

Northeast Nebraska graduates march into the new miller

The

boys

Top students were recognized at three area high schools during commencement exercises over the weekend. From left to right, At Wayne High School Elizabeth Campbell gave the Salutatory Address and Sarah Holstedt gave the Valedictory Address. Allen High School's

Salutatorian this year was Stacey Martinson while Jessica Bock and Alaina Bupp were Valedictorians. The Valedictorian at Laurel-Concord High School was Rik Smith and the Salutatorian was Betsy Sohler.

You have to think what resources do

I have to make a difference in their

Bert notes that children often

come with a suitcase but some only

come with baggage full of problems.

Often they're victims of circum-

stances and are discriminated and

picked on in school. They want to be

real, be in real family situations with-

out labels being put on them. Many

foster children are in group homes

Some of the children the Moores

and don't get a family atmosphere

lives?

Family strives to fulfill foster care needs A Quick Look 7

been with them overnight but one

was with them for six years. The

average length of time they stay,

though, is around six to nine

months. Foster care parents can

request certain age groups. The

-Moores' now mainly take in teenage

Karla's outlook on foster care is,

"It's like longterm babysitting. We

love them, meet their needs, give them food, clothe them," Karla said.

"There are lots of happy moments

and lots of heartbreaking moments.

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coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, May 19 at the Bank of

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

Paper drive

WAYNE - Boy Scout Troop #174 will be picking up newspapers on Saturday, May, 20. Papers should be bundled in paper sacks or cardboard boxes and to the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic bags or magazines can be accepted. Empty aluminum cans will also be accepted

Hospital auxiliary

The Wayne WAYNE -Hospital Auxiliary will meet Friday, May 19 at noon at the hospital. Those attending are asked to bring a brown bag lunch

Daycare providers

AREA — The Wayne Area Daycare Providers will meet Tuesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. at the Bank of Norfolk. Jill Woodward, family counselor, will be the speaker. For more



So many children, not enough foster care families. That's the sad truth in Nebraska and in this area. There are 4,200 children out of home placement in Nebraska, many locally, needing a safe place to go. One family is doing all they can to help with that situation. Bert and Karla (Kay) Moore of Laurel have opened their home to 113 children since 1989

Sparked with interest through

Long By Lynn Slevers

Of the Herald

Planning on retirement after 29 years as superintendent at Winside Public Schools, Don Leighton, looks forward to learning how to relax.

"I've never rearetted my decision to come to Winside and wouldn't trade my 40 years in education for anything," Leighton said. "I do want to play golf more, fish more, play cards and dominos downtown more, and in general enjoy myself."

mentions that he wouldn't mind becoming a part time tour

Tradition goes on

for German family

guide in the years to come as he has always enjoyed traveling. He notes that his wife, Marilyn, is continuing to teach in Winside.

babysitting with a foster child when

living in Oregon, Karla and Bert took

training classes and have been active

requirements to become foster care

parents includes background check,

home inspection, and 21 hours of

training to start plus 12 hours each

year thereafter from the Department

Since starting to take in foster chil-

dren, Moores' have had every age

from newborns to teens aged 18

years old. Some children have only

foster parents ever since.

of Health and Human Services.

Leighton came to Winside in 1971. In addition to his superintendent duties at Winside, he has coached volleyball for five years and girls basketball for two years. Also, in the summer he has coached softball and baseball for years in Winside.

Having good words for the Winside community, Leighton says everyone is progressive minded; they all want what is good for the



Donavon Leighton

students. Education is foremost in technology boom in the school with the eyes of the school and of the Through the years, he has seen

computers becoming a teaching aid as well as a means of instant communication. Both Winside elemenhave had were abused. They say that you must win their trust and that sometimes takes awhile.

The Moores are licensed to have five foster care children at a time. The most they have had at one time is 10 and that included their own four biological children, Jeremiah, 18, Amanda, 17, Melissa, 14, and David, 7. There are six children living with them now and that includes their own. As Moores' put

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time Winside superintendent to retire tary and high school have computer

labs, Leighton notes there are between 80-85 computers in the school system now.

"Technology has boomed and I don't think we have seen anything yet," Leighton said.

He notes that being able to converse over the Internet and teaching classes through Distance Learning are just a couple of examples of how far the computer age has come.

On projects completed since his arrival at Winside, the High Achievers program and full time Special Education for both elementary and high school, are at the top of the list. Winside Public Schools has a total of 310 students with 138 in grades Kindergarten through sixth and 172 in seventh through twelfth. There are 30 teachers on the staff in the

Winside schools system

Leighton was born and raised in

contact Pam Henderson at 375-2950.

Weather

FORECAST SUMMARY: A cold, wet day ahead in the wake of last night's storm sytem. Dry and pleasant weather is expected for the weekend.

Day	Weathern	Wind	'Range
Thurs.	Showers	NE 36	55/58
Fri.	Ptly cloady	NE 20	42/68
Sat.	Sunny	S 15	42/75
Sun.	Ptly cloudy		48/80
Mon.	Ptly cloudy		53/84



Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
May 11	77	55	~	-
May 12	83	59	-	
May 13	NA	NA		
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Buechter spent the school year at Laurel-Concord High School as an exchange student

Twenty-eight years ago Tom

By Clara Osten

Of the Herald

This past year his son Leo was able to experience life in Nebraska while attending Wayne High School. The 17-year old from Steinheim. Germany lived with Mike and Kim Dunklau northwest of Wayne. During the 1971-72 school year,

Tom, lived with Kim's family at Laurel. He and Kim's brother, Gary Chace, graduated together. After he returned to Germany he kept in contact with members of the family and has returned to the U.S. several times

On a 1997 trip to Canada, New York and the Black Hills, the family visited with the Dunklaus and Le was able to tour Wayne High School at the same time.

Plans were made for the Dunklaus to take legal guardianship of Leo so he could attend school here. Tom indicated that when foreign students attend school here there is more paperwork involved than when they are part of an organized exchange program.

Leo arrived in Wayne on Aug. 6 and was able to experience the Wayne County Fair, before school began. - í. .

and toured a Pepsi plant.

Tom currently works in the tourist industry in Spain. His wife Wilma, is a housewife. The couple has two other sons, Lorenz, 14, and Lukas, Lukas is planning to spend next year in Iowa.

During his stay here he has been

able to travel with the Dunklaus to

Texas to visit relatives and to Indian

where he attended an NBA gam-

Leo said there are a number of differences between the school system in Wayne and the one in Germany. "We start school at six years of age. We are able to get a diploma after the 10th grade, but continue on for three more years," he said. The school day in Germany begins at 8:05 a.m. and ends at 1:10 p.m. He said he likes school here in Wayne better and will miss his friends here, recreational activities and Mr. Murtaugh

At Wayne High, Leo took Band, Algebra II, Government, Spanish II. Weightlifting, Keyboarding and English 12.

He compared that to the classes he will be taking when he returns to Germany. They include, Chemistry or Biology, P.E., Music Appreciation, Religious Education, a foreign language (Leo speaks Spanish, French, English and German), and a math

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Public Works Week is

community

May 21-27

Shervi Lindau, mayor of Wayne has proclaimed the week of May 21-27 as National Public Works Week in the City of Wayne.

In accordance with the tradition of the American Public Works Association, those who work in professions that provide and maintain public facilities and services will be honored during National Public Works Week, May 21-27. This week will celebrate the contributions of public works professionals as well as the communities they serve

Communities are valued and also the role public works professionals play in keeping them safe and functioning smoothly, reports the American Public Works Association, sponsor of National Public Works Week. The objective is designed to increase public awareness of their

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Practicing

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was involved in a controlled burn recently. The Department "fought" a house fire south of Wayne in an effort to learn techniques needed to extinguish a real fire.



Obituaries^{*}

Sophia Paulson

Sophia Paulson, 88, of Laurel died Sunday, May 14, 2000 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. Graveside services were held Wednesday, May 17 at Pleasantview

Cemetery in Winside. The Rev. Glen Emert officiated.

Sophia Emma Maria Paulson, daughter of Jerry and Alvina (Delfs) Jurgensen, was born Nov. 3, 1911 at Winside. She grew up at Winside, later moving with her family to Laurel where she attended school She moved to Kansas City and later Houston, Texas where she was a waitress and cashier. On July 18, 1951 she married James Paulson at Houston. The couple owned and operated a restaurant until 1975. She returned to Laurel in 1995 and later moved to the Hillcrest Care Center in March of 1999. She was a member of a Greek Orthodox Church, Sisters of Penelope and a Senior Center, all in Houston

Survivors include one step-son, Jay Paulson of Shawnee, Okla.; step-grandchildren; a step-sister, Gretha Youngberg of Anza, Calif.; nephews Gary Joslin of Sonora, Calif and Jim Joslin of Laurel; nieces Judith Fessel of Tracy, Calif. and DuRetta Kelly of Sioux City, Iowa and several great-nieces and greatnephews

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband James in 1975, two brothers, one sister, one step-brother and one step-sister. Pallbearers were Mike Dietrich, David Luhr, Jim Kelly, Dennis Lipp, Mike

Dendy and Louis Tolles

Memorials are suggested to the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. Burial was in Pleasantview Cemetery in Winside, Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Rathje

Ruth J. Rathje, 91, of Canton, S.D. died Wednesday, May 10, 2000 at the Canton-Inwood Memorial Hospital in Canton

Services were Saturday, May 13 at Canton United Methodist Church. Ruth Jean (Porter) Rathje, daughter of Gerald George and Nora Louise (Larsen) Porter, was born Nov. 5, 1908 at Wayne. She attended kindergarten in Wayne and then moved to Lake Preston, S.D. She later taught school and

was band director. On Aug. 8, 1931 she married Harry Herbert Rathje. She was a member of Canton United Methodist Church and Eastern Star, Survivors include her son, Harry D. Rathje, Jr. of Sioux Falls, S.D.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, two sisters, Doris Larson of Sioux alls and Genieve Sweeney of Claremont, Calif. and one brother, Donald

Porter of Grants Pass, Ore. Burral was at Forest Hill Cemetery near Canton Anderson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

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Elsie Umberger

Elsie Umberger, 85, of Burke, S.D. died Tuesday, May 9, 2000 at the Burke Community Hospital

Services were held Friday, May 12 at Grace Lutheran Church in Burke Elsie Sarah Umberger, daughter of John and Theresa (Boes) Deering, was born Jan. 31, 1915 northeast of Burke. On July 26, 1932 she married Ralph Umberger. The couple farmed around Carlock and Burke until 1941 when they purchased a farm east of Burke They resided there until moving to Burke in 1968.

Survivors include three children, Betty and Don Stevicks of Burke, Kenneth and Bev Umberger of Whitehouse, Texas and Marlene and Eugene Jussel of Laurel; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and two brothers, Elman of Akron, Ohio and Harold of Lucas, S.D.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph, her parents, four brothers, two sisters and a grandson.

Burial was in the Graceland Cemetery of Burke. Clausen Funeral Home in Burke was in charge of arrangements

Virgil C. Carlson

Virgil C. Carlson, 88, of Laurel died Tuesday, May 16, 2000 at Park View Haven Care Center in Coleridge

Services were held Thursday, May 18 at United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated.

Virgil Conrad Carlson, son of Amil and Hilda (Nelson) Carlson, was born Feb. 21, 1912 at Carthage, S.D. He was baptized at Carthage and confirmed at Emerson, Neb. He attended school at Thurston. On Nov. 24, 1933 he married Clara Pinson at LeMars, Iowa. The couple made their home in Emerson and then moved to Allen where they farmed for 25 years before moving to Laurel in 1928. He was employed as a Superintendent of Christensen Construction in Pender for 24 years. He was a member of United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Survivors include his wife Clara Carlson of Laurel; three daughters, Clarice and Lee Hansen of Ponca, Edith and Duane Harder of Allen and Judy and Ronald Folgner of Gravis Mills, Mo.; nine grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Pallbearers were grandsons Trevor Loftis, Larry Nobbe, Brad Harder, Tom Jacobsen, Craig Blohm, Curtiss Blohm and Richard Stark

Burial was in Laurel Cemetery at Laurel. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements

Harvey Spoering

Harvey Spoering, 88, of Wisner died Satürday, May 6, 2000 at the Wisner Manor

Services were held Tuesday, May 9 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wisner Pastor James P. Carretto officiated.

Harvey Spoering, son of Fred and and Margaret (Krieger) Spoering, was born Feb. 26, 1912 at Wisner. He was baptized at Christ Lutheran Church at Wisner and confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wisner. On Feb. 6, 1958 he married Irene Lyon at Yankton, S.D. He was self-employed as a heavy equipment operator and ran a maintainer for Wisner Township in Cuming county for 14 years until retiring in 1978. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wisner.

Survivors include his wife Irene Spoering of Wisner; two step-sons, Jon and Paulette Salisbury of Everett, Wash. and Russ and Dawn Hawk of Tucson, Ariz.; two step-daughters, Judy and Lyn Lerch of Clarkson and Kathy and Jerry Denker of Fremont; 13 step-grandchildren; 12 step great-grandchil-dren; four sisters, Mrs. Del (Dorothy) Palu of Oklahoma City, Okla , Florence and Frances Spoering, both of Wisner and Myrtle Spoering of Tustin, Calif and a brother, Harold and Marge Spoering of Minneapolis, Minn

He was preceded in death by parents, a brother and two sisters. Honorary pallbearers were grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Active pallbearers were Kent Meyer, Merritt Koehn, Ronald Heller, Layne Matthes, Bart Gotch and Keith Rasmussen

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

Evelyn Hammer

Evelyn Hammer, 64, of Wakefield died Tuesday, May 16, 2000 at Providence Medical Center

Services will be held Friday, May 19 at 2 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Evelyn J. Hammer, daughter of Clarence and Libbie (Fillipi) Kubik, was born Jan. 30, 1936 at Thurston. She was baptized and confirmed at the John Huss Presbyterian Church in Thurston. She attended Valley School District #6 and graduated from Thurston High School. On Sept. 13, 1956 she married LeRoy Hammer in Pender. The couple farmed all their married life and she worked in town for 22 years as a cook and in a grocery store. She was a lifetime member of the Kenneth P. Lewin Post #372 Auxiliary at Thurston.

Survivors include her husband, LeRoy of Wakefield; three children, Mike and Coleen Hammer of Wakefield, Joyce and Tom Hattig of Wayne and Susan and Jerry Rabe of Winside; three brothers, LaVern and Viola Kubik of Pender, Jon and Jeanette Kubik of Emerson and Loren Kubik of Thurston; five sisters, Clara Cooper of Arcadia, Calif., Arlene and Paul Henschke of Wayne, Elsie and Eldon Kieborz of Loop City, JoAnn and Roger Paulsen of Emerson and Marilyn and Ron Paseka of Onawa, Iowa; nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by her parents, a son David, two brothers and a sister.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield is in charge of arrangements

The Wayne

Lillian T. Vandegrift, 93, of Omaha died Thursday, May 11, 2000 at her home

ALL STREET

Omaha

Sept. 10, 1906 at Newman Grove. She graduated from Newman Grove High School and began teaching in country schools. She attended Wayne State Teachers College and the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. On June 4, 1934 she married Howard Vandegrift at Newman Grove. The couple lived in various locations including Bellevue, Florence and Omaha. She was involved with volunteer work at Immanuel Hospital and received the Betty Marx Award for the Outstanding Hospital Volunteer.

Odile Vandegrift of Royal Oak, Mich.; one daughter, Bonita and James Day

three sisters and four brothers.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cernetery in Ornaha. Roeder Mortuary was in charge of arrangements

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their students.

go to college now.

work with children.

after leaving."

professionals.

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coach

acting principal. He then took on his

first superintendent job at Ruskin at

the age of 26. He was high school

principal at Emerson before coming

Of his 40 years in the education

field, he feels people going into

education should be prepared for

long hours and hard work but they

should always remember that

rewards will come in the success of

in education is the cost of college.

