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Thursday, May 7, 1998 122nd Year - No. 31



## Under destruction

The Milo Meyer Construction Company was responsible for the destruction of a barn and Jean Wood farm southwest of Wayne last Friday morning. The barn, which was beyond repair, was demolished, pushed into a hole and burned to make way for a new metal building.

## Mash to lead University of Wisconsin-EAU Claire

The President of Wayne State College, Dr. Donald I. Mash, will be recommended to the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents for the position of chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

The Regents will take formal action during their monthly meeting May 7-8.

"Leaving Wayne State after 10 wonderful years will be bittersweet. I am so proud of what we have been able to do here. Personally, it has been a labor of love for me. I am most grateful for the outstanding cooperation and support I have received. Wayne State is a great place with a bright future," Mash said:

"The opportunity for the challenge of another outstanding ex-perience was compelling. The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire is an outstanding university in an outstanding system it enrolls 10,500 students, is primarily un-dergraduate, has a beautiful campus and has been ranked No. 3 in the Midwest by U.S. News and World Report in the best regional public universities category," Mash

Mash has been president of Wayne State College since 1989. Under his leadership, enrollment has grown to nearly 4,000 students and more than 35 full-time faculty positions have been added. The physical campus has undergone numerous enhancements including the construction of the Gardner Business Building. the renovation and addition to the Student Center and the renova-

tion of an obsolete power plant

into a studio arts teaching learning facility.

The college also completed its first-ever national fund raising campaign, which raised more than \$13.5 million. During the last 10 years, the assets of the Wayne State Foundation have increased nearly five times as a result of the campaign and the leadership of Dr. Mash.

A strategic planning process has focused teaching and learning and the enhancement of the classroom experience, as priorities of the College. The college's public service activities have also increased.

Prior to coming to WSC, Mash served as executive vice-president for administration (1985-1989) and as vice-president for student affairs (1975-1985) at George Mason University in Eairfax, Va.

From 1968-1975 Mash was dean for student services at Ohio Dominican College in Columbus,

He began his career in higher education as a geography instruc-tor at the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford in Bradford, Pa., teachi physical and cultural aphy. geography.

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## Polling locations announced

The 1998 Primary Election is set for Tuesday, May 12.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to allow for residents to vote for candidates on the state and local level, as well as for a num-

ber of incumbernt to state constitution.

In Wayne County, voters will cast their ballots at 10 sites. Those who are unsure of where to vote may contact the Wayne County Clerk's office.

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Voting locations are as follows: First Ward, Villa Wayne; Second Ward, National Guard Armory; Third Ward, Methodist Church Fellowship Hall; Fourth Ward, Wayne City Auditorium; Brenna/Plum Creek, School District #57; Chapin, Winside Village Auditorium; Deer Creek/Sherman, Carroll Village Auditorium; Hancock, Winside Village Auditorium; Hoskins/Garfield; Hoskins Fire Hall; Hunter, National Guard Armory; Logan/Leslie, Education Service Unit #1/Strahan/Wilber, School District #51' and Winside, Winside Village Auditorium.

Wayne County Clerk Debra Finn reminds voters that the county is again using optical scan ballots: If a voter changes his or her mind about a particular race, he or she should ask poll workers for a new ballot, as election officials are no longer able to determine the voter's intent.

During the Primary Election, voters may vote only for candidates from the political party they chose when they registered. For a write-in vote to be counted, the voter must blacken the oval and write in the name of an individual who is of the same political affliction as the ballot.

## Largest class ever to receive WSC degrees

On Saturday, May 9, the largest graduating class ever to walk across the stage at Wayne State College will participate in the school's spring commencement ceremony. This year's ceremony beginning at 2 p.m. in the Willow Bowl on the Wayne State College

The class of 1998 totals 422 members, surpassing the previous record of 418 students in May 1996. This year there will be 371 bachelor's degrees conferred, 50 and one education specialist degree.

In addition, the ceremony will honor Dr. Ralph Barclay, who is

retiring after 45 years of teaching For the last 33 years, he has been employed at Wayne State College, serving as assistant football coach, head swimming coach, professor and in his current position as head of the Human Performance and Leisure Studies

Barclay earned his bachelor's degree from Bradley University in 1954 and his master's in 1956. In 1968, he completed his doctorate degree, graduating with honors from Columbia University. During his career he has been honored with the Outstanding Service Award from the Nebraska Athletic

Directors Association and is a member of the Wayne State College Athletic Hall of Fame.

Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State will present Herb Mignery with the College's Alumni Award during the ceremony

From Jan. to March 1995, he

talents to create the larger-thanlife size statue which now stands near the center of the Wayne State Campus, in the Lyle E. Seymour Heritage Plaza.

will be the Ben Salazar

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## **Graduation ceremonies** planned for area seniors

A number of area seniors will receive high school diplomas during commencement ceremonies set for Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17. Graduation ceremonies for 59

Wayne seniors will take place Saturday, May 16 at the Willow Bowl on the Wayne State College Campus. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held at Rice Auditorium. held at Rice Auditorium.

The speaker for this year's commencement exercises will be Dan Johnson, former teacher for the Wayne Community Schools

dress, the announcement of the Valedictorian and Salutatorian awards will be made.

Special music will be provided by the Wayne High School Choir. The Wayne High Varsity Band will play the processional and the recessional

The diplomas will be presented by Will Davis of the Wayne Board Education.

The class of 1998 lists their class flower as an ivory rose tipped

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# New parking sites at Wayne High School

school officials have announced new parking areas for both students and staff members.

"It is incumbent on all of us to cooperate to the fullest to minimize congestion around the area both before school begins and af-ter school dismisses each day;" said Dr. Donald Zeiss, principal at the high school.

The parking lot west of the high school will be used by teaching staff, allowing the school to clear all vehicles south of the high school. This will enable the Middle School students a wider area to exit or enter the school grounds.

Middle School parents will enter

as they have int en past, proceed into the west parking lot, turn around and exit the lot, using the same south drive.

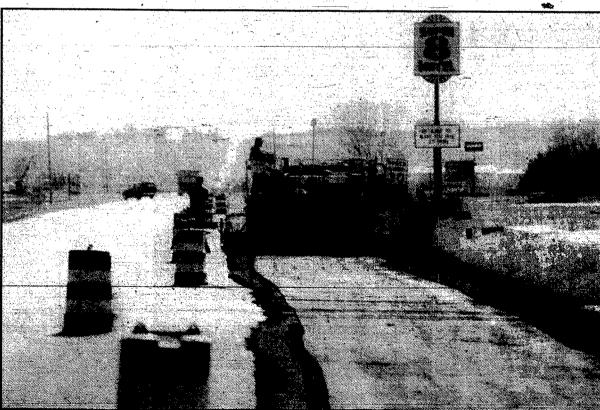
High School students will park vehicles in the following designated areas:

Freshman and Seniors: parking south and east of the old Middle School; Sophomores: south side of the courthouse; Juniors: west side

of the courthouse.

There is to be no parking on Sherman Street, Sixth Street or

The starting date for the new parking designations is Monday, May 1). They will continue through Friday, May 29, the final day of school



## Temporary road work

Dobson Brothers Construction Company continues to pave a temporary road east of town on highway 35 in preparation for Monday's closing of one of the two main lanes. Both lanes of traffic from Pac-N-Save east, through Seventh and Main Streets will close on Monday with detour routes taking effect. Construction will continue through most of August before the road is open completely to traffic. Drivers are asked to pay special attention to flaggers since construction will be ongoing on both sides of the road. Sherman Street and Lincoln Street will alternate being open throughout the project Access to 7-11, Dairy Queen, First National Bank Orive in and D&M Service will be accessible.

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## Obituaries.

Charles Carpenter

Charles "Roy" Carpenter, 55, of Norfolk died Saturday, May 2, 1998 at

Immanuel Hospital in Omaha. Services were held Wednesday, May 6 at St. John Stutheran Church in

Norfolk. The Rev. Jack-Williams-officiated. Charles "Roy Carpenter, son of Victor and Loyola (Jones). Carpenter, was born may 17, 1942 at Neligh. He graduated from Allen High School and received a degree from Wayne State College in Human Services. Counseling. On July 24, 1960 he married Matters, Flege at Wayne. The

couple lived in Norfolk since 1963 for the past two years he worked as Safety Director for Medallion Construction in Norfolk Survivors include his wife Mariene of Norfolk, three daughters, Tammy. and Jem Creenfield of Arlington, Kathy and Dean Dahlkoetter bit Norfolk and Jem Creenfield of Arlington, Kathy and Dean Dahlkoetter bit Norfolk and Lon like Carpenter of Omaha, two sons, Shayne and Julie Carpenter of Phoenix fair, and Toy Carpenter of Wayne, four grandchildren, three sisters. Agre and Ron from all Lebagon, Mo. Lilen Tobman of Kearney and Lesa an Dudley-Felden of timceln and one brother, Richard and Terry Carpenter of Wilkes Batte. Penna.

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Burial was in Prospect Hill Centetery in Nortolk Johnson-Stonacek

Funeral Chapet was in Charge of arrangements

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Maurice Lage

Maurice Lage, 72, of Carroll died Monday, May 4, 1998 at his home in

Starts Friday May 8th

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HOPE SURVIVES

Services were held Thursday Max 7 at the United Methodist Church

charge of arrangements

in Carroll. The Rev. Cary Main officiated

Floyd Johnson Floyd Johnson, 74, of Wakefield died Saturday, May 2, 1998 at the

Maurice Leon Lage, son of Arthur and Esther (Eddie) Lage, was born

Maurice Leon Lage, son of Arthur and Esther (Eddie) Lage, was born May 12, 1925 in Wayne County. He was raised on a farm two miles east of Carroll and attended District #18 before graduating from Carroll High School in 1942. He attended Wayne State College for one year and entered the United States Army on March 14, 1945, serving in Manilla untilhis discharge on Dec. 15, 1946. On May 26, 1945 he married Elaine Spike in Paris, Texas. The couple returned to Carroll in 1947 where they farmed in the Carroll area for 24 years. They moved into Carroll where he was employed at Cunningham Well before working for Wayne County. Road Department for 15 years. He retired in 1988. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Carroll, the Carroll VFW and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Baine Lage of Carroll; three spins, Mike Lage Carrolls Rex and Vee Lage of Laurel and Les and Cylindee Lage of Wayne, six grandchildren, four great grandsons, one brother, Ronald and Joan Lage of Wayne, nieces and nephews He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Roger Hefti, Roger Frahm, Dick Hitt hoock, Bob Nissen, Ron Milliken, Merlin Jenkins and Duk Hitchcock.

Burial was in Elimwood Cemetery in Carroll with military rites by

American Legion Post #165. Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in

Pender Community. Hospital in Pender.
Services were held Tuesday, May 4 at Our Savior Eutheran Church in wayne. The Rev. Bill Koeber and the Rev. Martin Russell officiated.

Wayne. The Rev. Bill Koeber and the Rev. Marth. Russell officiated.
Floyd Alfred Johnson, son of Fred and Emilie (Penke) Johnson, was born Sept. 4, 1923 at rural Pender. He attended District #19 near. Wakefield and graduated from Wakefield High School in 1941. Hel entered the Merchant Marine service on Dec. 24, 1944 and was stationed on the ship William H. Allen. He was discharged on Aug. 15, 1945. On Jan. 1, 1947 he married Evelyn Odegaard at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Wayne. The couple farmed southeast of Wakefield until moving to.

Wakefield in 1982. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in

Wayne
- Survivors include his wife Evelyn of Wakefield; four daughters. Rae Ann and Gene Brown of Wakefield, Donna and Dick Smith of Penden Jan and Tom Anderson of Laurel and Cari Johnson and Don Lemley of Wakefield; one son, Vai and Lisa Johnson of Pender; seven grandchildren and one sister, Louise and Clarence Nelson of Wakefield:

He was preceded in death by one sister, Irene Schulz.

Honorary pallbearers were Merle Kay, Bill Hansen, Bob Leonard, Gary Herholischeimer, Ervin Siehrandt and John Sandahl.

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Pallbearers were Don Lemley, Gene Brown, Tom Anderson, Dick Smith, Melvin Wilson and Bill Kinney.

A military service was held before: burial at the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of

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Dorothy Kabisch Dorothy Kabisch, 95, of Wayne died Tuesday, May 5, 1998 at-Providence Medical Center in Wayne

Services will be held on Friday, May 8 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gaby Main will officiate:

Dorothy Kabisch, daughter of Ketel and Emily (Bickels) Hansen, was born Oct. 20, 1902 in Wayne County. She attended rural school near Wayne and graduated from Correctionville (lowa). High School in 1921. On April 25, 1923 she married George Walter Kabisch. The couple lived near Correctionville where she taught school. They then moved to Wayne where they spent most of their married life. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, Women's Club, Wayne County Historical Society, Charter member of the Eagles Club, County Chairman of the Cancer Society and several other community organiza-

Survivors include two daughters, Bonnie J. Wilson of Yucca Valley Calif. and Joanne Wylje of Lincoln; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, George in 1945

and one sister
Pallbearers will be Warren Austin, Merlin Preston, Quentin Preston,
Nenneth 'Dutch' Sitzman, Bob Carhart and Melvin (Mecht.
Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne, Schumacher Funeral
Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

## Chris Jepsen

Chris Jepsen, 94, of Wakefield died Tuesday, May 5, 1998 at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The Rev. Don Wilken will officiate.

Chris Anton Jepsen, son of Rasmus and Agnes (Larsen) Jepsen, was born Aug. 16, 1903, at Thurston. He attended rural Thurston County school. On April 23, 1924 he married Bertha M. Stolle and the couple farmed in the Thurston-Wakefield area for 60 years. They moved from their farm east of Wakefield into town in 1994. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran of Emerson

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence and Elsie Jepsen and Leon and Ruth Jepsen, all of Emerson, seven grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Dorothy Linafelter of El Cerito, Calif, and Mae and George Lemkuhl of Pender and a brother, Albert and Virginia Jepsen of

He was preceded in-death by his wife Bertha on April 29, 1996; four brothers, Clarence, Clifford, Lars and Bill and five sisters, Esther Paulson, Fern Coombs, Eva Rice, Flsie Von Sesisjern and Sena Linder.

Pallbearers will be Cary, Douglas, Lowell, David and Daniel Jepsen and Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler

## Construction begins May 11, on storm sewer

Construction will begin Monday, May 11 on Fourth Street from Logan Street to Pearl Street.
The construction will consist of

the removal of the 12 inch storm sewer that exists and the replacement of a larger 36 inch

The storm sewer project was needed to eliminate storm water backup due to new construction in the area. Construction should take approximately 90 days. --

## United Way accepts requests for Campaign funds

The Wayne United Way is now accepting requests from any nonprofit organization which would like to be considered for United Way funds for the 1998-99 cam-

Interested agencies may submit their request in writing to: Wayne United Way, P.O. Box 65, Wayne, Neb. 68787

eived, each agency will be contacted to arrange a formal presentation to the United Way Board in July

and holds a master's degree in geography from the University of Pittsburgh (1966). He has a Ph.D. from the higher education pro-gram at The Ohio State University.

Dr. Donald Mash

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Mash earned his bachelor's degree in education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania (1964)

Mash

He will begin his new position Aug. 1, 1998.

## At a Glance



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Kèlsee Obermeyer, Wakefield FORECAST SUMMARY Unsettled weather will persisit into the week-end, with no specific storm system.

but with a risk of scattered showers

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Wayne forecast

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### Chamber coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held on Friday, May 8 at the new location of the First Bankcard Center, located on East 10th Street). The parking lot is on the north end of hillside Drive. It begins at 10 a.m. with announcements

### Yearbook sale

WAYNE — The Wayne High Yearbook Staff will be selling yearbooks for \$40 through the end of May. Anyone wishing to purchase one should contact any staff member or tauren Walton at the high school.

### Ikes to clean

The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold a Clean Up Day at the lake on Saturday, May 9 begin-ning at 1 p.m. Those helping should bring paint brushes, scrapers, 10 ft. brushes, scrapers, 10 ft. ladders and weed trim-

### **Board Coffee**

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WAYNE — The Wayne Board of Education will be honoring the two faculty members who are retiring during this month's Board Coffee to be held Monday, May 11

#### Flowers need to be moved WAYNE - The Wayne Cemetery Association has announced that

all flowers, wreaths and other decorations need to be removed off of the graves. The only acceptable flowers are those that are in a vase on the base of the marker. Cemetery personnel are beginning the process of mowing the 40 acre cemetery and are not able to get on and off the mover to move the plants. Those that are not moved will placed into storage until they are claimed.

Luncheon planned

AREA— The second in a series of functions sponsored by Providence Medical Center, entitled "Because We Care" will be held Wednesday, May 20 in the Education Room, at Providence Medical Center The Juncheon begins at noon and will last approximately 45 minutes. Dr. Mark McCorkindale will speak on hormone replacement therapy For lunch reservations, contact PMC at 375-3800,



sith every token purchase

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commencement speaker. 1963 graduate of Scottsbluff High school, he is also a Vietnam veteran who describers himself as a Chicano activist having worked with Nebraska organizers of farmworkers since the late 1960's. John G. Neihardt Scholars

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Amanda Marie Mancini, Norfolki, Summa cum taude with High Honors in Political Science/Political Systems.

Stephanie Ann Marcellus, Stuart, Summa cum taude with High Honors in English-Literature, Writing.

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Mention with Honors in Cosmology, Summa com Educe with High Ronors in Chemistry. Health Sciences.

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Courtney Anne Klein, Battle Creek, Summa cum Laude with Scholar in the Major-International Studies.

Brian Michael- Litchfield, Hampton, Honorable Mention with Scholar in the

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Summa cum Laude
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in blue and class colors as charcoal,

ivory and royal blue.

The class motto is "To be as

much as we can, we must dream

Consolidated Schools, Wakefield Community Schools, Laurel-Concord Schools and Winside Schools will all take place Sunday,

At Allen-High School, 15 seniors will receive diplomas in ceremonies

beginning at 2 p.m. This year's class has chosen a white rose

tipped in burgundy as their class flower and silver, black and bur

"The hardest years, the wildest

-these shall not be forgot

Special music will be provided

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ten years" is the motto for this

by the semors during commence-

ment. The valedictorian and salu-

tatorian have not yet been de-termined at Allen High School.

Wakefield graduation cere-monies begin 2:30 p.m. at for this

The class has chosen a white

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year's class of 29 students.

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Graduation ceremonies at Allen

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Christopher George Amundson, Norfolk
Scott Joseph Baer, Norfolk
Jessica Marie Bare, Pacific Junction, IA
Matthew John Becker, Clatonia
Michael Patrick Darling, Grand Island
Pamela Michael Drickey++, Spencer
Erin Jämes Eilers, Spencer
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Trevor Duane Schrobeder++, Wavne

Natherine Annie Shyder, Birda, JA

Sara Ann Steinberger, David City

Kelly, Renea Stroh, Albion

Adam Michael Sylathetka, Ti Calho

Karin Maric Vaughn, Wayne

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Shelbey Kay Privett, Cedar Bluffs Mark Robert Putman, Wakefield Eric Eugene Reil, Wayne Kevin Gerard Salvatori, Nortolk Amy Kay Evans Selting, Elgin Jonathan Andrew Small, Omaha Timothy Dana Sucha, Schuyler Heather Michele Sudbeck, Crofton Lisa Ann Warnsholz, Staplehurst

Michele Dawn Wright++, Ewing Michael Lee Wycoff, Estherville, IA Karen Ann Young, Douglas Malea Susanne Young, Wayne

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE

Bachelor of Arts, in Education
Angela Christine Crandall, Wayne,
Elementary Education
Bachelor of Arts
Angela C. Arkfeld Amundson, Norfolk,
Jennifer Marie Bleich, Jansen, Joan Marie
Clarkson, Concard, Michael Patrick
Darling, Crand-Island, Olubolajim Yetinde
Dotun-Okubanjo, Wayne, Courtney Anne
Klein, Battle Creek, Amy Lean Kudera,
Wayne; Laurel Marie Longe, Wayne,
Stephanie Ann Marcellus, Stuart, Sara Ann

maroon as class cotors.

The class motto at Wakefield is "This is not the end, this is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the

The speaker at this year's commencement will be loseph Coble, former principal at Wakefield.

At Laurel-Concord, 44 seniors will graduate in ceremonies set tobegin at 2 p.m.

The class has chosen navy blue and yellow as class colors and the rose as a class flower.

This year's motto is "With every ending, there is a new beginning Let the journey begin."

rian have not yet been deter-mined at Laurel-Concord. Winside High School graduation.

remonies begin at 2 p.m.
The class of 1998 chose imperial purple and black as class colors-and the silk lily as the class flower.

Connie Day of Norfolk will be the featured speaker at this year's commencement.

'We always knew we'd look back on our tears with laughter, but we never thought we'd look back on our laughter with tears" has been chosen as this year's

## ABC Pre-school plans graduation ceremonies

Graduation ceremonies for stu-dents of ABC Preschool will be held Friday, May 15 at the Wayne High Lecture Hall at 5:30 and 7

Youngsters will received their diplomas and the program will consist of things they have learned throughout the year.

Refreshments will follow after each program and friends and relinvited to attend.

All the classes will have a picnic on Thursday, may 14 at noon at Bressler Park

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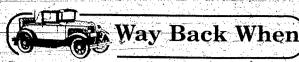
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Capitol News

# Session was 'deja vu'

By Leslie Boellstorff Reed

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

In retrospect the 1928 Legislature seemed a little schizophrenic Sported by more than \$200 million in excess rev envior lawmakers cut taxes with fone franch and created new spending chilingations with the

To some folks in the Capitol it. was deja vu all over again. Back in 1980, during the

mijustration of Cov. Charles Thone state government had accritical a \$100 million general fund balance. It had far more money the bank than it needed at that time, the State Board of Equalization set income and sales tax rates, based upon Revenue Department forecasts and spending amounts approved by the Legislature. Although revenue forecasting has never been an ex act science, the tax board was supposed to set tax rates that would cover the budget and leave a reserve of no more than 7 per-

Tax rates before 1980 had generated, more money than eeded, so the board stastied in come tax rates from 18 percent to 15 percent of federal liability (at that time state income taxes were piggybacked as a percentage of the amount due the federal government on tax day).

the same time, Legislature approved a \$40 million per year increase in state spending on the public schools. State aid went from \$55 million per year to \$90 million per year - a 70 percent increase.

