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Chamber coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be hosted by Ameritas Life Insurance Corporation at its 512 Main Street location.

The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15

Meeting planned

AREA — The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will hold a meeting on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Philip in Norfolk. The annual balloon launch will be done in memory of children. For more information contact Jay or Jane O'Leary at (402) 375-2335.

Luminaries on sale

AREA — Luminaries are now on sale in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life event to be held at Wayne State College June 4-5. The luminaries may be purchased in celebration of a cancer survivor or in memory of a loved one. They may be purchased at any of the three banks or on Saturdays at Pamida, Pac 'N' Save and Quality Food Center. A donation of \$5 for each is suggested. For more information, call 375-2600.

Book signing

WAYNE - Maureen M. Lee will be signing copies of her Wayne County, Nebraska, Newspaper Abstracts, 1876-1899, on two occasions: Thursday, May 13 from 6-7:30 at The Lied Foundation at 208 N. Main Thursday, May 20 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Wayne County Genealogy Society (Our Savior Lutheran Church basement). Copies of the book will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be served.

Music program

WAYNE — Students at Wayne Elementary School will be presenting a spring pro-gram on Monday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The public is invited.

Public meeting

The Wayne WAYNE -Community Housing Devel opment Corporation will hold a public meeting Thursday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss proposed housing just east of Pac 'N' Save.



Weather

FORECAST SUMMARY A strong upper low will spin overhead for the next two days Cool, showery and windy weather will prevail. Drying with moderating temps this weekend.

Weather: Wind Showers W 45 Windy W 40 Ptly. sunny Ptly. cloudy Ptly. cloudy

Wayne forecast provided by

ar To Date - 6.44"

Mother goose ... soon This pair of geese have found a spot to raise their young. They have been guarding a nest with seven eggs and were recently photographed enjoying a rare warm, sunny day in Northeast Nebraska.

Graduation dates set

By Clara Osten Of the Herald This month, area seniors will put on caps and gowns and become high school graduates during ceremonies at area high schools

Graduation ceremonies for 84 Wayne seniors will take place Saturday, May 15 at the Willow Bowl on the Wayne State College campus. If there is bad weather, the event will be in the Rice

Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m.
The speaker for the 1999
commencement exercises will be Mrs. Sharyn Paige, business teacher at Wayne High School.

In addition to the featured address, the announcement of the of the Valedictorian and Salutatorian award 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 re-

The diplomas will be presented by Mr. Dennis Lipp, of the Wayne Board of Education. The class of 1999 lists their class

flower as the white rose tipped in blue and class colors as royal blue and white. The class motto is: "Remember yesterday, dream for tomorrow; live for today."

Graduation ceremonies at Laurel-Concord High School, Wakefield Community School and Allen Consolidated Schools will be

held Sunday, May 16.
At Laurel-Concord, ceremonies begin at 2 p.m. in the school gym. This year's class has 46 members. They have chosen a rose as their class flower and black, red and silver as their class colors.

At press time, the valedictorian and salutatorian have not been announced. The two will, however, speak during commencement.

The class of 1999 has chosen "You live your life only once, but if you live it right, once is enough."

At Wakefield, the ceremonies for the seniors begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Wakefield High School Gymnasium.

There are 36 members in the graduating class.

This year's class has chosen as its motto "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within

Speakers during the ceremony will be Katie Hoffman and Brandon Kai, members of the senior class. Class colors are black, silver and

maroon and the class flower is a white rose tipped in maroon.
At Allen Consolidated Schools,

graduation ceremonies begin at 2 p.m. in the gym for this year's class of 16 seniors.

Speeches will be given by Valedictorian Carrie Geiger and a

salutatorian to be announced. Class colors at Allen are black and silver and the class flower is a

"Success belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams' is this year's class motto.

Graduation ceremonies at Winside High School will be held Sunday, May 23 at 2 p.m. in the This year's class has 32 mem-

have chosen a white blue tip as their class rose wii. flower and black, silver and Regal blue as class colors.

Paul Sok, science teacher and coach at Winside High School, will be this year's speaker.

Those members of the class in

the top 10 percent will be hon-ored during the ceremony and announcement of scholarships will be made. The class of 1999 has chosen as

its motto, "The best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time. May the happiest days of your past be the saddest days of your future.* Abraham Lincoln

Intersection work to be completed

Additional work will be done at the intersection of Highways 15 and 35 in Wayne, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads.

Due to an error in the original plans, the southeast, northeast and northwest quadrants of the newly constructed intersection will not accommodate large semitrailer trucks making wide turns without encroaching into the opposing turn-lanes.
The Roads Department has

determined these three corners of this intersection will need to be widened. This widening will require additional right-of-way in the southeast quadrant of the intersection.

Reconstruction of the intersection will begin after the revised plans are re-ceived and after the necessary right-of-way has been purchased.

Chapman accepts post in Missouri

Wayne State College Athletic Pete Chapman has announced his resignation from Wayne to accept the athletic director's position at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph beginsing around lune Missouri Western president Dr.

Janet Murphy made the announcement last week after a recommendation from Executive Vice President Dr. lames McCarthy. Dr. Murphy will present her rec-

ommendation to the Board of Regents. Chapman has been athletic direc-

tor at WSC since 1986 and was responsible for administering 15 sports, developing the athletic department's fundraising plan and academic support program, and provided a marketing and promotional plan for the department

Chapman also served as nead football coach at WSC from 1983-Prior to his position at Chapman was the head football and baseball coach at Yankton College in Yankton, S.D. Chapman also held coaching and teaching positions at South Dakota State.

He holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a master of science degree in physical education-athletic administration from South Dakota State.

"I was overly impressed with the qualifications of each of the three finalists," Dr. Murphy said. "I would have liked to be in the position to hire all three individuals

ty for Pete to assume the reigns of our athletic department," Dr. McCarthy said. "I know his professionalism and dedication to student athletes will have a great impact on Missouri Western and in the St. Joseph community."

Chapman becomes Missouri Western's fourth athletic director since the college became a fouryear institution in 1969. He follows Don Kaverman (1995-99), Ed Harris (1985-95) and Chartie Burri (1969-

Chapman played a vital role in Wayne State's acceptance into the Northern Sun Conference in the summer of 1998.

ad resp letic development at WSC, as exemplified by his establishment of several fundraising entities such as an athletic endowment which has grown to approximately \$500,000. He has also served on the NCAA Division II, regional committee for both football and men's basketball.

Chapman and his wife Marcia. have three children, Jennifer, Matt

Seeking entries

Paula Schwarten, Contest for the Wayne Chicken Show, announced a new contest. Contest planners seek entries from creative individuals of all ages to design the T-shirt for the 20th annual Wayne Chicken Show which will be held in Year 2000.

A theme must accompany each design with the theme based on either the 20th annual Chicken Show or Year 2000. The winning theme and design will be featured on many items throughout the coming year, including sweatshirts and t-shirts. The winner will receive a \$50 cash prize and recognition at the 1999 Wayne Chicken Show on Saturday, July 10, 1999, in Bressler

According to Chicken Show eneral Chairperson Karen General Shattuck, "The Chicken Show Committee members realize there are many talented people in the area. This contest offers those people the chance to brainstorm and develop design and theme possibili-

ties for the Wayne Chicken Show."
To enter the T-shirt Design
Contest, contact the Wayne Area Contest, contact the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce at 402-375. 2240 for a contest entry form.

Rainbow riders begin new season

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Plans are being made for the start of the seventh year for Rainbow Riders, a therapeutic horseback riding program offered in Wayne.

New to the program this year will be Kaci Alistot of Howells, Program Director and Melissa Henrich of Wisner, Assistant

Allstot has 15 years of experi-ence working with persons with various types of handicaps. She is with behavioral problems as well as those with physical handicaps,

presently employed by the Norfolk Public Schools as a paraprofessional in a self-contained classroom. She works with children with severe behavioral and emotional difficulties. She has worked with a horse

project in lowa and was involved with two saddle clubs. In addition, she is a 4-H dog project leader and has been riding horses for many years.
"I would like to involve children

Mrs. Allstot said.

She said that at the present time, Rainbow Riders are recruiting horses and are planning to run the riding program three days per

Mrs. Henrich has been training and raising horses her entire life She was a horse supervisor for Monona County, lowa and started Saddle Club there.

She was a member of the Whiting, lowa Rodeo Committee and has been involved with 4-H clubs. She and her husband moved

to Wisner approximately five months ago.
As the new riding season be-

gins board members for the organization continues to solicit dona-tions. Nearly 80 percent of the from private and business dona-tions. In addition, a grant was re-ceived from the United Way.

At the present time, 15 to 20 riders are expected from as far away as Hooper and the Coleridge

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Obituaries

Katie lacobsma

Katle Jacobsma, 20, of Larchwood, Iowa died Friday, April 23 at the home of her parents following a two-year battle with cancer.

Services were held Monday, April 26 at The Church of St. Mary in

Katle Lynn Jacobsma, daughter of Daryl "Jake" and Debra (Kerkvilet) Jacobsma, was born Feb. 25, 1979 in Sioux Falls, S.D. She graduated from

West Lyon High School and was attending Wayne State College.
Survivors include her parents, Jake and Debra Jacobsma; a sister, Kelly and brother, Kevin, both at home; grandparents, William and Eileen Kerkvilet of Larchwood and Josephine Jacobsma of Sheldon, Iowa.

Anna Nelson

Anna Nelson, 103, of Wayne, died Wednesday, April 28, 1999 at the

Anna Nelson, 103, of Wayne, died Wednesday, April 28, 1999 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne. Services were held Saturday, May 1 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Brian Bohn officiated.

Anna Louise Nelson, daughter of Henry and Helena (Naujock) Wedekind, was born July 30, 1895 at Lindsay. She was baptized and confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church of rural Lindsay. She attended rural school near Lindsay and graduated from Hebron High School. On Jan. 30, 1819 she married Carel O. Nelson at Lindsay. 1919 she married Carol O. Nelson at Lindsay. The couple farmed near Newman Grove and Meadow Grove. In 1943 they moved to a farm near Wayne and lived there until retiring into Wayne in 1953. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church and Ladies Aid at Wayne and a charter member of St. Paul's Lutheran Buffalo Creek Ladies Aid of rural Tilden. She also belonged to a sewing circle.

Survivors include two sons, Orville and Ardene and Marvin and Bonnie Nelson, all of Wayne; one daughter, Maxine Garrison of Omaha; one daughter-in-law, Virginia Nelson of Wayne; 26 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; one brother, Art Wedekind of Madison; two sisters, Leila Kilmer of Corvallis, Ore. and Clara Freeman of

Florence, Wash.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Carl in 1982, one son, four daughters, one grandson, three sons-in-law, five brothers and one

Honorary pallbearers were her grandchildren

Active pallbearers were grandsons Randy Wobig; Don Nelson, Ron Lessman and Mark, Scott and John Meyer.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Ernest Knoell

Ernest Knoell, 97, of Laurel died Wednesday, April 28, 1999 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, May:3 at Dixon United Methodist Church in Dixon. The Rev. Nancy Tomlinson officiated.

Ernest Emery Knoell, son of Adolph G. and Louise Mae (Hoffman) Knoell, was born March 27, 1902 on a farm at Ames. He moved with his family to a farm near Dixon when he was three. He attended rural school in Dixon County and then began farming. On June 23, 1926 he married

Mable Fitch at Elk Point, S.D. The couple made their home northeast of Dixon where they lived until 1995 when they moved to Laurel. They moved to the Wayne Care Centre in 1997. He was a member of the Dixon United Methodist Church for over 50 years and served as the church treasurer for many years. He was a 4-H leader, former Concord Township Board member, former Dixon School Board member and Modern Woodman over 75 years. He was also a square dance caller.

3 Survivors include two sons, Donald and Bonnie June Knoell of

Audubon, lowa and Boyd and Lois Knoell of Omaha; three daughters, Bonnie Mae and Carol Hirchert of Dixon, Melva and Earl Pinkelman of Hartington, Mariene and Melfred "Bud" Petersen of Hinton; one son-in-law, Gerald Stolze of South Sioux City; 27 grandchildren; several greatgrandchildren and great-great grandchildren; one sister, Alice Fitch of Greenleaf, Idaho; one brother-in-law, Ray and LaVell Fitch of Argonia,

Kan., nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mable in 1998, one daughter,

JoEllen Stolze, one grandson, two brothers and five sisters.

Pallbearers were Park Petersen, Brian Hirchert, Carl Stolze, Randy

Knoell, Carol Lee Knoell and Marlo Petersen. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery in Concord. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Irene Goodall Cleveland

trene Goodall Cleveland, 77, of Kingman, Ariz., died April 23, 1999 at

Services were held Thursday, April 29 in Mapleton, Iowa.

Irene Goodall Cleveland, daughter of John and Marvel (Anderson) Junk, was born Jan. 1, 1922 at Smithland, lowa. She was raised in Coleridge where she graduated from high school in 1939. On Nov. 8, 1941 she married Kenneth Goodall at Denison, Iowa. He died Dec. 26, 1985. On Jan. 11, 1989 she married Everett Cleveland at Chatsworth, Calif. The couple moved to Kingman in 1990. She was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in Mapleton and a member of the

Eastern Star. Survivors include her husband Everett Cleveland; two sons, Roger and Joni Goodall of Oxnard, Calif. and Raymond an Virginia Goodall of Walker, Iowa; three daughters, Carolyn and Mark Dimig of Sacramento, Calif., Janet and Jack Braton of Kansas City, Mo and JoAnn and Del Twidt of Fountain City, Wisc.; 12 grandchildren and three sisters, Ruth and Everet Barber of Platte Center, Pearla Benjamin and Betty and LeRoy

Echtenkamp, all of Wayne. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Kenneth, two sisters, Gladys Lich Miller and Aletha Hines and two brothers, Dale and Don Junk.

Reita Howe

Reita (Shalander) Howe, 67, died Saturday, April 24, 199 at her home in Umpqua, Ore. Reita Howe, o

ighter of Ray and Elsie Shalander, grew up in Wayne After her school years she moved to California where she married Bob Howe. The couple made their home in Northridge, Calif. They later retired to Sedona, Ariz. and later moved to Oregon.
Survivors include her husband, Rob Howe; one son, Rick; one daughter,

Robin and two grandchildren.

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Helen Brown

Helen Brown, 81, of Wakefield died Wednesday, April 28, 1999 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.

rvices were held Friday, April 30 at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral ome in Wakefield. The Rev. Susan Banholzer officiated

Helen Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Charles and Rose (Cross) Sikels. Her father was a miner and the family moved to Pennsylvania shortly after her birth. Her father was killed in a mining accident when she was three years old so she and her mother moved back to Rapid City. Her mother then married Walter Andrews. She graduated from high school in South Dakoga. in South Dakota.

The family later moved to Emerson to be near the Andrews' parents. She married Jim Brown of Emerson. The couple farmed north Emerson all their married life. She worked 21 years at the Wakefield Community Hospital as a nurse aide, Jim died June 18, 1991. She continued to live on the farm until moving to the Wakefield Villa in 1993; She became a resident of the Wakefield Health Care Center in 1997. She was a member of the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center and participated

in volunteer work at the Care Center. Survivors include two cousins, Catherine Jassmann of Rapid City and Margaret Moore of Tucson, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by her husband and a half-brother, Dwaine Andrews.

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

Frank Claycomb

Frank Claycomb, 84, of Lakeside, Calif., died Monday, April 26, 1999 in San Diego, Calif.

Frank E. Claycomb, son of Amos and Ruth (Bressler) Claycomb, was born Feb. 2, 1915 in Sycamore, Ill. He moved to Wayne in 1916, graduated from Wayne High School in 1931 and attended Wayne State College for two years. He lived in Lakeside for the last 53 years.

Survivors include his wife, Harriet Claycomb; one son, Tom Claycomb; one daughter, Donna Claycomb Catterick and two brother, George Claycomb of Wayne and Richard Claycomb of Greensboro, N.C.

He was preceded in death by one brother, John Claycomb, one sister, Barbara Claycomb and one daughter, Jeanle Crews.

Accepted in MARHP at WSC

Local student selected

Brooke Marie Parker of Wayne, has been accepted into the Mid-America Rural Health Opportunities Program (MARHOP) at Wayne State College. She will begin her studies this fall

-Parker, the daughter of Rusty and Deneil Parker, plans to study occupational therapy at Wayne State prior to transferring to Creighton University.

Under the MARHOP program, Parker is guaranteed early admission to the Creighton University School



Brooke Parket

of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions upon successful completion of the prescribed course work

MARHOP, a cooperative effort Wayne State and between Creighton University, encourages students from rural areas of Nebraska and neighboring states to return to rural settings after graduation to pursue their careers.

Special consideration is given for admission to the MARHOP program to students from communities of less than 10,000 population. Areas of study under the program include occupational therapy and pharmacy. Creighton is the only institution in Nebraska offering an accreaited Doctor of Occupational Therapy

(OTD) degree program.
A shortage of healthcare professionals in Nebraska and neighboring states prompted the educationinstitutions to implement, MARHOP in 1992. Currently nine

Visiting from Brazil

A study exchange group sponsored through the Rotary Foundation was on hand for the local Rotary's meeting held last Thursday at Riley's in Wayne. The group is on a three week trip and has toured the state capital and other attractions in Nebraska. The Rotary Foundation sponsors study exchange groups so people from other countries can have a chance to learn about the way of life in the United States and also have a chance to meet members of Rotary Clubs. Rotary Clubs in the U.S. also send people to other countries to learn about different ways of life. Shown, left to right, Leomar Claudio Korth, Foreign Trade, University of Erechim; Andrea Poleto Oltramari, Professor at Agribusiness and Human Resources, University of Passo Fundo; Nelson Jeronimo Jabolnsky, Agrobusiness Teacher, University of Erechim, GSE Group Leader; Cristina Maria Pescador, English Teacher, University of Caxias do Sui, and Alexandre Piccoli, Electronic Engineer, English Teacher at Skill School.

Masonic Lodge receives award

Wayne Masonic Lodge #120 has been notified that it has been awarded the 1998 Albert Pike

This award, given by the Ancient

and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Valley of Omaha, is presented each year to the Nebraska Masonic Lodge which has shown the greatest percentage increase in membership for the year

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Ellis named national award winner

Sara Ellis of Wayne has been named a United States National Award winner is English. announcement was made by The States United Achievement Academy.

students are studying in the pro-

gram through Wayne State. Parker

is one of 12 students entering the

While in high school, Parker par-

ticipated in band, jazż band,

National Honor Society, student council, Spanish Club and W-Club.

She is a peer tutor and a member of

the volleyball, basketball and track

program at Wayne State this year.

Ellis, who, attends Wayne High School, was nominated for this national award by Sylvia Ruhl, a teacher at the school

Ellis will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the recommendation of



Sara Ellis

teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upoh the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director

Ellis is the daughter of Ted and Cleo Ellis of Wayne. Grandparents are Daryel and Eldora Ellis of North



Employees honored

A number of Providence Medical Center employees were honored at an employee recognition/birthday coffee held April 30 at the hospital. Some of the employees being honored include, left to right, back row, Thomas Schmitz, Elizabeth Mohr, Ed Simpson and Gail McCorkindale, middle row, Carissa Sokol, Karlene Meyer, Jan Brown, Dorothy Minds, Sharyl Luedtke, Karen Elsberry and Helen Beckman, front row, Janelle Fleer, Kris Glese, and Leslie Schultz. Those receiving pins include: for five years: Schultz, Sokol, Minds, Schmidt, and McCorkindale; for 10 years: Glese and Tletz; for 15 years; Meyer and Simpson; for 20 years: Brown, Fleer and Kvols; for 25 years: Elsberry, Luedtke and Mohr. For 30 years, Helen Beckman received a special plaque.