Students graduating from high

school are having to work more and

scramble for scholarships in order to

As far as his own education goes,

Leighton said that even in fifth and

sixth grade, his dream was to go

into education and be a teacher and

expectations as he always wanted to

Winside. The students have treated

me really well since being here. I

was always able to sit down and talk with them," Leighton said. " When you're surrounded with good peo-

ple, it makes your job a lot easier. I'll

miss the students and staff the most

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contributions as well as to enlight-

en the public about the duties,

practices, and goals of public works

include those who manage streets,

parks, sewer, and solid waste sys-

tems as well as those responsible

for maintaining public buildings

They are, in short, the people

who maintain and improve the sys-

tems and services vital to a com-

munity's health safety and com

works professionals

The job, he said, lived up to all his

"I always wanted to stay in

He notes that one of the changes

Winside

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Bedford, Iowa, which is located in the southwest part of Iowa. He graduated from Bedford High School in 1956 and received his bachelor of science degree from Tarkio College in Tarkio, Mo. He received his master's degree and a six-year specialist degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He and his wife, Marilyn, were married in 1960. They have four daughters, Kimberly, Kelly, Kerri, and Kathy. Kimberly is a emergency room nurse at Bryan Lincoln General Hospital in Lincoln where she lives. Kelly works in quality control at Dale Electronics in Norfolk. She and her husband lim own and run Winside Locker. They have two daughters, Erin and Taylor. Kerri is a music teacher in Silver Creek, her husband, Jeff, works at 8&D in Columbus. They have three daughters, Regan, Rylee, and Kennedy Kathy is married to Larry Meyer and they have two children, Shelby and Blaine

Leighton notes that his first job was in Eagle where he was a teacher and a coach. The next job was at Guide Rock, which is two miles from the Kansas border, where he was teacher, coach, and



The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rutal Development announced that effec tive April 28,2000 the income limits for its Single Family Housing Direct

Loan Program were increased This increase will allow more rural residents to obtain financial assis-

7/Household: \$42,250 8/Household: \$45,000

The Single Family Housing Direct Loan Program is open to eligible applicants for the purchase of an existing dwelling or for construction of a new dwelling. Eligible applicants may be individuals or families

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Lillian Vandegrift

Services were held Monday, May 15 at Florence Presbyterian Church in

Lillian T. Vandegrift, daughter of Lars and Theodora (Eye) Olsen, was born

Survivors include two sons, Keith Vandegrift of Ornaha and David and of Wayne; two grandsons; one brother, Darwin Olsen of Newberg, Ore. and one sister, Melba Rundquist of Sloan, Iowa; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Howard on Dec. 15, 1990.

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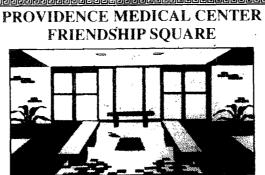
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Your donation will help us build Friendship Square and will also assist in bringing joy, comfort and peace to the many patients and families who find a place of relaxation on the square.

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nce for homeownership through USDA Rural Development. The mortgage limits have not changed and are currently \$86,317 for most areas in Nebraska (the mortgage limits for high cost areas Nebraska are \$108,300 for Lancaster County and \$115,000 for Douglas, Sarpy and Washington Counties).

The new income limits for Dixon Thurston, and Wayne Counties are 1/Household: \$23,850 2/Household: \$27,250 3/Household: \$30.650 4/Household: \$34,100 5/Household: \$36.800 6/Household: \$39,550

who meet the income quidelines have an acceptable credit history and are unable to obtain financia assistance through a conventional lender. The program is limited to residents in communities with a population of 20,000 or less

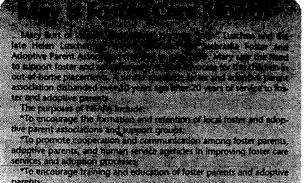
For additional information on the USDA Rural Development Single Family Housing Direct Loan Program, contact your local Nebraska USDA Rural Development office at 709 Providence Road, PO Box 218, Wayne, NE 68787 or call 402-375-2453, ext. 4. You can also our website visit at www.rurdev.usda.gov/ne/



Renaissance Festival 2000

Sat. May 20th, noon-8 p.m.

•Full armor combat demonstrations •Artisans displaying their crafts & goods •Wandering minstrels, dancers, singers, •Wine tastings •Games & crafts for children •Food provided by Billy's



parents; *To encourage the recruitment and retention of foster parents; and *Promote community education and awareness of foster care and adoption issues.

Promote community education and avalances of foster care and adoption issues.
 NFAPA's first program to support foster parents and adoptive parents is the Mentor Program. The Mentor Program is NFAPA's response to its commitment to support foster and adoptive families with the daily chainenges of parenting a foster or adoptive child.
 Mentors in the Northeast Nebraska area include Dennis and Colleen Beliz of Norfolk and Carol Mastre of Dakota City.
 According to State President Mary Burt, the Nebraska Foster and Adoptive Parent Association, foster parents are dedicated individuals who help childen who may have been abused or neglected and help childen who may have been abused or neglected and help into young adulthood. Moreover, foster parents are the glue that connects foster youth to the programs that help these young beople become independent, productive citizens.
 "I know the chailenges and rewards to come with being a foster parent, if remarked Mary Burt. That is why we encourage other caring adults in the Wayne community to become foster parents. The need is great, it is challenging work. But the satisfying experience lasts a lifetime. Now is the time to make a difference in a child's lifet".

Parker named award winner

Brett Parker of Wayne has been named a United States National Award Winner in English and Math and has also been recognized as a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Brett attends Wayne-Carroll High

School and was nominated by Sylvia Ruhi, an English teacher at the school, and Rocky Ruhl, a math teacher and athletic director at Wayne High School

Brett is a sophomore and his activities include varsity band, marching band, jazz band, pep band, cross-country, basketball, golf, Spanish Club, W-Club, Future Business Leaders of America, Methodist youth group, Methodist Minstrels and the church band He is the son of Rusty and Deneil

Parker of Wayne.



continued from page 1A it, "There's no labeling, they're all our kids *

There's good help for foster care parents. There are foster care meetings in Norfolk for foster care families to attend and discuss problems with, two training seminars in Lincoln and one in Kearney each year, and good social workers who will come right away to assist if needed.

Moore's note there are few foster families in the area, though. If there were more, children wouldn't have to be uprooted and moved to other areas as often happens. Moore's realize they can't help all the chil-dren in need by themselves.

Bert notes,"Once we start giving from the heart to kids there's something that changes; something beautiful blooms. There's nothing more we should be investing in than children."

Bert gives an example of how priorities are messed up. The government spends billions of dollars trying to save frogs, lizards, and other endangered species but what about kids?

Having extra children around can mean more work around the house, though. At least six loads of laundry is done each day and at least five pounds of potatoes are used each meal. Each child at the Moores' home has chores to do. Karla has a chart on the refrigerator with the childrens' photos next to chores assigned. The list rotates weekly,

Written at the bottom of the list is "If chores aren't done, don't ask for privileges." She notes that raising foster children is the same as raising your own. They want to be treated the same, have guidelines consistency, and be part of a typical family.

Karla notes it's a matter of attitude. Their situation works well as Bert is self-employed as a carpenter and he sells long distance tele-



Members of the Dunklau and Buechter family pose for this photo. They include, front row, left to right, Leah, Kim and Alissa Dunklau. Back row, Tom and Leo Buechter and Mike Dunklau. Ryan Dunklau was not present for the picture.

German

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Leo was involved with basketball this year and said "it was hard." He also was a member of the track team where he anchored the 4 x 1 relay and participated in high

jump and shot put. He said extracurricular activities such as sports and band are not connected with the schools in Germany.

Leo hopes to do something with business management when he finishes college. Plans call for him to be drafted into the military for 12

dent here but many things have remained the same. "I came here to improve my lan-

guage skills and have gotten a different vision of the world. Most of the country is ruled by a social government. It is good to see how others live," he said.

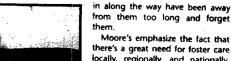
Leo will leave for Germany on May 22 with Tom remaining in the U.S. until June 7 to visit with friends in Chicago

Kim said having another person

in the household was a big adjust ment at first but the family adjusted over time. She also said that it was easier knowing Leo and his family before hand.

When asked, Leo said that Dairy Queen Blizzards were his favorite food, followed by sandwiches of all kinds and steaks.

Leo said that "everyone in Germany wants to come to the U.S. I hope to send my children here someday."



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locally, regionally, and nationally. The main focus of the Department of Health and Human Service foster care is to reunite families.

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Bert and Karla are mentors to new families going into foster care. They mention they're happy to answer questions anyone who's interested in becoming foster parents may have or people can call 1-800-7-PARENT to receive answers to their questions.

Number of Placements Experienced by Children in Out-of-Home Care

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phone service. Karla is at home. For them, it works well.

each day and then have to come home and give their kids second best," Karla said.

ple interested in foster care should not go into it for the money as the pay is on a scale by ages of those taken in and money can fall short of what is actually needed. He said if people want to get into foster care they should do it for the love of children.

"The state pays for the necessities but not the extras that often come into play having children live with you," Moores' said.

The couple gives examples such as prom dresses, tuxedos, class rings, etc.; things foster care chil-dren want the same as other children. There are volunteer organizations such as "Friends of Foster Children," in the area helping with special expenses that the state doesn't cover which is supported by donations from the public

Bert says the rewards are shown especially during holidays. Often they hear from children they've opened their home to in the past ome of them phone and have children of their own and they call them Grandpa and Grandma. Often it's the teens they've taken in through the years that remember them. The little ones they've taken

Relay for Life updates-

A bank night will be held May 25 at 5:30 at The Max in Wayne for team captains, committee members, and anyone interested in attending. A second bank night will be held on **June 6**. There are a total of **428 walkers** signed up for the Relay for Life event to be held Friday, June 9 date white the and Saturday, June 10 on the WSC Campus

and SO are cancer survivors. The Relay for Life quilt made by Wayne Senior Citizens and others is on display at the Wayne Senior Center in Wayne. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 and can be obtained at the Center, from committee members, or by calling Vicky Skokan at 375-3406. Luminaries will be lit in honor of loved ones during the june 9,10 event. Suggested donations are \$5 for each luminary and can be given to committee members, Relay for Life Corporate Sponsors, or by calling Connie Meyer at 375-3882. Relay for Life Corporate sponsors include: Village Inn of Allen; Wayne businesses: Arnies Ford Mercury, Quality Foods, Tacos & More, Providence Medical Center, State National Bank and Trust Company, Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Pizza Hut, Inventive Communications, Pac n Save, First National Bank of Omaha, Copy Write Publishing/Keepsake Video, Runza Restaurants, Dairy Queen, The Wayne Herald, and KTCH. Friendship sponsors are First National Bank and The Max, both of Wayne.

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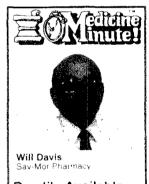
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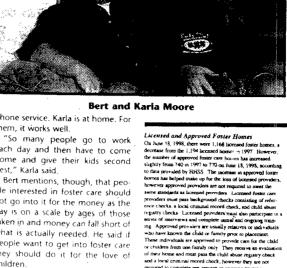
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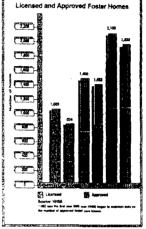
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months following high school and then he intends to spend two years in college in Germany and one in Britain.

He also intends to get his driver's license when he turns 18. In Germany the cost to obtain a license is approximately \$1,500.

Tom, who was able to be in Wayne when Leo graduated with the class of 2000, said some things have changed since he was a stu-



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The Library Card

Reading Program (SRP) at the library. Children from preschool to sixth

grade are invited to join the cosmic reading festivities on Wednesdays

in June. Registration for the SRP begins on May 24 and extends through

May 31. Children may not register before or after these dates. The official launch of the SRP will begin with a Blast Off Party on

Wednesday, May 31. This year's weekly themes include Moon & Space

Crafts: Planets, Constellations & Galaxies; Pollution & the Environment

not to mention lots of fun activities with pop and water rockets, CD

crafts, visiting the planetarium and many other cosmic pleasures! Visit

the library in the next few weeks and examine the alien with no name

Write a name for this poor nameless alien on a slip of paper and put it

in the orange box at the circulation desk. The alien's name will be

Do you need a space for a meeting in a hurry? Would your book club

like to meet regularly at a neutral spot where no housecleaning is required? Think of the Conference Room located at the Library/Senior

Center. The policies for using this room have recently been re-vamped

to make the room more accessible to the public. Reservations should be

made through the library by calling 375-3135 or stopping by Two

day's notice would be nice but next day notice is possible. The hours

Senior Center Non-profit groups will be required to make a \$25

deposit, completely refundable once the room has been favorably

inspected. The rental fee is \$25 non-refundable for for-profit groups

So, whether you'd like to meet regularly or at the last minute, keep the

hours on Wednesdays. The library will be open for business at 9 a m

We are responding to the pleas of our business patrons, daycare

providers, seniors, preschoolers who love to play with our train and sev eral other groups of early risers who have been requesting morning

hours for years. Come and enjoy the library while the dew is still on the

The library's "Seniors Surfin' the Net" program concluded May 10

This program, designed to help novice Senior users through their

beginning basic computer access and Internet paces, was intended to

last two weeks in February, but demand kept the program steaming

ahead for three more months. Our goal was to educate and make beginners feel comfortable with computers so that they might ulti

mately become independent learners. If you (Seniors and other adults)

are interested in participating in future beginning computer classes, contact Maureen Kingston at 375-3135. The computer revolution has

The library's Winter hours will remain in effect until May 27 (Monday

through Friday, 12 30 p.m to 8°30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.t o 6 p

and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.). The library will be CLOSED May 28-29

for the Memorial Holiday Summer Hours Alert Summer hours begin May 30 and extend

through Labor Day. They are as follows: Noon to 8 p.m., Monday,

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NEW, NEW, NEW! Beginning May 31, the library will offer morning

Library /Senior Center Conference Room in mind

for rental are 9 a.m. to 8 30 p.m. or the opening hours of the Library

reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library.

better" --- Ralph Waldo Emerson

announced at the Blast Off Party

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Capital News Stenberg's sour looks and Nelson's This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of loud voice leave bad taste in mouth "All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the "Cosmic Connections!" That is the theme of this year's Summe

The Wayne

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

For the sake of potential amuse ment, keep this in mind. Nebraska's two Senate candidates have at least one thing in common

Whatever the public persona they present, they are both known to have skin that is sometimes thinner than a slice of turkey at a bad deli. We're talking wafer thin. We're talking potentially short fuses. And, we mean it

Republican Don Stenberg has contented himself over the years, generally, with just making faces at people. The people are usually reporters and the situations usually involve news conferences. Since news conferences can be taped, whenever the attorney general scrunches up his face and looks like he wants to take his toys and go home, there's the potential that it can come back to haunt him.

Stenberg's microphone-camera image has improved over the years. When he was first elected attorney general, any question that he didn't like had the potential of putting a look on his face that would make you think he had been eating lemons and sour pickles. Stenberg, as we've said before, had a brilliant academic career, but he clearly didn't major in communications

Call him retiring if you like him, or a nerd if you don't like him, but either way he needs to work on his personal style mode. The good news for Stenberg fans is that he wants the Senate job just about as much as he wants his next breath. and he is entirely capable of work ing 26 hours a day to improve his campaign style.

Democrat Ben Nelson has his sense of humor at the ready on vir tually every appropriate public

Letters____

Missing Riley's

Dear Editor.

The closing of Riley's leaves us all with a sense of loss not only for the loss of a first rate restaurant but also for the most adequate convention

and meeting places in the area A special word of thanks to Rod and Loreta Tompkins for their untir ing efforts to bring about such a first class facility to the community as well as their loyalty to Wayne in so many other fine endeavors to the cultural betterment of our town

We indeed share with others our personal sadness in the closing of Riley's. We also hope that our city leaders will strive to provide this facility for the community of "fine dining" with class and that special feeling of a restaurant rather than the "Let's get in and get out" that romes with "fast food outlets" that we seem to be saturated with

Thanks again, Rod and Eoreta for the wonderful memories of Riley's Ted and Lois Youngerman, Wayne

Visits unwanted

However, Nelson's ire can be raised sky high when he believes that dirt has been tossed in his general direction. What he perceives as mud has an even more discombobulating

known to make telephone calls to political operatives, notably those on the other side, and speak in such a way that they, and anyone in the mmediate vicinity, will be able to hear him. Nelson is inclined in such situations to take his case, as it were, to the opposition. He should remember that the opposition does

occasion, and most private ones

In politics, perception is reality, and that's that. Nelson best-ever political ad probably was the one where he was winking, smiling, and straightening a picture on a wall sort of showing the folks that he

No good will accrue to Nelson by calling, say, GOP Chairman Chuck Sigerson on the phone, and telling him that some Republican ad is unfair. Well, it might give Sigerson a

In politics, points are awarded for lots of things, usually on a sliding scale. And, usually, fairness is very very, very low on the scale. It's an easy thing to miss. That's probably because the public seldom expects

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One thing should be added here. The references above to the hot buttons of Stenberg and Nelson are legitimate, but I want to make it clear that neither man has ever been publicly accused of being profane, or unduly abusive (in the context of politics) toward folk

Like most of us, they just hate to get bit in areas of their anatomy which are sensitive to violent trespass. It's not hard to understand. But, when you're running for office, you have to be careful about how you let it show.

