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Meeting planned

Input sought for Middle School

administration of Wayne Public Wayne State College. Schools is currently seeking com. The meetings are designed to. Schools is currently seeking com-munity input on long-term solutions for Wayne Middle School

Two public meetings are being. planned to receive appropriate community inputi-

The meetings will include to formation from the Board of Education and administration, teaching staff, désign professionals and representatives from the financial community:

The meetings, will be held Tuesday, April 21 and Thursday, April 30. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and both will be held in

allow community members to give input and receive information in an informal atmosphere. Those wishattend may direct written input to the Middle School Input Committee, Wayne Public Schools 1611 West Seventh Street, Wayne Neb 68787-1715

The Wayne Public Schools re cently hired an independent, Educational Consultant who specializes in renovating and building school-facilities using a managed cost program. This program has been successful in districts in

Rambo Associates Project Management (RAPM) of Omaha is a nationally recognized firm specializing in leading edge school designs and cost effective construction.

According to RAPM officials, "The 1908 Middle School building ris an integral part of the considerations. Anyone interested in pura chasing or developing that building or property, in the event it is not remodeled, should contact

the district in writing.

Anyone interested in assisting with the communications effo should contact the school at (402) 375-3150

Wayne State hosts Legislative Forum

In a question and answer format three Nebraska Senators were faced with discussion on issues heavy on Northeast Nebraskans minds

Dr. Mash. Wayne State President greeted Senators Stan Stan Schellpeper of Stanton, Pat Engel of South Sioux City, Gene Tyson of Nortolk and a large audience including area high school students at a fortim held on the WSC campus on

Mark Ahmann of Wayne served as commentator. .

Engel spoke on LB 320, the grad uated licensing bill. He assured the group there would be no affect on those already having drivers' licens-

The bill would affect teenagers getting their licenses by enforcing rules on them. Learners' permits would still go to 15 year olds and 16

year olds could still get licenses but they would be expected to complete driver education courses, be expected to have good driving habits and have a clean record in order to, get a fegular drivers' license at age 17

Schellpeper discussed his top pri-ority bill of livestock management and protecting the environment. All three legislators agreed that businesses who support the state need to be taken care of.

Another issue discussed was drug problems in Nebraska. Engel felt the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program is a good way to help-keep drugs out of the state Engel said that while he feels that the program is effective, funding for it is still a problem

In response to the lonesboro, Ark shooting tragedy, the senators were asked how they felt about 12 to 13 year olds receiving the same punishment as adults. Tyson and Engel answered with their feelings that kids watch too much violence on TV and become desensitized and that is a lot of the problem

Schellpeper discussed concealed weapons laws but feels legislation can not prevent events such as the lonesboro case from happening Legislation on this issue varies from state to state

ed dying which all three senators said they did not believe in Lobbying was also discussed with the group agreeing that lobbyists are useful for gathering information. , "Many bills, introduced come from lobbyists," Tyson said.

On a humorous note, Ahmann asked the group if they felt they were paid enough for doing their jobs. Tyson said he felt they were paid what they deserve. The other two laughed and disagreed-

The forum was co-sponsored by Wayne State College and Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Walk-through held in conjunction with city auditorium renovation

Approximately 20 people were on hand at the Wayne City Auditorium on Thursday for the second of a series of meetings to discuss possible options for renovation for the building.

City Administrator Joe Salitros highlighted some of the com-ments made at the first meeting held earlier this year. He also explained that current projections indicate that approximately \$585,000 will be available for the renovation by the time the current one-cent city sales tax is set to expire in October 1999.

This tax could be extended at any time through a vote of the people in a general, primary or special election

Salitros said that it is estimated that the facility is used, 1,300 hours per year by 1,700 participants in city recreation activities

He also estimated that 125-250 people are in the building when auctions are held. Other activities held there include Boy

Mash withdraws

name at Rowan

Wayne State College President

withdrawn as a finalist for presi dent at Rowan University

Mash earlier last month was selected as one of five finalists at Rowan University, in New Jersey.

Mash spent two days at Rowan where he was interviewed by the

According to Mash, he has now

been selected by a search committee for the president position at Fort Lewis College in the

later part of this month for inter viewing. Fort Lewis College is located in Durango, Colo. It is a public state institution with approximately

The college offers a wide range

southwest part of Colorado. Mash has accepted the inter-view and will be at the college the

university.

4.000 students

Eraft Show, Hospital Auxiliary Bazáar, Band Boosters Soup Supper and Kiwanis Pancake Feed

In addition to activities that take place in the main part of the auditorium, meetings, showers, graduation receptions, reunions and garage sales are held in the Women's Club Room of the building.
Salitros said the city would

need to here a professional to work on plans for renovation because the project will cost in excess of \$40,000. Renovation could begin in the spring of 2000. Following Salitros' .. remarks;

those on hand took a tour of the building and noted some of the areas in need of attention, including the heating, system, bathroom facilities, electrical system and lack of insulation in the roof.

Salitros said the city's bill for heat and electricity in the building is more than \$15,000 per year.

Following the tour, those in attendance, broke into groups for

for another facility for recreation activities and what to do with activities' normally held in the auditorium during the renovation.

Another meeting on the subject will be held within a month "

with Council person Jane O'Leary

Easter surprise

Rachel Duncan looks over her Easter surprise after turning in an egg that eventually hatched this stuffed animal. Duncan was one of hundreds of Wayne area youth that participated in the Jaycees Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Bressler Park.

Wayne chosen as 'Blue Ribbon School

that the Wayne Community Schools have been ranked as a Blue Ribbon school district, by Expansion Management Magazine in its annual Education Quotient issue.

Each year, Expansion ranks over 1,000 school-districts across the country on how well the district is preparing its students to be part of the work force after graduation. The special report is mailed to over

45,000 (CEO's, "Vice presidents, Directors and other-officers of companies who have indicated they are considering expanding into new

"We are extremely pleased and proud, although not totally surprised, that our local district performed well," said Gaila Gilliland, Executive Director of Wayne Industries

To be ranked as a Blue Ribbon

School, a district must score well above average in the "graduate outcome" category and at the same time be at or below the national average in spending. Blue Ribbon Schools represent a "best-buy" situation. Blue Ribbón school should be regarded as equal in academic achievement to the Gold Medal category and as having achieved this level of excellence on a moderate

budget. Expansion Management Editor Bill King said the Education Quotient issue is the magazine's most popular issue of the year with

The local school system is

King said. "How well students learn... *as well as the habits they develop, will carry forward into the work place

As well as awarding Gold Medals and Blue Ribbons, the magazine also issues other ratings such as "Green Light," "Yellow Flag" and

The Education Quotient is now in its seventh year and is a well respected national study. Other magazines, such as Money and American Health, use the Education Quotient data to make their judge ments as to most "livable" cities and "healthiest" cities.

'Because we Care' luncheon planned

together to implement a monthly luncheon and discussion of various

Entitled "Because We Care," the luncheons will be held once a month in the Education Room at Providence Medical Center, begin-ning Wednesday, April 15.

This month's topic is osteoporosis and the May topic is hormone re-

placement therapy.

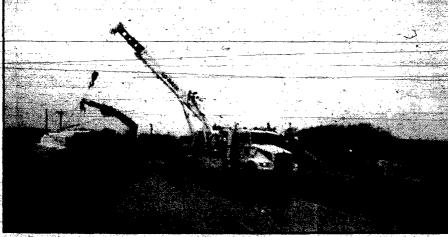
placement therapy.
Each month's program will begin at noon and last approximately. 45
minutes. There is no charge to attend, but those wishing to eat funch
will be asked to pay \$2 to cover the cost of the food.

Dr. McCorkindale got the idea for this program after working with a
doctor in Sydney. He said that while it is geared toward women's isuses, the luncheon is open to both men and women of all ages.

"I am hoping to get input from those attending for future programs
and hope to get other local people to present information on their
areas of expertise." Dr. McCorkindale said.

To make reservations for the luncheon, contact the historial at 375.

To make reservations for the Juncheon, contact the hospital at 3 3800 or the Providence Medical Center Foundation at 375-3529.



Early morning mishap

A semi-trailer overturned early Wednesday morning five miles east of Wayne on Highway 35. The driver of the semi, Michael Morey of Sloux City, towa took evasive action to avoid hitting a vehicle which had crossed into the eastbound lane. Soft shoulders caused the semi to tip over onto a cable guard rail. No injuries were reported in the accident which was investigated by the Wayne County Sheriff's Office. They were assisted by the Nebraska Department of Roads.

of programs leading to a bache-lor's degree. It has been classified by the Carnegie Foundation for Education (as: a Baccalaureate College H.

a glorious Easter holiday!

Obituaries.

Dorothy Stevens

Dorothy Stevens, 84, of Winside, died Friday, April 3, 1998 at Heritage of Bel Air in Norfolk

Services were held Monday, April. 6 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winisde, The Rev. Richard Tino offi-

Dorothy Helen Stevens, daughter of William Fred and Martha Emelia (Hugenburg) Dangberg, was born Aug. 29, 1913, on a farm in Wayne County She attended District #40 and graduated from Winside High School in 1931. On March 24, 1940 she married Ervin Stevens at St. Paul's Lutheran Churcham Winside. The couple farmed in Pierce and Wayne Countres before making to Winside in 1954. She was employed at Min side Public Schools as a rock for J years and was manager of the Win side School Lunch Program. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran-

Church in Winside. Survivors include three sons, Douglas and Becky Stevens of Norfolk, Bichand Stevens of Denver, Colo. and Gaylen and Linda Stevens of Lebangs; Ore., eight daughters, Shirley and Rod Hughes of Norfolk, Beverly and Cre, eight Saughters, Shirley and Rod, Rughts of Nortolia, abstraction Robert Sprieck of Pilger, Donna Willis of Arvada, Colo., Patricia and Gene Miller et Grand Prairie Teas., Sandra Powers of San fose, Calif., Jackie Trainer of Denyer, Colo., Judith and Robert Enns of Phoenic, Any, and Mgrilen Benck of Nortolk, 23 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; one brother, Gilbert Dangberg of Wayne; two sixters, Betty, Tousberg of Fremont and Lisetta Bowers of Nortolk; nieces and nephew.

She was preceded in death by her parents, hisband Guy, in 1992, one granddaughter and one son-in law.

Palibearers were Scott Stevens, Joshua Hollum, Ricky Stevens, Willie Stevens, Tyler Wingate, Frank Arens, Matthew Albers, Rodney Conzales and John Chester. John Chaszar

Burial was in the Pleasantview Cometery in Winside. Schumacher Lynei al Homerin Winside was in charge of arrangements:

Alice Walchek

Alice Walchek, 87, of Wakofield, died Saturday, April 4, 1998 at

Immanuel Heritage Cepter in Omaha.

Service were held Tuesday, April-7 at Bressler-Humilicek Fundial Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Ross Erickson officiated.

Alice Evelyn Walchek, daughter of Nels and Anna (Swanson) Nelson, was born Nov. 12, 1910 near Wakefield. She was haptized and confirmed at the Evangelical Covenant Church of Wakefield. She attended rural school. On Oct. 15, 1932 she married Millard Walchek at Elk Point, S.D. The couple farmed until moving into Wakefield in 1965. Willard died Nov. 19 1982 and she moved to the Wakefield Care

Survivors include four sisters, Ruth and Fred Salmon and Velma Forsberg, all of Wakefield, Marian and Ed Jackwin of San Diego and Mildred Heikes of Crete; two brothers, Melvin and Mary Nelson of Longmont, Colo. and Robert and Earline Nelson of Independence, Jowa; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, brothers Reuben and Edwin, brothers-in-law Albert Heikes and Gordon Forsberg and sister-

Pallbearers were Tony Kirk, Jim Salmon, Michael-Salmon, Larry Heikes,

Charles Heikes and Broce Frube.

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

New committee formed

Dr. Steve Becker Board mamber today a new Chamber committee

committee mombers are Yates, Cary Von Meter, Tony Kochenash, Gaila Gilliland and Steve Becker, chair.

The Chamber's Main Street Committee will examine the Nebraska Lied Main Street Program throughout 1998. As a member of the Associate Program, a community receives training and information. relating to the four areas of the Nebraska Main Street Program Fundraising, Design, Historic

Preservation and Promotions. The Main Street Program is really an economic development took

Scott Sewall, Director of the Nebraska Lied Main Street Program,

spoke to the committee members at DI Meve tecker source required the first local meeting on April 1 chambet of commerce amounced. According to Sewall, a Design Workshop is planned for June 4 and 5 an Scottsbluff and on July 27 and 28 a Promotion Workshop will be

held in Bassett

Sewall presented a slide program of "before" and "after" photos of Main Street improvements. He explained that the Associates Program, of which the Chamber is a member is the first step to becoming a designated Main Street community. Through the Main Street Program, a community is entitled to one on-site visit to focus on the one area of the community's choice. as retail promotions or

fundraising. Reggie Yates, Bob Carhart, Gary Carla Van Meter and Caila Cilliland will attend the Application Workshop in Lincoln on April 10.

Hagel scheduled to speak

Wakefield on Wednesday, April 15 from 1-2 p.m. to speak to students of Wakefield Junion Senior High

The senator's address is open to public tree of charge

Hagel's Visit is being sponsored by the Wakelield Close-Up Club

involve more citizens in civic issues and to provide a vehicle for the public to express their opinons as well as to fight political apathy in

all ages Senator Hagel has expressed a desire to answer questions from

At a Glance .

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Please recycle after use

Thought for the day:

Good ideas need landing gear as well as wings

Chamber coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held on Friday, April 10 at the Wayne County Histor ical Museum. It begins at 10 a.m. With announce-ments at 10:15.

Cancer screening

AREA Providence Medical Center is conducting a colorectal can-cer screening program from April 15-30. Those who wish to participate in this program can pick up a kit from the hospital's laboratory or can have a kit sent to them by calling the hospital at (402) 375 3800. There is no charge for the kit or the testing.

Rec meeting

CARROLL - An intolmational meeting for parents for all boys and airls interested in playing base-ball, softball or T-ball this summer will be held at the Carroll Auditorium on Tuesday, April 14 at 2 p.m. Those who cannot attend should contact oni Davis at (402) 5854751 Weather

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Immunization clinic

WAYNE COUNTY Goldentod Hills Community Services will hold the Wayne County immunization clinic on Thursday, April 16 from noon to 2 p.m. The clinic is located at the best United Methodist Church, 516 North Main, Wayne.

The immunization clinic is open to the public, there are no income guidelines. The child should be accompanied by the parent or guardian. Proxy forms may be obtained, by contacting the Wisner office at -402-529-3513. A \$6 donation per child is requested to help defray the costs of the clinic.

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Forum planned

All aspects of prison reform will be discussed during a Reaction. Night planned for Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wakefield-High School gymn.

The panel will include tean Lovell' chairperson of the Nebraska Board of Pardons; George Eichenberg, criminal justice professor at Wayne State College: Larry Tewes, assistant director of correctional services to the Department of Corrections in Nebraska: James Jones, former convicted Jelon now delping rehabilitate youth and Ester Kasmer, a member of the Nebraska Board of Pardons.

The forum is free of charge and is open to the public. Questions from the audience as well as

Student initiated

Matta Putman of Wakefield was recently initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary society.

to be considered for membership, students must have at least a-3.0 GPA after taking at least 50 credit hours, and a 3.3 GRA in English courses. They must also take af least four English courses at the

There were nine students initiated that the honorary society.





OPEN EASTER SUNDAY





-Editorials Slamming needs to be stopped?

Slamming. It is not a difficult basketball move or a new, dance for teenagers. It's illegal and can amount to telephone fraud. Consumers need the facts on how to protect themselves or detect slamming if it happens,

Slamming is the term the telecommunications industry uses to describe the switching of a consumer's preferred long distance, local toll or local telephone service without their knowledge or

A slammed customer may lose important service features, get lower quality of service or be charged higher rates. More

importantly, slamming preempts a customer's freedom of choice.