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Government officials actions need to be monitored by voters

at city hall prompt me to ask for a little space in your paper.

First off, I want to thank Dr. Wiseman for putting forth the effort to inform the general public through his columns and radio reviews of city council meetings. I. have known his for a long time and respect his common sense approach as a citizen and now as a member of the council. He presents, in plain English, what the taxpayers (and other citizens) of this community are getting for our efforts to keep good service people involved in city government

In his April 22nd column he commented about several things that I believe deserve more discussion and comment. I'm going to start with council apathy. In this community, it has long been a standing joke, and not a funny one, that you will never hear from a council member, except at election time

I don't participate in elections only to be ignored. Nor do I vote for anyone with the perception that they know better than the general public how things should be done within the city. Nor do I vote twice for those who say they will and

When was the last time you heard from your ward council members about issues they are going to bring to a vote at a future meeting? I might, also, consider public apathy as to what the council is actually doing.

However, with a council agenda that is continuously updated, right to the start of a council meeting, the public has little time, if any, to realize, approve or oppose what the council is doing. My personal thought is that a set agenda should

A winner

Wayne State College Community and the people of

Please be on notice of a most important happening in Wayne, Nebraska. With the hiring of Dr. Sheila Stearns as President Wayne College comes the finest

person you could get to lead that institution of higher learning.

Dr. Stearns will add to Wayne State much creativity, enthusiasm and pride. She brings experience, knowledge and an innovative view of education. Her commitment to the students and faculty will im-press one and all. This lady's leadership as well as her consistent healthy judgment separates her from so very many of her col-leagues in the educational com-

In 1985 after serving as a foot ball coach at four universities, I was hired by the University of Montana. For seven years I worked directly under Dr. Stearns as she was Vice President of the institution. Form first hand experience, I can tell you she provided the diplomatic, yet aggressive at times, direction needed to propel many facets of our University to-ward excellence. This extremely capable educator rallied causes and people in our state like no one else could.

The State of Montana and the educational system in that state has lost a giant of a person. Dr. Sheila Stearns is class at its best! She is energy, Intelligence, personality and honesty, all wrapped up into one Wayne State get ready, for you are soon to find out what Yours Truly and countless others already knowl That being, you have recruited yourself a WINNER!

Don Read Football Coach, retired University of Montana

be published two weeks prior to a council meeting to give the public a chance to consider issues and have a chance to discuss them with their representatives.

Currently before the council is the discussion and appeal for an increase in council salary. Given that the current salary amounts to about \$40 per two week session, I would be in favor of that. An increase should not be implemented until after the next two elections, to allow for a complete rotation of the council and not so much as to make profession of being a city council member. BUT, along with that come other responsibilities that should be improved by mandate.

One is a requirement that council members review with a cross section of their constituents what they are doing and why they are doing it, before it ends up at a vote in chambers. Once again, they are not put in office to do what they or the administration want, ONLY what the majority of the public wants Term limits might also be something this community needs to con-

Since salaries have been men tioned, I'm going to bring up city employee salaries. I think it is time for this community to set some un-adjustable "caps" on salaries in every job description. They should he more realistic for a community of 5,000 and compare to a cross section of the rest of the community.

Longevity doesn't necessarily mean that a job position is worth more than minimum wage. I am reasonably sure that few people in this community realize that we pay our city, administrator (\$58,296) nearly as much as the state governor.(\$65,000)t

When you add in an executive secretary, (\$18,762) it's considerably more than we pay the governor. We pay our chief custodian (\$20,114) nearly as much as we pay our police patrolman (avg. of 5=\$22,800). Compare the risks and expenses! Other salaries (published Sept. 24, 1998) seem to be getting just as far out of line for a commu-

Good news

Dear Editor,

As "bad news" envelops us daily to a point where one wonders if there is any "good news," I wanted to draw attention to a particular "good news" story in our commu

Our WSC football team just completed their second "Clean Up Wayne Day* project traditionally held on the Saturday following Spring scrimmage, according to Mark Linder, assistant head coach and director of this year's May 1

Linder said the team is divided into a work force of seven groups doing yard work from 8:30 a.m. to a.m. and then working a couple of hours picking up miscel laneous trash throughout the city.

This writer benefited directly when a crew of the WSC athletes and coaching staff removed considerable brush from my yard at no cost, so I want to not only express my personal appreciation to everyone involved, but also point out the great contribution this program makes to the local citizenry.

These young people and their coaches are to be commended congratulated for menting a direct physical effort toward the improvement of Wayne. So, it's "hats off" in a salute to these thoughtful folk generating such a "good news"

Merlin Wright,

nity of this size.

Still, no stipend to our fire chief for the extra hours he puts in. I'm not saying that some of our employees aren't worth the money, but, are they worth that much money to a community of 5,000? Perhaps it's time to consider at a full time, elected, mayor to run our city.

Now, with some thought about the above, consider also, that very little is done or provided by the city without a fee attached (except, up to this point, snow removal, a little mowing, raking and street sweeping, and that equipment costs us a fortune). I will give the city crews a pat on the back for a job well done for those services, but that's why we have them.

Then comes the new city transfer station. After we, were told we had to update to a new facility, comes increased fee's and fewer public access hours. Something has to be said for a city government that builds a new and supposedly more efficient facility and then wants to provide less service at a considerably higher cost to the public.

The new building was to be the answer to all the problems with the old transfer station, but evidentally that wasn't so. It seems that those earning the fine wages in this comnow say they just don't want us to use "their" new facility.

One council member is sure that the city will "lose" money if "they" operate it during hours the public has available to use it. The statement was made at the last city council meeting that "they" want to reduce the public use of a facility the public owns.

Doesn't the logic just drive you nuts? The least that could be done is extend the service to all day Saturday. Rotate Saturdays using all the city maintenance people (that would be about one or two Saturdays per year) and give that poor guy Monday off. How hard can that be? If we lose a little money on that operation, so what. What will it cost the public to have city employees pick up trash that will end up in the community park barrels or just in the street?

City government has enough money to deal in real estate, build new "big parks", build a huge new maintenance shed with an overhead door for everybody, build a new fire hall, build a new recreation center, and buy new equipment and vehicles. You can bet the money to oper

ate the transfer station is there

We have a salary of \$16,390 listed for a Transfer Station Operator. That's not bad for the current 23 hours of work per week! The new fees proposed by the administration may not sound like much on their salaries, but it's a large increase on mine, just to get rid of junk. Especially when I consider "their" monopoly on sewer, water, electricity, and cable TV rates.

Another big item coming before the council is electric rates. It seems some guy in a suit was hired to study our current rates and facilities and came up with (you guessed it) the recommendation that rates should be increased. Once again, a new and more efficient facility that "generates" higher rates. I think the public should see published, understandable, figures that show a need to raise rates and not just a desire to raise rates. BEFORE the council just takes for granted that the "guy in the suit" was right. Most of the people'I talk to think the rates are too

One last thing. I keep hearing more, and more about "Executive Session" dealing with real estate, Are real estate and "other matters" really "sensitive" issues or are they self-serving issues that the administration doesn't want people to hear about? Secrecy with public money and policy gets very suspicious. Are some individuals getting better "deals" than others?

I hear all too often, from friends and co-workers that used to live in Wayne, the statement that the council should listen closer to. "Boy, am I glad we don't live there any

The government (large and small) is an institution that should serve the will of the people, not the people serving the will of the government. Before the council gives itself a pat on the back with a pay raise, t for one, would like to see more communication with, and more consideration for, the public they are elected to serve.

If some of what I have said bothers any of you out there, call your ward council members and comment. I am sure they will be glad to hear from you. They are all good people and I am sure they will consider your comments and explain their actions.

Celebrate National Senior Centers Week '99

.The Wayne Senior Center will join in the national celebration of Senior Center Week May 10-14.

The nation's first senior center opened its doors in New York 54 years ago under city sponsorship.

Today, local communities support more than 15,000 senior centers across America, serving millions of older adults on a daily

The Wayne Senior Center is a community focal point where older adults can access information, services and activities critical for preserving independence and quality of life.

Many activities are planned for Senior Center week. Please contact Theresa McDermott for more information at 375-1460 or visit the Senior Center at 410 N. Pearl Street.

Letter carriers to pick up food

The National Association of Letter Carriers will be conducting the annual food drive to stamp out hunger on Saturday, May 8.
This will be the third annual

drive in the Wayne area. In 1998, a total of 1,080 pounds of food was collected.

Residents are asked to place non-perishable food donations by their mailboxes. Letter carriers will pick them up and deliver them to the local food pantry.

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Heading overseas

Crews worked hard last Wednesday loading a diesel-powered generator weighing around 93,000 pounds. Two cranes were needed to lift the generator onto a trailer for hauling it to California where it will be placed on a ship to Saipan. The generator will be placed in a power plant in Saipan (which is an island in the West Pacific). Pacific Marine and Industrial Corporation of Saipan bought the generator from the City of Wayne last March and is now transporting it to its destination.



Mellssa Henrich, left, and Kaci Allstot will be involved with Rainbow Riders this season.

Riders

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areas. In the past, riding was held three days each week, beginning at 4 p.m. and lasting until 8 p.m.

A number of older teens and adults are needed as volunteers for the program. They will serve as sidewalkers and leaders for the

For more information or to volunteer, contact Mrs. Allstot at (402) 986-1093

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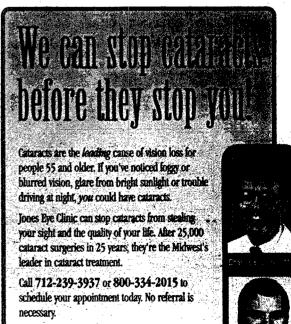
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able to address service organizations and groups to explain the The group annually has a booth

of directors. Members are avail-

at the Wayne County Fair ex-plaining the services provided. They are also involved with a Ridea-Thon later this fall. Anyone who has a horse or

other necessary equipment for the group, or who would like to make donation, should also contact Mrs. Allstot:



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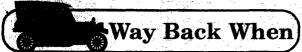
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69 years ago - May 13, 1930 Walter Savidge Amusement Company opened its 24th season in Wayne this week with good crowds

59 years ago — May 16, 1940 Wayne has grown faster in the last 10 years than in the previous 10. During 1930 to 1940, Wayne's population grew by 338 residents, compared with an increase of 226 for the previous decade.

44 years ago — May 12, 1955 Paving contracts were awarded for streets in the new Pine Heights and Hillcrest additions of Wayne

39 years ago — May 12, 1960 Winners of the Wayne county

corn growing championship were: First place, Lyle Martoz of Hoskins, second place, Frederick (Fritz) Temme of Wayne, and third place, Richard Baier of Wayne.

34 years ago — May 13, 1965 Mrs. Herman Reeg was injured when a 12 foot section of her basement wall collapsed at her home on Nebraska Street. The collapse was

due to heavy rains. 29 years ago - May 14, 1970

Kent Hall was elected. Wayne mayor in Tuesday's election. Hall received 511 votes: Former mayor Chris Tietgen received 411 votes and write-in candidate Wilmer

At retreat in Omaha

Council makes goals for future

Thanks for the calls and letters. received 12 responses on the subject of council member-mayor salary increases. I received 42 (wow) responses on the subject of mandat ed curbside garbage pickup (all opposed to mandated curbside garbage pickup by the way) and I shared all this at the last counci meeting. Keep it up.

At the city council retreat in Omaha last February, we developed a list of twenty-some goals for the coming year. This list was prioritized as to the time each item should be developed and at least seven items were carryover items from the previ-

This is not to imply that there was not enough progress during the year but some of the goals did not seem as pressing as some of the business that arose during the year.

Some of the goals were given one to three months to be completed while others were given six, nine, or twelve months to complete and some of the goals were not expected to be completed for two to three

For instance, some of the projects require the purchase of land to site a project. Funding for the purchase of land and finding suitable land for sale might easily take two or three

One of the goals is to consider extending the city sales tax addition for special projects. Even if the present addition to city sales tax expires in October of this year (which was to fund infrastructure on Logan street, the senior citizens center and library, and renovation of the city auditorium) another addition to city sales tax could be added by special election for a worthwhile project.

One such project is a new community activity center. A committee is in place to study this issue and has already put forth a lot of hours in

The concept here is an activity center for ALL ages in one building. Supervised activities are planned. The committee has a well thought out plan but public consensus must

After consensus has been built and the plan refined as to what activities will be supported, then a special election would be held for the purpose of sales tax funding for a portion of the building.

This would be a tremendous asset



the best of luck with their volunteer

An asset such as this rarely comes easily for any community and this one will prove to be no exception but if we look at the benefits and work together, it will be achieved.

On a separate issue, electric rates vere studied and it will be necessary to raise rates. We have enjoyed relatively cheap electric power for the last ten years but the time for a rate increase is overdue.

Proposed is a summer rate (higher) and a winter rate (lower) but a years electric power will still cost you more. It will make air conditioning more of a luxury for sure. Proposed is a larger across the board increase for the first year then every other year increases for the next ten years.

Electric power deregulation that may be just around the corner (within the next five years most likely) may change all of that but don't look for rates to come down.

I will talk more about city council goals in future articles. The next city council meeting is May 11th.

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Is McCook overlooked again?

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association It looks like maybe Norbert ann was right about McCook the hose. "Nobbie," as the and the hose. governor was known the Statehouse, simply didn't have the correct context.

When Tiemann made an

unsuccessful bid for a second term as the state's chief executive in 1970, someone noted that the McCook Gazette was the only newspaper to have endorsed his

Democratic challenger, Jim Exon.
For that, and perhaps other reasons, Tiemann opined that, if Nebraska were ever to need an enema, McCook would be the

right place to insert the hose.

Of late, denizens of the McCook area might be feeling like they are getting a high colonic

from state government.
Good of McCook. It sits out there in Red Willow County. It is home to beautiful sunsets, abun-dant crops and all manner of wild and domestic critters. It has an unusually healthy pheasant population and, many around the Statehouse have long thought, a deeply-rooted sense of not being loved nearly enough by policy-makers in Lincoln.

It has also been home to a couple of governors. Those being Frank Morrison (for those of you old enough to remember the first run of Leave It To Beaver), and E. Benjamin Nelson (for those of you still interested in the nuclear waste dump boondoggle).

When Nelson was governor, McCook was in the running to host a state penitentiary. It didn't hap-pen. Southeast Nebraska was designated as the site for the new pen. That wasn't a surprise to any-one, other than the eternally hopeful McCook booster types.

tossed a bone, of sorts. The

administration decided that McCook, though not destined to host the hard cases that go into a real prison, would be an okay place to put a work camp. You'll never get a John Dillinger-type headliner at a work camp, but, hey, it still provides jobs and it spreads government operations around a little bit.

And now, it happens. The Legislature starts talking about whether the state needs the work camp, and whether juvenile facilities (located elsewhere) have

flected in the work camp project.
If you live in McCook, you gotta
wonder. And, you have to keep
wondering, at least until the
Legislature finalizes its pending

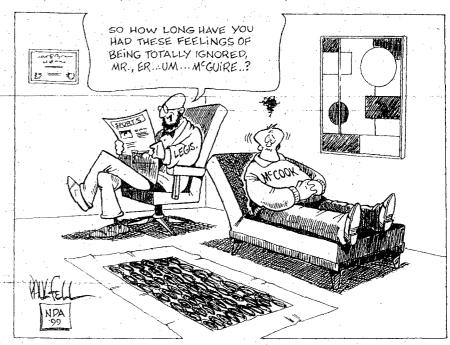
If McCook doesn't get the work camp, the Legislature should show the minimum decency required in such a situation by commissioning a statue to sit on the outskirts of the city. It should be titled: "The Spirit of McCook" or "Hope on the Prairie!" It should depict a pioneer woman waiting at an altar, or working behind a plow. In either case, she should be looking over

Lincoln) with an expression that reflects equal measures of hope and anticipation.

The McCook folk could pick a quotation or exhortation to demonstrate the sentiment appropriate to the bronze or marble

Something like: "When a promise was worth a damn!"

Of course, there are bound to be those residents of the Panhandle who would observe the statue, scratch their heads and wonder aloud: "When exactly was that, Ethel?



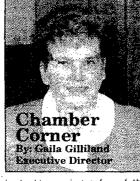
Show support for new t-shirts

Coming soon to the Chamber office--the 1999 version of Tourism Works in Wayne County t-shirts! The Tourism Council asks that businesses purchase t-shirts for employees and that everyone wear them on Fridays throughout May in recognition of National Tourism Month. Consider, also, wearing them on Fridays throughout the summer season. Imagine the impact on visitors to Wayne County when they see hundreds of the t-shirts being worn on a

Contact the Chamber at 375 2240 to place orders; price is \$10.60 per t-shirt. My thanks go out to the Tourism Council for the new and exciting design, to Stadium Sports for printing the t-shirts, and especially to Pat Lunz members about the t-shirts.

Last month, Pamela Mulder with the Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) spoke at the monthly membership lunch.Those attending expressed interest in participating in the program this year.
Since 1963, NCIP has helped

communities meet challenges while building on the vitality of their strengths and resources. NCIP recognizes the leadership, community, and economic development efforts of Nebraska communities and multi-communities. All Nebraska communities with a population of 50,000 or less are eligible to participate in NCEP. Statewide recognition, better communication, and stronger



leadership are just a few of the benefits of NCIP participation. With the theme *Celebrating a

the 1999 Accomplishments, NCIP offers special century project awards in addition to regular awards.

Begin thinking now who can represent your organization or group. Community-wide participa-tion is needed! Girl scouts, Chamber and Wayne Industries volunteers, boy scouts, church groups, service clubs of all kinds, education, historical society, senior citizens, business people, long time residents, Leadership Wayne participants, Wayne Main Street volunteers, Wayne Chicken Show volunteers, and the list goes on

Contact me at the Chamber at 375-2240 to be sure you're a part

Letters___

Questions connected to the tragedy in Colorado prompt writer to respond

Dear Editor,

I don't know how many times in the last few days I have heard these questions asked in connec-tion with the killings in Littleton, Colorado: How could this happen? What is wrong with young people these days? What's happened to America's youth?

Those questions have prompted me to write these be so clear if only people would open their eyes and their hearts to the truth. Our culture is changing. It has gotten out of control we the common people of this nation have allowed it to happen. We have even pushed it along with our selfish "don't get volved" attitudes.

Not so many years ago we were

shocked by explicit sexual behavior and graphic violence on television. TV showed Mom and Pop in their pajamas. They crawled into bed, told each other good night and turned out the lights Cowboys and cops fired their guns that never ran out of ammunition You saw guys fall over and you assumed they were dead but there was no blood gushing out on the floor or splattered across the walls. Neither sex nor glorified in any way. sex nor violence was

We now have graphic murders and sexual permissiveness not only in the movie theaters but also on prime time television, in every video game you can think of and on the internet where every nine or ten year old can easily access it.

