent an Easter cantata, "The Ulti-mate Sacrifice," on Palm Sunday, March 31 at 7 p.m. at the church 708 Georgia Ave. Various musical selections will be presented by the 29 voice choir. The public is invited to attend.

Eileen Damme of Winside is choir director, with Doris Kings-bury as pianist. Vocal soloists will buy as plants. Vocal solots will be John Grimes, Julie Daniel, Steve Campbell and Chuck Madi-son. Duets will be sung by John Grimes and Julie Daniel, Grimes and Lisa Kerber. The children's choir will also sing. Kevin Koopmann will be the guest trumpeter.
Narrator will be Howard Meier.

A cantata cast will portray various Holy Week scenes, including Palm Sunday, the Lord's Suppe crucifixion and resurrection. Todd

Felgate will portray Jesus.

A coffee fellowship will follow. the cantata.

Alive" put on by the Victory Road Evangelical Free Church of Norfolk

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Good Friday evening, at 7 p.m.
come observe the life, death and

resurrection of Christ through the

movie "Jesus," Easter-Sunday

morning, come join the congrega-tion at 9 a.m. for a Resurrection

service; 9:30 a.m. there will be a

breakfast, and at 10 a.m. the Easter.

Easter evening, at 7 p.m., come

ear the Wakefield Community

For further information or rides,

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Lovers: will be presented on Palm Sunday, March 31, 10 a.m. at

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"So often we lose the significance of Easter amid the candy, bunnies

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prove to be a helpful tool in keep-

ing the resurrection of Jesus as the

central figure during this special

this special Palm sunday service.

The public is invited to attend

(901 Circle Drive).

Easter musical

Palm Sunday

contact the church at 375-4946

Choir put on the cantata, "Embrace

Celebration Worship Service.

Easter events at Calvery-

The Calvery Bible Evangelical Free Church, 502 Lincoln St., in Wayne, invites you to their Easter Events: Sunday Evening, March 31 the church hosts the Cantata: "He is

Monthly meeting held at Altona

AAL Branch 1470 monthly meeting was held March 17 at First Trinity Luthéran School at Altona The meeting was conducted by president, Richard Siefken. The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and ap-

Discussion was held on the collection drive for Camp Luther which will be held March, 30 from 2-4 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran parking lot. Materials that will be accepted are lumber, plywood, sheet rock, insulation, inner tubes, cop per pipe for water, railroad ties construction materials, electrical wiring and parts, Corelle plates. The materials will be used to help build a cabin at Camp Luther Richard may be able to get a truck to help transport materials that are

collected. The Youth Serve program was discussed. No definite youth projects have been decided on yet. The youth sponsors will be contacted again so the application can be made Anni L

Confirmation crosses will be presented to the confirmands at Grace Lutheran and at First Trinity

The next branch meeting will be ment at 11:45 a.m. All branch or further information please call members should plan to attend.

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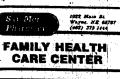
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ubanjo, Andrea Jorgensen and Mike Lindau. The group is coached by Lauren Walton.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569

HOLY WEEK

Area churches are planning spe-cial services and events for Holy Week.

Zion Lutheran Church Sunday school will have a pre-Easter breakfast on Palm Sunday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. There will be a Good Friday communion service at 8 p.m. and an Easter Sunday service

with communion at 9 a.m. Peace United Church of Christ will have Palm Sunday service with confirmation at 10:30 a.m. There will be a communion service on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Easter Sunday service with com-munion at 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church will have a communion service on Maundy Thursday evening a 7:30 and a Good Friday tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday, there will be a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., followed by an Easter breakfast at 7:30. There will also be an Easter service at 10 a.m. GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

Ione Kleensang entertained the

Get-to-Gether Club March 22. The afternoon was spent playing 10 point pitch, with prizes won by Mabel Schwede, Lolamaye Mabel Schwede, Lolamaye Langenberg and Ann Nathan.

Lolamaye Langenberg will be hostess for the next meeting on April 18. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 4: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Peace Doreas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWMS, school library, 1:45 p.m.

March 23 evening guests in the LaVerle and Kathy Miller home for Katie's 13th birthday were Bob Thomas of Randolph; Jeannie Ful-ton, Brent Miller and Collier, Larry and Phyllis Cleveland, Nick, Brandon and Cody and Katle Wright of Norfolk; Merlin and Marci Lambrecht of Beemer, Ernie and Tammy Paustian, Joe, Jeff and Jacob and Paul and Brenda Roberts, Andy Jared and Audrey of Carroll; Kyle and Tabitha Miller, Erica and Brooke of Laurel; and Hilda Thomas and Hoodic and Cindy Krause, Ben and Becky of Hoskins.

Carroll News

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Carroll American Legion birthday party was held March 19 at the Davis Steakhouse. There were 35 in attendance.

The Legionnaires were presented 49 and 50 year awards by Post Commander Franklin Gilmore.

Certificates and charms were also presented to auxiliary members for the number of years they have been members. There is one member who has belonged for 50 years, Pai Roberts. She was presented a charm

Those winning in cards were Wayne Kerstine, men's high; Don Harmer, men's low; Joyce Harmeier, ladies high; and Ruth Kerstine, ladies low.

Also in attendance was District

III president and her husband. Carol d Dean Ulrich of Wakefield. EASTER EGG HUNT

An Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday, March 30 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Carroll audito-rium. Children, three years through the fourth grade, are invited: The event is being organized by the Carroll Girl Scouts and they are asking that the children bring one dozen Easter eggs per child, limit of two dozen per family.

Sponsors include Farmers State Bank, Davis Lounge, Corrine's Costumes, Robde's Body Shop Carroll Feed and Orain, Sandahl Repair, Sandy Atkins, Bethune Repair, TWI Feeds and the Station.

There will be games, treats, prizes, an egg hunt, a cake walk and the Easter bunny will visit.

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Student receives scholarship

Krista Magnuson of Carroll has been awarded a John G. Neihardt Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Magnuson, who will graduate from Wayne High School in May, is the daughter of Ron and Karma

The Neihardt Scholarship Pro-

Lutt selected for program

A senior at Wayne High School. Karie Lutt, has been selected to participate in the Rural Health Opportunities Program at Chadron State College beginning this fall. She will study physical therapy.

Under the program, Lutt will take her pre-professional training at Chadron State before transferring to the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

RHOP was begun in 1990. It is

hardt Scholarship recipients are awarded full tuition for four years -- valued at approximately % 5,750 -plus a \$ 500 annual stipend. health professionals in rural Ne-

to return to rural areas to practice after they have completed their There are nine components of RHOP at Chadron State: Twentyfive high school students were se-

brusku. Those selected for it agree

lected to enter the training this full. Competition for the slots is ex-

tremely high. Karie is the daughter of Gene and TOWN AND COUNTRY 4-H CLUB

4-H News

The Town and Country 4-H Club met at the Hoskins Firehall March 11 with nine members and one guest present. President Melissa Hoemann opened the meeting and led in reciting the 4-H. pledge. Secretary and treasurer reports were given.

4-H manuals were handed out. Subjects discussed were "Bake and Days" March 22 and 23 and deadlines for completed projects for Contest Day. A community project was also discussed.

Lunch was served by the Robert Gnirk and Rick Walth families. The next meeting will be at the firehall on April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Angela Gnirk, news reporter



HELPING HANDS 4-H CLUB

Members of the Helping Hands 4-H club met March 10 for a movie party at the Rod Brogren home. The members saw Apollo 13.

A brief business meeting was held afterwards. Jenny Fleer gave a report on "Fire Simulator Trailer Project" and Becky Fleer reported collecting pop can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House in Sioux City, Iowa,

Jane Ficer announced an Easter Party hosted by the club will be at the Wayne Care Centre on April 5 at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be April 14 at the Brad Schaller Home at 2:30 p.m. The meeting topic will be First Aid,

Kyle Cherry, news reporter.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT. 4-H CLUB

The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club met March 14 at the Allen School resource room. Twelve members, four leaders and two guests, Erin Kenges and Seon Wilmes were present

The meeting opened with Kelli-Rastede and Carla Rastede presenting their readings which they will give at the 4-ft speech contest. Lunch was then served by the Wilmes family.

Melissa Wilmes called the meeting to order. Roll call was "What time are your parents sched-uled for your parent-teacher student conferences?" The secretary's report was read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. There were no committee or efficer reports. Darlene Roberts handed out the project and record books. Suggestions were made of where to go on the spring tour. It was voted to go to the Omaha zoo. A survey will be sent home, with members as to which day would be best and how many families would be able to go.

The next meeting will be April 11. Meeting was adjourned. Melissa Wilmes gave a-demonstration on making people chow.

COUNTRY CLASSICS 4-H CLUB

The Country Classics 4-H met at St. Mary's Church on March 10th with ten members present. President, Beth Loberg, called the meeting to order. Hailey Dachnke, Secretary, took roll and read the minutes from the last meeting. Officer reports were given.

Greg Schardt reported that five newspaper articles have been turned in. Historian Casey Daehnke asked members to bring any photos that they have taken that could be used in the scrap book. Highway Cleanup Committee Chairman, Beth Loberg, gave her report. The club voted to do highway clean-up for two years. Hailey Daehnke, A-Z Committee Chairman, will coordinate the club's table at the Pancake Feed. Kris Loberg, leader, checked members' record books to see that the first page was filled out. Winner of the traveling basket was Lisa

Upcoming events were dis-cussed. Members are encouraged to attend the March 16 workshop on giving speeches, PSA's and presentations along with award applications. Officers are to attend the Leadership Training at Concord on Monday, March 18.

Our next meeting will be on April 14 at 2:30 p.m. at Lisa Miller's Members are to bring two started projects to the next meeting. Following the meeting members gave their speeches they have prepared for the County Speech Contest on March 19.

Serving lunch were Emily and



Trophywinners

Trophy winners at the Wayne County Public Speaking contest held in Wayne on March 19 were Jolene Jager (top PSA) and Daehnke (top Hailey Speech).

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met March 18 at the Carroll School with 27 4-H members, 12 parents and one future member present. Brandon Hall called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge said in



Wayne County 4-H'ers who are going to district competition are, front row, left to right, Steven Fleer, Casey
Daehnke, Greg Schardt and Todd McQuistan. Back row,
Jolene Jager, Becky Fleer, Hailey Daehnke, Nicole Hansen, Tamara Schardt and Ashley Loberg.

unison. Dannika Jaeger took roll call and read the secretary report.

 $District\ bound$

Beef weigh-in for Wayne County was held March 2 with 50-60 animals present. Feeder and bucket must be ear tagged by June 15 and must be born between Jan. 1 and May 1.

There will be a hazard occupation training workshop at Concord on March 30.

Bake and Take Days were March.

Volunteer carpenters are needed

to work on the 4-H building.
Swine weigh-ins will be between April 2-25 with Randy Gubbels in charge.

The next meeting will be Mon day, April 15. Members will meet at the Mick Topp farm at 6:30 p.m. to clean up the highway before having a business meeting in Win-side. Ken Hall suggested all 4-Hers sign up for baking, make cookies as a practice and bring them to the meeting for sampling.

Brad Roberts will host the May 20 meeting when demonstrations on elipping-and/or shearing sheep beef, wine and rabbits will be done.

