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Road work plan laid out

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

The Highway 35 widening project managers for the Nebraska Department of Roads and Dobson Brothers Construction hosted a public meeting last week at the high school

Scott Brummond along with Rad Dobson told a group of about three dozen residents about the plans for the project which is slated to go

into high gear May, 11. "We went with a May 11 datebecause the college graduation is the weekend before and that would eliminate some traffic," Dobson said. "We know there is still school left on the high school and middle school level but we need the time to complete that portion of the project prior to the beginning of the 1998-9-school-year.

Brummond said the purpose of the meeting was for people to find out who to call with questions, a tentative work schedule for 1998 and detour routes.

"One thing people need to remember is the project will affect. everyone, not just the businesses along the site of the construction," Brummond said, "Trucks cominginto town for deliveries will be detoured like everyone else."

The project which is four kilometers or just over three miles in length, will start just west of the fair county road and continue to just east of Industrial Drive.

"As far as drainage work; tree removal, water main work and storm sewer work, we are ahead of schedule." Dobson said. "When this project is complete, there will be three lanes from the west end of Pac-N-Save to the east end of town.

The road will be completely closed to traffic-from May 11 to Aug. 22 from the west end of Pac-N-Save to Seventh & Main Street.

Seventh & Main itself will only be closed from May 11 until approximately May 30, weather permitting. Work on both ends of the project will be ongoing simultaneously with work being done on the east end of the project proceeding with traffic shifted south while the north side is being worked and vice-versa

The highway portion of the project is to be completed according to contract by Nov. 29, 1998. "At that time highway traffic will be open completely," Dobson said. "There may be some incidentals that need to be done into 1999 with the overall project contracted for 220 work ing days

When the project is completed it is estimated that Seventh & Sherman Street will be raised between three and four feet.

Dobson urged property owners to have underground sprinklers along the project removed before May 11

The detours slated for traffic will be gravel. New lighting will be placed along Main Street when the project is completed.

"Seventh & Main Street will be well lit with four signal poles, one on each corner," Dobson said. "Then, light poles will be placed every half-block on alternate sides of the road."

The detour for trucks coming into Wayne from the west will be as fol-lows: At the KTCH corner go one mile north, go east two miles to highway 15 to 14th street (while Seventh & Main is closed), go east one mile to Centennial Road, head back to highway 35 and continue eastward.

Car traffic will follow the same instructions except they will continue south on highway 15 to Eighth Street, head west on Eighth to Pearl Street, proceed two blocks south to -Sixth & Pearl, proceed east on Sixth Street to Logan Street before going back north-one block to highway 35.

Of course the detour is the same for traffic going from east to west with the exception of car traffic.

The west bound car traffic will come in on highway 35 to Seventh and Logan Street. They will proceed one block to Eighth & Logan, go west one block to Eighth & Main, go on northward and continue on same route.

When the Seventh & Main Street construction is complete the detour for the remainder of the summer will be as follows: At the KTCH corner go one mile north, go east two miles to highway 15. Continue until you get to Seventh & Main Street, go left and continue eastward on highway 35 for car and truck traffic.

All detours will be well-marked for day and night drivers.

Both Brummond and Dobson urge people to call them with questions when they have them. Brummond can be reached at 375-7071 while Dobson's cell phone number is 430-1069

appear in concert Band to The United States Air Force made up of Air Force professionals Heartland America Concert Band will present a concert in Wayne on-Sunday, May 17 at 2:30 p.m. The concert will be held at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State tary

The King and his court....

College campus. The Concert Band is the largest

component of the United States Air Force Heartland of America Band and is known throughout the United States for its outstanding performances and recording. The band has been in existence since 1943. Its 60-member unit is

Willow Bowl on campus.

Ben Salazar.

who have set the standard for musical excellence in today's mili-The unit performs a wide vari-

2-to hundreds of area youth in several performance / Midas John-Gallop, Princess, Penelope Katle, McC n/Alexandra:Kanin Dankenbring, Gardener-Kristina,

ety of music from classical to contemporary, from jazz to rock and country. Its various musical components perform over 450 con-certs annually, touring throughout a 600,000 square mile eight-state area of the midwest.

The Heartland of America Band has received four Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards and two

Air Force Organizational Excellence Awards. In addition, it was recently awarded its third John Philip Sousa Foundation's Colonel George S. Howard

Citation of Musical Excellence. (The band has the singular distinction of being the only Air Force musical unit deployed throughout the entire area of responsibility in support of troop morale during operation Desert Shield.

Community" for its comprehensive

support of activities recognizing the 50th Anniversary of victory in World War II, the only Air Force Band to be so honored.

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free. However, those attending need to pick up tickets at the Wayne Herald which is sponsoring the event.

holders need to be in their seats by 2:15. At that time, doors will be opened to those without tick-

where he represented the elderly and disabled; Lincoln Action Programs; Chicanos por LaCausa; the Public Defender's Office; the Arizona Attorney General's Office; as a substitute teacher, a truck driver, bartender and in the fields as a laborer.

He is presently the publisher of Nuestro Mundo, a Spanish-English newspaper in Omaha. He is also a mediator and continues in his role as an advocate for Latinos and Spanish-speaking people. His newspaper sponsors fiestas, theater troupes, community events and athletic teams.

Salazar is married to Rose Marie Valdez of Phoenix. The couple has a son, Daniel, who is a junior at Roncalli High School in Omaha.

Wayne State College will hold Salazar is a native of Scottsbluff. A its spring commencement on. Saturday, May 9 at 2 p.m in the 1963 graduate of Scottsbluff High School, he is also a Vietnam veteran, having served in the U.S. Army from 1966-68. Honorably This year's commencement speaker is Omaha businessman discharges, he entered the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and earned his bachelors degree in Sociology in 1973. He also at-tended UN-L Law School and Omaha businessman Ben earned his Juris Doctorate in 1976. He describes himself as a Chicano activist, having worked with the Nebraska organizers of farmworkers since the late 1960s. He is also the co-founder of the Mexican-American Student Association, MASA, which just last Student year celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Salazar has worked with organizations as Legal Aid in Phoenix,

In 1995 the unit was named a "World War II Commemorative speaker chosen ommencement

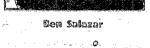
ne State College presented its annual childrenis play, King Midas and the Palace of

Admission to the concert is

week∷Pictured from left: Leen Helena Kerry™McCue, 20.

Doors open at 1:45 p.m. Ticket





Practice makes perfect

Several members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department participated in a staged training fire at an old grain elevator in Madison. There were several staging areas with the firefighters saving two adjoining structures.

receives donation Providence I

Spring of 1998 has brought an. extra-special gift to Providence Medical Center and the entire northeast Nebraska community. Mary Y. Benthack of Wayne have given \$50,000 to the Providence Medical Center Foundation

The Foundation has in turn established this gift in the Endowment Fund form. A portion of the aift will be invested and will remain intact, with only the earnings to be used annually to meet hospital health care needs.

The Foundation's Board of Directors will determine each year, working with the hospital, what the most pressing needs are, and the Endowment Fund's earning will be used for that purpose in that

year. * The same process will be used each year into the future.

The fund has been named the "Robert B. and Mary Y. Benthack Endowed Health Care Needs Fund." Although it has been started with this initial gift, other persons wishing to enlarge this Fund may donate to it in the future, thereby growing the base of the Fund to generate an ever larger amount of earnings that an be channeled into the community through the hospital to help achieve and maintain good According to Sandra Bartling, Foundation President, the profes-sional staff at PMC and the Providence Medical Center Foundation believe strongly that patients benefit by have the care they need immediately close at

"Accessibility of quality health care is the patient's best friend. Gifts like this one, that help to in-

hand



Mary Benthack

sure access, give renewed impor-tance to the phrase 'there's no place like home," Bartling said.

d the city-wide garage sales Saturd



Obituaries

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Edythe Hanson

Edythe Hanson, 96; of Wakefield died Sunday, April 19, 1998 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Services were held Wednesday, April 22 a the Presbyterian Church

th the Rev. Susan Banholzer officiating. Edythe M. Hanson, daughter of Charles A. and Cora (Brown) Kinney, was born Jan. 1, 1902 near Wakefield. She attended Wakefield Schools and graduated from Wakefield High in 1921. She attended the

Methodist School of Nursing in Omaha and attained her registered hurs-ing degree in September of 1925. She was county nurse for Wayne County before working at the office of Dr. Coe and the Wakefield Community Hospital On Sept. 12, 1935 she married John W. Hanson. He died Sept. 29, 1960-She was the chairman of the Office of Nucses Association of Nebraska

for eight years and was a delegate to the national convention for five years. She was a member of the Goldenrod Chapter of Eastern Star over 50 years, holding all offices and a member of Hathor No. 38, Temple of Daughters of the Nile She was a member and past president of the Wakefield American Legion Auxiliary and the Wakefield Presbytenan Church and Ruth Circle

Survivors include one sister Genevieve Koenes of Seattle. Wash ; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, brothers Edd, Jack Busty, Dutch, Pete and infant brother. Marvin, sisters Marguerite, Phyllis re and Harriet Otte

Pallbearers were Sandy-Otte, Dale-Kinney, Bill Kinney, Rod Nixon, Jeff Greve, Joel Greve, Richard Kinney, Dean Kinney, and John Koenes. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Clarence Pearson

Clarence Pearson, 91 of Concord died Sunday. April 19, 1998 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Wednesday, April 22 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord with the Rev. Duane Marburger officiating. Clarence William Nathanial (C.W.). Pearson, son of Oscar and Emily (Jonsson) Pearson, was born Sept. 8, 1906 near Wakefield. He was bap-

tized and confirmed in the Mission Covenant Church in Wakefield. He attended Myrtle Creek School District #30, and then worked on the family farm. On April 14, 1927 he married Helen Olson at the Mission Covenant parsonage. The couple farmed in the Wakefi Covenant parsonage. The couple farmed in the Wakefield, Alten and Concord communities until moving into Concord in 1965. He worked at

the grain elevator, in Concord for many years Survivors include five children, Marge Rastede of Laurel, Alvče and Verdel Erwin of Concord, Dean and Neva Pearson of Phoenix, Ariz., Suzie and Maglen Johnson of Concord and Jim and Maureen Pearson of Lincoln 20 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandson He was preceded in death by his wife Helen in May of 1992, two sisters and three brothers

Pallbearers were for and Rex Rastede, Rick, Monte, Craig, Tyler and Trevor-Pearson, Tom, Steve and Brad Epwin and Brian and Lavine Johnson Barnal was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements

Janice Hanson

Janice Hanson, 71, of Emerson died Sunday, April 19,1998; at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa Services were Thursday, April 23 at cornerstone Assembly Church in Pender with the Rev. Ralph Youngman officiating.

The Wayne

At a Glance -

Thought for the day:

Chamber coffee

WAYNE - This week's

Chamber Coffee will be

Clean-up Day

will be picked up.

SHARE pickup

AREA — April SHARE packages will be available

for pick up on Saturday, April 25 between 11:30

and noon at St. Mary's

rectory garage. This month's package includes

pork chops, sausage, breaded chicken breast,

chicken thighs, cucum-bers, tomatoes, slaw mix,

potatoes, <u>apples</u>, tange-rines, pears, prunes, oat-

meal and brownie mix.

Music program

Cheryl Kopperud International festival

AREA ----

Pancake feed

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SOY INK

Janice Mae Hanson, daughter of Ruben and Esther (Windell) Anderson, was born July 28, 1926 at Wausa. She graduated from Wausa

High School and attended Wayne State College. She graduated with a degree in Home Economics and taught school near Randolph. On June 12, 1954 she married Melvin Hanson of Emerson. The couple made their home on the family farm.

Survivors include her husband Melvin of Emerson; three daughters, Usis and Ray Pirozek of Sioux City, Iowa, Mary Ann and Kirk Bryne of Wakefield and Sharon and Tom Duff of Breda, Iowa; two brothers, Harley and Lois Anderson of Wausa and Leon and Dahlonna Anderson of Ft. Worth, Texas and seven grandchildren

She was preceded in death by two brothers, an infant son, Daniel and a son-in-law, left Simpson

a son-ninaw, len singson. <u>Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield</u>. Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home of Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Elsie Kay

Elsie Kay, 85, of Wayne died Saturday, April 18, 1998 at Providence

Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Tuesday, April 21 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. Martin Russell and the Rev. William Koeber officiat-

Ing. Elsie Mae Kay, daughter of Alvin George and Maggie May (Lindsay) Wert, was born May 15, 1912 at Wayne. She was baptized and con-firmed in Wayne County. She attended rural school in Wayne County. graduated from Wayne High School and earned her teaching certificate from Wayne Normal School. She taught rural school in Wayne County until her marriage to Harry F. Kay on Dec. 24, 1938 at the Methodist Church parsonage in Wayne: The couple made their home in Wayne: She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne and the

American Legion Auxiliany. She taught Sunday School and Bible School. Survivors include two sons, Gene and Beverly Kay of Neligh and Roger Kay of Wayne; five daughters, Sally and LeRoy Clarkson of Neligh, Sandra Clatkson-of Neligh, Linda and Larry Anderson of Wakefield, Barbara Kay of Omaha and Mary and Gerald Stalling of Wayne; 1.2 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; three-sisters, Mamie Milliken, Mildred and Albert Gamble and Ruth and Malvin Bruns, all of Wayne; nieces and nephews:

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Harry in 1983 one grandson, limmie Clarkson, four brothers, Melvin, Archie, Harry and Everett Wert and one sister, Ada Honorary palibearers were Tom and Scott Clarkson, Joshua and

Shannon Kay and Chad and Ryan Stalling. Active pallbearers were Kurt Otte, Keith Gamble, Art and Joe Bruns

William Baier and Ron Wert Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher

Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements

County Court

Criminal Proceedings St. of Neb "pit" is justice 8

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 St. of Neb (p.11) vs. Kepneth-C.
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St. of Neb. 03 AN RANGER

Liquor (Count III) and Obstracting a Peace Officer (Count IN), Fined \$500'and sentenced to 60 day sym

Grone awarded scholarships

Timoni Marie Grone, a senior at Wavne High School, has been awarded two scholarships to at-tend North Central Bible College n Minneapolis, Minn.

Timoni has received a Dean's Tuition Scholarship for \$1,250 which is renewable for up to four years. She also received a Christian Leadership Scholarship in the amount of \$750

Timoni is active in choir; jazz choir, band and jazz band, school musicals, student government, softball and other activities

She attends Praise Assembly of God Church and is active in the Youth Group and serves in the nursery.

Timoni is the daughter of Larry and Kathleen Grone. She plans to pursue degrees in Music

Performance and Communications and Drama

Timoni Grone

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St. of Neb., pltt., vs. James J. Kenny, Carroli, det. Complaint for Driving While order the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to six months' probation, fined \$230

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu.

(Week of April 27 May 1) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375 1460 Each meal served with.

2% milk and cottee Monday: Barbecue meatbarls; oven-browned potatoes. Italian

blend veg., rye bread, ice cream Tuesday: Baked country steak baked potato, squash, w/w bread, plums

Wednesday: Chicken A La King, baby carrots, top hat salad, biscuit, mintcake.

Thursday: Roast pork, whipped potatoes, and gravy sweet & sour cabbage, _white _bread, cabbage,

Collection Bureau of Grand Island, Inc. dba Credit Management, pltf., vs. Alan Stark, Wayne, def. \$150.00. Judgment

Civil Proceediings

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Ryan Grim Dannebrog, def. \$189.91 Dannebrog, det. \$189.91. Judgment for the pltf, for \$189.91

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltt., vs. Sarah Huggenberger, Wayne, def. \$526.39. Judgment for the pitf for \$526.39 and costs.

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School Lunches

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tary School.

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corn, pineapple Milk and juice.served with breaklast Milk served with lunch

LAUREL-CONCORD (April 27-30) Monday: Breaklast - Cereal Lunch - Pizza, coro, pineapple

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chips, peaches. Wednesday, Breaktast -- Ornelet & bread. Lunch Crispito & chili saure green beans applesauce, bread &

Milk and price served with break-Tast Milk, chincolate milk [grange] juice and solad bar available each - day

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WAYNE (April 27 30)

potatoes, driner roll, peaks, cake Milk served with each meal Also available dails - chells satad, roll or crackers, fruit or plice, dessert

WINSIDE (April 27-May 1)) Monday. Chicken noodle soup rackers, cheese, pearut butter, roll

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Jello with truit • Wednesday, Historic gejets with farter sauce, kralkoped pistatoes foll & marganine, Rice Krispie bar

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Friday: Pork shape justs mashed Rotatoes: and gravy, corn. roll and

applesauce: Friday: Salmon loaf, creamed potatoes, lima beans, frozen fruit salad, w.w. bread, peanut-butter cookie

Calendar.

(Week of April 27 May 1) (Week of April 27: May 6) Monday, April 27: Stretch to music, 11 a.m., Dough-nut Monday, Volunteers meeting, 10 a.m.; stretch to music, 11; Rook,

Tuesday, April 28: Dorothy Rees entertains at the organ, 11:30 a.m.; show & tell, 1:30 p.m

11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 30: Stretch to

held on Friday, April 24 at the Wayne Senior Cen. It begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15. R HH-ply A WAYNE --- Wayne Area Weather laycees will hold their an-Anno Brownell, Wakefield ELem FORFCAST SUMMARY Warm dry Wakefteld ELem. nual Clean-up Day on Fri-day, April 24, beginning weather will, round out the week Moisture will relurn and with a low to at 6 p.m. Appliances; fur niture and garage and our west, we can expect thunderstorms both Saturday and Sunday clean up items will not be accepted. Only yard waste and outside rubbish-Hay: . Weather: Wind

If you can laugh at it, you can live with it.

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AREA — The Wayne Baseball Association will be holding its annual pancake feed on Sunday; May 3 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wom-

en's Club Room of the City Auditorium Proceeds will help with the

Monday, May 4 at. 7:30 p.m. at the High School gym.This year's theme is "Oldies but Goodies." The students are under the direction

WAYNE - The Wayne Middle School sixth graders will be holding

their annual International Festival on Thursday, April 30 from 6.30-8p:m. at the Wayne High School gym. Foods and games from different

countries will be available. Tickets may be purchased for 25¢ each Proceeds from last year's event were used to purchase picnic tables for the Middle School and to help flood victims in North Dakota. The

monies raised this year will assist in various wavs at the school. Carnival planned WAYNE — The Wayne Elèmentary Boosters (W E B) is sponsoring a

carnival on Saturday, April 25 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Elémen-

tary School gym. All proceeds go toward the Wayne-Carroll Elemen

The Wayne Elementary Spring Music program will be held

ass B State Baseball Tournament July 31-Aug. 4

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music, 11. a.m., Bingo, T. p.m., Cards and quilting. Friday, May 1: Birthday Party Ervin Schmidt entertains, 1. p.m. Co-op lunch 3

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Providence Medical Center would like to commend all the Emergency Medical Technicians for the services they contribute to our community and all of northeast Nebraska. We're glad you are part of our health care

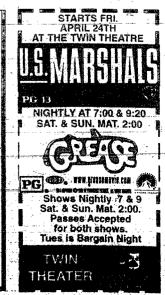


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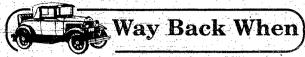
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Milk served with earth mea-

Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily



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1950

Mr. and Mrs. Phil March, who were (planning a European trip; have canceled their plans because of uncertain conditions in Europe 1945

BEREFERSE

Wayne College and training school joined in Arbor Day cere-monies and in the planting of a white fir tree dedicated to service men and women. The tree was placed by the student council near the junction of driveways southwestof the science hall.

Wide Awake pig club met at Fred Sandahl's Carroll and Convey Munson, played harmonicas and John Suber and Raymond Robertssang. 1935 South Side Tavern is the name of the new eating house Roy Langemeter has opened in connec

tion with his service station. 1930

population of 2,360.

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association For modesty's sake, 1 considered letting Ed Howard, my part-ner in this column-writing enterprise, handle the \$70 million school aid brouhaha that occurred

The Wayne

Capitol news-

By Leslie Boellstorff Reed

created when school property tax rate limits drop in 2001. After

several days of being told, jokingly and not-so-jokingly, "so you're the one that caused all the trouble," I

one that caused an are trouble, , , , decided to take the prerogative and talk a bit about Legislative Bill 1175, the Wickersham

minor changes - clarifying wording, eliminating obsolete wording, etc.

on the last day of the session. Thanks-in part to a story I wrote whether or not they intended to cover the revenue gap to be

The census for Wayne showed a

Creation of new jobs has economic impact on entire community

What do 100 newejobs mean to community? According to Martin Lefkowitz, different kinds of jobs ي ا ultimately mean different kinds of thing to a community. This publi-cation of the U.S.Chamber of Commerce examines issues concerning measuring the economic impact of new jobs on the community, demilitarization and what communities need to do hird de-termining the value of a job-In his introduction, Letkowitz

states his "pyblication is a study of change." He asks the reader to consider what occurs in a commu-nity when economic changes, happen; or to consider what happens when another business opens.

How are existing businesses af-fect! He says that "The economy of a local community is a complex dynamic system; that is, a systemthat, is undergoing constant change. The community will adapt to change or die

The study seeks to answer the question, "What happens economically in my community it a new auto plant or steel mill or

restaurant opens up?" Looking at the number of jobs created in a county or region to produce \$1 million of output the job multiple includes both directly and indirectly created jobs, both primary and secondary demand.

Take a look at what the cré-ation of just one new job actually means to a county: New construction --2.86 new

jobs; textiles -1.72 new jobs; pri-

Within a few weeks, we will go

to the primaries to elect our par

ties' candidates. While the

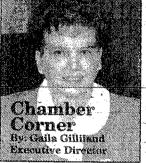
Republicans has several good can

Letters____

Dear Editor,

Christensen.