The entertainment industry has catered to young people all across the nation and around the world

tent of cartoons on TV and in video games. And we have sup-ported the entertainment industry with our dollars that God has so blessed us with, without any regard for the moral laws that he set

Young people, and not just young people, even men and women my age are so desensi-tized by all the sex and violence that we hardly bat an eye when we read in the paper that someone was raped or murdered. The Values that we have taught and allowed to be taught to our chil dren has caused them to believe that everything is permissible.

God has been taken out of the picture so often by so many people these days that the only god worshipped is the god of their own selfish wants and desires. We live in a culture where the attitude is "if it feels good — do it!" with no regard to the trickle-down effect on the lives of other people that our conduct influences

We no longer call sin, sin. We read in the Bible that we are to understand that the love that Jesus was talking about holds peo-ple accountable for their actions. The love Jesus was telling about rebuke them when they make wrong moral choices. We do not judge a person's heart or their motives for what caused them to fall into sin because only God can look into the confusion and pain of a person's heart. Only God knows what leads a person into sin, but we are called to judge the sin itself. We are called to hold folks accountable for immoral conduct. This word that I hear so very often, called tolerance, makes me sick. Nowhere in God's word does he tell us to tolerate sin.

Our young people have become so confused with the teachings and examples that we have set for them how can we ex-We have taught them through the legalizing of abortion that human lives are of little value. We have taught them that by the tolerance of radical animal rights ideas, that snail darters and pack rats are of more value than human

Some of our college professors teach the theory of evolution to be fact, that man was not created by God at all. They say that man started out as some germ in the atmosphere, then its cells mutated to form a worm, then a bug, then some other form of creature until it became an age. Then one morning the ape got out of bed, stood up straight and started shaving and man was formed.

What nonsense! All one has to do is look at the order of the universe to know that we did not come out of random chance. We are created beings and we have caused our children to doubt. We have caused them to believe that life is meaningless.

I heard on the radio just the other day that a very large num-ber of people don't believe there is a heaven or hell but believe that when you're dead, you're dead, that there is no eternal salvation

through Jesus Christ. They have lost hope. They see no future be-sides what is before their eyes. We are all to blame.

Let's start speaking out against movies where every sentence has perverted speech, and sex and violence is so graphic. I'm not against movies. I love to watch a good movie and rent them quite often. But I am against the perversion of every action or dramatic movie that comes along. Let's stop calling sexual perversion just another lifestyle and call it what it is, SIN.

Let's ask our pastors to stand up for God's word even if it is contro versial. Even if the doors of our churches do ban open and some run out hollering *intolerance, intolerance." Let's encourage our political leaders to work to get the Ten Commandments back on the walls of our public buildings and fight against sex and violence on TV. Let's overcome our embarrassment of proclaiming our love for Jesus Christ. I pray for the day that we can profess our faith in coffee shops and shopping malls without people looking at us as though we are some religious freak whose elevator doesn't go all the way to the top.

And the next time someone says to you, "What's happened to our children? Why are our youth so confused? What's going on in America?" tell them IT IS BECAUSE WE NO LONGER FEAR

Melvin (Butch) Mortenson)

Post-season conference tourney begins Thursday WSC sluggers post 25-20 record

Wayne State went 1-2 against Rockhurst College over the week-end leaving John Manganaro's team with a 25-20 record.

The first game was a pitchers duel with WSC falling 1-0 as Brady Borner took the heart-breaking loss. Borner went the distance, scattering nine hits and striking out six

while walking just two, Jonathan Krysa was the winning pitcher for Rockhurst, scattering six hits and striking out three while walking none.

The game was scoreless until the seventh inning. WSC had a runner at third base with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and Matt Luckett hit a hard ground ball up the middle but a Rockhurst infielder made a game-saving stop and threw him out at first to end the game.

Clint Brown doubled and singled to lead WSC while Gary Redden singled twice. Joe Rocz and Mike Blohm also had base hits.

In the second game of Saturday's twinbill the 'Cats won, 7-5 with Adam Walkenhorst earning the win with relief aid from Jason Sloger.

The 'Cats rocked the visitors for five runs in the first inning and led 7-0 after four innings before Rockhurst scored once in the fifth and added four in the sixth.

Walkenhorst had a perfect game for 4 2/3 innings before giving up a walk. His no-hit bid lasted 5 1/3 innings before giving up a double.

Brian Zimmerman paced the winners in the first inning with a grand slam homerun, his 11th of the season

Zimmerman also singled in the contest while Eric Neumayer singled twice as WSC out-hit the visitors, 8-5. Luckett doubled and Joey Baldwin, Josh Stolpe and Clint Brown each singled.

Walkenhorst finished his work

after 5 1/3 innings, scattering three hits and allowing three earned runs (four total) and striking out four, Sloger allowed two hits and one run and struck out one in his 1 2/3 innings of work.

Sunday in Wayne the 'Cats lost a 11-5 decision to the Hawks. WSC was out-hit, 18-8 and the 'Cats suffered three errors. Rockhurst took a 7-0 lead and never looked back.

Matt Foral was the losing pitcher with Aaron Hyde, Tate Meier, Billy Meyer and Patrick Coghlan also seeing action from the mound.

Joe Rocz paced WSC with two doubles and a single while Eric Neumeyer singled twice. Brian Zimmerman smacked his 12th homerun of the season with Joey Baldwin and Josh Stolpe each netting singles.

WSC's regular season came to an end following Sunday's game but the conference tournament will begin. Thursday in Morris;

The 'Cats are the number three seed and will face the winner of Northern State and Minnesota-Morris at 10 a.m.

Minnesota-Duluth (25-11) is the top seed as well as the regular season-conference champs and Wijsona State is the second seed.

The tournament is double-elimination. "We'll start Matt Foral on Thursday for the first game," Manganaro said, "Then, Brady

Borner will get the call for game two and Adam Walkenhorst for the third game providing we're still playing."

Manganaro said Jason Sloger, Aaron Hyde and Tate Meier will be the long relievers and Walkenhorst can be used to close if needed.

"We're going to this tournament to win it," Manganaro said. "We still feel we have a shot at regionals if we can win this tournament."

WSC posted a 9-1 record at home this season in conference play. "We have a very promising future," Mangariaro said. "Our oldest pitcher is a junior."

From April 13-29 the 'Cats played 15 games—13 of which were on the road where they posted a winning record at 8-7.



Joe Hartman lays down the bunt during action in the late innings of WSC's first game with Rockhurst last Saturday. The 'Cats fell 1-0 in the opener but won the second game of the twinbill, 7-5 before falling on Sunday, 11-5.

Hammer sets 400 record

Wayne's track teams had a number of athletes qualify for the annual Northeast Nebraska Track Classic in Norfolk last Thursday and the

Blue Devils made the most of it. Junior Gabe Hammer blistered the 400-meter oval with a new meet and school record time of 49.9 to lead the way.

Hammer won the event by a half-second over Emerson-Hubbard's Dusty Krusemark. The sprinting sensation didn't stop there however, as he sprinted to a first place time of 22.6 in the 200 meter dash, winning by three-tenth's of a second over Stanton's Randy Hansen.

Hammer also ran the anchor leg of the winning 1600 relay which

also established a new meet record in a time of 3:31.2. Brad Hansen, Brandon Garvin and Dustin Schmeits teamed up with Hammer for the gold.

Hammer's track exploits earned him the Denny Feuhrer Outstanding Male Athlete Award.

The 400-meter record snapped an 18-year mark set by Todd Heier and Kurt Powers at 50.4.

Hammer's 200 time tied his own school record. The 400 relay team finished third in 47.1 with Dan Roeber, Josh Murtaugh, Jon Meyer and Brad Hochstein while Brad Hansen ran to a 2:04.4 time to place



Debbie Yahn

Garvin, Brad Hochstein, Dustin Schmeits and Brad Hansen and Brian Hochstein finished sixth in the 1600 in 4:50:0.

In girls action Wayne had Leah Dunklau placed third in the 100 hurdles in 16.2 while the 3200 relay placed third in 10:19.8 with Sara Ellis, Mandy Hansen, Jessica Raveling and Jessica Murtaugh.

Lilly Broders finished fourth in the 1600 in 5:45.1 and Jessica Murtaugh was fourth in the 800 in 2:30.8 while Mandy Hansen was fifth in the 800 in 2:32.3.

fifth in the 800 in 2:32.3.
Lilly Broders added a sixth in the 3200 in 12:48.3.

"The kids competed extremely well," coach Dale Hochstein said



Andy Tucknott

"Almost everyone had personal bests in their events. The weather and level of competition helped our team take that step to the next level before districts."

Wayne will compete at the Battle Creek Invite on Thursday before the district meet takes place next week.

Wayne also had a partial team at the Columbus Lakeview meet last Thursday, with the boys scoring 11

Shane Baack placed third in the high jump at 5-8 while Brandon Hall was fourth in the discus with a toss of 128-5. The sprint relay team placed sixth in 50.28 with Jason Rethwisch, Joe Dangberg, Shane Baack and Ethan Mann.



Sarah Herrick

WSC honors four athletes

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

the Year and Freshmen of the Year.
The awards were presented at an honors banquet last Thursday night at the WSC Student Center.

Men's basketball standout Tyler Johnson was named the Male Athlete of the Year, while women's golfer Debbie Yahn was selected as the Female Athlete of the Year. The Male Freshman of the Year award went to Andy Tucknott, who participates on the cross country and track and field teams, and the Female Freshman of the Year was awarded to soccer and softball player Sarah Herrick.

Johnson, a senior from Hebron, Neb. was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC)/Chery Silverado Division II-Men's Basketball All-America First Team, as well as the Division II
Bulletin All-America Second Team.

Bulletin All-America Second Team.
Johnson was a key figure for the
Wildcats this past season. He averaged 15.0 points and 6.1 assists per
game as he directed Wayne State to
a 23-5 record and the program's
first appearance in the North
Central Regional Championships.

Johnson led the Wildcats in scoring in 11 of 28 games this season, including a season-high 31 points in an 82-75 win over Morningside.

The four-year starting floor general also recorded three double-doubles, bringing his career total to 13.

bles, bringing his career total to 13. In leading Wayne State to its first appearance in the NCAA Division II tournament, Johnson became the school's all-time second-leading scorer, in addition to his career assist record. Johnson went over the 7,600-point and 600-assist plateau, the finished his career with 1,625

career points and 610 career assists.

Yahn, a senior from Sidney, Neb.,

won three tournaments during the fall season, including the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference individual title. She shot a 125 during the two-day, 27-hole tournament. As a result, she was named the NSIC Women's Golfer of the Year Yahn, a finalist for the Fernale Athlete of the Year Award last year, added a fourth Individual title this spring at the Wayne State Triangular.

Tucknott, a freshman from Lincoln, Neb., won the Northern Sun Conference Men's Cross Country Championship, Tucknott, a graduate of Lincoln Southeast High School; clocked 27:01 for five miles and the win. By doing so, Tucknott became Wayne State's first individual cross country conference champion since A.D. Benson in 1967, and the first Wayne State freshman to win a cross country conference title since Don Weitzenkamp in 1957.

Tucknott, who also won the South Dakota Invitational, went on to finish 20th at the NCAA regional cross country championships.

In track and field, he finished third in the 5K at the NSIC Indoor Championships.

Herrick, a freshman from Elkhorn, Neb., was the soccer team's leading scorer with 11 goals. She also added five assists. Her best game of the season was a four-goal performance against Midland Lutheran College. On the softball diamond, Herrick owns a team-high 333 batting average. She has a team-high 49 hits, including four doubles, a triple and one home run. She also has 20 of the team's 42 stolen bases.

Herrick is 20-for-27 on stolen base attempts.



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Brady Borner threw a solid game against Rockhurst but was tagged with the loss as the 'Cats fell 1-0. Borner went the distance against the Hawks, striking out six.



Wayne State's Mike Blohm ducks down to avoid an errant pitch by a Rockhurst hurler during action last Saturday in Wayne. Blohm played his legion ball for Wakefield and is an Allen high school graduate. The Wildcats were defeated by Rockhurst in two-of-the-three contests played over the weekend which concluded the regular season for the Wildcats.

Sports Briefs

Brad Hansen makes Valentino's cage team

WAYNE—Valentino's of Norfolk held their tryouts for the Valentino's/Nebraska Junior All-Star tournament, recently. Norfolk finalized its 12-player roster from the approximate 85 that tried out for the all-star basketball team.

Norfolk head coach Brian Albrecht will direct the team when it travels to Lincoln on May 29-31 to play in the junior tournament at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

At the conclusion of the tournament, a 12-player all-star team will be selected from the entire field to represent Nebraska at the national tournament in Colorado Springs.

The roster includes Wayne's Brad Hansen along with Laurel-Concord's Tyler Stingley.

Sports physicals to be held on May 11

WAYNE—Sports physicals for girls and boys entering grades 7-12 next fall will be held on Tuesday, May, 11 at the high school. Any student planning to participate in any athletics next school year must have a physical.

Junior high physicals will begin at 6 p.m. with the high school to follow. Students are asked to bring all forms given to them at school.

WSC's Debbie Yahn wins WSC triangular

WAYNE—Wayne State College's Debbie Yahn claimed medalist honors while Briar Cliff won the team title at WSC's Women's Golf Triangular last Thursday.

Yahn, a senior from Sidney, fired an 81 to win the crown by two strokes. It was the fourth tournament win for Yahn this year. She won three other events during the fall season, including the Northern Sun Conference Tournament.

In the team standings, Briar Cliff carded a 337 to easily win the event. Northwestern edged WSC for second place with a 373 while the 'Cats finished with a 376.

Michelle Quinn placed ninth with a 94 with Sharalyn Clark carding a 100 and Jennifer Heisler, 101. Aubrey Parson also competed for WSC but her score was not included in the team total.

Golfing Green Card available once again

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Wildcats win Lewis & Clark conference meet Winside gals take title

cruised to the Lewis & Clark Conference Track Meet last Saturday in Pierce, scoring 94 points with runner-up Newcastle scoring

It was the sixth time in the last eight years that Winside has won the girls title and it marked the eighth straight year a Winside girls or boys team won the team title at the conference meet

Homer finished third with 53 points and Ponca scored 52 while Bancroft-Rosalie tallied 44 and Beemer, 36.

Emerson-Hubbard was seventh at 28 and Osmond tied Wakefield with 27 while Coleridge netted 24 and Wausa, 22. Allen finished 12th with 20 points with Hartington scoring 14. Walthill, Winnebago and Wynot

Freshman Julie Jacobsen tied the conference meet record in winning the triple jump with a leap of 37-1,25. Winside's other first place individual finish was won by Crystal Jensen in the 200 in 27.3. The 400 relay won in 53.1 with Julie Jacobsen, Stacy Wittler, Keisha Rees and Crystal Jensen.

Jacobsen placed second in the

the 400 in 62.49 while Crystal Jensen placed second in the 100 in

Stacy Wittler was runner-up in the 800 in 2:31.7 and Laurie Deck was second in the 3200 in 12:34.2 while Jenny Cleveland placed third in the hurdles in 50.41. The 1600 relay was third in 4:19.9 with Stacy Wittler, Crystal Jensen, Jenny Cleveland and Keisha Rees.

Wittler also placed fourth in the 400 in 63.6 while the 3200 relay was-fourth in 10:51.6 with Laurie Deck, Keisha Rees, Shannon Bowers and Kayla Bowers

Laurie Deck added a fifth in the 1600 in 5:58.2 and Shannon Bowers was sixth in 6:06.2 while Brooke Boelter placed sixth in the

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Wakefield with a second place jump of 35-6 in the triple jump while placing third in the long jump at 16-6. Timarie Bebee was third in the 100 hurdles in 17.0 and Kim Hattig was fourth in the shot put at 29-3. Katie Hoffman placed fifth in the discus with a toss of 96-4.5 and Hattig was sixth at 94-7.

ALLEN WAS LED by the 3200 relay team of Katie Koester, Jessica Bock, Elizabeth Bock and April Sachau which was timed in 10:46.4 while Sachau placed fourth in the 800 in 2:40.2 and the 3200 in 12:55.2.

Stacey Martinson placed fourth in the 100 in 13.1.

THE BOYS TEAM title was won by Ponca with 74.5 points while Osmond was second with 71 and Bancroft-Rosalie, third with 67. Emerson-Hubbard netted 62 points and Homer, 52 while Coleridge finished with 48.

Winside placed seventh with 40.5 points while Hartington was eighth at 31 and Newcastle, ninth with 21. Allen garnered 10th place with 16 points followed by Wausa with eight and Wakefield with four. Beemer tallied three points while Walthill. Winnebago and Wynot failed to

Ryan Krueger led the Wildcats by winning the 300 hurdles in 40.8 while the sprint relay placed second in 47.0 with Ryan Krueger, Adam Hoffman, Dustin Wade and Mike

Krueger was also third in the 110 hurdles with a 15.9 clocking while Aaron Lessman was third in the high jump at 5-8. Ben Baedke placed fourth in the 3200 in 10:55.6 and Scott Marotz was fourth in the discus with a toss of 140-10.

Marotz was sixth in the shotput with a 43-6 effort and Adam Hoffman was sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 38-7.25 while Nate Trautman tied for sixth in the high jump at 5-6

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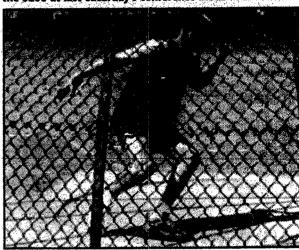
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Allen's April Sachau keeps puce with a Newcustle runner in the 3200 at last Saturday's conference meet.



Winside's Scott Marotz takes aim in the discus competition of the conference meet.

IOE SULLIVAN PACED the Eagles again with a runner-up jump of 42-9.75 in the triple jump while placing fourth in the high jump at 5-6 and fifth in the long jump at 19-11

The sprint relay team placed fifth

WAKEFIELD'S FOUR POINTS

was earned by Todd McQuistan's sixth place time of 5:01.1 in the 1600 while Ross Hansen was sixth in the 3200 in 11:02.4. The 1600 relay was sixth in 3:54.3 and the 3200 relay was sixth in 9:10.4.

The annual Winside invite will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. on the campus of Wayne State College

Women cagers sign one more

women's basketball team has inked junior college All-American Beth Skogen (Lake Mills, Iowa) to a national la of intent, head coach Ryun Williams announced today.

Skogen, a 5-foot-7 guard from Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa, was a Third Team All-American during this past season with the Warriors.

She was a two-time all-region election after setting school records for points in a game (40), free throws made in a career (342) and free throws made in a single season

Skogen averaged 16.6 points, 4.5 rebounds, 4.3 assists and 2.0 steals per game during the 1998-99 season. She scored 1,015 career points at Waldorf

Prior to her junior college career, Skogen was a three-year all-conference performer at Lake Mills High School. She was a Des Moines Register third team all-state selection during her senior season averaging 20.3 points, 4.2 rebounds and 3.4 steals per game.

According to Williams, Skogen

will add another dimension to the Wildcat perimeter game.

"We are bringing Beth in to add some scoring punch to our lineup," Williams said. "She's a very skilled athlete and a consistent scorer, and we like the fact a lot of her scoring comes from penetration and transi-

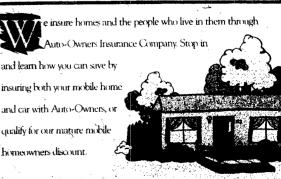
Skogen will be reunited with a former Waldorf teammate. Wildcat point guard Erin Aakre played at Waldorf two seasons before transferring to Wayne State last season.