In a controversial decision in 1981, the Board of Equalization kept the income tax rates at 15 percent, in spite of accusations that the Thone Administration's Revenue Department had "cooked the books" to keep tax

By election time in 1982, how-ever, the chickens were coming home to roost. After President Ronald Reagan cut federal income taxes, forcing the state to raise its income tax rate to 20 percent just to generate the same amount of revenue Some experts said 20 percent wouldn't be high enough, because the 1981 rate had been actificially fow

State government ran short of cash was forced to borrow from the highway hust limit to pay its bills Bub Kerrey, then a little known Lincoln businessman running tor governor, pounded Thone for

for governor, pounded from the mess and won the election.
Besides initiating a very successful political career for Kerrey now a U.S. Senator re-

portedly considering a bid for president the dilemma sparked a number of reforms that we in the Capitol press corps take for granted A board composed of private-sector economists, not the Revenue Department, now makes the economic forecasts used to predict the amounts of money to be generated by current sales and income tax rate. The Legislatute not the Board of Equalization, now sets the tax rates. When tax rev-enues do exceed forecasts, the extra money is transferred into a special cash reserve fund instead

in the past two years, the

of being left in the general fund to be spent. Gov. Nelson calls it the

rainy day" fund.

Legislature has authorized more than \$130 million per year in addi-tional aid to local governments, while at the same time slashing sales and income tax rates to reduce revenue by more than \$150 million per year.

Meanwhile, a group of business leaders has filed an initiative petition designed to limit budget growth in state government Republican candidates for gover nor are stepping on one another's toes with promises to slash state

spending.

If all these opposing forces finally converge, I predict a turning point for Nebraska taxing and spending policy that could equal or surpass the changes of 1982.

# YOU JUST HAD TO GO AHEAD AND COMMENT ON HOW CLEAN THE GOVERNOR'S RACE HAS BEEN SO FAR ..! URP!

## Nebraska Consumer News



Attorney General Don Stenberg

## "SLAMMING" AND "CRAMMING" Terms Consumers Need to Know

"Slamming" and "cramming" are two of the newest scams occurring in Nebraska, and if you are the victim of one of these actions you could find hundreds of dollars in unexpected, unauthorized charges added to your telephone bill.

Stamming" is the term used to describe changing a consumer's telephone service provider - whether for long distance, or local calls - without his or her permission. Most consumers don't realize they have been slammed until they receive a telephone bill and discover unfamiliar company names have placed charges on their bill. The "slamming" could have come about by a simple error, such as the result of a misread number, or it could be the action of unscrupulous marketing technique

Being "slammed" may mean that you could pay higher than normal rates for your telephone service. You may receive poor quality service, and you may also be denied the special benefits and rates you ere receiving from your previous telephone carrier.

"Cramming" occurs when unordered unwanted telephone services such as personal 800 numbers, paging and voice mail are added to your phone bill without your permission. These services are provided by third-party companies and are billed on the statement you receive from your local carrier. They may be billed under such confusing names as enhanced services". It may appear that you are being billed for services provided by your local telephone company, but your local carrier is merely acting as the billing agent for the third-party company.

Consumers need to be on the lookout for companies trying to trick them into purchasing something they don't want. Here are some tips to avoid being "slammed" or "crammed":

- If you receive a telemarketing call asking you to switch your telephone service, get the name of the company and the name and number of the person calling you. Request any offer be sent
- \* Read the fine print before filling out and signing contest entries or surveys. Be sure your signature is not authorizing an un wanted phone service.
- Review your telephone bill carefully each month. If you see unfamiliar company names, logos or charges, ask your tele phone company for an explanation.

If you have questions about this or any other consumer issue, contact the office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE, 68509, or phone 1-800-727-6432.

## Letters Welcome

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## Unseen people are important



A friend from Morton, III sent this reminder of how important the unseen people who do their jobs with excellence are to our successes

Charles Plumb, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate, was a - jet fighter pilot in Vietnam. After 75 combat missions, his plane was destroyed by a surface to air missile. Plum ejected and parachuted into enemy hands. He was captured and spent six years in a communist prison. He survived that ordeal and now-lectures about lessons learned from that experi-

One day, when Plumb and his wife were sitting in a restaurant, a man at another table came up and said, "You're Plumb! You flew jet fighters in Vietnam from the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk You were shot down!"

"How in the world did you know that?" asked Plumb:

"I packed your parachute," the man replied, Plum gasped in sur-

prise and gratitude. The man pumped his mand and said,"I guess it worked!

Plumb assured him, "It sure did; if your chute hadn't worked, it wouldn't be here today.

Plumb couldn't sleep that night, thinking about that man. Plumb says, "It kept" wondering what he might have looked like in a Navy uniform -- a Dixie cup hat, a bib in the back and bell bottom trousers. I wondered how many times I might have passed him on the Kitty Hawk. I wondered how many times 1 might have seen him and not even said 'Good morning, how are you, or anything because, you see, I was a fighter pilot and he was just a sailor.

Plumb thought of the many hours the sailor had spent on a long wooden tale in the bowels of the ship, carefully weaving the shrouds and folding the silks of each chute, holding in his hands each time the fate of someone he didn't know. Now, Plumb asks his andience, "Who's packing your parachute? Everyone has someone who provides what they need to make it through the day.

Plumb also points out that he needed many kinds of parachutes when his plane was shot down over enemy territory. He needed his physical parachute, his mental parachute, his emotional parachute and his spiritual parachute. He called on all these supports before reaching safety.

His experience reminds us all to prepare ourselves to weather whatever storms lie ahead.

Who packs the parachutes at your place of business?

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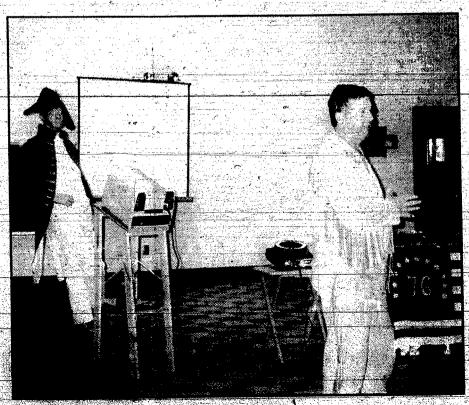
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trip. Johnson makes a er of Lewis and Clark presentations throughout the area each year.



# Winside girls win conference

tured championship honors at last Saturday's Lewis & Clark Conference Track Meas in Wisner

The Wildcats racked up 81 points and edged runner up Bancroft-Rosalie by three points.

Osmand placed third with 68-3 with 63.3 while Ponea was fifth at

The rest of the field of teams in: order of finish included: Homer, 33.3: Wakefield, 27: Coleridge, 22: Wausa, 19; Emerson-Hubbard, 14;

8; Walthill, 0; Winnebago, 0 and Wynot, 0:

Winside garnered four, first place finishes including Crystal Jensen's 12.8 time in the 100 while Stacy Wittler won the 800 in 2:31.5.

The Wildcat relay teams fared well with the sprint relay toursome ut Mindy lanke, Stacy Wittler, Keisha Rees and Crystal Jensen winning in-53 44 while the 3200 relay team. won in 10:55.3 with Stacy Wittler, Laurie Deck, Rachel Deck and Shannon Bowers

Jensen, Rees and Jenny Cleveland placed runner-up in 4:24.7.

Rachel Deck placed second in the 3200 meter run in 13:05.3 and lensen added a third in the 200 in 28.7. Shannon Bowers placed third in the 1600 in 6:00.9 and Jess Miller placed fourth in the shot put with a 33-5 etfort

Rees placed fifth in the 400 meter dash in 66,2 and Cleveland added a pair of fifth's in the 100 hurdles (17.2) and 300 hurdles (54.2) white lanke was sixth in the 100 hurdles in

taurie Deck placed sixth in the 800' in 2:40 and Rachel Deck was

Wakefield nets 27 points The Trojans were led by Maggie Brownell who won the triple jump with a 34-8-25 leap. She also placed third in the 300 hurdles in 53.0 and

third in the long jump, 15:10:75 Traci Potter placed fourth in the 300 hurdles with a 54.0 time and the trojans 3200 relay team placed sixth in 12.16.8 with Kristin . Brudigam, Andrea Greve, Tract

Lueth and Melissa Sufface. Allen's lone points came from Alicia Liebsch in the 400 with a 64.6

THE BOYS CONFERENCE title was won by Bancroft-Rosalie as they edged Jim Winch's Wildcats by eight points, 103-95. Coleridge was a distant third with 60.5 and Newcastle; fourth with \$1.5 while Osmond rounded out the top five teams with

The rest of the field in order included Ponca, 41. Emerson-Hubbard, 12. Hartington, 28. Homer, 17, Wakefield, 13, Allen, 8, -Wausa, 3, Beerner, 0, Walthill, 0; Winnebago, 0 and Wynot; 0.

As he has done all season, Landon Grothe led the Wildcats with first place finishes in the 100 (10.9), 200 (23.4) and 400 (51.1) white running leg on the runner up 1600 relay with Ryan Krueger, Rick Bussey and

Steve Rabe (3:44.3).

Krueger Won the 300 hurdles in 43.0 while Cory Brummels placed runner up in the 100 (11.5) and 200 (24.7)

The sprint relay won in 45.7 with Krueger, Bussey, Rabe and Brummels and Brock Shelton was third in the shot put with a 48-7.5 toss and fourth in the discus at 136-

Bussey added a fourth in the 200 in 24.8 and Ben Baedke finished fourth in the 3200 in 10:56.3 while Scott Wittler was sixth in the same distance event with a 11.14.3 time.

The 3200 relay placed fifth in 9:31.8 with Ben Baedke, Scott Wittler, Aaron Lessmann and Aaron Hoffman

ALLEN'S EIGHT POINTS were scored by Cory Prochaska with a runner-up leap of 20-7:75 in the long jump while Wakefield man-13 points led by Jim Rusk in the 100 in 11.5.

Josh Flohn placed third in the dis cus with a toss of 138-0 and Ross Gardner placed sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 38-6.25.













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Four standout Wayne State College student-athletes were recognized as the athletic department's

Athletes of the Year. The awards were presented at an. honors banquet at the WSC Student

Center last Friday night. James McGown, who participates on the cross country and track and tield teams was named the Male Athlete of the Year, while volleyball player Renee Fuhr was selected as the Female Athlete of the Year.

The Male Freshman of the Year award went to men's basketball player Brad Joens, and the Female Freshman of the Year was awarded to women's basketball player Krista

McGown, a Cario, Neb. native, has enjoyed a tremendous senior season. Last fall, McGown placed 28th at the NCAA Division II Cross Country National Championships to earn All-American honors. He is the school's first NCAA cross country All-American, McGown also earned NCAA indoor track and field All-American honors by placing fourth in the 5,000 meters. He also is an automatic qualifier for the 10,000 meters and a provisional qualifier for the 5,000 meters at this spring's outdoor championships.

Fuhr, a junior outside hitter from. Columbus, Neb., has been a threeyear starter for the Wildcats. This

## **WSC** inks three more

Two high school football players and one junior college player recently signed letters of intent to attend Wayne State College and play football for the Wildcats

The group includes high school standouts Justin Chick (Grand Island) and Casey Bowman (Cedar Rapids, Iowa), as well as one junior college transfer Brian Johnson (San lose, Calif.).

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past season, she led the team in kills (490), digs (626), and ace serves (46) and was named to three alltournament teams. Nationally, Fuhr ranked in digs per game (4.7) as she broke Wayne State's school record for digs in a single season (626) and career (1,226). Besides her honors on the court, Fuhr earned GTE Academic All-District honors.

Joens, a shooting guard from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, started the final 12 games of the season and helped; the Wildcat's to a 10-2 mark during. that span. He averaged 10.0 points

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per game this season, reaching double figures eight times. He also was one of the team's top shooters, shooting 44 percent overall from the field and 39 percent three-point

Bernadt, a point guard from Hebron, Neb., played in all 29 games this season, including 10 starts. She averaged 6.4 points and 3.5 rebounds per game, and led the team in three-point field goal percentage, making 44 percent of her attempts. She alsdo made 95.8 percent (23-of-24) of her free throw

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attempts. Bernadt also tied for the team lead in assists with 66, and ranked in the top three in minutes

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trailed Scotus by two strokes after

scored them by five on the more

Seward placed third with a 329

with Columbus takeview placing

fourth at 330 Nortolk Catholic

rounded out the rap fix e teaus with

a 335 and takenew Sty sivere suith

at 348 while Schuyler was seventh

Scotus h s were eighth at a so lot loved by Central City, 361 and

Elgin Pope John, 363. Nortalk IVS

were 11th at 369 and Madison was

golfers in the top 14," Munson-

Wayne State won its 20th game

of the season last week by sweeping

USD in a doubleheader in Wayne, It.

was the third time the Wildcat's

have won at least 20 games in the

In the first game WSC secred five

uncaranged runs in the third mining to

Tate Meier pitched his second

omplete game of the season, and

Matt Luckett and Pay Carey each

tripled to: Washe State, Josh Stolpe

and Dustin Driever doubled and

Adam Bealle went 2-for 3 to pace

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cruise to a 9-0 wm.

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Wildcats baseball

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olumbus with a 325 team score

tive homeruns, Clint Brown, Pat Carey, Matt Luckett, James Mansell In the nightcap both teams. scored in the first unning. But in the and Josh Stofpe all went deep for

the WSC Mike Olmedo, Brian Zimmerman, Adam Bealle and Dus rounded out the Wayne State

offense with hits.

Bo Baker scattered eight Sta Ambrose bits to come away, with the win. Adam Walkenhorst picked

Wayne State lost its second game of the Classic when they played host

Aaron Garmong took the 8-3 loss when the game was called in the 7th inning because of weather con-

ditions. The Wildcats were only allowed five hits in the game. Matt Luckett, Mike Olmedo, Mansell, Adam Bealle and Pat Carey hit safely for WSC.

The Wildcats got the bats going in their final game by collecting 13 hits in their 6-4 win over St. Andrews College.

Olmedo and Carey went 3-for-4 and each doubled. Adam Bealle also doubled and went 2-for-4 from the plate: Brian Zimmerman had a 2performance and Matt Luckett, Josh Stolpe and Pat Clark rounded out the hitting for WSC.

Brady Borner pitched, eight innings of 1.0-hit ball to get the win Adam Walkenhorst came in to get his fifth save of the year

Wayne State finishes the season with a 22-17 record

medaled which was a first this season. Joel · Munson placed eighth with an 83 while Nick Muir won a

Wayne golf team enjoying

four-invite winning streak

was and with four of these teams in

motivator to continue to work hard

the field with a 777 While Klinton Keller was fifth with an 80 Joel Munson placed 14th with an 84 while Jason Parks also carded an 84

out lost a score-card playoff. Ryan

Dahl was the fifth player on the var-

sity but his 92 was not included in

play as captain of this team. Munson said, "It was also good to

see Joel Munson back healthy and

ON SATURDAY the Blue Devils

and thee string of consecutive varsi

ty invitational championships to

jour with an 18-stroke victory at the

favorable to golf but Wayne had the

lone two scores below 80 as Ryan

Sturm was crowned chambion with

a 76 while Klinton Keller placed run-

Carey-singled scoring Olmedo for

Mike Benson picked up his third win of the season with the 2-1 win

Adam Walkenhorst-got the save, his

Adam Bealle, went, 3-for-3, Josh

Stolpe 2-for 2 including his second

gouble of the afternoon. Pat Carey

Last weekend the Wildcats trav

eled to Waterloo lowa to play in the

University of Northern Iowa Classic

First up for the Cats would be St

Ambrose. The Wildcats scored three

in the first inning, three in the third

and added five in the top of the

vent 2-for 3 with a double

the game winning run

18 team Oakland-Craig Invite. The conditions were anything but

Ryan Sturm continues his steady

Ryan Sturm placed runner-up in

the remainder of the season."

Thursday at the Elks Country Club in our district, this will serve as a good

playoff for 12th place with an 85. Jason Parks placed 14th with an 85. Valley placed second to Wayne with a 340 while Stanton and Blair tied for third with 347's. Pender rounded out the top five with a 352

The rest of the field in order included: Oakland-Craig, 364. Fremont Bergan, 369; West Point Central Catholic 371; Wisner Pilger Beemer, 374; Lyons Decatur, 383: Blair JV's, 384: Dakland Craig

Scribner-Snyder, 397; Logan View 401; West Point, 402; Ponca, 424;

"My concern with this tournament: was getting the team to Qakland by 7 a.m. on a cloudy, cold and very windy Saturday," Munson said. "We not only competed, we totally dominated the field of 88 players. I am very proud of the

Wayne will host Laurel-Concord on Monday and Stanton on Thursday to close out the regular

## **Sports Briefs**

### Junior high girls place in Pierce

WAYNE The Wayne-junior high-girls track team scored 43 points to place litth at the recent Pierce Invite. Emily Kinney led the team with a first place finish in the 1600 with a 6.20.44 time. The 4x400 relay placed second in 4:49.98 with Faith Kroeker, Jessica Murtaugh, Chris Jones and

Andrea Bethune and Ashleigh Anikputa placed third in the 100 in 13.82 Andrea Bethune added a third in the 400 in 67.77 and Alissa Dunklau was third in the triple jump at 29-2.5. Amy Harder placed fourth in the 1600 in 6:58.0 and Alissa Dunklau was fifth in the 100 hurdles in 18.72 While Anikputa was sixth in the 200 at 29:59

## Little League and Pony practices set

WAYNE—Little League and Pony League baseball practice for ages 12 3-14 year-olds will begin on Monday, May, T8 at 4 p.m. at the Seftball Complex.
All practices until May 29 will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and

fridays from 4-5:30 p.m. After May 29th, all ages will practice Mondays and Wednesdays; from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Softball

All players must pre-register prior to the first practice. A \$10 fee is required. For more information contact the Rec Office at 375-4803

#### Cycle Paths welcome bike riders

WAYNE - The Cycle Paths Bike Club welcomes anyone who likes to ride a bike to join them. Membership for the year 1998 is \$10 for either single or family. It can be sent to Gary West at P.O. Box 182, Wayne

The Club meets the last Monday of the month at Riley's Cafe at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs board room. This year's officers include Bill Kranz, president; president elect and secretary; Pam Moritz and treasurer, Gary, West, Rob Stuberg does the monthly newsletter.

The Club has monthly rides during the summer months. The Cycle Paths sponsor a fourth grade bike rodeo each year, a ride on the Saturday of Chicken Days, and their own, three day Coung Crazy Ride, August 7-9. They have their own bike trailer and canopy to use on overnight rides."

Cycle Paths also have their own web page address: http://www.netins.net/showcase/consultnet/cyclepaths/

### Workday slated at softball complex

WAYNE-The Wayne girls softball association and the men's softball association will be having a workday at the softball complex this Saturday at 9 a.m. Workers are asked to bring paint scrapers, paint brushes & rollers; hammers, screwdrivers, pliers and gloves

### Laurel-Concord golf team wins invite

LAUREL-The Laurel-Concord golf team won the Pierce Invite last Saturday with a 354 team score. The Bears edged Pierce's "Blue" team by three strokes. Osmond's Matt. lochum won the individual championship with an 81. Laurel's Jason-Penlerick placed third with an 85 and Evan Smith was fifth with an 87. Chad lorgensen was 11th with a 90. Wakefield placed eighth in the team event with a 380 and Winside was last with a 427. Shad Minet led Wakefield with a sixth place finish and an 88 while BJ Hansen was 15th with a 91

## Winside wrestling standout signs letter

WINSIDE—Justin Bowers of Winside has signed a letter of intent to wrestle at Chadron State College next fall. Bowers was the Class D 130 pound state champion this past season; when he had a 37-1 record. He also placed second at the state tournament twice, was fifth once and had a 127-16 career record.

"We believe Justin is one of the best light weight wrestlers in the staste," CSC head coach Scott Ritzen said. "He comes from an excellent program and has had a fine career. The transition from high school to college wrestling is seldom easy, but from what we've learned about

Bowers is the son of Dan and Theresa Bowers. He plans to major in industrial technology with emphasis on construction at Chadron State

### Wakefield golfers place runner-up

WAKEFIELD Wakefield's golf team placed runner-up at the Lewis & Clark Conference Golf Meet in Pender, recently. Brad Hoskins' team carded a 351 to finish just two strokes behind Wisner-Pilger-Beemer. Martin Sjoberg of Wisner placed first overall with a 73 with Osmorid's Matt-Jochum placing runner-up with a 78. Wakefield golfers went, third, fourth and lifth as Shad Miner fired an 81, Brett Brownell, 87 and 81 Hansen, 88. Chad Mackling carded a 95 and Amber Johnson, 102 to round out

Wakefield's scoring:

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Chick is a 6-1, 190-pound linebacker from Grand Island Northwest High School Last season Chick led Class B schools in tackles, in addition to averaging 5.85 yards per carry as a running back. He finished his career with 231 total tack les. In the process, Chick earned All-Central Conference honors; as well as being named all-state honorable mention and All-Heartland honor

"Justin is a very quick and active linebacker," Haslam said. "His great est asset is his speed, and he should provide quality depth at line-

Bölyman is a 6-1, 285-th, oftenhijeman from Cedar Rapids-Prairie Righ School A four-year statter on offense and determine Bowman helped his squad to the 1997 Class 4A state playoffs

A first-team All-Mississippi Valley Conference and all-state selection as a senior, he was chosen to participate in the 1998 Iowa Shrine Bowl game in addition, Bowman was named to the Des Momes Register First Team and the lowa Newspaper Association First Team All State

Casev is a very strong and tremendously gifted young man who could make an immediate impact along the offensive line,

lohnson, a, 6-4, 200-lb. punter place kicker, graduated from Pioneer High School in Los Gatos, Calif., where he was an All-Blossom Valley" Athletic performer in 1993. tast season, Johnson averaged 42-3. vards per punt at Foothill College, a junior college in Los Altos Hills, Calif. There, he earned all-conference and

Brian has great leg strength and is cery mature coming from a junior college." Haslam said. "L'expect himto come in and handle our placekicking duties, and to compete for punting duties

Haslam said the signing of the three latest recruits completes a successful receiving season, which saw: 19 players sign with the Wildcats:

feel these three young men will be very valuable additions to our čúrřen€ přogram,‴ Häslam° sařd. Combining them with our previour signees, I think we have an out-Manding recruiting class.

three of the final four games to finish with a 3-7 record in Haslam's



## Bike Rodeo promotes safety

The Wayne Cycle Paths sponsored a Bike Rodeo for Wayne fourth graders, recently with an emphasis on safety. Jean Pieper tries her luck at the paper toss in which riders were asked to throw a newspaper into the box while exercising caution in riding their bike



Robyn Heithold (left) rides her bike between cones in a timed event while Rusty Parker donated his time to make bike licenses for the fourth graders because they had completed the bike safety course. The Bike Rodeo is an annual event put on by the Cycle Paths.

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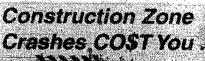
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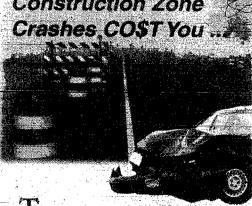
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## Maryott wins two events at Norfolk Classic

## Wayne places at invite only meet

teams had participants competing at the Northeast Nebraska Track Classic in Norfolk last Thursday as well as competing at the Columbus

Brad: Maryott competed in

Norfolk and won the 100 meter dash and the long jump while placing second in the 200 meter dash.