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mary metals-1.93 new jobs; motor vehicles and equipment-2.36 new jobs; wholesale trade - 1.78 new jobs; retail trade -1.40 new jobs; finance-1.90 new jobs.; ho-tels and amusements-1.76 new jobs; health services -1.56 new jobs; eating and drinking places 1.34/ new jobs and business-setvices - 1.45 new.jobs.

Lets take a closer look at what happens when 100 new jobs are created in the Motor Vehicle and Equipment category

there are 3.28 new jobs in Construction, 34.42 new jobs in Manufacturing; 8.20 in Transportation; 34.42 in Wholesale and retail trade; 9.83 in Finance and 45.89 in Services for a total of 236.02 newly created jobs

and I am convinced-that he will

in Washington. He will serve us and serve us well as our governor.

continue to work just as hard here at home as he did for our interests

However, for a number of reasons. the Education Committee had been unable to get; a "clean-up" bill passed in the last several years, and this year it absolutely had to be done. Meanwhile, 1998 had developed into the year of the "Christmas Tree." Because of the likelihood it would pass; LB1175 became an attractive target, for lawmakers trying to find a way to move proposals that would not. otherwise survive the session.

šchools.

was monitoring the debate that night, watching for "an-amendment from State Sen" Bob Wickersham of Harrison, It wasn't THE amendment. This Wickersham amendment dealt with changes to "freeholding" - a provision allowing landowners in certain instances to transfer their land out of a school

Wayne County Court.

Criminal Proceedings St. of Neb., pitt., vs. Jillian R. Beller, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession Fined \$250 and costs

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Daniel C. Jones, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Dion A Johnson, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined, \$150 and costs and driver's lic: impounded.

St. of Neb., plţt. vs. Teresa Minarik, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count. 11). Sentenced to six months probation, fined \$500 and costs, driver's lic. impounded for

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pitf Amanda, M. Nozum, Wayne Wayne

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School funding debate continues district that voted to override the

er in store with

property tax rates. But Wickersham withdrew the freeholding amendment before it was debated. I left, thinking that a potentially bitter school-aid fight had been averted. I paid almost no attention to the other amendment offered by Wicker-sham, the one that changed the tor the Sunday Omaha World way school aid is calculated and, Herald, lawmakers spent more than three flours debating some now say, establishes state

some now say, establishes state

- On April 10, 1 got a tip about that amendment, I won't reveal the identity of my tipster because t do not want to discourage others from giving me such valdable help in the future. But I will tell you that it was not the World-Herald's publisher, John Gottschalk, as some have implied.

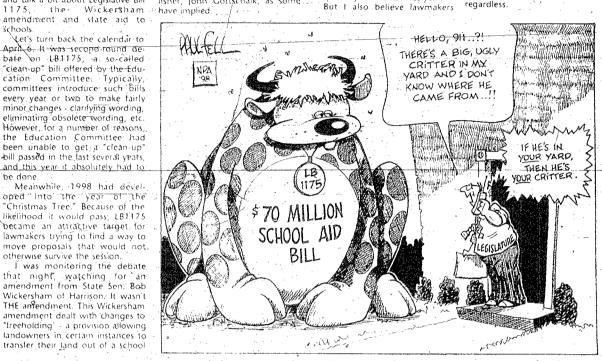
Cottschalk's name has been in cluded in a published list of business leaders who are interested in a petition drive to put a lid on state spending. Articles in other newspapers quoted Nebraska State Education Association lobbyists as saying the school a d issue was manufactured by the World-Herald to promote a petition drive.

I find that pretty irritating...

Alter interviewing Wickersham Least three times at length about what he intended with this amendment, I believe him when he says he viewed the amendment as a procedural change and that the \$70-million policy was adopted by lawmakers last year. But I also believe lawmakers

and other legislative observers who say they didn't realize the state made that commitment with last year's vote on Legislative Bill 806, the funding formula that's schools so many small-town animal terms ered the LB806 and remember the intent-language discussion but I, like many others, believed it was only good intentions - the kind that pave the way to hell.

Ah, the power of the press. If it weren't for my story, maybe law makers wouldn't have discussed the issue. That's a pretty heady feeling. But I also maintain that if it weren't an issue of importance to Nebraskans, our Legislature would have given it short shrift, regardless



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St. of Neb., pltf., ys. Laurie J. Terrell, Hay Springs, def Complaint/for Minor In Possession, Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nathaniel O.:-, Haarberg, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

Ryan, Malvern, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Tarah M. Baumert, Omaha, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs. St. of Neb., pitf., vs. Amie M.

Wenquist, aka Amie M. Echols, Wakefield, def. Complaint for failure to appear. Sentenced to seven days in jail.

Steven days in jail. St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Sarah Luschen, i Wayne, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check, Dismissed. St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Chad Strom, Lynch, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check, Dismissed. Civit Recondition:

Civil Proceedings Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Jason Bauer, Wayne, def. \$30.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$30 and costs.

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Carnival fun

Colin Preston gets his face painted by Jennifer Bartos on Saturday at Wayne Elemen tary School, A number of activities were available to area children as part of the Week of the Young Child celebration. The event was sponsored by area day care pro-viders. Several other activities were scheduled to take place throughout the week during the annual observation.

Cat appears to have nine lives

By Dianne Jaeger, Winside Correspondent

Myth or fact - cats have nine lives?

One rural Winside cat seems to testing this theory. He has had trauma in his life ever since he was in utero.

Last spring a mother cat was having lots of trouble giving birth. After watching her labor for over two hours with the tail of one of her litter protruding, her loving master tried to help. In the process, the tail of the kitten was dismembered.

At that point a veterinarian intervened, doing a C-section and delivering six healthy kittens, minus one furry tail. That kitten was named Stubbs.

Of course, this tail-less kitten developed an extra special place

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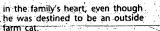
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RECORD OF CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP.



Life went on fairly normal for Stubbs until this past February. The family noticed Stubbs had been missing for a couple of day when someone informed them that he had hit a black and white cat on the road about a quarter of a mile from the farm.

A search of the area was made but there were no signs of Stubbs. The family though he may have crawled off some place and died or that a wild animal had disposed of him.

Then, six days later, Stubbs was found lying in the family's front yard. It was apparent by the limpness of his hind leas and skin lacerations that he was seriously injured. But when he saw his family, all he did was purr and kiss them.



Stubbs is pictured with casts on both back legs.

Stubbs was taken to a veterinarian who said his injuries were quite serious and it would cost a great deal of money to repair him. Euthanasia was then suggested. The family said "no." This brave

cat had spent the past six days dragging his injured body through tall weeds and pastures to get home and didn't deserve that

After pondering for several day on what to do, a plea for help was made to five area veterinarians

To the rescue came Doctors Tom Calvert and Kelly Heath of the Norfolk Veterinary Clinic. They examined Stubbs and found he had two broken knees, splintered bones, torn ligaments, sea other breaks and a laceration. several

Because the injuries had happened almost two weeks earlier, some of the bones had started to



Mellssa Jager lager named to 'Who's Who'

Melissa lager, a Wayne High, School senior, has been chosen to receive award recognition and to have her biography published in the 1997-98 edition of Who's Who Among High School Students.

Since 1967 Who's Who has been" the largest, most respected, publication in the nation recog-nizing students for their achievements in academics and extracur-ricular activities. Only five percent of all high school students receive

Melissa has been involved in National Honor Society, concert band, pep band, marching band, the peer tutoring program, Spanish Club and the elementary

4-H program for 11 years, having served as a club junior leader, president and in several other-

An Honor Kon student an through high school, she has also been the recipient of the USAA Leadership Award, Math Award, All-American Scholar and Principals' School Citizenship

Melissa is the daughter of

mend, but incorrectly After a clinical consultation, the vets agreed to try to do what they could to help Stubbs. He was anesthetized and some bones re-

broken before casts were put on both legs from his hips to his toes Unable to walk, Stubbs could only sit or lie down. He appeared more comfortable sitting with his legs angled so he usually just bent forward to sleep. He did enjoy stretching out sometimes with a pillow elevating his legs.

Defecating was a major diffi-culty for him. A pile of cat litter was placed directly on the cement floor so he could slide over or be placed on it several times a day.

After the first week; a small complication developed. Stubbs has to be anesthetized again so one-cast could be cut back to allow air to the laceration. He spent two days at the clinic before again returning home

A week later a sore developed under the other cast and was treated with ointments.

After three weeks, the casts were removed. It took Stubbs a couple of days before he had enough strength to stand but after a week, he was climbing stairs, although a little stiff-kneed.

Stubbs is a remarkable cat. No matter how uncomfortable or how much pain he was in he always had lots of purrs and kisses

he's happy to be walking and go-ing outside again, happy to be alive

Concert planned

present a spring concert on. Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne High School Lecture Hail. Students in grades four

through 1-2 will be performing-The public is invited to attend free concert. τhé Elementary and Middle School strings students will also play for the elementary vocal program on Monday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the high

school gym.

Swimmin lessons offered WINSIDE — Swimming lessons for Winside children preschool through sixth grade will be July 13-23, Mondays through Thursdays. The cost for non members is \$28 for tadpoles and \$34 for youth ages six and up. Members have reduced rates. Registration is due by April 29: Form more information or to register, call Connie

Oberie at 286-4961 or 286-4484

News Briefs

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 23, 1998

Marketing roundtable scheduled

AREA - The Retail Council of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an informal brainstorming session at The Max on Tuesday, April 28 from 5:30-7 p.m All businesses are encouraged to attend. Topics to be discussed include holiday promotions, city wide open houses for holidays, expanded participation in FAntasy Forest and general marketing promotions. Contact the Chamber/ Industries office at 375-2240 to make reservations.

Clinic receives high ratings

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group has met all criteria for Laboratory Accreditation by COLA, an international healthcare by accreditation organization.

Accreditation is given only to laboratories at apply rigid stan-dards of quality in day-to-day operations, demonstrate continued accuracy in the performance of proficiency testing and pass a rig-orous on-site laboratory survey. Northeast Nebraska Medical

Group has earned COLA accreditation as a result of a long-term commitment to provide quality

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The Wayne County Women of

Today are joining together with volunteers across the nation to

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service to its patients. COLA is a non-profit, physician-directed organization promoting. quality and excellence in medicine-and patient care through pro-grams of voluntary education, achievement and accreditation. COLA is approved by the federal government and sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Medical Association, the American Society of Internal Medicine, the College of American Pathologist and the Osteopathic American Association

Volunteer week observed

The Week of April 19-25 has Today is a nonprofit organization been designated as United States Volunteer Recognition Week. which provides leadership training and pérsonal growth opportunities, to its members through commu-anty involvement and service pro-"According to "B" proclamation released, "some of the most im-portant people in our communities

jects. Memoriship is open to persons at least 18 years of age who are interested in self petterment and helping to make their construptties and our nation a better place to live and grown

The Wayne County, Women of Today meet, on the second Thursday of each month. To obfain more information on the or-ganization, contact. Arinette Rasmussen at 375-2701



Close-Up trip students included, left 🐮 🤤 sht Sarah Buryanek, Brandon Hall, Sarah Dorcey, Stephanie Pickinpaugh, Kirby Roberts, Crystal Kaup and Andy Wright.

Washington trip broadens horizons

A week in Washington, D.C. involved "lots" of kids and non-stop business," according to the seven Wayne High School students inaccording.to the seven volved in this year's Close-Up trip.

The seven included senior Andy Wright and juniors Sarah Dorcey, Sarah Buryanek, Kirby Roberts, Crystal Kaup, Stephanie Crystal Kaup, Stephanie Pickinpaugh and Brandon Hall. They were accompanied by Judith Schafer, English teacher at Wayne

High. The group arrived in the nation's capitol and were paired with students from different states

"There were kids

Connecticut, North Carolina, Texas, Iowa, Panama, Michigan and Nebraska. I roomed with people from Connecticut," said

from

Andy, Andy said he had his pictur D.C., attended a number of seminars on foreign affairs and the judiciary and talked with President

Clinton's personal advisor. The group was also able to at-tend a performance of "Shear Madness" at the Kennedy Center, visited Arlington National Cemetery, Ford's Theatre and Hard Rock Cafe

For several of the students the Holocaust Memorial was the one thing that had the greatest impact

pact. Both Stephanie Pickinpaugh and Sarah Dorcey said that "Daniel's Story" in the Memorial was their favorite part of the trip.

Sarah Buryanek said "the mon-uments and the Vietnam Wall were my favorite, but the whole trip was great. There was so much For Kirby Roberts "the huge Lincoln Memorial" was possibly the highlight. "

The students said that their time in the nation's capitol was "pretty structured." They were kept busy from early in the morning until 11 p.m. They did not see other Wayne students during most of the week

During the time the students were in Washington, D.C., the sponsors accompanying them had separate activities to attend. All the students agreed that

the trip was worth-while and a very learning experience, from a historical point-of-view and from a cultural point-of-view.

"We got to meet a lot of different kids from different places and we learned that different people had different terms for

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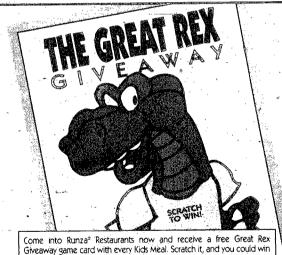
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teachers' aide program. She has also been active in th<u>e</u>

leadership roles.

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Eliene Jager of Wayne and granddaughter of Eldon and Bernice Loetscher of Emerson.

Now, after his six-week ordeal,

Strings students in the Wayne Public Schools wil

RE-ELECT LEROY JANSSEN Republican Candidate for

Sheriff of Wayne County since 1982.

Tollege degree in Criminal Justice.

Grant administrator for youth Activities Coalition.

Certified Nebraska Emergency Manager. 🔶 23 years in Wayne County Law Enforcement. Past President of ∢ Nebraska Sheriffs Association.

Active in many local civic organizations.

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taken, with Senator Bob Kerrey and saw Nebraska's other representatives. He said the trip was "a great experience and I will encourage my brother to go when he is old enough

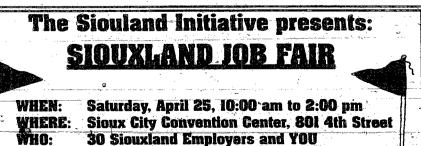
During the course of the week -the group toured Washington,

ee "It's hard to explain, but the

thing that impressed me was that every where you went, there was history," said Crystal Kaup. "Capitol Hill Day when we got to meet with the senators was probably what I will remember most," said Brandon Hall.

words, such as a can of pop," said Andy

Students from Wayne High School have been attending the Close-Up seminars for-a-number-ofyears and do a number of fundraising activities each year prior to the trip



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'Cats go 1-2 in baseball classic WSC hosts tournam

The Wayne

By Wes Lueth For the Herald

Wayne State played host to Midland Lutheran, Briar Cliff and Rockhurst, last weekend in the Wildcat Classic Rockhurst won the round robin fournament by beating. Midland in the championship game

On Friday atternion Briat Cliff Tacked up 30 hits on its way to a 37 15 win over Midland Midland however turned it around in the second game by beating the Wildcats 6-2 Arroh Garmong took the loss for Wayne State. The Wildcats had six hits. Josh Stolpe collected two, joe Rocz, Adam Bealle, Matt Clark and James Mansell all with one Mansell's hit was a home run.

In Saturdays action Reckhurst started the day off by beating Briar. Clift 18-3.

In the second game, Wavne State, trailed 11:2 to Briar Cliff Beading. into the bottom of the third inning, scored nine tuns in the sixth mining to take a 14-13 lead with Eric Fitch's three-run home run highlighting the rally.

The Wildcats beat Briar Cliff in the eighth inning as Mike Olmedo scored the game winning run.

Adam Walkenhorst got the win. for Wayne State, improving his

Wayne State collected 19 hits. Adam Bealle led the way going 4-5-Joe Rocz had three hits for the Cat's. Matt Luckett, Mike Olmedo: Pat Carey, Gabe Garrison, Eric Fitch and Josh Stolpe all had two hits for the Winners State then fell to Wayne

Rockhurst in the day's final action.

Rockhurst scored three runs in the sixth inning to break a 3-3 tie.

Kyle Yost took the loss for Wayne State: The Wildcats had seven hits with Pat Carey leading the way with a pair Matt Luckett, Mike Olmedo, James Mansell, Josh Stolpeand Eric . Fitch rounded out the Wildcat hit ting

Following the tournament 'Cats record stood at 13-13: WSC will travel to play NCAA Division I Creighton in single games.

on Saturday and Sunday. The Cats will host SDSU on Tuesday and USD on Wednesday before closing out the season next weekend at the UNI Classic

Josh Stolpe slides safely back to base during the 'Cats game with Midland last Friday. The Wildcats went 1-2 during the round-robin tournament but rebounded with header sweep at USD on Tuesday.

Ryun Williams accepts job to coach Wayne State gals

Ryun Williams has been named the new head women's basketball coach at Wayne State College, WSC director of athletics Pete Chapman annowneed on Tuesday

----Williams comes to WSC after serv-ing three years as head women's basketball çoach fát Sheridan' College, a junior college in Sheridan, Wyoming.

During that time, Williams has turned Sheridan into one of the top programs in the region

In-three seasons as head coach. he owns a 54-38 mark. After a 7-21 record during his first season. Williams guided the Lady Generals to a 19-12 mark in 1996-97 and 28-3 record this past season.

1997-98 The Wyoming Conterence and Region IX Coach of the Year. Williams led Sheridan to the Wyoming Conference title and a tunnet-up finish at the Region IX Tournament. The Lady Generals were ranked 14th in the final junior college national rankings. "My wife (Lyndi) and L are both

very excited and grateful for this the opportunity," 29-year-old Williams said after he was named the program's ninth head coach.

"We felt like we were a fit for the women's basketball program and Wayne State College as a whole, from the athletic administration to the coaches, the players and the community. Plus, the dedication towards athletics and the support from the administration and community is so strong. That really excites us.

According to Chapman, Williams will bring a great deal of excitement to the athletic department and community as well.

am impressed with Ryun's enthusiasin, his organization and his-plan for taking the Wayne State College women's basketball program to a high level of competition," Chapman said. "1 believe there are qualities he will bring to the overall athletic department which will enhance its growth over

Williams has been at Sheridan College since 1993. Prior to becoming the head women's basketballcoach, he served as an assistant men's basketball coach, and was the. head women's volleyball coach for tour years, compiling a 117-66 record.

Williams guided the Lady Generals to a 33-14 record and a number 14 national ranking in 1994.4n 1995, Sheridan went 42-8, won the Region IX title and finished fifth at the junior college national tournament. In both years, Williams garnered Wyoming-Conterence and Region IX Coach of the Year honors. Before coaching sat "Sheridan, Williams was an assistant at the University of South Dakota during the 1992-93 season. That year, the Coyotes went 25-5; won the North: Central Conference title and advanced to the Division II Efite Eight

Williams played two seasons at Sheridan College, where he was an All-Region IX player as a sopho-

in addition, he was a two-time All-Wyoming Conference performer and a two-time academic all-conference selection.

He then transferred to. South Dakota, where he earned All-NCC. honors after leading the nation in free throw percentage at 91.2 percent. He also was named academic all-conterence as a junior and senior. Williams earned his associate's degree from Sheridan College in 1990, his bachelor's degree from USD in 1992 and his master's degree from USD in 1997.

Williams inherits a WSC program which went 8-21 last season. The Wildcats return nine letterwinners including five players who started at least 10 games. That group includes the team's top six scorer's and six of its top seven rebounders.

"We want to build," Williams said: 'It is going to be a challenge, we understand that. But Wayne State College has a lot to offer. I see nothing but better things for this proThe Wayne goff team captured championship honors at the Mainview Invitational last Saturday, carding a 317 to win by 13 strokes over runner-up Pender.

Laurel-Concord was third with a 333 followed by Atkinson West Holt at 337 and Pierce. 344.

The rest of the 16-team field finished in it a following order: Oakland-Craig, 347; Stanton, 349; Creighton, 350; Randolph, 356; Q'Neill |Vs, 357; Plainview, 358; Lyons-Decatur, 383; Orchard, 388; Bloomfield, 388; Planview B, 404; Plainview A, 426.

The top 20 golfers of the field of 2 received medals including Creighton's Shane Burns with a 73 for gold-medal honors.

Laurel-Concord's Jason Penlerick carded a 74 for second place with a Wayne trio of Klinton Keller (78), Ryan Sturm (78) and Jason Parks (79) placed fourth through sixth.

Ryan Dahl placed 13th with an 82 and Laurel's Ion Erwin was 19th

Wayne's fifth golfer, Joel Munson finished with a 96. Laurel's otherthree varsity players each fired 87's

including Chad Jorgensen, Sam Recob and Evan Smith.

ers was again key to this championship," coach Terry Munson said. "Jason Parks had the most consistent round of the day with rounds of 39-40 with 11 pars and seven bogies. He had no double bogies or three-putts the entire round."

-Munson-said Ryan Sturm had an even par 36 on the front nine before struggling home with a 42. "Ryan Dahl hit the ball well but had four penalty strokes and one mental error that led to a double bogey which kept him from scoring in the -70's," Munson added.

Keller went out in 42 on the front but fired back with an ever par 36. "He had nine pars on the back nine and a total on those nine holes of 12 putts," Munson said.

Wayne will be competing in the O'Neill Tournament on Thursday with the reserves playing in Wakefield's varsity tournament on Saturday.

Wayne's varsity will play at the Columbus Lakeview Invite next Thursday.

Landon Grothe leads Winside with an 85 boys to Beemer Invite crown Wayne State men's with a 20-8 leap while placing third place finish in the 800 in 2:30.7

Winside's boys track team capfured top honors at the Beemer Invite which was held in Wisher,

Ben Baedke placed second in the 3200 in 10:55 and he added a fifth in the 1600 in 5:06,2 while Cory

in the 400 with a 52.8 clocking. He added a fifth in the 800 in 2:10.6

with Laruie Deck placing fifth in-2:42.8 in the same event, Rachel

Wayne State pitcher Aaron Garmong stares down his opponent while throwing his pitch during the Wildcats contest with Midland last Friday in the Wildcat Classic. Wayne golfers win

Plainview tourney

"The balance of the top four play-

fuesday

lim Winch's team tallied 82 points --to out-distance Wisner-Pilger by nine-and-a-half points.