Skogen is the sixth player to commit to Wayne State since November. Sara Miller (Gillette, Wyo.), Tracy Williamson (Harvard, Neb.), D.J. Santos (Thorton, Colo.) and Sarah Haag (Thorton, Colo.) signed during the early signing period in November, while Karen Hochstein (Hartington, Neb.) signed last month.

Williams said he is extremely pleased with this year's recruiting

"We're very excited about this group of kids coming in," Williams said. "It's a solid recruiting class at every position. All of these kids come from very successful programs - programs that know how to win. This class will help add to our depth and our overall athleticism."

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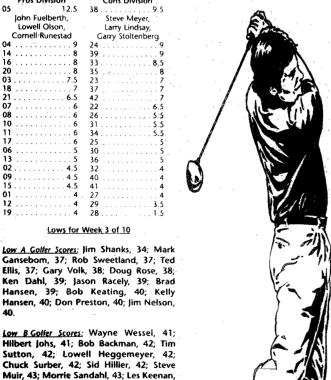


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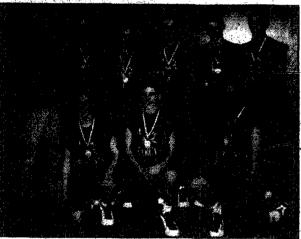
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Codi Orleiling bunts the ball softly to advance base runners during the 'Cats sweep of Minnesota-Morris recently. WSC takes a 16-36 record into this weekend's tournament.



Cage winners

The ninth grade boys took first place in their division at the MIT Tournament in March. Pictured from back left: coach Rusty Parker, Jared Heithold, Brad Hochstein, Nick Lipp, Brad Hansen, Luke Christensen. Front: Brett Parker, Jeff Pippitt and Jeremy Foote.

Graduates abound in the Dahl family

Ken and Sally Dahl of Wayne will have three of their sons graduating from various schools in the month

Corey, a 1987 Wayne High School graduate and a 1992 graduate of Wayne State College with a degree in Elementary Education, will receive his Master's degree in Education Leadership from Doane College in Crete on May 16.

He has been a teacher at Anderson Grove Elementary in the Papillion-LaVista School-district, and accept the position of Elementary School Principal and Reading Consultant for the coming

He and his wife Becky (Anderson) and son Turner live in Omaha.

Kyle, who graduated from Wayne High School in 1992 and from University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) in 1996, will receive his Juris Doctorate Degree from UNL in Lincoln at the Lied Center on May 8.

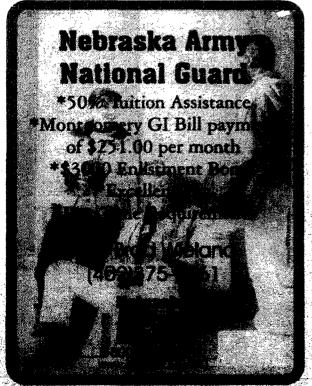
He plans to move to the Minneapolis area after graduation. Ryan will be graduated from Wayne High School on May 15. He plans to attend either Wayne State College or Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., this fall

Students work featured

Student Art Show marks the end of the exhibition schedule for this semester. The show was featured in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery

during the last week of April Local students involved included:

The Wayne State College Juried Gina Monson of Laurel, three paintings, two drawings and two computer images, David Dertzo of Wayne, one print and one sculpture, and Sarah Baumert of Wayne, two drawings



Softball season winding down

The Wayne State softball team struggled last week, going 1-5 which put the season record at 16-36 heading into the conference tournament this weekend in Aberdeen, S.D.

The 'Cats lost four times to South Dakota—two at home and two in Vermillion while falling to nationally ranked Augustana. WSC's lone win came against Southwest State of

The 'Cats lost to USD, 16-3 & 14-2 in games played in Wayne, Michelle Lewis was the losing pitcher in game one as WSC:was out-hit by a 17-5 margin.

Amanda Schwedhelm doubled and singled and Michelle Lewis blasted her second homerun of the season while Sarah Herrick and Melissa Paces each singled.

The 'Cats trailed 8-0 before scor ing twice in the third inning USD added four runs each in the fourth and fifth innings

Kim Nielsen took the loss in game two as WSC was again pounded, 14-2. The 'Cats were out-hit, 12-5 with Heather Conley leading WSC with a double and single while Melissa Paces doubled. Michelle Lewis and Codi Drieling each had

WSC was shutout by USD in a double-header last Friday, 13-0 and 8-0. The 'Cats had a total of three hits in the first game and none in the second.

.Heather Conley took the loss in game one as WSC was out-hit, 13-3 with Michelle Lewis notching two singles for the 'Cats while Heather Conley had one base hit

In the second game WSC was nohit by USD pitcher Kristi Anderson

who pitched a perfect game, facing 15 batters and recording 15 outs with eight coming via the strikeout. The Covotes had 10 hits in the game and WSC suffered four errors.

WSC traveled to Sioux Falls, S.D. to play in one day of the Augustana Tournament with the 'Cats beating Southwest State, 8-1.

Heather Conley earned the win from the mound as WSC out-hit the Mustangs, 10-8.

WSC scored four in the second and four int he fourth while Southwest State's lone run came in

Sarah Herrick paced the winners with three singles and Tara Minnick doubled and singled while Michelle Lewis laced a pair of singles. Amanda Schwedhelm doubled with Heather Conley and Codi Drieling each netting a base hit.

The 'Cats were beaten by nationally ranked Augustana, 8-0 as the host team improved to 48-8 with

Kim Nielsen was the losing pitcher for WSC. The 'Cats were out-hit by a 12-2 margin with Codi Drieling hitting a double and Heather Contey, a single

"USD has just psychologically dominated us from the get-go this year," WSC coach Mary Allman said. "They hit the ball really well against us. In the Southwest State game we played about as good as we could while they (SW State) was flat."

WSC will either play Minnesota-Duluth or Morehead State in the first round of this weekend's conference tournament at 10 a.m. on Saturday in Aberdeen. The tournament is a double-elimination for-



State speaker

Faith Kroeker, right, is congratulated by Nancy Heithold, a member of the Wayne Optimist Club, after winning the District Oratorical Contest, held recently, Faith went on to compete in the State Oratorical Contest at Ogaliala last week. She placed second in the weekend's competition. The event was sponsored by the Optimist





Wayne State third baseman Heather Conley rifles the ball to first base during a recent WSC contest.

Wayne linksters win O-C Invite

The Wayne golf team captured first place honors at the Oakland-Craig invitational last Saturday and junior Klinton Keller claimed medalist honors with a one-over-par 73.

Wayne finished with a 317-two strokes ahead of the host team while Blair finished third, 20 strokes back at 339.

Fremont-Bergan placed fourth with a 340 and Tekamah-Herman was fifth at 345. The rest of the teams followed in the following order: Pender, Lyons-Decatur, Wisner-Pilger-Beemer, Ponca, West Point C.C., Oakland-Craig JV's, Blair IV's, Stanton, Logan View, Scribner-Snyder, West Point

Wayne had four medal winners among the 80 golfers that took part led by Keller's solid round that included one birdie, 16 pars and one double bogey.

Ryan Dahl placed eighth with an 81 while loel Munson was ninth with an 81 and Adam Ellingson, 11th at 82.

Rvan Stoltenberg took part but his 86 was not included in the team

"Oakland-Craig's tourney was a nice team effort for us to win," coach Terry Munson said. "Klinton is really establishing himself as one of the top players in the area. He played 18 holes of near flawless

Munson said Oakland placed third, fourth, fifth and sixth and yet did not win the tournament "Statistically, this was one of our best performances as a team," Munson said.

Wayne also took part in the

Thursday and placed runner-up to Lakeview at 337—13 strokes behind

Columbus Scotus finished third at 338 and Seward was fourth with a 339. Schuyler rounded out the top five with a 340 followed in order by Norfolk Catholic, Lakeview JV's, Central City, Norfolk JV's, Madison, Scotus IV's and Elgin Pope John.

Wayne's Klinton Keller placed runner-up in the individual standings with a 78—one stroke behind Lakeview's Stuart Jensen.

He was the only Blue Devil to place in the top 15 Ryan Stoltenberg and loel Munson each carded 86's and Ryan Dahl along with Adam Ellingson each fired 87's

"The Lakeview tourney at the Elks was a very unusual day," Munson said. "We shoot 164 on the front nine and we're in sixth place and we shoot 173 on the back and place second in the team standings. Munson said for some reason the

back nine gave players big problems. "Klinton had the low score on the back with a 37 There was one 39 and one 40. All other scores were 41 and up and some way up, Munson added. Munson said he felt fortunate to

finish second because Norfolk Catholic was leading the team race: at the halfway point with a 152 butshot 37 strokes worse on the back The annual Harold Macieiewski

Invite will be held on Thursday at the Wayne Country Club beginning at 9 a.m. A total of 17 teams will be competing.

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Hoag gets award

Local students to graduate from Northeast

A number of local students will receive degrees during Northeast Community College's graduation ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 8, in the college's Cox Activities Center.

Included in the list of local graduates are: Jeremy J. Sullivan, Greg H. Rastede, and Jason D. Mitchell, all of Allen, Christina M. Johnson of Dixon, Jaime M. Burns, Deborah R. Ahlman, Sarah R. Ehlers, Douglas P. Johnson, Seth B. Harder, Nathan A. Haahr, Jared C. Anderson, all of Laurei, Lynette M. Larson, Eleanor R. Nelson, Jennifer L. Siebrandt, all of Wakefield, Shawn J. Nolte, Holly R. Hank, Nathan E. Simpson, Jeremey A. Meyer, Robyn M. Sebade,

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A record 634 students are set to receive degrees and diplomas during the graduation ceremonies.

Dr. Ervin A. Dennis, professor emeritus from the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, will give the commencement address.A native of Lyons, Dennis was Northeast Community College's of the Nebraska Community Colleges Distinguished Alumni Award this year

Graduation will also include the induction of three people into Northeast's Hall of Success, four people receiving Distinguished Service Awards from the college and two retired Northeast faculty members receiving emeritus status. Mary Pat Finn-Hoag of Norfolk is

of the four Northeast iskans to receive a Nebraskans Distinguished Service Award during graduation ceremonies

Distinguished Service Awards recognize individuals who have demonstrated a commitment to higher education and who have played a significant role in the Northeast development Community College

Mary Pat Finn-Hoag is the agriculture editor for the Norfolk Daily News. In addition to chairing the Northeast Agriculture Advisory Committee, she has served on advisory groups and has been involved in the development of the veterinary technician and hörticulture programs at Northeast.

A native of Carroll, Finn-Hoag has donated her time in planning activities for the college's agriculture department, and has been a guest lecturer for various organizational meetings and classes. She has also sponsored students during a national livestock judging trip and accompanied students to the national . Young Farmer Institute

Finn-Hoag has received numerous awards and honors including an Honorary FFA State Farmer Degree, a Norfolk FFA Honorary Degree, the Nebraska Agriculture Youth Institute Leadership Award, the Nebraska Pork Producers Media Award, and numerous Nebraska Press Women's Awards for Excellence. She is also a member of the Northeast Agriculture Advisory Committee's Hall of Honor

She earned her bachelor of arts in education degree from Wayne State College with majors in broadcasting and journalism.

102nd Annual Convention Bankers association installs president

Richard (Rick) Adkins, Jr., chair-man and president of the Security Bank in Laurel, was installed as president of the Nebraska Bankers Association (NBA) during the organization's 102nd Annual Convention. Adkins succeeds Kenesaw banker Dennis Utter as NBA president.

Adkins will represent NBA at various state and national events throughout his term in office. In June, he will lead a delegation of Nebraska bankers to Washington, D.C. for the NBA's Annual Legislative Visit.

Adkins began his banking career with the Geneva State Bank, where he served as vice president from 1970-73. He then was selected as vice president and director of Security National Bank in Laurel. He has served as chairman and president of Security National Bank since 1980 In 1990 he also became chairman and president of the Osmond State Bank, now a branch of Security National Bank. He holds a Bachelor's of Science degree in Animal Science and a Master's



Rick Adkins

degree in Agronomy from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

He is the former chairman of the Nebraska Bankers Association Bank PAC Committee and was a member of the NBA Future Issues Task Force He has served as a member of the

Bank Management Committee, and the NBA's Voluntary Employees Association Committee. He is a past Nebraska the chairman Administration Institute and of the Northeast Nebraska Bankers. He is currently a member of the Sheshunoff Affiliate Group and the American Bankers Association.

Adkins is also active in his community and state. He served as treasurer of the United Methodist Church in Laurel, as a youth advisor and director for the Nebraska Quarter Horse Association, as a director and past president of the Laurel Development Corporation, as an ambassador of Ak-Sar-Ben, involved with the Laurel Chamber of Commerce, and the Laurel Hillcrest Care Center (serving as president of both organizations). He was a 4-H Club Leader and is past chairman of the Cedar County Extension Board and 4-H Council.

Adkins and his wife Joan have four daughters: Sara, Amy, Betsy, and

rBriefly Speaking

Women's Club to meet May 14

WAYNE — The Wayne Women's Club will meet Friday, May 14 at 9:30 a.m. at Tacos & More in Wayne. Roll call will be a bad habit.

The program will be memories of the past.

The group also met April 9 at the Club Rooms with 11 members and Marcile Uken and eight of her piano students present. They included Jenny Taber, Ann Temme, Kelly Mitchell, Karie Mitchell, Heather Zach, Amber Nelson, Lisa Nelson and Emily Bruflat and her mother Madge. The students had the program for the afternoon.
Roll call for the meeting was "The best compliment you received."

Margaret, Olson and Dorothy Stevens were hostesses

Minerva Club plans trip to Norfolk

WAYNE — The Minerva Club had a pot-luck noon luncheon at the home of Hollis Frese on April 26. Twelve members were

The program was presented by Arlene Ostendorf on the life of Amelia Earhardt. Connie Webber presented a travelogue on her recent trip to China.

The club will go to Norfolk for a noon lunch on May 12. This will be the last meeting until fall.

P.E.O. installs new members

WAYNE — Chapter ID of P.E.O. met April 12 at the home of Joann Proett. Co-hostesses were Sandy Metz and Judy Lindberg. Marge Armstrong from Chapter AZ gave the program.

The April 22 meeting was hosted by Kathryn Ley. Co-hostesses

were Sheryl Summerfield and Phyllis Spethman. There was initiation of new members in lieu of a program.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 17 in the home of Marilyn

Bridge played at Country Club

WAYNE — Eight tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held May 4, with 32 attending. Hostesses were Dorothy Hughes and Marjorie Summers. Hostesses next week will be Viola Meyer and Dorothy Aurich. For

reservations, call 375-5675 or 375-3339

Colloquium presentations are made

Wes Blecke of Wakefield, Amy Paysen and Aubrey Parson, both of Wayne, were among Wayne State College seniors conducting research through independent study who presented their work at the Honors Colloquium on the Wayne State College campus on April 27-30.

Blecke, the son of William and Rhonda Blecke of Wakefield, presented "Profile in Leadership. A Portrait of William Howard Taft,

Blecke is a 1996 Wakefield High School graduate. He is majoring in political science and history with a minor in public administration and coaching with an expected graduation date of May 2000.

Paysen, daughter of Larry and Terri Post of Naponee, presented The Prevention of Dental Caries by Elimination



Wes Blecke

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Paysen is a 1995 Wayne High School graduate. She is majoring in chemistry with a minor in biology with an expected graduation date of May 1999



Amy Paysen

Parson, daughter of Steve Parson Valley and Linua Parson of Omaha, presented "The Binary and Terriary Entectic Points of Paraffins Parson is a 1995 Valley High School graduate. She is majoring in



Aubrey Parson

chemistry with a biology minor with an expected graduation date of May 1999. She has been involved in sports reporting for The Wayne Stater and general reporting for The

Schram to fill position

Steve Schram has been named the new vice president for admin istrative services at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Schram, who now serves as the dean of administrative services at the college will fill the position to be vacated July 1 with the retirement of Gary Stover,

Schram's new position will be to serve as the college's chief financial officer and treasurer.

A native of Wayne, Schram earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Wavne State College.

He and his wife, Linda, have ree children, Brian of children, Bourbonnais, III. Sara, a student at Northeast and Scott, a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

His wife is an elementary teacher for Norfolk Public Schools. is an elementary

4-H News-

& COUNTRY MIXERS

The City Slickers & Country Mixers 4-H Club met April 25 at Columbus Federal. Vice President Erin Jarvi called the meeting to or-

The group discussed ideas for a fundraiser and Community Pride Record books were passed out. Items from the newsletter were brought to the club's attention including upcoming camps and scholarships available.

Corrections and additions were made to the club's enrollment form which is due by June 1 to the Extension Office.

Following the adjournment from the business meeting, the group worked on putting a quilt together, which is a club project that will be donated either to a church or Haven House.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 12 at 7 p.m. at Columbus Federal. Erin Palu and Nicole Trevett will be giving presentations and Heather Zach give a presentation on animal

Heather Zach, secretary

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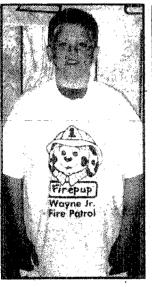
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Junior Fire Patrol Graduation was held May 3 for area fourth graders. Those in Mr. Relkofski's class attending the ceremony included, front row, left to right, Chris Woldt, Kara Hoeman and Sadey Bessmer. Back row, Jared Lee, Brendan VanderWell, Ben Poutre and Adam Reinert.



Students graduating in Mrs. Benshoof's class included, back row, left to right, Leslle Backstrom, Kasey Otte, Matt Sharer, Nick Klassen, Tim Schaefer, Josh Fink, Spencer Witt and Brooke Jones. Front row, Megan Kardell, Corl Hansen, Megan Powell, Anna Bondus, Amanda Nevala, Stephanie Kay and Blake Dorcey.





Aaron Pflueger, left, of District #57 graduated. St. Mary's students graduating included (above) left to right, Emilie Osten, Samantha Denklau, Luke Gentrup and Tyler Murtaugh.

Seward site of meeting

The Spring Board meeting of the State Division of the Izaak Walton League of America was held at "Seward. The Seward Chapter hosted the meeting at the Ike's Club house.

Milt Kruse reported for the Anti-liter Committee. Every ton of recycled paper saves 17 trees; 4100 kilo-watt hours of energy, 7000 gallons of water; reduces air pollution by 60 pounds and saves three cubic yards of landfill space. Americans dump 180 million tons of garbage annually-40 percent is paper.

Marge Tank informed the Directors that the Nebraska Chapters and State Division have contributed \$51,631 in scholarships to students from 1964 to

1998.

Ron Case announced the winner of the Merit Award was Mike LaBell of Hickman. This award is presented to a student of the UNL Wildlife Club. The Division will also contribute to the Wildlife Habitat Contest.

President of the Wayne County Chapter, Scott Brümmond, thanked the Division for the financial help with their lake dredging project.

Grand Island and Platte Valley

Chapters will host the State Convention June 5-6 at the Grand Island Ike's Club grounds.

Marvin Brummond represented the Wayne County Chapter at the meeting

State conference held in Grand Island

Vern Fairchild, LeRoy Janssen and Lance Webster, all of Wayne, and Wayne Denklau of Winside were among around 100 people who attended the Nebraska Association of Emergency Managers annual conference April 16-18 in Grand Island.