New club members Melyssa Deck, Michelle Deck and Sara-Schwartz said the 4-H pledge. All the rest of the new members are to do it at the next meeting. Ashley Hall will also give a report on cals and Jessica Geier will demonstrate. making Yo-Yo's

Ion Jaeger, news reporter.

CARROLLINERS 4-H CLUB

The Carrolliners 4-H Club met on Jan. 6 at the Ron Sebade home-Following brunch, the meeting was called to order with six mem bers present. The 4-H Pledge and

Pledge of Allegiance were recited.
Officers for 1996 were elected. They include: Krista Magnuson president; Robyn Sebade-vice-president; Melissa Punincy-secretary; Lynn Junck-treasurer; Tim Puntney-News Reporter, Jessica Sebadeflags and Chris Sebade-photogra-

Members filled out the new enrollment forms and went over the Glub Improvement Program.

The Feb. 3 meeting was can-celled due to cold weather.

On March 14 seven members of the Carrolliners met in the Kelvin Puniney home. The 4-H Pledge and Pledge of Allegiance were recited Project books were handed out.

It was announced the Contest Day will be held on July 20. We discussed the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program. We will be painting the new ballpark concession stand as, one of our community service projects. We are planning a bowling night for sometime in April -We will be cleaning the highway on May 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Our next meeting will be April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Barb Junck's home. Each member is to bring items to make May baskets.

Tim Puntney, News Reporter

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•	BGo-Beemer/Oakland A-3:30 pm	B/CTr Blue Devil inv 1:45 pm	3 Grade 3 Field Trip Wayne County Museum	Grade 2-Speaker Paul Hagar 2:00 pm Dismissal BGo-Pius Inv 9:00 am Easter Vacation 1 Passover	Easter Vacation No School Good Friday	6
7 Daylight Savings Time Easter Sunday	8 Easter Vacation No School	9 B/CTr Crofton inv 1:00 pm School Board Mtg. 7:30 pm Grade 2 Speaker Mr. Bruffat	10 NHS Leadership Series MS to HS Musical Cyrano 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm Grade 2 Speaker Beeky Ketdel K-4 Burn & Poison Talks by St. Luke s	11 7/8 B/CTr-Pierce/Madison Tri-4:00 pm BBo-Norfolk Cath H 4:00 pm WSC Industrial Ed Day Carroll Grades 1-4. Pizza Book it Party	Musical "Cyrano" 7:30 pm LH Guest Author, Vicki Grove	Gr. 9 Honor Band- Bloomfield ACT#WSC B/GTr-9/10 Wisner Inv. 9.00 am BGo-Plainview Inv. 8.30 am Musical Cyrano* 7:30-LH
14	BGo-Norfolk-A-4:00 pm National Library Week WEB Meeting-7:30 pm	Grade 9 Orientation LH-6:30 pm Grades 5-6 to WSC Play 1:00 pm 10:00 am Kindergarten attend WSC Play	WSC Business Ed Day Book Fair starts PM Kindergarten - Grade 4 attend WSC Play Wayne & Carroll	B/GTr-Schuyler Inv. 3:30 pm BGo-O'Neill Inv. 9:00 am	No School- Staff Inservice District Music Contest	20 Strings & Gr. 7/8 Music Clinic Norfoll Gr.9 Band Contest Norfoll BGo-Wakefield inv 9:00 an Jr/Sr Bqt-Riley WEB Carniva Suzuki Fest. S. City
21	7/8B/GTr-Pierce Inv- 1:00 pm Earth Day Gr.4-Bike Rodeo Book	G/BTr-Wisner Inv. 4:30 pm	24 Book Fair ends Secretary Day	25 Cr.6-International Festival-HS Gym B/CTr-Columbus Lakeview inv-2:00 pm BGo-Lakeview inv-9:00 am Carroll K-4 Field Trip to Plant Market	26 Gr. 1-Book-it Pizza Party Arbor Day	27 BGo-Oakland Inv8:00 am German Club Breakfas Children's Fur Fair-9:00 am 12:00 noon
28	Music Banquet-HS .Commons-6:30 pm Carroll PE Program- 7:30 pm	30 7/8 B/Tr- Wayne Inv1:00 pm HS Final Concert-HS Cym- 7:30 pm	GH SCHOOL, 375-3150 • N	MIDDLE SCHOOL, 375-223	0 • ELEMENTARY SCHOO	DL, 375-3854

Winside News -Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

OLD SETTLERS

Members of the Wayne County Old Settlers committee met March 7 for a meeting to discuss the June event. The Mark Vyhlidal Variety Band will be performing on Satur-day, June 22 as a pre-Old Settlers event. They will be playing a vari-ety of music in the Winside audito-

rium from 8 p.m. to midnight.

June 29 has been designated as Kids Day. Don Merten's Mini Train from Albion will be present to

provide rides all day.

Tables are still available for the arts and craft fair in the auditorium Contact Bev Necl at 1-800-584 9360 if interested.

Any Wayne county resident or groups interested in providing entertainment on Saturday or Sun day afternoons in the park June 29 and 30 should contact chairman Randy Marks. There are about two hours available for each afternoon. Also, anyone with suggestions for childrens activities or entertainment

will be welcome.
The next regular committee meeting will be Thursday, April 11 in the fire hall at 7:30 p.m.

SUMMER REC

Eleven members of the Winside summer recreation committee met March 10 in the fire hall. Tami Hoffman conducted the business meeting. Sherry Deck gave the secretary report and Cynthia Frevert, the treasurer report.

All coaches for the summer have been hired. Someone is still needed to coordinate the YMCA summer swimming lessons. Call one of the officers if you can help with this activity. Members are selling signs to area businesses for the ball park fence as a money making project

The next meeting will be April 14 in the fire hall at 7 p.m.

HOSTS PARTY

Members of the Neighboring Circle Club hosted a 50th anniversary party for club member Evelyn Langenberg and her husband. Henry. The event was held March 10 in the party room of Big Ern's at Hoskins. The spouses of the club members were also present, as well as the Bob Hoffman family and the Chuck Langenberg family.

Pitch was played for entertains ment, with prives going to Gina Langenberg, Evelyn Langenberg, Lorraine Denklau, Wayne Denklau, Herb Jaeger and Bob Koll. The club presented the Langenbergs with a gift and a special cake was served

MUSEUM COMMITTEE Bill Burris presided at the March

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Diabetic?

12 Winside Museum committee meeting with six members present. The treasurer's report for November through February showed income received: tours, \$10; donations, \$205; memorials, \$897; and raffle tickets, \$139:55.

The committee will host a quilt show Sept. 14 and 15 in the Winside auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Anyone interested in displaying quilts or wall hang-ings should contact either Lynne Brummels, Pat Burris or Veryl Jackson. Deadline to enter quilts is Aug. 14. While the ladies are at the quitt show, the men will be enter-

tained with games of horse shoe. The museum will be open June 29 and 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. during Old Settlers. Anyone wanting to tour the museum at other times should contact Bill Burris, Veryl

Jackson or Irene Ditman. Members of the committee are selling tickets for a queen size, handmade, multi-colored quilt with a large star in the center. The quilt was made by Della Holtgrew Werner of Florida and was quitted by the ladies of Winside Trinity Lutheran Church. The quitt will be on display at quilt shows in Dodge and Kearney, as well as in Winside. Tickets are available from committee members. Winner of the quilt will be drawn during the September quilt show.

The next committee meeting will be Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30

HIGH ACHIEVERS

Winside eighth grade student Hans Julius will compete March 29 at UNO in the state finals and championship competition portion of the National Geographic Society spelling bee.

Mrs. Reba Mann. Winside school High Achievers coordinator, also reports that three eighth grade girls. April Frevery Melissa Hoeman and Sara Tomascek were finalists in the local spelling bee held March 1. They have since partici-pated in the Wayne County Bee which was held March 8. Metissa Hoemann received a third place fin-

Seven Winside fourth and fitth graders have written a "tall tale" and were to present it March 16 in the Odyssey of the Mind competition at Norfolk, This is the first year that Winside, students, competition. Team members are Ben Ritey, Annette Boelter, Eric Morris, Nic Ot-ris, Steven Fleer, Jason Taylor and Emma Burris: Mrs. Mann is the team's coach and Corrine Taylor is helping coach spontaneous prob-lems. Barb Orris and Mary Lou

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George are representing the team as

judges. EASTER WEEK SERVICES

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside will hold Maundy Thursday worship services at 7:30 p.m.; Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. and on Easter Sunday, sunrise service at 7 a.m., followed by a breakfast and a 10:30 a.m. worship service.

United Methodist Church of Winside will hold a 7:30 p.m. Good Friday worship service with communion. There will be a 6:30 a.m. Easter sunrisc service, fol-

lowed by a breakfast.

NEEDS A NEW UNIT

The Winside Fire and Rescue Department is looking for donations to purchase a new rescue unit. "We feel we have outgrown our current 1987 van," said rescue captain VerNeal Marotz. "We have purchased a lot of new rescue equipment over the last nine years since we purchased this unit, WE have also increased the area that we cover, which includes all of the Winside and Carroll fire district, as well as providing inutual aid when needed. Annually, we have between 50-60 rescue calls whereas there used to be around 35-40. The current van holds two injured passengers but with the additional equipment that is carried for rescue purposes, it makes it very crowded when trying to adequately stabilize someone en route.

The new modular unit the sound is considering would hold up to four persons. It is estimated to cost between \$60,000-\$70,000. An account has been opened at the Winside State Bank with an \$,000 donation received from the Willis Reichart estate. All donations or memorials made to the account will be publicly acknowledged unless otherwise requested. The fire department will be planning some fund raising exents in the near fu-

The current 1987 van will be used as the back-up unit," Marola said, "replacing the 1971 unit we currently use. Anyone wanting more information or to make a contribution can also contact me.

NEWSPAPERS

The Winside Museum committee will be collecting newspapers on Saturday, March 30 at 9 a.m. Have them ried or bagged and on the curb by that time. GUEST DAY

Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will be holding guest day Wednesday, April 3 at 1:30 p.m. Guost speaker will be-Sheryl Petersen Tietz of Bancroft, who is a professional Christian clown. A salad bar lunch will be held afterwards. The event is open to anyone interested in attending. CREATIVE CRAFTERS

Jane Rademacher hosted the March 19 Creative Crafters Club with seven inembers present. Finwered topiary trees were made. A dessert lunch was served out of clay flower pots to follow the

evening's theme. Next meeting will be April 23 with Marie Janke. Garden glove bunnies will be made, Items needed include a white or beige or tea dyed mans plain cotton work glove, a 2"x20" piece of gingham fabric or ribbon, a 1/4" satin ribbon 15 inches long, L/4" satin ribbon 10 inches long, one large and one small rubber band, white heavy threat or dental floss and two small wooden carrots, TOPS

The Wayne County Disabled

American Veterans Auxiliary Unit

#28 met on March 12 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

presided with six members present.

Acting Chaplin Carole Nordby gave the opening prayer which was fol-

Treasurer Irma Baier gave the

Communication from the national organization was read and

lowed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

treasurer's report.