Mead finished third with 62 points and Pender, 56 while Coloridge netted 48 and Lyons-Decatur; 37.

Dodge was seventh with 33. points and Howells, 28 with Laurel-Concord netting 27 and Cedar Bluffs, 26.5. Scribner-Snyder 24, Allen 18 and Beemer, 6 rounded out the field in order.

The Wildcats garnered four, first place finishes with Landon Grothe a part of all four.

The senior football recruit for Wayne State set a new school record in the 400-meter dash with a

50.9 clocking while winning the 100-meter dash in 11.2. He won the 200-meter dash in 22.6 and was a

part of the winning 4x400 meter relay team which was timed in 3:35.3 with Ryan Krueger, Cory Brummels and Rick Bussey.

Brummels placed third in the 200 in

23.5. and fourth in the 100 in 11.4. Ryan Krueger added a third in the 300 hurdles in 43.1 and he placed fourth in the 110 high hurdles in

16.8 while Brock Shelton placed fourth in the shot put with a 45-3.5 effort.

The Wildcats sprint relay team was third in 46.5 and the 4x800 relay team was sixth in 9:11.1 while Shelton added a sixth in the discus with a toss of 126-2.

LAUREL-CONCORD scored 27 points led by Jeff Stewart who won the 3200 in 10:48 9 while Michael Stone placed runner-up in the 800 in 2:07.5.

Nathan Beckman placed fourth in the 3200 in 10:57.3 and the 3200 meter relay team was fifth in 9:06.8. Stewart added a sixth in the 1600 in 5:07.5 while Adam Hartung placed sixth in both the triple jump, 38-7 and long jump, 18-6.25. ALLEN WAS LED by Cory Prochaska who won the long jump

THE GIRLS TEAM race was on by Lyons-Decatur with 107 pointswhile Winside placed runner-up with 73 Wisner-Pilger finished third

with 54 points followed by Cedar Bluffs with 54 and Dodge with 47. Howells placed sixth with 45 points and Scribner-Snyder scored

26 followed by Pender, 22, Laurel-Concord, 22, Mead, 17, Beemer, 16, Coleridge, 8 and Allen, 5.

Crystal Jensen placed second in the 100-meter dash in 13.3 while Shannon Bowers was second in the 1600 with a 6:01.3 clocking. Mindy lanke placed second in the 100 meters in 17,6 and the 3200 meter relay team was runner-up in 10:38.6.

Jess Miller placed third in the dis cus with a toss of 95-6 and a pair of relay teams finished third with the sorint relay sunning to a 53.7 time and the 1600 relay posting a 4:24.0 clocking Stacy Wittler notched a fourth Deck placed fourth in the 1600 with a 6:06.7 time and Laurie Deck was fifth in that race as well with a 6:09.8 effort.

Keisha Rees placed fourth in the 400 in 66.34 and Crystal Jensen added a fifth in the 200 in 28.2 while Rachel Deck was fifth in the 3200 with a 13:07.0 effort.

Marla Miller tossed the discus, 92-10 for sixth place and Fenny Cleveland was sixth in the 300 hurdles in 54.03.

LAUREL-CONCORD'S 22 points was paced by Elly Harder's runnerup time in the 3200 of 12:53.2.

Michelle Wiltse was third in the high jump at 4-10 and Jenny DeMuth was fifth at 4-6 while the 3200 meter relay team was fourth in 10:46.0.

Dena Stagelman was sixth in the 400 in 67.4 and the 1600 meter relay team was sixth in 4:32.1.

ALLEN'S FIVE POINTS came from a fourth place finish by April Sachau in the 3200 in 13:06.5 and Jessica Bock's sixth place time of 6:11.1 in the 1600.

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at own in itation

Wayne State's men's golf team ompeted at the Midland invite in Fremont last week with the Wildcat's placing second five strokes behind, Northeast Community College's "Black" strokes squad

WSC shot a 312 as a team. Matt Ruehling was the low golfer for the Wildcat's with a 76, and a third place tie.

Sam Loewe and Erik Burns both shot 78's for the Wildcat's and a tie for sixth. Chris Shultz had an 80 and Rich Kortum had an 82. Nebraska Wesleyan "Gold" fin-

ished third with a 315. Other teams competing included: Briar Cliff 326; Hastings 330; NECC "Red" 333; Northwestern "A" 333; Midland 'A" 340; Nebraska Wesleyan "Brown", 340; SECC 340; Doane 344; Union College 344; Concordia 346; Northwestern "B" 355 and Midland "B" 379.

The WSC invite was held last

Saturday at the Country Club. Ryan Vlasin, from Northwestern shot a one under par 71 for first place. Chris Shultz shot a three over par 74 for a tie for third. Rich Kortum and Ryan Borer each had 75's for the Cats and a tie for fifth.

Nébraska Wesleyan "Gold" shot a 300 to win the Invite. Wayne State finished in second place eight shots off the lead.

Other-Wayne State scorers included Matt Ruehling 79, Erik Burns 80, Sam Loewe 82, Jason Masat 83, Nate Hopkins 84, Russ Berg 86 and Doug Gilbert 88.

In the team competition Briar Cliff finished with a 308 for a second place tie with the Wildcats. Other team scores included Hastings 311, NECC "Black" 312, Northwestern "1" 313, NECC "Red" 320, Nebraska Wesleyan "Brown" 321, Wayne State "B" 328, Concordia 333, Dordt 338, Midland 341 and Northwestern "2", 348;

Mayne track teams claim w

ayne girls and boys varsity track teams along with the freshman and sophomore track teams ompeted at the Wisner Lions Club Invitational last Saturday with boy the Blue Devil varsity teams claiming top honors.

Brad Maryott paced the Wayne boys efforts with four, gold medal performances including a meet record 21-10 leap in the long jump.

Marvott clicked off 11:2 and 23.3 times in winning the 100 and 200 meter dashes and he was a member of the winning 4x100 meter sprint relay team with Matt Meyer, Chris Over and Cabe Hammer as the lowsome potched a 45.4 clocking

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Wavne - out-distanced runn Norfolk reserves by 15 points, 120, 105 while placing third was West Point with 83.

Wisner-Pilger tallied 69 for fourth place and North Bend Central finished with 57. Elkhorn Valley, 51 Battle Creek, 27 and West Pont Central Catholic, 31, rounded but the field of teams in order

Wayne's 4x400 meter relay team also placed first in 3:38 with Matt Mever, Chris Dver, Galle Hommor and Pritam Dalal

Hammor hailed down his third gold medal of the day in the open-400-meter dash as he put forth career-best time, 51.7 to win bi

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nore than two seconds over team mate Matt Meyer's 53.9 time. Brent Tietz won the 1600-meter runn 5.07.0 at the tape and David Ense placed second in the 3200meter run in 11-33-5

The 41800 meter relay team placed funder up in 8:49.7 with Brandon Garvin Dustin Schmeits Brian Hochstein and Cabe Harnmer, and Matt Meyer added a third in. the 200 meter dash in 24.0.

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THE WAYNE GIRLS were baced by a blend of senior leadership and lantastic-freshman-as, the team

scored 121 points to easily out-distance runner-up Battle Creek who finished with 95

Norfolk reserves were third 58 and Elkhorn Valley, tourth with 64 with Wisner-Pilger netting 51 and West Point Central Catholic, 47 Oakland-Craig tallied 28 and West Point, 16 to round out the teams in order

Sara Kinney, the senior, won the 800 (2:30.1); 1600 (5:49.0) and 3200 (12:58:0) while Amanda Marvolt, the freshman won the 100 12.8) and 200 (27.8) and was a leg

an the wanning 4x100 meter relay (54.0), with Monica Novak Cavle Olson and Mandy Hansen. The 4x800 relay team won in 10:34 with Sata Ellis, Jessica

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Raveling, Mandy Hansen and Molly Linster while the 4x400 relay team was second in 4:28.4 with Mandy Hansen, Kristin Hochstein, Molly Linster and Jessica Raveling:

Linster also placed second in the 800 in 2:33.3 and freshman Leah Dunklau was second in the TOO hur dies in 17:1

Lilly Broders placed second in the 3200 in 13:09.3 and she placed fourth in the 1600 in 6.06,6 while Monica Novak added a third in the 100 meter dash in 13-3. Novak was timed in 29.3 to place fifth in the

200 meter dash and Sarah Holstedt placed fifth in the 1600 in o 10.1 while adding another fitth in the 3200 in 13.25.8

Maryott closed out her day with a fifth place effort of 1.5-4 in the long jump and jessica Raveling was sixth in the 400 in 68.2.

Wayne will-compete Schuyler Invitational on Thursday.

WAYNE'S FRESHMAN-SOPHO-MORE boys team scored six points with Shane Baack placing fifth in the high jump at 3-2 while fon Meyer was fifth in the T00 meter dash in 12.64 and Jeff Ensz, fifth in the 3200 in:11:29.5.

The girls from Wayne scored 12 points led by Katie Walton's third place time of 2:51 in the 800

Lyndi Tietz was fourth in the shot put with a 29-5 throw and she placed sixth in the discus after a toss of 79-5. Wayne's 4x800 relay team was sixth in 12:12 with Kristen Wilson Jeanne Alleman, Katie Walton and Lindsay Woehler-

Wayne State banguet is set for May 1 on campus

The Wayne State College athletic department will hold its annual honors banquet on Eriday, May 1, WSC director of athletics Peter Chapman announced, recently,

The banquet will be held in the College's Sudent Center at 7 p.m. with a reception scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased, for \$15 per person. However, the cost will be \$20 per person for tickets purchased, after April 25th, In addition, corporate tables with seating for six are available for \$100. The table of includes four guests and two WSC senior student-athletes. Tickets may be purchased by stopping by the athletic department or by calling (402) 375-7520.

The featured speaker for this. year's banquet is John Gregory, head coach of the lowa Barnstormers of the Arena Football

During the banquet, the athletic department will recognize its Male and Female Athletes of the Year and its Male and Female Freshman Athietes of the Year

The finalists for the Male Athlete of the Year awards are cross country and track performer James McGown and basketball player Craig Philipp. The Female Athlete of the Year finalists are volleyball player Renee Fuhr and golfer Debbie Yahn.

The finalists for the Male Freshman of the Year are basketball player Brad Joens and football play-Chaka Smith. The Female Freshman of the Year finalists are basketball player Krista Bernadt and track and field participant Laura Martin.



New Daily Calcium Recommendations

Science Institute of Medicine has issued new recommendations for certain vitamus and minerals. More calcium and vitamin D were recomnended to reduce the risk of osteo porosis (porous bones). Vitamin D is needed to enhance calcium absorption. Recommendations for calcium did not change very much for persons up to the age of 25, except children ages 6 to 10 are now encouraged to get up to 1,200 mg of calcium every day. The previous recommendation for adults (age 25 to 50) was 800 mg of elemental calcium daily. The new recommendation for this group increases the amount to 1,000 mg. Persons over age 50 and women 51 to 65 who are taking estrogen should also receive 1,000 mg. If women in this age group are not taking estrogen, the daily recommended intake is 1,500 mg. Calcium supplements should be taken with food to improve absorption Sav Mor Pharmacy 1022 N. Main St. + Wayne, 1 375-1444 1+800-866-4293



Sports Briefs

Wakefield golfers compete in Beemer

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield boys golf team placed seventh of the 12 teams at the Beemer Invite, recently with a 408. Laurel-Concord won the team event with a 359. Wakefield was led by Brett Brownell who placed 13th with a 96. B) Hansen also fired a 96 while Shad Miner corded a 105. Amber Johnson and Adam Boeckenhauer each shot 111's:

Wakefield placed 10th at the Laurel-Concord Invite last Friday with a 377. Shad Miner led the Trojans with an 89 for 1,2th place followed by BJ Hansen with a 91 and Brett Brownell, 95. Ty Nixon rounded out the scoring with a 102.

The Trojans will host Lyons and Laurel-Concord in triangular action on Thursday before hosting the annual Trojan Invite, Saturday.

Husker line coach to speak in Norfolk

NORFOLK-University of Nebraska offensive line coach Milt Tenopir will be the featured speaker at the Norfolk Elks Lodge Sports Banquet on Tuesday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the event can be purchased at Swan's in downtown Wayne.

It is anticipated that coach Tenopir will summarize spring practice provide an outlook for the fall football season. Tickets are \$15 and include a prime rib dinner. Proceeds from the event go for youth activities and scholarships. There is limited seating

WSC football team volunteering time

WATNE-Members of the Wayne State College football team will be volunteering their time on Saturday. April 25 to help people in t Wayne community with their spring vard work. Team members will be available from 1-5:30, p.m.

Each residence will be assigned at least four players who will spend approximately 90 minutes assisting-local residents with tasks-such as mowing and raking, WSC head coach Kevin Haslam said the team would prefer each residence supply the necessary tools for the projects; but arrangements will be made if that is not possible.

"The people in the City of Wayne have always been very helpful and supportive of Wayne State College and Wildcat Athletics," Haslam said. This gives us a great opportunity to say thanks in a unique way. The coaches and players are very excited about this opportunity to help the people of Wayne."

For more information concerning the volunteer program, or to sign up, contact assistant coach Eric Boli at 375-7077

Laurel golfers win own invite

LAUREL-The Eaurel-Concord golf team won its own invitational last Friday with a 355-one stroke ahead of Hartington Cedar Catholic. Medalist honors went to Oakland's Jarvis Gill with a 79, Jason Penlerick or the Bears placed third with an 80 and Chad Jorgensen was ninth with an 86 followed by Jon Erwin with an 89 for 15th.

Other "A" team scores for Laurel included Sam Recob with a 94 and Evan Smith with a 95. Chad Johnson finished with a 105. Laurels, reserve "8" team was led by Erwin's 89 and Chris Lackas with a 92 while Brad Hoesing fired a 97 and Brett Gould, 117 The reserve "A" team was paced by Nick Manganaro with a 91 and Wyatt Erwin's 95. Beau Bearnes finished with a 96 and Jeremy Anderson, 99

Wakefield track teams compete at Lyons

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield boys and girls track teams competed at the Lyons Invitational, recently with John Torczon's teams scoring 18 points in the boys team race while the Lady Trojans tallied 16 points

The boys points came from Heath Keim in the shot put and discus with third place efforts of 43.9 and 127-8, respectively while Todd McQuistan added a fourth in the 3200 meter run in 11-33 17 Josh Hohn placed fifth in the discus with a toss of 118-11

in girls action, Maggie Brownell scored 14 of the team's 16 points with a runner-up finish in the triple jump at 33-9, and a fourth place effort in the long jump at 15.5. She also placed fifth in the 300 hurdles with a 53-4 clocking. Jennifer Carson placed sixth in the shot put at 30-8 and the 3200-meter relay team was sixth in 11:54,7 with Kristin Brudigam, Kristin Carson, Andrea Greve and Kristin Preston.

Wayne softball practice slated

WAYNE-Practice for girls ages 16-18 interested in playing fast pitch softball this summer is slated from 6:30-8 p.m. on Monday, April 27. Girls ages 12-14 will practice on Tuesday and Thursday of next week from 6:30-8 p.m.

WSC softball team splits with Morningside

WAYNE-The Wayne State softball team split a twinbill with Morningside, Tuesday atternoon in Wayne. The Wildcats lost a 4-2 decision in the opener but rebounded to win the nightcap, 8-5.

In the first tilt, Kim Nielsen took the loss from the mound despite the tact WSC out-bit its opponent's, 9-6. Tina Lehgan led WSC with a double and single while Sara Micheel singled twice. Tara Minnic, Jen Ostrem, Lori Tilley, Amy Gesche and Nielsen each singled.

Morningside's Angle Koll hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning to give the Chiefs a come-from-behind lead, thus snapping the 'Cats sixgame win streak

WSC Bounced back nicely in the second game as Nielsen earned the victory WSC out-hit the Chiefs, 10-8 and used a strong fitth inning with five runs to push ahead for good.

Melissa Ernst sparked the fifth inning with a two-run double. Tara Minnick doubled and had two singles to pace the offense while Tina Lehman doubled and singled. Anne Henggeler, Amy Radcliffe, Sara Micheel and Kim Nielsen each had base hits.

WSC baseball team sweeps USD

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WAYNE-The Wayne State baseball team swept a double-header from South Dakota on Tuesday afternoon in Vermillion, S.D. WSC won the opener, 3-0 and took the nightcap, 3-2 to improve to 75-13 on the season

Brady Borner pitched a four-hit shutout in the first outling. WSC scaled in the second inning on a sac fly from Dusty Driever which drove in Josh

Named outstanding athlete at Sioux City Relays McGown breaks record

With impressive wins in the 10,000-meter and 5,000-meter Wayne State College senior ames McGown was named the outstanding college male athlete at the 38th Sioux City Relays over the

On Friday, McGown, a Cairo, Neb. native, shattered the 10,000meter record by nearly 40 seconds, turning in a time of 30-16.57 in his first-ever attempt at that race on the

Wayne places third at its own invite

weekend.

The Wayne Blue Devils track finished one point behind Wayne teams hosted the make-up Blue Devil Track Invite on Monday afternoon at Wayne State College The Pierce Bluejays captured both

the girls and boys team titles with the Wayne boys placing third with 103 points while the girls placed third with 96-points. Brad Marvott won the 100-200

and on the winning 4x100 meter relay. The senior sprinter Was clocked in 10.9, 23.0 and 45.2 in the relay. Other relay members included Matt Meyer, Chris Dyer and Gabe Hammer."

Hammer won the 400 in 51,4 and Maryott added a runner-up finish in the long jump with a 20-6.5 leap The 4x400 relay team was second in 3:40 with Hammer, Brian Hochstein, Chris Dver and Matt

David Ensz finished third in the 3200 meter run in 11:27 and the 4x800 relay was fourth in 9:35 with Brandon Garvin Brent Tietz, Dustin Schmeits and Brian Hochstein. Matt Mever-added a fourth in the 200 with a 24.2 effort and the medley relay team was fifth in 4:21 with

Jon Meyer, Ben Meyer, Shane Baack and Jeff Ensz. Brian Hochstein and Gabe Hammer-placed fifth and sixth, respectively in 2:13 and 2:14 and

Baack added a sixth in the 300 hurdles in 49.0. Brent Tietz placed sixth in the 1600 in 5:14 and Jeff Ensz placed fifth in the 3200 in 11.32. Chris Dyer rounded out top six finishers with a 55.2 effort in the 400.

Pierce scored 165 points to tie Norfolk Catholic. Columbus Scotus

The Wayne State softball team

won their sixth straight game by sweeping. Dordt and Nebraska

Wesleyan in a pair of doublehead-

The Wildcats traveled to Sioux Center, Iowa last Thursday and col-

lected 17 hits en route to an 8-7 vic-

Kim Nielsen came away with the

Tina Lehman went 4-4 including

a, triple. Tara -Minnick and Anne Henggeler each had three hits.

Henggeler had two doubles and

Lori Tilley had two hits and Jen

Ostrem, Amy Radcliffe, Amy

Gesche, Carrie Ausdemore and Sara

Michael each added singles. In the nightcap the Wilcats scored

eight runs in the sixth to come away

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Michael and Amy Gesche each had

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bles: Tara Minnick rounded out the

Wildcat hitting with a single. Kim Nielsen got the win for

with the sweep for a 12-6 victory.

Minnick also had a double.

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By Wes Lueth

For the Herald

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with 102 while takeview fallied 86.5. Cedar Catholic netted five points and Wayne's "B" team, two

paints to win the team event with Scotus netting 174 and Wayne, 96 Nortolk Catholic tallied 72 and Cedar Catholic 59 followed by Lakeview with 30 and Wavne's "B" team with one The Blue Devils garnered three

first-place finishes with freshman. Amanda Maryott netting two golds to lead the way. Maryott won the 100-meter dash

in 12.9 and won the 200-meter dash in 27.3 while the 4x800 meter

relay team was clocked in a first place time of 10:34 with Sara Ellis, Mandy Hansen, Molly Linster and lessica Raveling. Maryott added a third in the long jump at 15-1.75 while freshman

Leah Dunklau placed third in the 100 hurdles in 16.9. Monica Novak was third in the 100-meter dash in 13.0 and the medley relay was third in 5:00 with Maryott, Novak, Dunklau and Katie Walton

The 4x400 relay also placed third in 4:36 with Mandy Hansen, Kristin Hochstein, Molly Linster and Jessica Raveling. Dunklau added fourths in the 300

hurdles in 56.1 and the triple jump, 32-7 while Lilly Broders and Sarah Holstedt placed fourth and fifth, respectively in the 1600 with times of 6:02 and 6:17

Holstedt-also placed sixth in the 3200 in 13-32 with Linster adding a sixth in the 800 m-2:38.7.

WSC softballers enjoy win streak

Wayne State, her second of the day. On Sunday the Wildcats hosted Nebraska Wesleyan Wayne State scored three in the second inning and added two more each in the fourth and fifth to go on to a 7-2

Kim Nielsen got the win and she helped herself at the plate going 2-2. including a double Tara Minnick collected a pair of doubles, her sev enth of the season. Amy Radciffe went 2-3 with a double. Jen Ostrem, Lori Tilley and Amy Gesche each had singles.

In the nightcap the Wildcats came away with their sixth straight win with a 4-2 victory.

Wayne State improved its record to 11-17. The 'Cats 11 wins is the most in a season since 1994.

Kim Nielsen-allowed only six hits in collecting the win. Wayne State -was limited to four hits - Tara Tina Lehman, Minnick, Radcliffe and Amy Gesche each had singles.

WSC will host Bellevue on Thursday in the season's final home contests before closing out the year Northwest Missouri State on Tuesday and at Peru State on Wednesday.

McGown was never challenged as he established a WSC school record and an NCAA automatic qualifying time in winning by nearly a minute McGown was well under the old meet record of 30:51,74 set by current South Dakota distance coach Scott Munson in 1986.