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WELL, I SEE THE "ISSUES-"POSITIVE". ORIENTED" SENATE

'Every Woman Matters,' get a cancer checkup right away

Every Woman Matters says Celebrate cite Cet a Checkup! A reminder to get a marnmogram and Pap test just might provide the gift if lite, according to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (HES)

Whether you're a friend a So ter a grandmother a wife a daughter. You deserve good health. Do something very important for yourself and those who you. Call your doctor to schedule your health exam and mammo gram. Early detection of breast can cer can save your life

"Ask the woman in your life not to put it off another day," said Melissa Leypoldt, Program Manager of the HHS Every Woman Matters Program. "Simply by growing older,

woman of having breast or cervical cancel gets higher

Since the Every Woman Matters program began in September, 1992, around 28,880 women have been screened. Of those: 179 breast ancers and 18 cervical cancers were detected according to Lespoldt

The Every Woman Matters Program would like to invite women age 40 and above to get FREE or low-cost screenings if they fall with in the guidelines HHS' Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System data indicates that 41 percent of women 40 years and above have not had both a clinical breast exam and a mainmogram within the previous two years

We're offering affordable, quality

screening to women who are at most risk for breast or cervical cancer and least likely to participate in

regular screening," Leypoldt said The Every Woman Matters Program encourages women over 40 to do monthly breast self-exams. have a yearly breast exam pertormed by a clinician, and have regular mammograms.

This Mother's Day make sure the women in your life are taking care of themselves. A reminder to get a mammogram and Pap test just might provide the gift of life to a woman you love.

Call Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Michelle Wiese, at 1-402-529-3513 ext. 26 to obtain an Every Woman Matters enrollment packet.



Waterfun

Wayne Flfth graders participated in a water program designed for middle school students in northeast Nebraska. The event was held on the Wayne State College campus There were around 475 students from 18 schools registered for the event. Julie Negas and Paul Hagar of KCAU-TV were keynote speakers.

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Dear Editor

just wondering why folks insist op ringing doorbells when there are signs up that say "No Soliciting, No Sales People, Do Not Ring My Bell " I can understand small children not understanding the word solicit but their Scout Leaders or adult advisors should teach them before sending them out to sell, etc People won't even give you a

receipt anymore so that you can deduct it! I realize there is nothing you can

do, but I am in hopes that the right people will read this.

Karen Mever

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are wel ome. They should be timely brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must have

the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter.



Honor students

A number of junior high and high school students were recognized recently during the 37th annual Scholastic Achievement Banquet. The event included dinner, an address by Dr. Shella Stearns and presentation of the honor students by Terry Munson, Guidance Counselor at Wayne High School and Richard Metteer, Middle School Principal. Seniors recognized included, front row, left to right, jessica Woehler, Klinton Keller, Dustin-Schmelts, Jon Gathje and Sarah Holstedt. Back row, Amy Magnuson, Noel Sunderman, Caltlin Blaser, Kristin Wilson, Elizabeth Campbell and Erin Simpson.



ooys track team placed fourth at the B-4 District Track Meet last week in Pierce, scoring 62 points. The Blue Devils qualified for state

in seven events with senior Gabe Hammer leading the way, qualifying in four events.

Hammer re-wrote the school record books with his winning times of 10.7 in the 100 and 22.1 effort in the 200.

He also placed second in the 400 at 50.7 and was on the second place 4x400 relay, timed in 3:29.7 with teammates Dustin Schmeits, Brad Hochstein and Brad Hansen.

Schmeits also qualified for state in the 400 with a fourth place time of 53.3 while Brad Hansen earned a trip to state with a third place time of 2:07.9 in the 800.

Devin Bethune placed third in the 3200 to earn a trip to state in 10:37.7 and the 4x800 relay team placed second to qualify for state in 8:28.2 with Brandon Garvin, Brad Hansen, Brad Hochstein and Dustin Schmeits.

Wayne's final two points at districts came from sixth place finishes by Jeff Ensz in the 3200 with a 11:01.2 effort and Bethune in the 1600 in 4:56.5

North Bend Central captured its fourth consecutive district title with 133 points while Albion/Petersburg

was second with 90 and Pierce, third with 76

O'Neill, Columbus Lakeview, Madison, West Point, Columbus Scotus, Schuyler and Logan View rounded out the field of teams in order.

The boys competed very well despite the tough district," coach Dale Hochstein said. "It was very windy but there were still a number of personal bests."

Wayne's girls tied for fifth place with 48 points with Columbus Scotus. Pierce won the title with 100 points while Madison scored 75 and Logan View, 66. North Bend was fourth with 60 points.

O'Neit! Albion/Petersburg, Columbus Lakeview, West Point and Schuyler rounded out the field of teams in order.

The Lady Blue Devils qualified for state in four events including Amanda Maryott's efforts in the sprints.

The junior won the 100 meter dash in 12.2 while placing second in the 200 in 26.0.

Leah Dunklau earned a state berth with a second place time of in the 100 hurdles and the 4x100 relay team placed second in 51.4 with Maryott, Dunklau, Sara Ellis and Monica Novak

The girls 4x800 relay just missed a

trip to state with a third place time of 10:20.9 with Andrea Bethune. Sara Ellis, Jess Murtaugh and Katie Walton

The 4x400 relay team placed fourth in 4.21.4 with Mandy Hansen, Sara Ellis; Amanda Maryott and Heather Zach.

Murtaugh finished fifth in the 800 in 2:35.5 with Zach placing sixth in the 400 in 66.3. Novak was sixth in the 100 in 12.7.

"Once again the girls competed very well against some of the best competition in northeast Nebraska," Hochstein said. "We just missed state berths in several events.

Wayne will take part in the first session of the State Track Meet on Friday at Omaha's Burke Stadium at 9 a.m





Devin Bethune and Jeff Ensz keep pace in the 3200 meter run. Bethune qualified for state

Hammer Gabe and Jeff Fisher of North Bend congratulate each other after the 200 meter dash finals.



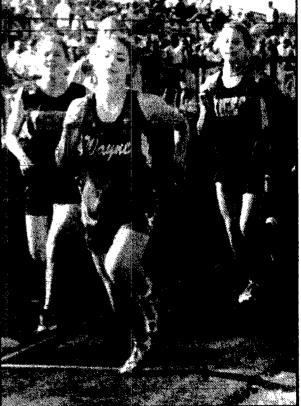
Amanda Maryott sprints to the finish line in first place during her 100 dash prelims at eligtricts.

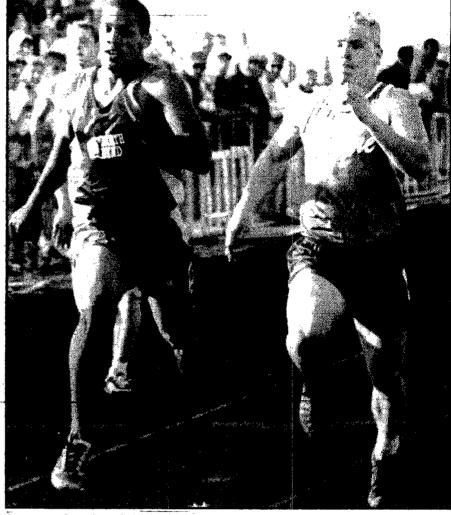
WSC baseball team ends season



at districts last week with the girls

with 126 points with Bancroft-Rosalie netting 125.5.





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It was nearly a photo finish in the finals of the 200 meter dash but Gabe Hammer edges North Bend Central's leff Fisher.



Leah Dunklau cruises ahead of the rest of the field in the prelims of the 100 meter hur-

placing sixth with 51 points Newcastle won the team title

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suffered a disappointing end to an other wise solid season, dropping back-to-back games at the Northern Sun Conference Tournament last weekend.

John Manganaro's team fell to Southwest State, 3-1 in the first round before falling to Minnesota-Duluth in the loser's bracket, 6-5, thus ending the year at 31-19.

Brady Borner was tagged with his second loss of the season against 10 wins in the opening loss to Southwest State

Borner struck out 11 and scattered five hits while allowing three runs.

WSC meanwhile, managed just four hits, all singles from Rob Watt, Joey Baldwin, Brian Zimmerman and Mike Blohm

Borner did retire 13 consecutive batters but so did Mustangs pitcher jeremy Hebl.

WSC's loss to the Buildogs was especially tough to swallow since they allowed three runs in the bottom of the final loning with the win-ning run being walked in. Adam Walkenhorst was the losing

WSC was out-hit, 8-7 with Brian Zimmerman lacing a pair of singles to lead the way. Eric Fitch blasted his 11th homerun of the year and Andy Schultz doubled while joel Tremblay, Rob Watt and Gary Redden each singled.

THREE WSC PLAYERS were selected to the 2000 All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Baseball Team. Two others were named to the honorable mention list.

Pitcher Brady Borner, outfielder Brian Zimmerman and first baseman Eric Fitch were first team selections, Borner was named the NSIC Pitcher of the Year.

In addition, shortstop Joel Tremblay and pitcher Aaron Hyde received honorable mention recognition.

Borner, a junior from Chaska, Minnesota was the most dominant pitcher in the league. In five league games, he compiled a 4-0 record with three complete games and two shutouts

In 31 2/3 innings, he compiled a 1.99 earned run average to go along with 54 strikeouts. Zimmerman, a junior from

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vas a key in the Wildcat offense. In 16 NSIC games, Zimmerman had a .379 batting average with 22 hits, 19 runs scored, six homeruns and 15 rbi.

Fitch, a junior from Blair enjoyed a strong season after sitting out the 1999 season with an injury. Named to the All-NSIC team as a utility player, Fitch had a .420 batting average in 16 league contests. He collected 21 hits, 19 runs, six doubles, four homeruns and 15 rbi. He also drew 12 walks. In addition, he committed just one error in 111 fielding chances for a .991 fielding percentage.

Tremblay, a junior from Calgary, Alberta ignited the Wayne State offense. The team's leadoff hitter, Tremblay posted a .379 batting average with 22 hits, 14 runs, six doubles, one homerun and 16 rbi. Hyde, a sophomore from Hastings, was the 'Cats number two pitcher. In three starts, Hyde comniled a 2-1 record with a pair of complete games. In 18 2/3 innings pitched, Hyde struck out 17 batters and walked only two, to go along with a 4.34 earned run average.

Stacey nson led winning the 100 meter dash in 13.0 while placing third in the 200 in 275

The Eagles 4x800 relay finished second in 10:54.9 with Katie Koester, Melissa Wilmes, Angie Sullivan and Elizabeth Bock

Alicia Liebsch was third in the 400 in 65.1 and the 4x400 relay was third in 4:31.4 with Melissa Wilmes. Elizabeth Bock, Martinson and Liebsch.

The Eagles 4x100 relay team was fourth in 55.9 with Jesse Bupp, Mindy Smith, Martinson and Liebsch.

On the boys side, Allen placed seventh with 36 points. Bancroft-Rosalie was the district champs with 122 points while Newcastle was second with 89.

Joe Sullivan paced the Eagles by winning the triple jump at 42-1 while placing second in the high jump at 5-8 and long jump at 19-9.5.

Jessica Murtaugh stays ahead of the pack in the 800 meter run as they begin the second lap during district track action last week. Murtaugh finished fifth in the race and just missed qualifying for State.

- A CARLER CONTRACTOR

Winside girls win districts to stay undefeated on season

The Winside girls track team claimed championship honors of the Class C-4 District Track Meet last week in South Sioux, scoring 112 points to easily out-distance runnerup Cedar Catholic with 81.

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Laurel-Concord was third with 73 and Randolph, fourth with 66 while Hartington netted 58 and Emerson Hubbard, 57. Wakefield tailled 34 points and Ponca, 25 while Homer netted eight

The Wildcats netted eight, first place finishes with Crystal Jensen owning the sprints like she has all season

The senior darted to a 12.6 win in the 100 and 26.7 effort in the 200 while running a leg on the winning 4x100 relay which was timed in 52.0 with teammates Ashley Hoffman, Keisha Rees and Julie Jacobsen

Jacobsen captured first place honors in the triple jump at 36-7.5 and the long jump at 17-9.5 while Laurie Deck was a double winner in the distance races with a 5.52.6 effort in the 1600 and 12:37 0 time in the 3200

Jenny Cleveland captured first place honors in the 100 hurdles at 16.2

Cleveland added a third in the triple jump with a leap of 33-11.75 and the 4x400 relay finished third in 4:30.5 with Jensen, Cleveland, Rees and Becky Krause. Jacobsen netted third in the 400 in 62.3.

Winside's 4x800 relay was fourth in 11:09.1 with Laurie Deck, Kayla Bowers, Brooke Boelter and Emma Burris and Jenny Cleveland tied for fourth in the 300 hurdles at 53.2

Bowers was also fourth in the 3200 in 14:35.4 with Jessica Wade placing fifth in the high jump at 4 10. Cassie Anderson placed sixth in the 3200 in 14:56.0

LAUREL-CONCORD WAS led by

Emily Schroder's winning high jump of 5-2 while the 4x400 relay won in 4.17.7 with Emily Schroeder, Tara Volbrecht, Kate Harder and Katie Peters

Peters finished second in the 400 in 61.8 and Sarah Stark was second in the 800 in 2:35.0 while the 4x800 relay was second in 10-17.9 with Tara Volbrecht, Kari Stewart, Brittany Burns and Sarah Stark.

Peters added a third in the 200 in 27.4 and Sarah Kneifl.was third in the 3200 in 14:26.4 while Kate Harder was fourth in the 400 in 630

Holli Tyrell finished fourth in the 800 in 2:40.8 and Harder added a fifth in the 200 in 28.2 while Lani Recob was fifth in the 100 hurdles at 18.0

Recob was sixth in the triple-jump at 32-10.25 and Jodi Kuchta finished sixth in the 400 at 67.9 while Molly Stapleman placed sixth in the 800 at 2:44.6

Sarah Kneifl finished sixth in the 1600 in 6:33.4 and Jenny Demuth was sixth in the high jump at 4-10

WAKEFIELD'S GIRLS were led by Maggie Brownell with a runner-up leap of 35-1 in the triple jump and third place effort of 16-9.75 in the long jump while adding a fifth in 100 in 13.4. Timarie Bebee the placed second in the 100 hurdles in 16.4 and Annie Greve was fourth in the shot put with a 31-9 toss while Megan Brown netted fifth place in the 400 at 67.4

The 4x100 relay was fifth in 56.6 with Maggie Brownell, Elisabeth Zulkosky, Annie Greve and Timarie Bebee with Bebee adding a sixth in the long jump at 15-8.25

Kim Hattig finished sixth in the discus at 96-0.

TURNING TO BOYS ACTION Laurel-Concord and Wakefield tied

for fourth place with 56 points while Winside placed seventh with 40. Hartington won the team event with 91 points followed by Ponca with 80 and Emerson-Hubbard with

66 The Bears were led by Adam Hartung with a win in the triple jump at 40-4.25 while placing second in the 110 hurdles in 16.2 and second in the long jump at 20-5.75 He also qualified for state in the 300 hurdles with a 43.6 clocking.