The conference was sponsored by Central Community College-Grand

Island Campus for individuals in communications, emergency mainagement; law enforcement, medical, fire and volunteer services, and public works

Sessions focused on the statewide communications system, terrorism in schools, orphan grain train, documentation/communications for responding agencies, advanced-



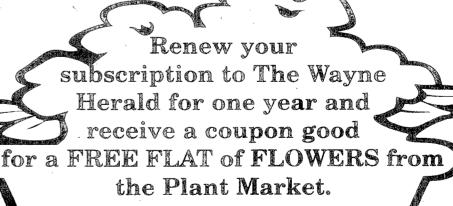


Junior Fire Patrol graduates

Students at Carroll Elementary who completed the Junior Fire Patrol class Include, front row, left to right, Kourtney Schmale, Adam Doné, Stephanle Owens and Emily Koester. Back row, Kelyn Roberts, Kalvin Huribert, Elizabeth Baler and Matt Davis. Graduates from Mrs. Hamer's class (below), Include, front row, left to right, Crystal Woldt, Stacy Armstrong, Joe Mrsny and Ronnle Shupperd. Back row, Brittany Berrie, Jordyn Doescher, Sara Frerichs and Regan Ruhl.



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Kyle Straight, a fifth grader at Wayne Middle School, center, received second place on an Arbor Day Poster he drew. For his efforts, he received a \$50 Savings Bond from Nebraska Public Power and was awarded a tree which was planted at Wayne Elementary School. With him are his teacher, Ellen Imdieke, and Steve Rasmussen.

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ADMINISTRATOR RESIGNS

At a special meeting of the Mayor and Wakefield City Council on April 26, the resignation of City Administrator Terry Nicholson was accepted. Nicholson's last day with the city will be May 10.

Administrator Nicholson cited

personal reasons for the decision to resign his position. He added that it was a tough decision to

He accepted a position as a manufacturing representative for Automatic Manufacturing of Pender. He will be traveling across the country representing the company to prospective cus-

LOW BIDDER FOR SCHOOL PROJECT
The Wakefield Board of
Education met on April 20 to open bids for the addition of four new classrooms and remodeling. Christiansen Construction of Pender is the apparent low bidder at a base bid of \$547,000. A contract will not be awarded until the architectural firm completes its review of the bid.

Other base bids received were Other base bids received were from Fauss Construction of Fremont, \$606,000; Medalling Construction of Norfolk, \$650,000; Otte Construction of Wayne, \$579,585; and Dakota Construction of Sergeant Bluff, Towa \$583,750. lowa: \$583.750

Proposed are four new class rooms to be constructed on the east side of the current elemen-tary building; remodeling the mini gym area to become libraries and computer labs for the entire school; conversion of the present elementary and secondary library/computer labs into class-

Also part of the remodeling process will be the installation of sprinkler systems to bring the uilding up to the latest updates in fire codes.

The remodeling portion of the project is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15 and the new

classrooms are planned to be STUDENT-TEACHING ready for occupancy in October. Christiansen Construction was the company who built the elementary building in the '60s.

The school received a grant this past year for a distance learning classroom. The creation of this class space will also be a part of

the remodeling process.

The school board indicated that as decisions are made more information will be released to

CHAMPIONS SELECTIONS

Toan Nguyen and Katie Surface will be among the outstanding eighth grade student leaders from across the state who will gather for recognition and encourage-ment by the Nebraska Alumni Association at the Breakfast of Champions at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln on May 21. Also present at the breakfast will be former Nebraska athletes and a

keynote Gold Medal Olympian.
Nominees, one male and one female, for each of 600 Nebraska middle schools were selected on the basis of academic achievement, athletic and leadership accomplishments. Parents of the students have also been invited to

The students will receive a commemorative Gold Medal replica pin and a certificate of recognition.

The nominations from Wakefield were submitted by the elementary teachers.

CHOSEN FOR ALL-STAR GAME

B.J. Hansen, a senior at Wakefield High School, has been selected to participate in the annual Swedish Basketball Classic at Oakland this summer.

Head coaches for the North boys will be Clayton Steele of Laurel and Brad Yogt of Macy. The game is set for Saturday, June 12.

The event features both boys and girls teams and is a week long with a photo day, practices and other special activities for the

Heldi Johnson, a Wakefield High School graduate, is student teaching in the third grade at Cottonwood Elementary in

Omaha. As a Wayne State College student, she has been involved in the Wayne State Education Association. She said she plans to teach out of state. She is the daughter of Gerele and Ruth Johnson. EASTERN STAR MEETS

Golden Rod Chapter 106 order of Eastern Star met in Wakefield on April 6 with 15 members in attendance. The charter was draped in memory of Past Grand Matron with Brother Bob Jones singing 'In the Garden' accompanied by or-ganist Virginia Nelson. An Eastern Star Scholarship will

be presented to a Wakefield and a Pender High School senior. It was decided to give a monetary gift to the E.S.T.A.R.L. fund for the Grand Secretary's retirement.

Coffee and dessert was served following the meeting by Bob and

Karen Jones.
BROCHURE FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

During Institute Week at the Wakefield School, one of the group projects was to help at the Graves Public Library. Students making up this group were: Zavier Kristin Eaton, Javanah ebee, Jennifer Carson, and B.J. Hansen.

One of the student projects was to prepare a brochure of information on the library including the history and library policy. The students also created a business

card for the library.

Other projects included bulletin board displays and making book marks, cleaning windows and car pet, helping re-shelf books and hosting a storý hour.

The group also donated two

books to the library on Nebraska.

Sponsors of the group were Susan Tyler, Jeaneen Kindschuh,

Jean Dorcey, and Julie Siebrandt.
The Librarian is Nancy Fredrickson.

GRAVES LIBRARY QUARTERLY REPORT Librarian Nancy Fredrickson at the Graves Public Library reported that during the first three months of 1999, 48 new borrowers cards were issued.

During that time span nearly 5,000 items were loaned out to 1,759 patrons. A break down shows 423 visitors to the library in January, 524 in February and 812

in January, 567 children's material and 678 adult pieces were checked out for a total of 1.245. February's totals were 732 children and 824 adult for a total of 1,556 and in March, 1,091 children's literature and 990 adult for

a total of 2,081. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, May 10: School Board meeting, 8 p.m.; golf at Coleridge, Hartington; junior high track, Wisner, there
Tuesday, May 11: Athletic

banquet; kids concert, 1 p.m.; fifth grade to Comb's School

Wednesday, May 12: Colf,Ponca,there Thursday, May 13: District golf,Osmond,there; fifth grade to Aquafest

Friday, May 14:Elementary Fun

Saturday, May 15: Tulip Festival Parade, 2:15 p.m. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, May 10: American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 11: Firefighter

Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 12: Library

Board, 5 p.m.
Thursday, May 13: Community Club, 9 a.m.; lions club, 6:30 p.m.

New Books of the **Wayne Public** Library

There are a number of new ooks at the Wayne Public Library. Those books include:

Adult: The Johns Hopkins Complete Encyclopedia of Drugs: Developed Especially for People over 50; Nebraska State Government Directory, 1999; New Riders' Official World Wide Web Internet Official World Wide Web Internet Yellow Pages; Trash to Treasure: Christmas; Wayne Country, Nebraska Newspaper Abstracts, 1876-1899; What Life Was Like at the Rebirth of Genius: Renaissance Italy AD 1400-1500; Turbulent Years: 1960s

Barnes, Julian-England, England, Benson, Raymond-The Facts of Death; Bernhardt, William- Dark Justice; Brown, Rita M.-The Cat on the Scent; Brown, Sandra-Send No Flowers; Clark, Mary H.-We'll Meet Again; Fitch, Janet-White Oleander; Gates, Bill-Business @the Speed of thought: Using a Digital Nervous System; Gray, John-HT Get What You Want and Want What You Get; Griffin, W.E.B.-In Danger's Path; Guterson, David-East of the Mountains; Hamilton, Jane-The Short History of a Prince; Hornby, Nick-About a Boy; Karon, Jan-A New Song; Kilcher, Jewel-A Night Without Armor: Poems; King, Stephen-The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon; LaHaye, Tim-Apollyon; McBain, Ed-The Big Bad City; Michael, Judith-A Certain Smile; Parker, Robert B. Parker-Hush Money, Parsons, Julie-Mary, Mary; Perry, Anne-Bedford Square, Polly, Jean A.-The Internet Kids & Family Yellow Pages, Price, Reynolds-Roxanna Slade; Pro Annie-Close Range: Wyoming Stories: Quick Amanda-l Thee Wed; Rice, Annanda-I Thee Wed; Rice, Anna-Vittorio the Vampire; Robinson, Frank M.-Waiting; Rushdie, Salman-The ground Beneath Her Feet; Schiller, Lawrence-Perfect Murder. Perfect

Town; Sheindlin, Judge J.-Beauty Fades, Dumb is Forever; Shreve, Anita-The Pilot's Wife; Steel, Danielle-Bittersweet; Tolkien, J.R.R.-Roverandom; Updike, John (ed.)- The Best American Short Stories of the Century; Webb, James-The Emporer's General

Large Print: Brokaw, Tom- The Greatest Generation

Books-On-Tape: Clancy, Tom-Tom Clancy's Net Force; Connelly, Michael-Angels Flight; Cook, Robin--Vector; Cornwell, Patricia-Southern Cross; Guterson, David-East of the Mountains; Karon, Jan-A New Song; Kellerman, Jonathan-Billy Straight; Kerr, Philip-Esau; Parker, Robert B.-Trouble in Paradise.

juvenile:

Brett, Jan- The Mitten: A Ukrainian Folktale; Buehner, Folktale; Buehner, Caralyn-I Did it, I'm Sorry; Craven, Jerry-Aikido; Crozat, Francois-I am a Little Bear; Crozat, Francois-I am a Little Kangaroo; Crozat, Francois-l am a Little Panda; Crozat, Francois-l am a Little Polar Bear; Crozat, Francois-I am a Little Tiger: Kilbourne, Sarah S.-Leaving Vietnam:The Journey of Tuan Ngo a Boat Boy; Krensky, Stephen-Arthur and the Lost Diary; Melmed, Laura K.-I Love You as Much; Meltzer, Milton- 10 Queens: Portraits of Women of Power; Parish, Peggy- Amelia Bedelia; Ricklen, Neil-Baby's Zoo; Russo, David A. Around the World: The Great Treasure Hunt; Westcott, Nadine B.-The Lady with the

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Tree planting

Wayne fifth and sixth grade students learned the proper procedure for planting a tree from Steve Rasmussen, District Forester. The northern red oak was planted on the southwest corner of school.

Hoskins to have Centennial Benefit

The next upcoming Hoskins Centennial Benefit will be a plant sale on Saturday, May 8. The sale will be held 9 am to 4 pm in the vicinity of The Village Seamstress on the north end of main street

The featured plant will be the 1999 perennial of the year, "Rudbeckia Goldsturm," which resembles a Black-eyed Susan

white and blue flowering varieties will be sold to reflect a patriotic

Additionally, annual plants in red,

theme, given the Hoskins Centennial will be observed July 2,3 and 4. Raffle tickets and centennial

mementos will also be sold during the plant sale The plant sale was specifically

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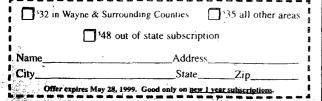
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Mike and Nel Schwedhelm hosted the April 24 No Name Kard Klub with 12 members pre-sent. Hearts were played with prizes going to Dwight and Connie Oberle and Kurt and Toni Schrant. The group will meet again in September. PINOCHLE

Marie Hermann hosted the April 23 G.T. Pinochle Club with two guests, Hilda Bargstadt and Bonnie Frevert. Prizes were won by Hilda and Ella Miller.

The next meeting will be Friday, May 7 at Marian Iversen's. SENIOR CITIZENS

Seventeen Winside area senior citizens met April 26 in the Winside Legion Post. They opened the gathering with a sing-a-long and then played cards. All April birthdays were celebrated with

The Webelo and Boy Scouts met April 13 for a meeting with leader Joni Jaeger and had a knot tieing contest. They also retested their physical strength and took body measurements. Jessie Thies served treats.
On April 20 the Wolf/Bear Cub

Scouts met. Steth Allemann served treats. The Wolf Cub Scouts identified tools and sanded and built a bird house. The Bears cut

and sanded a tool box.
On April 25, the Boy Scouts had a Merrit Badge Night and worked on "Personal Fitness." Each ran a timed mile, tested for flexibility, did sit ups, push ups, and pull ups, then made a physical fitness

On April 27; the Webelos and Boy Scouts met. Chris Thies served treats. They worked on whipping rope ends and discussed rope care. Plans were made for their camp out and camping rules were reviewed. Four boys volunteered to be the color guard at the ele-mentary school program that evening.

The next meeting will be May

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, May 7: G.T. Pinochle, Marian Iversen; Open AA Meeting,

Manan Nersen; Open AA Meeding, firehall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 8: Public Ubrary, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.
Monday, May 10: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; YAP-Trinity Church 4-5:45 pm.; American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30

Tuesday, May 11: Town and Country Club, Loretta Voss; Webelo Cub Scouts and Boy

Wednesday, May 12: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m; Healthy Lifestyle Club, auditorium kitchen,

Thursday, May 13: Neighboring Circle, Helen Muehlmeier; Library Foundation, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

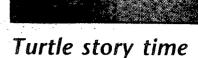
Monday, May 10: Golf at:
Randolph; High School Music
Program, 7:30 p.m.; Board of
Education meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11: Awards
Night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednerday, May 12: Agua

Wednesday, May 12: Aqua Fest at WSC; District track at Wisner, 2 p.m.
Friday, May 14: 1999-2000
Freshman Registration, 7 pm.;
Winside 7-8 Track at WSC, 11:30

Saturday, May 15: Golf at Creighton, 9 a.m.



The Wayne Public Library recently sponsored a special story hour in conjunction with National Library Week. Above, Megan Holcomb, an alde at the library, wore her turtle slippers to the library and brought in a live turtle to share with the children present. More than 15 children and their parents were on hand for the event.

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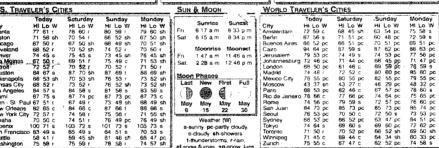












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vivors organized the American Ex Prisoners of War. Vincent asanti, 77, a retired photographer, was a B-24 homber pilot. shot down in 1944. He was a POW for more than a year, but his family knew only that he was missing. Last summer Lisanti and his Ex POW chapter organized a memorial to ear her prisoners. The vetrans dropped a floral tribute in the Hudson River to honor the thousands of Revolutionary War pathors who died aboard British prison ships in New York



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The program will feature Wendy Bargstadt of Norfolk, marimba, Eric Magill of Fort Calhoun, clarinet; Andrew Soll, piano; and the WSC Madrigal Singers under the direc tion of David Lawrence. Pieces to be performed include one of Brahm's Hungarian dances, part of a clarinet sonata and the "New Liebeslieder Waltzes" for voices and four-hand

This First Fridays event will also be the last presentation with Dr Beverly Soll as director of the Center for Cultural Outreach. She was the founding director of the Center and has initiated a number of programs, including the "First Fridays" symposium series, the "Sunday Series," faculty residency programs, annual Victorian teas and more. Currently, she also organizes the College's "Black- and Gold" artist series and the Guest Faculty Residency program, which supports campus diversity efforts.

Of her work with the Center for

Ryan Dahl, Jessica Raveling, Carol Longe, Heidi Johnson, all of Wayne,

and Ryan Krueger of Winside, have

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When asked whether First Fridays will continue next years, her response was "Absolutely!. We have presenters fined up and ready to go. Our partner at the Wayne State Foundation, Dwight Hansen will initially, at least, assume a more active role during CCO's transition to a new director.

Present director Dr. Soll, an accomplished pianist and a member of the music faculty at Wayne State College, holds bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Illinois and a doctorate from the University of Maryland Dr Soil previously worked at George Mason University, the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign, and the State University of New York at

As a scholar, she has presented papers for various conferences and symposia in the United States and in

Germany and is the author of published articles on the song of Copland and of Reger. She recently published a collection of operatic arias by African composer William Grant Still. In addition to teaching classes, Dr. Soll has encouraged music students as a coach and an accompanist.

"Her husband, Andrew Soll, has served as vice president of administration and finance at Wayne State College since 1988. He will be leave ing WSC to become vice chancellor for business and student services at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Andrew Soll plans to finish his duties at WSC in mid-July and begin his new post by Aug. 1.

First Fridays is a monthly forum

for senior citizens hosted by the Center for Cultural Outreach and the Wayne State Foundation. A free continental breakfast will be served. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are welcome 🐠 attend. During each First Fridays event, a special guest of honor is recognized, birthdays are acknowledged and a talk or performance by a member of WSC's faculty or staff completes the session

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Scholarship, Johnson has received a

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Dahl is scheduled to graduate

from Wayne High School this

spring. He is the son of Ken and

His high school activities include

National Honor Society, W-club and band. He is a peer tutor and a mem-

ber of the cross-country, golf and

Raveling is scheduled to graduate

from Wayne High School this

spring. She is the daughter of Larry

Her high school activities include

band, W-club and Spanish Club.

She is a peer tutor and a member of

the volleyball, track, basketball and

softball teams Raveling has also participated in the U.S. Volleyball

Longe is scheduled to graduate from Wayne High School this

spring. She is the daughter of Richard and Vera Longe

Her high school activities include

band and student council. She is a

student tutor and a member of the

Johnson is scheduled to graduate

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She is the daughter of Scott and

Her'high school activities include

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Jones graduates Magna Cum Laude

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spending time taking care of his family and studying as a non-tradi-tional student, Loyd Jones of Coleridge works in the Wayne State College Registrar's Office and will graduate on Saturday,

Jones will graduate Magna Cum Laude with a political science public administration major and a management information systems

Entering college after serving in the military, Jones said he was more nervous about coming into the classroom environment as a non-traditional student than he was about the actual coursework

He said the eaper... he had feared. "It's been fun," Jones said of the progrence. "All the traditional-been fine with me. They are more comfortable with students my age than I realized. It's great. My biggest fear was standing out. I remember thinking, "Can I do this? Now, I'm so glad I tried."

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lones became a Veteran's Administration (VA) work-study said he assists the assistant. office with A-related paperwork, benefits, certifications, fields questions from veterans and assists military units or recruiters with

people he works with directly and comes in contact with through the

mosphere. People work well to-gether and help each other. I have appreciated that, Jones

Working in the Registrar's Office plus attending classes, Jones said he notices a customer oriented approach which focuses

His WSC activities include Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Sigma Lambda national honor societies

A group of residents took part in a walk to raise money

for MS research. Top, the group began their walk at the

Wayne Eagles Club. Above, Laura Gamble continues her walk through the Wayne State College Campus.

> Prior to enrolling at WSC, Jones earned an associate's degree in administrative management from the Community College of the Air Force in 1993. An honor graduate, Jones has received Air Force technical training, been designated as a distinguished graduate, completed Air Force Leadership School and received numerous achievement and conduct recog-

> Although a sense of patriotism helped lead him into military service, Jones said he originally joined to have the opportunity to travel. Although initially he had not planned on making a career out of the service, he said he found its structure appealing and stayed in the service for 16 years and then was offered early retirement.

Jones and his wife, Denise, have two children, Tony, 15, and Jesse, 9. His hobbies include travel, computers and outside activities such as gardening and sports. Denise Jones works as a postal clerk in Laurel.