"James ran an incredible race," WSC head coach. Brian Kavanaugh said. "I was expecting him to run -30.45 and vhere between 31:00, so this was a huge race for him.

McCown returned on Saturday to win the 5,000-meter run with a of 14.58.02. This time he wa just under the old meet record of 14:58.76, set by lesse Westrup of North Dakota State in 1995

The remaining individual placers for the Wildcat men's team included Landon Brethouwer's fifth-place fin ish in the javelin, with a personal best throw of 138-3

His performance moved him to third all-time on the WSC charts. In addition Jeremy Murphy placed eighth in the long jump at 20-8.75. Five Wayne State men's relay teams placed, the highest being the 4X100-meter relay team of Matt Kneifl, leremy Murphy, Brandon Moore and Malachi Brown, they placed fifth in 43:86 seconds, hav

ing run 43.58 seconds in the pre liminary round. The 4X220-m relay team also placed fifth, and the 4X800, sprint medley and distance medley relay squads all placed eighth.

For the women, redshirt freshman Deanna Gollobit was the highest placing Wildcat, finishing second in the triple jump. Her best leap of 36 11.25 was a personal best and it moved her to second all-time at WSC and just under three inches from the school record. Gollobit also placed fourth in the long jump, equaling her season-best jump of 17-4.5

Also placing, was redshirt freshnan Laura Martin, who was sixth in the long jump at 16-11, Sophomore Amy Wintz was eighth in the 5,000-meter run in 19:43.37 which was nearly a 50-second personal best. While not placing, redshirt fresh-man' Kara Gebhardt broke the school record for 10,000 meters, clocking 41:06.8 to smash the old record by nearly three minutes. In addition, the women's 4X800 and distance medley relay teams both placed seventh

Next on the schedule for the Wildcats is the South Dakota State Invitational on Saturday. Most of the team will end their season at the Howard Wood Relays next week-



THE LADY BILIELAYS SCORED 197

Stolpe. WSC added another run in the third inning when joe Rocz singled in Pat Carev

WSC had six hits in the opener. In the second game USD scored twice in the second inning but WSC answered with three in the third and that's how the game ended.

Mike Olmedo ripped a two-run double in the third to boost WSC. Mike Benson earned the pitching victory. USD out-hit WSC by a 6-4 margin but the Coyotes committed two errors while WSC had none.

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TURNING TO THE boys meet the Wildcats ran away from the field with 141 points with Newcastle placing runner-up with 115 Ponca. scored 71 points for third place and Dakota Valley's 49 points was good for fourth.

Laurel-Concord talked 42 for fifth e and Homer was sixth with 3 followed by Allen's 32 and Walthill and Macy with zero points each.

Landon Grothe led the Wildcats with four first place efforts including a school record breaking, 10 9 time in the 100-meter dash break ino the mark of 11.0 set by James Holdert and John Hawkins.

Fothe also sprinted to a 23-2 with in the 200 and a 51 4 tune in the 400 white running on the warming 4x400 rolay which was timed in 4:04.6 with Corv Bruminels Ryan Krueger and Rick Bussey

Krueder was also on the wonning spinist relay which was timed in 40.4 with Bussey, Brummols and Steve Rabe and Krueger won the 300 has dies in 44 3 while placing third in the 110-meter high hurdles w 170 Corv Brummets placed second in the 200 in 24-2 and he placed third in the 100 in 112 while Brock Shelton finished second in the discus with allow of 122.8

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Steve Rabe and Aaron tessmann placed second and third, respective in the triple jump at 38 2 and 3

10.5 while Shelton added a fourth in the shot put at 39-7.5 with teammate leff Kollath notching fifth in the shot put at 37-7 and fifth in the discus at 105-10.

-Scott Morotz was fourth in the discus with a throw of 109-10 and Rick Bussey was fifth in the 100 in 11.7 and fifth in the 200 at 25.3. Aaron Lessmann was also fourth in the high jump at 5-4 and fifth in the 800 in 2:24.3 while Ben Baedke was tourth in the 3200 in 11.11.0just ahead of Scott Wittler's 11:23.4 effort.

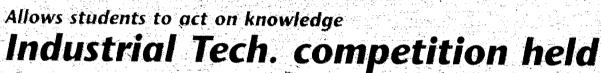
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of Wayne, second Cole Austin of Etknern Valley and third - Nathan Built of Wavne

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Wayne State offers "Nebraska: Author's tour of historic sites"

Saturday, June 6, 46 Wayne, and continue until Sunday, June 14.

exciting opportunity to see and learn about out state," said Don Hickey, Wayne State College professor. Hickey is also the author of "Nebraska Moments." a historian and an experienced tour guide. The tour group will visit ap-proximately 35 sites and will see

fossil beds native grasslands but falo herds, museums, ranches, sod houses, other historic buildings forts, battlefields, compteries, history of Nebraska and the contributions that Nebraska made to the nation's growth and development.

This course is open to all for noncredit or may be taken for three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in history or the social sciences. The course may also qualify for credit toward a

master's degree in education in curriculum and instruction how ever individuals should consult with their advisors:

Enfollment for this course is limited and applications will be handled on a first come basis. All participants must make a nobre-fundable deposit of \$100 by May 1. 1998

For more information, contact: Professor Don, Hickey, Wayne ate College 1111 Main St.

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Technology Bowl Seventh Ninth grade: first Bliam Boeckenhauer, Jay Witth, Heather Kramer and Kasci Scott all of Wakefield, second Josh Henderson, Chris, Henschke, and Amber, Thomsen, all of Wakefield and third Brad Carlson, Bruce Hassebrook, Carey Trowbridge, all

of David City. 10th - 11th grade: first - Justin-Jorgensein and Ryan. Waterbury. both of Madison; second - joe Wieland, Justin Boelter and Jeff Faran, all of Winside and third

Nebraska: An Author's Tour of Historic Sites," a special course of tered by Wayne State College, will center around a bus tour of his center around a bus tour of his toric sites. The tour will start on

On the way, the four group will, stay in Valentine, Chadron for two nights, Scottsbluff, Ogallala Keamey, Beatrice and Omaha

This should be a unique and



Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale 402-287-2728

PLEASANT DELL CLUB

Seven members of the Pleasant Dell met April 9 at 2 p.m. in the home of Opal Carlson. Roll call was Your Favorite Hymn.*

The group discussed the tour they will take in July, Betty Johnson gave faster readings for entertainment

Darlene Draghu will host the Thursday, May 14 meeting begin-ning at 2 p.m. NEW BUSINESS

PC Supply opened this month the south portion of the Hatchory Building. The business is mainly a mail order business, according to owner lody Lamprecht. manager is lackie Bible

Ms. Lamprecht said that the busifiess specializes in covers-ter computer compohents and key-board skins. She invites people in Wakefield to stop by and see BE Supply was previously to cated in South Slows why and op

orated by fody's lather lacry Russell foots said she wanted to states the thear bairding, anoby now business to Wakefield. Ms. Bibler has been working tons

P.C. Supply for approximately the COPPER LEVELS

The City of Waterlield was is-sued an Administrative order be-cause copportievels in the distribution system have been detected at a level which exceeds the Action Level of 1.3" migaccording to Dat Turkosky City Utility Superintendents

The copper levels that have been detected are train the resdential homes and are no doubt coming from the plumbing. Zulkosky said the city wells do not delect any copper through notmal testing requirements, accord-

CODDEL IS an essential nutrient but high dover can cause some health problems of taken in trach concentrations, Person's with Wilson's disease may be at higher risk of health problems ave to -copper than the denoral public

To help the public under tand better, zuikovky explained a nor-mal person would have to drivk one million gallons of water to consume one and one third liter of coppet, compound,

Zulkosky recommended people let the water run until there is a temperature change before filling iss of water. BIKE-A-THON

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has announced plans for the Wakefield "Wheels for Life" Bike A Thon to be held Saturday. April 25 Coordinator for this year's event is Teresa Soderberg who encourages all residents and businesses to support this community effort.

For a pledge sheet or ques-ins, call Teresa at 287-2731

SPORTS PHYSICALS The Wakefield School and the Medical Clinic has set Tuesday, evening, May 19, as the date for all sports physicals for the 1998-99 Doctors will be SARSAN school between 6-8 p.m.

Students who will be in grades seven through 12 and plan to participate in athletics need to have physical forms completed. The cost is \$23, payable the maint of the physicals PROJECTS PLANNED

Although Waset end is no

\$4.3*11 Street Program 133 Wakefield: Advance Committee Lormed at the the time continues

Thursday of each month at noon in the City Council Room.

Duting the April meeting the group discussed the purchase of new trash containers and benches.

for the downtown area The committee has been talk-ing to Mary Staughter and the Industrial Arts students about constructing/containers. The group has already made some for the

Wakefield Advance decided not to have a theworks stand as a tund raising project, but instead to have a Fourth of Jun Brunch with the proceeds going toward the purchase of containers and benches.

Anvone Talecested, in working momerani bita khortono no projects for Wakefield is welcome to attend Wakefield Advance meetings. The group also wel Waketicid Advance comes suggestions for projects.

All Arbor Day program with be held at the Wakeheld School on friday, April 24, co-sponsored by the Tree Board and the sigh grade class

All interested persons are invited to the program which will be at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. VACANCIES-

There are two vacancies on the Graves Public Library Foundation Kellie Larson, flute, I; Diana Potter, Board. One needs to be filled im clarinet, II. Ashiev Schultz, clarinet, mediately and the other this Anyone interested in serving

the community and library by be-ing on the Foundation Board is encouraged to contact Librarian Nancy Fredrickson ednekson. At the board's regular meeting

the group discussed the purchase of a new typewriter and materials for the summer reading program. and holding an annual fund-raiser for the reading program. TREES AVAILABLE

The Wakefield Tree board is foring trees to be plained th Through a cooperative of spring, fort with Country Nursers of Wayne a variety of trees are available for \$15 each.

The norsery will plant mulch and avarance the trees torrane

It the trees sie plantes on city toraces the cost will be paid by the triangle and by monies received from the Caldana Foundation and other monies

-Trees man be ordered as the City Office during regular business hours Questions about planting trees may be directed to Gene Swanson, Dick Berry, Elmer Carlson, Redgy Gustalson and Alice Johnson.

SOLOISTS RATED Instrumental instructor Dan Neast held a solo contest for his students in the fifth through eighth grade, Judges for the event were Brad Anderson, Mike Duntren and Beth-Elven, all of Sjoux City.

Pairtigipants and ratinos grom. The Judges included Natie Nixon. Trombolise, II - Chinton Robertstroubone it Ashley Anderson Obee, 1: Andrea Beins, claimet, H: Nicole Ereve, trumpet, E Vanessa Nolson, piano I; Kami Roberts (darinet, II, Kölsei Skinner, Edarinet, Carinet, II, Kölsei Skinner, Edarinet, Carinet, Salmon, Trumpet, II, Boinnie Kluthe, Ture, Trumpet, JR, Also, Ryan, Otte, Trumpet, JR.

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Hoffman and Ryan Henschke, trumpet, II; Shannon Anderson, clarinet, f; Andrea Salmon, flute, l

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sax, II; Alisha Johnson, flute, II; Jenny Davis, clarinet, I, Kari Ervin, charinet, I; Lori Brudigant, trumpet,

Brian Schwarten, trombone, fl: Dian schwarten, stomptone, II. Corv Nicholson, trumpet, J. Nate Nicholson, afto² sax, I. Jenna Paulson, snare drum, J. Blake McAfee, timpani, J. Jossica Dutcher, snare drum, J. plus, Zach, Dolon swarp drum, J. plus, Zach, -Dolen, share drum, it plus. Tanva nara 1

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of new afficiers topped the activi-ties at the 1998 Networks Poultry Industries Convention held fecentry in Columbus. --- Andreg-Langdatel a gummer-at-

Waine State Concoc, max awarded the Sarah Louise Cruver Memorial Scholarship. She is the Aughter of Bruce and Deb Lundahl of Wakehold: In all 14 scholarships were

presented along with other indusawards CUESTS

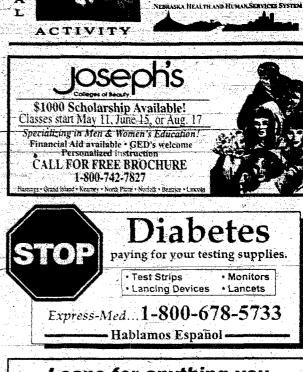
Walter and Dotothy Hale of Aflen were Easter dinner guests im the Tom and Pat Otto home in Norfolk.

Notroik, Other guests were Merrill and Maggie Hale, Vanessa-and Cera Ann of South Sloux City, fee and Molly Otto at Omaha and John Otto of Nortolk SCHOOL CALENDAR

SCHOOL CALENDAN Monday, April 27: Junio High track, at Pierce, Fipin Tuesday, April 28: Track at Pierce, 9-10 maitational, 4-15 p.m Wednesday, April 29:

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Nacted Pender, 4:15 p.m.: Track at Norfolk, Northeast Nebraska Classic: Annenberg touth Conference: COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, April 27, Firefighters Mutual Aid, S.p.m.



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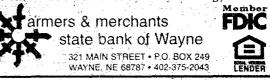
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The Golden Rule Clab met April 9 with Marilyn Creamer, Members answered roll call with "What are

The atternoon's entertainment vasi naming old songs and singing them

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 14.

BRIDGE CLUB The Bridge Club met April 14

with Marge Rastede. Marge and Ann Meyer son

high The next club meeting will be with Agnes Seiben on Fuesday

CARNIVAL CRUISE

Rogg Swanson of Tennessee, Casey and Brit Swanson and Ernest and Lyla Swanson of Wayne spent April 4-11-on the Carnival Cruise Fascinating, cruising the Cambbean. They visited the islands Martingue

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andelson spent Palm Sunday weekend visit ing the Doug Treptow tamily in Rogers, Ark. The Andersons were Easter dinner guests in the Jerry Stanley home in Dixon

Goodwill trailer coming to Wayne

Goodwill Industries of Sidux City has developed an "Ambassador Protoram " which is deviated to help communities collect and do nate no-longer-used items. TA community-wide drive in: Wayne has been scheduled for May 5-11. All material to be donated should be brought to the Goodwill, Industries collection trailer at the Pac 'N' Save parking lot

Otte of Wayne were Easter dinne guests in the Iner Peterson home Mailen Johnson home were Pastor Eayne and Wendi Johnson of Sioux City, lowa and Eveling Johnson, In Chy, love and beens pointson, in the afternoon they visited Charence Pearson, Mildred Fredrickson and other residents at the Wakefield Care Center,

Easter dinner guests in the Jim Martindale home in York were Gail Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martindale and family of Concord, Ryan Martindale of Lincoln Heather Babel of Wavne and Matt. Mattindate of Omaha-

Mary Johnson, and Tennite Cropp and sons visited Lorene Grady in Bonesteel "StD rand Rita" Plstweba in Failtax - S.D. on April

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Monday, April 27: Artemis Club, with Lola Potter.

social atternoon. VISITORS Paul and Pat Fonske of Bhiladelphia: Ponpo were Easter weekend guests in the Bill and Hildegatde Fenske home. They arrived on April 9 Pat returned to Philadelphia on April 12 and Paul on April 16.

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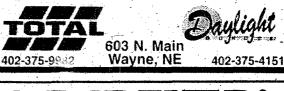
Sunday, April 26: Southa Bianch 4-H Club Peace Church. Monday: April 27: Town and Country: Garden Clab. Hilda.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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An open house was held at the Hoskins Happy Days Pré-school on April 15: Registration was held and parents and children given a tour of the school Nay daeger, teacher at the school, gave information on plans

Refreshments were also served

the home of Frances Walker for a dessert lunch on April 16. Jeanie. Marot: was a quest The atternoon was spent play-ng cards. Prizes were won by to s

Hoskins News Mrs. Hilda Thomas The Rick Peterson tamily of Concord and Kristy and Kasey 402-565-4569 OPEN HOUSE

and schedules for the coming vear

The school will open Aug 31 for the 1998-99 school year GET TO GETHER CLUB

The Get to Cether Club met, at

Strate, Shirley Wagner Ione Kleensang and the guest For the May 24 meeting, plans

are to meet at the Brass Lanteur in

This trailer will be open on its (usually before 4 p.m.) until 8 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on sub-sequent days. Arrival times vary, depending on collection demands. Please deposit all items inside the trailer:

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Children involved with the Allen Summer Recreation program will benefit from the Martinsburg VFW Gasser Post 5435 fundraiser Proceeds from the Sunday April 26 breakfast will also benefit the summer ball teams in Newcastle,

Ponca and Martinsburg Free will donations will be accepted. Serving will be from 7 n.-1 p.m. AIM

AIM (Allen In Ministry for the future) will be Monday, April 27 at First Lutheran at 7:30 p.m. GRASS FIRES The Allen-Waterbury Fire

Department was called to fight several grass fires along the rail-

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The Martinsburg volunteers were called to assist. Over a halfdozen fites were extinguished be-tween Bob Blohm's farm and Allen.

road tracks west of town on April

Carol Jean Stapleton was rec ommended as a candidate for Ordained Ministry at the Allen/Dixon Charge Conference held at ALLEN UMC on April 19 The recommendation is one of the initial steps in Carol Jean's goal. to become a local pastor assigned to a United Methodist Church of her own. She plans to attend Candidate School this summer as she begins a series of summer. training SENIOR TEA

The annual Senior Tea was held.

MINISTRY CANDIDATE

Allen's 15 senior class members: Laura Anderson, Bretta Blohm, Lisa Creamer, Kelly Fendrick, Kirk Jensen, Julia Kowalchuk, Sara Gensler-Kumm, Tiffany McAlee, Philip Morgan, Erk Olson, Cory

Prochaska, Jenniter Sachau, John Stallbaum, Jeremy Sullivan and Corey Vavra Refreshments were served by the United Methodist Women. Seniors introduced themselves and told of their future plans. Most are planning to further their education at either a four-year school or community college.

Carol Jean Stapleton gave a short talk on making good decisions and Pastor Nancy Tomilinson gave each senior a bag with sev-reral items symbolizing the lessonsof life each needed to remember.

The bag also contained purpough which emphasized that dough. each person can shape his or her own future. Dons Linafelter read familiar phrases often spoken by parents. to their children. to their children.

EASTER ECC HUNT Litry children part pated and the Laster Log Hunt hold or A co on April 11:

M.G.Waldbauns whe hidden at the fire & Rescue Building for the

at the United Methodist Church younger children and at the city on April 20, Special quests were park for the older ones.

The event was co-sponsored by Allen DayCare and the Allen Community Club with Vicki Bupp and Barb Strivens in charge LEGION AND AUXILIARY

The American Legion and Auxiliary met April 13 at the Fire

Warren Johnston Dakota Warren Johnston Dakota County Service Officer -spoke to the public about Veterans' and widows' benefits. Abyone needing more information can contac Johnston at the Dakota County Courthouse Regular meetings of the

American Legion and Auxiliary. Tollowed at the Senior Center Membership Chairman Wanda Novak reported that there are 90 members.

A program sponsored by AT&T was discussed. Qualifying schools can receive "learning points" for each dollar individuals spend on their AT&T: long distance calls. The Allen school will soon be enrolled and more information will follow when the details are worked out ---Donations were made to the Amprican Legion Child Welfare Foundation and to Camp Quality, a camp for children suffering from

Poppy

ncer. Donna Stalling, ...cancer

Poster Contest information hasbeen taken to grades 4-7: Posters will be collected April 27. A donation from the Legion was appreciated

Nola Potter and Pat Philbrick -

were hostesses. The next meeting will be Monday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, Election of officers will be held. Hostesses will be JoAnn Quinn and Sharon Puckett:

QUILT CLUB

President, Pat, Philbrick, called the April 6 meeting of the 9-Patch Quilt Club to order at the Senior Center,

Members showed their Dresden Plate Blocks. Each is to try to finish their block by the May 4

meeting. A letter concerning the june 13 guilt show was discussed. Show and Tell included Mom's Quilt. Fop' designed and sewn by Charlene Green Lois Stapleton showed her Nana's Garden work and Pat Philbrick a Nana's Garden top which will become a twin-sized quilt

Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. New members are welcome and enouraged to attend

Becky Segleda, daughter of Beth and Lanny Boswell of Lincoln, received her senior purple belt in Tae-Kwan-Do at the Tae-Kwan-Do Plus School in Lincoln.

PURPLE BELT

She also received a trophy for being School Purple Belt Belt Champion. She is a second grader at Zeman Elementary.

MOTOR COACH TOUR Darrel and Wanda Novak, Joanne Rahn and Betty-Chapman attended the Wakefield AAL Group's motor coach tour to view the Sandhill cranes.

The April 9 trip included an up-close view of the birds, a stop at a museum. Junch and the IMAX Theater in Hastings.

NUTRITION SITE MENU Monday, April 27: Sloppy Joes, macaroni salad, broccoli, five-cup

Tuesday, April 28: Pork chops potatoes with gravy, peas, fruit. cocktail with dello, strawberry shortcake

Wednesday, April 29, Salmon, Dotato, green beans, orange, raisin bread.

Thirsday, April 30: Swiss steak, potato with gravy, lima beans, peaches, butterscotch pudding. Friday, May 1: Chicken casse-role, potato salad, pears, baked

peans, rhubarb crisp

Students attend **Band** Festival

The Bloomfield Junior High Honor Band Festival was held at the Bloomfield High School on April 4

Over 300 seventh, eighth and ninth grade band students from northeast Nebraska auditioned and 120 were selected to perform in the Honor Band.

The quest for this year's Honor Band was Dean Rettedal from Mount Marty College in Yankton,

The band rehearsed in the morning and gave a final concert in the afternoon.