Most customers do ngerealize that they have been slammed until they receive their next phone bill and discover unfamiliar.

company names and charges.

People can be stammed in various ways. Telemarketers often

interpret simple inquiries as authority to change a customer's service, or they may forge a customer's signature authorizing a change. Other times, the switch could occur because of a simple error: a misread number or a computer glitch. In any case, slamming causes great inconvenience for customers

AT&T recently announced several bold initiatives to eradicate slamming and protect customers' choices in communications providers. Among those initiatives, AT&T has established a slamming resolution center to provide service representatives 24 hours a day, seven days a week to resolve any slamming complaint involving AT&T. If you have been slammed away from AT&T, call 1-800-538-5345.

The following tips are provided to help protect customers from slamming:

*If you receive a phone call with an offer from another carrier, ask for that company's name and number of the person calling you. Request that all offers be sent to you in writing so that you can review them before making a decision.

*Read all offers carefully before signing any form, check or

you sign up for a special promotion or calling card, make it clear that your agreement is limited and does not include authorization to switch vour-service:

*If you decide to change your communications provider, be sure to tell all members of your household. Misunderstandings can occur when someone decides to switch carriers but forgets to tell others.

Review your regular and long distance bill carefully each month. Watch for unfamiliar company names, logos or charges

*If you want to verify your communications carrier, you can call one of the following numbers from the phone you are checking. For long distance service verification, call 1-700-555 4141. For local toll Verification, call 1 (your area code)-700-

*Support efforts to put an end to slamming. Not only is the practice illegal, it costs consumers and businesses significant amounts of time and money each year

If a customer has been slammed, AT&T recommends taking these steps to resolve the problem:

*Call your selected carrier and asked to be switched back immediately. AT&T customers can call 1-800-538-5345. Then, contact the company that switched you without permission. Ask them to reimburse you for any excess charges over what you would have paid with your regular carrier, as well as any fees involved with switching back to your regular service
You can also file a complaint with the Federal

Communications Commission (FCC) at 1-888-225-5322, your state's public utilities commission or attorney general's office pr you local better business bureau. If you have Internet access, you can visit the Council of Better Business Bureaus Web site www.bbb.org—to find contact information or file an on-line complaint

Letters_

Parents invited to get involved

Dear Editor,

As a Blue Devil Booster Club member and a parent of a high school senior, I support the post prom party planned for April 25,1t creates a win-win situation for all those involved.

The party keeps the kids from cruising the streets (a win for the police 'department); keeps 'the kids away from liquor and establishments where being a minor is a problem (a win; for the parents); and gives the kids a legitimate reason to stay out all night. (a win

The Wayne business community contributes to the post prom party in a big way and their sup-port is appreciated. I urge the parents of juniors and seniors to get involved by either contributing their time or money.

Contact a Booster Club board

member for more information. Thank you, in advance, for your support in creating a memorable evening for our high school stu dents.

Capitol News —

Property tax evokes different feelings

By Leslie Boellstorff Reed Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association Even though they use the same Words sometimes I think the Legislature and Gov. Nelson are talking about completely different things when they say property tax relief.

For most lawmakers, property tax relief is a buzzword for saying localsgovernment relies too heavily on property taxes to pay for ser vices such as education, road maintenance and prosecution of commars. They think state government - read sales and income kaxes - ought to pickeup a bigger share of the tab

For Nelson, though, "property tax relief" means local government spends too much. The solution, for him, is to limit local government spending.

spending.

It's that distinction between
the two definitions that makes the
issue so difficult to resolve, even though it seems everyone agrees we need property tax relief:"

Around and around we go, try-ing to decide the best direction for state to policy. Last week, state senators discussed topics anging from further cuts in the state income tax; more aid to schools and counties; local spend ing lids; and a "circuit breaker" that. Twould protect property taxpayers from sudden and sharp jumps in their tax valuation.

It's pretty clear that the state-presently is collecting more tax. revenue than it needs to support its current obligations. State law requires that revenues in excess of projections be placed in a cash reserve fund at the end of the year. With the economy humming and revenues consistently exceeding projections for the past couple years, that "rainyday" fundhas grown considerably. By next year it is projected to be in excess of \$200 million.

Meanwhile, some 60 school districts in Nebraska face the loss in those than 10 percent of their property tax and state aid revenue year- because of Legislature's 1996 decision to limit property tax rate limits to \$1.10 per \$100 beginning in 1998 and

its 1997 decision to distribute state school aid based upon "efficiency" - that is; cost per pupil.

Nelson advocated using \$4.5 million of the cash reserve fund to help those schools survive for one more year while they develop

some form of reorganization plan to improve their efficiency Otherwise; he advocated a policy of tight control to bring down local government spending; the property tax rate limits; a 2.5 percent annual limit on growth in local spending; and a mechanism such as the circuit breaker to prevent local government from reaping a windfall as a result of increased property tax valuations.

He said the Legislature was spending too much to aid local governments and criticized lawnakers for dissolving a \$20 million "trust" fund set aside last year for that purpose. He "said the Legislature wanted to eliminate

could spend far more than \$20 million.

Nelson's primary focus for tax relief was at least continuing, if notincreasing, the state income tax

increasing, the state income tax cut approved last year.

The Legislature, composed as it is of 49 people from all walks of life and all parts of the state, thinks differently on almost all these issues.

Lawmakers approved continu-ng the 5 percent income tax cut put in place fast year, but a majority was loath to expand it. They're not sure the state can afford the cut in upcoming years if state expenses' increase.

Not everyone agreed with that position. Sen. David Maurstad of Beatrice, for example, advocated that the Legislature pledge to freeze spending or at least limit it to 2.5 percent a year so that the state could double its income tax

Itstopk considerable persuasion by rural lawmakers before a majority voted last week to support the \$4.5 million relief plan for the schools. Opponents said the Legislature made its decision last Legislature made, its decision last year to fund schools based upon efficiency and it should stay the course. Supporters gained enough votes only after guaranteeing that the proposal would be only a one-year stopgap, not a long-term hallout

As far as the trust fund, law makers said it was nothing more than a mechanism to set aside \$20 million of 1997 revenue to be

Appropriations Committed
Chairman Roger Wehrbein of Plattsmouth and Revenue Committee Chairman Bob Wickersham of Harrison said dissolving the trust fund actually makes the Legislature more accountable for its local aid deci-

sions. This way, they said, each proposal must compete for priority each year with other spending



Activities abound at Chamber office

are happening at Chamber/Industries office!

Today I want to tell you about the Nebraska Lied Main: Street Associates Program, of which the Chamber is Eurrently a member. Yesterday members of the Wayne Industries Board of Directors vis-ited with economic developers at the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and a voçational career fair is being planned by Wayne Industries members and the Wayne Industries members and the Wayne Chicken Show is "Under Coopstruction."

On Friday of this week, several committee members will attend an application workshop in Lincoln for the Nebraska Lied Main Street

We would like to publicly recog

nize and thank Coach Murtaugh

Both of these men give freely of

their time and talent giving the boys

a basis for learning teamwork,

sportsmanship and other traits nec-

essary for very positive attitudes and

Dear Editor,

and Coach Schuett for their dedica tion to the Wayne Youth Wrestling



Program. To be accepted into the

giving them a toundation to build

school programs

the year-end potluck

positive junior high and hig

Also thanks go to Mary

Murtaugh and Lon Schuett for orga-

nizing the coffee after intermurals.

bake sales, youth tournaments and

Wayne Youth Wrestling Parents

Approach to a pentown revitalization; a commitment to hire a program manager and carry out an annual program of work; broadbased' community, support, for downtown revitalization; and an understanding of the economics of historic preservation and market potential.

David Ley, Bill Dickey, Darrell Miller, Joe Salitros and I met and visited with DED's economic developers. We came away with a clearer understanding of certain programs offered by the state, conversation ranged from day care issues to expansions to labor force

What opportunity does Wayne offer for high school students

education? Asking that question was the beginning of plans for a Vocational Career Fair, Wayne Industries members are contacting local businesses which employ people who choose not to go to college. The date is Tuesday, May 5; the time is 9:15 a.m.; the place is Wayne High School. Be sure to ask your kids which of the three tours they signed up for!

Chicken Show T-shirts will be available later this month. The fly ers are being printednow! They will be distributed later this month at N-ACT's brochure swap. N-ACT stands for Nebraska Active Counties in Tourism. Check out w'e b s i t e a t http://www.thenetpages.com/chic

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readers to please send us post **Letters Welcome**

My name is Kevin May and I'm

cards showing interesting places in your state. Thank you for helping us learn more about our wonderful a fourth grade student at J-l Elementary School in Inverness, country Kevin Mav Mont. My class is studying the c/o Mr. Miller's Fourth Grade United States in Social Studies. To help us learn more about your state we would really like your

1-1 Elementary Box 847 Inverness, Mont. 59530

Student needs help with project

Coaches receive recognition

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Wayne County Court.

Criminal Proceedings

Dill, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Sentenced to 15 days in tail and

costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. James J.
Dill, Wayne, def. Complaint for
Failure to Appear. Sentenced to 15 days in jail and costs.
— St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Sharon K.

Vanis, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor, ((Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Sentenced to six months probation, drivers lic. impounded for six months, or dered to attend AA meetings and defensive driving course and fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Anthony Van Horn, Lincoln, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

of Neb., pltf., vs. Kenneth S. Reed, Hoskins, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Fined \$75 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Traci A. Bruckner, def. Osmond, Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Dismisseds

Small Claims Proceedings K.C. Rentals (Tim Koll, manager), plits, vs. Arnold Schwarts, Jeremy Beckenhauer, Chad Anderson and Andrew Rise, Wayne, del. \$1,928, Judgment for the pitf, for \$1,000 and cost.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jeremy-J.; Reed, Hoskins, def. Complaint for No Valid Registration Fined \$25

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Stacy I. Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor, sentenced to six months' probation, driver's lic. impounded for 60 days, fined \$250 and costs and ordered to

attend alcohol education course.
St. of Neb., pltf.,vs. Matthew C.
Bugesh, Dwight, def. Complaint for
Driving While Under the Influence
of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to six months' probation, driver's lic. impounded for 60 days, fined \$250 ad costs and ordered to attend outpatient alcohol treat-

St. of Neb., plif.,vs. Craig A. Fredrickson, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Zero Toleration Violation (Count II). Fined \$350 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Thad W. Buster, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence: of Alcohol Fined \$250 on amended complaint of Reckless

Driving. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Shawn Tate, def. complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Dismissed.

St. of Neb., pitt., vs. Darrell C. Weyhrich, Emerson, det. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check Dismissed.

Mrs. Rogers (Lorna Luben) is unhappy with what Philip Lombard (Mick Kemp) is trying to tell her during rehearsal of the Wayne Community Theatre's production of "Ten

'Ten Little Indians' to be presented

Community The Wayne Community
Theatre's production of Agatha.
Christie's mystery Ten Little
Indians will be presented Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, April 17-19
Performances will be at 7-30
p.m. on Friday and Saturday and

2:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Carriage House Theatre in the Mineshaft Mall.

Ten Little Indians' refers to a cluster of statuettes on the man-telpiece of a strange, isolated. country house on an island off the coast of Devon, England and to the nursely rhyme displayed prominently by them, which tells how each Little Indian met his death, until there were none. --

To this strange setting, eight guests have been invited for a weekend by a mysterious host The guests have never met their host and neither have the house keeper, butler and postarian.

While the quests are assembled: for cocktails, a the air, accusing everyone present

As the play progresses, people start to die in various mysterious. and often gripesome ways. The audience is caught up in trying to figure out; along with the churus ant only ber, no galog stredw

The cast for this production in cludes Dan Rose as Rogers a manservant Louar Luben as Mrs-Rogers, the housekeeper Laura

Straight as Vera Claymorne a pewly hired secretary for the best. Mick Kemp as Philip Lombard; an advanturer: Chris, Headley as Anthony Marstein a uch playboy;

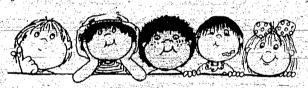
Rick Gathje as William Blore a detective: Dave Headley as General Meakenzie, Tretified minitary man Maribeth Stodoly as Emily Brent spinster, Keith Jarvi as Sir Lawrence Wargrave, a Lormer Jüdge, Dan Baddorf as Dr. Armströng, a nerve specialist and Dave Lebsock as Fred Narracott the boatman and

delivery main. The play is directed by Ted:

Highway meeting planned

information meeting regarding the 1999 construction schedule for Highway 35. The meeting will be held Thursday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the High School Lecture Hall.

during construction as well as a greation and answer session with Rad Dobson; primary contractor the project and Brummond of the Nebraska



March at Head Start

Our first week of March was spent learning about things in Space. We went on a field trip to the Wayne State College Planetarium to learn about stars

We made Moon Mud in the water table using cornstarch and water. We also ate Rocket Ship Salad for breaklast one morning. Each child created his or her own sun blob using yellow paint and Q-

kinds of animals that live in water. and made seashell collages. We discussed how plants need water to grow and grew our own sprouts.

We also tasted different kinds

of seafood. The big excitement for the week was our Beach Party The children wore swimsuits or shorts and played waters games in

The third week of March was Green Week. We wore green everyday and ate Green Eggs and eryday and ate Green Eggs and year. Children must be three years Ham for breakfast on St. Patrick's of age by Oct. 15, 1998. Day. This a free-of-charge program

The children traced, cut out and decorated big lucky charm shapes for a Leprechaun bulletin board. We also went on a field trip

to learn about grooming and taking care of our pets

To welcome spring, the fourth week of March was Spring/Nature week. We went on a nature walk on the nature trail at WSC to look

for signs of spring.

To decorate our room for spring, each child made of picture of something they liked about spring to decorate our windows. tips.

Our nutrition lesson for the week.

The second week of March was was making Preizer Letters, using Water/Ocean/Sea and Bubbles a letter from our first names, week: We looked at pictures of all.

The heat week of March was

and hat day. We also learned how frogs and butterflies grow. For the nutrition lesson, we had a cheese taste test and tasted four different kinds of cheese.

Visitors are always welcome in our classroom. Please volunteer

anytime.
NOTE: The Wayne Head Start Preschool is currently taking applications for the 1998-99 school.

to income eligible families. For more information call (402) 375-2913, Monday Friday 8 a.m.-4

Help is closer than you think. (So is April 15th.)

that no one has more expen s convenient locations than H&R into the reseasable; we stand behind our fills has thing is just around the comer, the post-juve is, so are we:

Blenderman with Dave Lebsock

assisting.

Tickets for Ton Little Indians are \$7.50 for those over 18 years of age and \$5 for those 18 and under: They are available at First National Bank, State National Bank, Farmers & Merchants State Bank and Sav Mor Paremacy in Wayne Trekets should also be available at the door, however, seating is limited.

Refreshments will be served dumigantermassion,

Sandlin receives literature award

Lisa Sandlin, assistant professor Humanities at AVayme State College has been honored with Award for Best Book of Fiction Award for Best 2006, of Figure 1997. The award is presented by the Texts Institute of Letters and funded by the Houston-Endowment:

Sandlin, a native of Beaumont, Texas, received the award for her book Message to the Nurse of Decams at the annual meeting of the literature group this weekend in Houston, Texus. Fo be eligible for the award the author must be a native Texan, or maintained residency in the state for two

I am honored to receive this award, Sandlin said, There were many terrific authors considered and I am pleased to have been selected. She noted the association's awards were given in the areas of Best Short Story, Best Non-liction Book, Best Children's Book

and Best Poetry, among others.
Message to the Nurse of Dreams' also recently received very favorable reviews in the New York Times

Sandlin noted the award carries with it a cash prize as well as a certificate recognizing the accomplishment.