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Commander Eveline Thompson

March for the weekly meeting. The shamrock contest continues. The club by-laws were reviewed.

e group will be meeting again on Wednesday evenings in April. Installation of new officers will be held at that first April 3 meeting with weigh-in at 5:45, Guests new members an always For more information of 4425 or 1-800-932-8677.

NO NAME

Randall and Connie Bargstadt osted the March 23 No Name Kard Klub with 12 members and two guests present. Date and Ruthic Jacger became new members. Prizes went to Lynne Wacker and Dianne

Next meeting will be Saturday, April 20 at the Dwight Oberle home. A family barbecue and swimming party was planned for July 20 at Pierce.

PINOCHLE

Marian Iversen hosted the March 22 G.T. Pinochle Club. All members were present. Prizes went to Leona Backstrom and Ida Fenske. Next meeting will be Friday, April 12 with Leona Backstrom.

CENTER CIRCLE

Fifteen members of the Center Circle Club and one guest, Karen Hartmann, met March 21. Audrey Quinn, club president, called the meeting to order. Roll call was "a poem about spring." Betty Miller, secretary, read the minutes and Dianne Jacger gave the treasurer's re-

A club trip was discusses. More information will be obtained. The birthday song was sung to Dianne Jacgor and gift from her secret pal. The club by-laws were discussed Entertainment was pitch, with prizes going to Rose Janke, Dianne Jaeger and Lenora Davis.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, April 16 at the Katie Bleich home with Claire Brogren as hostess. Roll call will be "a favorite outdoor

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Arlene Pfeiffer hosted the March 20 Scattered Neighbors Club with mine members present. Verna Miller, president, opened the meet-ing with an article "Your Attitude." Roll call was 'a favorite trick with leftovers." -

Veryl Jackson, music leader, led in the singing of "My Wild Irish-Rose" The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

The club will again sponsor the children's Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 6 in the park at 1:30 p.m. The hunt is for children age two through third grade. They will be divided into three groups preschoolers, K and first, second and third.

Money-maker for the day was 10 cents if you were wearing green and five cents if you were not. Next meeting will be April 17 with Lois Miller, with Lois Krueger giving the lesson.

JOLLY COUPLES

Dorothy Troutman hosted the March 19 Jolly Couples Club with four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Rohlff. Cards were played, with prizes going to Alvin Bargstadt, Art Rabe and Arlene Pfeiffer. BUSY BEE'S

Marian Iversen hosted the March 20 Busy Bee's Club Ella Mac Cleveland, club president, opened the meeting with the collect read in unison and a salute to the flag. Roll Members of TOPS NE 589 met call was answered by seven mem-

The Department Convention

The next meeting will be held

Carole Nordby gave the closing

April, 9 at 8 p.m. at the home of Neva Lorenzen, Election of officers

prayer and Eveline Thompson and Neva Lorenzen served lunch follow-

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Auxiliary holds March meeting

Grand Island.

ing the meeting.

bers. The secretary and treasurer re-

ports were given. Ella Mae read an article "Lazy armer." Members discussed a May trin or tour. The birthday song was sung to Helen Jones and she received a gift. Rack-O was played,

with prizes going to everyone.
Next meeting will be April 17 with Irene Fork COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 29: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 30: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; story hour, 11-11:30 a.m.

Monday, April 1: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, potluck dinner, noon; Village board meeting, 7 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2: American

Legion, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 3: Public
Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; TOPS,
Marian Iversen, installation of officers, 5:45 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, April 1: Kinder-

garten A. Tuesday, April 2: Kindergarten B; high school music precontest and supper, multi-purpose room, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3: Kindergarten A.

Thursday, April 4: Kinder garten B. Newcastle' invitational track meet, South Sioux City, 1 p.m.; school dismissal for spring break, 2 p.m.

Friday, April 5: No school.



Pictured, left to right, Heidi Kirsch, Dr. Jay Gilbert, Emily Deck and Desiree Anderson.

Three students selected for band

Three Winside High School students were selected to play in the fifth annual Nebraska Class C-All State Band held March 16 in the Heckman Auditorium at Doane College at Crete, Dr. Jay Gilbert, Doane College clinician, was conductor of the concert band during the 6:30 p.m. performance.

Performing from Winside were Emily Deck, who played first chair

tenor-sax; Heidi Kirsch, whop layed first chair bass clarinet; and Desiree Anderson, on fourth chair first flute. They all are medalists.

Twenty schools participated in the concert. Dr. Jay W. Gilbert is director of bands and chair of the music department in Donne College. in Crete. He conducts the concert band and oversees all aspects of the instrumental music education program.

Dixon News Lois Ankeny

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CASUAL COUNTRY

The Casual Country Club was hosted by Mary Bose in her home on March 18. Susan Kvots won the door prize. The outing for April 19 was discussed, but no definite plans were made. The time and place will be determined later.

Next regular meeting will be in the fall on Sept. 16.
SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club met in the Frances Noe home March 20. Other members present were Nadine Borg, Myrtle Quist, Ruth McCaw and Torene Jewell. Sandý Jewell was a visitor. The door prize was won by Nadine Borg. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Next meeting will be held April
17 at the Myrtle Quist home.

Sharon Freeman of Elkhorn, Mrs. Norman Jensen and Debbie Nobbe of Dixon spent a few days in Tucson, Ariz, the past week. They visited Jason Freeman at the Air Force Base in Tucson and also spent time sightseeing. They returned home March 23

Duane and Karen Prescott of Salix, Iowa were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Adeline Prescott home.

Joan Patterson of Sgt. Bluff, lowa was a March 20 morning visitor in the Phyllis Herfel home

Sunday dinner guests of Phyllis Horfel were Larry Herfel and friend, Joetta, of Sioux City, Iowa., Mrs Richard Abis and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster and Bessie Sherman. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Herfel of

Leslie News Edna Hansen

Mylet Bargholz was hostess for the Even Dozen Club meeting

March 19. Nine members were present. Nelda Hammer, president, presided at the business meeting Cindy Bargholz gave the secretary's report and Erna Bottger gave the treasurer's report. Members wore something green to remember St. Patrick's Day.

*The birthday song honored the March birthdays of Erna Bottger,

Dorothy Meyer, Leona Hammer and Nelda Hammer.

Baker and Leona Hammer were the prize winners.

The next meeting is April 16 with a plant and bulb exchange. Erna Bottger will be hostess.

Irene Lutt were March 19 afternoon guests in the Matilda Barelman home to observe her birthday.

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Farmers gamble when planting | Livestock Market Report

Every year, farmers take a gam-ble when planting Traditionally, it has been believed there is no great yield advantage to early planting, but farmers are beginning to plant soybeans earlier and, in some cases, experiencing yield increases, according to Bill Latham, president of Latham Seeds, one of the largest soybean seed companies in the upper-Midwest.

There's no easy answer when determining the best planting dates, as each region has differing windows of opportunities that produce optimum yields. One of the findings of Midwestern researchers is drier conditions in the Dakota and Nebraska mean there are more viable planting dates in late spring than in the states to the east. Spe cialists recommend soybean planting to be finished by mid-May.

Springs are characterized by the threat of freezing temperatures early on. Yet, the longer you wait to plant, the greater the chance of rain and it being too wet to get into the fields," Latham said, "I would recommend capturing a fairly early planting opportunity.

Another factor that is thrown into the mix is soybean emergence periods. According to Lyle Brown, a Wakefield, Neb. Latham dealer, gamble that the crop will emerge rapidly. Brown cautions that emergence is slower when soybeans are planted early and the risk of seedling disease increases due to the

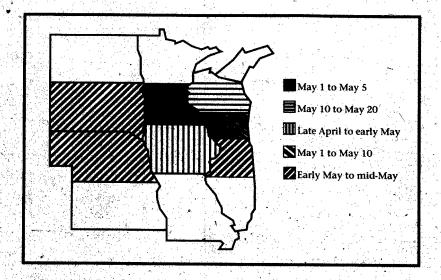
colder and typically wetter soils.

The rule of thumb for the

Northern Plain States is to try to plant between May 1 and 20, Brown said. If delays are experi-

enced, he recommends switching from late varieties to midseason varieties so soybeans will have the opportunity to reach full maturity.

Optimum Soybean Planting Dates for the Upper-Midwest Region



'Apollo 13' made me proud to be an American

Hopefully, this was Winter's last

Mike stayed up to watch the Oscars; I was too tired. He says he saw our friend Laura several times. Watching clips on the Today Show is really enough. Looks like Kirk Douglas and Christopher Reeve get high marks for bravery.

on Saturday. It's the only nomination I've seen and it was wonderful. lickept me in suspense even though I knew the ending. It made me proud of America and had a happy



ending, the kind of movie I like.

I had a thrill when I opened the Wayne paper on Saturday. The headline on the sports page an-nounced that both Winside teams had won the Class C indoor track meet at Wayne State College, This is quite a feat and they are to be congratulated.

I've kept my comments about basketball to a minimum all season. You should be proud of me. I've always thought Nebraska belonged in the NIT instead of the NCAA. But I could have done

without their dismal record and poor.

too many individuals in the sport. Respect for the coach is lacking and there is too much profanity.

But when I watch the high the year, I wonder again about the gift

I was at the local auto dealership during Stanton's championship game with Lincoln Christian. Laurel played the same Lincoln team last year. It was again obvious who the Lincoln broadcasters were rooting for.

The men standing around kept commenting about the level of ball handling they were seeing, from both teams, from small schools. That comes from many years of practice, hours of dedication to the basics and good mental concentration. It was a thrill to see another N.E.braska team take home the tro-

It remains to be seen what the Huskers can do in New York. It's time for this old nurse to face the cold wind again. Hopefully, it will warm up for outdoor track, baseball and all that good stuff.

In my humble opinion, there are

high school state tournaments and see the same schools there year after of chemistry that some coaches have. Especially on the girls' teams. Coaching girls has to be a special challenge. To inspire the respect, discipline and desire that some of these teachers manage is

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 925. Prices were 50¢ higher on steers and heifers, steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were Strictly choice for steeps were \$62 to \$63.40. Good and choice steers were \$61 to \$62. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$61. Standard steers were \$52 to \$57. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$62 to \$63.30. Good and choice heifers were \$61 to \$62. Medium and good heifers were \$59 to \$61. Standard heifers were \$52 to \$57. Beef cows were \$32 to \$37. Utility cows were \$32 to \$37. Canners and cutters were \$28 to \$35. Bologna bulls were \$42 to \$47.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,376. Prices were \$1 to \$5 higher on all

Good and choice steer calves were \$58 to \$73. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$65 to \$78. Good and choice yearling steers were \$54 to \$58. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$55 to \$70. Good and choice heifer calves were \$54 to \$65. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$58 to \$68. Good and choice year-ling heifers were \$52 to \$55.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday saw prices steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,000 Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Com mon heifers and older cows were \$400 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb heifers were \$250 to \$400, 500 to

Checking into livestock trends

Recently appointed Vice Chair of the USDA Advisory Committee on Livestock Concentration, Marty Strange, says that "Unless other action is taken, competitive conditions will continue to deteriorate until nothing short of forced divestiture of packing plants by dominant firms will restore compe-This is one conclusion found in a new summary of two Center for Rural Affairs investigative reports looking into current livestock market trends.