Nathan Beckman finished second in the 3200 in 10:42.9 and Ross Gardner was third in the discus with a toss of 136-0 while placing fourth in the high jump at 5-8

Colin Engelbretsen was fifth in the

high jump at 5-6 and Nathan Beckman was sixth in the 1600 at 5.14.2 while the 4x800 relay was sixth in 10:00.1 with Brad Owen Colin Engelbretsen, Brett Burns and Chris Lackas

WAKEFIELD WAS LED by the one-two finish of Aaron Lueth and fodd McQuistan in the 800 with times of 2:07.5 and 2.08.2 while McQuistan added a second in the 1600 in 4.55.4 and the Trojans placed third, fourth and fifth in the 3200 as Ross Hansen was timed in 10.53.3, Zack Dolen in 11:44.1 and Josia Kautman in 11-57.2

The 4x400 relay was third in 3:44.9 with Ty Nixon, Joe Brown, Wyatt Brown and Todd McOuistan

ing to hit the recruiting trail hard

Recently, Cole announced the addi

tion of five players to the Wildcat

and the 4x800 relay was third in 8:34.0 with Aaron Lueth, Joe Brown, Zack Dolen and Todd McQuistan

' Josh Soderberg was fifth in the 300 hurdles in 49.0 and Wyatt Brown was sixth in the triple jump at 36-10.75. Ty Nixon finished sixth in the 400 in 56.3 and Nate Nicholson was sixth in the 100 in Wakefield's 4x100 relay was sixth

in 47.8

WINSIDE WAS PACED by Scott Marotz with a runner-up finish in the shot put at 45-10.75 while Dustin Wade was third in the event with a throw of 43-11 75

Adam Hoffman placed fourth in the 200 in 23.5 and fourth in the 100 in 11.5 while placing fourth in the 400 in 53.4.

Scott Marotz added a fourth in the discus with a toss of 135.6 and the 4x100 relay was fourth in 47.3 with Adam Hoffman, Mike Deck, Justin Koch and Scott Marotz.

Marotz added a fifth in the 100 in 11.6 and the 4x800 relay was fifth in 9.45.4 with Travis Yosten, Justin Bleich, Kevin Boelter and Mike Hawkins

Travis Yosten finished sixth in the 800 in 2.17.9 and Kevin Boelter was sixth in the 3200 in 11:59.5

The Nebraska State Track Meet gets underway on Friday in Omaha's Burke Stadium at 3.30 p.m. for Class C

-Sports Briefs

WSC lands two on NSIC softball team

WAYNE----Wayne State College softball players Michelle Lewis and Sarah Herrick have been selected to the 2000 All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference softball team, the league office announced. In addition, Codi Drieling received honorable mention accolades. It is the second straight year Lewis and Herrick have been named to

the All-NSIC team. Lewis, a sophomore pitcher and first baseman from North Platte, Neb. posted a 5-3 record in nine NSIC starts. She was 10th in the league in strikeouts, averaging 4.5 per game. She also threw seven complete games, including one shutout. In 52 innings of work, Lewis struck out 26 batters and walked only 10.

Offensively, Lewis had a .269 batting average. She also scored nine runs and had five RBI. She finished tied for second in the NSIC in doubles with five

Herrick, a sophomore outfielder from Elkhorn, Neb., posted a .333 batting average in 17 mague contests. She scored nine runs and collected eight RBI. Her 19 base hits tied her for ninth in the league statistics, while her four stolen bases ranked her eighth.

Drieling, a sophomore shortstop from Fort Calhoun, Neb., was among the league leaders in several offensive categories. Her .358 batting average was the sixth-highest average in the league. Meanwhile, she led the NSIC with six doubles and 15 RBI. She also tied Herrick for ninth in base hits with 19.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 18-35 overall record, with a 9-9 NSIC mark. The team's 18 wins is the most since the 1992 team won 23 games

WSC baseball staff to host all-skills camp

WAYNE-The Wayne State College Baseball Program will host an All-Skills Camp Sunday, May 21 at the WSC Baseball Field. The camp is for players between the ages of 8-18.

The camp is designed to help the camper with specific skills. Basic techniques and instruction in hitting and pitching will be featured at the camp, which will be under the supervision of Wayne State College head baseball coach, John Manganaro and his staff

Camp registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the WSC Baseball Field. The camp itself starts at 10 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$30 per camper with lunch provided. Campers are asked to bring cleats, gym shoes, a glove, protective supporter and a bat. WSC baseball hats and t-shirts will be on sale

For more information, contact the WSC basebail office at (402) 375-7499

In addition, the Wayne State baseball coaching staff is available to conduct on-site team camps. Interested parties are asked to contact the WSC baseball office

Wayne State soccer team signs five

Wayne State College women's roster for the 2000 season soccer coach justin Cole is continu-

Signing national letters of intent with the Wildcats were Brea Rath of York, Neb. and Michelle Mellenthin of Green Bay, Wis. In addition, Sarah lund of Omaha, Neb, Anne Paulsen of Sioux City, Iowa and Gwen Leyden of Springfield, Neb announced they plan on attending Wayne State and joining the soccer team

ers for next season Earlier in the spring, Cole received commitments from Nikki Field of Norfolk, Neb Amanda Keller of Fredonia, Wis and Katie Wamsat of Valley, Neb. Bria Cunard of Blair, Neb , Amanda Ferguson of Wolf, Wvo , and Erin

Rath is a 5-toot 10 detender from York High School Now in her fourth year in the starting lineup Rath earned Class B all-state honor able mention recognition the past two seasons. She led York in steals and non-goalie saves as a sophomore and junior

an All-Fox River Valley Conference Second Team selection as a junior in 1999 That year she posted a 7-9-5 record with five shutouts and 110 saves. As a sophomore in 1998, Mellenthin had a 7-11-2 record with six shutouts and 211 saves.

"Michelle is a big, strong goal-keeper," said Cole. "She is extremely aggressive and hard-nosed. She brings the type of attitude we are

Lund is a 5-6 forward from

mber of positions for

Paulsen is a 5-3 forward from

Anne has tremendous speed," Leyden is a 5-10 defender from

not compete in soccer last fall During her senior season at Platteview though, she was an allconference and All-Class B performer. "Gwen has good size and pos-

sesses the toughness we need along the back line," Cole said. "She played for some very good high school teams, and we hope she can bring that winning mentality to Wayne State."

in 1999, breaking the school record for wins in a season in their first year in the NSIC, the Wildcats went 4 and finished fifth. However, WSC placed fourth at the NSIC tournament. Cole will welcome back nine starters from last year's -team

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Wayne golfers earn another trip to State

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

The Wayne boys golf team hung on for a third place finish at the Class B-1 District Golf Meet, Tuesday in Wayne—thus earning a trip to next week's State Golf. Tournament in Lincoln.

Terry Munson's team held a twolead at the half way point stroke with a 155 aided by senior loel

Munson's even par 36 and defending state champion Klinton Keller's

However, Wayne struggled on the back and basically limped in with a 164 and a 319 total.

Omaha Skutt and Schuyler tied for first place in the team standings with a 318 with defending state team champs, Elkhorn finishing fourth with a 321. Elkhorn will not get the chance to defend its state

C. Speler

title for failure to qualify for this year's State Meet.

Wahoo finished fifth at 324 followed by Omaha Gross, 327. Blair and Pierce carded 340's and Madison, 341 with Omaha Roncalli netting a 351 and Elkhorn Mt. Michael, 363. Wisner-Pilger-Beemer was last at 365.

"The field was as tough as it was advertised to be," Munson said. "A total of nine strokes separated first from fifth. Conditions were ideal." Munson said the added pressure on his kids for hosting the district meet may have taken a toll

"We were leading the field at the turn and we usually play better on the back but not today," Murison said. "I am very proud of this team

earning Wayne's 14th trip to state in the past 15 years 1 also believe this team can make some noise at next week's state tournament.'

Individually, Schuyler's Nick Muller was medalist with a 73 while Elkhorn's Justin Schmidt was second at 74

Wayne's Klinton Keller finished third with a 75 despite a bogey on the final two holes

Jason Petersen of Madison was fourth at 77 with Troy Schwartz of Wahoo placing fifth at 77. Adam

Dawson of Skutt was sixth at 77 and Brian Jakubowski of Schuyler was seventh at 78

Phil Both of Elkhorn placed eighth with a 79 and Wayne's Joel Munson

was ninth at 79 while Skutt's Dan Yelick was 10th with a 79 The top 10 individuals also quali-

for state

Munson expressed his appreciation for the administration in the hosting of the event.

"Wayne Country Club and staff did a great job with is nothing unusual," Munson said "The grounds crew did a super job and the score keepers and markers were all on time and did a great job Rocky Ruhl, Dave Hix and Jeremy

Sievers were in charge of the scoring at the head table

and sixth in 1998. The Blue Devils

tied for fifth in 1997 and placed sev-

enth in 1996 while placing fifth in

State will take place on Tuesday. and Wednesday





Mike Varley chips out of the sand on hole 17 during district action, Tuesday

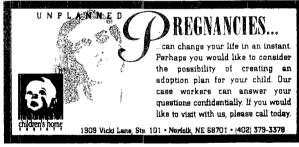


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Klinton Keller keeps his head down on his approach from 80 yards out on hole 15. Keller birdled the hole.



Adam Ellingson rolls his putt up the tier on hole number



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The Wayne golf team is state bound for the 14th time in 15

years. Pictured from left: Jason Parks, Mike Varley, Klinton

Keller, coach Terry Munson, Joel Munson, Adam Ellingson.

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ike Variey clenches his fist in excitement after saving his par on the par three 17th after being in the sand on his tee shot. Varley fired an 82 and the senior will join fellow seniors Klinton Keller, Joel Munson, Adam Ellingson and Jason Parks at the State Golf Meet.

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Wayne Town Team baseball returns; Win opener by 10

Wayne's Town Team Baseball squad began season play last week with a 14-4 victory at Hartington. Ryan Stoltenberg earned the pitching victory for the locals in their first town team game since the

Craig Wetterberg pitched the final two innings which ended after seven due to the 10-run rule. Rusty Hamer paced the offense with four hits including a pair of

Jensen blasted a homerun and double

Robbie Sturm doubled and single with Matt Clausen notching two base hits. Shannon Dorcey, Jeremy Lutt and Robbie Nelson each singled.

The infield turned two double .plays

Tuesday in Wayne the locals lost an 8-5 decision to Wakefield. Darin lensen was the losing pitcher, giving up six runs in the first two innings

Chad Metler came in to pitch the its 70th year of play. final seven innings and allowed just two unearned runs while pitching a Wakefield, O'Neill, Wynot, Fordyce,

solid game. Wayne out-hit the visitors, 8-7 with Rusty Hamer notching two base hits to lead the way.

Brian Lentz belted a triple with Shannon Dorcey, Robbie Sturm, Dusty Jensen, Ryan Stoltenberg and Matt Clausen each netting base hits. Wayne is playing in the Cedar

County League which is beginning

Wayne East, White Dog Pub, State

National Bank and Trust Company, State National Insurance Agency, First Source Title & Esgrow and Stadium Sports

Teams in the league include

Crofton and Hartington. The team

is currently being sponsored by

Wayne will play at Crofton on Saturday

Sports Briefs

Wayne Men's Amateur Golf Open May, 28

WAYNE-Wayne's annual Amateur Golf Open is slated for Sunday, May 28 at the Wayne-Country Club. Tee times can be reserved by calling 375-1152. The tournament is flighted by handicap and then played scratch within your flight. The championship flight will play 27 holes with the low 24 scores from the first 18 included. All ties will be included for the championship nine.

Future Stars baseball camp set for May, 30

WAYNE-Wayne Baseball's Future Stars Camp will be held on Tuesday, May 30 at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. Wayne T-Ball, Little League and Pony League players ages 10-14 are eligible to attend.

The camp, \$15 per person, goes from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break from noon-1 p.m. The cost includes a T-shirt. Pre-registration is required by Tuesday, May 23

Stars from the past will instruct the stars of tomorrow. Those planning on instructing include Rusty Hamer, Jess Zeiss, Mike Meyer, Justin Thede, Rob Sturm, Jaimey Holdorf along with the current coaching staff of Chad Metzler, Jeff Zeiss and Brian Lentz

For further information call.375-4803

High school track sweats to be ordered

WAYNE---The Wayne High Track Sweats will be ordered June 2. Wolf Sportswear will again custom make the sweats as in the past. Full sets will cost \$102. Individual tops cost \$60, while pants are \$50 This includes the Wayne High insert in the pants, "Wayne High" sewn on the back of the jacket, and your name printed on both items. Fifty percent down is requested upon ordering with the balance due upon arrival in August.

Those interested are asked to try on the sweats so they give you room to work out and fit properly. You can try sweats on between May 22-26. Contact Dale Hochstein at 375-3150 or 375-4740 for further information

Baseball Association to hold pancake feed

WAYNE—The Wayne Baseball Association will be holding its annual pancake feed on Sunday, May 21 at the Wayne Vet's Club from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 13. All proceeds will go to the Wayne baseball teams

Wayne High Golf Standout Signs with WSC

WAYNE---Wayne High School golf standout has signed a national letter of intent to attend Wayne State College and participate on the men's golf team.

Keller shot a record 139 to win the Class 8 state championship last year. He also helped lead Wayne to a third-place finish in the team standings. After averaging a 75 during the 1999 season, Keller also won the individual crown at the district championships. In addition, he was the 1999 Cornhusker State Games champion, and he participated in the Optimist International Junior Tournament in Florida.

A standent football and basketball player, Keller was a two-time academic allselection in all three sports. In addition, Keller was an honorable memory all-state quarterback in 1999 after he set six school passing records.

Wayne State placed among the top four teams at every meet last fall The Wildcats won the Dordt invitational and placed third at the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championships with a team score of 632



State bound

Brad Hansen sprints to the finish line in the final leg of the 4x800 relay in which Wayne qualified for state. Hansen and teammates will compete in the State Track Meet's first event on Friday morning.

Athletic Banquet slated

Wayne High School's annual Spring Athletic Banquet will be held on Thursday, May 25 at 6:45 p.m. in the Frey Room in the Student Center on the campus of Wayne State College The cost is \$9 per ticket and tick

ets can be purchased at First National Bank, State National Bank, Farmers & Merchants Bank and the high school. The keynote speaker will be Ryun

Williams, head women's basketbal coach at Wayne State.







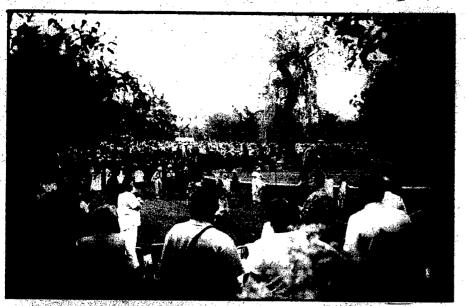
Progress continues

Members of the Softball Association put up signs along the new fence at the softball complex. A number of improvements have been made at the complex this spring after a \$50,000 grant was received.

State qualifiers

The Allen Track teams participated in the District D-3 track meet held at South Sioux City on May 10. State qualifiers are joe Suilivan and Stacey Martinson.





Traditional Wayne State graduation Wayne State College gradu-

ates were able to have a traditional graduation ceremony on May 6. Many people were on hand to enjoy the nice weather and beautiful setting of the Willow Bowl located on the Wayne State College cam-pus. More than 400 students participated in commencement exercises. U.S. Congressman Doug Bereuter was speaker. Several Wayne State faculty were recognized for their years of service.

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Teacher recognized with award from Dana College

ceremony held at Dana College, Edith Zahniser was presented the Duden Award in recognition of her outstanding efforts and achievement in the teaching of German.

This national award is administered by the American Association of Teachers of German for the German publishing house of Bibliographisches Institute and F.A. Brockhaus AG.

Ms. Zahniser received a certificate and a Duden Dictionary.

Edith Zahniser is the German teacher at Wayne Hig- School. Klaus Hinrichs, director of

Bibliographisches Institute. and F.A. Brockhaus AF explains, "We wanted to honor German instructors in the United States. Their role in prepa ing students to participate in the International marketplace is critical, and often overlooked. This preparation is increasingly important give recent events and current economic and political trends."

Duden is a name well-known among German instructors, since the publication of their first German dictionary in 1880. Duden published by the Bibliographisches Institute and F.A. Brockhaus AG, has been recognized as the worldwide authority for questions of German grammar, orthography and word usage. The company is represented in the United States by Langenscheidt Publishers, Inc

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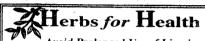
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Wayne High students receive scholarships to attend Wayne State

Kristin Hochstein, Amanda Hansen, Tanya Schwanke, and Rebeca Brumm, all of Wayne, have received scholarships to attend Wayne State College in the fall All graduated from Wayne High School this spring.