The 400 relay placed fourth with Josh Murtaugh, Matt Meyer, Chris Dyer and Gabe Hammer and the 1600 relay placed fourth with Brad

Maryott, Dustin Schmeits, Chris Dyer and Matt Meyer. In girls action Amanda Maryott

was second in the 100 and 200 meter dashes while the 3200 relay was fourth with Mandy Hansen, Sara Kinney, Molly Linster and Jessica Raveling.

Lilly Broders placed fifth in the 1600 and Sara Kinney was fifth in the 3200 while Monica Novak placed sixth in the 100.

The Blue Devil boys placed last at the Lakeview invite with 21 1/3

David ... City ... Aquinas ... and Columbus Scotus tied for first with 124 points each while Omaha Gross was third with 95 1/3 Schusler fol lowed with 85 and Lakeview man

Brent Tietz led Wayne's elforts with a second place time of 4-59-23 in the 1600 while Adam Endicott placed third in the discus with a

David Ensz placed fourth in the 3200 in 11:20.1 and Shane Baack tied for sixth in the high jump at S-

The .4x800 relay was sixth in 9:43.6 with Brent Tietz, Jeff Ensz, Craig Olson and Joe Danoberd while the 4x400 relay also placed sixth in 4:00 with Jon Meyer, Ben-Meyer, Jon Gathjes and Bobby

in 50.02 with Jon Meyer, Shane Baack, Ben Meyer and Bobby McCue.

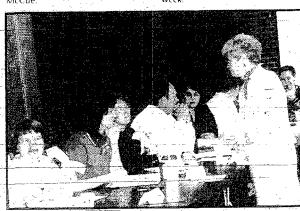
The Wayne girls also placed last with 30 points. Scotus ran away with the team title with 181 points with Aquinas placing second with 119. Schuyler finished third with 88 and Omaha Gross, 58 while Lakeview managed 49 points.

Leah Dunklau led Wayne with a first place time of 18,64 in the 100. hurdles while adding a third place effort of 53.9 in the 300 hurdles. She also placed sixth in the long jump at 14-6.5.

The 4x800-relay team placed fourth in 11 39 with Lindsay Martin, Kristin Wilson, Emdsay Woehler and Katie Walton while Molly Muir placed lifth in the high jump at 4-4. Jenny Schaffer was fifth in the discus with a 91-8 toss and leanne. Alleman was sixth in the 3200 in 15:08.3 along with placing sixth in the 1200 steeplechase in 5:23.7

The 4x400 relay team was fifth in 4-51.11 with Brooke Parker, Kristin Wilson, Lindsay Woehler and Katie Walton and the sprint relay was sixth in 62:96 with Molly Muir, Lyndi Tietz, Jenny Schaffer and Erin Arneson

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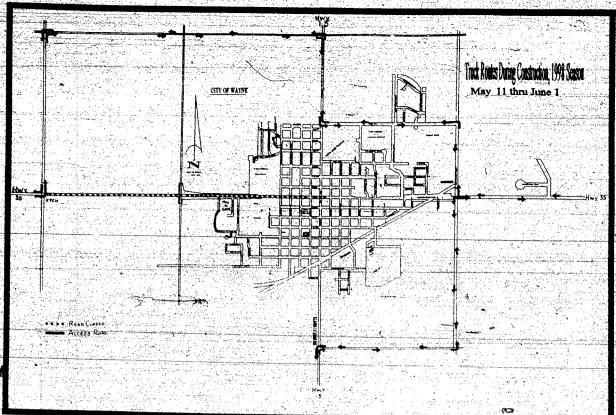
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Pictured are members of the Wayne Middle School Band who earned Superior ratings on their solos or small groups during recent competition.

## Band performs at Norfolk clinic

performed April 18 at the Norfolk junior High Band Clinic. The seventh and eighth grade band re-ceived a Superior rating.

Students receiving a Superior

rating for solos and ensembles

Kayla Schmale and Katie Straight, flute solos; Marilyn Fletcher, Emily Kinney and Dale Hänsen, sax solos, John Jensen and a Murtaugh, trumpet solos: Tony Carollo, Amber Nelson, and Bethune. Tenor sax solo: Noah Judson, French horn solo, Brett. Parker trombone solo, Britlany Parker, trombone solo, Jareske viola solo and Mike Swerczek baritone solo

Groups receiving superior rat-ings include: Sarah Foote and Heather Stauffer, flute/clarinet duet; Andrea Bethune and Stefanie McLagan, clarinet Irio; Tim Hansen, Tom Schneider and Noah Judson, trumpet/French horn trio, Devin Bethung and Brad Hochstein, tenor sax duet, Jessica Murtaugh, Tamara Schardt and

Heather Zach, trumpet trio and Brad Hansen, Eric Sturm, Mike Swerczek and Brett Parker, trombone quartetr

Other students performing Other students performing vere Jacey Klaver, trumpet solo; Katie Straight, Kayla Schmale, flute duet, Ric Volk, snare drum,

Shawna Hefti, Sarah foote, Laura Jones flute trio Stefanie McLagan, Sarah Foote flute/clarinet duet and Christina Gathje and Devin Bethune, sax

News Briefs SHARE sign-up set

AREA.— May SHARE orders will be taken On Sunday, May 10 from 1-3 p.m., and on Monday, May 11 from 1-4 p.m., at St. Mary's Rectory , 412 East Eighth Street, Call 375-200 for more information.

Tickets available

AREA. — Tickets are still available for the United States Air Force. Heartland of America Band Concert to be held Sunday, May \$2. The concert is free of charge and open to the public but those wishing to attend should obtain tickets from the Wayne Herald which is sponsoring the event.

Leveling begins

The leveling of the East Water began this week. Area residents are advised that there may be a reduction in water pressure during the two-three weeks that the leveling will take place Anyone with questions should—call—the water department at 375 5250



## Award winners

The Wayne High School Swing Choir was awarded the First Place Trophy at the annual NECC Jazz Festival held in Norfolk. They competed with 10 other schools in the Junior High Division. Members of the Wayne Middle School Swing Choir include, back row, left to right, Jessica Agler, Erin Jarvi, Stephanie McLagan, Alexis Jehle, Jessica Claussen, John Jensen, Katle West and Elysia Mann. Middle row, Emily Kinney, Kelsey Schlines, Kristin Echten-kamp, Kathryn Taber, Heather Headley, Kelly Mitchell and Joel Polhamus, Front row, Kayla Schmale, Natalie Rauss, Ryan Klassen, Jon Ehrhardt, Josh Pleper, Joe Brumm, Sarah Brumm and Adam Blumhagen. The choir is directed by Kathryn Lev.

## **Delmar Holdorf** Republican Candidate for Wayne County

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feel that I am qualified for the position of the Wayne County Commissioner seat in Dist. # 1. I have approximately 30 plus years of experience in County Road Maintenance, and

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I am 63 years old, married 44 years and have two matried children. Family & council member of Immanuel Lutheran Church N.E. of Wayne.

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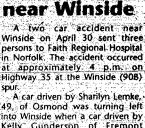
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Taken to Faith Regional Taken to faith Regional Hospital were both drivers and a passenger in the Gunderson vehicle, fill Grasshorn of Valley. All three persons were transported by the Winside Rescue units.

All parties have since been treated and released from the hospital.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office is investigating the accident and was assisted at the scene by both the Winside Fire and Rescue



Timoni Grone

## Grone awarded music scholarship

Timoni Marie Grone has been awarded a \$750 Music Scholarship from North Central Bible College m Minneapolis, Minn.

Scholarships were based on audition. Timoni plans to attend North Central Bible College this fall and will major in English and Communications/Drama

Timoni is a four-year honor rolltudent and is active in choir, band, jazz band, jazz choir, yearbook, student government, softball and other activities.

Timoni is the daughter of Larry and Kathleen Grone of Wayne and Tim and Laura Newstrom of Sioux City, lowa. She is City, Jowa, She 15 the granddaughter of Ed and Dorothy Grone, and Allen O'Donnell of Wayne, Ann A. O'Donnell of Wichita, Kan, and Shrilly Newstrom of Movie, Iowa

### Lettercarriers to collect food

The National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, will be collecting non-perishable food items on Saturday, May 9 for distribution in

Last year, the drive collected 1,200 pounds of food.
Anyone wishing to make a donation should place a food donation by the mailbox. The letter carrier will pick it up and deliver it to the local food

## Carnes attends annual safety Conference

The Nebraska Driver and Safety Education Association recently held its annual conference in Kearney.

Among those attending was Ron Carnes of Wayne.

Topics discussed at the conference were how to do a mock crash set up, advanced driving techniques and presenting insurance to teens.

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Members of the German Club who were invovied in competition include, back row, left to right, Craig Olson, Ethan Mann, Erick Lutt, Erin Mann, Kevin Youngmeler and advisor Edith Zahnizser. Middle row, Roy Ley, Greg Schardt, Melanie Mitzel, Angie Mitzel, Billie Davie and Wade Carmichael. Front row, Emily Lutt, Sarah Holstedt, Lina Santiseban and Erin Simpson.

## German students place in competition

A number of German students from Wayne High School recently participated in Modern Language Day competitions at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and at Wayne State College and came home with ribbons of Very Good and Superior in several evegts and medals and trophies for three first place placings.

The 22nd annual Modern Language Fair at UN-L attracted approximately 1,400 junior and senior high students from Nebraska and Kansas for a day of language competition and discovery. Students of French, German, Spanish, Latin, Russian and lapanese entered a variety of events focusing on the theme "Study Abroad."

In the poster competition Craig Olson's Hamburg poster was awarded a-Superior and First Place. The folksong duet of Billie Davie and Sarah Holstedt also received a Superior for "Spinn, spinn Wade Carmichael, Jeff Ensz, Sarah Holstedt, April Lage, Emily

Wade Carmichael, Jeff Ensz, Sarah Holstedt, April Lage, Emily Lutt, Angie Mitzel and Erin Simpson put on a winning performance for the Grimm-fairytale. "The Hare and the Hedgehog," for which they were awarded a Superior and first place in the Level I drama competition.

Wayne German students winning a Very Good for their poetry recital were Roy Ley, Ethan Mann, Katie Roberts, Lina Santisteban, Greg Schardt, Jennifer Taber, April-Lage, Erin Simpson and Kevin Youngmeyer. Rated Superior in poetry recital were Wade Carmichael, Erin Mann, Angre-Mitzel and Melanie Mitzel.

The group folksong sung by Billie Davie, Jeff Ensz, Sarah Holstedt, Roy Ley, Emily Lut, Ethan Mann, Craig Olson, Katie





Receive scholarships

Carla Kemp, above, and Stacey Langemeier have each been awarded \$250 scholarships to attend Wayne State College from the Wayne Woman's Club. These scholarships are awarded annually to a student who will be attending Wayne State. Carla is the daughter of Michael and Peg Kemp and Stacey is the daughter of Wayne and Diana Langemeier. All are of

Roberts, Lina Santisteban, Greg Schardt and Jennifer Taber received a Superior. The drama entry "Das Ei" by Loriot, with Erin Mann and Melanie Mitzel also rated a Superior.

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The Wayne State Foreign tanguage Day attracted students from Northeast Nebraska, including German students from Wayne Stab.

Bille Davie and Sarah Holstedt received a Superior for their folk-

A Superior also went to the

folksong group of Roy Ley, Ethan Mann, Jeff Ensz, Billie Davie, Sarah Holstedt, Emily Lutt and Katle Roberts

The fairytale players in "The Hare and the Hedgehog" repeated their Superior performance from UN-L. Individuals Superiors went to

Angle Mitzel and Melanie Mitzel for their poetry recital.

The German instructor at

The German instructor at Wayne High School is Edith Zahniser.

## Grone appointed representative

Mrs. Kathleen Grone of Wayne has been appointed Community Coordinator for this region by PAX — Program of Academic

Headquartered in Greenwich, Conn., PAX. is a znon-profit educational organization which invites international high school students in the United States for an academic homestay. Mrs. Grone was selected to represent PAX due to a deemonstrated

## Otte selected for internship

Brett Otte of Wayne has been awarded an internship through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Employment and Internship Center.

He will be working with Paine Webber Incorporated as a Marketing Assistant beginning May 13.

His job responsibilities will include attracting active investors, assisting in coordinating marketing conferences for prospective clients, and structuring document design and layout in marketing brochures, as well as implementing marketing ideas.

Brett is the son of Dennis and Kerry Otte of Wayne, enthusiasm, interest in foreign cultures and the desire to become

more active in the community.

Mrs. Grone is currently interviewsing families in this area interested in sharing their lives with a young person from another country for the coming academic

year.

"All PAX students have been carefully screended, speak English,

have full medical insurance and come with their own spending money," Mrs. Grone said. Anyone interested in learning more about hosting a student can contact Kathleen Grone at (402) 375-1650 or the PAX headquarters at (800)555-6211.

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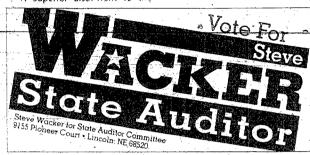
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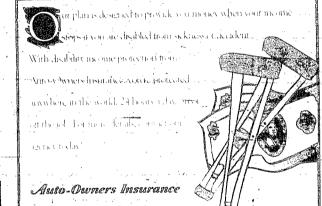
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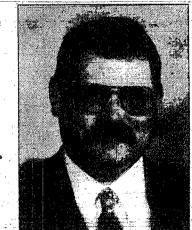
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## Piano students to present spring recital

Piano students of Mrs. Pat Cook, all from Wayne, will present a May recital at the Wayne Care Centre to families and residents.

The event begins at 7.30 p.m. and the public is invited to join them. This year's theme is "All Aboard for Boogie 'n' Blues and the Claric Tool!"

the Classics, Too!" Titles of pieces include "The Train," and "Pumpkin Boogie." Chris Stuberg will perform the pi-ano transcription of Bach's "Tocatta in D Minor."

In addition first year student

Shannon Connolly will play a short original composition, "Stormy Nights." Rebeca Brumm will per-form the love theme from \*Titanic

Four of the students will be playing-solos they performed at the lowa Junior Federated Festival at Brian Cliff College in March.
Ratings received include

Superior - Mark Kanitz and Chris Stuberg; Excellent— Sarah Brumm and Deniz Rudin. Mark Kanitz also received a Superior in the Hymn playing (with music) event.

Ten students will perform at least one piece from the National Plano Playing Auditions held at the South Sioux City United Methodist Church on April 24

These auditions are sponsored annually by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, which was founded in Texas in 1929 and has its headquarters in Austin, Texas.

This year, at 843 music centers throughout the nation, 119,931 piano pupils will participate in

Guild certificates and pins will be presented at the recital as fol-lows: National (seven memory pieces, three musicianship phases transcription. major scales/cadences/arpeggios):

John Whitt; State (five memorized, two musicianship): Deron Connolly, Genelle Gardner and Joseph Whitt; District (four-five memorized and one musicianship): Morgan Campbell, Shannon Connolly and Sarah Replogle; Hobbyist (five pieces with music, a balanced program of classical and modern and musicianship): lessica Johnson and Jazz Hobbyist: Pat

A judge provided by national headquarters filled in letter grades at Guild Auditions for the two hobbyist entries and filled out elaborate 42-category year-end "report cards" for the memory programs.

Categories included such things as rhythm, legato and staccato touches, arm/hand/wrist technique and pedaling technique

Results included: Jessica

Johnson, A average and Mrs. Cook, A average

First year student Jessica Kranz placed at the beginning of the Top Talent Circle rating and the rest of the memory program sturest of the memory program sur-dents placed somewhere in the wide range of the Citywide Circle Rating. They included Morgan Campbell, Shannon Connolly, Deron Connolly, Genelle Gardner, Deniz Rudin, Sarah Replogle, Joseph Whitt and John Whitt.

Other Guild ratings are Family, (Home) Room and School:

Seven of the Federation and Guild students-also gave a recital in preparation for these events on March 8 to family members and residents at the formal dining room of The Oaks. The recital was well-received, even though one student was not informed that the event was being held in spite of



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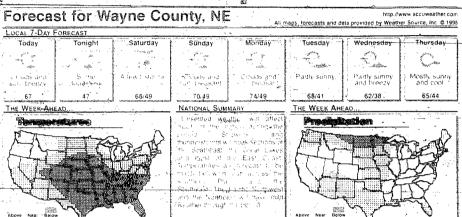
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Miller-VanKirk married

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lennifer Miller and Harley VanKirk, both of Wayne, were married march 14, 1998 at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church in Bancroft The bride's uncle, the Rev. Luke

Russert, officiated.
Parents of the couple are Randy and Jeanne Miller and Ronald and

Carole VanKirk, both of Bancroft.

of Bancroft, was best man,

both of Bancroft.

## Should kids be left home alone during summer?

Each summer, working parents face decisions about where their kids should spend their time. Some kids will think that they a mature enough for them to stay

home alone. But are they? Unless they've built up to it gradually, leaving pre-adolescents or early teens alone full time isn't a good idea. Starting with just an hour or two and increasing the time kids spend on their own allows parents an opportunity to de-termine the kids' level of maturity.

Even youngsters who are re-sponsible enough to be on their own will need some guidance and structure. Parents need to help them schedule enjoyable activities, some of which should be educational as well. It's better to err on the side of structure; doing so gives the parent more peace of mind and the kids aren't as easily bored. Whatever a child does in summer ought to be challenging and interesting - not all fun, but of all work either

Youngsters can do some chores home. They can clean the garage or paint a shed for pay, perhaps, or do something just as a service to the family

Parents might look for summer camps, or involve kids in 4-H scouts. Frips to the local swimming pool might require some planning with a neighbor or friend to pro-

President Cec Vandersnick presided at the May 4 meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary. There were

16 members present and an ex-change of May Baskets was held.

Babs Middleton gave a report on the Mother's Day Brunch held May

2 with 47 attending. Flowers were

given to the oldest and youngest,

as well as to those who had pho-

tes of their mother with them or for having a May birthday.

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The slate of new officers was

Mother's

approved and installation will be Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, May 18. Serving will

be Fern Test and Francis Bak

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The Nebraska Department of Education is helping to lund school-age summer programs in both Wayne and Wakefield, in Wayne, Rainbow World will have "Adventure" Camp" for youth kindergarten through fourth grade. You can contact them at 375-3200 for more information.

In Wakefield, the Family Resource Center has planned the "Kid Cornerstone Club" program for youth six years through 12 years. They will also have summer camp of educational activities for pre-school children. Please contact them at 287-2521 for more

# WAYNE — Seven tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held May 5, with 29 attending. Hostesses were Dorothy Hughes and Adelyn Park. Hostesses next week a Marge Summers and Margaret Schram. For reservations call 375-2800 or 375-1755.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Country Club

ACME Club meets WAYNE The ACME Club met May 4 at Grandma Butch's for the annual Breakfast. Ten members were present.
This will be the last meeting until September.

Way Out Here Club holds card party

CARROLL—The Way Out Here Club met at the Merrif and Loretta Baier home for a meeting on April 28 with an evening card party. This meeting replaced the March meeting which was cancelled because

All members were present and answered roll call by telling a Windy Tale. Norma Hansen received her March Birthday gift.

The group will go on a tour in June. Violet Arp will be the May host

ess.

Pitch was played for entertainment. All received prizes with Betty
Rohlff and Lester Menke receiving the grand prizes. A carry-in lunch

Compassionate Friends plan May meeting

AREA — The Northeast nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church , Fourth and Philip in Norfolk.

Jerry Kract, a lay minister and mortician from Schuyler, will be the evening speaker. The annual balloon launch in memory of the children will conclude the evening activities

The Compassionate Friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause or any age, whether the death was

recent or many years past, is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact lay and lane O'Leary of Wayne at 375-2335.

## Engagements

Powley-Luhr

Mary Powley and Jason Luhr, both of Wayne, are planning a June 27, 1998 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk

of Ben and Elda Powley of Norfolk. She. is a 1987 graduate of Columbus High School and a 1995 of Wayne State College. She is currently a teacher at Emerson-Hubbard Community Schools.



In lieu of flowers being donated to local churches for Mother's Day, an article will be printed explaining the accomplishments of the Diann Behlers spoke on her re-cent visit to the Eastern Zone

(Week of May 4-8)

Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460

2% milk and coffee

Thursday: Fillet of cod, oven

browned potatoes, Calif. blend

veg., w/w bread, apricots. -

## Friday: Beet roast, whipped potatoes and gravy, asparagus, white bread, chocolate chip

Each meal served with Calendar.

. Monday: Swiss steak, baked potato, corn, sweet pickle, ŵ/w. (Week of May 4-8) bread, chocolate pudding. Monday, May, 4: For your Info. p.m.; Cards & Quilting: Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, wigravy, wax

Tuesday, May 5: Stretch to Music, Jam; Business meeting, beans, beet pickle, w/w bread, baked apple. Wednesday Mr. Ribb Sandwich, 'potato salad, 'peas,' Golden-Glow-salad, bun, cherry

Wednesday, May 6: Ray Petersen's music, 11:30 a.m.; Pool, p.m.;-cards-

Thursday, May 7: Stretch to music, 11 a.m.; Card Bingo, 1 p.m. Friday, May 8: Center Card Party, 1:30 p.m.; Co-op lunch, 3

The bride-to-be is the daughter

....Her tiance is the son of Richard and Sharen Luhr of Osmond. He is a 1992 graduate of Osmond High School and is currently attending Wayne State Collegge. He is rem-ployed by The Max Bar & Grill in

# Congregate Meal Menu

ALLEN (May 11-15)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes.
nch — Beef noodle casserole, tater

Mast - Long Johns Had, brownie, man-Tuesday: Lunch — Ta darin oranges.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal & Lunch Hot dogs, potató

Milk and juice served with breakfast Milk served with lunch

## LAUREL-CONCORD (May 11-15)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereai. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, applesauce, peas, bread & butter.

peas, bread & butter.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet & Bread, Lunch — Sub sandwich, pork & beans, corn chips, pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Donut, Lunch — Super burger, oven potatoes, pineapple tudbits, donut.

Thursday: Breakfast — Muffin, Lunch — Scalloped potatoes & ham, mixed fruit, bread & butter, cinnamon roll.