The reports summarized are titled "From the Pasture to the Packer: Competition and the Livestock Market" and "From the Carcass to the Kitchen: Competition and the Wholesale Meat Market." summary looks into packer consolidation, livestock concentration and captive supplies to help answer producers' questions regarding recent historically low market prices for

The 16-page summary of the livestock market reports is available for \$ 3.50 from the Center for Rural Affairs, P.O. Box 406, Walthill.

Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$145 and holstein calves; \$60 to \$100.

Sheep numbered 247 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$4 to \$6 tower, Ews and feeders were

Fat lambs: old crop, 110 to 140 lbs., \$77 to \$82 cwt.; springers, 100 to 130, \$82 to \$86 cwt. Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs.,

\$110 to \$130 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$90 to \$110 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$90; Medium, \$40 to \$60; Slaughter,

\$25 to \$40. Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 356. Trend:

butchers were steady, sows were \$1 higher.
U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs.,

V.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$49.50 to \$50.20. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$49 to \$49.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$48 to \$49. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$46 to \$48. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$37 to \$46. \$50ws: \$350.65 500 lbs., \$36 to \$49.75 500 lbs., \$37 to \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$46.55 \$ \$46.75.

* Boars: \$31 to \$33.

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A recent trade mission to Ne braska has resulted in the sale of Nebraska breeding stock to South American cattlemen. Final plans are being made to export these cattle from Nebraska and elsewhere in the

Cattlemen's Classic, members of a 15 person trade delegation made a number of purchases: the Grand

Champion Angus bull, the Grand Champion Angus bull, the Grand Champion Red Angus heifer, the Senior Champion Limousin bull, one Simmental bull and two Polled Herford bulls. In addition, a pur-chase was made of an Angus bull at a private production sale. Private treaty sales for both livestock and genetic materials are currently under negotiation.

U.S. to both Argentina and Brazil. While attending the Nebraska

UNL evaluation team earns second at national contest

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Meat Animal Evaluation Team placed second overall in the world series" of meat animal eval-

The 1996 United National Collegiate Meat Animal Evaluation Contest was held in St. Joseph, Mo., and on the UNL East Campus, March 21-23. Team coaches are Keith Gilster, UNL livestock evaluation specialist, and Bernie O'Rourke, a graduate student from Easton, Minn.

Fifteen United States teams and 128 students competed. Colorado

State University placed first.

The UNL team placed second in the market division, second in the breeding division and fifth in the meats division, as well as first in beef evaluation and first in lamb dvaluation.

Team members include Sonya Plueger of Concord - 13th overall,

third in breeding, 19th in beef.
The UNL team had placed first at the regional North Central Meat Animal Evaluation Triathalon Feb. 16-17 in Madison, Wis. UNI teams also placed first in the national contest in 1985 and 1990.

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In addition to attending the Nebraska Cattlemen's Classic, the group participated in a University of Nebraska seminar and toured the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Antmal Research Center. They also visited several purebred cattle ranches and other ag industry points of interest.

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Thank you!!! **Groundwater Management**

Public Meetings Thursday, March 28th

OAKLAND Logan East Rural Water Office - 10:30 a.m. **SCRIBNER**

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WISNER Fire Hall - 10:30 a.m. WAYNE

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EASTER PARTY

The community children's Easter party for pre-school through third grade, will be held Saturday, March 30 in the community room of the Allen-Waterbury fire and rescue building from 1 to 2 p.m.; In recent years, the Allen Community Club has sponsored an egg hunt, however, this year the format has been changed to an indoor Easter party. Vicki Bupp is in charge. SMOKER

The firemen's fundraiser smoker will be held Saturday, March 30 at the Alten fire half. Barbecued beef sandwiches will be served, beginning at 7 p.m. The public is in-

3-ON-3 RR TOURNEY

The sophomore 3-on-3 basket-ball tournament will be held in the Allen school gym, beginning at 7:30 on Saturday morning. Teams were to have pre-registered.
CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Springbank Cemetery Association's annual meeting will be April 2 at 3 p.m. in the com-munity room in the Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue building. New officers will be elected and new membership is welcome and needed DAYCARE

Need for additional childcare was discussed at the Allen Daycare Advisory board meeting held March 20. A survey will be sent in the next school newsletter asking parents if they have a need for after school or summer child care. If there is enough interest, efforts will be made to meet the increased need. If you don't receive the newsletter but would like to be considered in the survey, call the Allen Daycare.
WEIGHTLIFTING

Eight Allen students competed in the state weightlifting meet March 23 at Southeast Consolidated Schools in Stella, Neb. Competing were Kyle Crosgrove, Michell Fer-tig, Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jack-David McCorkindale, Jason Mitchell, Linda Price and Brett Sachau. Allen weight lifters placing in Class Deat the state meet were Jason Mitchell who placed third. Tracey Jackson placed second and Kyle Crosgrove placed first. Kyle lifted 140 pounds in the squad and set a new state record. Tracey lifted

HISTORY DAY

240 pounds in the deadlift.

All nine students from Allen qualified to go to the State Ne-braska History Day contest in Lincoln by winning in the district contest held at Wayne State March

In individual performance, Alaina Bupp played Mrs. John Kennedy. Lori Fendrick Abby Malone and Amanda O'Quinn qualified to go to state in their group performance, "Making a Stand in the Civil War." Nick Schneider presented his individual project on the Interstate Commerce Commission. Kristin Hansen, Stacey Martinson and Ryan Schultz presented a group project on the Underground Railroad. Brandon Osbahr wrote a paper on John Brown;

The theme of this year's presentations was "Making A Stand." Mrs. Marcia Rastede sponsors Allen's Nebraska History Day stu-

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met at the Village Inn on March 18 with 20 members present. Discussed were the children's Easter party on March 30 and the Allen sign at the junction will be fixed by Randy Ellis. The village garage sales will be held the second weekend in June, along with the Isoms swap facet. The group will look into having the Goodwill trailer in town around that tune.

The Allen web site page is being developed with NPPD. The Allen telephone exchange has been purchased by Northeast Nebraska Tele-

phone Company, based in Jackson. The town cleanup day will be Mav 8. Junior high students will pick up trash in the afternoon and adults will continue the effort in the evening! More information about the cleanup day will be put in the

iter bills.

Marcia Rastede announced that Allen did receive its Tree City award again this year. She will be attending a ceremony April 3 to receive the award. The Allen FFA Chapter is raising money for a community construction project by selling junk car, tractor, lawn mower and motorcycle batteries. If you have batteries to donate, set them on the wood pallet west of the metal shop building by the end of the month.

New volunteer fire and rescue personnel will be recognized at next nonth's Community Club meeting. The meeting is open to the public and is held every third Monday at the Village Inn.

Gary Philbrick was honored re-cently for 25 years of service with NPPD. He began working for NPPD April 2, 1971 on a construction crew in O'Neill and was then transferred to Norfolk. The Philbricks have been in Alten since 1985 when Larry became NPPD Local Manager 3.

Allen's jazz band placed third out of 25 bands in its division at the

Covote Jazz Band Festival held in Vermillion on March 19. Allen was the only Nebraska band to place.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, April 1: Pork chops, augratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, baked apples.

Tuesday, April 2: burger steak, baked potato, breaded

tomatoes, mandarin oranges: Wednesday, April 3: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, cole

slaw, cherry jello with bananas. Thursday, April 4: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberries, ice cream.

Friday, April 5: Fish fillet, potato casserole, peas, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Concord News-

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LUTHERAN WOMEN

Concordia Lutheran Women met March 21 at the Senior Center in Concord. Lyla Swanson opened the meeting with the poem, "Gethsamane," Evonne Magnuson read the secretary's report. Several thank you notes were read and the

Lyla reported on the spring gathering held March 2 at Dakota City. Coming activities announced were to clean church on March 30. Easter sunrise service on April 7, to visit Hillcrest Care Center on April 15 at 1:30 p.m. with bingo and pie and the May 2 mother-daughter luncheon.

Forn Erickson led the Lenten program "So Great A Cloud of Witness," Hebrews 12:1-2. A hymn was sung by the group. Fern narrated and other members responded, followed with questions and answers by all. Evonne Magnuson closed. A hymn was sung by the group, Lyla Swanson and Norma Erlandson served lunch.

TEMPERANCE UNION Friendship Womens Christian

remperance Union met March 19 at the Lucille Olson home. Florence Jewell and Frances Noe had the program, "Drinking and the Fam-The group read the song, "It Is No Secret What God Can Do." Frances gave devotions from Ephesians 3:14-21. Florene gave the meditation. Articles were read from

the Union Signal Magazine.
Ade Prescott opened the business meeting with a poem. The secretary and treasurer reports were read. Roll call was answered by 10 members and two guests.

Some legislative items were discussed. Offering were received and Union Signal dues were paid. A. card was signed for Irene Magnuson. Lucille served lunch.

There is no April meeting. On May 21 at 2 p.m. the group will visit the Hilfcrest Care Center with a program and lunch.

TOUR

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House and visited the pre-historic animal display at the K-D Station. They returned after refreshments at

MEN IN MISSION

Concordia Men in Mission met March 21 at the parsonage with nine men present. Ernest Swanson, showed a video on "The Last Supper." Pastor Marburger was host.

Cheryl Luick and children of Wausau, Wis. arrived March 15 to the Leroy Koch home to spend a few days while the children had spring break from school.

March 22 birthday luncheon guests of Marge Rastede at The Haskell House in Wakefield were Alyce Erwin, Suzie Johnson, Loree Echtenkamp and Vivian Olson.

Guests in the Bud Hanson home this past week with get well wishes for both were Yergel and Alyce Er-win, Marlen Johnson, Teckla Johnson, Alice Burnett and son Robby of Des Moines, Iowa, Bob and Dorthy Hanson, Dick Hanson and Myron and Mary Peterson.

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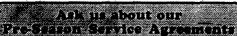
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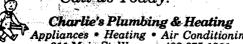
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Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 14th day of May, 1996, at the designated polling places in the precincts of Wayne County. Nebraska, an election will be held for nonmating, or in some cases electing, candidates to various offices. The polls will open at 8.00 a.m. and close at 8.00 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL TICKET

FOR TRESIDENT Four Year Term - Vote for One

REPUBLICAN Bob Dole Lamar Alexander

Patrick I Buchanan

Alan Keyes

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Lyndon H. LaRouelie Jr.

LIBERTARIAN Harry Browne

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FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE - SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT

Four Year Term - Vote for One

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AUTHORITY - RURAL POSITIONS
Four Year Term - Vote for Three

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FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA
Four Year Term - Vote for One

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***FOR CITY OF WAYNE COUNCIL MEMBER Four Year Term - Vote for One.

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FOR CITY OF WAYNE AIRPORT AUTHORITY Six Year-Ferm - Vote for One

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FOR WAKEFIELD CITY COUNCIL MEMBER - SECOND WARD Four Year Term - Vote for One (Two will be Nominated at the Primary)

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The Notice of Stock of Texture and title and text of each proposition will be published by Wayne Coupty School District. If I once each week for four consecutive weeks preceding the election.

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(Publ. March 21, 28)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the proposal of the City Council to amend Section 802 02(3) of Wayne Zoning Ordinance regarding detection type facilities in an I-2 Distinct on April 9, 1996, at or after 7-40 P.M.
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ation after 7:40 P M.
Alli oral or written comments on the pro-posed matter received prior to and at the pub-lic hearing will be considered.