Taking advantage of early retirement, Jones said he took some time off to become "Mr. Mom" while his wife pursued her career.

"I appreciate more what my wife has experienced. I found out taking care of the family and

home is a "24-hour job," Jones said. He said the experience has been a valuable one which has

Youth participate in contest

Program is designed to give young people the opportunity to speak before groups and tell the 4-H

In the process, 4-Hers improve their speaking skills and their ges tures, posture and movements become natural. This experience allows members to learn about speech development and the components involved in the art of public speaking.

All contestants qualified for the

their county 4-H public speaking

Competing in the 1999 District Public Speaking Contest, held April 24 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, located in the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk were 11 senior members Nebraska. There were 22 intermediate contestants from 11 counties and 28 junior contests. from nine counties in northeast from 14 counties.

lunior and intermediate contestants do not advance to state competition. In addition to

had the opportunity to compete in developing and presenting 30 or 60-second Public Service 60-second

Contestants are judged on the basis of subject matter, organization, physical behavior, gestures, voice effect and how ell the subject is related to 4-H

Local 4-Hers participating included: Junior Division — Brielle Koch of Laurel, blue and Becky Hoesing of Laurel, purple. Intermediate Division — Makayla Hansen of Laurel, blue,





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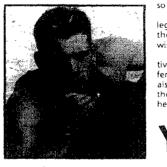


Registrar's Office.
"I feel that it's such a close at-

wisely,* Jones said.

Anyone can succeed at col

He said managing time effec-tively is the best advice he can offer to anyone entering college. He also said he would recommend the military to anyone looking for help with tuition costs



Heidi Johnson

Ryan Krueger

Krueger is scheduled to gradinite form Winside Public School as spring. He is the son of Dean major in athletic training

His high school activities include student council, band, jazz band, Mentor club and drama. He is a member of the school play cast and the football, wrestling and track

National Family Week to be celebrated all year

This is National Family Week. There are many activities a family can do together that will promote

family bonding and having fun.
Time spent doing things as a
family is one of the best gifts family members can give to each other. Time doing positive things together creates family unity and loyalty, builds self-esteem and provides family resiliency when a

The following list is a guideline for activities that families might do together for each day of the year. By doing these and other favorite activities, the family will not only have fun together, but will broaden its knowledge and perspectives as well.

play a card game * talk about death and dying * wisit the state capi-tol * play volleyball * pick up trash along the road* go to a play* talk about good health * rake the leaves * have a family reunion * watch a sun-rise * make homemade ice cream.



HAPPY 97TH BIRTHDAY

Great Grandma Wert We Love You!

• hug one another • plan and take a family vacation • watch the evening news and discuss • build a snow man • go ice skating • go downhill skiing • clean out the garage • make a Valentine's Day card for each family member • tour city or county government.

ment. • visit the Agate Fossil Beds National Monument near Mitchell • work on a family scrapbook • take a daily walk • watch a National Geographic TV show • compliment each family member • wash the car • visit a historical museum.
• go camping together • visit a nursing home • start a tamily genealogy • go to the Star City parade in Lincoln • visit an import • tak about gun safety • look through family picture albums • bake some nutritious snacks.

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• go to the library • tour a train station • discuss the effects of drug use • take a bike trip • go to an auto race • have a rummage/garage sale • watch the moon come up • have a fire drill • visit the Arbor Lodge and Park in Nebraska City • take a riverboat cruise.

• visit the Bess Streeter Aldrich museum in Elimwood • President's Data Visit the West of the state of the s go swimming • visit a hospital • play crochet • visit Father Flannigan's Boys Town

• listen to classical music • Lincoln's birthday: discuss the Civil War • set three year family goals • visit Carhenge in Alliance • visit a farm/ranch and watch baby animals being born • visit your child's school • go to a movie • go fishing as a family • visit a horticultural greenhouse. • visit the University of Nebraska State Museum • see Fort Kearney • pick some wild flowers • make homemade pizza • talk about family values • visit a wildlife refuge • visit Strategic Air Command Museum • read a book tolisten to classical music



gether • play bingo • do a community service project.
• start a family exercise program •

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* start a family exercise program * discuss pregnancy * play badminton * visit a dairy tarm * visit Buffalo Bill's ranch in North Platte * read a newspaper for the day on which each family member was born * visit a college campus * visit a police station * discuss how smoking effects the body: * go to an Asian, Mispanic, Native American or Afro-American festival * go to a zoo * go to the IMAX Theater in Hastings * see the Creat Plains Black History Museum in Omaha * visit the Pioneer Village in Minden * go to the Henry Doorly, Zoo and Lied Jungle in Omaha * attend a local basketball game.

in Omana * attend a local basketball game.

** watch the Sandhills cranes * visit john Neihardt Center in Bancroft * go out 4or dimmer at a new restaurant * talk about daily current events * invite friends over for breakfast * visit Lincoln's Children's Museum * visit Lincoln's Children's Museum * visit Scotts Bluff National Monument.

** listen to rock & roll music * Martin Luther King's Birthday learn about black history * make your own Christmas cards * go grocery shopping as a family * learn to dance and go dancing together * talk about love and sex * visit the Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer in Crand Island * visit Willa Cather's home in Red Cloud.

** go roller skating * become more

Mrs. Fred Jahde

involved in church activities • go to family camp • watch a lightning storm • write letters to grandparents • have a neighborhood party for children • Columbus Day: learn about different explorers • make a collection of fall leaves, grasses and flowers • make cookies.

explorers • make a collection of fail feaves, grasses and flowers • make cookies.

• Thanksgiving: give special thanks for each family member • visit shut-ins • go to a band concert • watch fireworks • have a family talent show • plant new flowers together • Mother's Day: treat Mom in a special way • video tape a family picnic • each family member fix a meal.

• Read the Bible together • build a bird feeder • play a board game • play a video game • clean the house together • tell stories about ancestors • go swimming • have a weekly family meeting • Mom and Dad go out on a date • go to the races • visit a fish natchery • visit the Czech Festival in Wilbur.

• attend a rodeo • watch Nebraska Public Television and discuss the noutrition pyramid • tell stories about ancestors • go boating or water sking • attend the Swedish Festival in Oakland or Stromsberg • visit your child's school • visit a planetarium.

• pick apples in an orchard • halloween: make jack-olantems • play softball together • sing Christmas carols around the plano • visit Chimney Rock near Bayard • participate in Chinese New Year • have an ethnic meal once a month • visit Fort Robinson where Crazy Horse was killed • take a canoe trip down the Niobrara pro Dismal Rivers

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 discuss marriage • learn about Great Plains history and habitat • milk a cow • attend the Nebraska State Fair • read the newspaper together • go horseback riding • hike together in a state park • Father's Day: why Dad is special • have a picnic and weiner

sing around a campfire • hold a ° sing around a camprire * nora a tornado drill * discuss pregnancy * talk about alcohol abuse * make and fly a homemade kite * rake the yard * do finger or sponge painting * start a family exercise program * have a family story hour * get out old yearbooks and share experiences.
° paint a room in your house * play

checkers, chess or backgammon * attend a Chanukah celebration * have a pinata party * visit an art museum * visit grandparents * Veterans Day: talk about WWI,* Memorial Day: attend a ceremony at cemetery where relatives are buried * create * family history slide or video presentation.

* go to a band concert * visit the Mari Sandoz Museum near Gordon * visit a natural history museum * make a booklet of favorite jokes * visit a senior citizens center * held with mealson-wheels * invite international students to celebrate holidays with you serve a holiday meal to the homeless * visit a fire station * work in the garden.

den.

• visit friends or relatives you

- long time • discuss haven't seen in a long time • discuss challenges of being a teenager • drive by Johnny Carson's home in Norfolk • See William Jennings Bryan's home in Lincoln • talk about what makes your family close • go sledding • listen to Prairie Home Companion on National Public Radio • go for a train ride.

• wash the windows in your house • discuss good physical and mental health • try cross country skiing • discuss growing old and old age • discuss favorite family books • go on a stage-coach ride • make homemade candy • spend a day at a beach • learn how to carve soap • learn about proper pet

• participate in community cele-brations • attend a country / western concert • go to a county fair • play charades • learn about snowflakes • discover pre-historic past at Ashfall Fossil beds near Royal • share feelings of anger, happiness, fear, sadness, joy, frustration and concern • learn about Moslem religion • listen to Afro-American music.

• talk about harmful effects of drug talk about harmful effects of drug
use • give a compliment a day for one
week • attend a Native American
Dance testival • take a foreign language class • have a family campout in
the back yard • attend Nebraskaland
Days in North Platte • build a tree
house • feed the birds • visit a solid
waste plant • call a relative or friend
that lives far away.
 • study geology and rock forma-

Lelia McLean

tions • look for meteors and "shooting stars" • discuss the phases of the moon • go bird watching • go to a city or town council meeting • discuss taking care of teeth and good dental practices • try archery • have a water fight • tell each family member why they are special • paint or draw a picture.

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• discuss the anatomy of the body • plant indoor plants • watch the full moon come up • browse through an antique store • discuss family income and expenditures • establish a special and expenditures e establish a special family ritual e go jogging e visit each family member's work site e have an indoor scavenger hunt e work crossword puzzles e refinish a piece of furniture.

• tell stories about your ancestors • have a story time • have a bonfire and make smores • walk along the Oregon Trail • visit Foadstool Park near Crawford • have a family talent show • read your favorite story • learn about Hispanic art & music • attend the Danish Festival in Blair • watch a Discovery Channel program and discuss • learn about Buddhism.

· learn about Mormans in Nebraska e learn about Mormans in Nebraska 90 tobogganing e cook a gourmet dinner e have a health checkup e gather clothes and toys for the needy and homeless e play volleyball e listen to each person's favorite radio program and discuss e play frisbee e do a family project to help someone in need e discuss effects of violence on family.

• share what you want to be doing 10 years from now • visit Grandpa and Grandma • participate in a community celebration • go to religious services • invite and ethnic family to dinner • visit Asian cultural center • Christmas: start a special family tradition • New Years: write family strengthening Resolutions • have an indoor picnic with each member preparing a favorite dish.

• go cross-country skiing • play soccer • go to an amusement park • drive around and look at Christmas lights • watch a funny video or movie • discuss dating behaviors • attend a wedding • attend a family member in a nursing home • take an arts or crafts class.

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411 Winter (Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

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Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m. Thursday: Hymn sing, 7:30 p.m.; Worship, 8 p.m. Friday: Ruth Circle Bible Study with Mary Alice

Sunday: Sunday School and Chanson de Gloria, 9 a.m.; Adult

Bible Class, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30;

Communion at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m; Worship at

Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30. Monday: Council, 7:30 p.m

Tuesday: Tape ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center,

3:30 p.m.; Hand bell practice, 7;

Wednesday: Quilt Day, 9:30 a.m.; Cottage meeting, 7 p.m.

Thursday: AA meeting, 8. Friday: Wakefield School Fun Day.

Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9 Worship

a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Elders meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday: Worship with Communion, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday — Saturday. Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.

Worship Committee

Church Services

Wayne.

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street

(Calvin Kroeker, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior high Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 or 355-2285 (Pastor Ron Lamm)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study; 7:30 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton, pastor) 400 Main

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Couple's Bible Study the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., church basement.

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

(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group, at the church, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

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

Sunday: Worship honoring High School and college graduates, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee fellowship, 10:45; church. School, 10:50. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m. Frlday: Baccalaureate services at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

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• Individuals

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(Keith Kilhne, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m.; Divide Worship, 10:15. Monday: Bible group, 7:20 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main

(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Mother's Day and
Baccalaureate. Early worship, 8:15; Sunday School; Visiting, 3 to 5 p.m. Monday: Jaycees, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Senior Citizen Center Tuesday: Senior Citizen Center Bible Study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: United Methodist Women, 1:30. p.m.; Kings Kids, 3:30; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Bells, 6; Chancel Choir, 7; Finance Committee, 7:30; Church Council, 8. Thursday: Goldenrod Hills Timmunization Clinic, noon to 2 p.m. Friday: Baccalaureate Services at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logań

(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; New Ties, 7; Futures Committee, 7:30; Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: Grace Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30; C.S.F. Midnight Meal, 10. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7. Thursday: Ascension Day Worship,

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Saturday: Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament; WELCA Executive Board, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m.; Supper honoring High School graduates, 7. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15. Monday: Fellowship Committee, 5:15 p.m.; Youth Ministry Committee, 6; Boy Scouts at Center, 7; Church Scouts at Čenter, 7; Church Council, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Faith Circle, 9:15; Staff meeting, 9:30; Joy Circle, 2 p.m.; Choir rehearsal, 7; Love Circle, 7:30; Book Discussion Group, 7:30, Lutheranism class, 8, Friday Baccalaureate Service, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Father Jim McCluskey, pastor) 375-2000: fax: 375-5782 E-mail: stmary@midlands.net

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Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Friday
morning Prayer Group & Sharing at
the rectory, 9:30. Saturday:
Reconciliation one-half hour
before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m.
Synday: Sixth Sunday of Easter.
Happy Mother's Day.
Reconciliation one-half hour
before each Mass; Masses, 8 and
10 a.m.: Coffee and donuts will be 10 a.m.; Coffee and donuts will be served after both Masses. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Family Ministry meeting, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Anticipated Mass for the Feat of the Ascension, 7 p.m.; K-12th grade Religious Education students will attend the 7 p.m. Mass. Thursday: Feast of the Ascension. Mass, 7 am; Mass 12:10 p.m; Mass, 7 pm. Additional reconcibiation times available by appointment

Allen.

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Tuesday: Senior Tea at First Lutheran, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 4 p.m. Thursday: The Ascension of Our

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15
a.m.; Church Worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Kids Club after

Carroll.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Holy. Communion.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morniay
worship, 11; UMYF, 3 p.m.
Wednesday: United Methodist Women, 1 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and
Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:45. Worship Service, 10:45. Thursday: The Ascension of Our Lord

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; a.m.; Worship Service at Immanuel only, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Cookout at St. Paul, 6:30 p.m..

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor)

Sunday: Family Sunday Schook for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.; CIA and Evening Service, 7. Wednesday: CIA, 7 p.m.; AWANA, 7; Prayer & Bible Study, 7:30

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DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 am.; Sunday School, 10.

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

Sunday: Mass, Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m

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CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Sunday School class, TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(Rodney Rixe pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and
Bible Study (Psalm-thing for
everyone), 9:15 a.m.; Worship
with Confirmation, 10:30.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, vicar)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:45
a.m.; Sunday School, 10.
Dual Parish
4 o.m. Catechism Instruction, 4 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Glen Davis, paster) Internet web site: http://www.geocitles.com/Hear tland/Acres/1262

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Ladies Peak of the week, 6 p.m. Experiencing God Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth group, 7.

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Tuesday: United Methodist Tuesday: Unit Women, 2 p.m. Church Council, 8 p.m.

Andersens celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andersen of Hoskins celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on April 10 Appromately 150 friends and ittended an open house at the Legion Hall in Winside.

The guests were registered by the couple's grandchildren. Guests were present from Wakefield, Stanton, Pilger, Bennington, Wayne, Carroll, Winside, Hoskins, Norfolk, Fremont, Blair, Randolph, Kearney, Fort Calhoun, Laurel, Wisner, Plainview, Pierce, Howells, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota.
The couple's attendants 40

years ago were Loretta Voss of Hoskins and Howard Andersen of Detroit, Ore. who could not at

Mrs. Russell Prince of Winside

cut and served by Mary Andersen Nortolk and Becky Allvin Kearney. Donna Mattson of Ham Lake, Minn. served punch and Andrea Hogg of Shore View, Minn. served the coffee. Assisting in the kitchen were

Mrs. Rick Kay, Mrs. Curtis Roberts, of Wakefield, Mrs. Bob Andersen and Mrs. Bernie Craven of Norfolk, Mrs. Wayne Denklau, Mrs. Bryan Denklau, Mrs. Duane Kay and Mrs Roger Fredrickson, all of Wayne, Mrs. Tim Voss of Winside and Mrs Mitch Hokamp of Randolph.

Marvin and Betty Ann were married at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside on April 5, 1959. They reside in Hoskins.

They are the parents of five children and have eight grandchildren and one great-granddaugh



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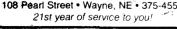




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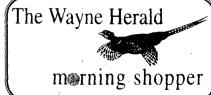
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roll, cookie.
Friday: Spaghettl, corn, Franch
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or crackers, fruit or juice, deasert

WINSIDE (May 10-14) Monday: Ham 'n cheese sandwi French fries, pears, Rice Krispie bar.

French fries, pears, Rice Krispie bar.

Tuesday: Fish fillets, au gratin
potatoes, peas, appleauce, roll is
margarine.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets,
mashed potatoes with gravy, com, fruit
cocktail, roll is margarine.

Thursday: Chicken fried stank,
cheesy has browns, pork in beans, fruit
turnover, roll is margarine.

Friday: Spaghetti, lettuce salad,
peaches, roll is margarine.

Milk served with each meal
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Grades 6-12 have

choice of salad bar daily

Wright inducted into Sigma Theta Gamma

Peggy Wright, RN, BSN, was inducted April 7 into Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing as a member of the Theta Gamma Chapter at Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa

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With a membership of 220,000, Sigma Theta Tau is the world's only honor society of nurs-ing, represented on more than 400 college and university cam-puses in Australia, Canada, Korea, Taiwan R.O.C. and the United States

Wright has been employed two years by the Wayne Community School as school nurse.

Since its beginning in 1922. Sigma Theta Tau International has continued to represent excellence in nursing through the academic and leadership achievements of its members. The organization actively promotes inquiry and scholarship in nursing practice, education, research and administration.

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through its influence on professional nursing throughout the

Wright graduated summa cum laude in 1997 from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. She also received a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics Education from North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.S. in 1980.

She is a member of the Wayne

Education Association, Nebraska State Education Association, National Association of School Nurses, Nebraska School Nurses Association (NSNA) Board of Directors and serves as newsletter editor for NSNA.

She and her husband, Gary, who operates a Nebraska statewide home-based golf business, have two sons, Andrew, a freshman at Wayne State College and Trevor, a sophomore at Wayne High School The Wrights are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne are members of St. Catholic Church in Wayne.

Local student receives scholarship from AAL

Tyler Schroeder of Allen has been awarded a Vocational/Technical school Scholarship from 'Aid association for Lutherans (AAL). The scholarship is for \$1,000 (\$500 for each of two years).

Schroeder, a graduate of Allen High, is one of 100 graduating high school seniors to receive an AAL Vocational-fechnical School

1999 School Vocational/Technical

from more than 400 applicants by ACT Recognition Program Services a leader in scholarship support ser vices. Selection was based on acad emic record, leadership qualities, church and community involve ment, and extracurricular activities

Since 1939. AAL has awarded more than \$54 million to more than scholarship recipients During 1999, AAL will award almost \$5 million in scholarships to mem-

AAL branch honored

Lutherans (AAL) Branch 3019, Carroll, have been awarded a Gold Star rating by the fraternal benefit society in recognition of outstanding volunteer service to the community

AAL's 9,972 branches were ranked in several performance categories. For a Gold Star rating, branches annually must sponsor at least one AAL benevolent activity

lar business meetings, sponsor at least one educational activity and one branch member welcome event, and comply with voting and reporting requirements

The branch is led by Murray Leicy-chair, Ed Fork-treasurer, Mardell Wittler-coordinator, and Mark Tietz-recorder.