Friday: `Breakfast - Pancakes nch - Chili dog on a bun, peas, ap plesauce, cake Milk and juste served with break

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and salad bar available each day

WAKEFIELD (May 11-15)

MAKEFIELD (May 11-15)
Monday: Spaghetti, with meat sauce, bun, cole slaw, pears.
Tuesday: Ham sandwich, green beans, peaches, cookie.
Wednesday: Chili with crackers, cinnamon roll, relishes, applesauce.
Thursday: Corn dog, potato wedge, corn, mixed fruit.
Friday:—Sack funch, peanul butter & rely sandwich, chip5; Jello cup, bar.
Milk served with each meal.
Breakfast served every morning-50e

WAYNE (May 11-15)
Monday: Cheeseburger, pickles, baked beans, fruit mix, cake.
Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches, cookie.
Wednesday: Pork steak, pickles, cryp. pears, cake. corn, pears, cake Thursday: Peanut butter or egg salad sandwich, tater rounds, pineap-

Friday: Macaroni & cheese, smok ies, broccofi, applesauce, cinnamon roll:

Milk served with each meal Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE (May 11-15) Monday: Pizza, com, pears, brown

Tuesday: Chef.salad, bread sticks, lo with fruit. -

Jello with fruit.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joes on bun, fries, pickle, cherry cheesecake:

Thursday: Cook's Choice.
Friday: Ribb Patty on bun, pe augratin potatoes, peach turnover.
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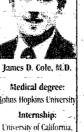
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tionwide observance of Mother's Day was made on Feb. 7, 1904 at a memorial service in honor of deceased members of Indianapolis, Ind. Eagles organiza-

In 1914 President Woodrow Wilson officially proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Möther's Day, which had by this time been observed by Eagles organizations for 10 years

In addition to being the founders of the Mother's Day, observances, the Wayne Fraternal Order of the Eagles sponsor the Wayne Chicken Show parade,

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Sunday: Christian Education, 9-15; Worship with Confirmation,

10:30. Tuesday: Ministerium at Salem Eutheran Church, 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday: World Relief Sewing; 1 p.m. Saturday: Luther on Youth Fellowship Car Wash, 9 a m. noon

Sunday: Chanson practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9; Adult Bible

Study," 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30. Monday;

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were, left to right, Rachel Rabe, Julie Jacobsen and Sara

Schwartz. With them are Pastors Gary and Ruth Larson.

(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday:

Wakefield Ministerium, Salem, 10 a.m.; Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.;

Wednesday: Quilt Day, 9:30 a.m.; Social Missions meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m. Saturday: Spanish AA, 11:30 a.m.; Catholic

Saturday: worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:10 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday

Saturday: Pastor's office hours,

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service; 13:15 Wednesday: Church Women Pentecostal breakfast, 9 a m.

(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor) Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; HymnSing, 10:45; Worship, 11:05. Wednesday: Baptism class.

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

Sunday: Worship with Dave Rusk, guest speaker, 9:45 am.; Coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Church School, 11. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m. choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Wayne. High Schoo

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om a Main (Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Mothers Day. Early worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, with recognition of graduates, 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45. Monday: Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m.; laycees, 6:30; Methodist Youth on KTCH, 7. Tuesday: Election, GED class, 7 p.m. Wednesday: United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m.; King's Kids, 3:30; Friends in Faith, 4; Choir, 7; Church Council, 8. Friday: Community Baccalaureate at First Church of Christ.

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Monday: Worship, 6:45. p.m.;
New Ties, 7; board of Stewardship,
7; Handbells, 7:45. Tuesday:
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Wednesday: Men's Bible
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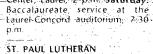
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cake was served Julie Jacobsen was honored with a confirmation dinner at her shome for approximately 25

Trinity confirms three quests, including her sponsors Tim

Trinity Lutheran Church of Jacobsen of Wisner Winside held Confirmation on April 26 with three confirmands, Julie lacobsen Kneifl of Lincoln Grandparents present were lacobsen, dainhter of Randy and Dorothy Jacobsen of Winside and Donna Jacs J. Sara Schwartz, daughter of his Schwarts and Farl lack Krueger of Wakefield, Greatgrandmother Lenora Davis of

Winside was also present. Sara was honored with a dinner held in the church basement Guests included her mother Sally, sisters Stacey and Katie, her father

Earl, step-mother Wendy and brother Colin Sponsors present were Rich and Peggy Junck of Randolph and Kathy Pojar of Battle Creek. Grandparents attending were Robert and Virginia Thres of

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## The Wayne

## The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Pub-

tet's twist and shout about this summer's reading program for kids! This year's theme is ROCK 'N' READ! There will be music, song, rock hounding, crafts, stories and games. If you want to escape the summertime blues, the library has the rhythm for you

ROCK 'N' READ begins the first week in June and ends the first reek in July. The program is open to children age four through sixth grade. To register, roll on down to the Library the last week in May. Come and see how reading really rocks!

Speaking of children's programs, the Murder in the Library mystery was finally solved April 17. The winning sleuths were Alexander. Austin, Joshua Austin, Tiffany Frerichs, Rachel Jensen, Sarah Jensen and Marissa Roney. We thank the following businesses for their generous donations: D&N 66 Service, Farmers & Merchants BAnk, Nebraska Medical Group, Office Connection, Pamida, Stadium. Sporting goods; Swans Apparel, Wayne State College and Wayne State College Bookstore.

And speaking of successful programs, "Choices for the 21st Century" has just competed its run at the Wayne Public Library. The program was coordinated by Brown University and sponsored by the Humanities Council and other agencies. Discussion for "Choices" was led by Grethcen Ronnow of WSC's Humanities department.

There were approximately 20 individuals involved in each of the tour discussions on public policy and the role of the U.S. in an ever-changing world. Thanks to Gretchen, Jan Dinsmore, the Nebraska Humanities Council, the Nebraska Center for the Book, the Nebraska League of Women Voters, the Public Policy Institute of Wayne State College, the Cooper Foundation, Secretary of State-Scott Moore, Wayne Community High School and the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Calling all graduates: we have recently added a number of area college/university catalogs to the collection. Stop if you are planhing to further your education.

Remember, our library hours are Monday-Friday; 12:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Our phone number is (402) 375-3135 and fax number is (402) 375-5722. Fax charges are \$1 per page

## Duo Club holds April meeting to plan for future events

A total of 23 members were present for the Duo Club meeting at Grace Lutheran Church on April

President Neil Sandahl conducted the business meeting. A letter was read from Christopher Boehnke, who for a second year, is the group's Adopt-A-Student at Concordia Seminary at St. Louis,

More plans were made for fu-

New Arrivals

CARPENTER -- Jerry and Charlayne. Carpenter of Neligh, a daughter, Morgan Ashley, 9 lbs., 3 oz., born April 20, 1998. She is welcomed home by a sister, Bailey Lynn, 2. Grandparents are Genè and Lucille Carpenter of Plainview and John and Prudence Thiel of Mayne, Great grandmothers are Mrs. Festa Thiel of the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel and Mrs. Walter Cropley of Moville, Iowa. "AT Wittig and Hilbert Johs led the Bible Study from Acts titled "Rejoicing in the Church."

Lunch was served by Janice Newton and Ron and Janice Hammer.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 18, not May 25 which is Memorial Day.

Mel and Delores Utecht and

Ray and Verdelle Reeg will be in charge of the program. Bob and Milly Thomsen and Harvey and Esther Brader will serve lunch.

curriculum.

## Youth honored following confirmation

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside held Confirmation ques-tioning for 10 confirmands on April 24. Following the question refreshments were served by Aid Association for Lutherans Branch #1960 and each confirmand was presented a gift.

During the April 26 worship service the confirmands said their ows of confirmation and received the sacraments.

Confirmed were Adam Hoffman, Ashley Hoffman, Crystal Jaeger, Jared Jaeger, Michael Janke, Kalynda Hokamp, Makayla Marotz, Dustin Nelson, Amy Rademacher and Nichole Wagner

Crystal Jaeger, daughter of Ernie and Dianne Jaeger, was honored with a dinner at her home attended by grandmothers Elte Jaeger and Ruth Carstens, sponsors Gene and Carol Jorgensen and Michael Jaeger

Also present were Barb and Jami Jaeger, Nicole and Jeff Farran and the Dale lagger family. An af tre Date Jaeger family. An afternoon open house was attended by approximately 30 guests. A confirmation cake was made by Daisy Janke.

iy Rademacher, daughter of Jerol and Jane Rademacher, was honored with a dinner at her for approximately 30 quests. Her sponsors, Richard and Ann Perry, were unable to attend.

Her confirmation cake was made by Daisy Janke.

Dustin Nelson, son of Donald and Donna Nelson, was honored with a noon dinner at St. Paul's Church Social Room. Approximately 50 guests at-tended including his sponsors, Terry and Phyllis Nelson and Dave Mann. Grandparents present were Werner and Vera Mann of Winside and Margie Nelson of Norfolk.

## First Baptist Church is site of May 1 Friendship Day

Deanery meeting to be held

Two of Wayne's rings in the idening "circles of hospitality" (befriending and helping a wide range of people as Jesus commanded) were described to approximately 60 persons at the May Fellowship Day breakfast on May 1 at the First Baptist Church

Robert 'Uhing' told about the ower School where some children are trained until they are ready to be mainstreamed. These children, for whatever reason, require more time than the ordinary classroom the train the ordinary classicolity classicolity them, without neglecting the other students. Very specific goals must be accomplished before the child can succeed in the regular

The Rural Northeast Deanery

Council of Catholic Women will

hold a deanery meeting at Holy

Family Hall at St. Mary's Catholic

The meeting is planned for Tuesday, May 19. Registration be-

gins at 7 p.m. with the meeting set to begin at 7:30. St. Mary's

Wayne Community School's educators want to thank the communities

of Wayne and Carroll for their continuing support of our programs and

is planned for

Church in Wayne.

lean Kinney : oversees the Hospice volunteers who serve people considered to have less than six months to live. Sometimes the volunteers provide respite for family members or other primary care givers. They may visit with or play games with the patient, read to him or her, bring pets for them to play with or just do whatever the patient would enjoy that doesn't upset their health routine. Volunteers receive training so as to best keep up the patient's morale.

Maria Brown sang several solos including "Sweet Jesus," based on Matthew 25:40

"An offering was received which will be divided among local "Helping Groups" as the CWU officers decided at a later date.

Church is located at 412 East

Eighth Street in Wayne.

The Women of the Year will be

honored at this meeting. The group's new secretary, Romaine Kneifi, will be installed during the

meeting.
All women of area parishes are

invited to attend.

Sincerely, Wayne Education Association

A special cake was baked by Carmie Marotz.

Adam and Ashley Hoffman, children of Brian and Tami Hoffman, were honored with a confirmation dinner for 25 guests including sponsors and grandparents Robert and Jackie Koll and Russel and Erna Hoffmap, all of Winside and great-grandmother Eva Freiberg of Stanton.

An open house was held in the afternoon. Also present were Rick and Marla Freiberg of Bancroft. The confirmation cake was made by Kathy Moritz of Norfolk

Adam's sponsors are Peg Hoffman<sub>s</sub> Dan Jaeger and Scott Freiberg. Ashley's sponsors are Angela Freiberg Ostrand and Dave Nichole Wagner, daughter of

Larry and Kay Wagner, celebrated her confirmation with a dinner at the home of her parents with 25 guests. Present were her grand: parents Leonard and Phyllis Lurz of Norfolk and great-grandparents Howard and Hulda Fuhrman of

Her sponsor, Deanna Schmidt Dickens, was also present. Sponsors not present were Ellen Woockman Koski and Linda Stangle. A special cake with praying hands was served.

jared Jaeger, son of Douglas and Shelly Jaeger, celebrated with a cooperative dinner at the Winside Legion Hall. Approximately 47 guests at-Approximately 47 guests attended including Dan and Gail Jaeger and Keith and Cindy Claussen. Grandparents present were Lynette Granfield of Carroll and Herb and Evelyn Jaeger of Winside.

Joni Jaeger made a special cake for the event. Makayla Marotz, daughter of

Kurtis and Kris Marotz, was nonored at her home with a dinner for approximately 35 guests. Present were her sponsors Kevin and Donna Marotz of Hoskins and Chuck and Logene Bach of Wakefield. Grandparents present were Bob and Marilyn Leonard of Emerson and Chester and Doris Marotz of Winside Darci Frahm

baked a special cake for the cele-

Kalvnda Hokamp, daughter of Mitchell and Brenda Hokamp, was honored with a dinner at the home of her parents for approxi-mately 30 guests. Present were her sponsors Bob and Peg Weisenburg of Hooper and grandparents George and Bey Voss of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hokamp of Randolph and great-grandfather Earl Anderson

Michael Janke, son of Craig and Mary Janke, was honored with a dinner in the Winside auditorium. Present were his sponsors Randy and Dorinda Janke and Dean Daisy Janke. Grandparents present were Rose Janke, Norris Janke and Don and Nancy Landanger. Also present was his great-grandmother, Elsie Janke. A confirmation cake was

### National Day of Prayer to be broadcast locally

made by Daisy Janke

The National Day of Prayer will include a Nationally broadcast Concert of Prayer.

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## ${f L}$ ivestock ${f M}$ arket ${f R}$ eport

fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 554 Prices were \$1 higher on steers and heifers. Cows and bulls

Strictly choice fed steers were \$64 to \$65.90. Good and choice steers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$63: Standard steers were \$53 to \$58-Strictly choice fed heifers were \$64 to \$66: Good and choice heifers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good heifers were \$62 to: Standard heifers were \$53 to \$58. Beef cows were \$36 to \$41. Utility cows were \$36 to \$41. Canners and culter were \$30 to \$36. Bologna bulls were \$40 to

Stocker-and feeder sale was held Thursday with -1,220 head sold. Prices were steady to \$1 higher

Good and choice and calve

were \$85 to \$95. Choice and were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$105. Good and choice yearling steers were \$73 to \$78. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$78 to \$90. Good and choice helfer calves were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight helfer calves prime lightweight helfer calves were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice yearling helfers were \$68

There were 79 fed cattle sold at the Nortolk Livestock Market Tunsday Prices, were steady on steers and beifers and St. higher on cows and bulls."

Good to choice steers, \$64 to \$66. Good to choice heifers, \$64 to \$66. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$62 to \$64. Standard, \$53 to \$58. Good cows, \$36 to \$42.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs.; \$85 to \$100 cwt., 60 to 100 lbs., \$75 to \$85 cwt.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wed-

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1025

Medium quality fresh and spring-

ing heifers were \$600 to \$800

common heiters and older cows;

\$400 to \$600, 300 to 500 lb heifers were \$275 to \$450, 500

to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to

\$575. Good baby calves - cross

bred calves, \$100 to \$180 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$90

Sheep numbered 504 at the

Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday Prices were steady for

fats and ewes and \$20-to \$30

Fat lambs: spring crop, 100 to 120 lbs., \$60 to \$64 cwt., old crop, 110 to 140 lbs., \$52 to \$58

lower for lambs.

nesday were steady...

Ewes: Good; \$50 to \$70; Medium, \$35-to-\$50; slaughter,

"Nebraska Farm Service Agency

County offices recently issued let

ters notifying tarm operators and tarm owners on multiple tract

farms of farm record improve-

ments that have been made on their farms," said State FSA

"The record modifications are ing made so that farm tract

owners can identify the specific

farm program information that applies to their tract."

Notification letters are being is sued by County ESA offices. They

include a general explanation and Detail Crop Tract Information that

applies to each producer." Farm operators and farm owners are

asked to carefully review the information to ensure that they are

satisfied with the data that applies

County offices can explain the farm and tract data and how it

applies to Federal farm program benefits available under Production Flexibility Contracts and Conservation Reserve Program

Production Flexibility Contracts

to farmers.

are commonly know as the "Freedom to Farm" contracts

landowenrs under the 1996 farm-

contracts.

Questions on the letters and tract information should be directed to County FSA personnel.

to their particular tract(s).....

Director Mark Bowen

Record modifications made

There were 434 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Mar-ket on last week: Prices were \$1 to

10 to 20 lbs., \$12 to \$15; \$1 to \$2 lower, 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to-\$28; \$1 to \$2 lower, 30 to 40 lbs.) \$25 to \$32; \$1 to \$2 lower, 40 to 325 to 332, 31, to 32 lower, 40 to \$2.50 lbs., \$30: to \$37; \$1. to \$2. lower, 50 to 60 lbs., \$35; to \$42; \$1. to \$2 lower, 60 to 70 lbs., \$36 to \$43; \$1: to \$2 lower, 70 to 80 lbs., \$38 to \$45, \$1 to \$2 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$48, \$1 to

Butcher hog head count at the Worfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 362 Butchers were \$1 higher, sows were steady, to \$2 lower.

.U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., 12' to \$42.5% 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$41,50 to \$42, 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$40.50 to \$41.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$33 to \$40.50; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. +, \$27 to \$33.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$27 to \$28; 500 to 650 lbs., \$28 to \$30 Boars: \$17 to \$22

maintenance from a farm to a

traet basis will not affect the cur rent farm program payments un

der existing contracts. The policy to place contract data at the tract

level will make it easier for farmers

and landowners to understand the

acreage and yield information that exists on each tract of land owned

are dissatisfied with the way the

data has been assigned to the

tract level have until June 12

1998 to request a review by the

County ESA Office. If a written request for review is not filed by June 12, 1998, the acres and

yields will become final with no

additional options for review If a

producer requests a review, they

should provide reasons for the re

view in writing to their local ESA

Nebraska State Director Bowen

added, "Initially, we expect this

record keeping improvement to-

cause some confusion. We want to

stress that the development of contract data at the tract level has

no impact on any Federal program

payments because program pay

ments are still issued on a farm basis, not a tract basis. Farmers

and landowners are encouraged to

review this information and discuss

their concerns with their local\_FSA

office no later than Friday, June,

Farmers and landowners who

by a different landowner

## Month full of activity

it been a gorgeous day with no wind, fortunately, I had to attend a care conference in Tecumseh, so did not have to sit in the office all afternoon.

We ate fish at the Murdock Bar & Grill and now we're watching Roger Welsch interview Ed Swanson of the Cuthills Winery at Pierce. I am fascinated by anyone. growing grapes in northeast Nebraska: As Rogers says, his Grandma used to make wine but she did not raise grapes. My mom has made wine from cherries, mulherries chokecherries and rhubarb. This guy is growing his grapes, making his wines and win-ning competitions. There are in szusnagartna printerestini väsari.

Fm kind of glad to:see April come, to an end. Besides the fact that the weather has been cool and damp and windy, we've been busy at work and I've been back to 40 hours a week instead of the 30

I'm actually supposedly doing.

Weshad to miss Danny Mundil's wedding because of one at Waco, but Kay attended and reports a good time. Then, the next weekend I headed to Grand Island to present at the-post-polio confer-ence. From there to the Lutherans for Life Raffy in Lincoln, to talk about Hospice

On Sunday we observed my mom's birthday by "pigging out" at Country Buffet: And this past Wednesday, we surprised Kay with an early birthday party here at the Farm House. We served lasagna to 25 people and had another good

For that event her friend Chris provided a Dairy Queen cake. But for Mom's, I baked an angel food. As I frosted it in a hurry last Sunday morning, I reflected on the art of decorating cakes. I made a basic powdered sugar/sour cream frost-

ing and simply slopped it on.

When the kids were little, I used diagrams and cut up cakes and used colored frosting and co-conut. They looked okay, but were definitely not works of art. I order those for the grandkids from a gal down the road named Doreen

By: Pat Meleric

Wife

Cake decorating is something I fort do. And when I'm trying to get powdered sugar to stay on, I ladies who do. Thank goodness for Doreen, Yvonne Wittler, Daisy Janke, Lorraine Prince and Rochelle Sellin. They can not only get the darned stuff to stick, they can actually make it look like something: dinosaurs, Big Birds,

hearts, flowers, you name it. Now, it's on to Mother-Daughter stuff and graduations. We have five announcements, all on black paper. Black is definitely the color. The wedding at Waco was all black and gold, candles, harp and violin.

On Sunday, the Big Farmer and I will take a road trip to Shawnee Mission, Kan. to check out our new granddaughter. There have been many blessings this month, in spite of the weather and we're grateful

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Answer to last weeks question

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## bill. The improvement of record Weich recognized nationally

K Weich of Hoskins has been recognized nationally by the American Angus Association for have one registered Angus cow included in the American Angus Association's 1998 Pathlinder

Only 1,833 of the more than 30,000 members of the American Angus Association are represented in this year's report, according to Richard Spader, executive vice president of the American Angus Association with headquarters in

St. Joseph, Mo.
The Pathfinder Program identifies superior Angus cows based upon recorded performance traits that are economically important to efficient beef production.
These traits include regular calving and heavy weaning weights, reports John Crouch, director of performance programs for the American Angus Association. All registered Angus cows that meet the strict pathfinder standards are fisted, along with their owners, in the Pathfinder-Report that is published annually by the American Angus Association.

The 1998 Pathfinder Report lists 7,225 individual cows. It is published in the May issue of the Angus Journal and extra copies are available from the American Angus Association.

The largest number Pathfinder cows from a single herd this year is 83, and several hundred breeders have a single cow that qualifies for the listing.

## 4-H'ers compete

Extension board to meet

The Wayne County Extension Board will meet Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the courthouse meeting room in Wayne.

The meeting is open to the public and an agenda for the meeting is available at the Extension.

Ten 4-H'ers from Wayne and Dixon Counties were among 83 4-H-members from 16 counties in the Northeast Extension District who competed int eh 1998 4-H District Public Speaking Contest held April the Lifelong earning Center in Norfolk

is available at the Extension office.

The 4-H Public Speaking Program is designed to give young people the opportunity to speak before groups and tell the 4-H story. In the process, 4-H'ers improve their speaking skills and their gestures, posture and movement becomes natural. This experience allows members to learn about speech development and components involved in the art of public speaking. All contestants qualified for district competition by being selected at their county 4-H Public Speaking Contest.

This year, there were 12 senior contestants from nine counties in the Northeast District. There were 24 junior contestants from 14 counties and 18 intermediate contestants representing 11. counties Junior and intermediate contestants do not advance to

state competition.
In addition, 31 contestants in junior, intermediate and senior divisions had the opportunity to compete in developing and presenting 30 or 60 second Public Service Announcements

Contestants are judged on the basis of subject matter, organiza-tion, physical behavior, gestures, voice, effect and how well the subject is related to 4-H.

The top two senior winners at the 1998 contest were Traci Coover of Madison County and Joanie Wrede of Pierce County Traci and Joanie will represent the Northeast Extension District at the State Contest which will be held during the 1998 Nebraska State Alternates were Jenny Warriner of Knox County, Lacy Joy Leifeld of Boone County and Kellie Carr of Antelope County The contest is sponsored by KRVN Radio in Lexington

Participants, and their ribbon placings, in the speech category from Wayne and Dixon Counties were: Intermediate Division Purple-Karissa Dorcey, Wayne. Junior Division: Purple-Kim Deck, Winside: blue-Katie Osten, Wayne and Carla and Kelli Rastede of

Participants and their ribbon placings in the Public Service Announcement category were Senior Division. Purple-Leah Dunklau of Wayne; Blue-Greg Schardt of Wayne, Intermediate Division: Purple-Tamara Schardt of Wayne; Red-Carol Ann Bearnes, Laurel, Junior Division: Red-Abby Anderson of Hoskins:

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For more information call (402) Meligh on April 18 for a Scour Show. The set up a game booth of darts, basedall pitch and Tiger Bands Ring Toss. shared. All glembers are to bring a hinry or low calorie recipe to the Transmission May I have neeting. Monday, Wash. bingo contest was up-dated.

An article on "Fork Hint was.