Betty A. McGuirs, CMC City Clerk (Publ. March 28)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Due to the death of Richard Corkle, a vacancy exists on the Northeast Community College Area Board of Governors for District I, which includes all of Antelope, Carlfield, Pierce, Wayne, and Wheeler Counties, as well as Ashland, Midland, North Branch, Oakland, and Shell Creek Precincts in Boone County, and the "9th Precinct, including 19-1 North Ward and 19-2 South Ward, and the 20th Precinct in Codar County, A committee of the NeCC Board, consisting of Barbara, Jack Warrick of Meadow Grove, Gerald Petersen of Osmond, Arto E. Wirth of Hartington, and J. Paul Michinosh, Al-Large Board member of Norfolk, has been appointed to receive nominations and to make a recom-

Board member of Norfolk, has been appointed to receive nominations and to make a recommendation to the Board of Governors to fill the position for the balance of the term, which expires December, 1996. Any qualified voter in the locations listed above is eligible.

Nominations for the position should be submitted in writing by April 5, 1996, to: Board of Governors Secretary, Northeast Common rity College, P.O. Box 469, Norfolk, NE 68702-0469.

nity College, P.O. Box 469, Norfolk, NE 68702-0469.

The Innat selection will be a decision of the entire Board of Governors at the regular meeting on May 9, 1996.

Additional information concerning this va-cancy may be obtained by contaging a mem-ber of the committee listed above or the Board Secretary.

Carol A. Keatlon

Carol A. Keating Board of Governors Secretary Northeast Community College (Publ. March 21, 28)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Articles of proporation of Wayne Hospital Foundation, non-profit corporation, have been amended

a non-profit corporation in the following particulars:
Article I of the Articles of Incorporation have been changed from the former name of Wayne Hospital Foundation to Providence agne nospital Foundation to Foundation All other articles originally adopted or nended continue to be the same.

Dated January 22, 1996. Providence Medical Center Foundation By Lowell Johnson President (Publ. March 21, 28, April 4)

BOND CAMPAIGN MEETING
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
March 18, 1996*
The Wayne Community School Board
hosted a bond campaign meeting in the commons area at the high school on Monday,
March 18, 1986 at 5:30 p.m. notice and purpose of the meeting and place of agenda were
published in the Wayne Herald on March 14,
1996.

1998.
The following board members were present: Mation Arneson, Jean Blomenkamp, Dennis Lipp and Phyllis Speithman: Sidney Hiller arrived late and Will Davis was absent. Fiscal agent: At Eveland reviewed bond campaign procedures with the board and campaign procedures with the board and campaign procedures with the total and campaign procedures with the total and campaign procedures with the result of the section of the sec

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular sossion on Tuesday. April 2: 1996 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 pm. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Cerk's office

Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. March 28)

NOTICE OF REGULAR
BOARD MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the regular
monthly meeting of the Boain of Education of
the Winside School District air/a School Distyct 95R, in the County of Wayne in the State
of Nebraska will be held at 8.90 pm of clock or
as soon thereafter as the same may be held
on April 10, 1996 in the exementary school
idrary. An lagenda for such meeting, kept
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BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT,
ai/Wa SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R,
in THE COUNTY OF WAYNE,
in THE STATE OF NEBRASKA
(Publ. March 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meening of the Planning Commission, Monday, April 1, 1996, at 7.30 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agerda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office

Batty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. March 28)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Pubic Lorary Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 2, 1996, at 515 pm, at the Wayne Public Library Said meeting is open to the public Jolene Klein, Librarian (Publ March28)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKY
Estate of Carl A. Nuemberger, Deceased
Estate No. PR95-99
Rotice is hereby given that a final-account
and report of administration and a Petition for
complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritrace tax have been filed and are set for hearting in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on April
9, 1996, at or after 11:30 cotock a.m
(s) Marvin J. Nuemberger
Personal Representative/Petitioner
515. N.W. 64th Streat
Kaness City, MO 64118-3847.
(816) 436-1855
Michael E. Pleper, No. 18147
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P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. March 21, 28, April 4)
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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF WAYNE RECRUITING INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of the Nebraska Business Corporation Act, Notice of the Incorporation is hereby given as follows.

1. The name of the corporation is WAYNE RECRUITING INC.

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1. The name of the corporation is WAYNE RECRUITING INC.

2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is North Highway 35, RR2, Box 36, Wayne, NE 68787.

3. The general nature of the business is to be transacted by the corporation shall be Personal recruiting and to engage in any activity and business permissible under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

4. The amount of capital stock authorized is 100 shares of common stock of the parvalue of \$100.00 per share, which stock shall be held, issued, soid and paid for at such time and upon such terms as may be determined from time to time, by the Board of Directors of the Corporation.

5. The time of commencement of the corporation was Feb. 1, 1996, and the corporation shall have perpetual existence.

6. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and by the President, Vice President, the Secretary and the Treasurer.

WAXNE RECRUITING INC.

(Publ. March 21, 28, April 4).

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Stotlenberg Partners, Inc., with its registered office at RR1, Box 148, Carroll, Nebgaska 68723, was formed on March 5, 1986 to engage in any-lawful business. The corporation has authorized capital stock of \$100 which shall be issued when fully paid for in money. The alfairs of the corporation, which shall have perpetual existence, shall be conducted by at Board of Directors and such officers as it shall appoint.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for furnishing a track-type excavator will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, P.O. Box. 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until 11 00, o'clock aim, on April 16, 1996. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud at the Courthouse in the Commissioners' meeting

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Sidney A. Saunders Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ. March 28, April 4)

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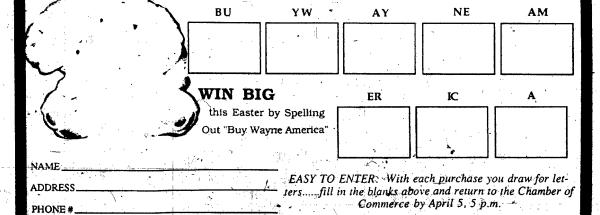
tistate No. PH 96.13.
Notice is hereby given that on March 18.
1996, in the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska, Angelene R. Elis, whose address is RR 1. Wayne, NE 68787 was informatly appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate. Estate
(s) Pearla A Benjamin
Clerk of the County Count
Wayne County Count
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787

John V. Addison, Atty Mo. 18030 114 E. 3rd St., P.O. 8ox 245 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3115

(Publ March 28 April 4 11) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne City Council will note a public hearing to consider a Use by Exception Request of George and Karen Hotm for second

quest of George and Karen Holm for second floor apartments at 214 Man Street on April 9. 1996, at or about 7 35 P M All oral or written comments on the pro-posed matter received prior to and at the pub-lic hearing will be considered Betty A. McQuire, CMC

City Clerk (Publ March 28)



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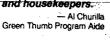
March 26, 1996

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Betty Manke is a Green Thumb worker employed as a secretary/receptionist in the Kurt Rager law office in South Sioux City.

We could use more (Green Thumb participants). I have requests I can't fill. There are businesses that want legal secretaries, other types of office workers, a motel clean-up person, an auto parts driver, a car wash attendant, a sewing apprentice, and nursing home aldes and housekeepers.





Even In Retirement Manke's Clerical Skills In Demand

Star Editor

take a chance on you," 71-year-old. Betty Manke confided from her perch behind the receptionist's desk at the Rager Law Office in South Sioux City.

Kurt Rager never considered he was -South Sioux City, she went to work "taking a chance" when he looked to there, wrapping meat, checking the Green Thumb program for a parttime secretary.

"I was looking for reliability," Rager explained, and said he hasn't been disappointed.

Rager admits he had a preconceived idea that an older worker would be particularly dedicated and reliable, but adds, "I wanted to give the program a try."

Manke joined the firm in around, Rager reports. Not only did she bring with her a track record of quality job experience, "She's a hard worker, is eager, is lots of fun and has a good sense of humor," he said.

Unlike a lot of the clerical employees entering the job market: today, Manke has only a high school education. That education obtained more than 50 years ago, however, focused on bookkeeping, typing, shorthand and office machine skills, preparing Manke for a lifetime of work in a variety of offices.

"I married at 19 and followed my husband to Los Angeles where he was stationed with the Navy," she explained. I worked in the office at Sterling Motors, and when he was transferred to Minneapolis, I went to work for Sears Roebuck,"

The couple began their family but that didn't stop Manke from continuing her career Around 1957, It feels so good to have someone she became a receptionist, news clerk at the Sioux City Journal, greeting visitors to the News Department and taking news reports over the telephone.

When her husband and a partner But South Sinux City attorney bought Church's Grocery store in groceries and doing the bookkeeping. After that, she was a checker for 10 years at the Piggly Wiggly in South Sioux before becoming a bookkeeper at Orkin Pest Control for 10 years just prior to her and her husband's retirement in 1987

"I enjoyed retirement. We traveled a lot and had a lovely retirement until my husband died two years ago," Manke explained. December and has been a joy to have . "It got so I couldn't stand sitting at home alone. It seemed so useless. It's like I told my children, You can only go to lunch with friends so many times. Then you want to be doing something '

> So Manke signed up with the Green Thumb Program in South Sioux City. She had two placements locally and took an eight-week computer course through Northeast Nebraska Community College before being placed at Rager's.

"I still have a lot to learn about the computer," she explained, but notes that she's become quite adept at producing correspondence and other printed documents.

According to Green Thumb Program Aide Al Churilla, the

See MANKE, next page

OF Members 'Remember When' •

By Peggy Williams Star Editor

If things were looking up for the local International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge #182, they might not be teeling so benevolent

The group recently donated \$500 to the South Sioux City Library Story Hour fund --- almost twice the amount they normally donate each year Which was nice But the reason wasn't the greatest

It looks like our organization might be tolding up for lack of participation," explained Carol Berg, who at 66 is one of the younger members of the lodge.

. If we do, we want to give our money to some local organizations," he explained

Yes," interjected Chapman "We're "attribated with the international organization, but we always tried to donate most of ourmoney to the community instead of giving it to the national causes," he explained.

The men's appearance at Story Hour recently had the feel of a last hurrali. There was a sadness about the pair, and a desire to reminisce

This was the first fraternal organization on register ut Dakota County, "Chapman noted "It was established in 1890. Used to be, we had 75 to 80 members at our meetings Now-if we have eight, it's a big meeting

We have 22 registered members: but usually only four attend," he continued. "I'd say that about 50 percent of our members are in nursing



On behalf of the IOOF #182, Carrol Berg, left, and Caleb "Kay" Chapman presented a \$500 check to Mildred Moseman to help fund the South Sioux City Library Story Hour. The gift was made during a recent Friday morning Story

homes. The youngest member is 54 modern transportation, they say, about merging with Norfolk.

organizations such as the tOOk are too many others things for people to . "dying, the victims of television and be involved in "

When it started, this was the Over the sears, the Dakota City only fellowship in the community," and Finerson 100F groups merged 'recalled Chapman, "All the with the South Sioux City group, important businessmen werg Now South Sioux City is thinking members. They'd hold suppers and play cards, but people aren't interested in that any more. They The men agreed that service don't have the time. And there are

Continued

program has operated in Dakota County for three years and has seven active members.