Deadline nears for voter registration

Wayne County residents are reminded that the deadline to register to vote in the May 12 primary election is May 1. All those who will be 18 years

of age by the general elec-tion, Nov. 3 are eligible to vote in all elections, Voters may register at the

Hoskins, Farmer's State BAnk in Carroll, Winside State Bank and the Wayne County Clerk's Office.

Anyone who has changed his or her name or address needs to have voter registration updated

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Wayne State College features children's play

dren's play. King Midas and the Palace of Gold, April 16-17 and 19-23, in Ramsey Theatre, on the Wayne State College campus.

wayne State College campus.
Reserved seating performances will be: April 16, at 10°a m. and 1 p.m.; April 17, at 1 p.m.; April 20, at 10°a m. and 1 p.m.; April 21, at 10°a m. and 1 p.m.; April 22, at 1 p.m. and April 23, at 10°a m. april 23, at 10°a m.

Public performances without reserved seating will be: April 19, at:

2 p.m. and April 22, 8 p.m., 193 Wayne State Gollege music students are involved within the cast of "King Midasyand the Palace of Gold," director Andre Sedriks.

said: Cast members are John Gallop, Midas: Darby of Norfolk, as King Midas, Darby Flook of Coon Rapids, Jowa, as Court Advisor, Kerry McGue, of Court Agolsof, Kerry McCale, of Wayne, as Queen Helena, Jesieca Gullzia, of Lincollo, as Olympia. Kristina, Pajedsk, of Cretina, as Cardener, Kurin Dankenbring, of Lincoln, as Queen Alexandra: Ryan Keiler, of Norfolk, as Prince Ajax, Tiffany Lichty, of Plainview, as Cook, Rachel Barron, of Waterford, Mich., as Delphine, Katie: McCue, of Wayne, as Princess Penelope: Molly Peters, of LeMars, Iowa, as Athems, Amagda Coleman, of Bellevile, as

Norfolk, as Citizen One, Dutch Snyder, of Friend, as Citizen Three; Marissa Roney, of Wayne, as Citizen Two; Sabrina Leon, of Flint, Mich., as Sabrina; Megan Wade, of Battle Creek, as Fishelman; and Carmen Beckman, of Pender, as

the Unicorn.
In addition to her role as Cook, Lichty will serve as assistant director for the production. Assisting as stage manager is Andy Niess of

King Midas is a powerful ruler who can think only of gold. His lovely daughter, Princess Penelope, is having a birthday, and noble guests come from far and wide, including the handsome Prince Aiax, who loves Penelope. One of the guests from the island of Naxos presents the princess with the gift of one wish, which Penclope lovingly gives to free ta ther. He uses his wish to receive "The Golden Fouch:"

At hist he's ecstatic but slowly it dawns on him that even a king cannot ent gold lood of drink gold water. When he mistakenly touches Penelope, she, too, turns to gold. How Midas learns his les-

son but is Dunished for his greed makes this popular tale a musical music by Gerald Castle and lyrics by Michael Vigilant. The public is encouraged to attend to the performances on April 19 and Admission prices are adults \$3 and children \$1.75. For more information, call (402) 375-7422.

Poster selected as state winner

A poster designed by Sarah Jensen of Wayne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Jensen, was chosen as the Nebraska State Winner for the 1998 National Arbor Day Foundation Poster Contest:

Jensen's poster with Cities and Towns" theme will now compete at the national level. David Mooter, Community Forester, sald that the time, effort and attention to detail she took in creating her work were deciding factors in choosing the winning poster.

A certificate and award will be

presented to Jensen and a tree will be planted at the Wayne Middle School in recognition of the winning poster

Jensen is a fifth grader at the Wayne Middle School and Mrs. Ellen Imdieke is her teacher.

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Nick Muir putts on the number six green of the Wayne Country Club during Wayne's home opener on Monday. The Blue Devils breezed to a 24-stroke win.

Golfers dominate early

son play last week with a 21-stroke victory over Oakland at the Oakland Triangular.

The Blue Devils fired a 162 in the season opener with the host team notching a 1831 and West Roint,

Terry Munson's team was sparked by sophomore Klinton Keller with a 37 while Jason Parks carded a 40 and Nick Muir, 42, Ryan Dahl finished with a 43 with Ryan Sturm's 44 not being included in the team

This was an excellent start to the season," Munson said. "This was a particularly good score considering we didn't use our number one player's score with Ryan Sturm

I was really pleased with the play of Jason Parks. As a freshman he played well in practice but struggled at times in competition."

Wayne's junior varsity team was even more dominant with a 49stroke victory over runner-up Oakland, 176-225. West Point finished with a 246.

Joel Munson was medalist for the reserves with a 40 while Dustin Sutton carded a 43 and Adam Ellingson, 46. Ryan Stoltenberg finished with a 47 and Michael Varley,

"I was pleased with sophomore

golf team he will add good intrasquad competition for the varsity team."

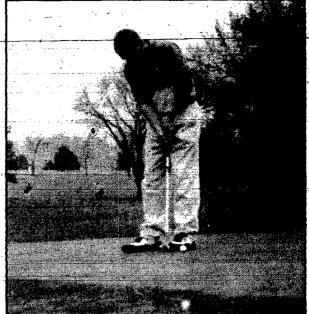
Munson's team followed a very good 162 score at the first outing with an even better 154 score-at Monday's triangular in Wayne with Oakland-Craig and Wisner-Pilger-

W-P-B finished second with a 176 and Oakland was third at 177. Ryan Sturm and Joel Munson shared medalist honors with 38's while Klinton Keller and Jason Parks each carded 39's. Nick'Muir finished with

"This is a great team score for this early in the season," Munson said. Again our overall balance was outstanding. We hope to use this match as momentum for the toughest invitational of the season-Lincoln Pius, played at Pioneer Country Club in Lincoln on Thursday."

Wayne's reserve team cruised to their second consecutive blowout win, 170-212 over Oakland-Craig while Wisner-Pilger-Beemer finished

Adam Ellingson was medalist for the reserves with a 41 while Michael Variey carded a 42 and Robbie Sturm, 43. Ryan Stollenberg fin-



Jason Parks putts for birdie during triangular action on Monday at the Wayne Country Club. Parks has fired rounds of 40 and 39 in competition to start the season.

-"It was a good reserve score with great balance on the team,"

pushing for a varsity spot and Robbie Sturm and Mike Varley con-

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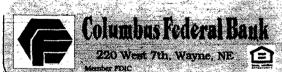
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Wayne girls track team ties for championship at Laurel Relays

The Wayne track teams competed at the Laurel-Concord Relays last Friday at Wayne State College

Dale Hochstein's girls team didn't score a single point in the field events but the Lady Blue Devils bat-

Coleridge placed third with 49 points and Lauret-Concord was fourth, with .48 followed by Wakefield with 39 and Hartington with 38.

Wayne Booster Club to start Hall of Fame

The Wayne Booster Club is spon soring the formation of the Wavne Athletic Hall of Fame

Thre purpose is recognize the ath fetic accomplishments of Wayne High athletes and others associated with WHS whose contributions to athletics are worthy of merit

The Board of Directors is comprised of former grads or staff at Wayne Community Schools, including the current athletic director, and current booster club president who

Nomination deadline for the first entrants into the Hall of Fame is Friday, April 10th

Nominations should be signed

ground for the nomination

The selection committee' will determine the following from the nominations: Accomplishments of the individual or any effort on behalf+ of- fathletics - at WHS Nominations must be made by let terwinners or former/current staff at WHS; Fifteen years must have passed before an individual is eliaible for consideration or five years after the end of a couching career; Selections require a 3/4 vote of members of the 12-member board

Nominations are to be directed to Wayne; Athletic, Director, Marlene

seventh with 36-points and Ponca was eighth with 30 followed by Beemer with 16 and Emèrson-Hubbard, 10.

Sara Kinney won the 1500-meter

run in 5:17.24 and the Blue Devils-added four, first place finishes in The 3200-meter relay was timed

in 10.44.78 for an easy win with Sara Ellis; Eilfy Broders, Jessica Raveling and Molfy Linster

The 800 medley relay team wonin 20178 with Monica Novak, Mandy Hansen, Amanda Maryott and Molly Linster with the 1600medles relay team winning in 4.40.24 with Maryott, Novak, Raveling and Kinney

The 800-mere relay team won in 201 91 with ... sk, Leah Dynklau, Cayle Olson and Mandy Hansen.

The 1600-meter relay team placed runner-up in 4:36.32 with Ellis, Kristin Hochstein, Raveling and lanster.

Katie Walton placed fourth in the 400-meter dash in 73.8 and Kristin Wilson was fifth in 77.7 while Sarah Holstedt placed fourth in the 1500meter run in 5:49 3.

"We had a good day on the track," Hochstein said. "We had some good throws by our young field event people which I think helped the confidence factor." Leah Dunklau missed placing in

the triple jump by half-an-inch and Amanda Maryott having two scratches and a poor jump which kept her from the finals of the triple jump so we headed to the track with no points in the field."

Hochstein said the difference in the meet came down to who got the fourth's, fifth's and sixth places

"Having Sarah Holstedt place in the 1500 and Katie Walton along Brandon Garvin, Dustin Schmeits and Gabe Hammer and the 1600meter relay team won in 3:43.88 with Hammer, Schmeits, Garvin and

Pritam Dalal placed second in the 400-meter dash in 57.5 and the 800-meter relay team was third in 1:42.83 with Ben Meyer, Jon Meyer, Josh Murtaugh and Dalal

Josh Murtaugh added a fourth in the 400-meter dash in 60.4 and the 800-meter medley relay team was

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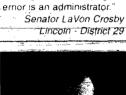
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Four years as a county commissioner, two years as a member of the Lincoln City Council, almost seven years as Lincoln's Mayor and Chief Executive (Lincoln has no City Manager), and, having traveled 70,000 miles in this campaign so far and having been in all 93 Nebraska counties have led me to the conclusion that this state can be the best in many areas. A warning needs to be sounded that the structure of our government and our tax policy are leading us down the wrong path. Those states that will truly succeed in the next century will be those which are efficient. goal oriented and focused. Our focus for the next eight years must be to fundamentally restruc tu. a our government and to lower our tax burden. It is in this vein that I propose a plan for Nebraska which I will lead as Governor. The elements of the plan will be:

- 1. Taxation: Enact a permanent personal income tax cut for the state of Nebraska and con tinue to enact annual income tax cuts as spending is reduced.
- 2. Property tax: Each year I will propose a legislative package to help reduce property tax levied at the local level. My legislative package will:
 - •Terminate or modify state mandates that are funded at the local level by local tax •Allocate excess state revenues to provide local property tax relief through a direct

rebate check to property tax payers •Provide incentives for local option government consolidation.

•Propose Levy and spending limits in conjunction with relief from unfunded state

·Simplify the Nebraska homestead exemption to provide that all Nebraskans over age 65, qualified citizens who are disabled, qualified disabled veterans and their surviving spouse receive an exemption for their personal residence of \$50,000 per ear indexed to revaluation increases, up to a value of \$175,000.

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Country Club to host golf scramble

WSC softball team splits with USD

WAYNE-The first golf tournament of the season will be held on

Sunday, April 19 at the Wayne Country Club with a 3-Person Colf

Tee times range from 8:30.11.30 a.m. with a fee of \$30 per gotter. Call 402-375-1152 to reserve a time.

WAYNE Wayne State's softball team split a twinbill with South

Dakata last week in Vermillion, S.D. WSC won the opener, but with Kins

Nielsen picking up the pishing victors. The Cats out hit the host team. 8-7 and used a four-runs that mount to nive them, a loos they would

Tina Lehman and Con Tilles led the change with a double and single

each. The Cats were deleated 10 sign the highlicap as WSC was need

hit by USD's Kris Bretie. Annu, rienggeler was tagged with the loss Heriggeler and Cattle Austrings a notebod Wice two hits.

Winside sends partial track team to USD

WINSIDE -- Members of the Wasside track teams competed at the Dan

Landon Grothe placed tourth in the \$5 moter dash in 6.81 with Con-

Brummels placing seventh if o.86. Beg backe placed sixth the 1600.

in 5:12.28 and the 4x400 moter relay learn placed with in 3:44.36.lin

girls action, Rachel Deck pared seventh in the 3400-meter run in 14-49, 22 While Johns Fleet way eighth in 14-57, 21, Shanhon Bowers was

seventh in the 1:000 in 5:15. \$1. Stack Whiter notched the highest finish

Lennon Track Meetin Vermillion, S.D. tast Week with several earling

C sluggers split four games with UNK

for the Herald

Scramble.

never relinguisher

The weather finally allowed the WSC baseball team to play last

Sports Briefs

Augustana in doubleheader and Wayne State rocked Augustana pitcher, Garret Gross, for 14 runs on To hits en route to a 14:2 victory

Tate Meier was on the mound for Thursday. The Wildcats hosted the Wildcats allowing only five hits

came in to close out the game Pat Carey, James Mansell and Josh Stolpe all went 3-4 to lead Wayne State: Carey also led the team with three RBI's

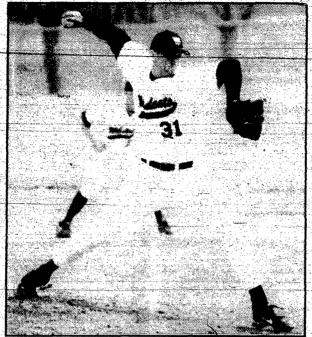
In the nightcap the Wildcats sav a 3-1 lead after four slip away. Augustana came up with three runs in the fifth and a pair in the sixth, for

Matt Clark and Mansell paced the

Wildcats with two hits each. Wayne State used four pitchers

and Brady Borner dropped to 2-2 for the year with the loss

Head Coach John Manga said, "Overall we were happy with the way that we played Thursday, but we seemed to lose our intensity



Tate Meier rifles a pitch toward home plate during a recent Wayne State baseball contest in Wayne.

Rugby team searching for players

for the airls with a fifth in the 800 in 2-31-33

WANTER An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday April To at the White Dog Pub to anyone interested in coming a Rouby team. For actum, all tarry of Mauricia Tee 11, 3, 5-3139. No expenence is necessary

WSC women's golf team competes

WAYNE - Mike Barry's Wayne State inomer's golf team competed at the Nebraska Wesleyan invite last Saturday placing fourth with a 429 Minona ran away with a 46-stroke victory with a 360 followed by Weslevan with a 408 and Concordia with a 423.

WSC's Debbie Yahn placed eighth with a 96-and Sharalyn Clark, 14thwith a 109; Weslevan's Merin Schumacher and Jen Jeffrey along with Winora's Leslie Miller tied for medalist hongrs with 87's. Other WSC scores included Aubrey Parson, 1.1.1, Michelle Quinn, 113 and Jennifer Heisler, 126.

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fourth in 1:47.9 with Brad Maryott ion Meyer, Matt Meyer and Brent Tietz.

The 400 meter relay team was fifth in 49.7 with Ben Meyer, Josh-Munaugh, Craig Olson and Pritam

Adam Endicott closed out the Wayne scoring with a sixth place finish in the discus with a toss of

Laurel places seventh

Laurel-Concord tallied 27 points led by the 3200-meter relay team which placed third in 9:26.03 Laurel was third in the 1500-

meter run in 4:49.5 but no runner was listed Jordan Bloom placed third in the 400 meter dash in 60.08 and the 1600-meter relay team was fourth in 4:03.4:

Adami Hartung finished fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 38-.5 and Hartung followed that up with a sixth place effort in the long jump at 18-3.75

Wakefield's boys team managed just eight points with Heath Keim detting fourth in the discus after a toss of 119-4 and Reim placed fifth in the shot put with a 42-10 effort. The 800-meter relay team was fifth. in 1:52.9 to close out the scoring.

with Kristin Wilson in the 400 gave us enough points to earn a tie for first place," Hochstein-added.