The following band students from Wayne High and Wayne Middle School auditioned and were accepted to participate in.

this year's Festival. Ninth grade: Brandy-Jones, flute; Nicole, Trevett, clarinet, first chair; McGie, irevett, clannet, first chair; Megan, Weber, clarinet; Beth Löberg, bass clarinet, first chair; Jessica Leighty, alto saxo-phone, first chair; Eric Shapiro, tenor saxophone

tenor saxophone. Also, "Craig" Olson, tenor saxo-phone; Jeff Ensz, trumpet, first chair: Nicole-Hochstein, trumpet; Jeanne Allemann, French horn; Roy Ley, trombone; Greg Schardt, trombone, Kenneth Kopperud, tuba; Rarie Mitchell, mallets, first chair; Ryan Teach Teach, percus-sion, first chair.

Seventh and eighth grade: Kayla Schmale, flute; Emily Brady, clarinet; Heather Steinbach, clarinet; Emily Kinney, alto saxo phone; Kathryn Taber, alto saxo-phone; Devin Bethune, tenor sax-French horn; Jessica Murtaugh, trumpet and Tamara Schardt, trumpet

Auxiliary plans upcoming events

The Irvin 'L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43 met April 6 at the Neva Lorenzen home. *

President Frances Doring opened the meeting with colors in place and Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman-gave the opening prayer. Six members answered roll call:

The group received minutes of the District 3 meeting held in Pender, Jan Twilford, was elected District president; Carol Ulrich,

vice-president and Rachel Belt, secretary-treasurer.

Next year's District III meeting will be held at West Point.

is Trisha Hansen. Boys and Girls State Orientation was scheduled. for April 19 at Wakefield



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Governmen Day was held March 14 at the Wayne Vets Club with the noon lunch served by Fauniel Hoffman, Frances Doring, Bernita Sherbahn, Betty Lessman, Amy Lindsey, Rose Fredrickson and Eveline Thompson,

The Norfolk Veterans Volunteer Day is April 26 from 5-6 p.m. followed by a program at the VFW

Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman gave closing prayer followed by the Little Red School House March.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 4 at 2 pim. at the home of Neva Lorenzen. It will honor the Gold Star members.

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April, 19-at. 5t. John's Church, in Wakefield with 20 members at-tending, Certrude, Ohiquist, Mary

The Aid Association for terans, Branch #1542 met

Church services at St. John's for the St. John's LYF trip to Atlanta: Ed Martinsburg. The AAE will assist with a fund-raiser on June 7 with a duner after A report was given on the bus read field April 2. A thank you was read from Rev. Cary Klatt of

Mrs. Norman Moeller, Mr 'ini me) bns ish nwend sim bns im included Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and family. dinner in the boys honor. Guests Me and Mrs. Kai entertained at a ງວາກ 25 ເລັ້າ ເ OF WILL BUD MIS. BUBN Kal, received an international and the second of the second and the second seco iew months in Denmark to live on and Kuester Jamilies attending. lesse kai with members of the kai farewell gathering April 20 for Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai hosted a

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Eveline Thompson with Neva Lorenzen as the alternate SEC Vordby as Chaplain. State i namow supplier Voman is Baier as Treasurer and Carole Senior -Vice-Commander; Commander: Verna, Mae, Longe as with Eveline Thompson elected as presided bns babisard Election of officers was held

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Volunteer Appreciation Use Wortolk VFW The Wayne County Disabled and Neva Lorenzen. DAV elects officers

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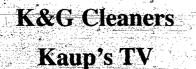
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By Amy Malchow, Extension Assistant 4-H and Youth

April 19-25 has been slated as National Volunteer Week, What better way to maintain a healthy. and happy heart than by volunteering to help others especially

ur country's young people? It's certainly true that volunteers are the backbone of the 4-H program in our community and across the state. As: National Volunteer Week is celebrated, each volunteer should know how important he or she is ...

Without the dedicated time and support of adult and teen vol unteers, the broad scope of the 4-H program would be limited: Volunteers create a multiplier effect, ten trained crub volunteers can organize TO clubs of 10

Columbia, S.C. were

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children each, thus reaching 100 local youth. Chances are, each volunteer will train at least one other volunteer along the way. It takes this effort to make things

But-It is not just club leaders who make the 4-H program work. help with specific projects and share their time and talents. The 4-H program's success depends on a lot of individuals to create the

learning that takes place: To everyone who works so hard to build future leaders from the youth of today, we salute you this week and always

MAY CALENDAR May 1 - Wayne and Dixon County 4-H - Council - Camp-Scholarship applications due County. May 1 - Campus Clothing



Encounters registration due. - Bucket-Calf project May May 1 Biology Career Workshop applications due. May T. District Camp Counselor applications due

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May 1 - Horsen e-registration due Horse-Level riding test May 1 - Swine LD.'s due

Ann, O'Dell-of, Omaha, Jenniter Ann Stoltenberg of Lombard, III and Melanie Elise Scott of Boston,

Robert R. Scott Sr., father of

Groomsmen were William Curtis

Taylor of Columbia, S.C., Cornell-Kanyama, Caldwerl of Streamwood, III., James, Cloud Harden III of Columbia, S.C., Kevih

John Griess and Timothy Charles Griess, both of Columbia, S.C., brathers of the bride.

The Minerva Club met at

Grandma Butch's on April 13 with Verna Rees as hostess. Thirteen

are only Old Once" by Dr. Seuss

the groom, served as best man.

Mass:, sister of the groom.

Level Testing (Riding), Wayne-May -13 - Camp Counselor applications due for Halsey. May 15 — District Camp registration due.

May 15 Camp Scholarship applications due to NRD. May 22 District & State Horse Show entries due: May 22 - Horse I.D.'s due.

May 25 - County offices closed, Memorial Day, May 27-29 --- State Camp

Counselor Training, Halsey May 28 -- Dixon County Sheep

A reception was held at Riley's

Convention Center following the

The bride graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and

is a speech-language pathologist at Lexington Medical Center-Extended Care in Lexington, S.C. The groom is graduate of The

Citadel and is employed as an un-

derwriter with Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Company in

The couple now resides in-

It has been scientifically proven that, laughter, strengthens, the im-

mune system, enhances the ability to help alleviate anxiety, depres-

Suggestions were made that those who want to strengthen

their immune systems, keep a better perspective and enjoy life

more, put more humor into your

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Minerva Club holds meeting

Lexington, S.C.

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Weigh-in, 5-Z p.m., Dixon County Fairgrounds. lune 1 All. Midyear 4-H

Enrollments due **Couple wed at Presbyterian Church**



Christiansen-Hilkemann

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Jill Marie Christiansen and James Michael Hilkemann are planning a june 13, 1998 wedding at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Sloux City, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ray and Nola Christiansen of Sioux City. She graduated from Wayne State College in December of 1997 with a Human Service Counseling degree and Is employed at Boys Town in Omaha.

Her fiance is the son of Jim and Barb Hilkemann of Randolph. He graduated from Wayne State College in December of 1996 with a Business Management degree and is currently employed at Menards in Omaha.



Wacker-Plunkett wed in Kansas

was Brooke Osborn. Other atten-dants were Jennifer Wacker and Becky Hasik

Groomsmen were Mark-Whitfield and Delane Hasik.

Hasik was flower girl and Logan Wacker was ring bearer.

in the Coolidge Alumni Center in Coolidge, Kan.

The couple is at home in Syracuse. The bride is a special education teacher at Syracuse Junior High School and the groom is employed by Plunkett Feedlot in Syracuse

Robert Raymond Scott Jr., both of matried March 28, 1998 at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, The Rev. Erik G. Estep of Lexington, S.C. officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Griess of Wayne and the grandfaughter of Wayne and the granddaughter of Mrs. Harold Wagner and the late Mr. Wagner of Tilden and the late The groom is the son-of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Scott Sr. of Columbia, S.C. and the grandson of Mrs. Eugene McCoy and the Tate Mrs. McCoy of DeKalb, Miss. and Mrs. William Scott and the late Mrs Scott of Columbia. Maids ot honor were Julie Marie Wessel of Phoenix, Ariz: and Sarah

Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Jane Peterson of Omaha. Bridesmaids were Shawena Kay Jermano of Evergreen, Colo, Julie

Club meets at Niemann home

The Klick and Klatter Club met. April 14 at the home of Joyce Niemann with seven inembers present.

and Mas Witmer Griess

The meeting was conducted by Viola Meyer, She read "Realize That Every Second Counts" by Joan Burney

Music Leader Irene Mictor presented two musical records, "Easter Bonnet" by Sammy Kayei and "The Blue Skirt Waltz" by Frankle Yankovic The group sang alono

Various reminders were given about Ways to Stay Healthy" by Joyce Niemann. A report was given by Dorothy

Aurich regarding school legistation and other bills. She encouraged eryone to vote on May 12. Viola Meyer read, "Strange hostess gift. A discussion was held about the

Meyer about her wedding as well as activities on the 50th wedding

Loreene Gildersleeve thanked the group for cards received during the filness and death of her father.

toreene Gildersleeve on "The Air, We Breathe." She shared the fact that President Harry Truman signed the first legislation on "Air Pollotion."

"Does any change in a mole mean skin cancer? Who can I call to ask?" Cancer HELPLINK

members and one guest, Ardyce Kniesche, were present. President Brite Present opened the meeting with a geminder of all the special days of April Following the business meeting. Stories." She also received the Mary defreese presented the program entitled "The Importance of Laughter in Our Lives." The pro-

or Laughter in Our Lives. The pro-gram was based upon a research-paper, written by Donna Liska, entitled "The Best Medicine" Besides Chicken Soup" and "You Spring Tour to be held in June. Irene Victor Interviewed Viola

anniversary. Irene presented a belated gift from the club

The lesson was given by

A card shower is being equested for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ahlman in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Allen Ahlman and Irene Beeks vere married May 2, 1948 in Hadar They have four children, Kenny

The next meeting will be hosted by Irene Victor on Monday, May 11

who is deceased, Janice (Mrs. Dean) Newton of Wayne, Sarah Starks of Omaha and David Ahlman of Wayne. The, couple also has five

Shower honors Heidi Muller

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Sixteen nighbors, relatives and friends from Wakefield, Wayne and Papillion gathered at the Rita Sperry home to honor Heidi Muller of Aurora, Colo. with a bridal shower .----

The appropriate games were played, lunch was served and Heidi

opened her gifts assisted by Jeanne Vezner

Jere Morris and Heidi Muller will

Christensen to celebrate Pilger will celebrate her 80th birthday with a card shower and

Mr. and Mrs. Ahlman

open house on Sunday, April 26, 1998. p.m. at the Pilger Senior Center,

Mrs. Christensen was born near Pilger on the family farm on April Hostesses were Mary Ann Baier 18, 1918. In. 1940 she married Emil g. Christensen, who now re-Emil g., Christensen, who how re-sides in the Wisner Manor: Melissa and Hugh Beall of Cedar, Falls, Iowa, Lee and Cail Christensen of Omaha and Lowell, Louise, Michelle, Bill and Jim Christensen of Pilger will host the granting

and Rita Sperry

be married June' 27 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne



grandchildren. Cardş may be sent to 314 East Third Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787



Wenstrand-Foust Ronald and Rosalyn Wenstrandof Wakefield announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Sharon of Fort Dodge, Iowa to Robert J. Foust of Iowa City, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wakefield High School. She attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and earned her Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Pharmacy. She is currently employed as a clinical pharmacist by Trinity Regional

Hospital in Waterloo, Iowa. Her fiance is the son of Robert L. and Mary Ann Foust of Strawberry Point, Iowa. He is a graduate of Dubuque Wahlert High School: He earned Kir School: He earned his Bachelors of Science degree from. the University of lowal He is cur-rently completing his final year of denial school at the University of lowa College of Dentistry and will

graduate with his Doctor of Dental graduate with his Doctor of Dental Surgery this June. "A July 25, 1998 wedding is be-ing planned at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield.

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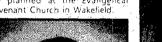
Olga E. Christensen of rural

The event will be held from 1-4

Cards may also be sent to Mrs

Christensen at Rural Route 1, Box 160 A, Pilger, Neb. 68768.

reception.





Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett

Elizabeth Wacker and Aaron Plunkett were married Nov. 29, 1997 at the First Presbyterian Church in Svracuse, Kan. The Rev. Terry Woodbury officiated.

"Parents of the couple are Don, and Deb' Hasik of Syracuse, Reed and Melissa Wacker of Broomfield, Colo. and the late Joyce Plunkett and Richard Plunkett of Syracuse.

Elizabeth is the granddaughter of Gloriann Cerny of Fremont and

Don and Dottie Wacker of Wayne. The bride's honor attendent

Best man was Chuck Bezona

Candlelighters were Randy Cerney and Diane Lowe. Tegan

Following the candlelight ser-vice, a dinner and dance were held

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Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid meets with 36 members

Mary Janke opened the April 8 meeting of Crace Lutheran Ladies Aid with a devotion "Held Up the Light." A total of 36 members and Pastor Jeff Anderson attended

Pastor Jeff Anderson, itteneted, Delegal The group sang. This little Beverly Gospel Light of Mine, and Mil The new chairman tot the The Wayne Care Centre is Beverly the hur Hansen, Two new crystal spoon sored holders were given as a memorial Relici-gift to the church. Cue

Seven quilts were tied to April. The next sewing date is May-23 It was noted that AAL and Lutheran Brotherhood will pay for

material for a new quilt. The visiting committee sent Easter ring visiting visited the sick and shot ins. The new visiting committee is made up of Gladys Rinehart, Maria Ritze ad Delores Utecht.

A gold cross was given to Phyllis. offer for her and Wilbur's Soth-Nolte wedding anniversary.

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The musical ministry team is

comprised of college students who

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Guest Day- will be May 1.3-. Getrude Valikamp will speak or

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served by Elinor Jensen, Dorethy Meyer and Bonnadel Koch. Renata Anderson and children

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The weekend wouthip survices

The community is invited to

and Sunday morning at 8 and

at Our Savior are Saturday at 6

share with these worship services

10:30 a.m.

group for lunch.

Flowers are Circle lesson

President: Mary Lou: Ersleben called the April 14 Grace Lutheran L.W.M.L. Evening Circle meeting to order with 12 members present

Hospital to and Social Leader Hospitally and Social Ledoer Orvella Blomenkamp sent bitthday. Cards to the Care Centre for the April, Ntis and June resident Dirthdays and Aso visited several

people there. Carol Rethwisch continues to take pictures for the scrapbook. She reported that all the mission piolocis have convibeen paid. Kathleen John Minsion Service Lenger 2018 Pre group about the two pused on be simported at the Consection Mission Served linguithe signal. For gasses to be collected and mich to the Wayne hops child for distribution and (2). Providing transformer and (2). Providing transformer and the pre-school that will be started by learn Our sation Outreach 01

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e brühch. The guest speaker wilt Detores Rühcka of Verdigter

Other "events" discussed lin-

Winnebago The Wayne Zone Spring workshop was to be held Aptil 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Information was given con-cerning the June 2-27, 1998

The Wayne

Briefly Speaking

Country Club luncheon planned

Phi Delta Kappa elects officers

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Ir.

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WAYNE — The first Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon and ridge will be held Tuesday, May S. Dorothy Hughes and Adelyn Park

will be hostesses. All new members and guests are welcome. Those wishing to join the group are asked to call in their reserva-tions to Adelyn Park at 375-4757 or Dorothy Hughes at 375-3458.

Wayne State College. President Don Leighton of Winside presided at

Allison Markel, Kimberly Strand and Jean Ireston of Norfolk Public Schools, Theresa Hypse of Winside Public and Dale Meritt of Beemer Public Schools were inducted as new members

Karen Sweeny of Wayne won the door prize. Ron Burmood, PDK Area Coordinator was introduced.

New officers for the years 1998-2000 are Trudie Janssen and Rich

Lemmerman, co.presidents, Tom, Black, secretary and Rhonda Collins treasurer: Other officers elected were Scott Dodson, Pat Jenkins, Car

a Boeshart, Dan DePasquale, Joanne Roberts and Carol Hilker. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 6 at the Norfolk Middle School, The 1997-98 high school scholarship winners will be guests at

brunch. Six members and one guest, Marilyn Pospstiol of Altoon

Jociell Bull called the businessimeeting to order with a reading from Time for Reflection Roll call-was answered with an interesting news

Receiving gifts from the hostess were Marilyn Pospshol and Rose Se-

AREA — The Merry Mixers Club met April 14 at the home of Ger-trude Vahlkamp: Ten members were present and were later joined by

Mrs. Vahlkamp lead singing of Easter hymnis followed by the meet

ing. The group took a surprise field trip to the Nelson's emu farm southeast of Wayne. The group observed the big birds and Mr. Nel-son spoke of the health benefits of eating enu, meat and of the

Mrs: Vantkamp served a picnic at the fami that moluded emu but-

gers and steaks that were prepared By Mrs. Nelson. The next meeting will be a birthday party and gift exchange at the home of Blanche Backstrom on Tuesday, May 12

present Verdelle Reeg. was hostess The next meeting will be Monday May 4 at Grandma Butch's for

the club's annual breakfast, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The group will then travel to Sioux City to visit Trinity Heights Queen of Peace

WAYNE The Happy Workers Club met April 1'5 with Addie lorgen-seen as hostess. There were eight members and one guest, Lucille

Schnoor, present Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Phyllis Frahm. Cla

Addie Jorgenseon hosts Happy Workers

The ACME Club met on April 20 with nine members.

Verdelle Reeg hosts Central Social Club WAYNE - Central Social Club met April 7 with Verdelle Reeg for

Merry Mixers Club takes field trip

ACME Club holds April meeting

- Phi Delta Kappa met April 15 in the Elkhorn Room at

L.W.M.L. Nebraska District North Convention to be field Wayne State College Campus Wayne State College Campus. Two delegates are needed from the Evening Circle, Anyone plan-ning to convention must have reg-istration forms in by May 30.

The program, "A Lesson on Flowers in Our Lives," was presented, by JoAnn, Malchow and Marilyn Rethwisch, Hostessos, were

Marilyn Rethwisch mexicoses Fauneil Renuett and Lee Larson The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 12 with Mardella Olson and Lee Lanien on the program committee, Hostesses will be Canora Sorensen and Irene Bleche,

Luncheon held for UMW

The Wavie United Methodist May 1 at 9:30 atm The UNIV will send

to the United Ministries NE Omaha and to UMW National Assembly in Orlando. The ladies will also purchase an electric roaster, four crockpots and some silverware for the kitchen. Counte, Webber, presented a

Taxio:Alis John Members 2010 Taxio:Aliso ivere present "President Halle Sherry, called-the adjeting-to-order and share come Easter therights program on Easter, Mary Wax presented Maxine Robins a cor-An mulations was locored trom. sage for missions for her birthday. Prayer concerns were for Norma Ehlers and Ruth Lubr and

condolence to lociell Bull on the death of her sister.

The Spring Gathering Was to be held April 18 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Render, All

tangible gifts for the Norfolk Rescue Mission were to be

Rescue Mission were to be brought to the church by April 17 Rebekah Circle is responsible

tor the nursery cleaning in April and Hannah Circle is responsible

The meeting was adjourned with the Lord's Prayer The next UMW meeting will be Clobbe the UNIA, Spring Event in South Sprin City of April 18 and the CWU May Fellowship at held Wednesday, May 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Church Fellowship Hall. Wavne First-Baptist Church on

Our Savior holds general meeting

Out Savor Women of the ELCA et April 8 to#a general meeting. Diesidente Eca. Nelson Welcomed 31 Jadres and Pastor Bill ...

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The Assist on Committee had met March 18 with eight visitors and Pastor Bilt present. Two thank and Paster Bill present. Two thank you Garos and Jeso special gifts had been received. Sixtesix "thinking of you" and four sympathy cards were either wisited ge called Chinshian Service 'groups had' spryed, two-functals and these spryed. two functals and these

ceived from two families.

the Wayne Care Center on July 27 with a diabetic ice cream treats to follow: Nancy Jo Powers showed slides and told about their trip to Costa

Rica. The meeting concluded with the Doxology.

served refreshments.

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The event will be held Wednesday, May 6. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium

Immanuel Ladies Aid meets

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of rural Wakefield met April 16 at the church. The meeting opened wit the singing of the first and third verses of "Around the Throne of God a Band "

dys Robde and Viola Junck Phyllis Frahm will be the May bostess

Pastor Brian Handrich led the conclusion of the Bible study on angels, closing with the second and fourth verses.

Nila Schuttler presided at the business meeting with 13 mem-bers and Pastor Brian present. Alta Meyer gave the visitation report. An invitation was received from Grace Aid in Wayne for their Guest Day on May 13 at 2 p.m. Delegates to the District LWML

Convention, which will be held in Wayne June 26-27 are Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, and Hazel Hank with

alternates Brenda Handrich and Berniece Rewinkel. The May meeting will be a Guest Day with members inviting

guests. Committees for May include Berniece Rewinkel, Alice Roeber, Marci Roeber and Hazel Hank,

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Wayne Care Centre on May 18; Berniece: Rewinkel and Alice Roeber, visiting: Alta Meyer, Bonnie Nelson, Donna Jacobsen and Rhonda Hank, cleaning and communion ware.

The birthday song honored Bonnie, Nelson.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer. Hostesses were Alta Meyer and Hazel Hank,



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Ministry team to lead worship ministry program. The Jean, vdf also, lead the Sunday School, program for children and youth at 9:15 arm, on Sunday morning. The musical ministry learn from

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A special offering for World Hunger was received. Faith Circle

The Youth Directors at Praise All youth from seventh through 12th grade are welcome to at

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400 Main Sunday, Sunday, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, T0:45; Wednes, day: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer, meeting, 8 p.m.; Couple's Bible Study the second and fourth. Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., church basement

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(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group, at the church, 6:30 pm. Thursday: Home, Bible study at various homes Z.p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Craig Holstedt, pastor) Sunday: Worship 9:45 am., Coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Church School, 11 Monday; Outreach committee, property committee and Public relations committee, 6:30 p.m., Session, 7. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Presbyterian Women Cluster workshop in Walthill, 8:30 a.m.