An article of the pund a of from stude scouts went to Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met April 23. The Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504 HEALTHY LIFESTLE

green; Will: Janke and Travis; Blue; The raced derby cars with the

pic and fifth place and forii Jaeger Purple and second place Ethan Taylor, purple, plus, a trophy for a first place win. Sacing in the adulf hall cat division were: James, Cubbels, purple and sixth place, Steven Fleer, purple and sixth place, she can be suppressed to the same and sixth place.

PRISCILLA and Lorna Brockman Other parents attending were Chuck Peter, Deno and Deb Janke,

Eleven members and Pastor

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**MYKNE COUNTY** 

County Clerk of the District Court Joan Ostrander, Wayne County Sheriff Letoy Janssen and Mike Nozicka,

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Fifth graders from Wayne Middle School found Coldie

Coldie Locks on trial

Methodist Church

Wayne City Auditorium

National Guard Armory

Thursday, ! May 14: Neighboring Circle Club, Helen

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Monday, may 11 (2005)

1-30-6-30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, 1-30-6-30 p.m.; Health & p.m.; Health & 12-5 court, file flesslyle, Marian Iversen, 6-30; American Legion Auxiliary, 7-30 flesslyle, May 12; Scouts, file fless Grubbs, Citib, Cieta Grubbs, May 13; Public II: Wednesday, May 14; Public II: Wednesday, Wednesday,

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Troop Scout Master and Den Music Merit Badge and a Woodwork Merit Badge.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Presenting the colors were Jessie Thies, Jared Jaeger, Jared Jared Janes

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**Concord News** 

FAMILY DINNER

Alyssa of Hoskins.

Guests in the Derald and Marlys Rice home on April 29 to attend the funeral of Helen Rice were Mr. and Mrs. Ron McGrath of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Ellen Marie McGrath of Independence, Iowa; Jacklyn Anderson of Omaha, Jo Ann Hanks and Marian George of Sioux City, lowa; Kathryn Ganon, North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freichs, Jenny Damuth, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Peterson, Holly and Cony, Kathy and Kristopher Hoesing, Chris, Amber and Anthony Hansen, all-of-Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne thies of Omaha and Abbie and

WEDDING Pearson relatives attending the Susan Summers and Tyler Pearson wedding on April 25 in Shawnee Mission, Kan were Marge Rastede

Leslie News

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield met May 1 with 22 members and Pastor

Bruce Schut present. Guests were Ruth Lempke, Gertrude Ohlquist, Jan Schut, Jordan and Micah and

Gladys Brudigam and Lifa Barner

were hostesses. Devotions were led by Carolyn Kraemer and

Wilma Bartels. Poems read by Carolyo were "May Basket," "May"

and "Mother's Love." Wilma led group singing of a hymn entitled "Faith of Our Mothers," accompa-nied by Imogene Samuelson, fol-

lowed by prayer for our country

Pastor Schut led the Bible study

from the LWML quarterly entitled

"What Never Changes."
Wilma Bartels welcomed the guests and presided at the busi-

ness meeting. All joined in the LWML pledge. The friendship

committee reported sending five

Lusheran Church in Wayne

Imogene Samuelson and Lois

Schlines were appointed dele-gates and Harriet Stolle as alter-nate tot he District LWML

Convention June 26-27 to be held

at Wayne State College. A group

picture of the Aid members was taken for the St. John's church di-

get well cards and making nine visits. Several members will be attending the Guest Day meeting at

on May 13.

Edna Hansen

402-287-2346 TADIES AUD

of Laurel: Verdel and Alyce Erwin and Marien and Suzie Johnson, all of Concord; Brian and Terri Johnson and family of Columbia, Mo.; Layne and Wendi Johnson of Sioux City, Iowa; Dean and Neva Pearson of Phoenix, Ariz, and Lese

Rastede of Fair View Heights, Ariz. Tyler Pearson is the son of Jim and Maureen Pearson of Lincoln and grandson of the late Clarence and Helen Pearson of Concord.
MERRY HOMEMAKERS

The Merry Homemakers Club held its monthly meeting at the Concord Senior Center on April 28 with Ave Olson as hostess.

President Naomi Peterson conducted the business meeting. The group discussed the Dixon County Historical Society. Alyce Erwin had the program.

Guest speaker was Amy Malchow, Extension Assistant for 4-H and Youth, Her topic was

"Character Counts!" and the group participated in the discus-

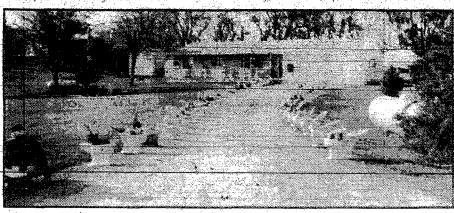
Roll call was answered by 11 members with "Who is your favorite character?" May will be "Bake and Take month."

FIRST COMMUNION

Sunday dinner guests May 3 in the Dr. Jim Martin home in Schuyler were Vandelyn Hanson and Warren and Danita Hanson of Concord and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Martin of Pender.

In the afternoon, they at-tended the First Communion for Lauren Martin. Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh joined them

Norman and Betty Anderson spent April 17-23 at the Ranch in Bassett. Enroute, they visited Betty's brother, Frank Ammon of



After 50, everything goes to pots!!!

LeRoy Nelson of Carroll was "honored" on his 50th birthday with 50 commodes lining his driveway. The "flowerpots" also serve as unique lawn frnaments, as they contain

Those honored with the

Birthday song for their May birth-days were Arlene Benson, Neva

Kraemer, Martha Prochaska and Harriet Stolle Bev and Carv

Herbolsheimer, were honored for

The next meeting will be Friday, June 5 with Mary Alice

Utecht and Angie Blattert as

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Wilma Nixon were dinner guests in the Kyle Nixon home in Norfolk to

celebrate\_the\_first birthday of

McKenna Nixon. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson

were in Omaha and joined relatives and friends to celebrate the

80th birthday of Dennis Poledna

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomsen of Stromsburg were weekend guests

in the Bill Greve home. They joined Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny

Thomsen for supper out May 2 honoring Mrs. Morris Thomsen on

her birthday. They had cake and coffee afterward at the Morris

Thomsen home. Edna Hansen and Roger and

Brad Hansen were weekend guests in the Michael Hansen home in

Fort Scott, Kan They attended confirmation services of Robbie

Hansen at Trinity Lutheran Church

Roth and Ron Roth and Jim of Parkston, S.D. and several friends

Others attending were Irene

their May anniversary.

hostesses.

of Omaha:

in Fort Scott

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5. PARTS A & B PROPOSED AMENDMENT 5, PART A

A vote FOR the first of the following mendments (to sections 2 and 3 of Article III. the Legislative Power Article) of the state constitution will require that measures submitted to the propie by initiativé potitions 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 essures to have more than one

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5, PART B

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 7. PARTS A, B & C PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 7, PART A

International evening

Wayne Middle School sixth grade students put on the ninth annual international Festival Thursday at the Wayne High School gym. Students had previously done reports on various countries throughout the world and then prepared food from each country which was then sold to those in attendance. In addition, games and other activities,

native to particular countries, were also played. Money raised through this event is used to help the school in various ways. Over \$1,000 was raised during this year's festival. Above, students paint rocks, similar to those painted in ancient Madagascar.

> A vale fOR this proposed amendment will only strike the words "in book form " from Section 27 of Article III (the Legislative Power Article) of the State Constitution which provides for the publication of the session law's tallowing the edperament of each

> A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present requirement that after each legislative session the session laws be published in book form

> a provision' relating to the form in which session laws are published +

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 7, PART B

A vote FOR this proposed amendment will transfer Section 6 of Article XVII (the Schedule Article) to Article III-ithe Legislative Power Article) es e neu Section 30. This provision-which will not be changed-reads as follows: "The Legislature shallpass all laws necessary to carry into effect the ornvisions of this constitution."

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A constitutional amendment to transfer a provision from Article XVII, entitled Schedule', to Affiche III. entitled 'Legislative

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A vote COR this proposed amendment will repeal Section 9 of Artisle XVII (the Schedule Article) of the state constitution which eropides that "This constitution shall be enrolled and deposited in the office of the Secretary of State, and crieted cosies thereof shall be prefixed to the books containing the layer of this state, and all future editions thereof."

A vote AGAINST this proposed emendment will have the effect of opposing the repeal of the above provisions of Article XVII Section 9

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FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT #2M TWO YEAR TERM (Vote For DNE)

David Novotny

Mary Beth Renter

Sandy Wolfe Alfredo Ramirez

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## Political visit

Republican candidate for Governor, Mike Johanns was in Wayne for a banquet, recently which was attended by several hundred supporters from area counties. Pictured from left: Scott Krusemark Wayne Co. Chairman for Johanns for Gov.; Senator Gene Tyson, Norfolk; Rod Tompkins, event sponsor; Lincoln Mayor Mike Johanns; Herb and Kathy Albers, Wisner, event sponsors and Harry and Doris Knobbe, West Point, event sponsors. The election will be held Tuesday.

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## VOTERS OF THE 18TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT I NEED YOUR HELP

I would like to challenge Stan Schellpeper for the state senate race in the 18th district.

rneed roughly 800 votes in the May 12th primary to get my name listed on the general election ballot in

November.

PLEASE write in DAVE BLOOMFIELD on line provided: on the primary election ballot, then mark the box. know this is a last minute effort, but if you do this now. you will still have a CHOICE in November. Thanks for your effort, and please tell you friends

Paid for by Dave Bloomfield Rt 1 Box,195, Hoskins, NE

## Allen News

Kate Boswell 402-635-2289

ATHLETIC BANQUET
The Allen Athletic Banquet will be held Friday, May 8 at 7 p.m.
Banquet tickets are also raffle
tickets for a UN-L football autographed by 15 Nebraska senior. players and a home pass to all non-tournament athletic events at

auction will be held for a football signed by Coaches Osborne and Solich. Featured speaker is UN-L I-

back Jay Simms. The Elementary track meet will be held Friday, May 8 with games beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Isom-Hill Athletic Field. This is also

#### the final day of classes seniors. POPPY DAY

Allen American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day will be held Saturday, May 9. The poppy is the national memorial flower of the American

Remember the dead and living American servicemen. Honor American Veterans. Wear a poppy with pride to honor the sacrifices of our servicemen and women." The poppy is hand-crafted by vetreans staying in VA hospitals who receive payment for their work which they may have for their personal use: FARM OPEN

Isom's Lov-A-Lop Animal Farm is now open for summer season. Several area schools have booked tours of the animals of the farm

Dixon County Fair Commercial Exhibit forms are available at the Security National Bank. Anyone

and pick one up. The fair begins Sunday, Aug. 2. RESIDENT MOVES

Long-time Allen area resident Ella Isom has moved to an apart-ment adjoining the Wakefield RAFFLE WINNERS

Grocery raffle winners at the Martinsburg VFW's Summer Leagues Fundraiser held recently were Dorothy Hoesing of Newcastle and Pauline Karlberg of

Ruth Colden of Ponca won an

Money from the fundraiser went to Martinsburg, Allen, Ponca and Newcastle ball teams. RECEIVES DEGREE

Brent Chase received his Doctoral Degree in Family. Relations from Florida tate University in Tallahassee on Saturday, May 2. The degree included a specialization in school to community transitions for persons community transitions for persons with disabilities.

Brent also received Doctoral Dissertation grants and the N. Jane Hendrickson Award Scholarship for Dissertation work.

Brent's parents, Bill and Arlene Chase of Allen, were able to at-tend the graduation ceremonies in

## Florida. PARISH BRUNCH

Twenty-five members of the Allen and Dixon United Methodist Parish ate brunch at Riley's in Wayne following Sunday services TRACK MEET

Cory Tomlison, son of Donna Roland of Allen and Tim Tomlison of Moville, lowa, participated in the Area 4 Regional Division Track Meet held in Columbus on April

Cory placed second int eh 50-meter dash with a time of 11:21. He placed first in the softball throw with a toss of 12.9 meters. He will now participate in Omaha on May 23 at the Special Olympics being held at Benson High School RETURNS HOME

Clayton Emry, who had been visiting cousins in the Allen area, returned to Washington on May 2, along with his wife Boots.

While he was here, Clayton was hospitalized with an infection. He is now in the Swedish Hospital in Seattle where he underwent knee surgery Monday.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, May 11: Ham balls,

augratin potatoes, beets, apple salad, poke cake.

Tuesday, May 12: Lasagna, cabbage salad, mixed fruit salad,

orange, garlic bread.

Wednesday, May 13. Chicken
tried steak, potato with gravy,
cauliflower blend, lettuce with

dressing, cookie.

-Thursday, May 14: Chicken,
mashed potato with gravy, green
beans, tomato juice, lemon pud-

ding. Friday, May 15: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, cabbage salad, pears.

# Hoskins News Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569

#### FIELD TRIP

Hoskins Happy Days Preschool Hoskins Happy Days Prescribed Students and their instructor Kay Jaeger attended a "Mar Mer" Clown presentation on April 22 at the Johnny. Carson Theatre in

Mar Mer entertained with magic tricks, dancing and puppets.
Parents also attending were Steve Johnson, Nikki Cook and Lisa Trautman.

VISITORS

Julius and Esther Rechtermann visited relatives in Missouri April 13-16: While in St. Louis they at-tended Julius 45th Seminary Class, reunion and visited Emanuel and lean Buelter

Enroute they visited John and Cathy Rechtermann and family at Richmond, Mo.

Mrs. Kim Larson and Vicki of, Wheaton, Minn., Mrs. Kathy, Pinzrey and Kelsey of Boca Raton, Fla. and Delores Johnson of Hoskins were April 28 dinner guests in the Nona Wittler home.

Darwin and Deanna Puls of Gainesville, Ga. returned home May 1 after spending a week vis-iting his mother, Rose Puls and other area relatives.
GUILD WORKERS

Saturday, May 9: Christine Lueker and Bernice Langenberg Thursday, May 14: Lolamaye Langenberg and Frances Ulrich



## Seeking support

Republican candidate for Governor, Jon Christensen was in town with flance, Tara Dawn Holland, former Miss America, drumming up support for his campaign, recently. The majority of polls prior to next Tuesday's election have Christensen and Mike Johanns as the front-runners. The other three republican candidates for Governor include John Breslow, Lavern Bartels and Barry Richards. The democratic Governor candidates include James D. McFarland, Bill Hoppiner, Robb Mimic and Luis R. Calvillo.

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#### OFFICIAL REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT 1998 Wayne County B PRIMARY ELECTION

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FIRST DISTRICT

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Doug Bereuter

STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR

**Barry Richards** 

Mike Johanns

Jon Christenson

Lavern Bartels

Kevin Fry

Matt Butler

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David Maurstad

(Vote For ONE)

WRITE IN

John Breslow . 🍃

(Vote For ONE)

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

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Don Stenberg

WRITEIN

WRITEIN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

FOR STATE TREASURER

David Heineman

**COUNTY TICKET** 

FOR COUNTY CLERK (Vote For ONE) Debra Finn

WRITEIN

FOR CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT Joann M. Ostrander

WRITEIN

FOR COUNTY TREASURER (Vote For ONE)

Lorraine J. Johnson

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF (Vote For ONE) Wesley W. Greve

LeRoy W. Janssen

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WRITE IN FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
(Vote For ONE)

Michael E. Pieper

WAITE IN FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

(Vote For ONE) MELLE UN

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

DO NOT FOLD THE BALLOT.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE Joyce Reen (Vote For ONE) Scott Moore

Legion.
Poppy Day simply states

located along Highway 9 on the northeast edge of Allen. FAIR FORMS

planning to have a commercial booth at the fair should stop by

May 12 1998 FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

. Delmar D. Holdorf

(Vote For ONE)

Kelvin Wurdemag

WRITE IN

DISTRICT #1

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT #3 (Vote For ONE)

> Myron Miller -Jerry Pospishil

Dennis Dangberg

Mrs.Walter Hale 402-287-2728

RIBBON CUTTING
The Wakefield Community Club welcomed PC Supply with a ribbon cutting. Jody Eamprecht, owner, and Jackie Gibler, store-manager, cut the ribbon.

Also present were lody's hus-band Gary and family, Richie, Mandy and Bobby. GRAND OPENING

The Bubble, the school store recently opened by the Entrepreneurship class held a grand opening for the business.

Class instructor is lennifer Goos. Members of the class are Karrie Beaty, Jennifer Green, Ross Gardner, Josh Hohn, Jared Baker

and Lindsay Jensen.

The Bubble will feature one-ofa-kind, one time only, wooden Trojan Pins carved by Bud Erlandson Funds raised from the sale of the pins will be used for special school projects to be selected by the class.

The Bubble offers candy bars and other types of snack food, school supplies and hygiene sup-plies. It is open from 7:45 to 11:44 a.m. and from 1.08-4 p.m

#### CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS

Future Business Leaders of America Chapter of Wakefield High School recently attended the State Leadership Conference in Omaha. The Wakefield students competed with over 1,200 students in 31 different competency contests

The Wakefield Chapter earned a plaque for the Sweepstakes Award. The award is based on a Chapter's involvement in community and school.

The Wakefield Chapter also received certificates for participation in the Scrapbook and Nebraska FBLA Competency/Scholarship

Fund activities. Javanah Bebee and Tonya Hohn received an Honorable Mention in the Business Graphics Design competition. Tonya also was recognized and received a trophy for "Who's Who in Nebraska FBLA."

Students attending were lared Baker, Javanah Bebee, Kristin Brudigam, Amanda Ekberg, Josh Hohn, Tonya Hohn and Lindsay Jennifer Coos is the group's sponsor.

BOYS AND GIRLS STATE The Wakefield American Legion Post and Auxiliary have selected B.J. Hansen and Katie Hoffman to participate in Boys and Girls State activities this summer.

Alternate selections are Brandon Kal. Tennifer Carson, and Kristin Eaton. All are juniors, honor

roll\_students, and active at Wakefield High School

B.J. is the son of Gary and Kathy Hansen. He is a member of the National Honor Society. Student Council, Future Business Leaders and participates in foot-ball, basketball and golf. He is a member of the American Legion

Baseball team.
Katie is the daughter of Terry and Bonnie Hoffman. She is an NHS member, active in youth drug. and alcohol prevention groups at school and on a state level, has been in school musicals and plays and is active in other youth and academic groups and in church groups as well as school sports.

Katie is a volunteer at the Wakefield Health Care Center and Graves Public Library Last summer she attended World Youth Day in Rome, Italy and Paris, France.

CHICAGO VISIT

A group of 16 young people from Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield recently spent a weekend in Chicago exploring the campus of North Park University visiting a Women's and Children's Shelter.

The purpose of the trip was to spend time with homeless who live in a Chicago shelter and to acquaint the students with opportu-nities at the church affiliated school.

Those making the trip were loel McAfee, Jamie Belt, Austin Brown, Susan Brüdigam, Elisabeth Zulkosky, Melanie Keim, Kristin Brudigam, Sara Addink, Jason Simpson, James Felt, Tiffany Simpson, James Felt, Tiffany McAfee, Lacey Brown, Jennifer Simpson, Thao Tran, Renee Felt and Shanda Miner. Sponsors were Pastor Ross Erickson, Lisa Johnson and Merlin and Delores Felt.

The young people spent time playing in the streets of Chicago with children who are staying at the Jesus People U.S.A. Shelter. CHINESE LIFESTYLE

Wayne State College Methods students worked in Mrs. Jan Johnson's room teaching her stu-dents a literature and social stud-ies unit on China. The students learned how important respect to each other and especially their elders is to young Chinese students...

One day was spent as a Chinese student's day would be including removing shoes and socks, bowing deeply to their teachers, using chopsticks to pick up things and writing their names with the Chinese alphabet;

#### LITERARY AWARD

Laura Erickson, a Wakefield graduate, is the recipient of a President's Award for Literary

## Hart wins scholarship

Financial Women International group met at Pender State Bank recently. Prior to the meeting Matt Lawler of Community First Investment Services, spoke to the group on investments and retirement planning

Adeline Hanel, president of the group, conducted the business Rosalie Hastings, Vice-President of Farmers and Merchants National Bank of West Point was recognized as the group's "Member of the Year." she is currently the District of Nebraska's President and serves as the group's Awards and Scholarship Chair, Rosalie was presented a plaque for her contributions to the group this year. She also competed as the District's "Member of the Year" at the NE District Conference in McCook.

Karen Hart, Assistant Vice-President and Cashier of Farmer & Merchants State Bank of Wayne, was announced as the winner of the group's \$100 Educational Scholarship. Mrs. Hart is currently the group's vice-president and will assume the president's position for



Karen Hart

the 1998-99 year.

The next meeting will be held in Wayne where the 1998-99 year. will be planned.

Any women in the financial services industry who is interested in attending a meeting or who would Hike more information may call Adeline Hanel at (402) 372-5331

## WAYNE COUNTY POLLING LOCATIONS

First Ward

Villa Wayne

Second Ward

**National Guard Armory** 

Third Ward

Fellowship Hall

Methodist Church

Fourth Ward

Wayne City Auditorium

Brenna/Plum Creek

School District #57

Hoskins Fire Hall

School District #51

Chapin

Winside Village Auditorium

Winside Village Auditorium

**National Guard Armory** 

**Education Service Unit #1** 

Deer Creek/Sherman Carroll Village Auditorium

Hancock

Hoskins/Garfield

Hunter

Logan/Leslie

Winside

Strahan/Wilber

Winside Village Auditorium



Workshop presenters

Several local people made presentations at the "United We Stand for Children" conference held in Chadron. Over 600 participants were registered to receive college credit and/or conintuing education hours for child care licensing.

Excellence from the Illad Press and National Author's Registry of Sterling Heights, Mich. She was honored for a poem she wrote entitled "Children Only Imagined."

Laura is a second year student at Wayne State College and the daughter of Dwaine and Janell Erickson of rural Wakefield. ACHIEVMENT AWARD

The United States Achievement Academy has selected Lynette Larson of Wakefield as an All-American Collegiate Scholar

The USSA has established the All-American Collegiate Award program to offer recognition to students who excel in all academic disciplines. The students must earn .3 grade point average or higher.

Lymette, who attends Northeast Community College in

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Nortolk, was nominated by Dr. James Boullion SCHOLARSHIP

Julie Schroeder, daughter of Jerel and LeAnn Schroeder has been accepted to the Bahner College of Hairstyling and the School of Barbering. She has also been selected to receive a schol arship to Bahner.

The course Julie is enrolled in will take approximately two years of training. She will graduate may 11 from Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

CRAFT BOOKS

Candace Slama recently donated a collection of over 30 craft books to Graves Public Library. Topics include needlework, quilts, flower arrangements, doll patterns, teddy bears and knitting.

Librarian Nancy Fredrickson said

the library welcomes donations of books and appreciates gifts such as this one. She also reported that 559 people visited the library during March and checked out 763 children's books and 1,012 people with the series of the library during March and checked out 763 children's books and 1,012 people of dult reading material pieces of adult reading material.

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Wakefield Board of Education met April 13, Jan Johnson spoke of activities in the second grade classroom, Josh Holn spoke to the board regarding the possibility of a travel variance to attend and Entrepreneurship Conference in Brookings, S.D.