Harder leads L-C

Elly Harder's runner-up, figish in the 1500-meter run led the Bears to a fourth place finish with 48 points: Harder was timed in 5:33.58. Kylie Bearnes ran to a third place time of 73.78 in the 400-meter dash and the 800-meter relay team placed third in 2:04.56 while the 1600-meter medley relay team placed third in 4:40.24.

Jenny Demuth placed third in the high jump with a leap of 4-6 and the 1600-meter relay team placed third in 4:36.32

The 800-meter medley relay team was fourth in 2:11.02 with Kari Stewart placing sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 30-5. Michelle Wiltse was sixth in the high jump at 4-6 and Shannon Burns was sixth in the 400 meter dash in 77.75. The Bears 400-meter relay team was

Brownell leads Trojans

Maggie Brownell led Wakefield's team with a pair of second place finishes in the high jump (4-8) and triple jump (32-8.5) while adding a third in the long jump, (15-75).

Jennifer Carson placed fourth in the shot out at 30-5 and kathe Hoffman was fourth in the discusafter a toss of 87-2

The 3200 meter relay team wa fourth in 12:03.3 and the 800meter medley relay team was fifth in 2:11.02. The 1600-meter medley relay team was fifth in 5:17.92 and the 1600-meter relay team was sixth in 5:21.03.

THE WAYNE BOY'S track team placed fourth with 55 points with Bancroft-Rosalie leading the team race with 87 points while Coleridge was second with 77 and Ponca, third with 62 points.

Emerson-Hubbard tied Wayne with 55 points with Hartington placing sixth with 29 Laurel-Concord followed with 27 and Wakefield netted eight while Beemer rounded out the team race with three points.

Wayne garnered three, first place finishes including Brad Marvott's 20-3/4 leap in the long jump. The 3200-meter relay team won in 9:02.13 with Brandon Gunn, late in the game really hurt us, but that's baseball

Saturday the Wildcats returned to the diamond to host UNK. The Lopers came into the game with a 6-10 record, and WSC was 6-9 for the year

Wayne State broke the first game wide open in the fourth inning

Pat Carey reached on an error by the UNK shortstop and WSC made them pay for it in a hurry as lames Mansell-belted a two run shot over

the right field fence.

The Wildcats took further advantage by seoring live more runs with two outs on the Lopers to close out a seven-run inning and W. cruised to a 13-2 win behind 14 hits

Hosh Stolpe, Mike Olmedo loc Rocz, Matt Clark and Mansell all had two hits for the Cat's. Clark led the team with three RB('s.

Aaron Carmong came away with the win by scattering five hits over sik innings. Carmong packed him. up with 12 strikeouts. Mike Benson came in to close out the Lopers.

In the second game Bo Baker had the Wildcats headed toward a sweep. Baker retired 11 batters in a row at one point, and the Cat's led 3-1 in the fifth.

The Lopers came up with back-toback homers in the top of the seventh by Doug Mitchell and Kelly Schwieger

WSC threatened but came up short and the Lopers went back to Kearney with a 9-8 win and a split in 11-10 Matt Luckett had four of those for WSC to lead the team. Adam Walkenhorst took the loss

to go 1-1 on the season Manganaro said, "I was very proud of the way we played on

Satorday and Sunday. We just need to make things happen."-On Sunday Wayne State traveled

to Kearney, for another twinbill. The Wildcats jumped out to a 7-3 lead after six innings in the opener. A seventh inning UNK rally fell short and Wayne State held on to a 7-5

Four Wildcats had two hits apis Clint Brown, including Olmedo, Josh Stolpe and Matt

Brady Borner bounced back from the loss against Augustana, scaterring seven hits and striking out six, for his third win of the season. Tate

Meier picked up his first save. In the nightcap it was all UNK.

The Lopers scored 17 runs in the first three innings and coasted to an 18-4 victory

UNK's Doug Mitchell went 3 for 3 with six RBI's, including a three run homer in the first inning

The Wildcat's collected six hits with Mike Olmedo leading the way with a pair. Kyle Yost took the loss for Wayne State.

Manganaro said, " We have the talent to be a very good ball team before it's all over, if we can just get some games in."

Wayne State plays host to Brian Cliff on Saturday in a doubleheader beginning at 1:00 p.m.



Spikers compete

Several Wayne 18-under volleyball players have been participating at weekend tournaments during the off-season. Pictured from back left: Lori Ruskamp, Molly Muir, Jessica Raveling, Shona Stracke, Lindsay Woehler, Brittney Frevert and Steve Muir. Front: Brooke Parker, Carol Longe and Mandy Hansen



eighth grade girls Wayne Blues team recently attended the Lincoln MIT Tournament and placed first in their respective bracket. Members include from back left: Coach Jeff Zeiss, Christina Gathje, Karla Keller, Karl Harder, April Thede, Heldi Johnson, Front: Katle Nelson, Elizabeth Sump, Lindsay Stoltenberg and Jamie Sharer.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Amanda Maryott The young freshman has quickly turned heads early in the track season with a record performance in the 55-meter dash at the WSC

Invite. She also won the 300-meter dash & the long jump.

Amanda is the daughter of Don & Betsy Maryott.



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The Wayne State College track and field teams opened the outdoor season Saturday, April 4 with some outstanding performances at at the Morningside Open.

Senior James McGown provisionully qualified for the NCAA Division Outdoor Track and Field Championships in the 5,000-meter run in his first attempt outdoors this season. McGown won by over 300 meters, and set a new meet and school record with a time of 14:51.45

McGown is the first Wildcat to quality nationally outdoors since Lee Harper provisionally qualified in the Long lump in 1992. Based on last weeks qualifying list McGown

would be ranked third in the nation. Tames had to run this by himself from the beginning, which is very tough to do," said head coach Brian a little too fast, going through 1600 meters in 4:35

Other outstanding performances for the men included sophomore Dan Heiman's sixth-place finish in the 3 000-meter steenlechase clocking 10:33.7 in his first-ever steeplechase. Sophomore Jeramie Lippman followed Heiman with a time of 10:41.7 to finish seventh and junior Jeremy Covey placed eighth with a time of 10:49.7. On WSC's all-time they rank sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively.

Brad Hrouda finished in seventh place in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.11. Not far behind was Lippman posting a time of 2:00.02 for 10th place.

, In the 400-meter hurdles, freshman Matt Kneifl had a strong debut, clocking \$7.1 seconds for the 110-meter hurdles, earlier in the day, with a time of 16.14 seconds.

Freshman Jeremy Murphy placed fifth in the long jump with a mark of 21-feet 7.5-inches.

The top persormances of the day for the women were turned in by redshirt freshman Deanna Gollobit, with her double wins in the long and triple jumps. In the long jump she and teammate Laura Martin placed first and second with jumps of 17-4.5 and 17-2.25, respectively. That was a personal best fo

time at WSC. In the triple jump, she posted a jump of 36-5 to break the meet record by over two feet and also put her at third all-time on the WSC lists.

liobit and ranks her fourth all

Jump coach Andrew Owusu

ing she had been away from competition for nearly two years."

Other outstanding performances for the women included sophomore Marsha Krienke's third-place finish in the 800-meter run. Her time of 2:21.51 is third best all-time at WSC. Right behind her in fourth place was freshman Darr Nickerson whose time of 2:23.46 was fifth all-

In the throwing events, junior Angle Kment threw the shot put 41-6 for fourth place. The toss earned her fifth place on the all-time WSC chart. Kment also placed sixth in the discus(122-9) and third in the javelin(84-4)

The Wildcats will compete in the Dordt College Invitational Saturday, April 11, followed by the Sioux City

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Wayne seventh and eighth grade rec teams compete

The Wavne seventh and eighth grade rec basketball teams competed at the Laurel tournament last weekend.

The Wayne "Blue" seventh grade girls team, lost to Laurel in the first contest, 28-16. Wayne was led by Megan Summerfield with seven points and Amanda Munter with six while Erin Jarvi tallieds one and Ashleigh Anikputa, one

. Wayne came back to down Wayne "White", 32-30 as Munter

WSC gals fall to 5-17

in softball The Wayne State women's softball team lost three-of-four games at the Morningside Tournament last Saturday in Sioux City, Jeaving Lisa Carlson's team with a 5-17 record on the season.

The 'Cats defeated Morningside, 7-6 in the first game with Kim Nielsen earning the victory from the

WSC out-hit the host team, 14-5 but the 'Cats committed five errors' which kept the score close

Nielsen went the distance, allow ing just three earned runs, striking out two and walking three.

Tara Minnick doubled and singled twice to lead WSC with Lon Tilley singling three times. Henggeler doubled and singled with Shantel Hoelscher and Sara Micheel each singling twice.

Tina Lehman doubled and Amy Geache singled to round out the hitting.

The 'Cats were blasted by the University of Mary, 10-1 in game two as Anne Henggeler took the

WSC was out-hit, 13-6 and the 'Cats committed six errors Henggeler paced the offense with two base hits with Tina Lehman Lori Tilley, Shantel Hoelscher and Amy Gesche each singling once.

'Cats were shutout by Mankato State, 7-0 in game three as Kim Nielsen was given the pitching

WSC was out-hit 13-5 with Jen Ostrem leading the 'Cats with a Melissa Ernst, Lori Tilley, Shantel Hoelscher and Amy Gesche each singled.

South Dakota State handed WSC a 12-6 setback in the fourth game of

Kim Nielsen was tagged with the loss in a game which saw WSC outhit the winners by a 12-11 margin but five errors proved costly

Lori Tilley led WSC on offense with a double and two singles while Tara Minnick tripled and singled Amy Radcliffe singled twice and Tina Lehman, tripled while Shantel Hoelscher and Amy Gesche each doubled. Sara Micheel rounded out the hitting with a base hit.

The 'Cats are slated to host Nebraska, Wesleyan on Thursday in twinbill action beginning at 3 p.m.

They will play at Briar Cliff on Wednesday and at Dordt next Thursday

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scored 12 and Summerfield, 10

Jarvi added six and-Anikputa, four Wayne also defeated Tilden, 19-18 as Summerfield led the charge with eight points with Munter scoring six and Jarvi, four. Michelle Stolle finished with one point

The Wayne seventh grade girls "White" team lost to Tilden in the first round. 17-14 with no scoring

The second contest ended in the two-point loss to Wayne's "Blue" team. 32-30.

White's were led by Amy Harder with 14 points and Heather Zach with eight while Alissa Dunklau net ted six and Ashlev Burke, two

The seventh grade boys "White" team fost to Hartington Holy Trinity, 41-36 in the first round as Ryan Schmeits led Wayne with 22 points while Travis Luhr and Nathan Wacker tallied five each: Mike Swerczek and Andy Martin each finished with two.

Wayne was also defeated by Randolph, 37-21. Luhr led Wayne with seven points with Martin scoring six. Brady Heithold finished with four oints with Schmeits and Wacker netting two apiece.

Wayne's seventh grade boys "Blue" team also went 0-2 with a 41-36 setback to Ponca déspité 16 points from Ion Ehrhardt and 11 from Mike Sturm. Justin Davis tallied six and Eric Sturm, three

Wayne lost to Pender, 26-24 with

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points-while-Mike Sturm scored six and Eric Sturm, three. Taler Anderson and Ehrhardt rounded out the scoring with two-each.

The eighth grade girls "Black team defeated Randolph, 29-17 with Elizabeth Sump leading the way with 12 points while April Thede and Andrea Simpson scored five apiece. Faith Kroeker finished with three points while Karla Keller

and Jill Meyer tailled two each. Wayne fell to Laurel in the second game, 19-18 with Thede scored 12 to lead Wayne while Sump, Meyer and Keller scored two each

The Blacks fell to Wakefield, 34-17 in the final contest with Elizabeth Sump leading the locals with five points while Andrea Simpson scored four: Natalie Rauss, Faith Kroeker, Karla Keller and April Thede added two each

Wayne's eighth grade "Blue" team defeated Wakefield in the opener, 28-26 with Katie Nelson leading the way with 10 points while Christina Gathje tallied eight and Lindsay Stoltenberg, six. Jaime Sharer finished with four points.

Wayne lost to Colendge, 31-27 with Sharer leading the locals with nine points while Sharer added seven and Gathje, five. Alissa Ellingson scored four with Karı Harder and Lindsay Stoltenberg adding two each.

Wayne edged Wakefield for third place bonors, 23-20 with Katie

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points while laime Sharer and Lindsay Stoltenberg scoring four each. Kari Harder tallied three with Christina Gathie and Alissa Ellingson adding two apiece

The eighth grade boys defeated Neligh, 47-36 in the first round with Hansen pouring in 26 points while Brad Hochstein added 14 and Jeremy Foote, Jour. Jeff Pippiti, tallied two for the winners

Wayne defeated Lyons in thesemifinals, 42-34 as Hansen led the way once again with 16 points while Hochstein added nine. Luke Christensen and Jared Heithold each netted four while Jeremy Footed added three. Nick Lipp and Cody Onnen finished with two each

In the championship game Wayne fell to Laurel, 34-25 as Hansen scored 90 to lead Wayne while Christensen added eight and jeff Pippitt, five, Brett Parker finished

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Long term mstrance may serve a purpose for people who can afford it. For example, at age 65, annual-premiums may be about \$1,200. The older the person purchasing lòng-term msurance, the muher the

A 75-year old may pay \$3,000 o more. The decision to buy long term care insurance depends on your assets and the amount of income your and your spouse may keep if you were to go on Medicaul. Only about 10 percent to 20 per cent of Americans can afford this insurance .

Long-term care misurance is a very. complicated product and many to know before buying

In addition to seeking professions at help related to Medicaid unit long-term insurance, check an unity ased source such as Consumer Reports. The October 1997 issue presents a full package of intoriua tion related to these topics SOURCES: Mary Ellen Rider, Ph.D., consumer health policy specialist.

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GRAMLICH ... Steve and Gindy CRAMILLEN Steve and sensor Grantich of Maxwell a daughter, Afrigal Ann, 7, lbs. 4, oz., born March 2, 1998. She B welcomed house by a brother, Jacob, 4, and

sister, Sårah, 2: Grandpärents are Roy and Mildred Gramlich of Carroll and John and Mary Howard

of Marysville, kan Great-grand-mother is Opal Lambrecht of Blair. SCHREINER — Mark and Lori Schteiner, 4908 Summerset Drive. Rapid City S.D. 57702, a son, Derek Jensen, 8 lbs. 3 oz., born March 22, 1998. He is welcomed home by two brothers. Chad and Brandon: Grandparents are Eldon

and Evelyn (Schreiner) Herbolsheimer and Glen and Elaine Freidel. Great grandmother is Hilda Freidel.

BEAIR - Terry and Misty Beair of Wayne, a son, Jacob Christopher, 8 lbs. 11 oz. born March 24, 1998. He is welcomed home by a brother Brandon. Grandparents are Dennis and Nancy Junck of Carroll and Gary and Peggy Beam of Tulate, Calif. Great-grandparents are Arnold and Ivy Junck of Carroll:

ZAR - Bill and Shelly Zak of Atexander Na, a daughter, * Kimberly Marie, 7 lbs. 10 oz., born March 31, 1998. She is welcomed home by a sisters, Elisabeth Grandparents are Gilbert and Penny Ogle of Grass Valley Calif. Great-grandmother is Twila Ogle



DeBOER - Paul and Stephanie (Carlson) DeBoer of Ankeny, lowa a daughter, Heidi Grace, 7 lbs. 12 oz. born April 5, 1998 oz., born April 5, 1998. Grandparents are Lyle and Carol Ann Carlson of Allen and Charles and Ester DeBoer of Sanborn, lowa. Great-grandparents are Boyd and Marian Ellis of Allen and Nina Carlson of Concord.