The branch is supported by Mark Christensen of Wayne

New Arrivals

STAJKOVIC — Dr. and Mrs. Aleksandar Stajkovic (Dana Anderson) of Irvine, Calif., a son, Edwin Sasha, 6 fbs., 6 oz., born April 19, 1999. He is welcomed home by an older brother, Aleksandar, Jr. Grandparents are Harlin and Verlyn Anderson of Wayne and Zorica and Dragomir Stajkovic of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Great-grandmother is Ella Isom of

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School Lunches

ALLEN (May 10-14)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal & toast. Lunch — Baked ham, mashed potatoes & gravy, mandarin oranges, roll.

roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancakes. — Spaghetti & meat sauce, lettuce salad, roll, cake.

Wednesday: Cook's Choice.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cook's choice.
Milk and juice served with breakfast
Milk and orange juice available with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

LAUREL-CONCORD (May 10-14)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal.
Lunch — Chicken fried steak
sandwich, fresh fruit, corn, dessert.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Mufffins.
Lunch — Fiestada, peas, oranges, bread
& butter, cookie.
Wednesday: Breakfast — French
toast. Lunch — Turkey & gravy,

toast. Lunch — Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, peaches, Rice Krispie

bar.
Thursday: Breakfast — Muffin.
Lunch — Chicken sandwich, green.
beans, mixed fruit, cookle.
Friday: Breakfast — Egg biscuit.

Lunch — Walking taco, lettuce & cheese, pears, bread & butter. Milk and juice served with break-

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

WAKEFIELD (May 10-14)
Monday: Sloppy Joes, potato
edge, carrot sticks, cake.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, homemade burts, peaches Wednesday: Hot dogs, green beans,

Thursday: Burnitos, corn, pears. Friday: Peanut butter & jelly, chips Ho Ho's, bananas.

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Wednesday: Taco Or Taco salad,

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Krie earns award

Lynette Krie, FIC, a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative from Wayne, recently earlied the Fraternal Insurance Counselor (FIC) designation from the National Fraternal Congress of America. Krie is affiliated with H. Keith

Schmode and Associates in

The FIC designation is given only to those who complete extensive basic and advanced train ing courses in fraternal life insurance, pass three comprehensive exams and meet established pro-

Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of May, 10-14) (National Senior Center Week) Monday, May 10: Shape Up, 11:30 a.m.; Lunch "n Learn, noon; Honor past managers, 12:30 p.m.;

Cards and quilting, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11: Music with
Dorothy Rees, 11:30 a.m.; Piano recital with Joann Parker, noon, Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible Study, 1:30; Dominoes, cards and quilting, 2. Wednesday, May 12: Shape up, 11:30 a.m.; Stroke awareness,

up, 11:30 a.m.; Stroke awareness, noon;; Pool, Dominoes and Cards, 1 p.m.; Pizza party, 3.

Thursday, May 13: Stepping Stones, noon; Bowling, 1.; Dominoes, Cards, Quilting, 2.

Friday, May 14: Shape Up, 11:30 a.m.; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15; Dominoes, cards and quilting, 2; Pie Social, 3.

Congregate Meal Menu.

(Week of May 10-14) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Each meal served with

2% milk and coffee Monday: Ham, sweet potatoes, peas & carrots, 5-cup salad, rye bread, plums.

Tuesday: Reuben casserole, wax beans, Top Hat salad, corn bread muffin, peanut butter

Wednesday: Pork cutlets, French baked potato, tomato veg.

medley, bread, baked apple.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, beets, white

angel food dessert. day: Filet of cod, oven Friday: browned potatoes, Italian blend vegetable, banana Jello, w/w bread, ice cream.

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TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB

Town & Country Garden Club held a Guest Day on April 26 at the Fire Hall. Guests were members of the Hoskins Garden Club plus friends of the community.

A 1 p.m. Salad Bar Luncheon was held Lucille Marten, president, welcomed everyone, and introduced a special guest, Margaret Langenberg Margaret gave a pre-Margaret sentation on Quilts; Wall Hangings and Dolls.

The next meeting will be on May 24 with Lucia Strate as hostess. PLANT SALE

A Centennial benefit will be held on Saturday, May 8 in front of the Village Seamstress. A plant sale, featuring the "Centennial perennial" plant, Rubeckia Goldstrum, having yellow flowers.

Also being sold will be red, white and blue flowering annuals. This is a very good time for everyone to buy for Mothers Day, May 9. The sale will begin a 9 a.m. and run until 4

CENTENNIAL FAST APPROACHING

Hoskins Centennial Celebration is fast approaching. Many visitors will be welcomed over the July 4th weekend. Hopefully everyone will try to do their part in making Hoskins beautiful by making sure their property is neat and attractive. Plans are being made to have a contest for the "yard of the week" each week of June HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD

The Village Board will meet on Wednesday, May 26 in the meeting room of the Community Center This meeting has been changed from the regular day because of Memorial Day. This will be a public Hearing for a Zoning variance.

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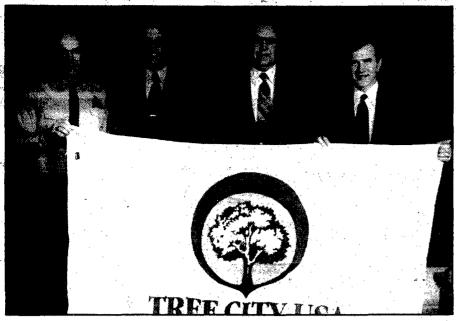
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Tree City award

Vern Schulz, Superintendent of Public Works and Joel Hansen, Operations Technician of Wayne, accepted a Tree City USA Award from Governor Mike Johanns and Nebraska State Forester Gary Hergenrader during the annual Community Forestry recognition program. The April 16 ceremony was held at the Nebraska State Capitol Building. A total of 102 communities were honored for developing and maintaining a community forestry program. Pictured, from left to right, are Hergenrader, Hansen, Schulz and

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COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP

The annual Community Clean-Up is Wednesday, May 12 with Junior High students helping. Anyone who would like to volunteer their pickup and/or trailer and their time are asked to meet in the school parking lot at 1 p.m. Community members are asked to have the items needed hauled away at the curb by 1 p.m. ATHLETIC BANQUET

The Allen Athletic Banquet will be held Friday, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. The menu for the evening will be Roast beef; baked potato, corn; rolls, salad, and ice cream. The speaker this year is Kate Benson, a post player for the University of Nebraska Women's Basketball team.

All who attend are eligible for door prizes which include a basket-ball signed by the UNL basketball team and a free admissions pass to all home games next year. Please plan to attend SENIORS' LAST DAY

Friday, May 7 is the Class of 1999's last official day of school Many will be back for different events-like the District Track meet

Wayne Eagles **Auxiliary** has May 3 meeting

The May 3 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called to order

by Madam President Barb Heier. The Mothers Day Brunch was well attended. A special gift was given to Mother of the Year Glendora Wieseler. Games were played and each person attending received a płant

The M.S. Walk-a-thon raised a nice amount of money. Walkers as young as two-years-old participated in the walk. A thank-you goes out to all who participated and helped in any way.

A March of Dimes Jail-N-Bail will be held on Wednesday, May 5 from 9 to 4. Breakfast and lunch will be served to the Jail Birds.

The new officers for the 1999 2000 year will be installed on Thursday, May 20 at 8. Lunch will be served by the outgoing presi-

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary will be having the St. Judes Bike-a-thon in June. For further information, contact Jan Gamble at 375-2417 or the Eagles Club at 375-9956.

Serving was Lorie Bebee and serv ing at the next meeting, which is May 17, is Ruth Korth.

on May 12 and the Senior Tea, May

The Senior Tea is at the First Lutheran Church at 8:15 a.m. Graduation is Sunday, May 16. The class of 1999 includes: Chris Beach, Brooks Blohm, George Cooper, Carrie Geiger, Billie Gotch, Jaclyn Karmann, Richie Lamprecht, Teresa Marks, Travis Mattes, Victoria Puckett, Kenneth Rahn, April Sachau, Tyler Schroeder, Jeremiah Strehlow, Brian Sullivan, and Kristy Sullivan

FFA members are still collecting junk batteries, Dectomax Anti para-sitic Pour-On top box tops and Dectomax injectable bottle lids. The FFA Chapter can get \$3 per box top or fid. Please contact on FFA member if you have any of these items to donate

CAMPBELL SOUP LABELS

The elementary classes are still colfecting Campbell soup labels for playground balls. This year the third grade collected the most with 919 labels, next was the first grade with 746, then the Kindergarten class with 316, then, the second grade (306), fourth grade (253) fifth grade

(149) and sixth grade with 37 EAGLE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Allen took part in District Music Contest on April 23. It was held at Wayne State College. The High School band received a Land the High School Choir received a 1 Individuálly: Kristen Tomlinson, II Vocal Sofo, Andrea Swetnam, II Vocal, I flute, I piano, Darnelle Bertrand/Rachel Stallbaum, Il Vocal actyn Karmann, I Vocal, II Clarinet, Kyle Oswald, II Vocal, II Trumpet and Andrea Swetnam/Leslie Bok, Il Flute

Also, the Allen Band participated the Worlds of Fun Band Competition in Kansas City on April 24, they received a fl+ rating and in their division NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society member ship is based on scholarship, service leadership, and character Candidates eligible for election must be members of the sopho moré, junior, or senior class and must have a minimum grade point average of 85 percent (B). Students are scored by secondary faculty members, coaches, and activity sponsors of Allen High School Four students qualified for the NHS This year. They are Danielle Bertrand, Micky Oldenkamp, Jennifer Smith, and Melissa Wilm

SENIOR CENTER MENU

Friday, May 7: Salisbury steak oven fried potatoes, green beans raisin/carrot salad, and dessert

Monday, May 10: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, pea salad, and dessert

Tuesday, May 11: Polish sausage and kraut, macaroni/cheese, broc-

coli, and raisin bars Wednesday, May 12: Hamburger steak, potato in jacket, cooked cabbage, fruit cocktail salad, and apri-

Thursday, May 11: Pork roast, parsley potatoes, apple salad/wal-nuts, and lemon pudding

Friday, May 12: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, orange juice, and ice cream

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, May 7: Seniors Last Day; Birthday Party at Senior Center; Athletic Banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 8: JH Hartington nvite at Pierce, 9:30 (bus at 8)

Monday, May 10 JH Knight Invite at Homer, 4 p.m. (bus at 2:15); Fifth grade Fishing Trip, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., School Board, 7.30 p.m., Legion Auxiliary, 7-30 p.m. at Senior Center, Village Board, 7.30

Tuesday, May 11. Senior Fea at First Eutheran Church, 815 am, Immunization clinic, 9 a.m., grades 6-7, Cleaning Day at Senior Center Wednesday, May 12

Wednesday, May 12: Community Cleanup, District Track meet at SSC, 10 a.m. (bus at 8), Confirmation Class, 4 p.m., Senior Center Ladies meet for cards

Thursday, May 13: Card Party at Senior Center (Hostess Ruth Johnson), Flementary Track meet, 12 30 p.m., JH Winside Invite at Wayne, 11 30 (Bus at 10 30)

Dairy market loss assistance program is announced

As a result of significant decreases n prices received by milk producers during the past months. Secretary Clickman has announced the imple mentation of the Dairy Market Loss Assistance Program (DMLA)

Producers may qualify for up to a \$5,000 payment based on production of the first 26,000 cwt. of milk marketed commercially from the dairy operation during either 1997 or 1998 calendar year

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Care should be required when handling pesticides

By JIII Heemstra Extension Educator-Agriculture

As everyone heads out to the fields and gardens, it is wise to take a few minutes to review the fundamentals of pesticide safety.

First, always — ALWAYS, read the label. It provides a wealth of information about the product.

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The directions for use will include a rate of application, the site (crop, animal or location) the product is intended to protect and mixing instructions. If you underapply the pesticide, you may not effectively protect the crop. If you overapply the pesticide, the overapply the pesticide, the residue may last much longer than you expect.

Certain pesticides require that you wait before harvesting the crop. It is important that you fol-low these instructions to avoid eating or selling potentially contaminated food. Other pesticides may require that you walt for a period of time before you can reenter the field or garden. Failure to follow these precautions may result in expectations to took commendations. result in exposure to toxic com-

pounds by you or your employees. Many labels also include statements about proper protective equipment. As a general rule, the more toxic the pesticide, the more protective equipment required to safely handle the prod-

uct. You can absorb pesticides through you skin or eyes, by mouth and by inhalation. If no protective equipment statement is on your label, be sure to protect any bare skin as well as your face.
If you accidentally spill pesticides on yourself, be sure to have plenty of fresh water and soap available to wash the affected area. Some farmers will mount a plastic water jug and soap dispenser on their

sprayer — just in case.

If you or another person decide that predical treatment is needed, take a copy of the label (if available) to the hospital or clinic. The information will help a physician provide prompt treatment. Some common warning signs include nausea, headache, weakness, nausea, dizziness or pin-point pupils. These symptoms are very similar to heat stroke or flu, so they are some-times ignored when they should not be. It helps to become familiar with the symptoms associated with the pesticide you are han-

dling.

Pesticides can cause damage to non-target species in one of two ways: either they are misapplied or they drift from the intended area. Wind is a major factor in drift damage. If the wind is greater than 10 mph, pesticides should not be applied: Other precautions such as nozzle selection and

spraying at the proper height above the crop can help reduce

Lastly, always wash clothing worn when handling pesticides separate from other family laun-dry. Wash it in the hottest water possible. It should be stored in a separate container from other laundry (a laundry basket lined with a plastic garbage bag works well) and should be handled with rubber gloves. Always assume it is contaminated, even if you don't remember spilling pesticides on it and never wear the clothing again before it is laundered.

The Norfolk Livestock Market

fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 722 head. Prices were \$1 higher on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$64 to \$67. Good and choice steers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$63. Standard steers were \$52 to \$58. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$64 to to \$66,50. Good and choice heifers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good heifers were \$62 to \$63. Standard heifers were \$52 to \$58. Beef cows were \$36 to \$41. Utility cows were \$36 to \$41. Canners and cutters were

\$32 to \$36; bologna bulls were \$40 to \$49.

Livestock Marke

Stocker and feeder sale was held Friday with 1,148 head sold. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$80 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$105. Good and choice year ling steers were \$65 to \$73 Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$83. Good and choice heifer calves were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$61

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady on the 26

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900 Common heifers and older cows; \$500 to \$700; 300 to \$00 lb. heifers were \$425; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$425 to \$600.000 lb. heifers were \$400.000 lb. heifers were \$400.0000 lb. heifers were \$400.000 lb. heifers were \$4 \$600 Good baby calves bred calves, \$100 to \$180 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$100.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 498 head sold. Prices were \$4 to \$5 higher on fat

fambs; steady to higher on feeder fambs and steady on ewes. Fat lambs: 100 to 140 lbs., \$75 to \$80 cwt. (spring crop). 100 to 140 lbs. \$67 to \$75 cwt.

(old crop).
Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$100 to \$120 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs.,

\$85 to \$110 cwt.; 80 to 100 lbs.; \$85 to \$110 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$75; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 424. Prices were 75¢ to \$1 lower on butchers and steady to \$1 higher on sows.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38.25; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$37 to \$37.50; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$36.50 to \$37.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$32 to \$36.50; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. +, \$27 to

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$24 to \$28; 500 to 650 lbs., \$28 to \$31.25; Boars: \$15.50 to \$22.

Spring Specials

Wayne County Extension Board meeting planned

The regular meeting of the Wayne County Extension Board will be held on Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse meeting room in Wayne.

The meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street in

Cloudy days could be cause for losing things

dence when I got up at 6.30 but I can't see it now, two hours later

According to the weather man, we had had 28 sunny days this year by Thursday That's only seven a month, not enough, as far as I'm concerned. Surely May will be bet-

Maybé all the cloudy days can be blamed for my propensity to lose things lately I have a derital prosthesis that replaces a tooth where i will eventually have an implant (the

Then, one night, sitting on the couch, I saw it on the end table, on the doily, almost under a book. How it stayed there while the table was dusted, I don't know. But I was very happy to see it there

I've always been absent minded. but this is ridiculous. I'm going out to the car to look for that darned tooth again. I spent good money for

Nebraska research publication long regarded as a valuable reference for plant scientists world wide is back in

reprinted years later

Highly regarded Ag

research bulletin is

"The Structure and Reproduction of Corn" by Theodore A. Kiesselbach, longtime NU College of Agriculture agronomist and geneticist, was originally published in 1949 as Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station Research Bulletin 161

It became a seminal reference in plant biology labs. It was reprinted in 1980 by University of Nebraska Press but had, until recently, been out of print for several years.

In a testament to the continued relevance of Kiesselbach's work, New York's Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press recently re-issued the book on the 50th anniversary of its, original publication

Kiesselbach, a Nebraska native who grew up in Broken Bow, Michigan and Lincoln, joined NU as an agronomy assistant in 1908. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from NU, and was an agronomy professor from ,1912 to 1952. He died in 1964.

As a world leader in crop research during the first half of the century, he studied all major. Nebraska field crops but was best known for his corn research. The TA Kiesselbach Crops Research Laboratory in UNL's East Campus bears his name

Ken Cassman, head of UNL's agronomy department, said Kiesselbach's research bulletin has become a seminal reference for plant scientists. It has been used for years in some of the world's most prestigious scientific institutions

regarding the physiology and anatomy of the corn plant," he said.

Kiesselbach's work throughout his career helped pave the way for development of the hybrid seed industry, Cassman said. Kiesselbach NU colleague Montgomery were the first scientists to develop hybrid corn west of Connecticut, he said.

John Inglis, executive director of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, said demand for Kiesselbach's book by scientists at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory sparked his interest in the reprint.

"This book was mentioned as something that was still found tremendously useful," he said

Help from Kiesselbach's family and Rosalyn Morris, a former UN Cotleague of Kiesselbach's, eased the task of obtaining original copies of the text and photos, Inglis said Kiesselbach's relatives also provided portions of his unpublished autobi ography, which shed light on the man behind the science

Inglis said Kiesselbach's book was his press's best seller at a recent corn research conference in Wisconsin

"They were delighted to have the book there," he said Cassman said Kieśselbach's book

epitomized the high level of scholar ship at the University of Nebraska "The fact that Cold Spring

thought it was worthwhile attests to the fact that this book is recognized worldwide as a relevant and scientif ically significant piece of work," he

The book is available for \$25 from Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press at 1-800-843-4388

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4-H News.