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

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m., Divine Worship, 10:15.a.m., Wayne Circuit Forum, at Newcastle, 2 p.m

FIRST UNITED METHODIST . 6th & Main (Cary Main, pastor)

Sunday: Early worship; 8:15; Monning: Worship; 9:30; Sunday School; 10:45; Highway pick-up; 1 p:m. Monday; Cirl Scouts; 6:30 Wednesday: CED class, 7 p.m. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:30. p.m.; Friends in Faith, 4; Bells, 6; Confirmation, 7; Choir, 7; GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod Missouri Synod 904 Logan (leffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30;

Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30) Confirmand Pizza Dinner, 11:30 Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Handbelis, 7:45: Duo Club 8 Tuesday: Living Way, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.f. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 Jim, Living Way, 9 a.m.; Senior Dinner, noon, Junior Choirs, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7:15: Thursday: Outreach, 7 p.m.; Attar.Guid, 7

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall-

616 Grainland Rd.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. + 375-2899 (Pastor Martin Russell) (Pastor Bill-Koeber) (Pastor Paul Judson)

Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6 p.m. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to Communica, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday, School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Junior High Youth, 2 p.m.; WelCoMe House Supper, 6; Our Savior Dinnet Theater, 6;30; Weigh Down, 6:30; Monday: Boy Scouts at Center, 7; Tabitha Circle; 8. Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m., WeLCoMe House Worship, 6:30 p.m., Property: Committee, 7:30, Property Committee, Foundation 8. Wednesday Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Devotions at The Oaks, 3:30 p.m.; Landscape Committee Planning Night; 5:30; Confirmation Supper and Rehearsal, 6:45; Adult Choir Rehearsal, 7; CROP Walk meeting, 7:30; Thursday: Building rogress meeting, 1:30 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting. 6 n. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school, Elementary Ministries available. Wednesday: Family available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th, Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study, Electives Men's and Women's. Fellowships meet monthly.

ST: MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Father Donald Cleary, pastor) Friday: Liturgy of the Word and Communion, 7 a.m; Prayer Group, 9:30, rectory. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m., Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Ministry Core Group, 7 Family Ministry Core Group, 7 p.m., rectory, Tuesday: School Mass, 11 a.m.: Centering Prayer, Mass, T+ alm, Centering Frayer, church, noon; VIA, 7 p.m., rectory, Wednesday: Mass 8:15 a.m.; CCD/WINGS for students in grades K-12, 7 p.m.; Thursday: No Mass; Mary's House, 7 p.m.; RCIA, 8 p.m., rectory.

Allen.

The Wayne

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

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Church Worship, 10:30

Carroll.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axén, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

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

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45; Moming worship, 11. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:30: a.m.; Morning worship; 10:45; Pastor

and Bonnie Marburger will-attend Marriage Encounter Weekend ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30: Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m

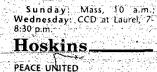
EVANGELICAL FREE

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship Service, 10:30; Evening service; 7. p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs and JV's, 7. p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study, Parsonage basement, 7.

Dixon.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9. a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor)



HURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:: Wednesday; Choir, 8 p.m. 10:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL (Rodney Rixe pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, Adult Bible Class and Youth Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Catechism Instruction, 4:45 p.m.; Choir, 8:30.

ZION LUTHERAN (Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship 7:55 a.m.; Sunday School; 9. Thursday: "Dual" Parish Catechism Instruction, 4 p.m.

Wakefield_

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Glen Davis, pastor) Internet web site:

http://www.geocitles.com/Hear tland/Acres/1262 Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH.

8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30. Andy, 7.

802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor)

(Nos Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Maria Brown in concert, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Circle of Friends, 7 p.m. Thursday: Service at Sioux City Cospel Mission, 7:30 p.m.

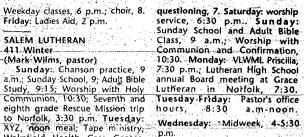
ty, 2 p.m. Monday: Evening

(Mark Wilms, pastor) Sunday: Chanson practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9; Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30; Seventh and eighth grade Rescue Mission trip to Norfolk, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: XYZ, noon meal; Tape ministry; Wakefield Health Care Center, 7: Wednesday: Confirmation pictures, 5:15 pim.; Confirmation supper, 6:15, Thursday: AA, 8.

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ST: PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Pastor Richard Tino) Friday: Confirmation photos,

.5:45 p:m.; Confirmation

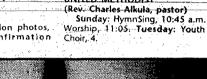


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TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Sunday: Sunday School, 10. a.m.; Worship service; 11:15.

UNITED METHODIST.







AWANA Grand Prix

This year's AWANA Grand Prix was held recently at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church. Design winners, above, left to right, were Vanessa Nelson, Timothy Schaefer and Amber Costa, Speed winners, below, Leigha Pickenpaugh, Shannon Connolly and Brittany Berrie





IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m Wednesday: Sunday School, 7 –

West 7th & Maple

9;15; Worship with Eucharist, 10:30; Circuit forum at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux LWML Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Tuesday Bible Study with Ida Witt, 2 p.m.; Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Wednesday:

Wednesday: Peek of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7; Soc's with EVANGELICAL COVENANT

4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6 p.m.7

216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor) Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

(Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday: Christian Education,

May Fellowship Day to be observed in Wayne

May Fellowship Day will be ob-___vite us to "widen our minds, our served on Friday, May 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Wayne:

This annual event unites Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women in a common worship ex-perience for the purpose of build ing helping relationships within their communities.

This year's service is entitled Widening the Circle of Hospitality and encourages par-ticipants to widen their circle of awareness and hospitality to people in their own area, those living in their geographical nving superrisif geographical "nelghbórhoods." : sis tarka sa

The service is written by Marie Cirilio, staff for Appalachia Community Development who in:

hearts, our attitudes to people around us.

The officers will present the program, along with speakers from the community representing Hospice, Tower School and Rainbow Riders. Maria Brown will also perform a solo. The 1998-99 officers, recently

installed, by Fern, Kelley, past-president of Church Women United include: Bette Ream, presi-dent: Dorothy Grone, vice-presi-dent: Dorothy Grone, vice-president:: Bess Baier, secretary: Helen Goblirsch, treasurer and Julie Claybaugh, Board member.

Churches represented by the officers are First Baptist, Our Savior Lütheran, United Presbyterian, St. Mary's Catholic and United United Methodist.

Prom breakfast is planned

An "After-The-Prom Breakfast" will be hosted at the Wayne - Country Club on Sunday, April 26 at 4:30 a.m. All-high school youth going to

Saturday night's prom are in to attend the free breakfast. High school youth who wish to attend the After-The-Prom Breakfast are asked to sign up at

the school so that enough food can be prepared.

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"In order to give students an in the morning out of town early in the morning after being up all-night at the prom activities, we are offering this free breaklast. which we hope all prom participants will feel welcome to attend," said Pastor Paul Judson of Our Savior Lutheran Church. The After The-Prom Breakfast.

is sponsored by Our Lutheran Church

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SERVICES

The family of Eveling Johnson recently celebrated her 92nd birthday. Among those celebrating were her five month old great-great granddaughter, Shelby Krie and back row, her great-granddaughter, Trisha Krie, son, Evert Johnson and granddaughter, Lynette Krie.

Wayne Eagles discuss plans for upcoming promotions

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met April 20 with Preisdent Cee Vandersnick presiding. Fifteenmembers were present

Winside News **Dianne Jaeger**

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CRAFTERS Nine Creative Crafter members met April 14 at the home of Jane Rademacher. Wire angel pins were made.

The group will not meet again until September in the home of Marie Janke. SENIORS

Citizens met April 13 for an Easter Party at the Winside Legion Hall. Almost all wore Easter bonnets First place winners were Marian Iversen, Henrietta Jensen and Ivan Diedrichsen.

Other prizes were also awarded and everyone received an Easter streat. The next meeting will be

Monday, April 27.

YOUNG AUTHORS

Two Winside Elementary students were selected to participate in this - year's Young Authors Festival held at Wakefield

Third: grader - Susan Lessmann and rourth grader Colby Langenberg were chosen to at terid because of short stories they vrote for class assignments.

Susan is the daughter of Lynn and Gloria Lessmann and Colby is the son of Chuck and Gina

Langenberg. Susan attended the Festival with students from approximately 25 northeast Nebraska schools

Guest-speaker-was-Kristi-Holl children's book author from lowa. The event was sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Reading Council, Laura Straight, Winside kindergarten teacher is the presi-dent of the group.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN Eight members of the United Methodist Church Women's group met April 14. President Helen Holtgrew conducted the meeting. The April 18 Spring event was moved to the South Sigur City was read from the Laurel United

several years ago. The survey will be used, to seek future grant. money for village improvements. All information in the survey will be kept confidential. It is very im-portant surveys be returned because the village will not be able to apply for grants if a specific percentage of surveys are not re-

turned.-Also, it is very important that the surveys be filled out com-

Collection boxes for the surveys will be placed at Oberle's Market and in the village clerk's office, or by calling Board member Lori-Hansen at 286-4301 to make ar-rangements for picking them-up

Assisting with the survey is the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development office in Norfolk.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Byelyn Langenberg hosted the April 9 Neighboring Circle Club with 10 members and three, guests, Vera Brogie, Defores Webche and Virginia Langenberg present.

Club President Erna Hoffman-called the meeting to order by welcoming, the guests and every-

Rolf call was 10 cents for each grandchild members had and 50 cents for those who had none

Five point prich was played with Prizes going to Evelvin Herbolshjemer, Celle Rohfftz-Evelyn Jaeger, LaVea Voss and guests-Vera, Brogle and Wegtora Langenberg.

The best meeting will be Thursday, "May-14 at Helen Mügfilmeier's home. Roll call will be to name a May flower.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE CLUB Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club, met April 13. The bingo contest was updated and

Saturday, Mãy 2: Conferencia





Chemical awareness is stressed

hazards as a result of handling pesticides and herbicides are of special concern in the area this time of year. Providence Medical Center

would like to remind farmers and others involved in handling these chemicals to be particularly cau-tious and heed the following safety guidelines:

1 - Always have respect for the chemical being used and follow directions on the label for its safe use. In reading the label procau lions, be aware of the hazards before using the chemical.

2. Wear appropriate protective equipment when handling the

Thirty LEAD XVI (Leadership;

Education, Action, Development) Fellows graduated from the two-

year program and new Nebraska"

Agricultural Leadership Council

Inc. officers were elected recently.

Keynote speaker for the event was U.S. Senator Chuck Hagel who.

spoke on "The Quest for Quality

Leadership in America" and the opportunity. LEAD. participants have to contribute to leadership development in the state nation-

Among the graduates was

Robert Bock of Allen LEAD is designed to prepare

spokespersöns; problem solvers and decision makers needed for

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and world.

LEAD graduation held

prudent to wear' safety glasses/goggles, rubber gloves and clothing which will cover area which may become exposed to the chemical (such as long sleeved shirts.) In some instances, particularly when a dry chemical is used and the production of dust is a possibility, a mask to filter out these particulates would be advised

vised. 3. Look for saler, systems, for applying, chemicals. Many new: products have recently been in-troduced onto the market which reduce the chance of exposure during application.

exposure does occur. Water should be readily available to dilute the chemical immediately. The key to dealing with an exposure is washing the chemical off as quickly as possible lump into a horse tank, spray off with a hose or get to a shower immediately upon exposure. St.: Luke's Poison Center in Sioux City, Iowa-recom-mends at least a 15-minute dousing and washing each exposed body part three times with soap-Although these emergency shower procedures can be pro-vided at Providence Medical it is recommended that Center, chemical exposure victims initiate home to sive

time. A trip to the hospital may be

warranted after the chemical has been washed off to check for any side effects which may occur from

the chemical exposure. -5. Any clothing which may have been involved with the exposure should be discarded as residual chemical may remain in the fabric, even after numerous washings teather boots act like a sponge for chemicals and it is basically in possible to rid them of chemical

residue Have emergency phone numbers available: St. Luke's Poison Center — 1-800-352-222 and Providence Medical Center (402) 375-3800 The staff at PMC with all of:

armers in the area a safe and productive growing season.

Animals provide therapy At last, sunshine and no wind. I ave one six foot window washed;

summer vacation.

4-H News COUNTRY CLASSICS

The Country Classics 4-H Club

met April 19 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The

meeting was called to order by

Roll call was taken by answering

Accumulating information

Announcements were given Aaron Daum, news reporter

where we would like to have out

Derek Schardt, vice president.

4-H CLUB

only 29 to go. l've been accumulating information on pet therapy. I knew that some nursing homes have resident doos or cats; or programs that brought them in on a routine basis. Most have aviaries, containing unusual birds that are fun to watch. In Japan, the latest relaxation fad is watching jellyfish in huge aquariums.

An octogenarian whose insurance assessment I was doing had a cat who was obviously the queen of the house. Her padded basket was in the middle of the dining room table, under an antique hanging light fixture. The lady assured me that cat owners do not have hypertension and she certainly doesn't. We have actually kept a cat

atound for a year now. She's one of the kittens born here in October of '96, transplanted with its mother and siblings to McCabes across the road. They have a warm wash house and are home most days.

This one wandered back over here last spring, we we had her spayed and got her shots. Now, the Big Farmer catts her 95 begause the total bill was \$95 and he's never spent that much on a farm cat before!

But I prefer dogs. Of course, L knew about Seeing Eye dogs and have seen some in action. Then I saw a TV program about training dogs to sense when a child who is prone to seizures is about to have one. They alert parents or caregivers so they can prepare and avoid injury. It was amazing

Now they are training them for Parkinson's patients. There are drugs for some of the symptoms. tremors, rigidity, stiffness but



about summer day camps and ac

tivities. Community service project ideas were discussed. Theme booth ideas were discussed.

Speeches were given by Leah and Alissa Dunklau, Greg Schardt and Casey Daethnke. Needle

books were judged. Pretzels, and cookles were made as a club cooking project.

not for the phenomenon known as freezing. They walk along and suddenly can't move. They often fose their balance. Dogs will recognize freezing and just by tapping the person's foot with a paw, can break the cycle and prevent a possible fall. They also help with stumbling by being along side so the owners can grab the harness and regain their balance.

I heard a speaker last year who has two boats with lymphoma, the first when he was in college. He came back to his parents' home and spent a lot of recuperation time with his dog. The recurrence was many years later; and the researched alternative therapies, including Lakota Sioux medicine. They told him to acquire a "four legged," a

him to acquire a re-coyote or dog. Finally, a friend and dog lover tells me DOC is COD spelled backwards. She was joking, of course, but I'm looking for one good dog, one who won't bark at night and won't get out on the road. I doubt if I's find'it.

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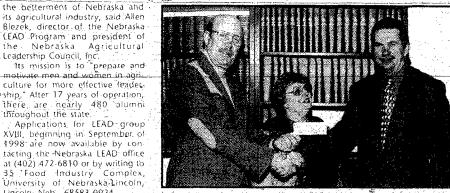
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Robert Fritschen and his wife Hazel present a check for \$500 to John Witkowski, Director of the Northeast **Research and Extension Center**

Couple donate to NEREC

(~Robert (Bob) and Hazer Fritschen of Laurel donated \$500 to the Northeast Research and Extension Center (NEREC), in Norfolk. The donation establishes a new General Fund at the Northeast Center in which the funds will be utilized to further research and extension excellence, according to Jonn Witkowski, NEREC Director.

Fritschen, former director of the Center, recently retired after 35 years with the University of Nebraska. He was involved in extension-research: and teaching and continues to be involved with many activities concerning the university and the Northeast Center

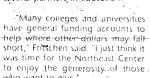
of the University of Nebraska

Fritschen was instrumental in

who want to give."

He was recently appointed as a member of the Nebraska Ag Builders and is currently a member Speakers Bureau.

the development of the \$2.6 million lund raising campaign for the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk, which houses the new headquarters for the NEREC and several partners in education



"Wonders of Wildlife" is the 1998 Soil and Water Stewardship theme

Norfolk - To encourage backyard wildlife habitat. improvements, the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District invites you to celebrate Soil and Water Stewardship Week, April 26 - May 3, 1998, and to learn more about ways you can improve wildlife habitat in your backyard and neighborhood.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD works with the National Association of Conservation Districts to provide the informational materials available to communities each year. The Stewardship Week promotional materials are suited for use in both churches and schools, as well as general civic gatherings, such as garden clubs.

Organizers of this year's Soil, and Water Stewardship Week observance are hoping that their "Wonders of Wildlife" theme will attract interest from the public and that individuals and families will take the time to apply basic conservation practices that will benefit the animals and birds that are their neighbors, wherever they live.

Julie Schmit, Information an Education Coordinator for the

Host families sought child at home who is the same sex and within two years of the visitors' Host families don't have to be 4-H members but must attend an

Lincoln, Neb., 68583-0924

hosts, can call their local Cooperative Extension office, Pothoff at (402) 472-9021 or Bill Cadwell, NU's 4-H International coordinator at (402) 482-9011 Families can also write to the state 4-H office, Room 114 Ag Hall, University, of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb., 68583-0700.

Terry Meyer RR #2 Steve Meyer CONSTRUCTION MILO MEYER BOX 199 Mark Meyer 287-9016 TREES •FEED YARDS **TERRACES** •SITE DEVELOPMENT •DAMS •WATERWAYS •DOZERS BLADES 375-3440 •HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR **SCRAPERS** WAYNE, NE SINCE 1951



are needed to host Japanese stu-dents participating in a Cooperative Extension 4-H exthange program July 25-Aug. 23 "This year celebrates the 25th year that Nebraska 4-H has had a orientation session The families don't need to change their summer schedules to accommodate the Japanese stureciprocal exchange with LABO, a Japanese youth organization that emphasizes cultural education and dents because the visitors "want to learning English;" 'said Kathy Potthoff, state 4-H youth program experience daily American life," Potthoff said. coordinator at the University of Families interested in serving as

age

Nebraska. Host familie's are being sought by May 15 so they have time to, correspond; with the 12-18-year old visitors before they arrive in

Nebraska. Each family will be asked to host one of the 28 Japanese boys or girls. The Nebraska families must have a



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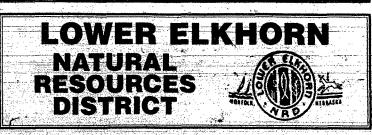
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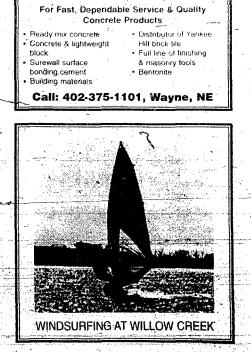
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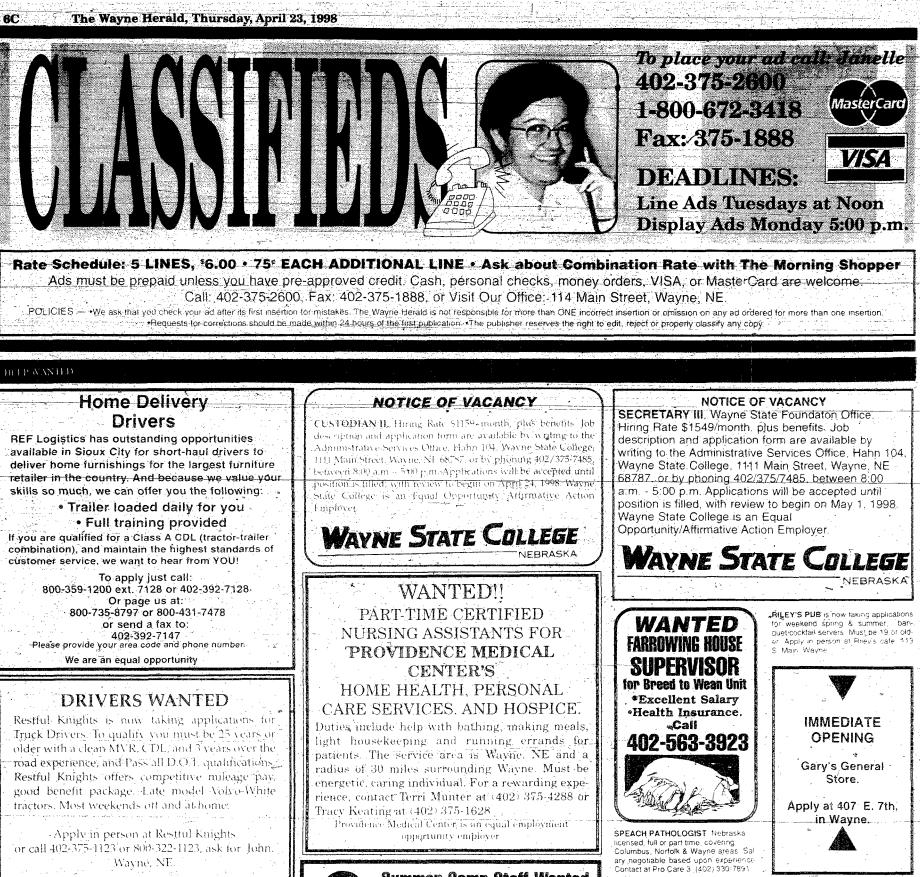
Lower Elkhorn NRD, said "Backyard wildlife improvements can be as simple as placing a bird feeder or a peanut butter-filled pine cone in a tree, to a project as major as creating a wetland or small pond to attract wildlife. Take a look at what your backyard has to offer and make improvements yearly."