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Hansen-Perry

Augela Hansen and Ted Perry, both of Wayne, are planning a May 30, 1998 wedding at Grace Turberan Church in Wayne

The bride to be is the daughter of Dan, and Bennie Hanser of Scarroll. She is a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School and will gradulte from Wilyne State Callege in

Her fighter is the son of Marian Perry of Wayne. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1997 and will graduate from Wayne State College in May 1998. He is employed with Edward Jones in the Wayne and Norfolk offices.



Thompson-Reid

Larry and Patricia Thompson of Wayne, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Heather, of Omaha, to Kevin Reid of Mission Virjo, Calif.

The bride to be is a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School and graduated from Wayne State College and the University of Nebraska Omaha. She is Currently employed by the Omaha Public School system.

She is the granddaughter of Winnie Craft of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Art Lipp. Her fiance is the son of George

and Mary Reid of Omaha. He graduated from Millard North High School in 1988, and the University of Nebraska Lincoln, He is presently an electrical engineer

for Adran, fire for Adran, fire The Couple is planning a June 20, 1998, wedding, at Faith Exangelical Free Church in Omaha.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morse

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Jay Morse and Marilyn Koenig were married April 19, 1958 at Glenwood, lowa

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Mr. and Mrs. Nolte

In honor of Wilbur and Phyllis Nolte's 50th Wedding Anniversary an Open House will be held on Saturday, April 18.

The event will be held from 2 to 4:30 pin at the Grace Lutheran Chutch in Wayne

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The next meeting will be on Saturday, April 25 at the Randall Bargstadt home.

Seventeen Winside area Senior Citizens met on March 30 for an afternoon of cards. All March birthdays were honored with cake and ice cream.

The next meeting will be on April 13 at 2 p.m. at the Legion Hall. There will be an Easter Party held and seniors are encouraged to were an Easter Bonnet,

All area senior citizens are invited to attend

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club had a weigh in only the week March 30.

Meetings are held on Mondays at Marian Iversen's at 5:30 p.m. Guests and members are always SCOUTS

The Winside Boy Scouts Webelo Cub Scouts met on March 24 with leader Joni Jaeger, Jared Jaeger served treats

The boy scouts worked on their community, nation and world citizenship badge. The Webelo's worked on communications by making secret codes and all of the beys worked on things for the Blue and Gold Banquet.

Five Boy Scouts met on March 29 in the firehall. They worked on tank requirements and things for the Blue and Gold Banquet. Steven Fleer served freats.

On April 2, the Wolves, Bears and Tiger Cub Scouts met. They made a guest list and then wrote invitations to the Blue and Gold Banquet: The banquet will be held on April 25 in the Winside Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend by just bringing a covered dish. Theme: for this years banquet will be "Our Home Town" and there will be information on Winside presented.

The boys will hold a bake sale on Saturday, April 11 in the village auditorium from 8 a.m. to noon.

auditorium from 8 a.m. to noon.

The boys wrote thank yous to
the places they visited this year
and made posters for the April 11
bake sale: They practiced songs

After 5 Club to hold Dinner party

The Wayne After 5 Club will hold "Gourmet Gathering" of dinner party on Tuesday, April 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 at Riley's Cate in Wayne.

special feature presented by Carol Allen of Wayne. "Songs with a Courmet Flavor", will be presented by Kayla Koeber, Dee Fero of Tonka Bay, Minn, will be the speaker and her topic will be "Mending Hearts"

After 5 Club is part of an interna tional organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It it inter church and non-sectarian, having

some 2,400 groups meeting acrossthe United States, Canada and around the world. There are no dues or membership fees. Each month delightful programs include special music, features of interest and inspirational speakers.

All interested women are invited

to attend. Reservations are appreciated and may be made by calling Deb Morlock at 375-3453 or Gail Hachstein at 375-1561 by noon on Friday, April 10. If a cancellation is necessary, please call by noon on Monday, April 13.

Auxiliary plans upcoming events

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met April 6. President Vandersnick presided at the meeting with 16 members and Madam State April 6. President Cec President Alvera Kuhlmann of Gering and State Membership Chair Jo Ann Hauck present. An initiation was held for new

member Suzanne Dustenhoft. An Easter party is scheduled for Saturday, April 18. A children's egg will be held at 4 p.m. with a pot luck supper following at 6 p.m. Members are asked to RSVP if

they plan to attend.
The State Convention will be held June 10-13 in Grand Island. The Wayne delegate is Mardella Olson. The International Convention will be held in Spokaner Wash. July 27-30.

A Mother's Day Brunch is being planned for Saturday, May 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the Aerie home.

The group conducted an Easter Basket exchange. The birthday song was sung for members, who have April birth-

Judy Nemec and Ruth Korth served lunch. Serving at the April 20 meeting will be Helen Sommerfeld and Jessica Olson.

the banquet and updated their books for awards. For fun they went over baseball rules: The next meeting will be on

Tuesday, April 14. SPECIAL AWARDS Winside Boy Scout Troop 179 member Steven Fleer received special recognition and was

presented a popcom plaque during the Diamond Dick District Boy Scout banquet held in Norfolk on March 31. Fleer was honored for being the Top Boy Scout Winside troop scout leader Joni

Jaeger was also presented a scout master Scouter key for having a high percentage of boys advancing in rank and for high troop participation in activities She also received a certificate as Activities Chairperson BIRTHDAY

Christina Jaeger celebrated her Tith birthday on March 25 by dining out with her family Doug and Shelly Jaeger and brother

On March 29, she celebrated with more relatives. Present were grandparents. Herb and Lvelyn Jaeger of Winside and Lynette Granfield of Carroll; the Keith laeger Claussen family, the Marvin Stuckrath family, the Dan Tanger. family, the Dave Jacque family Virgil and Gene Robill, Russel au Erna Höffman, Mindi and Sarat. Marotz, Stacy Magwire and Lou and Taylor Sugarl.

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY

Kristie Gonzales, a sophomore at Winside High School received a \$50 savings bond from the Wayne VIW Post 5291 as the Winside High School winners at the Vance of Democracy competition

Kristie was one of 15 Winside students who competed Competition is open to any 10th, 11th of 17th grade students. The theme of the 1997 competition was "My Volce in Our Democracy

Judging was based on consumally content, and delivery. The essay was a three to dive minute delivery on a cassette Jape

Kristic is the daughter of Bill and Deb Contains of Foskins

EXTENDED SERVICE

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Word has been received from the Nebraska Pohlus Service Commission in Luciolis that NebCom Telephone Company et Jackson will be mailing-ballory to all Winside customers on or before April 10 regarding extended telepliene service to Wayne and Norfolk

This traffet will inform customers what the monthly rate will be to maké autimitéd telephone calls to Wayne and to thatfalk, welkenst pay ing additional tall cast

B is very important abor everyone

especially if they want the extended

service. All ballots not returned will MODERN MRS.

Tuesday, April 14: Winside Dorothy Jacobsen will host the

Museum Committee, 7 p. m Wednesday, April 15: Public Library, 1:30 6:30 p.m.; Busy Bee's Club, Helen Jones Modern Mrs. Club on Tuesday, April Thursday, April 16: Center Circle Club, Cleora Fisher, 1:30 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday April 10: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m., Hospital Guild Workers: Rosalie Deck, Bev SCHOOL CALENDAR Voss, and Lena Miller Monday, April 13: No school Tuesday, April 14: Fine Arts -Saturday, April 11: Boy Scout Bake Sale, auditorium, 8 a.m.-ngon; Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 Meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15: 7-8 Quad meet at Wayne State College, 11:30 a.m.; Elementary Music Assembly, 1:15 p.m.

Invitational Track meet, 4 p.m.

Leslie News

he \$t. John's Lutheran Ladies

Aid and LWML of Wakefield met

April 1 with Wilmin Barcels and

Carolyn Kraemers as hostesses.

Twenty members and Pastor Bruce

Schut wege present and Jan Schut,

Jordan and Micah were guests: Devotions were given by Lois

Victor and Beverly Herbolsheime

Tois read a poem entitled "Dirty Wordows" followed by prayers She

James Keinledy who spake on the Real Meaning of the Zodiac. Wilms Bartels led the business

meeting with all joining in the LWML pledge. The Friendship

committee reported sending one get well card, two sympathy cards

The Lutheran Family Service will

meet April 23 at Grace Lutheran

thurch in Wayne at 9 a.m. (The Wayne zone 1WML workshop will

be held Sunday, April 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

The District LWML convention is

sét for June 26-27 at Wayne State

received an invitation to be quests

of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wayne on Wednesday, May 13.

The birthday song honored the April birthdays of Mary Lou

Krusemark," Meta Bartling, Irene

tord's Prayer and table prayer.
The next meeting will be Friday, May 1 with Gladys.

Brudigam and Lila Barner as

Wednesday, April 15, Serve All Club, 2 p.m., at Grandma Butch's

in Wayne, Berniece Kaufmann as

The meeting closed with the

Walter and Jan Schut.

St. John's Ladies Aid members

and visiting six people.

College

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VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen were April 4 afternoon and supper guests in the Rudy Thies home in Mapleton, lowa-

Thursday, April 16: Home

lversen's, 5:30 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai were guests in the Shawn Kat home in Winside the afternoon of April 5 to celebrate lasmine's seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nixon of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Sovereign and Alec of Lincoln were April 5 afternoon-visitors in the Ed Krusemark home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker attended the Rierce school production of The Wizard of Oz on April 5.

Jade Kai had a part in the produc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark were in Omaha the morning of April 4 and visited in the Gary Krusemark home. They were din-ner guests in the Paul Stuart home. in Omaha and attended the conafirmation services of Sarah-Stuart in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Carlson of Johnstown, Colo. were March 31 and April 1 guests in the Bill Creve

Carroll News-

Carroll Library Board met at the library on March 28. Four members were present.

By laws in the revised hand book were reviewed, including responsibilities of trustees

Magazine subscriptions were checked.

The date of the next meeting will be announced

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The next building with be with Verdelle Reeg on Monday, April 20



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OUXLAND BLOODBANK

Forty-four people volunteered to donate blood at the Wakefield Community drive on March 4 and 41 pints of blood were collected.

Terry Nicholson became a 12 gal-Ion donor, James Nicholson and Kenneth Thomsen became 11 gal-

Other donors include Weldon Schwarten: 10 gallon level; Patrick Nicholson: nine gallon; Donna Boeckenhauer: four gallon, Kathy inner, John Greve and Morris Jacobsen of Laurel: two gallon; Susan Brudigam: 1 gallon. WAKEFIELD REUNION

Several former Wakefield resi-

(Mardelle Lehman) in Fountain Hills Ariz: Visiting in the Phoenix area from Wakefield were Dr. Mark Wilms and wife Lynn, Charlene Schroeder and Doris Backstrom.

Former Wakefield residents who attended included the Rev.Glen Lundahl and his wife, the former Connie Utecht of Truckee, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lundahl and daughter Kathryn of Papillion, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jensen (Trudy Jelinek). of Goodyear, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith (Janese Henrickson) of Sun City, Ariz.

Invitations have gone to the 32 remaining members of the class of 1943 for its 55 year reunion. The one day event is planned for June 16 at Jeanne's at the Haskell House in-Wakefield. The day's activities will begin with social hour at 11 a.m. followed by a 12:15 p.m. luncheon:

Four Lincolnites who are members of the Class of 1943 are in charge of arrangements. They are Leillan Wendel Easley, Dr. LaVern Bob Johnson and Bjorklund Smith

The committee which has entitled this a "Time of remembrance and reacquaintance" is hoping for 100 percent participation by members whether by sending a letter about themselves or attending in person.

Reservations are due to Dr. LaVerm rosc. 3400 Nemaha Circle, Grosc. Neb. 68506 by June 9. ON HONOR LIST

Brian Bartels of Wakefield is among the 320 students who were named to the academic dean's list at Briat Cliff College in Sloux City for the second term of the 1997-98

WIN BLOCK CONTEST

Marjorie Lux of Laurel was the vinner of the Quilt Shop's Spring Block Contest by a vote of visitors to the store recently. Beverly Hansen of Wayne received runner-up honors.

Contestants who signed up for the contest were given material to design a block of a quilt. After each contestant completed their block The Quilt Shop put the quilt together and it was displayed at the store Lux's block featured a window with tulips setting in it.

YOUNG ARTIST AWARD WINNER The University of Nebraska College of Fine and Performing Arts has announced the 67 winners of the inaugural Nebraska Young Artist wards.

Adam Boeckenhauer, a junior, was among those selected in the area of music. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boeckenhauer of rural Wakefield.

The students participated in a day of activities April 6 at the university The Nebraska Young Artist Awards will annually recognize high school uniors who are gifted in visual arts dance, music and theater. The students exemplify creativity in one of COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, April 6: Firefighter's meeting, 7 p.m.; Wakefield rescue

Tuesday, April 7: Easter Star, 8

Wednesday, April 8: American egion, 8 p.m.; Graves Library Board, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 9: Community Club, 9 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care Center Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 13: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; Little Red Hen Theatre Brood Meeting, 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 14: Firefighter

Thursday, April 16: Lion's Club, 6

Friday, April 17: Hospital auxiliary bingo, 2:30 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sunday, April 5: FCCLA state leadership conference.

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Monday, April 6: FCCLA state leadership conference, career forum

at NECC (juniors) Tuesday, April 7: Track/Homer, 1

Thursday, April 9: Golf/Beemer/there, 12:15 p.m. Friday, April 10: Easter vacation Monday, April 13: Close Up read

tion night, 7:30 p.m.; school board meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14: Track/Lyons/there, 10 a.m.; first

grade to circus. Wednesday, April 15. Art class

Thursday, April 16: Golf/Laurel-Concord/there, 9 a.m.; 8th grade aşsessment day/NECC

Saturday, .April

Wayne receives Tree City award

Wayne has been named a Tree -City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. It is the seventh-year Wayne has received this national recognition. Wayne :also received the Growth Award for progress in its forestry program for the fifth con-

The National Arbor Day Foundation

sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the USDA Forest

According to John Rosenow, President of The National Arbor Day Foundation, "An effective community forestry program is an ongoing process of renewal and improvement-a program of tree planting. and care that continues through the years. The Tree City USA award is an excellent indication that there is a solid foundation for the process of

Extension Board meeting planned

The regular meeting of the Wayne County Extension will be held on Monday, April 13 a 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse meet ng foom in Wayne. The meeting is open to the public. An agenda i available at the Wayne Extension

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

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The community Children's Easter Party will be on Saturday, April 11 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Fire and Rescue Building.

Children preschool through third grade are welcome. The party is sponsored by Allen DayCare and Allen Community Club.

SUNRISE SERVICE Community Sunrise Service is at United Methodist on Sunday, April 12 at 6:30 a.m. Pastor Duane

Marburger will bring the message.
GOOD FRIDAY BRUNCH Good Friday Brunch

served at the Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, April 10. Stuffed french toast, tri-tators,

fruit cups, and sausage are on the

SCHOOL CLOSED.

School is closed on Friday, April-10 for spring break. OPEN HOUSE

An Open House for Mr. and Mrs. Davis Miner is slated for Saturday, April 111 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Pender Fire Hall. Come share their blizzard wedding cake with ice cream and coffee

SPEAKER SCHEDULED

Warren Johnston, Dakota County Veteran's Service Officer, will speak on Veteran's benefits and pensions the American Legion and Auxiliary meeting Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire and Rescue Building.