PLEASURE & PROFIT 4-H CLUB

On April 11, the Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club picked up trash on their two mile section of Highway 9. Thirteen members, eight adults, and one guest gathered at Andy and Scott Chase's home following the pickup.

demonstration was given by Andy Chase on how to tag, lead, and show a bucket calf. Also, Chad Oswald gave a demonstration or horse showmanship, Lunch was served by the Chase, Greve, and Warner families

Kelli Rastede

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Members and parents of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met on April 25 for a highway cleanup along Highway 35 and Highway



98. A brief business meeting was, held before the cleanup where project sheets were reviewed and changes made.

Members will participate in the

Winside Community Cleanup Weekend as their community ser-Weekend as their community service project. Club members and parents are to meet on Sunday, May 16 in front of the firehall at 2 p.m. to paint village fire hydrants and Main Street curbs. Club mem bers should bring ice cream buckets or coffee cans with lids to put paint in. A club meeting will be held afterwards

A photography meeting will be held in the home of photography leader Dianne Jaeger on Saturday, June 5 at 10 a.m. All 4-Her's enrolled in photography should try to attend

Crystal Jaeger, News Reporter

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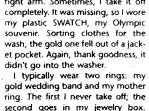
It shall be unlawful for any owner, agent, occupant or person in possession, charge or control of any premises described in Paragraph 1 above to allow to grow or to maintain any weeds or other rank growth of vegetation so as to be injurious to the public health, declared to be noxious by the State of Nebraska, conducive to fires or

combustion or creating a nuisance Upon the failure, neglect, or refusal or any such owner, agent or occupant or person in possession so notified, to cut, destroy and remove such weeds, grass or deleterious, unhealthful growths, or the other noxious matter, growing, lying or located upon such property, within five (5) days after personal service of the written notice of within seven (7) days after the mailing date of such notice, the City Street Department is hereby authorized and empowered to pay for the cutting, destroying, and removal of such weeds, grass or deleterious unhealthful growths or other noxious matter or to order the removal by the City.

When the City has effected the removal of such obnoxious growth or has paid for its removal, the actual cost ereof, shall be charged to the owner, agent, occupant of person in possession, charge or control of such property.

If the costs and expenses of cutting and removing weeds and other rank growth or vegetation and costs of

removing any refuse, debris or other obstructions to permit such cutting are not paid within the time provided, the City Clerk shall levy and assess the costs and expenses of such work upon the property so benefited. The days after such levy and shall be come delinquent fifty (50) days after such levy.



Then, it was my prescription sunglasses. I use these to drive even when the sun isn't shining. The Big Farmer found them in the yard, in the case, right next to where I park the car. Thank goodness, I didn't

My good watch sometimes irritates my wrist, so I put it on my right arm. Sometimes, I take it off

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NOTICE OF MEETING Wayne County Board The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on luesday May 1# 1999 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office

Debra Finn, County Clerk

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ANNA NELSON Deceased

Case No. PR99 31

Case No. PR99 31
Notice is hereby given that on May 3, 1999
in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said
Deceased and that MARVIN NELSON whose
address is RR 2 Box 93. Wayne, Nebraska
68787 and MAXINE GARRISON whose
address is 12352 Rose Laine, Omaha,
Nebraska 68154 have been appropried Coaddress is 12352 Rose Láne. Omaha. Nebraska 68154 have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of this estate Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 6, 1999, or be forever barred.

Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Attorney for Applicant 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

(Publ. May 6, 13, 20)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS

April 13, 1999.
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on April 13, 1999. In attendance. Mayor Lindau; Councilmembers Wiser, Sturm. Fuelberth. Shelton, and Wiseman, Attorney Nozicka; Administrator Salitros; and City Clerk McGuire Absent: Councilmembers Lutt and O'Leary.

Minutes of the March 30th meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved PAYROLL: 37931.98
ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST MARCH 30, 1999: Delete Allant Cellular, Se. 29 45; Quinlin, Su, 163 59; change IIMC, Fe, 100 00 to 85.00

VARIOUS FUNDS: American Library Assoc., Su, 30 40, Baker & Taylor, Su, 44.04 Bank of Norfolk, Su, 1918 77, Belknap, Su Bank of Norfolk, Su, 1918 77, Belknap, Su, 381 55; Big Bear Equip, Su, 119 73, Carbant Lumber, Su, 455, 64; Coach & Athletic Director, Su, 14 98; Columbus Public Library, Fe, 15,00; Copy Wirte Publishing, Su, 200 00. Diers, Su, 533 72. Ditch Witch of Omaha, Re, 1987, 24. Doescher Appliance, Su, 15 00; Ebsco, Su, 14 65; Electric Fixtures, Su; 501 22, Environmental Analysis South, Su, 91 63, Erist Concord, Group, Fe, 94 50, Floor Maintenance, Su, 205 35; Flow Control, Su, 97 12, Gaylord Brothers, Su, 26 81, Gerhold Concrete, Su, 121 50; Gill Hauling, Fe, 1685 74, Gilmore & Associates, Se, 1540 00, Great Plains, Se, 74 46; Guarantee Roofing, Su, 162,60; Guarantee Oil, Su, 4830, Harold K. Scholz, Es, 1640 54; Hawkins, Watar Troatment, Su, 2476 51, Hentage Books, Su, 80,00; ISM, Se, 50,00; Ingram, Su, 118 77, Johnstone Supply, Su, 112 34, Junior Library Guild, Su, 131 40; Kelly Supply, Su, 910,00; Sheryt Lindiau, Re, Se, 00 Logan Valley Implement, Su, 428 7. Le Silve, Su, 60 Logan Valley Implement, Su, 428 7. Le Silve, Su, 60 Logan Valley Implement, Su, 428 7. Le Silve, Su, 500, Sept. Lindiau, Re, Se, 00 Logan Valley Implement, Su, 428 7. Le Silve, Su, 500, Se, 500, Short, Lindiau, Re, Se, 00 Logan, Valley Implement, Su, 428 7. Le Silve, Su, 500, Se, 500, Short, Lindiau, Re, 500 Logan, Valley Implement, Su, 428 7. Le Silve, Su, 500, Se, 500, NSC, Ind, Su, 7617; NADSC, Su, 5200, NSC, Ind, Su, 7617; N 381 55; Big Bear Equip , Su, 119 73; Carhart Lumber, Su, 455.64; Coach & Athletic Director,

Medical Center, Se, 7115 15; Providence Wellness Center, Fe, 1540 00, Quality Foods, Se, 322 75. Regency Inn, Se, 145 10, Rosen Publishing, Su 78 00, R & W Construction, Re, 3463 01, Sav Mor Pharmacy, Su, 27 00, SCT Government Systems, Fe, 400 00, SCT Government Systems, Fe, 400 00, Scrvall, Se, 288 21, Simon & Schuster, Su, 44 88. Sicux City, Journal, Su, 105 00, Sicuxland Hydraulic, Su, 243 17, Sicuxland Regional, Se, 36 40, Skarshaug Testing, Se, 120 23, Spray, Equipment, Su, 162 1, TeleBeep, Re, 131 30, Time Life Education, Su, 149 86, Tho Travel, SE, 184 00, US West Communications, SE, 1228 99, Upstant, Su, 269 Vakoc Builders Resource, Su, 147 33, Wayne Auto Parts, Su, 404 30, Wayne Committed Se, 408 61, WSC Bookstore, Su, 149 53, Wesco, Su, 66 88, WAPA, Se, 18064 79, Western, Office, Products, Su, 2080 49, Zach, Oil, Su, 1644 15, Zach, 1909 propane, Su, 978 Bluefors, Bluefellis, Revolución. Proparie, Su. 9 / B BlueCross BlueSheid Se, 16061 90. City of Wayne Tx, 12487 93. City of Wayne, Py, 37931 98. Fred Ellis, Re. 1000 00, Leland Greving, Su. 6500 00. ICI Delux Paints Su. 40144 ICMA Re. 5363 16, Logan Valley Softbah Fe. 270 00. NE Dept. of Revenue. Tx. 12279 93. NE Library Commission, Fe. 250 00. Ornaha Marnott, Se, 1310 38, Principal, Re. 445 96, State National Bank, Re. 2576 00. Mayor Lindau proclaimed the week of April

Mayor Lindau proclaimed the week of Apr 11-17 as "National Library Week," and week of April 18-24 as "Week of the Young Child Presentation was given by Western Consulting, Inc., on the cost of service review

the electric raise.

APPROVED:

Andrew Endicott as member of Wayne

Andrew Endicott as member of Wayne Volunteer Fire Department Res 99-25 identifying City of Wayne goals for the years 1999-2004 Res 99-28 authorizing memorandum of understanding with NPPD regarding whole sale power sales contract Res 99-29 approving DeWild Grant Recker & Associates for electric distribution system study.

system study
Affirming the doveway design alternative as approved by the Nebr Dept. of Roads and as agreed upon by Randy Pick conditioned upon the excavation in the southeast comer of the 7th and Dearborn property being property filled and compacted to meet minimum City standards within seven days of notice, with the understanding that if this deadline is not mit it is agreement becomes null and void and that which was approved by Council in December, 1997 is the design afternative in effect. Setting public hearing on application to rezone Lot 7. Block 2. Donner Addition, from R.1 to R-3 for \$5/11/99, at or about 7.35 p.m. Executive session entered into at 9.04 p.m. he excavation in the southeast comer of the

Executive session entered into at 9:04 p m to discuss legal real estate and personnel

The City of Wayne, Nebraska

(Publ May 6)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Recreation Leisure Services Commission, Monday, May 17, 1999, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Half An agenda for such meeting, kent continu ent, is available for public inspection the City Clerk's Office

Jeff Zeiss, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 18, 1999 in the courthouse meeting room located in the lower level of the Wayne Courthouse The purpose of this hearing is to receive evidence, either orally or in writing, in support of or protest against the issuance of a liquor license to Kurt A. Pytleski dba Logan

(Publ. May 6)

MEETING NOTICE

of the Region IV Offic ar meeting of the mental Disabilit of Developmental Disabilities Governing Board, Wayne, Nebraska, will be Meld at the Central Office, 209 South Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska at 10:00-A.M. on Thursday, May 20, 1999. A continuing agenda will be maintained at the Central Office.

Craig Tledtke Director Administration & Finance (Publ. May 6) CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Carroll, Nebraska April 14, 1999
The Board of Directors for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present Marlee Burbach, Jeff Ellis, Franklin Glimber, Bob Hall, Mark Tietz and Cynthia Puntney, Village Clerk, Also present were Ken Bethune and Scott Hurtbert.

A motion to approve the minutes of March 10, 1999, regular meeting was made by Mariee Burbach and seconded by Mark Tietz

All present voted approval
Bilts presented were as follows; Netraska
Dept. of Revenue, 75.86. Jeff Elius, Saiary,
100.00, Alice Mohr, Salary, 400.00, Cynthia
Puntney, Salary, 425.00, Chartene Jones,
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Northeast Nebraska Public Power, service,
1.80.45, Servial Towel, 11.00, "Zach Propane,
auditionum fuel, 134.70, Wayne County Clerk,
special police budget, 1.422.00, Amenican
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Supplement Service, 350.00, Maicom, Harder,
& Associates, Compilation of unaudified Injancial statement, 190.00, Carroll Plümbing &
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tower repairs, 6.73, State of Nebraska, HHS
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auditorium air conditioner, 5.582.75,
Postmaster, postage, 53.00, Cynthia Puntney,
office supplies, 12.95
A motion to pay alf bills as presented was All present voted approval

Bills presented were as follows; Nebraska office supplies, 12.95

A motion to pay all bills as presented was made by Mark Tietz and seconded by Bob Hall. All present voted approval

A motion was made by Marlee Burbach and

A motion was made by Martiee Burbach and seconded by Jeff Ellies to accept the bid of Barkley Asphalt (\$12,988.40) for resurfacing-Columbus Street from Highway 57 east to Main Street. All present voted approval. The water meter is in place on the tank fill at Carroll Feed and Grain.

A motion was made by Mariee Burbach and seconded by Bob Hall Jo charge the Carroll. Craft Show 880 for use of the auditorium in November There will be no charge for the Rec Program. Fundralser. All present voted approval.

approval.

The contract with Northeast Nebraska
Public Power was reviewed. Franklin Gilmore
will be in contact with the lawyer to make two
changes. Paragraphy 7, change to "current
rate," and add the ballpark to the list of municipal purposes. A resolution will be presented at

the May meeting
A Community Clean Up will be held from May 21-June 1. An extra-large dumpster will be available for residents to dispose of extra

trash
The board denied a building permit application from Ken Bethune upon recommendation from Richard Wozniak. Zoning Administrator A motion was made by Jeff Ellis and seconded by Franklin Gilmore to approve a building permit application from Merlin Malchow for a carport. All present voted approval. A dog and cat vaccination clinic will be scheduled in June.

Other items discussed, but no action taken included deeding a section of the park to the

included deeding a section of the park to the Rural Fire Department for expansion of the fire There being no further business for discus-

sion, a motion to adjourn was made by Mardee Burbach and seconded by Jeff Ellis All pre-sent voted approval. Meeting adjourned at 9.15 P.M.

Franklin S. Gilmore, Chairmar Cynthia Puntney, Clerk (Publ. May £

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Wayne, Nebraska By virtue of an Order of Execution in the

By virtue of an Order of Execution in the pursuance of a decree of said court in an action therein indexed as Docket CV97-53 where in Carhart Lumber Company, is Plaintiff and Randali S. Pick is Defendant. I will at 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 25th day of May 1999 at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse in the City of Wayne Wayne County, Nebraska sell at public auchion to the rights to bidder for cash, the following described property, to with Part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW1/4SW1/4) of

Southwest quarter (NW1/4SW1/4) of Southwest quarter (NW1/4SW1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty six (26) North, Range 4 East of the 6th P.M. Wayne County, Nebraska more particularly described as Commencing at a point 66 feet South and 148 leet East of the Northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter and running thence due East 50 Geet, thence running due West 50 feet, thence running due North 100 feet thence running due North 100 feet to the point of beginning.

beginning to satisfy the liens and encumbrances therein set forth to satisfy the sum of the costs and the accruing costs all as provided by liaid

Dated at Wayne Nebraska this 24 day of

LeRoy W. Janssen Wayne County Sheriff (Pub) April 29 May 6 13 20 27

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING April 26, 1999

The regular meeting of the Wayne
The results meeting of the Wayne
The regular meeting of Education was held at the Wayne High School Wayne NE on Monday, April 26, 1999 at 7 00 p.m.,

The following Board members answered call: Manon Ameson, Jean Blomenkamp Bill Dickey, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp and

Approval of the Agenda: Motion to unani usly approve the agenda as published

Communication from the Public on

Business Credit Card Application; District #57 Request: Motion to approve strict #57 to exceed their budget authority for

the 1999-2000 school year 999-2000 scriooi year. enovation Lindate: Dr. Reinert updated Middle School and Elementary

rnanship; Jean Biomenkamp dis-Hoardamanship: Jean Biomenicamp dis-cussed her thip to the NSBA Conterence <u>Future Agenda Rems</u>: Floor plans of the High School Renovation project. <u>Executive Session</u>: Entered executive session at 7:54 to discuss contracts.

Adhourn: Adjourned at 8:26 P.M.
The next regular meeting of the Wayne
Community Schools Board of Education will be
held on Monday, May 10, at 5:00 P.M. in

Nancy Helthold, Secretary

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALL ORDER 100
FEDERAL PROJECT NO
EACSTPD-99-5-(104)
LOCATION: ON N-98 WEST OF WAYNE
COUNTIES: WAYNE
The Nebraska Department of Board.

COUNTIES WAYNE PIERCE
The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy 2 in Lincoln, until 3:00 P.M. on May 27, 1999

At that time the bids will be opened and BITUMINOUS BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE

ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR

ONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR BITUMINOUS Length. 13 MILES START DATE 07/14/99 WORKING DAYS 65 Price Range \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 Plans and specifications may be signature.

beginning
May 04, 1999 at the Lincoln Central Office and
May 10, 1999 at the District Engineer's Office
at NORFOLK
Contractors must meet the provisions of the

Contractors.must meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat 1060) as amended. The Secretary of Labor has determined minimum wage rates for this project. This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962. PL 87-581 and imple-

menting regulations
This project is subject to the provisions of the utilization of Minority Business Enterprises.
Prequalification for bidding is required by Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R.R.S. A Department of Roads' Bid Bond Form for

A Department of Roads: Bid Bond Form for 5% of the bid must be, submitted with the proposal. The successful bidder will furnish bond for 100% of the contract. Minontry-owned businesses will not be discriminated against. THE DEPARTMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS DIRECTORS JOHN L. CRAIG DISTRICT ENGINEER: DONALD D. COOK. (Publ April 29. May 6, 13)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALL ORDER 090
STATE PROJECT NO RD-15-3(1004)
LOCATION ON N-15 NORTH OF PILGER
COUNTIES CUMING STANTON WAYNE
The Nebraska Department of Roads will
receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy 2 in Lincoln, until 3 00 PM on May 27 1998

At that time the bids will be opened and CONCRETE PAVEMENT

CONCRETE PAVEMENT
BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE
ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A
CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR
CONCRETE PAVEMENT
Length 6.0 MILES
START DATE 08/02/99
WORKING DAYS 20
Price Range \$100 000 to \$500 000
Plans and specifications may be seen

beginning May 04, 1999 at the Lincoln Central Office and May 10, 1999 at the District Engineer's Office at NORFOLK

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PUBLIC HEARING

Wayne County Joint Planning Commission washold public hearing Tuesday, May 25, 1999 at 7 00 p.m. at Carroll Firehall, Carroll, NE Hearing to amend section 5.24 and 5.34 of and R.2 Residential District to allow





Will Davis Say-Mor Pharmacy Valerian Caution: CNS Depressants, Pregnancy, Lactation

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CITY OF WAYNE STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES OCTOBER 1, 1998 THRU MARCH 31, 1999 BUDGET

FUND	RODGE	HEVENUES
GENERAL	2,028,365	843,213.33
CAD/GPS °	51.250	, 51,195.30
TRANSFER STATION	192,100	111,610 01
ELECTRIC .	3,488,900	1,671,010 34
SEWER	357,350	181 137 05
WATER	464,650	234,534 98
SELF FUNDED INSURANCE FUND	168,600	83.617 72
TRUST & AGENCY	157 168	72,662 43
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	73.536	26,036 37
911 ENHANCEMENTS.	30,200	10.261 72
CAPITAL PROJECTS	97,500	44.934 73
DEBT SERVICE -	169.685	85 489 54
TIF WAYNE EAST	0	0 00
TIF THE OAKES	20,174	23,648 09
TOTAL	7 299 478	3 439,351 61
FUND	BUDGET	EXPENSES
GENERAL	3 077 231	911 802 03
CAD/GPS	51.250	0.00
TRANSFER STATION	443.755	271 591 78
ELECTRIC	7 880 129	1 619 593 77
SEWER	1 073 979	112 428 31
WATER	1 486 304	213,933.47
SELF-FUNDED INSURANCE FUND	320,864	56 222 53
TRUST & AGENCY	176,022	77 101 61
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	212 298	3 750 00
911 ENHANCEMENTS	88 973	2 624 84
CAPITAL PROJECTS	464.581	42,440 40
CEBT SERVICE	526.871	49 088 75
TIF WAYNE EAST	O.	3 500 00
TIF THE OAKES	17.240	20.087 50
TOTAL	15 839 497	3,394 164 99
		DEN, CITY TREASURER

REVENUES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Adicies of incorporation for Hope Middle Network have been filed with the Netroska Secretary of States office Hope Media Network is a not-for profit religious corporation. The initial registered office is 115-West Fourth Street, Wayne, Netraska The initial registered agent at that office is Eric Smith. The incorporator is Doug Wedkind. 114. N. Hart Meade Kansas 67864. This corporation shall have no members.

(Publ. April 22, 29. May 6)

NOTICE OF MEETING NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education with meet in regular session at 5.00 pm on Mignday May 10, 1999, at the high School levaled at 611 West Tin Wayne Notraska As agrinda of said meeting, kept truntinually current may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools. Vicky Schwartz, Secretary

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