Personnel at your local natural resources district or other community wildlife organizations can help you identify those practices that are best suited for your own backyard, whether it's a small urban porch or several acres in the country. To learn more about conservation practices that benefit

wildlife, contact your local Natural Resources Conservation. Services or the Lower Elkhorn NRD,







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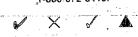
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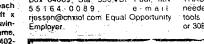
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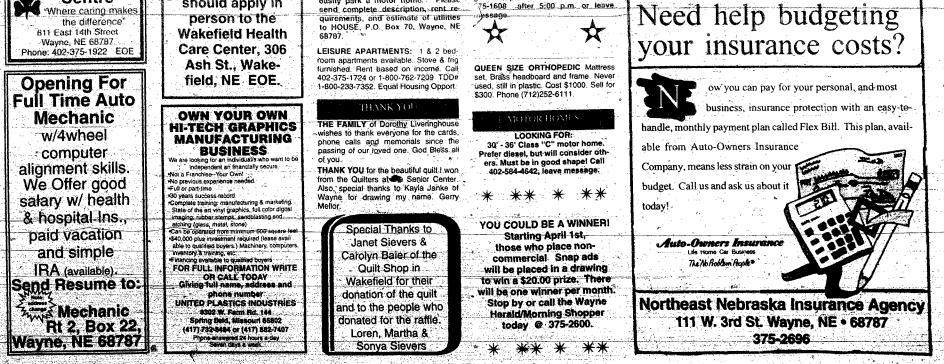
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the new Bankcard Center Sungivers Rank All oral or water comments on the nor-rosed matter received procho and at the pub-tic hearing will be oppositered (Pub): April 231

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Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE City Clerk (100: Aont 23)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS March 31: 1902 The Wayne City Council met in regular ses-sion at 7.30 p.m. on March 31, 1958; in atten-dangs: Council President Euslberth: Council-members Lutt. OLeary, Wiser, Uteobi, Sturm, Sherton, and Weielaut. Attorney Connolly, City Administrator. Saliras, and City. Clerk McGuille. Absent: Mayor Lindau Minutes of the March 10th meeting were

approved.

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per minute. Accopy of the permit application is on the in the City Clerk's office, and it is available to public inspection during normal business bours. Writen commercia regarding the water well received at or prior to the public hearing will be considered by the Mayor and Council Betty A. McGuine, CMC/AE City Clerk (Publi And 23)

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

April 13, 1999 The regular meeting of the Wayne ommunity Schools Board of Education was

Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School, Wayne, NE-on Moncay, April 13, 1998 at 7.00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was pub-lished in the Wayne Herald. Roll call was answered by the following board members Manton Ameson, Jean Ameton Jacobian School School School School School Daniel School Schoo

board members Marion Arneson's Jean Biomenisamp, Will Davis, Sue Gilmoore, Dennis-Upp and Phylia Spetimen. <u>Agendia:</u> The Board unanimously approved the agenda with one change, Item D Under Routine Busines (IV) will not be discussed until the April 27th meeting. <u>Bioutes</u>: Motion to approve the minutes from the March 9th - regular theeting and March 1th, 17th, 18th, 20th, 2nd & 24th app-ciel, meeting.

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Bide & Contracta: Motion to approve a two

year contract with Nebraska School Bus, Inc ith 3% indreases each year of this contract.

all other terms of the contract will remain the same with the exception of adding the words "board policy" to item #10-A. This contract will become effective on June 1, 1998 through the 91, 2000

May 31, 2000. Pra-schadulad. Communications. from the Public. Chris. Connolly addressed the Board with hill concerns regarding installation of a lift near the stage. Two options are being reviewed. One is to purchase a portable lift for use in front of the sage. The other option is to move the stage behind the stage and add a permanent electric. III. Mr. Connolly was in favor of the second option since it allowed for a more private entrance to the stage. He noted

a more private entrance to the stage. He noted that it would be bener for the individual using the lift and for the people performing on the

stage Faculty <u>Bt. Louis Conference on</u> Technology: Sue Bryanek, Amy Biven, Cherri Sueh and Faunei Benneti reported on

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their tip to SL Louis to attend the AECT Conference. A complete report was handled to the Board. Each stall person reviewed the meeting topics which they attended. They gained much information that can be passed on and developed for use by our antire stall. <u>Administration: Reports:</u>

Heard an updated report on Drivers

his and their parents.

May 31, 2000

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ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The Allen Boart of Education me in register session at the Allen Consolidated School at 30 P.M. on Monday, April 13, 1998 Regular Meeting called to order by chairman Danald Benjamic, Wayne Rastede Scott Morgan, Barry Martinson, KimBerly Blohm Deborah Hingsi Also Present, Subernendent John Wernet,

KimBerly Blohm Deborah Hingsi Also Present, Superintendent, John Wemer, Carto Chase, Marcella Roeber, Tom Wilmes, Warten Jensen, Darlene, Robeits, Aldon Klasssen Marc Bathke Minutes of March 9, 1998 Meeting read Morgan moved to accept Minutes as read-thigst seconded Camed Sico. April Billis read, and discussed, Hingst David the april Billis read, and discussed. Hingst David the April Billis read, and discussed.

moved to pay April bills as presented. Rastede

Moved to bay puri gaits as presented, resident secondes Carmed 6-0. A.1 Van's, 25:00 Allén-Service, 618.45 American Econo.Clad Services, 127.4 A 1 & T. 108.53 Cellulai, One, 100.85 Chase Plumbing, 39.13. Commusiver 1111 Trucks, 425:60 Descher Appliance, 227.15 Ecolad 425.60 Doescher Appliknee: 22715. Ecolub Pest Elm División 24.00. Educational Video Natwork. 154.85, Enberg Auto Parts. 19.94 E.S.U. 41.4.020.00. Executive Copy. 266.71, Fami Show Magazine. 15.85, Group, Long Distance. Inc. 54.22, Narcourt Brace & Co. 178.73, Harff, Jones. 169.28, Nemilage.Art Company. Inc. 36.85, John Wemer 10.02, Leasing Services/Executi Copy. 433.27, K.G.L. Business Products, 295.00, Cinweld (Lincold Welding), 197.42, Lucent Technologies Weiding), 197 42, Lucent, Technologies, 105 40, Mac Warehouse, 12, 769, 14, Menard, 84, 98 - Midland, Subpliers, Inc., 165, 00, Midwest, Office, 13, 53, N.A.E.J.R., 182, 57, Netcom, Inc., 441 21, Nebraska Council, School Adm., 45, 00, Nebraska Public Power, 70, 03, Noog Chemical, Paper, 189, 11, Now It Wonks, Inc., 55, 00, PC Software & Supply, Inc., 11, 02, Resources, For Educators, Inc., 198, 00, Rhshda, Warmis, 40, 00, Counting Roberts, 42, 00, School Specially, Supply, Inc., 11, 02, Resources, For Educators, Inc., 198, 00, Rhshda, Warmis, 40, 00, Counting Roberts, 42, 00, School Specially, Supply, Inc., 11, 540, 20, Standard, Office, Equipment, 182, 7, Syska's Sports, Books, 99, 35, Teacher Instrutie, 298, 00, United, States, Postal Service, 850, 00, US-Wett, Communications, 64, 01, Village of Allen, 185, 50, Wayne Harald, 34, 43, W.W.Grainger, Inc., 3443, Peport Otale, 551, 198, 81 Peyroll 105:40. Mac Warehouse, 12.769.14: Menand

come one year after the 5 day kindergarter was started

Calendar for the 1998-99 school year dia cussed Hingst moved to approve 18 99 caldai Martinson seconded Carried 6-0. Audience with Tom Wilmes and Marcella

Boeber -Executive Session -- Hingst moved to ge into Executive Session at 9:00 PM Blohm seconded Carned 6:0

seconded Carned 6-0 Morgan moved to come out of Executive Session at 10.30 PM Martinson seconded. Carped 6-

Resolution - Blohm moved to pass Resolution for RIF letters Morgan seconded: Carned 6-0

Carned 6-0 Sick Days — Morgan moved to allow Dan Hami 10 days, sick leave per contract and allow him to buy out of the sick leave bank. Hingst seconded Carned 6-0. No Further Business, meeting adjourned by Charman Benjamin at 11 00 P.M.

KimBerty Blohm, Secretary Board of Education (Publ April 23)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE April 6, 199 Winside, Nebraaks The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside Netraska met in regular session on Monday, April 6, 1998 at 7 30 P.M. in the aud-tonum. Present were Chairman Weible, Trustees Janke, Skokan, and Hansen Absent

Trustees Janke, Skokan, and Hansen, Absehl was. Warnemunde, Visihors were. Eros Hoffman, Conne Obere, Leroy Jansein, Wes Greve, Lynn Lessmann, Jeff Hrouda, Steve Heineritann, Patti Wundemann, Julie Hansen, Denkis. Bowers, Joann, Field, Bear, Rohm, Kathy Geier, and Helen Hansock. Action taken by the Bostral included 1. Approved March meeting minutes 2. Approve minutes from two Special meet-ings.

ings Accepted March Treasurer's report

 Approved redratted studietion (para-aph 8) for trienall and purchase.
Allowed free rental to Trinity VBS use of ultinoum for program -required deposit
Approved summer, recreational use of grapi

baillield and concession stand for summer 7. Donated \$1,000.00 to summer recreation

program 8 Agreed to withhold payment until audito num celling was tinished and mess cleaned 9 Agreed to purchase two lots for well site 10. Accepted bid for weed apraying from 7 5 Y spraying

high school. Two options were presented Option #1- move the statis behind the stage further into the stage and instat an electric till. The boal of this project is approximately \$13,000. Option #2- purchase a portable in to set along the third of the stage. The lift would be stored electricate stage. The lift would be stored be on the April 27th spectra before the store store store the store store learned presented the blocks for the proposed framovation. The lift artiss of the proposed framovation. This item was tabled until a later date. school. Two options w NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEATING The Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebrashe, will conduct a public hear ing on Tuesday, April 28th, at or about 7-45 pm, in the City Council Chambers, 308 Pearl Street, to consider any and all onal or written commente on an application for a writer well proposed by Dr. Schert Knigman and Terrys. Krugman. The well is proposed to be dified approxi-mately in the middle of a 40 acre anal described as the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1-26-3 East of the sin PM. Wayne County, and is proposed to have a pumping-capacity of approximately 40 gallons per minute.

This tiem wells tabled until a later date. 1983-08 Preiminary Budget was proserred to the Board. This budget was proserred to the Board. This budget plan, appears to be attainable with a \$110 lawy for the general fung. The total expenditures is 35,226,889 and is still about. \$40,000 under the Governor 5 expenditure Id. We will know our state ad amount and receive our budget packets some, time in Max.

smount and receive our budget packets some-time in May. <u>Committee Reports</u>: Facility Committee. Marion Ameson and Sue Gamore attended the first community meeting with RAMBO. The feeling they had was positive. They feit the community was looking at this issue with an open mind. Many of the fenovation supports left they were being vien equal time also. The second meeting will be on April 21st. An updat-ed report will be given at the April 27th meet-ing.

COLUMN

Correspondences Thank you from Mary Hansen regarding hemeniation of the buis bolicy. Thank you from Pat Jankins for the floral angement while she was hospitalized. Tested: from the Associated General method Associated General i mipi Contractors of American regarding contract

with RAMBO Future Agenda Itema:

Action on the lift for the theatre -Update on second RAMBO meeting edislativerupdate

.Technology consortium with ESU #1 funding Executive Session to Discuss

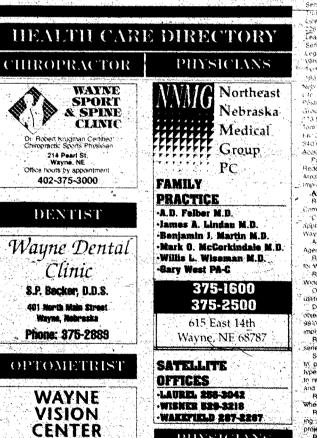
Personnel: Motion to anter executive session at 9:55 P.M. to discuss personnel. Motion to aut executive session at 10:55 p.m.

The next meeting of the Wayne School and will be on Monday, April 27, 1998 at the

The next meeting of the Wayne School Goard will be on Monday, April 27, 1998 at the High School. Actu Cut. 1, 430.35., Baroine Security Systems, 480.00 Brad Weber, 91.30. Carolinal Biological Supply, 10.16; Creative Ideas 370.00; Dan Fahringer, 67, Daria Munson, 59.80; Diamond Sales, 46.75; Eakes Officia-Plus, 69.47; Electonix Express, 56.25; ESU 41, 775.50; ETA, 221.38; Executive Copy Systems, 6,875.00; Faderal: Express Copp. 32,00; Follett Library Resources, 618.55; Dapt, 67-434, 538.07; Hammond & Stephens, 49.38; Hanvester Molel, 189.00; Hillyard Sciour Falls, 193.32; Interfaction – Publishers-Inc, 52:70; Jackdaw Publications, 38.85; Keltin Kopperus, 60:4; Lucent Pocks, 77, 32; Lueders Grimen, 391.00; Matexit Music Inc, 198.977; Marke Plumbing Parts, 183.33; Mike Moody, 51.39; Omana Workf-Herakl, 161.20; Phillips 68.Comparity, 5.71; Pierce Public School 86; 67:400; Publics, 2140; Phillips 66 Company, 5.71; Pierce Public School, 88.56; Prentice Hall School Division, 132.13; Quill Corporation, 45/36: Radio Shack, 15/96, Ramada Plaza Hotel, 52.66; Regent Book Co. Tric., 805.23; Reliable, 12.26; S & H Tax Service, 95.00; School Nurse Supply Inc. Neurosci, S. Telinibile, 12:20, 3 and 14 Sarvice, 95 School, School Ninzie Supply, Inc., 36,96 School, Speciality, Inc., 395,00, SD, 17 Petty, Cash Account, 823-54, Terminix International, 108:00; Terra, 37 50; Terry Munson, 64-98, Tim Dewaard, 102:26; Timé-Lies Education, Inc, 442-83; Toms, Family Rent A Car, 52:30; Tom's Body & Paint Shop-Inc, 50:00; U.S. West-Communications-259,74; Voloman Plumbing & Heating, 301:50; Wards: Natural Science Estab., 17:66; Wesne Jensan, 137,463; Wikon Terriperature Control., 250,00; Wingert-Jones Music, Inc., 83:90; Zach Propane SErvice, Inc., 32:50. Calmart Lumber Company, 7.87; Cartolina Biological Supply, 84:95; City of Wayne, 3071.15; Connie Webber, 50:00; Coopy Write, 12:13; Datton Winds and Brass Repair.

12.13: Dalton Winds and Brass Repair. 565.00: David Lutt, 60.32: Eakes Office Plus. 6.50; Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co. 126.86; Electric Fixture & Supply Co., 288.00; ETA, 131.89; Follett Library Resources, 120.66; Ellichic Finthe & Suppy Co., 260.00; ETA, 131.88; Follett (Ubrary Resources, 610.55; Gateway 2000; 30.271.00; Grandma-Butch's Bed and, 20.00; Helkes Automotive, Service, 341.31; Jay's Music, 91.25; J.&.J. Santasion, 28.00; Julit Sew, 91.52; Kathyn-Ley, 456.93; Lauren Watton, 5.04; Leland Morrison, 225.31; Logan Valley, Equipment (Co., 135.76; Menards, 109.98; Microfilm Imaging Systems, 44.50; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., 19.995.73; Office Connection, 8.06; Office Systems, Co. 27.33; Overhead Door Company, 80.78; Phi: Delta Kappa, 48.00; Guelley Teod Canter, Inc., 25.00; Sudem Council For, 30.00; S.D; 17 Lunch Fund, 8.00; S.D. 17 Petry Cash Account; 482.00; Sebade Show Removal, 1.405.00; Seiv-Yec White Co., 50.00; S'& S.WorkWida; 24.99; Tanya Heikas, 10.40; Teleberp Inc., 15.00; Wayne Super 8 Motel, 139.34.

10:40; Telebesp Inc., 15:00; Wayne Super B, Motel, 139:34. 2Days: Technology., 244.45; American Econo-Clad Service, 90:85; American Econo-Clad Service, 90:85; American Bercury Inc., 124.80; AF 3, 17:32; Business Böol, 75:20:9: Caritier: For Psychological, 300:00; Cooy Write, 31:55; Datateam Systems Inc., 342:07; Eakes Office Phils, 101.72; Edith Zahnaser, 450:35; Electric Philips & Supply Co, 196:50; ETA, 109:85; Film Scientific, Inc.



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- NOTICE -

Gill Hauling, Inc. of Jackson, NE is

currently expanding its refuse service to the Wayne area.

We offer service for industrial, commercial

and residential customers. We have roll-offs, dumpsters & garbage carts.

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.

OPTOMETRIST Phone 375-2020 313 Main St. Wayne, NE	Norfolk Medical	Apply to Nebreska public transportation a.t. Turids Res. 98"41 approving Priles Addition Res. 96-42 authorizing sale of land north of Resitul Knights	8 Y spraying 11. Accepted bit toryvillage mowing from Lori Suely 12. Decided to closeout Golden Passbook account	Education, Summer, 1998, Motion to increase tution by \$10. Discussion on pencing alfusion as of May 11. The access to the high school off 7th arrest will be closed for approximately 14 days begin-	Co., 196.50; ETA, 109.95; Film Scientific; Inc., 31.38; Dept. 67-434, 1099.72; Fredrictson Di Company, 106:00; Gataway 2000, 3.435.00; Jaya Music; 221.30; Lucent Technologies, 148.04; Martene Uhing, 369.38; McGrav-Hill
Magnuson Eye Care Dr. Laty M. Magnuson	900 Norfolk Avenue 402-371-3160	Ord. 98-9 directing sale of a tract of land located in the SE14 of 8-26-4. East of 6th P.M., Wayne, Wayne Co., Nebraska Permit Rostull Knights early access on the 8.2 acres located north of RestML knights. Res. 98-43 accepting Bharay sheking phase of Library/Senior Center RestWP Project	The following claims were approved for payment Payrols, 260172; Farmes Coop. ex: 130.54; Dept of Energy, as, 5308.18; NE. Dept. of Revenue, tax, 897.77; Wayne Co. Clerk, ex; 5206.00; Oberle's Market: WX; 315; Wingate Inn, ex; 90.00; Wayne Henkit, ex; 315; 38.01; Ormania Life, ex; 40.00; Elve of Wayne,	ong on May 11%. Dr. Zeles recommended that the high school students park their cars on the streets near the school and not in the parking to, meaning the parking tot for some statt vehicles and allowing room for parents poleting up exclemes to entire this this parking for and tum around so askt, This sets will be asked to an asked to an	School, Publishing, 173.50; MCI, 266.50; Midwish Music Conins; Inc. 115.52; Molle Music Co., 95.76; Office Connection, 29.92; Otto, Paper & Connoh; 156.00; Pac.1V; Savo 38.05; Peggy Wright, 38.33; Peoples Natural Gas, 7,064.99; Regent Book Co., Inc., 67.83; Rich Devis, 210.00; Robert W, Ethandson,
Dearborn Street Dearborn Mail Wayne, Nebraska 68787 J Telephonet 375-5160	Norfolk, Nebraska Jeneral Surgey: Lo. Adems, M.D., FACS F.F. Hehmer, M.D., FACS ceeph C. Tiffamy II, M.D., FACS Jedistrics: K.G. Biomenberg, M.D., FAAP S. Hynes, M.D., FAAP.	Ord. 98-9 to amend Chapter V. Article 7, Sections 5-708 through 5-708.05 and to add Sections 5-708.06 through 5-708.06 relating to driving while under the influence of atcoholic liquor. S5 participant fee for recreation park pro- gram beginning with 1998 summer program. Res. 98-44 approving Stirtham tHichael for Western Wayne Planning Study.	44. 85:00: OK Repair, ex. 337:82; Servell Towel, ex. 9, 90; Norfolk Winnesch, ex. 198.80; Library, ex. 2000.50; Farmer Caop, ex. 349.34; Jeff Hrouta, ex. 10.20,28; Christensen Associates, ex. 115:00; Duare Field rem, 42:39; Carol Brugger, ex. 123.93; Summer Rec, ex. 1000.00; Ullity Fund, ex. 513.67; Nebcom, ex. 242.19; K-N Energy, ex. 1.457:83; JEO, ex. 2423:22; Winelds State	Not a guard at the gate baland the schools, also the action will supply another guard at the east of the drive into the parking areas baland the high school. The City of Wayne will be salked to have policemen on Sherman Street to patrol as school is dismissed. Mariene Using Externel Vielt. Mariene Using Externel Vielt.	120.00: S.D. 17. Petty Cash Account, 917.24 Sath Northrop, 750.00; Shela Johmson, 20.01 U.S. West Communications: 1.309.51; Utah State University: 10.75; Wennor Bauerneatas: 94.35; Wayne, C.P. Rubillo Power Dies, 86.50 Wayne, State College, 37.50; Zach Ol Company, 352.35; April Bigenafitarves:
	VF Becter, M.D., FAAFP D. Dozon, M.D. I.T. Surber, M.D., FAAFP L. Ceer, P.A. C. Internal Medicine:	Executive session entered into to discuss real astate natered at 9:32 p.m. Open session resumed at 9:33 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 9:33 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebrasha By: Mayor ATTEST:	Benk, tax, 1048,15; Western Olice, az, 16.86; Unliny Fund, es: 475.70; Zich Propens, es: 13.64; NC Regional Solid: Waste Morrit, es; 111.60; Post Olice, es; 132.00; Oscin: Tree Sarvice, es; 1890.00; MiCL; es; 135.05; Northeast: NE Rural: Public Power, es; 2,346,41; J.4. J.Santistich, es; 2,482,50;	process to be implemented for the astimuti- visit by the Reviewing Team for the Gar actoci- improvement process. The External team will wait on interferently. And 19th. The External Team will took at our actoci evaluation process and evaluation management plan. April 24 and 27 are dask extended for the mail team.	E16,103.04 E1.007.07 E2.750.10 E0.007.07 E0.00
	V. Leek M.D., DABIN Jastrostainology: IA: Dudy M.D., TACO Constructing - Medico Senati Para Ende - Vortek	City Clenk (Publ. April 23)	Cancel Plumbing and Heating, as, bill, 55. The meaning inclumed at 53:00 PM. The Board, of Tradeserved the Velage of Works, Namiona will print hering any resolution of 25:00 PM, on Monray, May 4, 1988 in the methoding. The meaning will be opport of the	Hg. -Obscussed the publics of chargeson for the Hgh Expectations/The is a new sure publ- tion and Blad Or 2 volumest parts, like, Using denied that the was heaving mobile guilding a volument of any sure theory mobile guilding a volument and augustation like, store guilding a	Binds, Nebeste Einreg-Office for ten pay- ment = 51 (1942). Should be a set of the set obtained and the set of the set of the set 224-000 determined Blacks for sound system = 51 (1822). Califord Landow Co. Second sys- tem is a set of the set of the set of the set set of the set of the set of the set of the set set of the set
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LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURES TO BE VOTED UPON ON MAY 12, 1998

BALLOT TITLES AND TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

PROPOSED BY THE NINETY. FIFTH LEGISLATURE FIRST SESSION 1997

Also included are Statements of Ex-planation in Italics Prepared by the Executive Board of the Legisla ture Council

PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1

A vote FOR this proposal will make three changes in section 1 of Article IV (the Executive Article) of the state constitution. First, it will odd the word "State" to Treasurer in the listing of the execu-tweofficers, second, it will add the words "or she" to the provision providing the Governor to be ineligible for the office until four years have clapsed following election to two consecutive-terms: and third, requiring all executive officers to reside within the State during their terms reside w

A vete AGAINST this proposal will not add the word "State" to Treasurer in the listing of the executive officers, will not add the words "or she" to the provision limiting the terms for which a Governor may be elected, and will retain the cur-rent provision that the executive officers, excepting the Licutenant Governor and the members of boards and commis sions heading up eventure departments shall reside at the seat of government during their respective terms.