Hochstein has received a Dr Walter and Phebe Benthack Scholarship, Hansen has received a Bracken Memorial lames A Scholarship, Schwanke and Brumm have each received a Pac 'n' Save Scholarship.

Hochstein is the daughter of Dale and Laura Hochstein. She plans to major in secondary education and history

Her high school activities include National Honor Society, Tri-M Music Honor Society, band, choir, W-club, and Spanish Club. She is a member of the cross country, basketball track and softball teams and the WINGS Youth Group

Hansen is the daughter of Gene and Karen Hansen

Her high school activities include National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, band Spanish Club and student council She is a member of the dance squad and the volleyball and track teams

Schwanke is the daughter of Roger and Maxine Schwanke

She is a member of the varsity and pep bands and, the softball team

Brumm is the daughter of Janet and Michael Brumm. She plans to



Kristin Hochstein

enroll in the pre-physical therapy program

Her high school activities include National Honor Society, Tri M Music Honor Society and school musicals She is a member of WINGS youth group and a volunteer with Rainbow Riders

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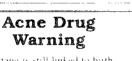


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German Club happenings

Top photo, the Wayne High School chapter of Delta Epsilon Phi, the National Honor Society for Students of German, recently well comed four new members: Caltlin Blaser, Jeff Ensz, Sarah Holstedt and Roy Ley. Erin Simpson, who was inducted last year, officiated and read the ceremony which was held in conjunction with the German Club breakfast. The organization is sponsored by Edith Zahniser. Bottom photo, two weeks ago Dana College was the site for the awards ceremony honoring those Nebraska high school students who excelled on the National German Test given in January of this year. Two Wayne High students, Caltlin Blaser and Sarah Holstedt, and their teacher, Edith Zahniser, attended the event. Other honored students from Wayne unable to attend were Kristin Echtenkamp, Kenneth Kopperud, Kathryn Taber, and Ann Temme, All received certificates from the National Association for Teachers of German. Ann Temme placed seventh in the state on Level 2, and Caitlin Blaser fifth on Level 3. E. Zahniser was presented the Duden Award, a national award administered by the AATG for the German publishing house F.A. Brockhaus AG for "her outstanding efforts and achievement in the teaching of German."



Arneson chosen to attend National Youth Summit

Frin Ameson, 17. of Wayne has been selected to represent the First Congressional District of Nebraska youth delegate to the National Youth Summit, hosted by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). This event will be held from Sept.

29-Oct. 4, in Washington DC, in



Erin Arneson

conjunction with MADD's 20th anniversary

The National Youth Summit deals specifically with the problem of underage drinking and issues related to youth access to alcohol.

Throughout the five day event youth delegates will explore the issues surrounding alcohol-the number one drug problem 1 youth-and discuss and develop proposed solutions to underage drink ing. The summit delegation will travel to Capitol Hill for a briefing on floor of the House of the Representatives, followed by a news conference on the steps of the Capitol

She will also meet personally with Congressman Doug Bereuter of Nebraska to discuss the problem of underage drinking in Nebraska and possible solutions. Upon returning home. Ameson will also share the results of the National Summit and her discussion with Congressman Bereuter with Nebraska legislators in Lincoln

Arneson, a junior at Wayne High School, was selected for this honor based on her demonstrated leadership, character, scholarship, commitment to addressing the problem of underage drinking and willingness to work with MADD chapters locally and nationally

She is an executive board member of the Northeast Nebraska RYDERS regional drug free group, member of FRIENDS drug-free group Bi Wayne, as well as active in Future Business Leaders in America. Spanish Club, band and choir and a variety of volunteer roles, including involvement in Habitat for Humanity and related mission projects at Oklahoma and Montana Indian reservations. She was also selected as Girls State alternate this year. She is the daughter of Marion arid Pat Arneson of Wayne

Holstedt selected for honors program at Oklahoma State

Sarah Holstedt, daughter of Craig and Susan Holstedt of Wayne, has been selected for the CEAT Scholars Program in the College of Engineering, Architecture and Technology at Oklahoma State University.

Holstedt is one of only 20 students selected from over 200 qualified applicants. She plans to major in architectural engineering,

The purposes of the CEAT Scholars Program are to accelerate professional and leadership development, stimulate intellectual growth, develop career awareness and cultural perspectives and devel-The op

approaches used include foreign travel, regional and national tours, personal contact with industry leaders, special lectures and personal development.

The enrichment activities include a 10 to 12-day summer tour within the United States after the second year and a 12 to 14-day summer tour abroad after the third year. These tours include visitations of major firms and historical sites.

Sarah has also received Oklahoma State's Non-Resident Incentive Scholarship which covers out-ofstate tuition and the Dean's Academic Excellence Scholarship.



Jennifer Nelson, far left, Eagles Auxiliary President, representing the Wayne Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary, awarded PROJECT ACCESS of Norfolk a \$1000 grant from the Jimmy Durante Foundation. Accepting for PROJECT ACCESS is John Slevers, far right. Standing next to Slevers is Karen Shattuck, PROJECT ACCESS Youth Specialist and standing inbetween Shattuck and Nelson is Erin Arneson, executive board member of the Northeast Nebraska **RYDERS** regional drug-free group and member of FRIENDS drug-free group in Wayne.

Eagles Auxiliary awards grant to Project ACCESS

The Wayne Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary awarded PROJECT ACCESS of Norfolk, a \$1000 grant the Durante from Jimmy Foundation at their May 15 meeting

PROJECT ACCESS, the Northern Nebraska Education and Resource Center for the Prevention of Problems Associated with Alcohol and Other Drugs, is one of seven state certified prevention centers in Nebraska. PROJECT ACCESS provides prevention programming in a 22 county area known as Region IV Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services District

PROJECT 1 155 will be changvention Pathways ing its name

"We needed a new name that more clearly describes what it is we do," said John Sievers, Executive Director "Our agency helps individuals, tamilies, organizations and communities create conditions and toster attributes that promote, protect and enhance the health and well-being of people. Prevention is a proactive process. Our agency can help people get on a healthy pathway and reduce the risks for problems associated with alcohol, tobacto and other drugs

The staff of PROJECT ACCESS provides technical assistance through prevention education, information . dissemination, community organizing, youth services, and early intervention

PROJECT ACCESS operates a clearinghouse and library with over 3,500 books, videos, and other print material on topics ranging from parenting issues to alcohol and other drug abuse prevention curricula

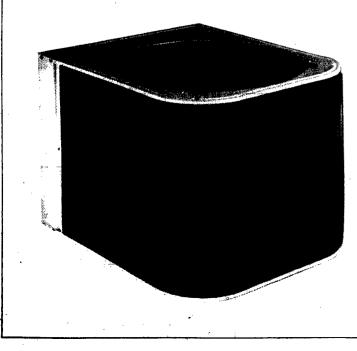
One of the agency's most successful initiatives is the Parent Connection that has developed a media program called "Growing a Healthy Community" It provides weekly messages on how to cultivate and support a nurturing environment for children, youth and families. "Growing a Healthy Community" is broadcast daily on six area radio stations and printed in several local newspapers

In March of this year, PROJECT ACCESS and its' youth advisory board (R.Y.D E R.S.-Region IV Youth Board Directing Efforts to Reach Success) sponsored the third Annual Drug Free Regional Mini-Retreat at Wayne State College. Funds from the Jimmy Durante Grant will be used to defray expenses from the retreat. This year's retreat had over 150 participants and included activities such as motivational speakers, energizers, mixed family groups, a dance, food and overall fun

Wayne youth who are members of R Y.D.E.R S. are Erin Arneson and Kristin Ewing The adult sponsor for the group is Herald Reynolds of Wayne Technical assistance for the board is provided by PROJECT ACCESS Youth Specialist, Karen Shattuck, of Wayne

The young people who serve on the board represent their local drugfree youth groups, as well as other drug-free youth from northern Nebraska. The Jimmy Durante Grant will not only help the youth board cover costs for the retreat, but it will allow them to provide even more support for all the drug-free youth





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For more information about pre vention, the drug-free youth programs, or the retreat, please contact PROJECT ACCESS at 402-370-3113



Goldman named finalist

Casi Goldman; 9, daughter of Chad and Lisa Goldman of Wayne has been selected as a state finalist in the Miss Nebraska American Coed Pageant to be held July 14-16. The pageant will be held at the

Downtown Double Tree Hotel in Omaha.

The pageant is held for girls ages three through 17, each competing within their own age division. The winner of each division will receive a cash award, a full modeling scholarship, the official crown and banner, transportation and trip to Florida where she will enjoy a day in Disney World and compete in a five-day event with other state winners for the national title

According to pageant officials, since 1983 the American Coed Pageant System has awarded more than eight million in scholarships and awards to deserving young

ladies The pageants are for "Tomorrow's Leaders", with goals and dreams based on inner beauty, as well as poise, appearance and an "all-American spirit for the family, fun and friends.

Emphasis is placed on the importance of gaining self confidence, learning new skills, learning good attitudes about competition and setting and achieving personal goals.

The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each girl while encouraging her to set goals for the future

Casi is involved in Girl Scouts, softball and swimming. She also enjoys sewing, her cat and being with her family.

Miss Goldman is not being sponsored at this time

Northwestern's Medill School of

Loetscher on Dean's list

lolene Loetscher of Wayne has been named to the Dean's List at Northwestern University for the winter quarter 2000. Jolene is a junior majoring in

broadcast

journalism

She is the daughter of Eliene Loetscher of Wayne and granddaughter of Eldon and Bernice Loetscher of Emerson

Journalism in Evanston, III

The Principal's Office by Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High Principal

Under Pressure — Helping Your Teen Cope "It's only beer. Angle's mom lets her drink!" My friends skip first period all the time! What's the big deal?"

Peer pressure. It often puts kids on the spot and forces them to make tough decisions. How can you help your high schooler make response ble choices? Try these suggestions.

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Reward Good Decisions — When your high schooler makes a good decision under pressure, reward him with added responsibility Examples: You kept your curfew for three months, so I'm extending it a half hour." "Since you've studied hard and brought up your grades, you can get a part-time job."



Discovery camper

Emily Ramold, a fifth grade student at Wayne Middle School, will be attending the National Arbor Day Foundation's Discovery Camp' June 18-24 in Nebraska City. The Wayne Rotary Club is helping to sponsor Emily's participation in the camp which focuses on environmental stewardship principles and nature investigation. With Emily is **Rotary President Lance Webster.**



Digging up the past

Casey Daehnke, a senior at Wayne High School, returned to St. Mary's Elementary School last week to participate in several reading activities and to dig up a time capsule that members of his class had buried while they were students at the school. Among the Items that were burled were a pop can and praver cards.

Erin Milander is awarded Horatio Alger scholarship

Psychology

Erin Milander of Wayne has been awarded the Horatio Alger Nebraska Scholarship valued at \$2,500 to tie used for up to four years

Horatio Aiger Nebraska Scholarships are awarded on the basis of a student's integrity, selfreliance determination, and perseverance in overcoming adversity; critical financial need personal potential, academic achievement, school and community involve ment, work history character, and promise of contribution to society

Milander is the daughter of Dean and Karen Milander and grand daughter of Julia Stuthman of Wayne and Wendell and Lois Milander of Harkington. She is a senior at Wayne High School. She is enrolled at Wayne State College for the fall of 2000 and will double

Erin Milander

Children's Theatre planned

A Children's Theatre will be held in Wayne during the month of Jurie, Rehearsals will be held June 5.8 and June 12-16 from 1.30 to 3.30

A dress rehearsal will be held June 22 with the play to be presented at 630 p m

Directing this year's theatre will 375-1936. be Emily Lutt, a junior at ayne

in a number of theatre productions for more than five years Children completing second through eighth grade are invited to

participate in the theatre Information will also be distributed to area school students

To register, call Mick Kemp at

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Eagles auxiliary presents check

AREA --- The Wayne Eagles auxiliary met May 15 with Madam President Jennifer Nelson presiding. Madam President Nelson presented a \$1,000 grant to John Sievers

and Karen Shattuck of Project Access, a drug use prevention program throughout northeast Nebraska. Erin Ameson was also on hand for the presentation and spoke briefly on the RYDERS group.

Both groups target Middle School and high school youth The Eagles Club scholarship winner was Joel Munson and the Eagles Club Auxiliary scholarship winner was Darci Bargholz.

The Mother's Day Tea is scheduled for Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m. It will include a short program.

Installation of officers will be held Thursday, May 25 at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served following the installation. The public is invited to attend a Steak Fry scheduled for Saturday,

June 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. Steak, baked potatoes and an all-you-can-eat salad bar will be included. Mardella Olson served lunch.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, June 5 at 8 p.m. Jan Gamble will serve.

P.E.O. Chapter meets at Wayne State College

WAYNE- Chapter ID P.E.O. met May 11 in the Family and Consumer Science laboratory on the campus of Wayne State College. Co-hostesses were Sandra Metz and Judy Lindberg, who also presented a program on educational technology.

Rita Keller and Glenda Reinert presented an update report on the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund program and Scholarship Chair Susan Hoistedt reported that the recipient of the Chapter ID P.E.O. local scholarship is Darci Bargholz, who will attend Northeast Community College this fail.

President Pat Arneson reported on the regional officers workshop held on April 27 and attended by President Patricia Ameson, Corresponding Secretary Donna Ewing, Recording Secretary Judy Lindberg, Treasurer Susan Holstedt, Guard Marilyn Yates and Chaplain Judy Lindberg

The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 8 at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Claudia Koeber

Eve alasses needed

AREA - The Wayne Lions Club is seeking donations of used eyeglasses

The group takes pairs of lenses (please put together in a bag), used eyeglasses, prescription sunglasses and regular sunglasses.

They do not take broken lenses of broken frames or badly scratched lenses

Those with glasses to donate may leave them in specially marked boxes at Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, Magnuson Eye Care, Wayne Vision, Wayne Sport & Spine and Providence Medical Center. Boxes at these locations

Used hearing aids will also be accepted and can be deposited at the same locations. However, they should be bagged separately



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Several honored during breakfast

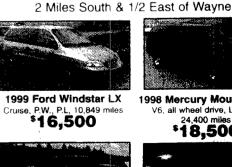
staff of the Wayne The Community School were recognized at a breakfast for their years of service.

Those receiving honors were: Sharon Grimm, five years; Joyce Hoskins, Karen Meyer and Amy Hill, 10 years; Terry Munson, Joan Hansen and Diane Long, 15 years; Lonnie Ehrhardt and Judy Schafer, 20 years; Joann Benshoff, 25 years and Judy Zobel, Mary Ann DeNaeyer and Joyce Mitchell, 30 years.

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Students complete Junior Fire Patrol classes



Students in Mrs. Benshoof's class attending junior Fire Patrol Included, front row, left to right, Andrea Pieper, Maddie jager, Faye Roeber, Kelynn Cyr, Casi Goldman and Reggie Ruhl. Back row, Taylor Racely, Michelle Jarvi, Josh Barker, Josh Stuberg, Christopher Petite, Bianca Garlick and Sam Kurpgweit.



Those in Mrs. Ruskamp's class involved with junior Fire Patrol included, front row, left to right, Jordan McDonald, Cheyane Mrsny, Courtney Preston, Jessica Kranz, McKenzie Stouffer, Erica Brenner and Brittany Lozano. Back row, Nick McDermott, Eric Carstens, Lucas Ruwe, Brooke Stowater and Makayla Schmoli.



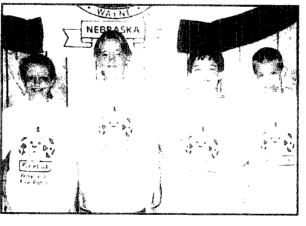
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St. Mary's Elementary students taking part in junior Fire Patrol included, left to right, Jennifer Holm, Ally Miller, Chris Sherry and Cory Harm.

Tasting wares

Hundreds of people were on hand last Thursday during the Wayne Middle School International Festival. Sixth grade students researched various countries and sold food or played games native to those countries. Above, Anjulena Judson and her father, Paul prepare popcorn from India as several festival-goers look on. They also had available games to play and mu native to the country. The nt raics which is used to benefit the school or local charitable organizations.



Students in Mr. Reikofski's class attending Junior Fire Patrol Included, front row, left to right, Jasemine Woldt, Olivia Orwig, Kaitlyn Centrone, Melissa Heggemeyer and Mirisa Carroll. Back row, Ashley Kudrna, Matt Poehlman, Bill Smith, Sheldon Onderstal and Max Stednitz.