Mrs. Hesse reported on several

activities taking place in the ele-mentary school and presented the board with class recommendations for 1998-99.

mrs. Surface shared concerns

which have been expressed to her by parents regarding the school's travel policy and asked the board for clarification of the Activity Policy concerning students' use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Alice Johnson and

Mrs. Jerry Sharpe, at the end of the 1997-98 year. The board denied the waiver of

the deadline date and therefore not allow Lisa Norris to send her

daughter Melissa to Allen Consolidated School next year. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, May 1.1: Golf at Hartington, 4:15 p.m.; Wayne State College Math Day; Junior High track. Wisner Invitational

high track, Wisner Invitational, school board meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12: Immunization clinic, 1-3 p.m., Popsconcert, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13: Ponca Golf triangular, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 14: District ack at South Sioux City, 1 p.m. Friday, May 15: Elementary

Fun Day,
Saturday, May 16: Junior High
band, Tulip Festival, Orange City, COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, May 11: Little Red Hen Theatre Brood meeting, 4 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 8. Tuesday, May 12: Firefighter's auxiliary, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13; Graves Library Board, 7 p.m.; American

Thursday, May 14: Community Club, 9 a.m.; Wakefield Health are Center Board meeting, 7:30

Friday, May 15: Hospital Auxiliary Bingo, 2:30 p.m.

May 12, 1998

## -ATTENTION -

Please be advised this is a sample ballot and because the law requires rotation of the candidate's names, the chronological order as listed may be different in your precinct.

Because some listed candidates are nominated in specific districts some names listed in this sample ballot may not appear on the ballet in your precinct.

## Sample

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CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

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STATE FICKET

FOR GOVERNOR

WRITE IN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

WRITE IN

Kent Bernbeck

Luis A. Calvillo

Bill Hoppner

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FIRST DISTRICT

Don Eret

(Vote For GNE)

(Vote For ONE)

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FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

(Vote For DNE)

(Vote For ONE) Kandra Hahn

FOR STATE TREASURER David D. Tagart

(Vote For ONE)

COUNTY TICKET

FOR CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT WRITEIN

(Vote For ONE)

John I. Steffen

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(Vote For ONE)

FOR AUDITOR OF

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTS** 

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FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL WRITE

FOR COUNTY CLERK (Vote For ONE)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

WRITEIN FOR COUNTY SHERIFF (Vote For ONE)

WRITE 123 FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY (Vote For ONE)

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR (Vote For ONE) Terry L. Schulz

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR (Vote For UNE)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT #1 (Vote For ONE)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT #3

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## WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

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#### HELP WANTED

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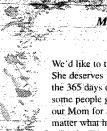
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## THANK YOU



#### Mother's Day Special Words for Mrs. Monica Jensen

We'd like to thank our Mom for all she's done for our family She deserves not just one day of recognition, but for each of the 365 days of the year. She's done more for us now than some people get in a full life time. She is great. We Thank our Mom for all her sacrifice and for putting up with us! No matter what happens, she is always there with love. We can't say everything she's done for us in this small space, but we can say this-she's a wonderful person and we think she deserves more than we or the world can give...

John, Rachel, and Sarah Jensen

We would like to extend a sincere thank you to all our friends and neighbors who were there with comfort and kindness after our fire. At a difficult time your thoughts and actions made all the difference. A particular thanks to the Wayne Fire Department for their prompt and efficient response to the call, and to Pastor Main and the United Methodist Church for remembering us with prayer.

> John and Cathy Sump Anthony and Elizabeth

THANK YOU to all who remembered

me while in the hospital and while recu-perating at home with cards, gifts, flow-

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Lynn Sievers

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I WANT to thank everyone for helping elebrate my 93rd birthday. It was great Clayton Guini

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## Legal Notices

the City Clerk's Office

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, IAay 19, 1998 at the Wayne County da for this moving is available for public rinspection at the County Clerk's office.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Recreation

Leisure Services Commission, Monday, May 18, 1998, at 7.00 P.M. in the Wayne City Half. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuous-ty current, is available for public inspection in Jeff Zeiss, Secretary

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUN-

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Edna Echtenkamp, Deceased
Estate No. PR98-9.
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and report of administration and a Petition for
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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 Legislature Council

#### PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1

vote FOR this proposal will make three changes in section I of Article IV the Executive Article of the state consti-tution First, it will add the word State to Treasurer in the listing of the execu-tion of the constitution of the executive officers, second, it will add the words for she. To the provision providing the Governor to be ineligable for the office until four years have clapsed following election to two consciutive terms; and third, requiring all executive afficers to recommend the the Second was the second reside within the State during their terms

A vote AGAINST this proposal will not add the word "State" to Treasurer in the listing of the executive officers, will not add the words for she to the procusion limiting the terms for which a Governor may be elected, and will retain the current prograion that the executive officers, excepting the Lieutenant Governor and the members of boards and commis-sions heading up executive departments, shall reside at the Seat of covernment. duting their respective terms

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

JAgainst

#### 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 amendment 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 Gov ernor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, State Treasurer, Attorney General, and the heads of such other executive departments as set forth herein of as may be established by law. The Legislature may provide for the placing of the above named officers as heads over such departments of government 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-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 Ne braska during their respective terms of office, and, such officers, excepting the boards and commissions when the board n is the head of an ot shall reside there do ing their respective terms of affice Officers in the executive department of the state shall perform such duties as may be provided by law

ments established by law, other than those to be elected as provided herein shall be appointed by the Governor with the sent of a majority of all members elected to the Legislature, bu officers so appointed may be removed by the Governor. Subject to the proviof this Constitution, the he ments shall have power to appoint and remove all subordinate employees in their respective departments."

#### 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 constitution: First, it will require that the doors of committees of the Legisla-ture, as well as those of the Legislature itself, shall be kept open unless conducting business which should be kept se-cret; and second, will require that the yeas and nays of each committee mem-ber be recorded and published on every n to advance or indefinitely post

A vote AGAINST this proposal will re a now examined; true proposal will re-tain the present provision that only the down of the committees of the whole, as well as that of the Legislature, shall be hape one, and will not said the constitu-tional mandate requiring the recording tional mandate requiring the recording and publishing of the voces of all committee members on any question to advance or indefinitely postpone any bill

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-OMBRICA

Against

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINET 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, section 11 III.11 The Legislature shall keep a journal of its proceedings and publish them, texcept such parts as may require secrecy. I 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-legislature shall be open, unless except when the business shall be such as ought to be kept secret. The reas and navs of each member of any commutee of the Legislature shall be recorded and published on any question in committee to advance or to indefinitely postpone

#### PROPOSED BY THE 1997 PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3

A vote FOR this proposal will remov the words "unless 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

A vote AGAINST this proposal will re-tain the words unless in cases of fraud-in section: 20 of Article 1 of the state constitution as an exception to the prohibition against a person being impres oned for debt in any civil action

A constitutional amendment to eliminate an exception to the pro-hibition on imprisonment for debt.

J Against

## TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY 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 I, section 20 1-20 No person shall be imprisoned for debt in any civil action on mesne or final

#### 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 suspension 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 exception allowing the suspension in cases of rebellion or invasion or where the public safety requires it as prescribed by law

A constitutional amendment to climinate an exception to the pro-hibition on the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus.

> U For () Against

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY. FIFTH, LEGISLATURE OF 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 reje

To amend Article I, section 8 1.8 The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless, in case of rebellion or invasion, the pub-lic safety requires it, and then only in 

PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE OPOSED AMENDMEN NO. 5, PARTS A & B

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS,
PART A

A note 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 sub

AGAINST this prope install this constitutional requirement that initiated measures contain only one subject, and continue to allow such mea sures to have more than one

A constitutional amendment to require initiative measures to contain only one subject.

Against ...

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT 5. PART B

A pate FOR the second of the two amend ments proposed by LR 32CA, the one to section 3, will provide that no mere than one act or portion of an act of the Legis lature shall be the subject of a referendum petition.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will not install this constitutional requirement that only one set opportion there be the subject of a referendum petition

A constitutional amendment to require referendum measures to refer to only one act of the Legisla-

Against

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE-BRASKA FIRSTSESSION RESOLVE THAT

Section 4 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-

State of rection to the total 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 roun. ties of the state, and when thus signed the petition shall be filed with the Secretary 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 ted to the people by initiative petition, either affirmatively or negatively, more often than once in three years. If conflicting 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 Initiative measures shall contain only one sub

2. At a special election on May 12 8, the following proposed amend ment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or reject

To amend Article III, section 3: III-3 "The second power reserved is the referendum which may be invoked, by petition, against any act or part of act of the Legislature, except those of the state government or a state instrsuccessful at the time of the pas-sage of such act. Petitions myoking the referendum shall be signed by not less than five percent of the registered voters 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 hinety 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 section of ctions or portion of sections of the act designating such portion. No more than one act or portion of an act of the Legis lature shall be the subject of each refer-endum petition. When the referendum andum netition. When the referendum is thus invoked, the Secretary of State shall refer the same to the electors for approval or rejection at the first general ction to be held not less than thirty 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 a than ten percent of the regis tered voters of the state distributed as aforesaid, it shall suspend the taking effect of sigh act or part of act until the same has been approved by the electors of the stare. of the state.".

#### PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 6

A vote FOR this proposal to amend Sections 10 and 14 of Article III (the Legis lative Power Article) of the state consti tution will remove constitutional refer rees to the Lieutenant Governor on th presiding officer of the Legislature and of having a vote only in case of the Legislature being equally divided; and iell remove the provisions that the Speaker shall preside in the absence of the Ereutenant Governor (who would be removed as presiding officer and sign all bills and resolutions when acting as presiding officer

A vote AGAINST thre proposal will con-tinue the provisions designating 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

☐ For ☐ Against

## TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY-FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE. BRASKA FIRSTSESSION 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

Ill-10 Beginning with the year 1975; regular sessions of the Legislature shall, be held annually, commencing at 10 a m on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January of each year The duration of regular sessions held shall not exceed ninety legislative days modd-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 resolutions under consideration by the Legis session held-in an odd-numbered year may be considered at the next regular session, as if there had been no such adjournment. The Leutemant Governor shall preside, but shall vote only when the begislature is equally di-vided. A majority of the members elected to the Legislature shall constiture 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 when the Lieuten-ant Governor shall be absent, incapaci-tated, or shall act as Governor. No member 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 disor-derly or contemptuous behavior." III-14 Every bill and resolution shall be 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. No vote upon the final passage of any bill shall be taken until five legislative days after its introduction nor until it has been on file for final reading and passage at least on legislative day No bill shall contain more than one subject, and the subject shall be clearly expressed in the title No law shall be amended unless the new act contains the section or sections se amended and the section of sections so amended shall be repealed. The bicutenant 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 rsiness, all bills and resolutions pass 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 C tution 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 tain the present requirement that after each legislative session the session laws each legislative session the s be published "in book form"

A constitutional amendment to eliminate a provision relating to the form in which apprion laws are published.

## Against

#### PROPOSED AMENDMENT 7 PART B

A vote FOR this proposed amendm will transfer Section 6 of Article XVII (the Schedule Article) to Article III (the the schedule Article to Article II is the Legislative Power Article) as a rew 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 cote AGAINST this proposed amend ment will have the effect of appasing this transfer, and will leave this provision as Section 6 of Article XVII

A constitutional amendment transfer a provision from Article XVII, entitled Schedule, to Article III, entitled Legislative Power'.

() Against

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT 7. PART C

A vote FOR this proposed amendment will repeal Section 9 of Article XVII (the Schedule Article) of the state constitution which provides that 'This egnition which provides that 'This egnition is that be enrolled and deposited in the office of the Secretary of State, and printed copies thereof shall be prefixed to the books containing the lowe of this state, and all future dutions thereof. state, and all future editions thereof

A vote AGAINST this proposed amend ment will have the effect of opposing 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

> 3 For J Against

## TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY. FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE-BRASKA FIRST SESSION, RESOLVE

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

Po amend Article III, section 27 III-27 No act shall take effect until-three calendar months after the adjournment of the session at which it passed, unless in case of emergency t be which is expressed in the preamble or body of the act, the Legislature shall, by a vote of two-thirds of all the mem-bers elected otherwise direct. All laws shall be published in book form within sixty days after the adjournment of each session and distributed among the sev-eral counties in such manuer as the Legislature may provide.

Sec 2 At a special election on May 12, 1998, the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejec

To transfer Article XVII, section 6: XVII-6 III-30 "The Legislature shall pass all laws necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this constitu-

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 rejec-

To repeal Article XVII, section 9 "Article XVII, section 9, of the Constitu-tion of Nebraska is repealed."

Respectfully submitted: -

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of April 20, April 27, and May 4, 1998)

## **ELECTION PREVIEW**

EDITIOR'S NOTE

Nebraskans will be voting on seven issues when they go to the Primary Election polls on May 12. So that voters can better understand these important proposed changes to the state Constitution, 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 few issues, briefly defining them explaining their purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against. This is the third report in the series.

#### Lieutenant Governor Would Not Preside Over The Legislature

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 6: The Lieutenant Governor would be stripped of legislative duties under this amendment. Adoption by voters would mean the Lieutenant Governor would not preside over the Legislature, cast deciding votes in case of a tie or settle procedural disputes. Voters rejected a similar

proposal in 1976 Supporters have said that elim nating the Lieutenant Governor as presiding officer strengthens the separation of legislative and executive branch powers and keeps legis lative authority in the hands of lawmakers elected on a nonpartisan ballot.

SUPPORT: There is no need for a member of the executive branch (the heutenant governor) to preside over the legislative branch:

**OPPOSITION:** Critics have said the lieutenant governor may be a more objective presiding officer.

rent constitutional language.

portant state documents.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO THE DEFENDANT(S), JAMES PAINTER
You are berety notitied that Credit Bureau
Services for, a corporation, filed its petition in
The Colling Court of Wayner County, Nebraska
on October 23, 1997 at Case, Number CV97. 238 the object and prayer of which is to recov er the sum of \$128.93, interest, attorney fees and count costs. You are required to answer the petition of the Plaintiff on or before May 20, 1998 of the allegations in said petition will be taken as true and judgment entered accord.

the Historical Society so that it could

be preserved, along with other im-

SUPPORT: The changes reflect

new technology and better organize

the Constitution.
OPPOSITION; Failure of the

amendment would maintain cur-

CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES, INC A Corporation, Plaintiff, By: D.A. Martin #12613 Its Attorney P.O. Box 597 525 N. "D" St. Fremont, NE-68026 402-721-1850 (Pub) April 9 16 23 30 May 7)

#### Eliminating Requirement For Session Laws in Book Form

PROPOSED CONSTITU TIONAL AMENDMENT 7: This onstitutional change is in three (3

parts. Part "A" would strike the constitutional requirement that all laws passed by the Legislature be published "in book form" following published in pour man. It recog-each legislative session. It recognizes technological advances. would allow publication of laws in computer text: Part "B" would simply move, from one part of the constitution to another, the words: "The Legislature shall pass all laws necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this constitution." Lawmak ers would still be bound to enact statutes to make constitutional pro visions effective. The words would simply be moved from Article 17 to Article 3, which specifies other existing legislative authority Part "C" would erase a constitutional requirement that the actual Constitution be kept in the office of the Secretary of State. The change would allow for the Constitution to be preserved at the State Historical So also eliminate a requirement that s of the Constitution be prefixed to books containing state laws This change resulted from research by the Constitutional Revision Commission, which learned that the

state charter was already located at

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Of

Nisson Larms, Inc. Highlered Office In Wayne, Nebraska 6878 Registered Agent Pamela S. Nissen

Corporation shall engage in any tawtist siness for which a corporation may be torned under the Business Corporation Act Authorized capital stock is \$10,000,00 to be fully paid, and non-assessable Percetual existence commenced April 2: 1998 when articles were filed with Secretary of State Affairs are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and officers authorized by the

Pamera 2, Box 71

Route 2, Box 71

Wayne, NE 68767

(Publ. April 30, May 7, 14)

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
NOTICE OF INCOMPORATION OF
Nissen-Trucking, Inc.
Registered Office: 301. Pierce Street, P.O.
Box 36, Carroll, Nebraska 68723.
Registered Agent, Tommy L. Nissen.

Corporation shall engage in any lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Business Corporation Act. Authorized capital stock is \$10,000.00 to be rully paid and non-assessable on issue. Perpetual existence commenced April 2, 1998 when articles were filed with Secretary of State. Affairs are to be conducted by the Bo of Directors and officers authorized

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# Lecell Notice

GENERAL NOTICE YOU ARE REQUIRED TO CO RED TO CONTROL

NOXIOUS WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTY Ord, 6-429 Noxious Weeds, it shall be the duty of each owner, agent, occupant or person

duty of each owner, agent, occupant of person in possession, charge or control of any lot-tract or parcet of land in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, to cut and, remove from such lot, had been control of land long they with one-halt (1/2) of the streets or alleys abutting thereon, all weeds and other rank growin of vegeta. Such weeds and other rank growin of vegeta. Such weeds and other rank growin of vegeta. Such weeds and other rank growin of vegeta. The growin of shall be maintained, as close to the growind level as possible throughout the period of May 1 to 2010bb 175 each year. Growing or permitting the growing of weeds or other rank growin of vegetation in violation of this paragraphy is breely deflared to be a multiple paragraphy. ibis paragraph is hereby declared to be a nui-sance and is hereby prohibited Hishak be unlawful this apy crupps agent

upana or nerson in possessio control of any preemises, describes in hardraph threvest allow begow of counts. In any weeds, or other rask drout of voite, alton so as to be interious to the public health alton so as to be interious to the public health declared to be having to the state of hobrasks conductive to tink or combustion or treating diseasage.

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Upon the failure neglect of refusal of any such owner agent or occupant or person an obsession so nother to trut destroy and remove such weeds prass or deleterous inhealthly gowths or the other noxious mat er, growing lying or located upon such prop lifty within live (5) days after personal service of the written notice or within seven (1) date ther the mailing date of such notice, the Cit

steet be mailing date of, such notice, the CinStreet Department is hereby authorized and
edipowered to pay for-the citing-mestaving
abor removal of such weeds, grass or deterer
ous unhealthful growths or other noways maiter or je order the removal by the City.

When the City has effected the removal or
such concious growth or has pass for its
removal the factual cost thereof shall be
charged to the event agent coclopant or persport in possession, charge or control of such
property.

property.

If the dosts and expenses of cutting and removing weeds and other rank growth or veg etailor, and costs of removing any refuse debris or other obstructions to permit such cur ting are not paid within the time provided the City Clerk shall levy and assess the dosts and expenses of such work upon the property so expenses; gives in the work under the intepent is comed and the assessments so revoke shall be a tien on the firstpent which shall be guid and by able to the first Treasure that the tien and after such they and shall be done an interpent the "Formars all into the tien and interpent the "Formars after such they and shall be done and interpent the "Formars after such they and shall be done and the such that they are shall be to the company of the same and the such that they are shall be to the same and they are shall be the same and t

NOTICE -STATE OF MEDICAL

STATE OF NEBRASSA.

NEGRASSA POWER REVIEW ROARD—
In the Matter of the Position of the Northeast,

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Paragraph Seven (A. B. and C. by Their
Pentition of Cination.

Notice is hereby given of the tiling of a penhot in the office of the Nobraska Power Review Brand on grinne 1998 by the board of dredoral of the Northeast Nobraska Public OWEL DISTRICT TO STORING THE Diegtion so the ampagea Petition will read as

7 The Jegal descriptions of the proposed subdivisions, and the directors serving said subdivisions are as follows.

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Subdivision I shall mittally be served by the following directors: January 1999

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Verlynt G. Roeber January 1999
1933 230th Street
Emerson: NE 68733
Lowell A. Birkley January 2003
1447 Moodie Road
Jackson, NE 68743 3051
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Wayne County, Nebraska Subdivision II shall initially be served by the

dollowing directors: Route 1, Box 143 Emerson, NE 68733 Duane I. Jenkins 2451 Blyburg Road

January 2001 Homer, NE 68030 Thomas M. Gustatson January, 2001

ReR. 1. Box 497 Wakefield, NE 68784 January, 1999

Willis Meyer R.R. 1, Box 150 Wayrie, NE 68787 Donald R. Larsen January 2001

Wayne, NE 68787

Position will be eliminated after expiration of

C. Subdivision III shall be composed and C. Subdivision III shall be composed and consist of hoskins Volting Precinct (excluding the corporate limits of Hoskins). Garrield Volting Precinct, Sherman Volting Precinct Hangock Volting Precinct (except for the corporate limits of Winedle). Chapin Volting Paccinct (excluding the corporate limits of Winesle). Dear Creek Volting Precinct Breiga Volting Precinct Strahan Volting Precinct (excluding the corporate limits of Wayne). Wilbur Voting Precinct, all located in Wayne County. Nebraska; and Thompson Voting Precinct (excluding the corporate limits of Osmond). Purm-Grove Voting Precinct (excluding the corporate limits of Osmond). Logan Voting Precinct, (excluding the corporate limits of Osmond). Eastern Voting Precinct (excluding the corporate limits of Osmond). Eastern Voting Precinct liexcluding the corporate limits of Precinct, lexcluding the corporate limits of Precinct (excluding the corporate limits of Precinct (excluding the corporate limits of Precinct (excluding the corporate limits of Precinct County, Nebraska, Subdivision III shall notifiely be served by the following directors.