Area veterans and the general public are invited to hear Mr Johnston speak. Following his talk, regular Legion and Auxiliary meet ings will be held at the Allen Senior

SPRING CONCERT Allen's K-6 music department will present, its Spring Concert, on Tuesday, April .14 under the direction of Jay Appleton

BANQUET TO BE HELD

First Lutheran's Mother/Children's anquet is scheduled for Banquet Wednesday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m. at First Lutheran. Contact Marian-Ellis for tickets. The speaker will be Larry Wink of Kingsley, Iowa

OVER-THE-HILL GANG

Eleven members of the United Methodist Over-the-Hill Gang dined at the Marina Inn on April 5 following church services.

OPEN HOUSE AT SENIOR CENTER Over 100 people attended the Open House at the Senior Citizen

Center on April 5.-Connie Cooper of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging presented golden windmill pins to Sarah Haglund and Annette Gensler

for five years of service. The windmill is the symbol of the agency: Center Director Joanne Rahn gave thank-you certificates to Sarah Haglund, Annette Gensler, Gloria Oberg, and Jean Rahn. Cake,

cookies and coffee were served ADDRESSES NEEDED

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causes of constipation include

lack of exercise, low dietary fiber

and fluid intake, emotional stress

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as processed cheese, and failure to

eed the urge to defecate. Recognized methods of pre-

venting constipation include

increasing exercise and drinking more water. The use of bulk laxatives which contain psyllium polycarbophil, and methylcellu-

lose are preferred in many situa-

tions due to their overall effective ness and low incidence of side

Please contact Kathy Boswell if you know the current addresses of the following Allen Graduates: Francis Duffy '39, Gwendolyn Mullaneaux '40, Irene Halladay '41, Lenyce Villnow '42, Duane Trigg

75. John Morterude 25, Rhonda

UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 18: Coffee and rolls at Senior Center: Jr./Sr. Prom Monday, April 20: Senior Tea at

United Methodist, 8:30 a.m. Thursday, April 23:Classic Club



NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, April 13: Lasagna, cabbage salad, mixed fruit salad, orange, garlic bréad

Tuesday, April 14: Chicken fried stead, potatoes with gravy, cauli-flower blend, lettuce, cookie

Wednesday, April 15: Chicken. mashed potatoes with gravy, green

beans, tomato juice, pudding
Thursday, April 16: Ham balls, augratin potato, beets, apple salad, poke cake

Friday, April 17. Roast beel, mashed potatoes with gravy, car rots, cabbage salad, pears

Honor roll released

Winside High School-has re-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 1 C for 1997-98.
Students listed to the Principal's List, which is all A's, includes senior Jenny Fleer; juniors Maureen Gubbels, Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen and Scott Wittler; sophomores Brooke Boelter and Shannon Jaeger; freshmen Katherine Barg and Kimberly Nathan; eighth gråder Trista Jaeger and seventh graders Kevin

Boelter and Lacy Jaeger. Honor roll students include:

Seniors: Desire'e Anderso Justin Boelter, Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Heidi Kirsch, Ben Krause, Marla Miller, Kim Oberle, Mandi Topp, Connie VanHouten and Jenny Wade.

Juniors: Ezechiel Brummels, Rachel Deck, Rebecca Fleer, Aaron Hoffman, Ryan Krueger, Jessica Miller and Stacy Wittler

Sophomores: Heather Aulner, Claire Boelter, Shannon Bowers, April Frevert, Amy Hancock, Melissa Hoemann, Aaron Lessmann, Keisha Rees and Alicia

Freshman: Aimee Buresh Jennifer Cleveland, Laurie Deck, Lindy Fleer, Angela R. Gnirk, Heather Rabe, Prairie Smith and Jessica Wade.

Eighth graders: Kayla N.
Bowers, tiz Brummels, Samantha
Deck, Brandon S. Gore, Ashley
Hoffman, Kalynda Hokamp, Julie
A. Jacobsen, Crystal Jaeger, Amy
Rademacher and Susan Wittler

Seventh graders: Emma Burris, Steven Fleer and Kimberly

Stenwall. Honorable Mention students

Seniors: Ricky Bussey, Nathan Lessmann, Jodi Miller, Kelly Nathan, Brock L. Shelton and Trent Suehl:

Juniors: Rademacher, Jochen Schulze and Alysa Staub

Sophomores: Jessica Bowers, Sarah Cromwell, Kristie Gonzales, Jeremy Jaeger, Sara Mohr, Laura Neel, Jennifer Petersen, Sara

Tomasek and Tom Wittler.
Freshmen: Justin Bleich,
Michael S. Deck, James Gubbels, Aminda Petersen, Eric Vanosdall and Dustin Wade.

Eighth grade: Denton Cushing, Ashley M. Harmeier, Adam Hoffman, Benjamin Lienemann and Sará Schwartz:

Seventh grade: Melissa Buresh Becky Krause, Stacey Ral Nathan Staub and Klera Wright.

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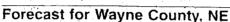
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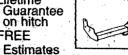
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at Concordia Lutheran, Pastor Brenner, speaker, 6:30 a.m. Festive Easter Service with Holy

communion 10:45. Wednesday: Lutheran Men in Mission, 8 p.m. Friday: Bishop's Dinner with Cruster Pastors and spouses.

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School, 9, 30 a.m., Family Sunday,
S School, 9:30; Morning Worship Sarvice, 10:30; Evening service, 7 p.m. Luesday: N.E. Division FEWM meeting at Ponca. Wednesday: AWANA 7 p.m. GlA at Laurel, gym. 7: Prayer and

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Sunday: Easter Sumrse service; 6:30 a.m., Easter Breakfast, 7:30s Easter Celebration service, 10 Friday-Monday: Easter Vacation, no school, Tuesday: Voters meting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Instruction, 4:45

p.m.; Choir, 8:30. ZION LUTHERAN (Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Easter Service with Communion, 7:55-3 m. Tuesday:

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Friday, Community Good Friday Service at Presbytenan Church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Easter Sundise Service at Christian Church, 6:30 a my Similar School- 9:30 o.30 a.m. Sunday school y so a.m. Worship, 10 45. Mondaye Ruth Circle - / p.m. Turesday. Covenant. Women Sewing Day. 19 a.n. Wednesday. Confirmation, \$15 p.m. Snak Shak comp.m., Pioneer Clubs Closing program, 6:30.

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Enday: Good Friday Service a St. Paul Eutheran, Church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Breakfast, 8-9 a.m.s. Easter, Sunday Service, 9: Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN (Susan Banholzer, pastor)

Friday: Good Friday Community Service at Christian Church, 2:30 p/m. Sunday. Easter Community Service at Christian Church, 6:30 ftm; Worship, 11 ftm; Wednesday. Sunday School, 7 Thursday. Ruth Circle, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

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SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter

(Mark Wilms, pastor) Friday: Good Friday Community Service at Presbyterian Church, Pastor Ross Erickson preaching, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Service, at Christian Church, 6:30 a.m., Easter Breakfast at Salem, 7:30-9:30; Chanson de Gloria, 9 a.m.; Sunday: School, 9; No. Sunday School, 9, No. Conflicted them. Weship with Communion, 10:30. Tuesday Tape ministry. Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Handbell choir practice, 7. Wednesday. Quilt Day, 9:30 a.m., Camp. Ambassädot meeting, 5; Praise thoir 6:445 p.m. Ladles thoir choir, 6-6.45 p.m.: Ladies choir, 6:30-7. Thursday: AA, 8 Saturday: Northeast Conference of WELCA at St. Mark's in Pender, registration begins at 8:30 a.m.;

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Catholic Mass, 8 p.m.

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Pastor Richard Tino)

Friday: Worship with Communion, 730 p.m. Saturday: Worship, no Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 6:30 a.m., Breakfast, 7(30) Worship with Communion, 10:30: No Sunday School Fuesday Friday: Pastors office hours, 8:30 it minoon Wednesday: Christian Education meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Midsveek, 4-5:30

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Cantata to be presented

Our Savior Eutheran Church will continue the celebration of Easter on Sunday, April 19 with the pre-sentation of a special cantata by

The contract of Hath Provided the Lamb, is under the direction of Connie Smith Accompanist is Molissa Nichols.

narrator is Randy Rasmussen and soloists are Kara Johnson and

The cantata will be offered at both the 8 and 10 30 a.m. worship services on April 19.

For more information, contact the church office at 375-2899

Winside Easter Worship schedules listed -St Paul's Lutheran Church

Maundy Thursday services on April 9 include worship with communion at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday services on April 10 include worship at 12:05 (noon) and 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday services on April 12 include Sunrise Service with communion at 6:30 a.m. followed by break(ast afterwards. Worship with communion will be at 10:30 a.m. There will be no Sunday School.

Lutheran Church, Maundy Thursday service on April 9 includes worship at 6:30 p.m. Easter Sunday service on April 12 includes Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast afterwards at 7:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church Good Friday service on April 10 will be worship at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday service on April 12 will be Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast afterwards at Z-30 a.m.

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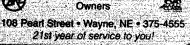


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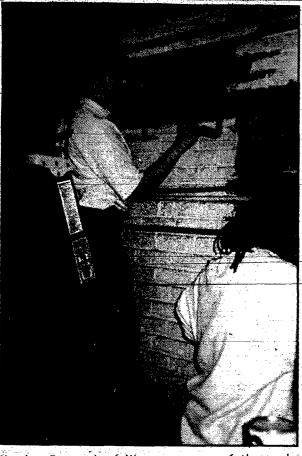
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Campus group helps others

Six people involved with Crosspoint Campus Ministry spent March 28 in Omaha helping the less fortunate

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Darin Corder, Scott and Sarati Lepke, Heather Buryanek, Amy Whitfield and Neil Munson fraveled to Pearl Methodist Church, in-Omaha where they spent time, renduation an old kitchen in the basement of the church. The, space will be used as a place for after school activities programs for area youth to keep them off the

hauling garbage, cleaning, ripping up old tile floors and ripping out an old ceiling and replacing it with a percent difference tin the area. Saráh said.

The group also spent three hours in the afternoon on a bus tour of Omaha to visit various mis-Sion sites including food pantries clothing sites, after school programs for youth involved with the judicial system and a mission for the homeless:

It was one of the best experiences I've ever had. It feels so good to know that you are helping people less fortunate. It really makes you realize how fortunate

vou are," Saráh added. The trip was co-sponsored by CrossPoint Campus Ministry and United Ministries in High Education,

Carroll Presbyterian Women meet

There were six members present when the Carroli Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship hall on April 1:

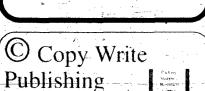
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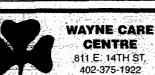
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Lutheran women planning convention

Executive Committee and Board of Directors of Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) Nebraska District North met at Grace Lutheran Church for their biannual meeting on March

- At the meeting, the LWMLers discussed and finalized details for their biennium convention to be held at Wayne State College on Friday and Saturday, June 26-27, 1998.

Area members of the LWMt Board of Directors that attended the meeting are Clona Lesson of Winside, Bonnadell Koch, Carol Rethwisch, Nila Schuttler, Rhonda Schade of Waves "Hen Heineman"

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The theme for the convention is "Living God's Vision Our Mission:"

guest proctaimer at the worship service on Friday night at Grace Lutheran, Rev. Jaylor will also be a mission speaker on Saturday, Rev. Taylor and his family fled Liberia, their homeland, due to persecution of their faith and life threaterming of

Inservice sessions will be held on.

The keynote speaker on Friday will be Ruth Koch. Koch is co-author

and presenter of the Prepare to Serve, a leadership training series. Rev. Nathaniel Taylor will be the

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Saturday. At these sessions, the LWMLers are encouraged to use their God given talents to be missionaries locally, nationally and internationally

As a start of this missionary work the convention participants will be asked to bring eyeglasses to the conventions to be given to the Wayne Lions Club.

The participants will also help Jesus Our Savior Lutheran "build" Preschool at the Winnebago reservation at Macy. During the convention, representative items needed for the preschool will be available for "purchase". The IWMIers will

Clara Heinemann, president; Jennifer Rethwisch, vice president; Mary Lou Erxloben, secretary and

Leon Meyer, treasurer

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preschool by putting together a giant puzzle; the preschool items

are the puzzle pieces. The Lutheran Missionary League (LWML), with a membership of nearly 200,000, is the official women's auxiliary of The

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. **EASTER CANTATA**

The Northern Heights Baptist Church Choir of Norfolk will present an Easter Cantata entitled "Cradle to Cross" on Good Friday, April 10, at 7 p.m. at the church located at, 708 Georgia Avenue The public is myited to attend.

Voçal soloists will be John rimes and Lisa Kerber who will also sing a duet, Julie Daniel and John Grimes will also present a

Narrators will be Pastor Steven Harris and Howard Meier. Doris Kingsbury is planist and Eileen Damme, director. A cast will por tray various and Eileen Damme director. A cast will portray various scenes.

A cotteé fellowship will follow the cantata

Duo Club holds meeting

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plan special services

Peach United Church of Christ will have a Sunrise Service on Easter

«Zion-tutheran Church is planning a Good Friday Communion Ser-vice to be held at 8 p.m. and an Easter Sunday Communion Service

Trinity Lutheran Church will have a service on Good Friday at 7:30

p.m. with the theme "Walk with Jesus in his Suffering and Death." The Easter Sunrise service will be at 6:30 a.m. with the theme

"Walk with the Easter Witnesses." The Youth Group will serve breakfast at 7:30 a.m. There will also be a service at 10 a.m. with the

theme "Walk with Jesus in his Resurrection."

Area churches have planned special services for Holy Week.

Sunday at 7 a.m. Services will also be held at 10:30 a.m. on Faster

Grace Lutherum Duo Club met March 30 with 19 members pre-

Fredrick and Joann Tomme and Charles Major were in charge of the devotions and program.

President Noil Sandahl led the business meeting. A, monetary donation will be give to the Eutheran Hour Ministres.

There were 16 members who

attended the LLL Zone II Spring Rally at Grace Eutheran Church in

have the Fall. Zone Rally in September. The annual ice cream

social is planned for July 2. Charles Major showed, slides with a toped narration about the National capitor and other gov-ernment buildings in Washington, D.C. He and his wife Barbara toured the area recently:

Hilbert and Kathleen Johs and Frederick and Faye Mann were in charge of lunch

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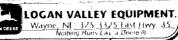
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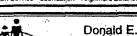
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Hoskins News

Irs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569 GARDEN CLUB

Betty Bronzynski was hostess when the Town and Country Garden Club met in the home of

Lucia Strate on March 23.
Following a dessert lunch,
President Hulda Fuhlman opened. the meeting with a reading.
"Peace." Roll call was a game you liked to play as a child." More than 60 games were recalled by mem-

The president reminded members, of the Free Blood Pressure Clinic to be held at the Sunset Plaza in Norfolk the second Thursday of each month from 10

a.m.-noon and 6-7 p.m.
Plans were made to observe the 98th birthday of Grace. Fenske, a member of the Club. who is presently residing at the Madisan House in Norfolk.

Lucial Strate had the Comprehensive Study on Stress including many things you can do

yourself to prevent or lessen stress.
The lesson on Anemonies was given by Mary Jochens. She also gave members builts to plant thus

spring.
The meeting closed with a Marginal Note, No one has come up with a Substitute for Friendship

The next meeting will be at the home of Hilda Thomas on April 25

SENIORS

Hoskins Seniors methat the Firehall on March 24. The after-

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prizes going to Hulda Fuhrman, Leona Jochens and Mary Jochens.

Frieda Meierhenry was coffee chairman for the cooperative lunch, tone Kleensang brought ice

cream bars for a treat. Vera Brogie will be in charge of arrangements for the April 7

GARDEN CLUB The Hoskins Garden Club met

at Big Ern's on March 26.