Carroll Elementary fourth grade students involved in Junior Fire Patrol included, front row, left to right, Elizabeth Shulthels, Katle Claussen and Abigail Kenny. Back row, Shawn Jenkins, Megan Loberg, Kendall Jones and Becca Dowling.



Samantha Dunklau of District #51 attended Junior Fire Patrol this year. With her is her teacher, Geneva Broomfield.



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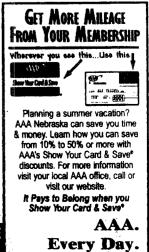
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Harm receives nursing degree from Clarkson

Kevin Harm of Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. ALvin Harm of Yankton, S.D., graduated with a Master of Science in Nursing degree from Clarkson College in Omaha on April

Harm is a member of the Omicron Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.



Amy Kemp

Kemp named award winner

Amy Kemp of Wayne has been named a United States National Award winner in Physical Education. She was nominated for the award by Mrs. Novak, a teacher at the school.

Kemp's name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership quali ties, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude, cooperative spirit, and dependability



Recognizing the nurses

Residents of The Oaks provided lunch for staff nurses last week during National Nurses Week. The nurses were presented with "I Care" pins and a thank you poem was read. Nurses at The Oaks Include, left to right, Londa Stowater, Mary Nichols, , Valerie Koeber, julie Frye and Kim Haglund. Not present were Kathy Berry and Linda Morris.



Preschool graduates recognized

Allen preschool graduates this year include Cody Beldin, Dylan Roland, jacob Dolezai, Jacob Stewart, Seth Malcolm, Jordyn Jensen, Amber Benstead, Cadelyn Leibhart, Kyle Ernst, Brandon Sullivan.

Junior wrestlers compete at several meets

Winside junior wrestlers participated in several different wrestling tournaments over the weekend of March 3-5

On March 3, Creighton hosted a tournament with 11 Winside wrestlers from preschool through 8th grade winning

First place winners were Katlin Pokorny, 8th grade, and Destiny Nelson, Kindergarten (K).

Second place winners were Eric Morris, 8th, Jarad Thies, 6th, Josh Staub, 6th, and Anthony Nelson. Winning third place were Nathan

Stevens, 8th, and Christopher Anderson, K Fourth place went to Daniel

Morris, 7th, Justin Tino, 5th, and preschooler Kevin Anderson. On March 4. Wayne hosted a

tournament for 4th through 12th grades. Winside wrestlers placing at Wayne were Josh Staub with a first place win, Jarad Thies and Kassius Holdorf with second place and Justin Tino with fourth place.

Also on March 4, Katlin Pokorny placed first at Aurora.

Norfolk Catholic Takedown Club held their wrestling tournament on March 4. Taking first place wins at Norfolk were Bo Brummels and

Chase Langenberg. Second place went to Eric Morris,

The junior wrestlers brought home medals over the weekend of March 17-19

On March 17, six wrestlers placed at Oakland-Craig. First place winners were Eric Morris and Josh Sok Second place went to Daniel Morris and Andrew Sok Anthony Nelson and Destiny Nelson placed

third. The Pierce Booster Club Wrestling invitational for 3rd-8th graders was also held on March 17 First place went to Mark Hawkins. Bo Brummels and Chris Thies received second place with third place going to Bryce Roberts.

Laurel-Concord also held a meet on March 17. Justin Tullberg won first place while second place wins went to Chris Anderson and Kevin Anderson, Jared Roberts and James Neel won third place.

Eric and Daniel Morris competed in North Bend with second place going to Daniel.

On March 18, Winside wrestlers competed in Pender and Battle Creek

At Pender, Dewy Bowers won second place with third place going to Tucker Bowers

At the Battle Creek tournament, first place wins went to Bo Brummels, Chase Langenberg, Anthony Nelson and Destiny Nelson Fourth place wins went to Justin Buresh and Justin Tino On March 24, 23 junior wrestlers

from Winside participated in a dual with Wisner-Pilger and Pender schools

Winside won first place with 79 points beating both Wisner Pilger and Pender

On March 25, seven wrestlers from Winside competed at the Madison Wrestling Invitational Winning first place at Madison were Ethan Taylor, Destiny Nelson and Tina Nelson

Second place was won by Anthony Nelson, Chris Anderson won third place with 4th place going to Kelby Prince and Kevin Anderson

Congratulations goes to all the Winside junior wrestlers on a very successful wrestling season. Thanks goes to Paul Sok for being the faculty sponsor and to all the high school nd former high school wrestlers for helping with practices. A special thanks to John Thies and all the pary ents who helped make the 2000 wrestling season a success

the season came to a close recently, the Winside junior wrestlers brought home more wins In Creighton, first place in iners were Katlin Pokomey and Destiny Nelson Second place was Eric Morris, Jarad Thies, Josh Staub and Anthony Nelson. Third place went to Nathan Stevens and Chris. Anderson Fourth place was Daniel Morris, Justin Tino and Kevin Anderson

Second, Eric Morris, Mark Hawkins, Tucker Bowers and Jordan Brummels Third was Nathan Stevens, Jesse Thies, Dewey Bowers, Jared Roberts, Travis Brockman, Ethan Thies, Anthony Nelson, Chris Anderson, Destiny Nelson and Kevin Anderson Fourth, Bryce Roberts and Chris Thies Howells, second, Nathan Stevens,

fourth, Mark Hawkins and Katlin Pakorney

Oakland-Craig, first, Eric Morris and Josh Sok Second, Daniel-Morris and Andrew Sok. Third, Anthony Nelson and Destiny Nelson.

Pierce, first, Mark Hawkins Second, Bo Brummels and Chris Thies. Third was Bryce Roberts.

Laurel Concord, first, Justin Tullberg, Second, Chris Anderson and Kevin Anderson. Third was Jared Roberts and James Neel North Bend, second, Eric Morris

and fourth, Daniel Morris, Pender, second, Dewey Bowers,

and third. Tucker Bowers

Battle Creek, First, Bo Brummels, Chase Langenberg, Anthony Nelson and Destiny Nelson Second, Ethan Taylor. Third was Jordon Brummels, Chris Anderson and Kevin Anderson Fourth, Justin Buresh Randolph, first, Eric Morris,

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Local students initiated into UN-L honor society

Ryan Junck and Krista Magnuson of Carroll were initiated recently into Phi Beta Kappa honor society at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Junck, son of Dennis and Nancy

Junck of Carroll, graduated May 6 with highest distinction. He majored in political science and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies. He was on the dean's list and is an aide to state Sen. Dwite Pederson. Magnuson, daughter of Ronald and Karma Magnuson of Carroll,

graduated May 6 with high distinction. She majored in English, is editor of Laurus Magazine and is a Peter Kiewit Distinguished Scholar.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776, is the oldest and most eminent undergraduate honors organization in the United States. The University of Nebraska chapter wa chartered in 1895 and has since then annually initiated undergraduate students with outstanding academic records in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Graduation planned

for Stepping Stones

Stepping Stones Preschool will

There will be three graduation

presentations. Times for the gradua-

tions are 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m

The graduating students will pre

sent songs and finger plays they

Stepping Stones opened in 1985

under the direction and instruction

have learned throughout the year Relatives and friends are invited to

hold its last graduation on Saturday, May 20 at the Wayne High Lecture

WITCC announces grads

"Jenny Thompson" of Laurel, Joyce Zulkosky of Wakefield, and +Christina Workman of Wayne are among the spring 2000 graduates at Western Iowa Tech Community College (WITCC). Commencement was held May 9 at the Sioux City Auditorium.

Thompson is the daughter of Chuck and Connie Thompson of Laurei

WITCC conferred degrees in the areas of Business, Office and Engineering Technology, Health and Public Service, and Science, Technology, and Humanities. An ice cream social for WITCC students and their families, faculty, and staff followed the ceremony at Anderson Pavilion

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iordon Brummels

Placing third Nathan were Stevens, Jesse Thies, Dewey Bowers, Jared Roberts, Travis Brockman, Ethan Thies, Anthony Nelson, Christopher Anderson, Destiny Nelson, and Kevin Anderson.

Winning fourth place were Bryce Roberts and Chris Thies.

On March 5, Winside had three wins at Howells. Nathan Stevens placed second and Katlin Pokorny and Mark Hawkins placed fourth.

Ethan Taylor placed second Third place wins went to Jordon Brummels, Chris Anderson, and Kevin Anderson. Justin Buresh placed fourth.

On March 19, 11 Winside wrestlers brought home medals from Randolph. First place went to Eric Morris, Andrew Sok, Tucker Bowers, and Jordon Brummels. Second place wins went to Josh Sok, Bo Brummels, Daniel Morris, Dewey Bowers and Jared Roberts.

In Wayne was, first, Josh Staub, second was larad Thies and Kassius Holdorf and fourth was Justin Tino In Aurora, first was Katlin Pokorney.

Norfolk Catholic, first, Bo Brummels and Chase Langenberg

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Madison, first, Ethan Taylor, Destiny Nelson and Tina Nelson. Second, Anthony Nelson. Third was Chris Anderson and fourth was Kelby Prince and Kevin Anderson.

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Retire from Wayne State

ayne State College retiring faculty and staff were honored recently at the Alumni House. The event was co-sponsored by the Wayne State Foundation and the Faculty Club. Individuals accepting plagues that afternoon included, first row from left, Arlys McCorkindale, Vera Hummel, Kathryn Sievers and Merlin Sievers. Second row from left, Robert Foote, Harlan Hansen, Sayre Andersen, Jim Day, Dr. Hilbert Johs, Margaret Hansen and Robert Hank. Not pictured are Duaine Jacobsen, Tootle Lowe and Janice Ellis.

Winside News Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST

The Wayne County Old Settlers Reunion in honor of this year's "100 Years Of Celebrating The Good Times" is sponsoring an Amateur Talent Contest on Saturday, June 24 in the village park from 1:30-3 p.m.

There will be no entry fees, however, pre-registration is a must. All entries must be submitted in writing to the Committee no later than Tuesday, June 13.

There will be four talent categories: vocal 'music, instrumental music, dance and comedy. There will be four age categories: 4-8 years, 9-12 years, 13-18 years, and 19 and older

Rules are: All entries must be amateur, meaning, You Do Not Ordinarily Receive Payment for Your Performance All performances will be in good taste for all ages to view and listen to No objectionable words and/gesturing will be allowed

Cash prizes to TOP three entries in Talent Category per Age Category. Performance should be limited between three and five members. All entrants must submit a written statement. No registrations will be accepted over the phone. Include which one talent category you will perform, name/address, age of all persons; a contact phone number; brief description of your performance.

Persons under 18 years of age must have a parent/guardian sign your statement

Items provided on stage will be microphones, boombox, piano, chairs, music stands. Submit written registration to: Beverly Neel, Rt. 1, Box 114, Wayne, NE 68787 SENIORS

Twenty Winside Area Senior Citizens met on May 8 for a May Day Party. Decorations were in spring colors and flowers which were given as door prizes. Bingo and cards were played.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 22 in the Winside Legion Post at 2 p.m AMERICAN LEGION

Commander Eldon Thies presided at the May 2 Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 meeting with eight members present. Three members are on sick call and cards were signed for them. Members will work on the outside on the building May 10, weather permitting

John Thies, representing the Winside Summer Recreation Com ittee asked for the Legions support again this year. The Legion will pay for the teams insurance coverage, however, it was decided to charge admittance for the Legion and Midget Team games this summer. June will be election of new offi-

cers with installation in July Members will meet at the Winside cemetery on May 26 at 7 p m to set # up flag poles for Memorial Day. There will be a Memorial Day program on Monday, May 29

June 6 at 8 p m

LIBRARY BOARD Members of the Winside Public Library Board of Directors met on May 1. The librarian report showed 516 items were loaned in April of which 164 were adult and 352 were children's. There were six new readers

The library received a comple-

Thirty one children participated in

New library hours will begin in June. They will be Mondays T-5 and 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, 2-6 pm.; and Saturday, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

The library ordered two large rint books "Something Special" by Faith Baldwin and "Spring Comes on Forever" by Ben Streeter Aldrich. The children summer reading

program will begin on lune 12. More details will be given later. The next meeting will be June 5

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Esther Carlson hosted the May 9 Town and Country Club meeting with Judy Jacobsen as a guest. The birthday of Lorraine Prince was observed.

Cards were played with prizes going to Greta Grubbs, Dorothy Jacobsen, and Loretta Voss. The next meeting will be June 13

at Greta Grubbs

TRINITY WOMEN

Winside Trinity Lutheran Church women met on May 10 for a Pentecost Breakfast. Mary Ann Soden and Peg Krueger served a breakfast. Gene Rohlff gave the Bible lesson, "A Family Reconciled." The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 14 at 2 p.m.

AUXILIARÝ Eight members of the Roy Reed

American Legion Post 252 met on May 8 and made 150 poppy wreaths to be used on graves on Memorial Day. Later the regular meeting was called to order by President Rose Ann Janke with 14 members answering roll call.

Members discussed plans for the May 29 Memorial Day dinner to be about 2 p.m. Judy Jacobsen gave a report on the Easter Egg hunt. Mary Weible reported 230 poppies were distributed on Poppy Day.

The fifth grade class poppy poster contest has been judged. Winners were: Brandy Saltzman, first place, Lisa Oberle, second place; Justin Tino, third place; and Travis Brockmann, fourth

Jeremy Jaeger of Winside is among 94 high school students

who have been awarded and have

State University for the 2000-2001

academic year.

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The District 3 President reminded everyone of the June 22-25 Convention in Kearney, Members decided to make a float for this years Old Settlers Celebration.

"American Legion Audrey Quinn.

METHODIST WOMEN

Helen Holtgrew presided at the May 9 United Methodist Women meeting. She opened with two readings "Jeremy's Egg" and "Mothers Wages."

Helen reported on the Spring Event in Wayne which she worked at.

Members discussed the Seven

filled in

The June 10 Rummage and Food Sale was discussed. Rolls and coffee will be available at 7 a m with hot sandwiches and other items available for lunch. The rummage sale will begin about 8-30 a m

There will be a community church service during the Old Settlers Celebration on Sunday, June 25 in the park at 11 a m. Other events to remember are: Sept. 23 Fall Event at Plainview, Oct Annual Conference at North Platte, Oct. 24 Officer Up Date at Creighton and Oct. 26 at South Sloux City Audrey Quinn gave the Bible lesson and Grace Kuch was hostess

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 13 at 2 p.m. with Helen Hancock as hostess and Mary Weible as lesson leader NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Jackie Koll hosted the May 4 Neighboring Circle Club with nine members present. Roll call was a

May basket exchange Members discussed making a float for Old Settlers. The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and the club song. Pitch was played with prizes going to Gene Rohlff, Jaeger Evelyn and Evelyn Herbolshiemer

The next meeting will be June 8 at Evelyn Langenberg s LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met on May 3 with 17 members, Aid president Erna Hoffman opened the meeting with the LWML Pledge and the singing of 'Oh Bless The Lord My Soul 1 Vice President Daisy Janke led devotions titled "Special Strength Through Praver Mrs. Hoffman led the Bible study taken from the LWML quarterly "The New Year "

There are five south who will be attending. Camp Euther, this sum-mer with the Aid paving half of their tuition. A letter from Jim Barbey, a seminary student stating he will be vicaring in Florida this summer

An invitation was read from Grace Lutheran in Wayne to their May 10 Guest day at 2 p.m.

The last visiting committee made a report. The new committee will be Gloria Evans and Bev Dangberg Lori Hansen, activities director at the Wayne Care Centre said they would appreciate volunteers to help at the Center

The Aid would like the church to have a float in thiold Settlers Parade They will pay expenses it some group would like to make one

The Nebraska District North LWML In-gathering will be held in Norfolk at Lutheran High Northeast on June 23 and 24

The aid will pay the fee for a def egate to go Because of Bible Schoul, the next monthly meeting will be Wednesday, June 14 at 1.30

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Church of Wausa guest day. The report for Mission Today Unit was





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at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Tuesday,

National Library week was April 9-15 with 30 people registering at the Library. Michelle Petzoldt of Winside won the \$25 gift certificate to Oberles.

mentary book "Baltimore Bouquet" from the Nebraska State Quilt Guild. Also a one year complemen-tary subscription to "Arthritis Today" will be received.

the April Storytime "Funny Bunny with a daily average of 20 children and six adults

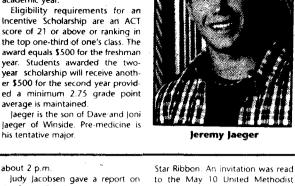
MAY 19TH & 20TH

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Beverly Neel held a training course on Auxiliary Field Service Volunteers." Each member received a certificate card afterwards. Hostesses were Marilvn Brockman, Eva Thies, and

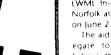
The next meeting will be June 12 at 8 p.m. Note the time change for this meeting. Hostesses will be Mary Lea Lage, Linda Barge, Evelyn Jaeger, and Arlene Pfeiffer.