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Any person shall have the right to the approach to the approach of the said amendments protests complaint or objections must be received by the Nebraska Power Review. Peceived by the Nebraska Power Review Board within three weeks of the last publica tron date of the notice. Any person filing, protest, complaint or objection to the amend ments may appear at the hearing in opposition to the adoption of the said amendments. If no to the adoption of the said amendments. If no, protests complaints of observiors are properly, filled, the Board shalf either, approve the amendments at a regulal todar meeting without, a format hearing to exchedule a hearing to contain meeting hearing to exchedule a hearing to calemine, whather on the said Patition has been set, for 1000 AM, on the 29th day of May, 1998, in the Liquor Control Hearing Room, Fifth Floor, State Office.
Building, 301 Centennish Mail South, Lincoln. Building, 301 Ceptennial Mall South, Lincoln ebraska, at which time any person films a protest complaint or objection to the pr posed amendments may appear and contest,

> NEBRASKA POWER REVIEW BOARD (Publ. April 16, 23, 30, May 7)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
PROCEEDINGS
The Wayner City Councimetrial regulal sessionar 7.30 pm on 36ml 14, 1998 in attendance Mawy Lindar Councimembers Wiser
Sturms Fuelberth, Shelton and Wielland,
Attornes Marchal Councimers Saltras Attorney Nozicka, City Administrator Salgros Councilmembers Luti O Leary, and Ufecht Minutes of the March 31st meeting were

The following claims were approved PAYROLL: 33954 42

ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF MARCH 31, 1998: Change Peoples Natural Gastrom 32 55 to 32 23 and Olds: Preper 8, Connolly from 1372 50 to

VARIOUS FUNDS Allen Fillers 987 33 Bakel & Taylor Su 205 67: BOMC Su, 51 85 Carbart's Su, 363 62 Computer Innovations Su 1497 00 Concrete Innovanons Su 1497-00 Concrete Specialties, Su, 1497-00 Concrete Specialties, Su, 189,83, Copv Write Publishing, Se 304-26, Coorny, Nursery Se 2938,26 Qemco, Su 51,94, Direct Safety, Su, 33-27, Ed M Feld Equip. Se 40-00, Electine Fixture Su 205-75, Fairlo, Su 5288-15, Floor Maintenance, Su, 49-33, Follett Software, Su, 414-26 Fredrickson Oil, Su, 94-80, Galylord, Su 14,31, Bijl Harpér, Re, 39-59, Gill Haufing Fe, 1811-12, Great Plains One Cell, Se, 22,21, H. W Wilson Co., Su, 98-80, Hawkins Water Treatment, Su, 471-67, Heikes Automotics, Feb 30-00, Hulfyard Se, 38-86 Hightraulic Treatment, Su, 471,67, Heikes Automotive, Fe', 30,00. Hulivard, Se, 38,06 Hydraulic, Equipment, Su, 55,79, Ingram, Su, 361,25, International Inst. of Mun, Click, Fe, 95,007, MMPA, Su, 106,50 Infon, Su, 93,27,2 Jesco, Su, 33,90. Johnstone Supply, Su, 58,35, Kelly Supply, Su, 1205,35, Knoepfler, Chevrörlet, Sur, 16,79. KTCH, Se, 87,22, Kruz-Davis, Su, 176,68,4, P.Gill, En, 5886,14, Logan, Valley, Jup., Str. 568,00. Lucent Technologies, Se, 440, Mid. Amenga, Research Chemical, Su, 63,68, Midtwest Radar, & Equip, Su, 90,000, Morris Machine, 8, Wedding, Su, 91,21, Murnicipal Supply, Su, 1541,71, NE D801, Ol. Bidg. Officials, Fe, 10,00, Northeast, Ligrary, Revenue, Tx, 11454,83, NE Land Cont. Ol. Bidg. Officials, Fe, 10,00, Northeast, Ligrary Blog Officials Fe. 10.00 Northeast Library System, Se. 20.00; Northeast NE Insurance S8, 20492 D0; Office Connection, Su, 154/84, Office Systems, Se, 78/00, Pac N Save, Su, 275/09, Pamida, Su, 115/92, Ptiger Sand & Gravel, Su, 60,07, Positive Promotions, Su, 8/31 Pówer Unlimited, Su, 419/00, Prestic X, Se, 32/00, Providence Medical Center, Se, 1006/1.55, Quality Foods, Su, 2/9, Sav Mor Pharmacy, Su, 466, Servall, Se, 324/26, Simbn, and [Schuster, Su, 350/00, Stadium Sportling Goods, Su, 1432/25, State, national Sanx, So, 34/88, The Combuster, Se, 25/00, The US Starrett Col. Su, 8/10, Timbelle, Su, 49/80, United Way Re, 22/3/97, United Se. 20492.00: Office Connection, Su. 154:84 The LS Starrett Co., St. 6.10. Timelile, Su. 14.96, United Way, Re. 223.97. Univ. of Calif. at Benkley, Su. 28.00, US Wost Direct. Su. 17.07. WAPA, Se. 18296-28. Wayne, Auto-Carts, Su. 27.100, Wayne County, Clieb., Se. 68.00; Western, Su. 327.60. Western, Office Products, Su. 148.37. Zagr. On. Sur. 148.9. 446. APPA, Fe. 529.98. Buffate County, "Shortlit, Re. 150.00; City, of Wayne, Tx. 11870.14; City, of Wayne, Py. 33954.42. Diers, Su. 467.41. Eclipse, Se. 206.85; Alvin Gehner; Re. 12.50, ICMA, Re. 4999.16; K. Potter Construction, Sc. 1480.00. 4999 16 K Porter Construction, SE, 4800 00 Jenniter Krusemark, Re, 5:00, Montel, Su. 2781 40, Nebraska Dept. OI Revenue, Tx., 1247.70: NESCA, Fe, 48.00: NPPD. SE, 1861.36: Nortjok Public Library, Fe, 17.00: Northeast Library System, Fe, 25.00: Parson, Equip., St., 16.20: Principal. Re, 406.66. Providence Wellness Center, Fe, 1120.00: R &

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W Construction. Se. 7705.00. South Sioux City, Afrièrican Legion. Fe. 125.00. State National Bank. Re. 1923.09. Becky Stromguist. Fe. 325.00. US West Communications. Se. 1146.49. Wayne Community School. Re. 1596.00. Wayne County Red Cross. Se. 425.00. West Point. Girls Softbal. Fe. 380.0. Red. Whyten. Fe. Girls Softbal. Softball, Fe. 360 00: Roni Wobken, Fe

Administrator Salitros presented a planti that the City of Wayne Utility received from the American Public Power Association for providng electricity service to the community for 100

Mayor Lindau proclaimed April 24th as abor Day," April as "Alcohol Awareness Month," and April 19-25 as "Week of the Young

Ken Sitzman, Fire Chief, presented the annual report of the Fire Division. APPROVED:

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Recess as Council and convene as community Development Agency.

CDA Res. 98-3, approving TIF Allocation greement for Wayne East Project Area.

Actioum: as Community, Development gency and reconvene as Council.

Res: 98-45 calling for redemption Combined Utilities Revenue and Refunding

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Res. 98-46 approving TIF Allocation Agreement for Wayne East Project Area.

Res. 98-47 accepting bid for Sidewalk Improvement District No. 98-01.

Res. 98-45 authorizing the sale of land near Logan Creek to Nebraska Department of Roads for Highway 35 Widening Project.

Ord. 98-10 directing the sale of a tract of land located in the SWL/4 of 8-26-4. East of the 6th P.M. Wayne, Wayne Country, had its first reading.

Res. 98-49 authorizing acceptance of Nebraska Community Enhancement Program Grant' Highway 55 Re-Leaf Project.

Res. 98-50 vacating a portion of Seventh Street lying west of Main Street.

Res. 98-51 authorizing the sale of the vacated portion of Seventh Street lying west of Main Street.

Oct. 98-11 directing sale of the vacated Oct.

Ord 98-17 directing sale of the vacated portion of Seventh Street lying West of Main

Request of Wayne Chicken Show Steering Reguest of Mayne Chicken Show Steering Committee and Chamber of Commerce to close certain streets for the activities on July 10th and 11th and for promotional funds, and to allow the use of municipal property for com-mercial purposes per Sec. 8-108 of Municipal

Setting public hearing on use by exception application of Paul Lindner for May 12th at or. about 7 35 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 8:51 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayo

ATTEST:

(Publ May 7

Notice is hereby given that the City of Wayne proposes to convey by Quitclaim Deed to State of Nebraska Department of Boods the Teal state described on Exhibit "A" affached hereto, and made a part hered subject to the State of Nebraska Department of Roads, retaining a control of access over and under the property for the sum of \$2,282 and other valuable consideration. EXHIBIT "A"

A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST DUARTER OF SECTION 8. TOWNSHIP 26 MOSTH, RANGE 4 EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN WAYNE GOUNT, NERBASKA DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS

Reterring to the Southeast corner of the said Southwest quarter of Section 6, thence Northerly along the Easterly line of the said Southwest Quarter a distance of 14,94 meters (49,05 feet) to the North right of way line of State Highway 35, thence Westerly deflecting left 88 degrees 38 minutes 41 seconds, a dis-tance of 77.33 meters (253.70 feet) thence Finite of 7733 meters (253 70 feet) frience Westerly detecting right 09 degrees 57 mm uses 09 seconds a distance of 27.90 meters (31.54 feet) to the point of beginning; thence continuing. Northwesterly deflecting 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds, a distance of 34.31 meters (112.56 feet), thence Northefly, deflecting right 85 degrees 55 tolputes 11.5 eronds, a distance of 9.49 meters (31.15 feet), thence Easterly deflecting right 82 degrees 46 minutes 21 seconds, a distance of 32.45 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 84 degrees 46 minutes 21 seconds, a distance of 32.45 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 84 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence Southerly deflecting right 85 degrees 46 minutes 21.5 meters (104.64 feet), thence 21.5 meters (104 meters (106 46 feet); thence Southerly deflect ing right 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds, a distance of 16 15 meters (52.97, feet) to the said Northerly right of way Jine of State Highway 35, and the point of beginning; con laining 424 square meters (4564 square feet)

There will be no ingress or egress over the above described tract from or to the remainder of said quarter section.

Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE (Publ May 7, 14, 21)

ORDINANCE NO. 98-11 AN ORDINANCE TO DIRECT THE SALE OF THE VACATED PORTION OF SEVENTH STREET LYING WEST OF MAIN STREET Section 1 The Mayor and City Council are directed to convey by quitclarm deed to Darin and Nancy Wherley the property owned by the City and legally described as: y and legally described as. "A. Commencing at the Northwest porner of Outlot, Crawford and Brown's Outlots, in

Outlot, Crawford and Browns, Cuttots, in the City of Wayne; Wayne County Nebraska, as a Point of Beginning. Thence Northerly, and parallel to the West Right-of-Way Line of Man St; a desface of 7.3 FT. thence Easterly and Parallel To the Sputh Right-of-Way Line of 7th Street, a distance: 1,50.00 Ex. for the West Biother (Wayne) 150 00 Ft. to the West Right-of-Way Line of Main Street, thence Southerty of the West Right-of-Way Line of Main Street a distance of 7.3 Ft. to the Northeast cor-

ner of Outlot 1. Crawford and Brown's Outlots in the City of Wayne Thence Westerly on the north property line of said Outlot 1- 150-00 Ft. to the Point of subject to the City of Wayne obtaining easement for ublities over and upder part of the east 20-feet of the property for the sum of \$1,095,00 cash and other valuable considera

Section 2. Notice of the sale and the terms contained in Section 1 shall be published there consecutive weeks in the Wayne Height provided that if a remonstrance against said number to 30% of the electors thereof equation number to 30% of the electors of the City volume at the tast regular municipal election held theren, be filed with the governing body with in 30 days of the passage and publication of this ordinance, said property shall not the

nor within one year thereafter, be sold.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage proval, and publication according to law.
PASSED AND APPROVED this 28th day of

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Sheryl A. Lindau, Mayor TEST: htty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. May 7). ATTEST:

NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that on April 29, 1998, in the County Count of Wayne County Nebraska, the Riegistrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will and said Deceased and that Harold T. Fleer whose address is RR 1 Box 103, Wayne, Nebraska 63787 has Dean appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Oradinos of the estate must file their claims with this Court or

estate must file their plaints with this Court on or before July 7, 1998, or be forever barried.

(a) Chrol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nobreske 58797.

Duene W. Schroeder #13718

Attorney for Applicant 110 West Second Street
Wayne, Nebraske 58787.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-10 AN ORDINANCE TO DIRECT THE SALE OF A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 8

SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 8.

126N, R4E OF THE 6TH PRIME MERIOI

AN. WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA.

Section 1. The Mayor and Chy-Council are
directed to convey by quitclaim deed to the
State of Nebraska, Department of Roads
provided in the attached Exhibit A which is
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Section 2. Notice of the sale and the terms Section 2 Notice of the sale and the terms. companed in Section 1 shall be published for three consecutive weeks in the Wayne Herald, provided that if a remonstrance against said sale signed by legal electors thereol equal in number to 30% of the relectors of the City vol. again the last legitlar mulnicipal elections helatheren, be fined with the governing body within 30 days of the passage and publication of this ordinance, said property, shall help their owittin one year thereafter be sold. Sections This ordinance shall ask effect another in till force from and shall ask effect another in till force from and shall ask effect another in till force from and shall ask estimates.

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By Sheryi A. Lindau, Mayo Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

(Publ. May 7 LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S.

March 26, 1998.
Office Equipment: Micron Electronics

2,305,50 Auto & Truck Expense: V/sa Cenjer 42,23 Phillips (66 Co. 165:73, Luedeke Ott Co. Inc. 142 T.7 Clements Chevolett 20,99 Directors Expense: Visa. Center. Low: Martyri C 635 28, Wesely, Elder D 837 06 NABD, 69 50, NACD 775 00 NABD 1 384.44

Employee Benefits: NABD 8,290 70. Life "Insurance Co Principal Figancial Group: 2:939 76 United

Dohmen, Katherine K 36 00 knobbe Phyllis T: 135 00 Raren, Hansen 67 80 Seymour, Richard M., 144,70 Loberg Tamara J. 45.80 United Vending & Food Services, 222.40, Daylight Donuts. 19 85. Berney, Kenneth W. 86.34, Pizza Banch

Information & Education: Visa General 14416. KNEN Radio 48 00 NACO 2,672:93: Marathon Press Inc. 4 026 68

Insurance: Inspro Insurance: 194 00-Legal Notices: West Point News 62 66 Herald, 59.32; Norfolk Daily News

Office Supplies: Visa Center, 178.24.
Outil Corporation, 41.69. Not 50. New
Computers, 100.00. 2Days, Technology,
11.61. Connecting Point, 1,021.19. Pic. 8.
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(Publ. May 7)

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Garroli, Nebraska
April 15, 1988
The Board of Directors to the Village of Carroli met in regular session, on the above date with the following members: Prosent-Marteg Burbach, Bick Davis Doug Koester 19tf. Eliss. Frankin Genore, and Cvintha, Purriley Village Cless. Also prosent were Both Hail, Donnis' Rohlfel. Scott Bonsall. Johnn Stollenberg, Edith Cook Channel. Londs and Stoltenberg, Edith Cook, Charlene Jones and

"A motion to approve the minutes of the March 18-1998, regular meeting was made by Jell Ellis and seconded by Mariee Burbach All-

Johl Ellis and seconded by Mariee Burbach Ali-present voted antifoxal.

Bills presented were as follows.

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Carroll Volunteer Fire Association for the Fractor Pull on July 18, 1998, at the Carroll Pulling Association Tractor Pull All present voted approval

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Amotion was made by Rick Davis and sec-onded by Doug Khester to Approve a building, permit for Wayne Harikins, Carroll Phumbing, and Heating), All present voted approval. The Village in an ordings that Huntel Systems will be a gradient and approval. Systems will be a gradient and the phone customers a ballot to vote on Extended Area Service (EAS) between Carroll and Wayne, All ballots need to be returned to the phone com-pany by May 25, 1998, Incomplete ballots, or ballots not returned to May 25, 1998 will be ballots not returned by May 25, 1998, will be counted as a "No" vote if more than 50% of Carroll telephone customers vote in layor of the EAS Additive. Extended Area Service would be implemented between Carroll, and Wayne within six prehits of the date the plan approved by the Nebraska Public Service

A motion was made by Jetl-Ellis and sec-ended by Doug Koester to disconnect and remove the tank till by Carroll Feed & Grain if they agree All present voted approval. Two bids were received by the board for an Automatic Water Salesman, but both bids

weile rejected. wige rejected.

Charlene Jones, libranan, and members of the Jubrary Boald (Edith Cook, Etta Fischer and JoAnn Stollenberg) were present to discuss the Willage Library hours and resources available.

Other tems discussed but no action taken included burchase of a finater for the old.

ncluded purchase of a heater for pump house, gravel in the alleys, and gravel at the sewer pond

There being no further husiness for discusn a motion to adjourn was made by Marter Barbach and Seconded by Jeff Ellis, All proThe next regular meeting of the Board will be May 13th, 1998, at 7:30 P.M. at the Village Fire Half.

Franklin S. Gilmore, Chaliman Cynthla Puntney, Clerk (Publ. May 7)

NOTICE OF SALE is hereby given that the City of yayne proposes to convey by quitclaim de Dann and Nancy Wherley the real esta

Outlot 1, Crawford and Browns Outlots, in the City of Wayne Wayne County, Nebraska, as a Point of Beginning Thence Northerly and parallet for the West Right-of-Way Jine of Mein St., a distance of 7.3 Pt., thence Easterty and Parallet to the South Right-of-Way Line of 7th Street, a distance High-Isof Way Link or 7th Street, a distance of 150.00 Ft, to the West Right-of-Way Line of Main Street, Thence Southerty on the West Right-of-Way Line of Main Street, a distance of 73 Ft. to the Northeast corner of Dullot 1. Crawford and Brown's Outlots in the City of Wayne; Thence Westerty on the north property line of said Outlot 1, 150.00 Ft. to the Point of Beginning, subject, to the City of Wayne obtaining an easement for utilities over and under part of the east 20 feet of the property for the sum of \$1.095 and other valuable consideration.

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Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE

(Publ May 7, 14, 21)

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Attact of land located in the SW1/4 of Section
A tract of land located in the SW1/4 of Section
8 T26N, R4E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County,
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Commencing at the SW corner of Section
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ing 8 20 agres, more or less, subject to the provisions of a duly approved and executed Pürchase Agreement for the sum of \$38,540 Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE

(Publ April 30 May 7, 14)

MEETING NOTICE

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The Wayne County Agnouthrals Society will hold its monthly meeting on the 14th day of May et 8:00 P.M. abothe Wayne County Eargrounds for the purpose of theaning support suggestions, opposition, criticism, or observation of the Jair plans

Mary Jenkins, Secretary

Wayne County Agricultural Society

Wayne County Agricultural Society (Publ. May 7)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You are hereby notified that the tolkwing described properly will be sold by Jeffrey L. frouda, as Successor Trustee, Financial: Services, International, Beneficiary, at public auction to the highest bidder at the Front door of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne. Wayne County, Nebraska on Wednesday May 27, 1998 at

The West 24 feet of Lot One (1) and the Fast 24 feet of Lot 2, Block 4, East Addition to the City of Wayne. Wayne County.

Nebraska resprassa commonly known as 521 East 6th Street. Wayne Nebraska The highest bidder will deposit with the Successor Trustee, on the day and time of the sale, the full amount of the bid n cash or certified funds, except this require

JEFFREY L. HROUDA, Successor Trustee for the Beneficiary, Avco Financial Services International, Iric. By Jeffrey L. Hrouda #16274 Norfolk, NE 68702-1622

(402) 379-1666

STATE OF NEBRASKA SS.

COUNTY OF MADISON

Subscribed and swom to before me this 10th day of April, 1998 by Jeffrey L. Hrouda, a Member of the Nebraska State Bar Association, Successor Trystee for the Beneficiary, bereinder: Avco Financial

Services International, Inc.

Mary F. Kruse, Notary Public

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## DIXON COUNTY POLLING PLACES May 12, 1998 Primary Election

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NEWCASTLE **EMERSON** OTTERCREEK Faith Lutheran Church Basement, Maskell Wakefield Firehall American Legion Building, Wakefield

Allen Fire Hall Martinsburg Community Hall St. Peter's Hall **Emerson Library** Waterbury Community Center

Ponca Fire Hall Ponca Fire Hall

The Polls will be open at 8 A.M. and close promptly at 8 P.M. for the PRIMARY ELECTION May 12, 1998

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DIANE MOHR, DIXON COUNTY CLERK

(Publ. May 7)

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## A LEADER FOR NEBRASKA

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Senator George Coordsen, Hebron, Dist. 32

### PROVEN PERFORMANCE

- Cut property tax bill for city services four years in a row.
- Turned Lincoln's general fund deficit into an \$18 million surplus.
- Gave up the Mayor's car and stopped city cars from going home with employees.

## **RURAL ISSUES**

t am supporting Mike Johanns for governor because he understands the issues



and concerns of rural Nebraska. Mike grew up on a dairy farm and has spent two years traveling our state to better understand the concerns of all Nebraskans. Mike is the best choice for governor."

Senator Jim Jones, Eddyville, Dist. 43
•Will fight to protect water rights for irrigators.

#### **EDUCATION**

"We are supporting Mike Johanns in the Republican Primary because Mike understand the importance of public eduction in Nebraska and how vital quality education is to every student."

student."
Craig R. Christiansen, President,
Nebraska State Education Association

#### **PRO-LIFE**

"From day one, I have been supporting Mike Johanns for Governor. I am pro-life first, last and always; and so is Mike Johanns. He is steadfast and my support for him is unwavering."

Senator LaVon Crosby, Lincoln, Dist 29

Harley & Donna Rector, Norfolk

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# A Day in the Life of A MANA SALE AND A SALE

From 12:01 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. April 2, 1998, a pictoral essay of ordinary life in Wayne, America as Wayne State College photojournalism students see it.



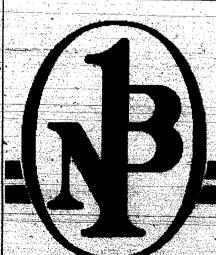
7:10 a.m. - Faye Peck and her companion Muffin, take their early morning constitutional in the shadow of the famous Wayne, America water tower. The photographic angle makes the tower appear to lean more severely than it actually does. The City of Wayne has hired engineers to right tower which was discovered last year to be slightly off-plumb.



12:05 a.m. - Wayne State Collège students, Mitch Tracy (left) and Jessica Knobbe find the atmosphere at Riley's much more conducive to studying than the library. (Michael Rittershaus photo)



10:54 a.m. - Zachary Martin may have an early jump on what he wants to be when he grows up, but for the time being the hard hat is just a little too big. Zachary is one of about 30 children who attend Rainbow World, a childcare center in Wayne. He is the son of Jonathan and Alexis Martin of Wayne. (Kim Hansen photo)



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Students get first hand experience in telling the "real" story photographically

Serious students of photojournalism learn that there is a story in everything. And photojournalism is a way to tell those stories in words

The main role of a photojournalist is not chasing celebrities and recording the human suffering at accident and disaster scenes. Photojournalism more commonly involves telling the myriad stories of everyday life.

Every individual has a story to tell and one of the joys of a career in photojournalism is the opportunity to continually meet new people and tell their stories both in words and through the

The publication of the popular series of Day in the Life... coffee table books starting with A Day in the Life of America in 1986 proved again that the public is interested in seeing the photographic stories of everyday people doing every-

Members of the photojournalism class at Wayne State College this semester elected to emulate the Day in the Life project right here in Wayne, America. The assignment to tell the story of a day in the life of Wayne from the perspective of college photographers was a natural outgrowth of class discussion about the difterence between the so-called paparazzi and ethical photojournalists.

"We are not paparazzi," the students decided They selected April 2 as the day to feature, mostly because it fit everyone's schedule. Students decided which specific activities they wanted to show as part of an around-the-clock assignment list. Each class member took on a list of specific scenes to capture and everyone kept their camera with them all day, basically shooting everything that moved."

Upon hearing about the planned project, the

staff of the Wayne Herald agreed to publish the student work in the special section which you now hold. The Herald and the advertisers which supported this effort should be commended for giving this learning project a more "real world"

Students have not only benefited from practical experience in story telling with a camera but also in photo editing, ethical decisions, production techniques and seeing their work in print presented to a mass audience. Professional photographers are often graded by the audience which views their work. I hope you will agree with me that the students deserve a good grade for their efforts.