A constitutional amendment to change residency requirements for executive officers of the state.

JFor ❑ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMOERS OF THE NINETY FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE-BRASKA FIRST SESSION RESOLVE TUAT THAT

Section 1 At a special election on May 12, 1998, the following proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejec-

To amend Article IV, section 1 IV-1 "The executive officers of the state shall be the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts. State Treasurer, At-torney General, and the heads of such other executive departments as set forth herein or as may be established by law. The Legislature may provide for the placing of the above named officers as

placing of the above named officers as heads over such departments of govern-ment as it may by law establish. The Governor, Lieutenant Gover-nor, Attorney General: Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, and the State Treasurer shall be chosen at the general election held in November, 1974, and in each alternate even-num-1974, and in each alternate even-num bered year thereafter, for a term of four years and until their successors shall be elected and qualified.

In the general election one vote shall be cast jointly for the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor nominated by the same party. The Governor shall be ineligible to the office of Governor for four years next after the expiration of two consecutive terms for which he or she was elected. The records, books, and papers of all

executive officers shall be kept at the seat of government. Executive officers shall reside within the State of Nebraska during their respective terms of office, and, such officers, excepting the nant Governor and n +hake ent; shall reside there dur ing their respective terms of office. Officers in the executive department of the state shall perform such duties as may be provided by law. The heads of all executive depart-

to be elected as provided herein, be appointed by the Governor. thos with the consent of a majority of all members elected to the Legislature, but officers so appointed may be removed by the Governor. Subject to the provisions of this Constitution, the heads of the various executive or civil depart. ments shall have power to appoint and remove all subordinate employees in their respective departments."

mittee members on any question to ad-vance or indefinitely postpone any bill

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itutional amendment to A constitutional amendment to require legislative committees to hold open meetings and to require the recording and publishing of certain votes by members of legis-lative committees.

> For Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL. AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY. FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE BRASKA FIRST SESSION RESOLVE THAT

tion 1 At a special election on May 12, 1998, the following proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejection

To amend Article III, section II-10 anertia Aradie III. section II 11 11. "The Legislature shall keep a journal of its proceedings and publish (hera, texcept such parts as may require secrecy,) and the yeas and nays of the members on any question, shall at the desire of any one of them be entered on the journal. All votes shall be viva voce The doors of the Legislature and of the Committees committees of the Whole; begislature shall be open, unless except when the business shall be such as ought to be kept secret. The yeas and navs of each member of any committee of the Legislature shall be recorded and published on any question in committee te advance or to indefinitely postpone

PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3

A vote FOR this proposal will remove A cose FON this proposal will remove the words-inliess in cases of fraud as an exception to the provision of section 20 of Article I (the Bill of Rights) of the state constitution prohibiting a person from being imprisoned for debt in any rund section. civil action

A vote AGAINST this proposal will re-tain the words unless in cases of fraud in section 20 of Article I of the state constitution as an exception to the prohi-bition against a person being imprisoned for debt in any civil action

A constitutional amendment to eliminate an exception to the pro-hibition on imprisonment for debt.

> 1) For C) Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY-FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE-BRASKA FIRST SESSION, RESOLVE THAT

Section 1. At a special election on May 12, 1998, the following proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejec

tion:: To amend Article I, section 20: 1-20 'No person shall be imprisoned for debt in any civil action on mesue or final, process, <u>unless in cases of Graud</u>?

PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4

A vote FOR this proposal will remove an exception from the provision of section 8 of Article I (the Bill of Rights) of the state constitution prohibiting the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, the exception to be removed allowing the suspen-sion in cases of rebellion or invasion or when public safety requires it, and then only as prescribed by law.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will not remove the exception to the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, that excep-tion allowing the suspension in cases of rebellion or invasion or where the public safety requires it as prescribed by leav

A constitutional am

A vote FOR the first of the following two amendments (to sections 2 and 3 of Ar-ticle III, the Legislative Power Article) of the state constitution will require that measures submitted to the people by initiative petitions contain only one subject.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will not install this constitutional requirement that initiated measures contain only one subject, and continue to allow such measures to have more than one A constitutional amendment to

require initiative measures to con-tain only one subject.

GFor Against

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 5, PART B

A vote FOR the second of the two amend-ments proposed by LR 32CA, the one to section 3, will provide that no more than one act or portion of an act of the Legis-lature shall be the subject of a referen-dure referendum petition

A vote AGAINST this proposal will not install this constitutional requirement that only one act or portion there be the subject of a referendum petition.

A constitutional amendment to require referendum measures to re-fer to only one act of the Legislature.

C For **G**Against

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY. FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE BRASKA, FIRST SESSION, RESOLVE THAT

TEXT OF PROPOSED

Section 1. At a special election on May 12, 1998, the following proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Neuraska for approval or rejec-

tion To amend Article III, section 2 III-2 "The first power reserved by the people is the initiative whereby laws may be enacted and constitutional ane diments adopted by the people in-dependently of the Legislature. This power may be invoked by petition wherein the proposed measure shall be set forth at length. If the petition be for the enactment of a law, it shall be signed by seven percent of the registered voters of the state, and if the petition be for the amendment of the Constitution, the petition therefor shall be signed by ten percent of such registered voters. In all cases the registered voters signing such petition shall be so distributed as to include five percent of the registered voters of each of two-fifths of the counties of the state, and when thus signed the petition shall be filed with the Sec retary of State who shall submit the measure thus proposed to the electors of the state at the first general election held not less than four months after such petition shall have been filed. The same measure, either in form or in es sential substance, shall not be submit fed to the people by initiative petition either affirmatively or negatively, more often than once in three years. If con-flicting measures submitted to the people at the same election be approved, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes shall thereby become law as to all conflicting provisions. The constitutional limitations as to the scope and subject matter of statutes enacted by the Legislature shall apply to those enacted by the initiative. Initiative measures shall contain only one sub-

Sec. 2. At a special election on May 12 1998, the following proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of Nebraska submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejec tion amend Article III, section 3; Tc

III-3 "The second power reserved is the referendum which may be invoked, by petition, against any act or part of an act of the Legislature, except those Making appropriations for the expense

PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 6

A vote FOR this proposal to amend Sec tions 10 and 14 of Article III (the Legis latice Power Article) of the state consti-tution will remove constitutional refer ences to the Lieutenant Governor as the presiding officer of the Legislature and of having a vote oily in case of the of having a vote oily in case of the Legislature being equally divided; and will remove the provisions that the Speaker shall preside in the absence of the Lieutenant Governor (who would be

removed as presiding officer) and sign all bills and resolutions when acting as presiding officer A vote AGAINST this proposal will con-A trate AGAINST this proposal will con-tinue the provisions designaing the Lieu-tenant Governor the presiding officer of the Legislature' and with a vote only when the Legislature is equally divided; and those providing that the Speaker shall preside in the absence of the Lieu-tenant Governor and sign all bills and resolutions when so acting as presiding officer.

A constitutional amendment to eliminate references to the Lieu-tenant Governor as the presiding officer of the Legislature.

> Q For Q Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY-FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE-BRASKA FIRST SESSION, RESOLVE

Section 1. At a special election on May 12, 1998, the following proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejec-To amend Article III, sections 10 and

14: 10 "Beginning with the year 1975, regular sessions of the Legislature shall be held annually, commencing at 10 a m. of the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January of each year. The duration of regular sessions held act acread ninety legislative days The duration of regular segsions here shall not exceed ninety legislative days in odd-numbered years unless extended by a vote of four-fifths of all members elected to the Legislature, and shall not exceed sixty legislative days in even-numbered years unless extended by a vote of four-fifths of all members elected.

to the Legislature. Bills and resolu-tions under consideration by the Legis-lature upon adjournment of a regular session held in an odd-numbered year may be considered at the next regular session, as if there had been no such adjournment. The Lieutenant Gov shall preside, but shall vote begislature when the beginning is equally up wided. A majority of the members elected to the Legislature shall consti-tute a quorum, the Legislature shall determine the rules of its proceedings and be the judge of the election, returns, and qualifications of its members, and shall choose its own officers, including a Speaker, to preside hallb tated, or shall act as Governor. No mem ber shall be expelled except by a vote of two-thirds of all members elected to the Legislature, and no member shall be twice expelled for the same offense. The Legislature may punish by imprison-ment any person not a member thereof who shall be guilty of disrespect to the Legislature by disorderly or contemp tuous behavior in its presence, but no such imprisonment shall extend beyond twenty-four hours at one time, unless the person shall persist in such disoror contemptuous behavior derly

111-14 "Every bill and resolution shall e read by title when introduced, and a printed copy thereof provided for the use of each member. The bill and all amendments thereto shall be printed and presented before the vote is taken upon its final passage and shall be read at large unless three-fifths of all the members elected to the Legislature vote not to read the bill and all amendments at large. Novote upon the final passage of any bill shall be taken until five legislative days after its introduction GFor O Against

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 7 PART B

A vote FOR this proposed amendment will transfer Section 6 of Article XVII (the Schedule Article) to Article III (the Levisletine Power Article) as a new Sec tion 30. This provision - which will not be changed - reads as follows: The Legislature shall pass all laws neces-sary to carry into effect the provision of this constitution."

A vote AGAINST this proposed amend-ment will have the effect of opposing this transfer, and will leave this provision as Section 6 of Article XVII.

A constitutional amendment to transfer a provision from Article XVII, entitled Schedule', to Article III, entitled 'Legislative Power'.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT 7. PARTC

A vote FOR this proposed am will repeal Section 9 of Article XVII (the Schedule Article) of the state constitu-tion which provides that "This constitu-tion-shall be enrolled and deposited in the office of the Secretary of State, and printed copies thereof shall be prefixed to the books containing the laws of thus state; and all future editions thereof."

A vote AGAINST this proposed amend-ment will have the effect of opposing the repeal of the above provisions of Article XVII, Section 9.

A constitutional amendment to repeal the requirements that the Constitution be enrolled and de-posited in the Secretary of State's office and that printed copies of the Constitution be prefixed to books containing the laws of this state.

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY-FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE-BRASKA, FIRST SESSION, RESOLVE THAT:

tion 1. At a special election on May 12, 1998, the following proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or reje tion

tion: To amend Article III; section 27: III-27. "No act shall take effect until three calendar months after the ad-journment of the season at which it passed; unless in case of emergency, so be which is expressed in the preamble or body of the act, the Legalsture shall, by a vote of two-thirds of all the mem-bers elected otherwise direct. All laws shall be published in took form within shall be published in book form within sixty days after the adjournment of each ession and distributed among the sev-eral counties in such manner as the Legislature may provide.".

Sec. 2. At a special election on May 12, 1998, the following proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejection

To transfer Article XVII, section 6: XVII.6 <u>III.30</u> The Legislature shall pass all laws necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this constitution

Sec. 3. At a special election on May 12, 1998, the following proposed amend-ment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rej tion

To repeal Article XVII, section 9: Article XVII, section 9, of the Constitu-tion of Nebraska is repealed.

Respectfully submitted,

Scott Moore

Secretary of State 🔔 🖉 (Publish three times, weeks of April 20, April 27, and May 4, 1998)

ELECTION PREVIEW

Nebrassians will be voting on seven issues what they go to the Primary Election polis of May 12 So that voters can better understand these important proposed changes to the state. Construction, the Nebraska Press Association in cooperation with this newspaper has prepared a series of reports on each of the issues. Each report deals with a tew issues, bheily defining them, explaining their purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against. This is the first report in the series

Home is where the home is

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 1: This amendment would eliminate the constitution's requirement that most of the state's executive officers reside in the City neoln. It would mandate that the governor, lieutenant governor, auditor, treasurer, secretary of state and attorney gen eral live in the state. The Lincoln residency requirement became an issue in recent years because some constitutional officers have their primary residence outside the Capital. The constitution now excuses only the Lieutenant Governor and members of boards and commissions that head executive departments from residing in Lincoln.

SUPPORT: The requirement that some executive officers live in Lincoln is antiquated given a mobile society

OPPOSITION: Failure of the amendment would mean some executive officers would still be re quired to live in Lincoln.

Mandating Records of Some Committee Votes

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 2: The amendment would mandate that. legislative committees publish votes to advance or kill legislation. This is generally standard procedure for legislative committees. The amendment would make it a constitutional requirement

SUPPORT: Legislative committees currently record votes to ad-vance and kill bills, the amendment would make such procedure a constitutional requirement, thus en-

suring a public record. OPPOSITION: Failure of the amendment would mean the recording of votes to advance or kill bills would still be at the discretion of the Legislature.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING AND REARIN OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT

A Special meeting of the Board of Eublicational Service Unit Na. 1 also known as ESU 1 and a hearing before said Board with occur on April 28, 1998 at 4 30 p.m., at ESU in Wakeled, Neurasta. The subject of the meeting is for the Board to consider possible ten-mination of the ongloyment of Pat Baker. Lynette JoSim Linda Kauteri Sandy Kuchta, Jute Loberg, Mary Rastede Elaire Rump and Bonne Storm effective at the end of the 1997-98 school year. An signification the meeting is being maximed at the Aministrator's office and is kept continually current. Marvin Borg, ESU 1 Board Chairman

PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2

A vote FOR this proposal will make two changes to section 11 of Article III (the Legislative Power Article) of the state institution. First, it will require that the doors of committees of the Legisla-ture, as well as those of the Legislature uself, shall be kept open unless conduct-ing business which should be kept secret; and second, will require that the and nove of each m minitiee Then ber be recorded and published on every question to advance or indefinitely post pone any bill

A vote AGAINST this proposal will re-tain the present provision that only the doors of the committees of the whole, as well as that of the begindature, shall be kept open, and will not add the constitural mandate requiring the recording I publishing of the votes of all com-

climinate an exception to the prohibition on the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus.

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THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY-FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE-BRASKA FIRST SESSION, RESOLVE THAT

ction 1. At a special election on May 12, 1998, the following proposed amend ment to the Constitution of Nebrash shall be submitted to the electors of th tate of Nebraska for approval or reject

To amend Article I. section 8: I-8 The privilage of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, - unless, requires it, and then d by such a

PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED ANDNUMENTS NO. 5, PARTS A & B PROPOSED AMENDMENT 5, PARTA

of the state govern it or a state insti tution existing at the time of the passage of such act. Petitions invoking the referendum shall be signed by not less than five percent of the registered vot-ers of the state, distributed as required for initiative petitions, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State within ninety days after the Legislature at which the act sought to be referred was passed shall have adjourned sine die or for more than ninety days. Such Each such petition shall set out the title of the act against which the referendum is invoked and, in addition thereto, when only a portion of the act is sought to be referred, the number of the s tion o -+inns o r portion of sections of the act designating such portion. <u>No more than</u> one act or portion of an act of the Legis-lature shall be the subject of each refer-endum petition. When the referendum im petition. When the resources of State shall refer the same to the electors fo approval or rejection at the first general a thirty ction to be held not less than days after the filing of such petition. When the referendum is invoked as to any act or part of act, other than emergency acts or those for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety, by petition signed by

not less than ten percent of the regis-tered voters of the state distributed as aforesaid, it shall suspend the taking effect of such act or part of act until the same has been approved by the electors of the state.".

nor until it has been on file for final reading and passage for at least one gislative day. No bill shall contain nore than one subject, and the subject shall be clearly expressed in the title No law shall be amended unless the w act contains the section or sections as amended and the section or sections so amended shall be repealed. The Lientenant Governor, or the Speaker if acting as presiding officer; shall sign in the presence of the Legislature while it is in session and capable of transacting business, all bills and resolutions passed by the Legislature.".

PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT 7 PARTS A, B & C

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 7 PART A

A vote FOR this proposed amendment will only strike the words " in book form" from Section 27 of Article III (the Legis lative Power Article) of the State Constitution which provides for the publica-tion of the session laws following the adjournment of each legislative session. A vote AGAINST this proposal will re-tain the present requirement that after each legislative session the session hau's be published "in book form".

A constitutional amendment to minute a provision relating to form in which mention laws are published.

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Marvin Borg, ESU 1 Board Chairman (Publ Appl 23)

NOTICE NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE OUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Irene C. Coltins, Deceased Estate No PR9-20 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF DIXON, NE AND ALL DOTHER PERSONS You are hereby placed on notice that the Village Board of Trustees of the Village.

Dixon, Ne., shall hold a public hearing at th City Auditorium on Monday, May 4, 1998, atp.m. The purpose of this hearing is to hear tes timony in favor of opposition to, and to an questions in relation thereto the proposed One Vear and Six Year Street Improvement Program for the Village of Dixon, Ne. A copy of the programs is on file with Anita Saunders. Village Clerk, and subject to oublic review and examination.

Village of Dixon, Ne. (s) John Young Chairman of the Board

(Publ. April 23)

Anita Saunders Village Clerk

ATTEST

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NOTICE OF MEETING

will be a meeting of the Planning m, Monday, May 4, 1998, at 7:30 There P.M. in the Wayne City Hail. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the Citys Clerk's Office Betty McGuira, City Clark (Publ. April 23)

Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on May 13, 1998, at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m A. Blanche Collins 508 Logan Street Wayne, No 68787 Way yna, Na 58787 (402) 375-3621 Lance C. Carlson #29674 Monson, Behm & Carlson P.O. Box 409 Randolph, NE 68771 (402) 337-0805

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NOTICE OF MEETING

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The: Wayne - County - Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 5, 1998 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agen-da for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office. Debra Finn, Count HRY C (PLOL ADRI 23)



Saturday April 25 Save Additional 10 %on all. Sale Merchandise Hours M=F 9-6 Th 9-9 Sat 9-5 (A)save•save•save•sav

(1) GARAGE SALE: 117 Maple St. Friday 4/24 from 5.30 p.m to 8 p.m. Sat from 8 Noon Home Intenor, Anuques. crib, highchair, playpen, baby tems, toys, Nintendo, Tuppenware, tots of misc. Cash only.

(2) SALE: 36" vanity goll clubs. Super Nintendo games, Apple 1' GS Computer and image Writer printer, sink, lishing rods, Samsonite luggage, bedspreads, nightstand, microwaver, TV/cart, girls 10 speed bike, metal shelving, games, girls clothing size 10-14, beys clothing size 6 0, basketballs, games, knick knacks, much more, 7:30 am to noom 107 Wilclift Drive.

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(7) Two Family Sale: girls clothes, birth to 41 for all seasons. Walker, high chair, playpen, strollers and car seat, Misc adult clothes, misc_toys and misc. household items 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1015 Sycamore St. Cash only no early alas

(8) SEVERAL tamilies: Sat. 4/25, 7 a.m. to t p.m., at the Women's Club Room 222 Pearl St., Crib, toys, toy box, chil-dren's furniture, games, costumes, childrens to adults cothing and shoes. home decor, clock radios, couch, fabric dishes, books, craft supplies, finished craft products, jewelry and much much more All price to seil.

(E) Sat-9-5:00 (9) THURS. & Fri, 5-8 p.m., Sat. 8-12. one-mile E. Country-Nursery, 1/4 mile S. Misses Li2 & Lee shorts sizes 8-12, dress, shirts, jeans, T-shirts (5-9) shoes (5-8) Ladies XXL, ass't clothes, Mens L & XL, 40, X 32 pants & 30 x 34, Books, kitchen items, including crafts, fishing poles, puzzles ALL ITEMS 1/2 OF ON SATURDAY A M.

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Sidewalk Sale

Clearance Racks

\$5-\$10-\$15

tops · skirts · vests · dresses

shoes + pants + accessories

20% OFF

Storewide Sale

M-F 9-5:30

(10) 620 Douglas in garage off 7th St Baby and toddler clothes, table top con-vection oven, lots of misc.

(11) SAT. April 25, 8 a.m to 1 p.m., 1/2 mile South of Wayne bn West Side of Hwy Long lane, boys and girls clothes, childrens books, toys, knick-knacks, Electrolux carpet shampooer, boys bike and lots of misc. Karen Zach

(12) 514 Westwood, Fri 4/24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat 4/25, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 60 rod and reels, collection lures, lots, of tackle; knick knacks, match box cards narbles, plus size clothes, much more

(13) EVERYTHING from, furniture to sports gards, 7.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 914 Douglas Street.

(15) SALE: 214 Douglas, 9-2, toys, clothes, misc interesting items Electric clothes driver

(16) KID'S CLOSET: Will have racks of . clearance sale item's on the sidewalk weather permitting. Many \$5 and \$10 items Staning at 9 a m. Kid's Closet. 215 Main, Downtown, Wayne, 375 4053