President Hildegarde Fenske opened the meeting and read two poems "March: Winds" and Promise "Roll call was a new flower I would like to plant." A donation will be accepted

A donation will be given to the ayrie County Fair: The Watch Wayne County Fair Word for the month was The Oysters makes a pour out of tritation, What do you make out of yours?

Bingo was played for enter-tainment. Christine Lucker gave several short readings. The meet-ing concluded with a hincheon.

The usxt, meeting, will be the admost. The bost stand Sar Luncheon, at the time to be Hildegarde Fenske on Ubursda.

Julius and Esting Received in traveled to Richmond Mo on March 21 whom they were grests in the home of their son, John and Cathy Rechtermann and Justin

While there they celebrated the birthdays of Esther Rechtermann and John and Cathy Rechtermann Johning them for dinner was another grandson, left and his wife, Kris. BIRTHDAY

Grace Fenske formerly of Hoskins, was honored for her 98th birthday on March 27 when afternoon with her at the Madison House in Norfolk

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 7 Seniors Firehall, T:30 p.m.

VISITORS.
Pat Scheapfele of Wayland,
Mich left April 3 after spending a
week visiting, her parents, Leonard
and Lucille Martin

Joining them for dinner on Sunday were Jim and Deb Marten, and Samantha of Stanton, Jon Scheinosk of Omaha, Kathy: LaCroix of Pierce and Cori Coble of

BIRTHDAY

Hulda Euhrman shosted a "Cottee Hour" at Big Em's oir April 3 for hee 80th bidlyday; On April \$ she was tronored with a family dinner hosted by her children and grandchildren. Cuests were Morilyn. grandeniaren, Guests wefe Mariyan, Hill-and, Ellen Koski, Lestie, and Michael of Piretto, Colo., Africka and Jessie, Carstons at Satisfa Colo., Latis, and Kay Waigiter. Surth, Pesca, Ahdio and Nicole, and Adian Bretter of Winside, Ad. and Altie Retzlail oper vecti, Resie Carstens of Pierce—some Staton and Som Cour of Emeric, Robert Futuman and Christing Leonard and Phyllis Lury and Martha

Behmer all of Norfolk and Dean Woockman, Lori Comstock and Nathan and Brandi and Makelia Meyer, all of Stanton and Sandee Teister of Neliah

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid LWMS met at the school library on

April 2.

The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Rixe gave the devotions on "The Third" Commandment. All took part in presenting the topic, taken from the Prayer Calendar and written

by Missionary Jim Sherod in Japan Marguerite Wagner gave a re-port on the book *Incredible Moments with the Savior, written

President Jeanic Maretz con-duced the business meeting. Members answered roll call with a verse from the Book of Psalms.

Irene Mangels will be on the usiling committee for April Lucille Marten will send visitors notes

The meeting closed with a hymn, the Lord's Proper and table eyers. Marguerite Wagner was bost

ess. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 7, with a May Basket Lunch Exchange PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

The Peace Dorcas Society met April 2 with 15 members and Pastor Belt present.

In the absence of the presi-dent, Frances Walker presided and opened the meeting with a poem "Keep Easter in Your Heart." Pastor Belt gave the opening

The hostess chose the hymn "O Jesus Thou Art Standing for group singing. Roll call was a Scripture se. A cheer card was sent. Kitchen Cleaning Day will be

Monday, May 4. Lottie Klein had the Bible Study

Patience." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Adeline Anderson was hostess:

The next meeting will be thursday, May 7.

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Ald-LWML met April 2. LaVerda Kruger gave the Mite Box Devotion, Changed by Him and the LWML Pledge was recited in

President Drave Koepke comducted the meeting. For roll call members, paid 10 cents to the Benny Pot "Just because it's

The LWML Spring Rally will be at Christ Lutheran Church in Nortolk on April 14 at 1 p.m.

Donna Kruger, Lorena Weich and Joyce Saegebarth.

The Church Spring Cleaning has been set for Saturday, April 18. The ladies will meet Tuesday, April 21 to work on Confirmation Banners and quilts:

Pastor Holling had the topic "What Never Changes," Serving on the April Altar Guild will be Elaine Ehlers, Edna Herbolsheimer, lone Fahrenholz, Barb Hegr, Kelly Koepke, Mikki Koepke, Inez Freeman and Dorothy Koepke

The flower committee is averda Kruger and Donna Kruger.

The meeting closed with the rd's Prayer. Hilda Hamm was Lord's Prayer. Hilda Hamm was selected at the birthday table Elaine Ehlers was hostess.

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 7

HOSPITAL GUILD WORKERS

Thursday, April 9: Rosalle Deck and Mary Jochens

Saturday, April 11) Hilda Hamm and Elvica Andersen.

COMMUNITY, CALENDAR Thursday, April 16: Get to Gether Club, with Frances Walker

Concord News

Evelina Johnson 402-584-2495 BIRTHDAYS

Birthday guests in the home of Rich, Donna Holli, and Cory Peterson of Concord on March 13 help Cory celebrate his second birthday were firer and Naomi Peters, Myron and Mary Peterson, Chris and Amber and Anthony Hanson and Dick Hanson, all of Concord; Verneal and Cafoline Peterson, Paul and Diagre, Patrick and McKensjo Peterson of Laurel; Kristy and Rassey Otto and Scott, Tracy, Spenser an Meadows, all of Wayne and a Colin

Vernice Nelson was honored for her 90th birthday on March 22 when 72 relatives gathered at the Senior Center in Laurel for dinner.

Guests came from Rock Port, Guests came from Nock 1911, Conn. Omaha, Crete, Waiser, Dakota City, Wakefield, Wayne, Bloomfield, West Point, Fremont, Garcord, Raiston, Lincoln,

Nortolk, Arlington and Madison.

Entertainment for the after moon included Beth Stalling reading a poem entitled When I was 80." Kayta Died ker played a 80. Kayla Diediker played a trumpet solo, Kelly and Eric

> Change Precinct

Party.

ohnson presented a reading of statistics on the pst 90 years. Tyler and Carret Denker pave readings

and Kyson tap danced.
Danielle sang Jesus Love Me and used sign language. Austin's talent was to roll over.

Deb Cunningham constructed a family album with pictures and history of each family, as a gift to their mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Vernice's birthday is actualty Match 25 and guests in het home that day include tack and Dolores win, Cliff and Donna Stalling and Jim and Doris Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson

spent March 21-22 in Bassett where they visited Betty's brother. Frank Ammon of Newport and the John Ammon's of Bassett.

The group attend services at St. Peters Eutheran Church on March 21. The group also visited two cousins, Harold Ammon and Raymond Ammon who was a patlent in the Bassett hospital:

Maynard Magnuson Alexandrea Minn. Forest Magnuson of Indianapolis, Ind. visited Evelina Johnson of Concord on March 23

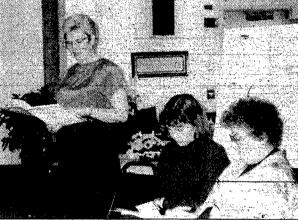
Those visiting during the morning and through dinner were Phyllis Salmon of Wakeljeld called and Mark Johnson of Eincoln was an evening guest. VISITORS

Vandelyn Hanson spent March 2.25 in the Marc Lawrence home in Waverly.

Delwyn and Fern Johnson of Lee Summit, Mo., sport March 28-March 30 with Evelina Johnson of Concord. They were Saturday, supper guests with Dwight and Mary Johnson of Allen BIRTHDAYS

The family of Evelina Johnson onored her for 92nd birthday on March 29 with approximately 40 family members gathering for dinner at the Pizza Ranch in Laurel. They spent the afternoon at Evelina's home in Concord with 11 more guests joining them for coffee and birthday, cake luncheon. Delwyn and Fern Johnson left for Missouri on Monday morning, Family members came from Lee Summit, Dakota City, Lies of morfolk, Harington. City, Lincoln, Norfolk, Hartington Wakefield, Wayne, Laurel, Allen, Concord and telephone greetings came from Oklahoma, Texas and Minnesota.

-lim and Doris Nelson, Duane and Betty Diediker of Dixon joined relatives at the Kevin and Jodene Diediker home of Dakota City to help Kevin celebrate his birthday on March 27.



Policy discussion

More than 20 people were on hand Thursday for the second in a series of discussions entitled "Choices for the 21st Century." Discussion was led by Dr. Grethen Ronnow of Wayne State College. Sessions deal with policymaking, environmental issues and immigration.

Veterans reunion planned

Vietnam veterans and their families from across Nebraska will gather in Columbus on Aug. 13-16 for the 14th annual Nebraska Vietnam Veterans Reunion.

Mike Landkamer of Columbus, a U.S. Navy veteran of the war, said highlights of the event will include opening ceremonies at 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, at the Pawnee Park Bell Towers, followed by a barbecue. A concert by "Britt Small & Festival," a band featuring a wide repertoire, will have two performances at the American Legion post. on Saturday evening.

and dance Thursday evening and a golf tourney Friday morning at Quail Run Colf Course

Veterans of the Navy's Seabees will also meet during the reunion.

Business sessions will cover missing in action/prisoner of war issues, veteran's services and other topics: The New World Inn is headquar

ters for the reunion. Landkamer, chairman of the event, said all veterans of the war

are invited to attend. Preregistration Chairman is Patty

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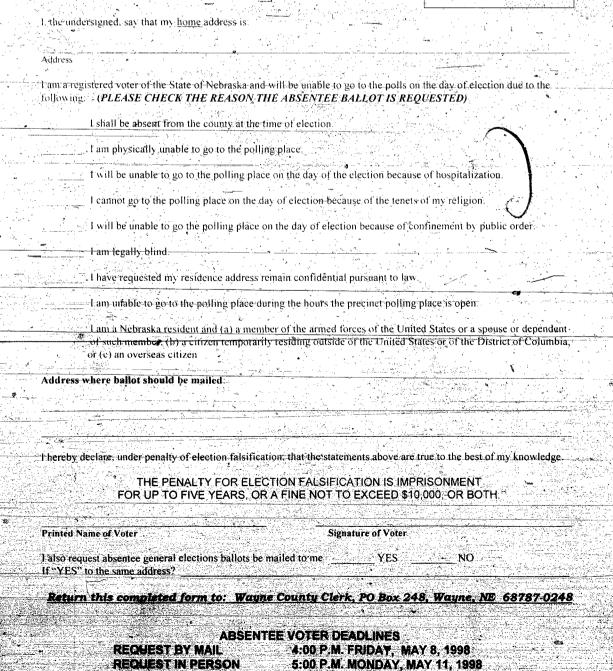
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ivestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 455. Prices were \$2 higher on

Strictly choice fed steels were \$61 to \$63.30. Good and choice steers were \$60 to \$61. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$60. Standard steers were \$53 to \$57. Strictly choice ted hellers were \$61 to \$63.10. Good and choice hellers were \$60 to \$61. Medium and good hellers were \$59, to \$60: Standard hellers were \$53, to \$57: Beef cows: were \$35 to \$40. Utility cows were \$35 to \$40. Canners and cuffers were \$30 to Bologna builts were \$40 to

Stocker and legger sale was held Thursday with 632 head sold Prices were steady

Good land choice steet calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$105 ... Cood and choice yearling steers were \$70 to \$76. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$87.

Nebraska farmers and ranchers this

year through the Environmental

Quality Incentives Program accord-

Conservation Service (NRCS), said

these funds are available to help pay

some of the cost for installing soil

"Landowners need to apply now for these funds." said Chick: "March

13 is the date we will begin ranking

About \$2.5 million will go

specifically into 12 'priority' project

areas around the state. The remain

ing \$1.3 million is available statewide, said Chick

landowner needs to have a pretty

detailed plan of the actions to be

taken so the costs can be calculated.

This plan may take some time to

develop," said Chick.
NRCS staff will help develop the

plan. The NRCS has been taking

"To make an application, the

the applications and start to devel-

and water conservation practices

Steve Chick, State conservationist

Natural Resources

ing to a USDA official.

for the

op contracts."

Good and choice heifer calves were \$80 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice yearling beiters were \$65.

There were 200 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday, Prices 50¢ Ingher on steers and heders and steads on cows and balls

Cood to choice steers, \$61.50 to \$63.50. Good to choice heilers, \$61.50 to \$63.50. Medium and good steers and hinters 160 to \$61.50. Standard: \$53 to \$60. Good cows: \$35 to \$40.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady.

Top quality tresh and springing heliers were \$800 to -\$1000 Medium quality frosh and springing helfers were \$600 to \$800. common heifers and older cows. \$400 to \$600; 300 to 500 lb.

Oct. 1 and will continue to do so all

Now in its second year, the

Environmental Quality Incentives

Program provides technical, finan-

cial, and educational assistance to

Half of the dollars are targeted to

livestock related problems like graz-

ing distribution or manure manage

ment and the other half to more

general conservation practices like

terraces, grassed waterways or pest

The program allows five to 10

year contracts that provide incentive payments and cost share dollars

up to 75 percent, for these prac-

tices; said Chick. The advantage to the farmer or rancher in applying

for one of these contracts is that it

reserves the money for several years

The priority areas were reviewed

by an NRCS advisory group of farm

so they can spread the work out.

natural resource needs.

management...

heifers were \$275 to \$400; 500 to 700 lb, heifers were \$400 to \$550; Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$50 to \$100.



Sheep numbered 181 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday Prices were steady Fat lambs: 100 to 140 lbs., \$60

to \$65 cwt. Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$100 to \$120 cv.t. 60 to 100 lbs.,

\$80 to \$100 cwt.
- Ewes Good \$50 to \$90; Medium, \$35 to \$50, slaughter

ranch funds available

cies and other organizations. The

purpose of the priority areas is to

put the dollars where the needs are

The 12 priority areas were select-

ed from a list of 29 applications.

Most of the applications were sub-

mitted by the local natural resources

districts. One was sponsored by the

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Another

area was jointly sponsored by the

NE Grazing Lands Coalition and the

the greatest.

sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on last week; Prices were \$1 to \$2 lower.

10 to 20 lbs \$7.50 to \$15 to \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs. \$15 to \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs. \$15 to \$24; \$1 to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs. \$22 to \$31; \$1 to \$2 lower; 40 to 50 lbs. \$28 to \$35; \$1 to \$2 lower; 50 to 60 lbs. \$30 to \$38; \$1 to \$2-lower: 60 to 70 ibs.- \$33 to \$40; \$1 to \$2 lower, 70 to 80 lbs_ \$36 to \$44; \$1 to \$2 lower, 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$48, \$1 to

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 258 Butchers were steady to 50¢ higher, sows were \$2 lower. U.S. 15 + 2's 220 to 260 lbs.

\$33.25 to \$33.95; 25 - 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$32.50 to \$33.95; 25 - 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$32.50 to \$33.25; 25 - 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$32 to \$32.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$30 to \$32; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. \$26 to \$30.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs. \$25,50 to \$28, 500 to 650 lbs. \$28 to \$33.50. Boars: \$17 to \$21

applications nationwide. Over \$5,2

million was awarded in contracts

Funding for EQIP comes from

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Nationally, EQIP's budget was

authorized at \$200 million per year,

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Jerry Zimmer, center, accepts Farmers National Company top real estate sales award from Dean Glock left, and Rich

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In fiscal year 97 which ended last Service Agency or natural resources September 30, more than 740 condistrict offices

Involved in the 4-H Public Spenking Contest were, left to right, Mike Soreson, Kelli Rastede, Carla Rastede, Carol Ann Bearnes, Sara Sorenson, Becky Hoesing, Jonathan Roeber,

Gubbels attends Youth Seminar

Maureen Gubbels of Carroll was Wayne County Farm Bureau's representative at the 1998 Nebraska Farm Bureau Youth Citizenship and Safety Semigar, held March 22-24 at the Youth Leadership Development Center in Aurora. One hundred students from across Nebraska attended the seminar.