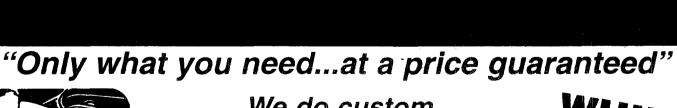


Jaeger receives scholarship accepted one and two-year Incentive Scholarships at Northern





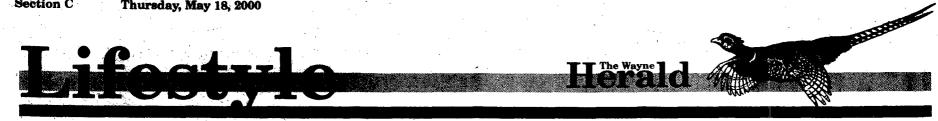






held in the Legion from 11 a.m. till GRAND OPENING!

Thirteen members and guests of



Achieve healthful and satisfying diet **Determining portion sizes**

ferent. A "serving" size is a unit of

Webster's Dictionary defines "portion" as "An individual's part or share of something" and also as "an individual's lot, fat or fortune.

Section C

They both can apply to food. In the case of the first definition, it is the amount one eats at a particular eating occasion. AS for the second one, food is very enjoyable, so it can be viewed as a fortune. Yet, too much of any food — or combination of foods - without the balance of physical activity can lead to an undesirable fate in terms of health risks of overweight and obesity. Knowing what constitutes a serving size versus a portion size, being cognizant of what a serving size look like and determining how many servings are right for you is all very important in achieving both a healthful and satisfying diet

Par of the confusion has to do with the amount of food considered a 'serving' and consumers' perception of standard food 'portions. Portion and serving sizes may sound like the same thing but, for many Americans may actually be very difmeasure based on nutrition needs. Cooperative Extension Sally Ebmeier

Cedar County A "portion" can be thought of as the amount of a specific food a person eats for meals, snacks or other

eating occasions. To reduce consumer confusion on this topic, the first stop should be the Food guide Pyramid The Pyramid was created for people over two years of age by the

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U.S.Department (USDA) and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Pyramid illustrates how much food a person needs (i.e. servings) from each food group to achieve a balanced diet. It was designed for all people, but obviously, an adolescent is not going to eat the same number of servings as a grown man or woman

The Pyramid was designed to be flexible and it suggests a range of servings depending on an indivdu als' caloric needs depends on age, gender, physical activity level, appetite and weight loss or weight gain goals

As a general rule of thumb, the average person who is moderately active requires 2,000 calories per day. You may need more calories if you are very active or less if you are trying to reduce your weight

For example, the Pyramid recommends a range of 6-11 servings from the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group and suggests that an average person should eat approximately eight servings. Consumers may not be familiar with what con stitutes a serving size for grains.

For instance, a consumer may have noted that two slices of bread or one cup of cooked pasta equaled a serving when in fact the Pyramid indicates one slice of bread or onehalf cup of cooked pasta is a serv ing. According to USDA food consumption surveys, individuals' typical portion sizes for grain products equaled 1.1/2 to two food quide serving units

A quick guide to servings might help. Consider the following < 1/2 fruit, vegetable, cooke cere

al, pasta or rice = a small fist, three ounces of cooked meat

• 1/2 bagel = the width of a large coffee lid;

butter - a thumb tip, · a small baked potato - a com-

puter mouse; one pancake or waffle - a fouinch CD and

• one medium apple or orange a basebali

Recognizing appropriate portion sizes is a crucial step in having a healthy lifestyle. Everyone has a tendency to overdo on occasion

When that happens, balance out your food choices by eating less the next meal and increasing your phys ical activity, or plan ahead for a big meal by eating less that day it's okay to eat larger or smaller portions of foods. Just remember, the total diet balanced over several days

1999



Drieling – Dahl

Ed and Kathy Drieling of Oakland have announced the engagement

Susan to daughter, their Benjamin Dahl, son of Dr Lee and Kayleen Dahl of Laurel The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland-Craig High School and the Nebraska Wesleyan University. She

is presently an assistant administrator for a church in Lincoln Her fiance graduated from Laurel Concord High School and from the University of Nebraska Lincoln. He is

currently finishing his Master's of Professional Accounting at UN-L and works for Hanigan Bjorkman Ecklund LLP, CPA's in Lincoln The couple is planning a june 24 2000 wedding at First Eutherah

Church in Oakland with a reception tollowing 100th birthday

Open House to be May 20

Eva Sala will be honored for her 100th birthday.

An open house has been planned for Saturday, May 20. It will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Bapitist Church in Wayne Mrs. Sala is presently a resident of

The Monoree requests and gifts please

Senior Center Calendar

Monday, May 22. Shape up



Legion auxiliary discusses several upcoming events

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Auxiliary #5291 met in the Neva Lorenzen home on May 8 President Glennadine Barker

presided at the meeting which opened according to mula

Ten members were present Officer absent included Conductress Frances Doring, Pro-tem Elaine Draghu, Guard Amy Lindsay, Trustees and flag bearer Betty Heithold, Banner bearer Juli Grone and Color Bearers Verna Mae Baier and Nancy Rauss

Excerpts from the Department President's letter. 'The Eagle Eve' were read

The VEW National Home for Children sent a letter to President Bark thanking the auxiliary for the soup labels sent to the home. She collects soup labels for this cause The home will be observing its 75th anniversary in the year 2000.

The letter also stated, "If you know of any children or single par ent families who are in need and may be eligible for residency at the National Home for Children, contact the referral information hot line at 1-800.851.0238 or write to Veterans of Foreign Wars. National Home for Children, 3573 South Waverly Road Eaton Rapids, Mich 48827.

Operation UPlink sent information asking for a donation to Help a Hero Call Home

Darlene Helgren, Americanism chairman, suggested members read the article in the American Legion magazine on Memorial Day

Verna Mae Longe reported that Winnie Kraft is hospitalized at Providence Medical Center Ruth Korth, Legislative chairman,

urged everyone to vote in the primary election.

Eveline Tompson Membership chairman reported that the group is one member short of 100 percent membership

Glennadine Barker stated that she has more coupons to sent.

Memorial Day will be observed on Monday, May 29 with the VFW in charge

Ruth Korth stated that reports are sent to the Wayne Herald of auxilary activities after each meeting. Leona kluge. Safety chairman, presented safety tips on-the effects

d prevention of sun pons brought by

members will be mailed to the military base in Germany

announced. They are Jeanne Allemann and Erin Arneson, alter-

recognition at the Norfolk VFW home were Evenne Thompson, Neva (orenzen: Leona Kluge and

Other members honored with certificates included 100-199 hour certificates - Lorraine Denklau, Fauniel Hoffman and Neva Lorenzen, 300-399 hour certificates,

The auxiliary received a "Certificate of Service" from the

Eveline and Harold Thompson

received wooden plaques for their

volunteer services. They were select-

ed for Volunteer of the Year Awards.

Nebraska Veteran's Home

Eveline Thompson and 30 hour pin, Elaine Draghu Installation of officers for the ensuing year was conducted by Installing officers Elaine Draghu

They included Glennadine Barker, president, Neva Lorenzen, senior vice président. Verna Mae Longe, junior vice president, Ruth Korth, secretary; Thompson, Eveline treasurer; Fauniel Hoffman, chaplain, Frances Doring, conductress, Amy Lindsay, guard, Leona Kluge, assistant guard; Darlene Draghu, first year trustee; Betty Heithold, second year trustee; Darlene Helgren, third year trustee; Mardella Olson, Darlene Helgren, historian, Julie Grone, banner Bearer, Betty Heithold, flag bearer, Verna Mae Baier, Darlene Draghu, Nancy Rauss and Leona Kluge, color bearers

Four officers were not present and will be installed at the lune meeting. The meeting closed with closing

ceremonies and will reopen on Monday, June 12 with Mardella Olson and Ruth Korth serving Following the meeting, Darlene

Helgren and Darlene Draghu served lunch



Mr. and Mrs. Stoltenberg

Card shower requested

The family of Loren and JoAnn Stoltenberg is requesting a card shower in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary which will be May 29, 2000

The couple's children and spouses are Vicki and Phil Fisher of Hastings and Garry and Nancie Stoltenberg of Carroll They also have five grandchildren

Loren Stoltenberg and JoAnn Vowiler were martied May 29, 1950 at the Methodist Church of Carroll

Cards may be sent to the couple at 1414 Vintage Hill Drive, Wayne Neb. 68787.





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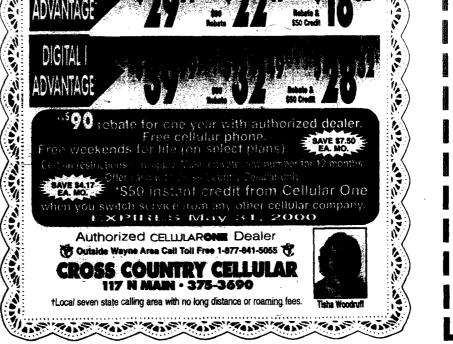
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9-30 a.m.; worship, 10-30, Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade) adult Bible study, 6 pm

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 400 Main St.

(Douglas Shelton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9-30 a.m.; Worship, 70-45 Wednesday: Choir practice, 6.30 p.m., Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Praver meeting, 8:30 p.m., Pizza with the Pastor at WSC, 10 p m

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 110 East 7th St

(Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9.30 m.; worship, 10.30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes 7 p.m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St

(Craig Holstedt, pastor) Sunday: Worship service with

Roger Shoemaker speakers Presbytery Moderator for the Year 2000 and Doug and Lynn Morton Camp Calvin Crest staff members, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10.45 Church School, 11 to 11.45. Al church pot luck picnic, 11.30 Monday: Committee meeting, 6-30 p.m.; Session, 7 Thursday

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

Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a m

(Keith Kiihne, pastor - elect) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship with Communion, 10-15, Installation service for Pastor Kilhne 6-30 p.m.

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

 Saturday: UMM Breaklast, 8 a mi
 Sunday: Early Worship, 8-15. Friends in Faith Musical, 930. Sunday School 10:45, Ryan Klassen Ceremony. Eagle 4 p.m Wednesday Naomi, 2.30, Theophilus, 12, Kings Kids, 3.30 p.m., Friends in Faith, 3-45, Chancel Choir Cospel Seekers, 8 Saturday Women's Saturday: Fellowship, 9 a m

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan

(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH.

7-30 a.m., Sundav School and Bible Classes: 9-15, Worship, 8 and 10-30 Monday: Worship, 6 45 p.m., Bell Choir, 7 45 **Tuesday** Grace Outreach, 7 30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir. Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6-30 a.m. Thursday, Sewing, 1.30 p.m.

IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a m Watchtower study, 10.50 Tuesday Congregation book study 7.30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry school 7 30 p m

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St • 375-2899 (Pastor Martin Russell) (Pastor Bill Koeber) (Pastor Paul Judson) www.blooinnet.com, oslo

Friday: Hannah Circle, 2 p.m Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School Celebration, 9:15, Worship, p.m. Monday: Lutheran Pastor Gathering, 10 a.m.; Boy Scouts, 7; Tabitha Circle, 7 30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Property Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Stewardship Committee, 7. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m., Staff meeting, 9:30; Worship & Music Committee, 7 p.m., Charity Circle, 8. Thursday: Sewing, 9.30 a.m.; Cub Scouts, pm

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. • 375 3430

(Mark Steinbach, pastor) Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p m Sunday Sunday School, 9 a m Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available Wednesday. Family night, 7 p.m.; nurserv, newborn through 2 years, Rainbows, 3.5 years, Missionettes girls, K-6th, Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th Youth meeting, 7th - 12 h

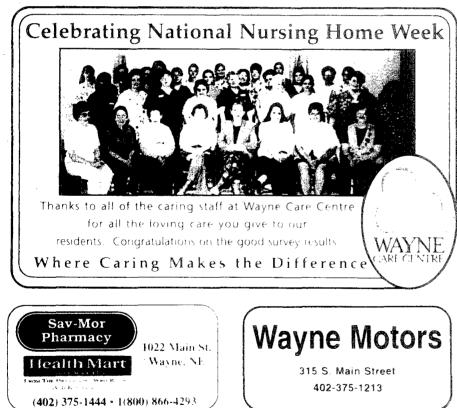
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St (Father Robert C. Bester, pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782 E mail: stmary@midlands.net

Adult Bible study

Friday: Mass. 7 am Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Confessions, one half Sunday Fifth Sunday of Easter Mass, 8 and 10 a.m., Eagle Scout Award Ceremony for Trevor Wright, Holy Family Hall, 1:30 p.m. Monday. No Mass Tuesday: VIA (Volunteers in Action) Mass Wednesday meeting / p.m. Mass 8 a m **Thursday**: Mass, 8 a m Mary's House, at Church, 7 p.m. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment

Allen.

FIRST LUTHERAN (John Plowman, interim pastor)



Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)

(Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study at Fran Schubert's, 1 p.m.; Kids' Klub, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Men's Bible Study with Pastor Chuck by arrangement, Ladies' Bible Study with Pastor Nancy by arrangement.

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BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 9

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. Keith Kiihne, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday Worship, 8-30 a m, Sunday School. 9 30

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rev. Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45

a.m., Worship, 11. Thursday: Bible

Study, 1 p.m Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Ken Marguardt, Interim pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Study 9.30 Monday: Bible Study at United, 9 a m ST PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: Gideons Presentation Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sunday School

and Adult Bible Studies; 9-30. Thursday: Ladies' Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday: Vacation Bible School

1.30 to 5 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30, Morning worship, 10.30, Youth Group and Evening Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday. Gideon meeting at EFC, Concord, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study and Prayer, 8 p.m. Calendar Deadline Thursday: Deacon Board meeting Friday Saturday Family Camp, "Living m q 8 Timberlake Family Life God's Way " by Bill Smith, May 26 29

Dixon.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Chuck Rager, pastor) (Bill Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday Services, 9 a m unday: School, 10 Thursday: Sunday School, 10 **Thursday** Bible Study offered every other Wednesday

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Hoskins. PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANC LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a m.; Worship Service, 10.

ZION LUTHERAN

(Lynn Riege, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, 10 30

Wakefield.

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

http://www.geocities.com/ Heartland/Acres/1262 Sunday. Christian Hour, KTCH.

8 45, Sunday School, 9-30, Worship Service, 10-30. **Tuesday**: Hispanic Bible Study, 7 p.m. **Thursday** Woman's Bible Study at parsonage 10 a.m. Saturday: Hispanic Service, 6 p m

'EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St

(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10.45, Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2.30 p.m.; Senior High youth, 7 p.m. Monday: Bible Study at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2.30 p.m. Youth Support Tuesday: Committee, 8 p.m. Wednesday Rebecca Circle, 2 p.m. RIOT 630 p.m. Thursday: Church planning meeting at Pender, 7 p.m. Saturday: Digroup, 9 a mil

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

Sunday: Gideons Presentation The Lutheran Hour on KTCH 7 30 Sunday School and Adult Bible Studies, 9.30 a.m.; Worship, 10.30

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

Methodist women gather

The Carroll United Methodist Women met May 10 with President Pat Roberth Linding

opened with the the me of Wisdom" which reading Trea was taken from the Spring Event in Wayne

Roll call was answered by nine members each telling of something they bought at the rummage sale Anna Johnson sent a birthday and to Fave Hurlbert and a sympathy card to Haine Lage. She also sent four cards to confirmands, get well kards to Carl Buck, Sharon junck and Melvin Dowling and a graduation card to Enn Simpson

The United Methodist Women purchased a new vacuum cleaner

Buckets will be brought to church to

Sunday Hymn Sing 10.45 a m

ALL PROPERTY

(Susan Banholzer, pastor)

a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

(Bruce Schut, pastor)

West 7th & Maple)

SALEM LUTHERAN

Worship, 6-30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

218 Miner St. (Pastor Richard Tino)

(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

411 Winter

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45

Sunday: Christian Education,

9:15 a.m.; Worship with Graduation

recognition, 10:30; AAL, 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Evening LWML Bible

Study, 7 p.m.; Lutheran High

Northeast Board meeting, 7-30

p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study with

Imogene Samuelson, 2 p.m. Saturday: Hymn Sing, 7 p.m., Worship with Eucharist, 7.30 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a m

Adult class, 9:15, Worship, 10:30

a m , Visitation team, 11:30 a m Monday: Pastor's Text study

Fuesday: Bell Choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Sneak Peek Bible Study meets, 7 p.m. Saturday:

Saturday: Worship service, 6.30

p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m., Bible study, 9.15, Worship

with Communion, 10-30, Winside

High School and Lutheran High Northeast graduations, 2 p.m. Monday: LWML Priscilla, 7 30 p.m., LHSANN, 7 30 p.m. Tuesday:

Church Directory Pictures taken all

week from 3 to 915 pm

Wednesday: Bible Study, 6-30 a m

Sunday: Worship with seniors being honored 11.15 a.m.