"We could use more. I have requests I can't fill," he reports. He said there are businesses that want legal and other types of office workers, a motel clean-up person, an auto parts driver, a car wash attendant, a sewing apprentice, and nursing home aides and housekeepers

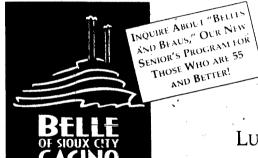
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Two From Area Pass Milestone Birthdays

Freddie Bartels - 90

By Esther Watkins Hubbard Correspondent

Freddie Bartels was born Feb. 6, 1906, on a farm northeast of Hubbard. He attended the Bridenbaugh country school through the seventh grade. He attended Hubbard School through the 8th grade and then went to Wayne and stayed with his sister Minnie Hickes for two years. He did not graduate from high school but went to Midland College for a short course from January till June.

Freddie had five sisters and five, brothers. He said he and his brothers played a lot of ball together.

Freddie meet his wife, Mary C. Hartnett, when they were students in the eighth grade. They were married Nov. 3, 1929. She passed away April 1992. They had three sons and three daughters, Marion, Fritz, Kenneth, Joan, Gene and Bernie, Marion and Gene are deceased. He has 31 grandchildren and 30 great-grand children.

Freddie's children, most all of the grandchildren, and several of the great grandchildren are planning on attending his 90th birthday party. Many other relatives will be here, Freddie says they are coming from all over the United States.

Freddie talks about his grandchildren and their, activities. Recently his granddaughter Kitty, who works for Madeline Albright as an aid, was on Air Force One with Hillory Clinton.

Freddie is a Big Red Fan. In 15 years he missed going to only five of the home games. In recent years he has gone in a wheel chair and attends one game a year. When not



Freddie Bartels

attending he listens to the radio or watches the game on the T.V. He is very proud of his cane that looks like a golf club and painted red with N carved in it. After the Fiesta Bowl game he was all dressed up in his Nebraska coat, hat and mittens that said blaskers. He also attended the dinders and fund chisers if South Sioux for the Huskers in past years.

Most every morning you will find Freddie at Heeney's Feed Store playing gards with the "local boys." He likes nothing better than a good game of 5-point pitch. He served on the Hubbard School board for 22 years, he went to his children and grandchildren's basketball games for over 60 years and he remembers his family with cards for their birthdays.

Freddie was honored with a party Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Hubbard Community Center

Bessie Laird - 101

By Peggy Williams Star Editor

Whether she was gardening, crocheting, quilting or caring for family members, Bessie Laird has always been one to keep busy.

And as her 101st birthday passed, the story hasn't changed a bit.

"She likes to be involved with the activities we have here, said Donna Swan, social worker at Walker Colonial Manor. "She loves to cut, so we have her cut our name tags and door signs. And she likes being read to, so she takes part in Library Day. She also does all kinds of crafts."

Mrs. Laird, who was born on Feb. 28, 1895, in Salix, Iowa, has lived all of her life in the Siouxland area. She was one of seven children of Phillip and Ann VanCleve. The family moved to Homer when Mrs. Laird was 6 and she continued to live there for 50 years. She attended the Homer School, finishing 6th grade. In 1925, she married Clarence Laird and the couple eventually moved to a home on Crystal Lake when it was still in its heyday.



Bessie Laird

"She made beautiful quilts and crocheted doilies, pillow cases and other small items," said Bonnie Heckathorn of South Sioux City, Mrs. Laird's niece, "She was like a second mother to me and was very involved with niv children."

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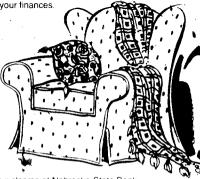
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Retired school superintendent remembers successful career

By Sally Schroeder **Cedar County News**

COLERIDGE - Attending college during the depression years, made some people more industrious when it came to earning the money to pay for that education. Gerald Litel, a retired superintendent of schools said

in his short but eventful 88 years, he remembers the hard work he needed to do, to pay for his education.

After high school, Litel got a job as a farm hand.

One day, I got a job I didn't like, fencing in an orchard to keep sheep in, and it was a really terrible job. I sat down under one of the apple trees and asked myself if this was the sort of thing I wanted to do for the rest of my life. My answer was no, said Litel,

Litel said he had saved enough money to go to college for two years. In 1929, his first semester at Wayne State

College, cost him a total of \$24.25.

With a two year teaching degree under his belt, Litel's first teaching position was at Coleridge School teaching 7th and 8th grades.

Litel said love-at-first-sight occured when he saw his future bride, walk past him in the Coleridge school

Litel said he knew immediately, that Cleone Peck would someday be his wife. He finished out the teaching year, but resigned as soon as it was over, so he could begin courting her

She was an 11th grader, and when she walked by, she didn't look at me, and it made me mad, said Litel,

Litel said he knew he had to remove himself from the school if this romance was ever going to go anywhere, since it would be inappropriate for him to associate with a student, while he was teaching there.

"I decided to go back to college and get my Bachelor's degree," Litel said.

Once again, the depression's economy challenged Lite's financial creativity. With the help of a friend, and an investment of \$200, provided by each of them; the men opened up a hamburger hut, called the Dew Drop-In, right by the Wayne State campus.

other young men financed their college education with the enterprise, selling the hamburgers for 10 cents a

Immediately following her graduation from high school, Cleone took Gerald's hand in marriage, and she too helped cook at the Dew-Dron-In

The Litel's will celebrate 65 years of marriage this May, Cleone said.

After graduation, Litel was immediately hired as superintendent of school at Magnet, Nebraska.

Litel said friends have meant everything to him in his lifetime, since they have always played an active role in his profession.

You get there by friends. and not by enemies," said Litel. "One of my good friends in those days told the Magnet School Board that he highly recommended me, and I ended up with the job.

Litel said he was hired for \$1.350 the first year, and

his teachers were paid between \$60 and \$70 a month. "laiways tacked an extra five dollars on the feacher's pay checks, since times were so hard in those days, Litel said, but the school board didn't know it.

l'itel's successful journey as educator and superintendent carried hur to Colorado. Wyoming and finally ended in California.

For a short while, we tried to manage a dairy



Gerald and Cleone Litel are shown with a picture of an elementary school which was named after Mr. Litel following 25 years of service to the Chino California School System. Litel's returned to Coleridge to retire in 1990.

operation, in Chino, California, but I soon learned a farmboy from Nebraska couldn't manage a California dairy, so it only lasted for four months, said Litel.

I went to talk to the superintendent of schools at ... Chino, looking for work in the school system, and ended up teaching prisoners at the California Institute for



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Litel

After that experience, Litel began climbing the education administrator's ladder, with short terms of assistant principals, jr. high principals, and high school principal, in the Chino school system.

With 25 years in the Chino Unified School District, Litel spent the last nine years of his career, as superintendent of schools there.

Litel said his philosophy on being school administrator meant solid discipline, at home and at school, good attendance by students, teacher preparation, and good teachers teach

ing.
"Make the children ready to go to college," Litel said.

Litel said he is in disbelief of the horrible things teachers have to deal with these days, like students bringing guns to school.

Talways made my presence known in the hallways, and knew every kid's name," said Litel.

Litel said the reason for his success in administration was because he always moved on while he was still well liked. His advancements in the Chino school system were within the school system, and he has good reason to be proud of his achievements.

-After Litel's retirement from superintendent, the Chino school system named an elementary school after him.

The Gerald F. Litel Elementary School in the Chino Unified School District is one of the many schools Litel was instrumental in getting started while stilled employed in the system.

Litel and his wife Cleone are proud of their two sons, Dr. Gerald R. Litel, a neurosurgeon from Houston, Texas. and Dr. Jim Litel, a dentist from Coleridge, and a daughter, Joyce, a speech pathologist from Colorado.

Litel said they moved back to Coleridge to be closer to family in their twilight years, since Litel has suffered heart problems in the past,

Watch for the next Leisure Times in May!

Senior Reflections

"How do you feel about the government possibly raising the speed limit again?"



"If they raise it they should enforce it.

> Gene Burbach Hartington, NE



"I'm for it, the cars we have now are designed for the new speed limits more now than before. Most people on interstate go faster than the speed limit anyhow.

Joe Schulte Hartington, NE



"It would be QK if they limited it to the interstate, there are too many accidents on our highways already.

> Maurice Ketter, Jr. Wynot, NE



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Conference on aging is scheduled for May

Whether you're an older adult, aging services provider, health buff — or not, there will be something for you at the, 1996 Nebraska Governor's Conference on Aging.

Scheduled for May 20-22 at the Ramada Inn in Kearney, the Conference theme is "Body, Mind and Spirit — Health & Wellness in the '90s,"

"Because health and wellness are so important to our quality of life, this year's theme is especially well-suited," said Dennis Loose, director of the Nebraska Department on Aging.

"Research has shown that paying attention throughout our lives to what we eat and drink, how much exercise we get, even whether or not we use seat belts regularly, has great health benefits. It's important to know that starting this process later in life has its benefits, too," added Loose.

The Conference will feature sessions ranging from "Lose the Fat — Not the Faste" to "Building Blocks for Good Mental Health" to "Is it Alzheimer's?"

Registration for the three-day Confer-

ence prior to May 6, is \$30 per person. After May 6, registration is \$50 per person. Again this year, an event-only registration will be offered. For \$15 each, people can attend all workshops, round tables and general sessions. The fee doesn't include meals. After May 6, the event-only fee will be \$25.

Additionally, for the first time, Continuing Education Hours will be offered for Social Workers (9 hours) and Mental Health Practitioners (5.5 hours). Those desiring credit for Continuing Education Hours must pay an additional S5 processing fee.

People with disabilities requiring special arrangements to attend, should notify the Department on Aging no later than May 6.

For more information, or to receive a registration form, contact the Nebraska Department on Aging, P.O. Box 95014, Lincoln, NE 68509-5044, (402) 471-2306 in Lincoln, or 1-800-942-7830 (Voice/TDD) in Nebraska.

Skin grows more fragile over lifetime

A hot, hot bath on a cold, cold day sounds mytting and entryable. Unfortunately, that warm tub can be a contributing factor to a common winter health problem of the field, skin.

An older person's skin grows more traggle over the course of a lifetime. It wounds more easily and is more takely to become infected. To help ascold the incling which can lead to scratching and long-term skin irritation, older people should think about using a lotion, especially during the cold, dry months of winter, to insure healthy skin.

A variety of moisturizers are available an a wide range of types. Many demandiogists recommend products which contain lanolin and petrolatum. You might want to experiment by purchasing small bottles of lotion until you find one that works best for you. Lotions are mainly water and some actually promote drying. If you skin is very dry, consider using a non-allergy cream.

Beyond lotions and greams, there are several lifestyle changes you can make to help keep your skin in good shape during the winter. Humidifying the air and filling your home with plants during winter are both excellent_ways to add moisture to your residence. Another good and inexpensive way to add moisture is to leave water in your bathfub to evaporate into the air. However, a word of warning — don't try this method if small children are in the home, even for a visit. It just takes a few inched of water to cause a drowning.

Other steps you can take include:

*Avoid hot baths. As mentioned above, hot baths in the winter can contribute to dry skin. Try taking a shower instead.