From the critic's standpoint, there are not as many scenes from the end of the day as were taken in the enthusiastic early hours of the project: Fatigue was a factor. Additionally, some might complain that the story is dominated by sollege scenes, and we would have to plead guilty. But, remember, the assignment was to project a view of Wayne from the student journalist's perspective. Space limitations forced the students to be very selective in the images chosen for publication. Less than one out of every ten photos taken that day ultimately made it through the class rigorous collective photo-

Students learned to cast a critical eye on their own work as well as that of their peers.

A portion of the proceeds from the sales of advertising in the section will benefit the Dick Manley Scholarship fund at Wayne State College. Manley was a long time journalism and photography instructor, public relations specialist and student newspaper advisor at Wayne

Your student photographers are:

Michael Rittershaus, a senior mass communications major who will be graduation next week and has accepted a new job as assistant executive editor of the Midlands Business Journal in Omaha

Brian Lott, a junior, is planning to graduate in December of 1999 with a degree in criminal.

Kim Hansen, a senior majoring in journalism with a minor in advertising, will be gradu

Amy Barner, is a sophomore criminal justice major who will be graduating in May of 2000. She has a minor in journalism

B.J. Lofquest, is a junior majoring in mass communications. He looks forward to a 1999

Louis Johnson, is a junior majoring in mass communication with an emphasis in journalism. He anticipates graduating in May 1999.

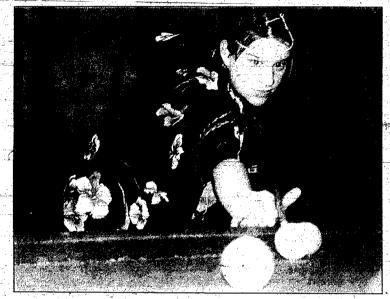
Wendy Jones, is a sophomore majoring in mass communications and will graduate in May

Jeremy Buss was the lab assistant for the class. He is a senior journalism major who will be graduating in May. A few of his images also made it into the Day in the Life story

\_Les Mann, Instructor



The "Day in the Life" photo team assembled for a pre-shoot photo at Heritage Plaza on the Wayne State Campus are seated from left, Kim Hansen, Michael Rittershaus; Brian Lott and B.J. Lofquest. Back row is Amy Barner, Wendy Jones and Louis Johnson. Not pictured is Jeremy Buss, lab assistant



,12:03 a.m. -- Wayne State College student, Sandra Albers, focuses on the shot at hand at Riley's Cafe and Pub. It may seem like Wayne State College students are the only people awake in the wee hours but there is a whole cadre of behind the scenes match. (Michael Rittershaus photo)



1:48 a.m. - Kizzetta 'Kizzy' Holmes, K-92 disc jockey, is getting ready to sign off the air after K-92's broadcast day. K-92 is to college's radio station and serves Wayne State and the Wayne community. (Michael Rittershaus photo)



12:14 a.m. - Poety Guru Colin Jensen quietly works on a poem unmindful that dorm neighbor Ryan Berg is observ ing the collegiate poet at work. (B.J. Lofquest photo).



2:10 a.m. - Susan Jacobson works on her nightly duties as the night desk supervisor at Super 8 Motel. While thousands sleep, a handful thorughout the community remain alert to serve when called. (Michael Rittershaus photo)

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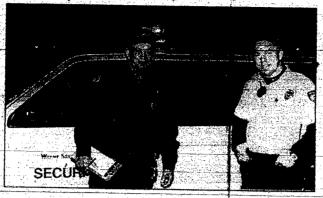


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3:55 a.m. - "Milk does a body good!" Even though his mustache isn't white, dairy truck driver Rich Grade makes sure the community has sufficient fresh quantities of the white stuff for mustache making each morning. (Brian Lott photo)



2:32 a.m. - The keepers of the campus peace are s greenhouse on the WSC Campus. The crew includes Rich Wurdinger George Sherry and criminal justice major Tim Kostrunek (Brian Lott



3:15 a.m. - Security guard Larry Willers keeps watch over Great Dane during the late night hours. (Michael Rittershaus photo)



3:05 a.m. - A 20th birthday bash held for Angle Glovanni, (center) a WSC student from Omaha is in full swing. Joining her celebration are (from left) Dan Eggeling; Omaha; Kriten Doescher, West Point; Jessica Strong, Genoa; Tony Holtz, Syracuse; Adam and Cupid the Cat. (Brian Lott photo)



- A Chartwells employee is busy preparing cinnamon rolls for the students at Wayne State College. All cinnamon rolls are prepared daily by the er each one is hand frosted ensuring the highest quality possible. (Michael Rittershaus photo)



12:15 a.m. - While working the front desk at Berry Hall, a Wayne State College dormitory, James Kavenaugh, a WSC student from Siou City. morning studying to pass the time. (Wendy Jones photo)



e munter of Popo's II flips "jacks" for early morning diners. (Brian Lott

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7:04 a.m. - WSC Freshman Jessica Probasec of Norfolk, finishes step two of her morning routine in the exercise room at the Recreation Cneter. Dedication and hare work motivates her and scores of other students to start their day with energetic workouts: (Louis Johnson photo)



- Criminal justice instructor Michael Stoley, reacts as another student explains why he will not be in class that day. (Brian Lott photo)



7:05 a.m. - Tony Baker, works hard in the morning to help prepare the food for the students at Wayne State: (Michael Rittershaus photo)



8:25 a.m. Susan Salmon, Assistant Director of Admissions at Wayne State College, is helping students register for classes next fall. Registration has been made more efficient by utilizing the Student Center rather than the Registrar's Office in Hahn. (Brian Lott photo)



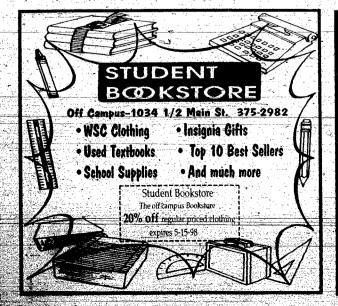
7:23 a.m.-Jennifer Leathers, 13, is just a few deliveries from finishing her Omaha World-Herald paper route on Main Street. She shares her delivery obligations with her sister. The Leathers girls and dozens of other news carrriers make sure two of the three daily newspapers circulated in the community get to their customers in time for their morning coffee. The top of the news this day is word out of Arkansas that federal judge. Susan Webber Wright has throw out the Paula Jones sexual harrassment lawsuit against President Bill

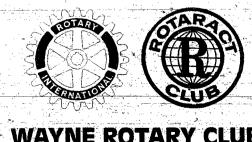


spring. Since agriculture is one of the area's largest industries. (Jeremy Buss photo)



8:10 a.m. - Officer Bob McLean directs traffic south of Bob Cunningham Field after a Wayne State College student was struck by a motorist. The student. Diane Schieffer, was taken to the hospital and treated and released with a sprain to her left knee and severe bruising on her lower left leg. the signs of spring rebirth of often take on a four legged hue. Schieffer was struck while crossing Lindell Drive northward and the motorist was traveling east. (Michael Rittershaus photo).





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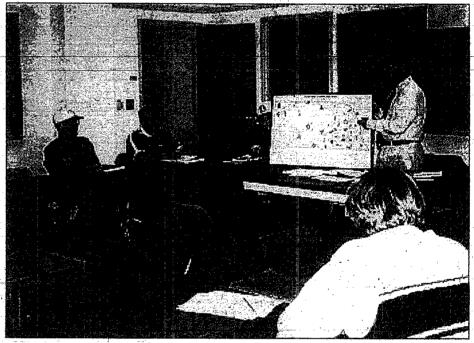
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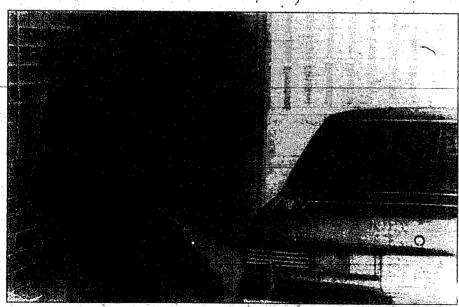
10:45 a.m. - Nebraska state employees work to patch a series of potholes on Highway 35 in Wayne. It will not be for long though as the roadway is slated to be torn up on May 11 and an additional turning tane added. (Jeremy Buss photo)



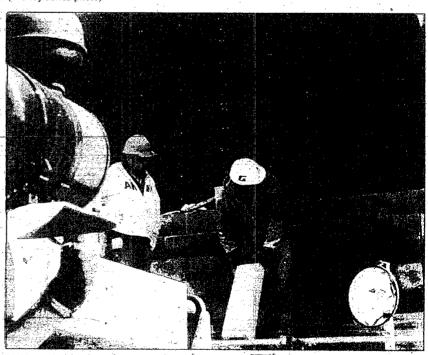
11:00 a.m. - April Showers bring May flowers, though a little manmade help is sometimes needed. Joyce Harmeier, Winside, tends plants which will eventually grace home gardens as part of her job at Wayne Plant Market. (Jeremy Buss photo)



12:50 p.m. - A key supporter of the "Day in the Life of Wayne America" project was the Humanities Division at Wayne State College. Dr. Ed Battistella, head of the division was lecturing his attentive English 102 students. (Wendy Jones photo)



9:45 a.m. April showers bring May flowers, but they also bring mud which keeps the car wash busy Here Shannon Bach cleans her car to a fine shine. (Jeremy Buss photo)



11:33 a.m.—Paul Hrabanek, tett, and Jeff Hinrichs work hard at setting stone at Our Savior Lutheran Church III Wayne. The two employees work for McGee Masonary of Creighton, a subcontractor for Otte Construction Company of Wayne. (Kim Hansen photo)

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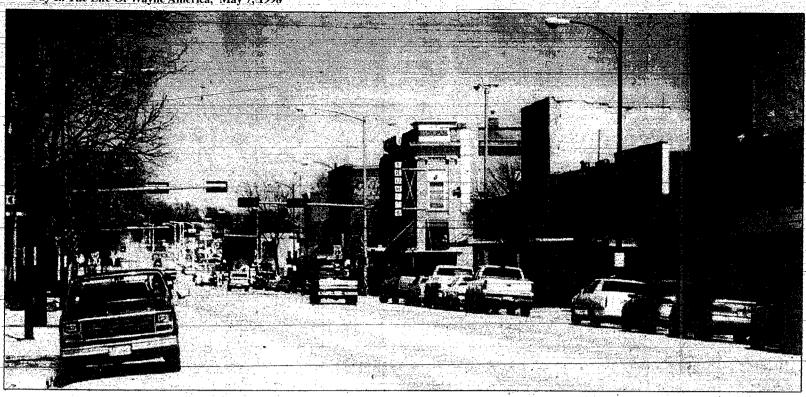
We also invite readers to contribute to the scholarship fund named in honor of G. Richard Manley, who taught journalism at Wayne State from 1958-1986. If you are interested in contributing to the Dick Manley Scholarship fund, please call the Wayne State Foundation at 375-7510.



"I had never been to Riley's before my friends took me to the Pub for my birthday. We played pool, enjoyed some great drink specials and even signed up for sand volleyball. Anyhow the next weekend I took my girlfriend out to Riley's Cafe. We enjoyed the prime rib and a wide selection of wines. I think next week I'll treat my parents to Riley's Sunday Brunch Buffet."



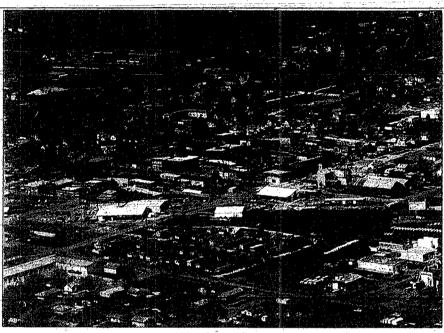
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12:00 p.m. - High noon on Wayne's Main Street shows how busy the town can be. Photographer Kim Hansen kept her feet on the ground for this view from First Street looking north, while at the same instant, some 1,500 feet above, fellow students B.J. Lofquest, Michael Rittershaus and Brian Lott were focusing on the same scene in a Wayne Air Service airplane (Kim Hansen photo)



10:56 a.m. - If asked, Mikaela Hanis may just tell you her favorite time of year is Easter. She enjoyed painting Easter eggs as part of her day's activities at Rainbow World daycare center in Wayne. The daughter of Lisa Hanis of Wayne. Mikaela is three-years-old. (Kim Hansen photo)



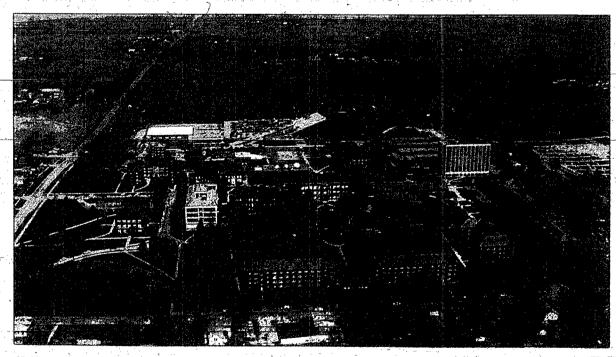
12:00 p.m. - It's high noon in Wayne, America and three intrepid photojournalists have taken to the air to get the bird's eye view of the community. (B.J. Lofquest photo)

11:58 - Damian Doescher, two-years-old, wasn't quite sure what to think as the photographer tried to catch him giving his stuffed friend, Big Bird, a big hug. Damian, the son of Jay DeWald and Brandi Doescher of Wayne, attends Rainbow World childcare center in Wayne. (Kim Hansen photo)



10:46 a.m. - Carley Booth is amazed at all the activities going on around her at the Rainbow World - daycare center in Wayne, as she casually chews on an Easter egg. Carley, who is one-year-old, is the daughter of Rusty Bader and Jamie Booth, Wayne. (Kim Hansen photo





12:10 p.m. A bird's eye view of Wayne State College Despite its tranquil appearance Wayne State College serves approximately 4,000 students from throughout Nebraska, northwest lowa, many other states and several countries. Students major in more than 40 programs. (Michael Rittershaus photo)

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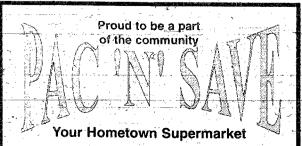


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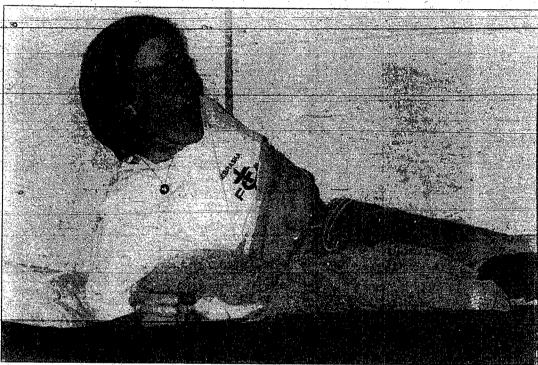
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3:35 p.m. - Wayne State College student, Scott Clausen, takes a break from his studies to enjoy a beautiful spring day and sharpen-up his golf game at the Wayne Country Club. (Michael Rittershaus photo)



2:30 p.m. - City of Wayne power plant employees Dan Kardell, far left, Keith Doescher, middle, and Gene Hansen work on a wall of dials at the Wayne light plant. Hansen is the power plant supervisor, and Kardell and Doescher are light plant operators. The light plant generators run off diesel, and about 1,300 gallons of fuel is used to run the generators for one hour at full power. (Kim Hansen photo)



2:30 p.m. - Yes, it is mid-afternoon, but the Day in the Life project needed an early-morning rising and shining image. WSC sophomore Marsh Krienke agreed to recreate the earlier scene for photographer Amy Barner. The situation provided an ethical issue for the photojournalists. Tell readers the photo was taken in the morning or tell the truth? The truth won out.



1:30 p.m. - A common sight just outside the front doors of most public buildings is the occasional smoker, often in slolitude, enjoying cigarette break. Travis Peckny created this scene for photographer



2:35 p.m. - A Heritage Industrie worker is busy cutting sheet metal with a plasma cutter. Heritage Industries is one of the few manufacturers in the world that builds kiosks for ATMs. (Michael Rittershaus photo)



1:46 p.m. - Student photographers and professional mail carriers were all sm on April 2 when it came to disucssion carriers were all sm of the weather. The ways before and the days after were much less pleasant. Here Daryl Mundil shows the smile of a postal carrier who doesn't have to complete his appointed rounds in all that rain sleet and gloom of night they talk about. (Brian Lott photo)



2:40 p.m., - Sister Monica, a member of the Benedictine Order which owns Providence Medical Center in Wayne, visits with patient Clara Sullivan while preparing to take her blood pressure. (Amy Barner photo)



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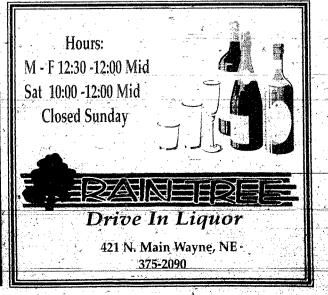
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1:51 p.m. - Stopping at Total gas station for a mid-day donut treat, youngsters, John Allman, Ellan Woodward, Charles Woodward and Stephanie RAcely pose to ra Crest moment for photographer Brian Lott.



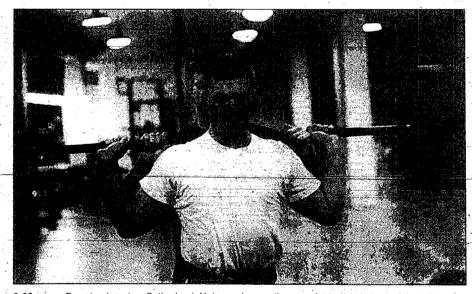
1:33 p.m. - Nursing aide Karen Ellsbery gets one of the more pleasant tasks of the day in Wayne. She igets to feed the lone newborn in the nursery at Providence Medical Center. (Amy Barner photo)



2:05 p.m. - Mother and daughter, Jamie Booth and Carley, 1, share a fudgecicle at Sunnyview Park. (B.J. Lofquest photo)



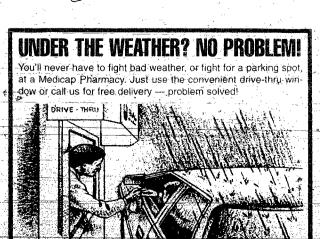
2:20 p.m. - It is difficult to tell who is having the most fun. Rusty Bader, Wayne appears to be using his youngster as an excuse to play on the equipment at Sunnyview Park. (But Lofquest photo)



2:03 p.m. - Brandon Lavaley, Sutherland, Neb., pushes up the pounds during spring weight training for the WSC football team. (Louis Johnson photo)



2:29 p.m. - Heritage Plaza on the Wayne State College Campus is a bustling place most days and a gathering spot on particularly nice days in the spring and fall. (Brian Lott photo)



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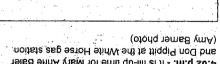
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# 1:56 p.m. - Dr. Duane Nelson discusses X-ray results with patient Kathryn Eichenberg at Providence Medical Jops in the community while attending college full time. thousands of students who display Midwest work ethics by holding Administration Building A wellness major, Jacci, is one of campus to her dorm room after finishing her work study job in the 5:03 p.m. - Jacoi Reeb, a WSC freshman from Schyuler, crosses





4:02 p.m. - It is fill-up time for Mary Anne Baler



2:25 p.m. - Residents of Wayne Care Center enjoy an afternoon serenade by a visiting volunteer musician" (Amy Barner photo)



(Amy Barner photo) companion, stop to use the pay phone at 7-11 during an afternoon stroll. 4:33 p.m. - Anna Leathers and Marisa Rose, along with their wary

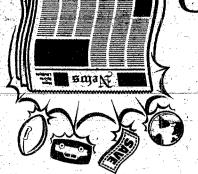


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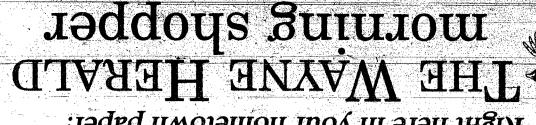
4:00 p.m. - Kelynn Cyr is all smiles on the swingset at Bressler Park (Amy Barner photo)



long day in school (Amy Barner photo) youngsters show ways to work off pent up energy generated from a



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being called in for the night. (Jeremy Buss photo)

They said they like to get a few last minutes of play time in before

Powell and Stacy Amstrong are allhouetted against the sunset

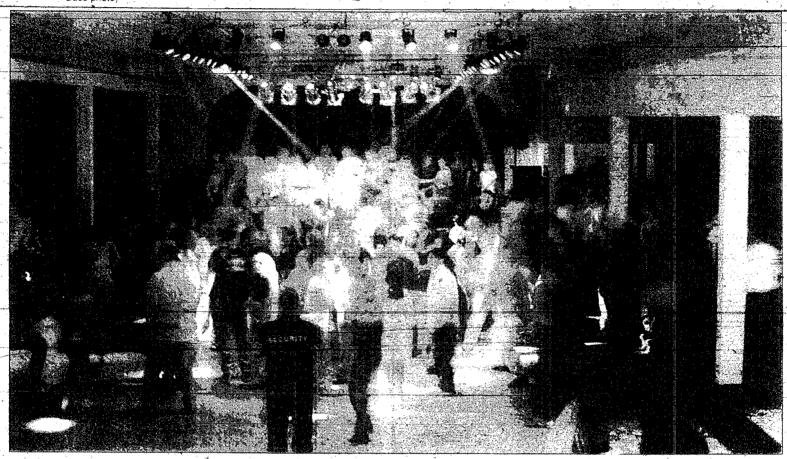
7:30 p.m. - There are all a few rays of the day left as Megan



6:10 p.m. - Ben Nissen and Tonya Schwanke get in some friendly one-on-one action in Bressler Park. The park is a popular place during the summer. It is home to a variety of activities including the famous Wayne Chicken Show. (Jeremy



11:15 p.m. - Romance in Wayne can be many things. A spirited game of one on one or a chance to make up after an energetic Cool Whip fight. Shown enjoying the latter is Ryann Bromm, Tekamah, and Mike Pagels, Pender, Both are students at Wayne State. (Brian Lott photo)



11:59 p.m. - Thursday is party night for college students and others in Wayne. The dance floor at Riley's Convention Center is a whir of motion, bright lights and intense sound. The parties which last until the wee hours of Friday, have created a political issue in the community with city council considering new limits on the time for merriment. (Michael

9:05 p.m. - Wayne State College graduate assistant, Andy Niess (left), and Wayne State student, Mitch Tracy (right), challenge each other to a fierce game of foosball at Riley's Pub. Mitch, the selfproclaimed master of the table, went on to win 7-2 (Michael Rittershaus photo)





11:08 p.m. - Priorities are placed on studying for most Wayne State students, as shown by Jay Harns, who gets some book time in before heading out to the traditional Thursday night parties. While weekends are popular party times in many other college communities. Thursday is the traditional night for collegiate merriment in Wayne. (Brian Lott photo)

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