Miss Cubbels, 16, is the daughter of Randy and Jenny Cubbels and is a junior at Winside High School.

The citizenship portion of the seminar featured presentations on leadership, motivation, how government, works, citizenship responsibilities, the value of freedom, history and the etiquette of the American flag. The participants traveled to

Lincoln to tour the State Capitol, the State Museum in Morrill Hall Madonna Rehabilitation

Workshop sessions focused on

around firearms. Sgt. Stan Williams of the Nebraska State Patrol conducted a drunk driving program emphasizing the consequences of driving, while intoxicated. The students also heard from Russell J. Simon Jr. of Roseville, Minn, about the dangers and consequences of drugs and

Bureau and its Promotion and the Farm Bureau youth seminare

and hope that next year more people from Wayne County will go," Maureen said

safety topics, including safety

The Youth Citizenship and Safety Seminar is an annual program of the Nebraska Farm Education Committee County Farm Bureaus across Nebraska select local students to attend and make arrangements for their

participation. This year's program marked the 25th anniversary of

t really enjoyed the seminar

and ranch groups, ag businesses, some state and other federal agen. and Heather Bearnes.

Speaking contest held

participated in the 4-H Public Speaking Contest which was held April 2 at the Haskell Agricultural April 2 at the masker Agriculture Laboratory near Concord. Mary farvi of Wayne judged the

contest with ribbons being spon-sored by KRVN Radio Station in Lexington

Those participating in the event

NOVICE DIVISION (eight and nine-year olds): Purple ribbon: Becky Hoesing of Laurel Blue ribbons: Heather Bearnes

of Laurel and Sara Sorenson of Newcastle. — JUNIOR DIVISION — (10 and 11 year olds): Purple ribbons: Carla Rastede of Allen and Kelli Rastede

Blue ribbon: Jonathan Roebei of Wakefield

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION (12 and 13 year olds). Blue ribbon: Michael Sorenson of Newcastle.

In the Public Service Announcement division, Carol Ann Bearnes of Laurel did a 60 second PSA and received a purple ribbon.

Carla and Kelli Rastede, daugh-ters of Allan and Marcia Rastede were selected to represent Dixon County in the Junior Division at the District 4-H Public Speaking Contest to be held at the Lifelong Learning Center in Nortolk on Saturday, April 25.

Carol Ann Beariges, daughter of Tim and Deb Bearines was selected to represent Dixon County in the Intermediate PSA division

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for their visits, phone calls and prayers Also to Pastor Gary Main, Sister Ger-rude, Dr. Wiseman, and mirses at P.M.C. for their wonderful caré, It was appreciated Ed Watkins.

THE FAMILY of Daniel Dolph would like to thank everyone who sent cards to him for his 90th birthday. He really appreciated getting them!

Thanks to everyone who has helped us during the past nine months, for the prayers, cards, gifts. & words of concern. You are all a blessing. A very special thanks to our parents for all they have done. Terry, Misty, Brandon & Jacob Beair

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March 10, 1998 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m.: on March 10. 1998. In attendance: Council President Fuelberth, Councilmembers Lut, O'Leany, Wiser. Utecht, Sturm, Shelton, and Wieland: Attorney Cognolly, City Administrator. Salitros. and Executive Secretary, Glaser. Absent. Mayor Lindau and City Clerk McGuire.

Minutes of the February 24th meeting were

VARIOUS FUNDS: Aerial Services, Su. 10,00; Baker & Taylor, Su. 216 76, American library Association, Su. 62'00, Say-Mo. Pharmacy, Su. 18 64, Barco, Su. 203.74. BOMC St. 44.35 Broderbund Software St 04.94; Cartson Machine, Se, 59.28; Cellular One, Se, 126.03; Consolidated Plastics, Su 94 74. Dufton Lainson Co., Si, 1886 82, Ed. M.
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for use by exception permit in a commercial

for use by exception permit in a commercial rear apartment at 212 Main Street, for emer Daylight Donut building

APROVED:
Ord 98.4 directing the sale of Lot 2.
Centennal Valley Addition Replat #1. a Replat of Lot 3 of Centennal Valley Addition a platted or Lot 3 to Certaintal values addition a planted and recorded subdivision Ord 98.5 authorizing the issuance of com-bined utilities revenue retunding bonds flad its

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Res 98 31 approving application for zoning conditional use/exception permit for apartment to rear of the former Daylight Donuts building at 212 Main Street

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Ond 98-6 relating to public entertainment,
to establish hours types, and supervision of
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nances and sections, and to provide an effective date had its first reading.
Res. 98-32 authorizing purchase of
replacement street sweeper.
Res. 98-33 authorizing the sale of dieselentities overlated in the sale of dieselentities overlated is set.

Authorizing Administrator and Public Works Superintendent to negotiate a construction phase contract for the transfer station project not to exceed \$300,000

Electric Production Superintendent gave his division's annual

aport.

Executive session entered into to discuss an agrate matters and litigation at 9.45 p.m.,
Open session resumed at 9.52 p.m.
Meeting adjourned at 9.53 p.m.
The City of Wayne, Nebraska

ATTEST

(Publ April-8)

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT Section 2-1720 B B B

March 26, 1906
Office Equipment: Visa Center: 178 15.
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Directors Expense: NACD, 200.00; Visa Center, 369.35; Low, Martyn C. 927.84; Nelkor, Lloyd G., 345.86; Newland, Dennis E. 341.11.

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Peragninal Expenses: NE Water Conference Council; 90.00: Central Community College, 180.00; NACD, 100.00; Visa Center; 571.18; Needlesmitte, 59.36; National Arbor Day Foundation, 15.00; Ramada, Intl., 103.44; American Fisheries

Ramada Irin, 103.44 American Fisheries-Society, 6.00; Kinobbe, Phylia T., 27.00; Karen, Hilmeir, 38.40; United, Linda C. 6.60; Dohlman, Kathrine K. 56.40; Tajut Carty L., 53.40; Sohem, Juhe, 72.54; Seymbur, Richare M., 139.75; Dalong, Victoria L., 10.20; Dugasita, John, 9.84; Financial Sing, 947.16. Inhabitation & Education, Max Conter, 170.90; Migdaon Coursy Emerison, 25.00 Financial Arbor Day Foundation, 51.90; Pizza Ramoh, 91.31; United Vending & Food Services, 288,15; Norick Delty, News, 480.00; Ptd. 4; Sevs., 13.90; Carriera Callington, 70.10; Noriolis Arge Griopper,

Insurance: Inspro Insurance, 108 00
Legal Notices: Wayne Herald, 37,84,
Norfolk Daily News, 73,65
Office Supplies: Visa Center, 23,92
Quill Corporation, 153,08, Target, 15,90; Pic
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Postage: Norfolk Postmaster, 532.00
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Heat: City of Lyons, 72.85
Other Utilities: City of Lyons 19 18
Building Maintenance: Northeast
Community College, 1732 50 Pepsi Cola
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50.00.

Water Sampling Costs: NE Health Laboratory, 36 20

Well Sealing: Krueger Tany, 434 40 ; Moeller Norman, 57 48.

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Interpovernmental Cost Share - Road Structures: Stanton County District III.

- Forestry Advertising: WJAG-" (Pub) April 9)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 20: 1998 at the Wayne County Countrouse from 9 a.m. until 50 m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Country Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. April 9) NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Elmer Steppat Deceased
Estate No. PR98-8

Notice is hereby given that, on March 11, 1998 in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, Duane E. Green, whose address is 212 South Birch, Norfolk, NE 68701, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Esfate.

presentative of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims. If this Court on or before May 25, 1998 or be forever barred

ed.
(a) Carol A. Brown, Deputy
Clark of the County Court Verlyn Luebbe #16751 PO. Box 203 Pierce, NE 68767 402-329,4646

(Publ. March 28, April 2, 9)

The Igliowing described property will be solidat public auction to the highest budder for cash at the Main Floor Lobby inside the East Estrance of the Warné County Courthouse Warne Nebraska on the 5th day of May, 1998

Nonheast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter JNE1 4SE1 4: of Section 15 Township 25 North Range 1 East of the Wayne County Nebraska excep a tract of land lying wholly in the Southeast Oblader (SE1-4) of said Section 15 more said excepted tract containing 5.08 acres, more or lass; and further excepting therefrom a tract of land type wholly in-the Ni Theast Qualities, of suither Southeast Orienter NE 14SE 13] of said Section 15 more for last 280 T4 (ee) to the boom of Tg said excepted tract containing

acres, more or less. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BELDEN

BELDEN, NEBRASKA BY Jeffrey L. Stoeth, #14059 BIGGS & STOEHR, P.C. 1010 Commercial Federal Towe 2120 South 72nd Street (402) 392-1010

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 98-3 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is bereity given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne Nebraska Jheid Sin March 31.

1998 there was passed and adopted Ordinance No. 98.5 entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WAYNE NEBRASKA AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF COMBINED UTILITIES REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE NEBRASKA IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF ONE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REFUNDING AND DEFEASING TOGETH REFUNDING AND DEFEASING TOGETH-ER WITH CASH ON HAND \$2 010.00 OF QUITSTANDING COMBINED UTILITIES REVENUE AND REPUNDING BONDS, SERIES 1994, PROVIDING FOR NECES-SARY RESERVE FUNDS AND PAYING COSTS OF ISSUANCE OF SAD BONDS, PRESCRIBING THE FORM TERMS AND DETAILS OF THE BONDS PLEDGING AND HYDOTHECATING THE REVENUE AND EARNINGS OF THE REVENUE AND FARNINGS OF THE WATERWOODLS
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PHIET FORM
Said Ordinance No. 98.5 has been out, lished in pamphlet form and copies of said Ordinance as published in such pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk at the Cirk Hall in the City of Wayne Nebraska.

Betty A. McGuiro, CMC AAE City Clark

Publi April 9

NOTICE-OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 98-9 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA IN PAMPHLET FORM

IN PAMPHLET FORM
Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, held on March 31 1988 there was passed and adopted Chrimance No 98-9 entitled AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER V. ARTICLE 7'S ECTIONS 5 708 THROUGH 5 708 05 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, AND TO ADD SECTIONS 5-708 06 THROUGH 5 708 06 RELATING TO DRIVING WHILE UNDER RELATING TO DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR AND REPEALING ORIGINAL SECTIONS

Said Ordinance No. 98-9 has been not Said Ordinance No. 88-9 has been pub-lished in pamphlet form and copies of said Ordinance, as published in such pamphlet-form, are available for inspection and distribu-tion at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Dated this 1st day of April, 1998 Betty A. McQuire, CMC/AAE

City Cierk

(Publ April 9)

NOTICE

Case No 8107
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
IN THE WATTER OF THE PETITION FOR
THE CHANGE OF NAME OF CHRISTINA
MARIE BLACK BONNET, Christina Mane Black Bonnet, Petitioner

CHRISTINA MARIE BLACK BONNET has tiled a Petition in the District Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, on March 19, 1998, the object and prayer of which is to change he name from DHFISTINA MARIE BLACK BOM-NET to CHRISTINA MARIE ZIMMERMAN. Pelitionet will present her application for name change to the Court on May 6, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the same can be nested. At that time any person or persons objecting to the name change may present

ple objections to the Court.
Dated March 20, 1998.
Dougtes D. Murray #20123Attorney for Petitioner Douglas D. Murray **
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. March 26, April 2, 9, 16)

AN ORDINANCE DIRECTING THE SALE
OF A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE
SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 8,
T26R4 EAST OF THE 6TH PRIME MERIO IAN WAYNE WAYNE COUNTY NEBRAS

BE IT ORDAINED by the President of the

on 1 The Mayor and City Council are Section 1 The Mayor and City Council are directed to convey by Wattanty Deed to Restful Knights. Wayne, Nebraska, or an approved designee the property owned by the City and logally described in Exhibit. "A which is attached hereto, and made a part hered, and subject to the provisions of a duly approved and executed purchase agreement for the sum of Thirty-Eight, Thousand, Five Hundred, Forty Dollars, and other valuable considerations.

Exhibit." A"

A tract of land focated in the SW1/4 of

A tract of land located in the SW1/4 of Section 6 T26N R4E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as fol-

enoing at the SW corner of Section 8 T28N RAE, thence E ly along the south line of said Section 8, said section line having an assumed bearing of \$85'50' E a ostance of 465.2 to a point thence N ocroo E: a distance of 545.1 to a point. thence N 88'35 E, a distance of 1401 67 to a point thence N 28'30'34" W a disto a point thence N 28°30'34" Will a distance of 493°12 to a point of beginning, thence continuing N 23°30'34" Will a distance of 250°44" to a point, thence N 6°129 E. a distance of 1002.99 to a point mence 5 6°12" E. a distance of 50°30'32" to a point meace 5 6°12" E. a distance of 50°30'32" to a point meace 5 7°30" Will a distance of 80°4.67", to the point of beginning containing 80°4.03°4 agrees more or less. faining 8 20 acres, more or less

Section 2 Notice of the sale and the terms contained in Section 1 shall be published to three consecutive weeks in the Wayne Herald provided that if a remonstrance against said pgovided that if a remonstrance against said saine signed by legal electors thereof équal in number to 30% of the electors of the City voling at the last regular imunicipal election held therein, be filed with the governing body within thirty days of the passage and publication of this ordinance, said property shall not then not within one year thereafter, be sold.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force, from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.

approval, and publication according to law PASSED AND APPROVED this 31st day of

March, 1998 THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Darrell Fuelberth Council President

ATTEST Betty A. McGuire City Clerk

(Publ April 9)

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Wayne proposes to convey by Warranty Deed it. Restful Knights Wayne Nebraska or an approved designee the real estate described

A tract of land located in the SW1-4 of Section 8 T25N R4E of the 6th PM Wayne County, Nebraska, described as fol-

Commencing at the SW corner of Section 8 726N. R4E thence Ety along the south, the cit said Section 8 said section line having an assumed bearing, at \$ 89°50° E. a distance of 465.2 to a point, thence N 80°50° E. a gistance of 465.2 to a point of the south, thence N 80°50° E. a distance of 498.05° E. but a point of the south of

this 183-6 To the point of beginning containing 8.20 acres more or less ubject to the provisions of a duly approve not executed. Purchase Agreement for the

and -executed Purchase (19.1.) sum of \$38.540 Betty A. McGuiro, CMC.AAE Publi April 9 16 23

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

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forth to satisfy the sum of the costs and account costs all as provided by said Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 19th day of

LeRoy W. Janssen, Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska → Publ. March 26, Aphf 2, 9, 16, 231

LÉGAL NOTICE
TO THE DEFENDANT(S), JAMES PAINTER,
You are hereby notified that Credit Bureau Services Inc., a corporation Tiled its petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska an October 23, 1997 at Case Number CV97 238, the object and prayer of which is to recov er the sum of \$128.93 interest, attorney tens and churt costs. You are required to answer the petition of the Plaintiff on or before May 20 the perition of the maintain on or before may 20 1998, or the allegations in said petition will be taken as true and judgment entered accord-

> A Corporation, Plaintiff, By: D.A. Martin #12613 Attorney P.O. Box 597 525 N. "D" St. Fremont, NE 68026 402-721-1850 (Publ. April 9, 16, 23, 30)

CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES, INC

There will be a mount There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Lelaure Services Commission, Monday, April 20, 1998, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuous-ty current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. CENTER LAND Jell Zeles, Secretary

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We also offer curbside recycling. \$9.75 per month for 35 gal.; \$11.75 per month for 90-gal.; \$2.75 per month for curbside recycling. For further information on service,

call us at 402-632-9273 or cellular 712-259-4407.

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