*Avoid harsh soaps. If your skin becomes eastly irretated, try an oatmeal-based, product like Aveeno. Use a minimum amount of soap and only in those areas of the body that really need it.

*Avoid over-drying. It may feel good to rub skins dry with a tawel but your skins needs that moistage. Bloomy them apply a fortion or cream while the skin is still moist.

"Remember your lips." Putting on a hip balin will help keep your lips from cracking and peeling."

If a dry skin problem persists or gets worse, consult with your physician

Anemia...more than iron poor blood

Have you ever left worn down and tired? Have people told you that you look a fittle pale? The reason inight be anomia -- often thought of as iron-poor blood, but from deficiency is just one cause of many.

Anemia is not a normal part of aging, but many older adults do develop the condition. Severe cases of anemia can lead to an irregular heartbeat or an increased heart rate as your heart pumps more blood to compensate for a lack of oxygen. The solution to anemia may not be as simple as taking and iron supplement or changing your diet.

First, let's understand how anomia happens. Red blood cells carry oxygen to the cells of the body. When red blood cells aren't being made fast enough by the body, when they don't develop properly or when they are destroyed too quickly, their ability to carry oxygen in the body's needed amounts is reduced. This "anemic" condition may be unnoticeable at first, but as the disease progresses feeling tired and looking pale are common symptoms.

Let's examine three area of anemia and their general causes:

Iron deficiency anemia is the type people best understand. In older adults, iron deficiency usually.

CONSUMER BULLETIN



Don Stenberg Nebraska Attorney General

REFUNDS AVAILABLE TO NEBRASKA CONSUMERS WHO MADE MCI 900 CALLS

If you called a 900 number hoping to connect with prizes, awards and credit cards but instead parted with your money, you may be able to get up to \$50 back in free long-distance calls. The refunds are a result of the settlement of a nationwide class-action lawsuit approved by the Federal District Court in Augusta, Georgia-against MCI Telecommunications Corporation. MCI has agreed to make available \$43 million in free long distance certificates to eligible consumers. Nebraska consumers who called 900 numbers that promoted questionable sweepstakes and other offers between January 1998 and November 1994 are eligible to receive certificates by submitting a claim form by March 31, 1996.

Between 1989 and 1994, several million people across the United States called 900 numbers involving sweepstakes, games of change, unclaimed funds, and offers of credit. These programs were operated by companies using MCI 900 long distance services.

The lawsuit alleges that consumers paid higher rates than they: should have because the long distance carriers offered 900 number services of a third-party, which is not subject to government rate.

Consumers, filing claims, are not required to become MCF customers to use the certificates; and the certificates are good for one year from the elate of issuance.

Remember: 900 numbers are often used in sweepstakes, prize give-a-way and other questionable offers. Be wary of offers that entice you to call 900-numbers in order to claim a free gift. The toll for the call will most likely cost you more than the gift is worth, if you receive a "gift" at all.

The claims process requires the completion and return of a claim form that must be postmarked by March 31, 1996. Consumers are not required to obtain old telephone bills or list the 900 number they

Claim forms are available by calling or writing the office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (402) 471-2682; or the Claims Administration Office at i 1-800-871-5409; or write: 900 Settlement Administration, P.O. Box 33308, Washington, D.C.

Dancing good exercise and fun

Whether you're swirling across the floor to a Strauss waltz or doing a do-si-dos to the commands of a square-dance caller, you are exercising and probably having fun. From burning calories to socializing with friends, dancing burns as many calories as walking, swimming or riding a bicycle. During a half hour of sustained dancing

you can burn between 200 and 400 calo-

In addition, dancing offers cardiovascular conditioning - experts recommend 30 to 40 minutes of continuous activity three to four times per week. The Nebraska Medical Association encourages you to exercise for the health and fun of it.

Temporomandibular joint rénamed

drome was recently renamed temporomandibular disorders (TMD). The term refers to jaw trouble: grinding or clicking sounds, plus pain or discomfort when you open your mouth - a feeling that your jaw has come unhinged.

About 90% of TMD sufferers are women. Jaw muscles become sore, chewing is difficult and pain spreads to the facial and neck muscles and persists around

Temporomandibular joint (TMJ) syn- the clock. Headaches, toothaches and earaches may also be part of the syndrome.

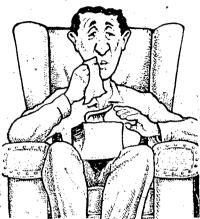
> The Nebraska Medical Association suggests self-care as the first line of treatment. Go on a soft diet for a few days. Give up gum chewing. Use aspirin, ibuprofen or acetaminophen to reduce pain and muscle spasm. Cold or hot compresses to the jaw may also help. If these remedies don't help consult your doctor or dentist.

Flu is contagious

Keep germs to yourself

Flu or influenza is spread by airborne particles and is contagious for about 3 to 5 days after symptoms appear. Typical symptoms include fever, headache, muscle' pain, extreme fatigue and sometimes a running nose or sore throat.

A cold is spread through contact with mucus or saliva. The virus is contagious a day before you start to show signs of a cold, and until your symptoms are gone, The Nebraska Medical Association advises you to keep your flu and cold to yourself. by washing your hands after using the bathroom, blowing your nose and before and after every handshake. If you don't feel, well, stay home if possible. That way you will keep your germs away from others who may have a difficult time fighting them off



All ages suffer from psoriasis

Red patches of skin with a heavy, thick scale can be the mark of psoriasis, Five million Americans suffer this unpredictable. disease which affects men and women equally and occurs in-people of all ages. Psoriasis can crupt anywhere on the body, clear up for months at a time, thenreappear. Psoriasis lesions form when new skin cells are produced at a rapid rate and do not flature normally.

* The Nebraska Medical Association reports there are several treatments your physician can recommend for relief of inflamination. These options include ultraviolet light therapy, topical cortisone preparations, and potent graftmedications." Your physician can best evaluate your condition and prescribe the treatment which will work best for your condition

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Mall walking real exercise

Mall walking is a real exercise for anyone, at any age. Senior citizens especially have found this sort of exercise program to be beneficial because in shopping centers the climate is controlled, the terrain is flat (unless you like climbing stairs) and the location is kept safe by a security service. It may not be a nature hike, but window shopping before and after a workout can make for a pleasant experience.

Like any physical activity, a person has to prepare and have the right equipment (and attitude) to get the most out of mall walking. Keep the following checklist in mind before you head for the malf to complete your first tap. To be a successful

*Be comfortable -- It's probably 70 F in: the mall. Plan on wearing something lightweight during your walks. Also, good walking shoes and athletic socks are a must. Traction is important on the hard, smooth floors of a mall.

*Be sure to stretch -- Stretching for five minutes before you start walking prepares

your muscles for activity. An additional five minutes stretching after you work out helps with flexibility.

* *Start slow -- When you first start mall walking, make your first workout comfortable and brief. If you haven't exerclsed in years; don't be disheartened. Plan on gradually increasing the time of your walks by just a few minutes each time you go out. And each time you go for a walk, start by taking it slow for the first five minutes to ffelp increase your heart rate.

For a good cardiovascular incentive in a walking program, keep a log of your workouts. It won't take long for you to see how much improved your exercise regimen has come. Increases in frequency, length and time of walks will give you a sense of accomplishment that follows along with improved health. Finally, if you haven't exercised in years, it's a good idea to check with your physician and discuss you exercise plan. If you are in good health, you will hear nothing but encouragement.

Spring temps changeable

The late winter and early spring months can be marked by a range of temperatures from bitterly frigid to unseasonably warm. This yo-yo of cold to temperate means ice freezes, melts and refreezes over and over again. A sidewalk or parking lot that is perfectly passable one day can be no longer sthan a hockey rink the next. For older people, the risks of falling down are more than a little embarrassment or a small

When accidents occur, older people are vulnerable to severe injury and tend to heal slowly. Especially in women, the bones can often be thin and brittle. A small tunible which cause a sprain at 35 could be the source of a broken-bone in a 75-year-old

Besides the bad footing ice gives everyone, older people also have to be aware that, any physical conditions they have diminished evesight, afthritis or impaired coordination -- can also contribute to a fall. > Medications and alcohol can also make a normally agite person drowsy or distracted.

So what is an older person to do until spring comes? People aren't bears and shouldn't Inbernare! The following are some common sense ideas to try:

*Be careful. It sounds obvious; but

watch where you are going and take the time to find the safest way. If you are out at night, walk where it is well lit. Taking along a friend on a trip is also a good idea and can be fun.

Be sale around the home. For your safety and the safety of others, take the time or hire someone to clean off your steps and sidewalks. If you live in an apartment, insist that your landlord keep your building free of ice and snow.

*Be sure to use provided help. Hamilfails on stairways are there for safety reasons, not for decoration

*Be sensible. When given a choice between making one trip carrying several packages from year store or home and making two or the rettript with just a few nems, take the extra time. Another option' is to ask for assistance. It giving a hand free means you can use it to haid onto a railing or to help you balance.

According to the Sational Salety Council, each year at least 800,000 people over age 65 suffer an accidental many severe enough to disable them for at least one day. Keeping safe keeps you out of the"

Humidify your home safely

If breathing dry air causes you to cough, try humidifying your home. Humidifiers can reduce your coughing and make you feel better. The Nebraska Medical Association cautions you to change the water in the humidifier every day. It is also important to sanitize the humidilier weekly with one teaspear, bleach added to one

gallon water and soaking for 20 minutes; then rinse until you no longer smell

If your cough persists longer than-two to three weeks, see your doctor for evaluation and identification of a specific

Compulsive buying addictive behavior

Feelings of guilt following a recent purchase, and chronic repetitive purchasing that becomes a primary response to negative events or feelings may signal trouble. The Nebraska Medical Association notes that compulsive buying may be a form of addictive behavior.

Compulsive buyers have been described

as individuals who tend to have a stronger tendency to fantasize and must cope with higher levels of depression and anxiety. If you subscribe to spending money as a response to negative events in your life, discuss your concerns with a friend or someone you can trust. If you or others feel your purchasing behavior is out of control, seek treatment.

CONSUMER BULLETIN

CREDIT AND ATM CARD FRAUD

Thousands of Nebraska consumers will use their credit cards and automated teller machine (ATM) cards during the holiday season - a convenient way to shop in the '90's. Unfortunately, these cards are also favorites among thieves when committing fraud.

Losses from credit and charge card fraud - to card holders and to card companies - was \$864 million in 1992. The loss or theft of credit and ATM cards is a serious consumer problem. Eventually everyone pays for credit and charge card fraud in higher prices. However, under federal law you and your creditors do have some protection.

Most card fraud occurs within 48 hours after a card is stolen. The sooner you report the loss, the more likely it is you will limit your liability if someone uses your card without permission. Under the Fair Credit Billing Act (FCBA), if you report the loss before the card is used, the card issuer cannot hold you responsible for any unauthorized charges. If a thief uses your card before you report it missing, the most you will owe is \$50 per card.

The federal Electronic Fund Transfer Act (EFTA), protects consumers from lost or stolen ATM cards. If you report an ATM card missing **before** it is used without your permission, the card issuer cannot hold you responsible for any unauthorized withdrawals. If the card is used before your reporting it stolen, and you notify the bank within two business days, you will not be responsible for more than 550 of unauthorized use. However, you could lose as much as 5500 because of an unauthorized withdrawal from your bank account if you do not tell the card issuer within the two business days. And, you risk unlimited loss if you do not make a report within-60 days after your bank statement is mailed to you.

Precautions You Can Take:

- Do not give credit card or bank account numbers to unknown telephone solicitors.
- Keep infrequently used cards in a secure place.
- . Keep the card in view after giving it to a clerk.
- Avoid signing a blank receipt. Draw a line through any blank spaces above the total.

For AIM cards:

- -Select a PIN (personal identification number) that is differentfrom other numbers in your wallet - then memorize it.
- Your ATM receipt may list your bank account number dispose of it carefully.
- Examine all ATM receipts and bank statements:

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Incontinence treatable

Urinary incontinence is a problem that most people would rather not talk about. Older people should know the following statistics:

*More than 10 million Americans are affected by urinary incontinence.

*One in six women over age 45 are affected by urinary incontinence.

*Finally, and most importantly, incontinence can be treated successfully in the majority of cases.

A physician treating a person for incontinence will try and diagnose the particular source of the problem. For example, if coughing or movement are a cause behind urine leaks, this is stress incontinence. Poor bladder muscle strength, prostrate problems or bladder stones can be contributing factors in overflow incontinence, a condition that occurs when the bladder is unable to empty. Urge incontinence is the most common cause of in continence after age 65. Primary symptom is a strong urge to toilet before urine is

lost. In most cases, an incontinence diagnosis can be made by taking a patient's medical history, a physical and a few laboratory studies.

Treatments for inconunence include behavior modification, strengthening exercises, medication and even surgery. Each patient's physician will develop a course of treatment that is best suited to the individual.

Can you do anything to maintain good bladder health? The answer is yes. Several common-sense habits can contribute to keeping your urinary tract in good shape.

Start by making sure to drink lots of water each day. One and one-harf to two quarts of water will help your body and bladder. Cut back on caffeine, as it can be a source of irritation. Finally, make a trip to the bathroom at least once every three to-four hours. Bacterial infections and leakage problems can start when you ignore the signs of a full bladder.

Careful of 'quack' sales

The snake oil salesmen of America's past are alive and doing well. They don't ride from town to town anymore; they get into your home via the mailbox or on the relevision.

"Quack medicine sales pitches frequently target older people because they can play on the particular health concerns and fears of that population. At best, it can be a waste of money. At worst, a quack cure or treatment may prevent a person from seeking needed health care.

Three of the largest ares for fraudulent health remedies focus on aging arthritis and cancer. A quick look at the "cures" of each follows:

*Aging "cures" often focus on age-related condition like de-wrinkling creams, "special" vitamins for energy and vitality, and hair replacement for men. A healthy lifestyle is the only known way to delay many conditions associated with the aging process, but even that doesn't stop aging. None of the "quack" remedies do cither.

*Arthritis is best treated by medical professionals who can use a range of drugs and therapies which can help reduce pain and give greater movement to affected joints. Bogus medicines and treatments will claim to cure arthritis by wearing "special" devices or by consuming "special" medications.

*Cancer freatment has improved greatly, during this century. Despite that, fear of cancer can lead people to consider unproven treatments like the drug Lactrile or peculia diet plans.

The best way to avoid being taken in by the slick advertising these "medical miracles" uses is to question what you see in print or on television and consult with your physician or pharmacist. Common themes in quack medical promotions are listed below: -

*Quick and painless cures. Also, cures for several different diseases or conditions. *

*"Secret" or "special" formulas available only through the mail and only from the advertiser.

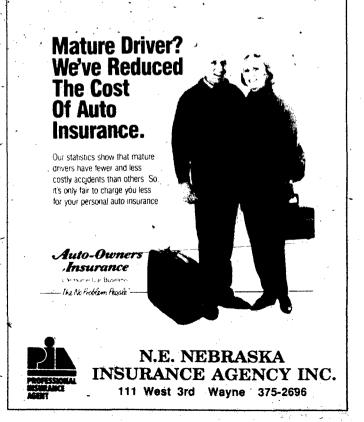
*Testimonials of the product being "too good to be true" from amazingly satisfied patients.

*Claims of understanding the cause or cure for a disease not yet fully understood by science.

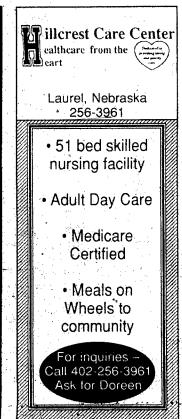
Don't be taken in and don't risk your ficalth. The best and most innovative treatments are still available through your medical professional, not late night TV.

Leg cramps can be annoying

Calf cramps are most annoying because there seems to be little you gan do to prewent or soothe them. The Nebraska Mediical-Association suggests you try flexing your foot by pointing it upward. Lying down and grabbing the loes and ball of your foot and pulling them toward your knee may help. Massage the call muscle gently at the same time. Walking may help, particularly if you put your full weight on your heels.







Road time is great time for "getting in touch"

My husband and I were 35 miles down the road the other day before there was a conversation.

Oh, we were on terms. It just took that long for us to unwind. It took 35 miles after we had rushed through work and last minute details to get out the door for our minds to stop running and be still with our bodies. It took that long to put our thoughts into perspective.
Finally I broke the silence and said,

"What are you thinking about?"
I don't know, just thinking, "he said. What? I wasn't trying to invade his thoughts. I was simply hoping for a menuof conversation topics to choose from and strike up a conversation. And he says, "I don't know."
"You have to be thinking about some

thing,".I said.

"OK, I'm thinking about the high corn prices and the cattle market," he said. "Please," I said. "Let's not talk about

that. We talk about that at home. "We're not that far from home," he

"Oh," I said, hoping that a cattle/corn conversation would evolve into less de-

pressing talk. And there we were "On the Road Again"..., like we travel so much, literally and with conversation driving, of course. There we were in the van, just the two of us, no kids fighting, no teenager's music

competing with dad's country music. Could this be a special occasion? My husband and I, like other couples, are usually both so busy that it's a rare occasion for us to take off and go some. where alone on a week day.

And there we were. Burning up 35 of the 50 mile trip of road time in silence. We were not conversationally prepared for the occasion. It was like being all dressed up for communication and hav-

ing no where to go. I felt the onset of a nap. And then the conversation took some pleasant twists and turns. Thank goodness.

Road time is a good time for thinking

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and talking. It's a good time for couples families or even single travelers to sort out thoughts. Road time is a good time to collect thoughts, organize thoughts and, if you have a passenger, spit out thoughts.

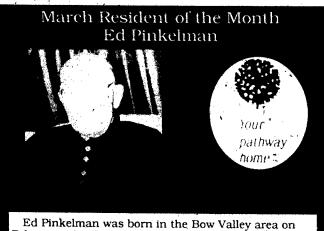
Ironically, I didn't get tired of the road time during three and half years of commuting 40 miles three to five days a week to Wayne State College, Now, I commute four miles to work and that's OK during winter months. I'm glad for a job close to home, but I have had to find other "think

Road time may also be why my husband enjoys a drive to a cattle sale one day a week, besides the fact that he enjoys cattle sales.

Families are so busy working and taking care of a home nowadays that we do not always take care of family communication. We may end up locking ourselves in a van and traveling together to have time to talk to one another without Interruptions.

It seems we have to make opportunities to communicate and guard communication privileges or they get squeezed out by busy lives.

Road time is a good time to get in touch with ourselves and our passengers. It's a time for families to manifest quality communication.



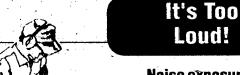
February 10, 1912. He was raised on a farm. In 1939, he married Eleanor Wortmann. She died in 1969. They have nine children and several grandchildren.

Ed is a member of Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Bow Valley. He enjoys activities and reminiscing with family, friends and staff.

Ed came to the Hartington Nursing Center on July 27, 1994.

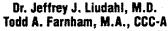
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Homer Quilt Supply Store Opens

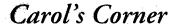
Jody Rohde, left, and Barb Lauritsen recently converted their wish and a prayer gift shop in Homer into a quilt supply emporium. The store features the latest designs for all the quilters and crafters in the Siouxland area: Lauritsen and Rohde, both avid crafters, also offer classes, instructional books and supplies.

Dakota City VFW Post #5332 Celebrates 50th Anniversary

VFW Post 5332 of Dakota City has been awarded a Golden Anniversary Citation. The Post celebrated its 50th anniversary on Feb. 26

In issuing the citation to Post Commander Curtis W Larson, United States VFW Commander-in-Chief Paul A Spera congratulated all members of Post 5332 for their outstanding record of service to the community, the veterans and the nation over the past half century

Post 5332 joins a growing list of VFW Posts whose long association with the organization have made if the most successful major veterans group in the country, with a membership of more than 2 million men and women



By Carol Larvick, Dakota County Exension Educator

Caregiving Should Be A Family Effort

As American gets older, the issue of caregiving for the elderly is becoming more prominent. Options for elderly, citizens are many, all with different implications:

Perhaps the most comfortable and least traumatic arrangement for an elderly person is assistance from one or more relatives. Older people usually will know more about the situation they might be moving to if it's with a relative rather than a non-relative.

Although a relative may start caregiving with the best of intentions, some details should be taken care of in advance. For example, the person responsible for caregiving shouldn't be expected to take on all the expense burden alone. Expenses involved with time off from work, travel, household services and time away from family should all be considered. If the older persons resources allow, compensation may be considered.

The kind and amount of care needed may range from simple companionship and taking care of the bills to caring for a bed-ridden relative, needing assistance 24 hours a day. Some community caregizing services may be useful in more serious, situations.

Nursing homes as caregivers usually are the last resort. Many people may not relative need that devel of care, yet find caretaki themselves there because other surprise

community care options or supportive services aren't available.

Three factors should be considered when deciding the type of nursing home care needed what is needed, what is available and economic resources.

Not all types of care may be found everywhere. Some are expensive and not all older people have the same needs and resources.

An alternative to institutionalized care would be to move in with a relative feedomic stiff need to be considered; monetary arrangements with the relative and other lamily members should be made before the person moves in. The caregiver should contact other family njembers who ought to be involved in making decisions to determine how expenses will be shared.

Giving a larger share of the estate to the relative involved with the caregiving may cause problems among the other relatives. All involved parties should agree on some form of compensation white the elderly relative is still competent and affect of avoid arguments over the estate later. An attorney should be consulted for advice on estate planning.

Good communication among all the relatives is especially important when caretaking so that nobody feels taken by

'Fate Of The Plains' Will Air Friday On Nebraska Public Television

Fate of the Plain, an hour-long documentary which originally aired in November, will be rebroadcast Friday at 9 p.m. on Nebraska Educational Television. The program looks at the future of the vast Great Plains region and its people, from the perspectives of ranchers, farmers, Native Americans, historians, and a pair of New Jersey academics who have proposed giving the Plains back to the buffalo.

The program takes viewers down the least traveled roads in America, looking for the future of the Plains — Indians who are bringing back the buffalo, cowboys who haven't forgotten the dream of a free and open land, and pioneers inventing new ways to survive on American's last frontier.



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