Monday Thursday: Bible School

(Carol Jean Stapleton pastor)

a milito noon

9 a.m. to noon

worship,

TRINITY LUTHERAN

UNITED METHODIST

be taken to Conference. Gary will take them for health. Ooris and Airce school Pat and a flood buck et, Virginia Anna Johnson reported on the

spring Event in Wavne. The Memorial Dinner Committee was to meet May 15. The dinner will be Monday May 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The group will send \$1 per person above the pledge to mis

lovce Sandahl presented the lesson and Margaret Kenny served the lunch

The June meeting will be wednesday, June 14 at 2 p.m. with Ruth Kerstine as hostess and the District officers giving the lesson





AWANA awards given

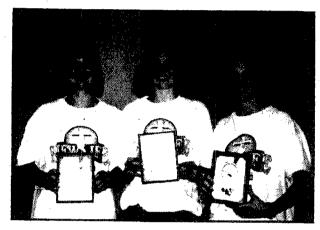
The Awana Awards Ceremony was held April 30 at the Concord Free Church pork sandwich supper served to clubbers, parents and church members.

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Children were awarded "Good Workmen Certificates" for participating in the program. Others received ribbons, plaques and trophies for completing one or more



Left to right, Charley Green, Shaun Kardell, Ben Vanderheiden, Tyler Sherman, not pictured, Nick Hansen



Left to right, Whitney Bloom, Tiffany Erwin, Dena Kardeli, not pictured, Makayia Hansen



Left to right, Ashley Maxon, Katlyn Dahlquist, Carle Cullison, Jessica Dickey, Vicky Green, and Alissa Koester.

St. Paul ladies hold brunch The Christian Life Leader included well card

The LWML Convention will be

Church cleaning is to be done by

This 30. A list of our duties ran be

found on the bulletin board in the

held at Lutheran High Northeast in

Vortolx June 23-24

narthex

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid & LWML of Carroll met May 10 for a morning brunch with EUcilie Schnoor as höstess The meeting opened with the

League Pledge - Śeven - members responded to roll call. John Peterson is recovering from cancer surgery He is to be remembered with a get

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Bible handbooks.

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The Wayne 7

Those children recognized for completing handbooks included: Cubbies (ages 3-4): Dacia Dickey,

Cheyenne Could, Kyle Kardell, Nathan Lunz, Christion McCoy, Jacob Oswald, B.J. Schoning and laden Wamstad

Sparks (grades K-2): First book ribbon – Corrie Dahlquist, Ellie Fick, Kyle Koester, Jared Schoning and Mica Warnstad. Second book ribbon — John Burmester, Matthew Maxon, Dalyce Sherman, Megan Showen and Seth Vanderheiden Third book plaque — Taryn Dahlquist, Tyler Hansen, Ezra Schantz and Zach Schoning

Pals (boys, grades 3-4): First book ribbon --Tanner Maxon, Tyler Sherman and Clayton Wamstad Second book trophy --- Charley Green, Nick Hansen, Shaun Kardell and Ben Vanderheiden Chums (girls grades 3-4), First

book ribbon -- Brittany Folkers and Amanda Troyer, Second book trophy - Kacie Gould

Pioneers (boys, grades 5-6). Third ook plaque - Henry Fick, Cody book plaque Hartman and Michael Patefield Fourth book trophy --- Chad Oswald and Breland Ridenour

Guards (girls, grades, 5-6). First book ribbon -- Keelev' Niemann, Samantha Turney Second book trophy -- Alissa Koester. Third book plaque - Carle Cullison, Katlyn Dahlquist, Michelle Fick and Ashley Maxon Fourth book trophy Jessica Dickey and Vicky Green

JV (grades 7-8): Medalist Award Plaque Whitney Bloom Titlany Erwin, Makayla Hansen and Dena Kardell

High School Citation Plaque Daryl Folkers, completed 10 books

Concord Awana Clubs will begin again Wednesday, Aug. 30

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The next meeting will be

Wednesday, june 14 will be at 1-30.

p.m. A Pot Blessing will be served.

Pastor Kilhne and Engebretsen are

309 Main Street

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to be invited

Bakery

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Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of May 22-26) Meals served daily at noor For reservations, call 375-1460

Each meal served with, bread 2% milk and coffee Monday: Pork cutlet, baked potato, spinach & sauce, rye bread, fruit

cocktail. Tuesday: Beef tips over rice, beets, Top Hat salad, spring cake. Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes & gravy, mixed

vegetable, broken glass salad, pears Thursday: Fish on a bun, tarter sauce, tater tots, peas, coleslaw, cherry crunch.

Friday: Meatloaf, herb baked potato, California blended vegetable, apple Snicker salad, pump

President Helen Rose called the

Thank you cards were read from

Wayne and Elma Gilliland, Margaret

Kenny, District Vice President and

Charlotte Reed, District Chairman

Donna Shufelt reported that any-

one reading books for the reading

program should let her know what books they have read. Marj Porter

reported that there would be no

mission trip to Kansas City but a

School kits, health kits, flood

the church or given to Marj

Pearla Benjamin reported on table cloths or kitchen carts for the kitchen The nomination committee reported that a volunteer is needed for secretary to replace Dottie

Mona Claybaugh reported on Water & Soil Stewardship. The group voted to send \$50 to the Karisas City Mission and to give \$5 for mission in honor of the five Wayne high school graduates. The \$100 UNIW Candidate Award was awarded to Kim Reinhardt The next meeting will be "Guest Day" on June 14 inviting all-the intown churches. The Wayne Care Centre needs volunteers on Friday afternoons to help with bingo and

The July UNIW meeting has been

hanged to 2 p.m. Nominations for

iutstanding women of the church need to be given to Norma-Ehlers

Consages for Mission, were given

Prayer concerns were for lociell

Bull Joy Gettman, Don Wacker,

Orval and Dorothy Brandstetter, Lila

and Lloyd Brown, Betty Addison

to Dons Stipp and Pauline Merchant

In honor of their May birthdays.

buckets or money can be brought

monetary gift would be welcome

meeting to order by reading "Talk About Living in Cities" from

Response Magazine

on Nominations

Porter

Wacker

other activities

before lune 1

and Al Ehlers

Driving class upcoming

A '55 ALIVE mature Driving eight hour course' will be held locally in June. A schedule for upcoming classes is given.

Class #3 will be held june 8-9 at the Wayne Senior Center. The telephone number is 375-1460.

Class #4 will be held tune 15-16 at the Petersburg Senior Center. The telephone number is 386-5211

Class #5 will be Aug 24-25 at the Norfolk Senior Center The tele phone number is 371-8299

Class #6 will be held Oct 5.6 at West Point Sunshine Senior Center The phone number is 372-3800.

Each program is a two day class room course at each location consisting of four hours each day from 10 a.m. to noon (lunch) and then from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., except in

West Point where lunch will be from 11:30 a.m.' till 12:30 p.m each day.

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There is no driving involved and there are no tests. The course is designed for those individuals 50 years of age and older and focuses on improving their driving skills.

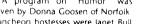
There is a \$10 fee that enables the program to remain operational nationwide. Certificates will be presented upon completion of the course.

Anyone wanting more information or having questions can contact Richard Richardson, Northeast Nebraska AARP coordinator and instructor for the 55 ALIVE Mature Driving course, at 920 S. 5th St., Norfolk, NE 68701, telephone number: 402-371-4523, or e-mail: rer@cableone.net

Methodist women hold general meeting

The Wayne United Methodist A p Women's general meeting was held May 10, with 25 members present. given

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, May 18, 2000 Wakefield News Mrs.Walter Hale

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ACCEPTED AT MEDICAL CENTER Andrea Lundahl of Wakefield has been accepted into the School of Allied Health Professions at the University of Nebraska Medical in Omaha. Andrea will pursue a degree in physical therapy

She graduated from Wayne State College, Summa Cum Laude, earning a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology and a minor in Biology in Ceremonies on May 6 at the Willow Bowi.

Andrea is a 1996 graduate of Wakefield High School and the daughter of Bruce and Deborah Lundahl. In addition to attending College classes, Andrea works at Wakefield Health Care Center, GRADUATES

Austin Lueth of Wakefield was among around 640 students at Northeast Community College to receive degrees and diplomas dur ing ceremonies May 13. He has earned his Associates of Arts degree. ADDS VACUUM SUPPLIES

Peters Distributing of Sioux Falls SD announced recently that the Fair Store in Wakefield has been named Authorized Vacuum Center Outlet. The store will offer vacuum bags and belts for Kirby, Electrolux, Hover, Eureka and other brands SCHOLARSHIP

Ryan Hoffman was the recipient

of a \$500 Gary Pick memorial Scholarship to Southeast Community College, Milford. The school has established a scholarship program to encourage interest in vocational technical education. It recognizes upper classmen demonstrating academic achievement in their program to study at the

Milford campus. Ryan is the son of Terry and Bonnie Hoffman and is a graduate of Wakefield High School

STATE PATROL PROMOTION Thomas Schwarten has been pro moted to Lieutenant in Nebraska State Patrol's traffic division of troop A in Omaha. He began his new duties May 8.

Tom's wife, Kim, and two children will be joining him in Omaha as soon as school is out. Tom has been Sergeant of Investigative Services with troop D in North Platte, the post, five years.

He is a 1983 graduate of Wake High School and received his bachelor degree in Criminal Justice from Chadron State College in 1987 He is the son of Weldon and Betty Schwarten

RECOGNIZED FOR POEMS ON LETTER Keep Northeast Nebraska Beautiful consisting of 11-counties which includes numerous communities and school, just finished celebrating "the Great American Cleanup" according to coordinator

Linda Kasting.

One of the activities during March and April was a poem/story contest for third through sixth grade students. Over 250 entries from 21 different schools were received and judged. Wakefield fifth graders dominated

that age level. Emily Henderson was judged first, Eric Bodlak, second and Dick Driskell, third.

The winners received t-shirts and monetary gifts for their efforts. Other winners were from Creighton, South Sioux City Cardinals, Wausa, Jackson, Chambers, Lunch, and Randolph. STATE YOUTH CONFERENCE

Nikki Kay, Brittany Peters and Kala Henschke, all of Wakefield, along with Jessica Bock of Allen attended the Nebraska Development Youth Network State Convention in Lincoln in March

The purpose of the Conference is to bring to light one of the most. important growing problems facing rural communities the loss of their young people. The conference served as a kick-off to the State expansion of the Nebraska Development: Youth Network, an organization dedicated to the ideals of getting young people actively involved in their community

These ideals are achieved by giv ing young people ownership in the place where they live and opportu-



New officers

New officers were elected for the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. They are, left to right, Don Forney, Rescue Captain, Shawn Pearcey, President, Tom Mitzel, Treasurer, Robert Woehler, Chief, Tom Schmitz, Secretary, Drew Endicott, Vice President, and Tom Slevers, Second Assistant Chief. Not present, Jim Granquist, First Assistant Chief.



ruties to assume community leader

ship positions. The Youth Network also strives to teach young people about entrepreneurial opportunities and to con-nect them with private businesses and governmental agencies that

can help them realize their goals. SCHOOL CALENDAR Sunday, May 21: Graduation

2:30 p.m. Monday, May 22: Sports Physicals; All-Star prògram, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23: Dismissal, 11:44 a.m.; State Boys Golf tournament

Wednesday, May 24: Dismissal, 11:44 a.m.; Last day of school; State Boys Golf tournament

Friday, May 26: Pick up report cards, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gathje chosen for Scarlet and Cream

Jon Gathje of Wayne is part of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Scarlet and Cream Singers The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Scarlet and Cream Singers announced its roster for the 2000-2001 performing season

Sponsored by the Nebraska Alum ni Association and the NU School of Music, the singers are goodwill ambassadors for the university

The group, which was founded in 1973, includes 16 singers, four musicians and a technical crew. The students will begin rehearsing in August and perform throughout the academic year for university and alumni events, business functions and schools across the state

Steer and heifer show planned

The Annual Steer and Heifer Show ill be held Saturday, June 10 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds

Registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. with the show starting at 1 p m

The event is sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Council Entry fee is \$15 per head and registration papers are required on all purebred heifers

deadline is at 8 30 a.m. on June 10 For more information, contact William J. Claybaugh at (402) 585 4867, Mark Sorensen at (402) 371 1130 or Kristen Sievers at (402) 375-2240

Briefly Speaking Country Club holds luncheon

AREA ---- The Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon was held May 16 with 28 attending. Bridge was played at seven tables. Hostesses were Dorothy Trautman and Emma Willers

Winners last week were Twila Wiltse, high; Aggie Weber, second high and Phyllis Hix, third high.

Hostesses next week will be Mary Tiernan and Norma Backstrom. For reservations call 375-5680 or 375-2302.

Minerva Club travels to Sioux City

AREA — Eleven members of the Minerva Club traveled to Sioux City on May 8.

The group at lunch at Minerva's Restaurant in Sidux City as their final meeting for the season. Meetings will resume in September

Merry Mixers Club holds May meeting

AREA - The Merry Mixers Club met May 9 with Faye Mann for the nual Birthday party for all members. Nine members answered roll call with "What are your plans for

Mother's Day?" Helen Beckman was a guest. The Birthday song was sung for members who had a birthday and a

gift exchange was held for everyone. There was no old business or new business

The afternoon was spent playing bingo. Lunch was served at the end of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 12 with a tour near Allen

Roving Gardeners plant flowers

AREA ---- The Roving Gardeners met at the home of Pearl Youngmeyer on May 11 with nine members present. Roll call was "What was the Best Mother's Day gift ever"

Pearl read a poem, "I'm doing well for the shape I am in!"

Darlene Topp conducted the meeting. New business included planting flowers in the planter at the Care Centre. There was no old business. The next meeting will be Thursday, June 8 with a tour in different

Following the meeting, the group played 10 point pitch. The afternoon closed with the exchange of plants.

Women's Club meets for brunch

WAYNE --- The Wayne Women's Club met May 12 at Tacos & More for brunch. Seventeen members and one guest, Jettie Morris, present. Roll call was "What is your worst fault."

This was the group's last meeting until fall. They will meet again on riday, Sept. 15

Klick and Klatter Club plans yearly tour

WAYNE --- The Klick and Klatter Club met May 9 at Grandma Butch's Bed and Breakfast with Marcella Larson as hostess.

Chairman Joyce Niemann opened the meeting with the flag salute. She also read a short quote about Mother. Members answered roll call with "something I remember about my Mother."

Music leader Irene Victor read a humorous "Medical Glossary Terms" article

Social Leader Pauline Lutt reported that the club is invited to an after Baccalaureate reception for Leondrard Buechter

Viola Meyer was in charge of the program and she had a film on entertainment from Branson, Mo

Irene Victor and Joyce Niemann received the hostess gifts The next meeting will be Monday, June 19. This will be the yearly tour.

Members are to meet on the west side of the courthouse at 10:30 a.m. They will have lunch at JD Brothers in Norfolk

Nelson accepted at William Penh

Dan Nelson of Wayne has been accepted for admissions to William Penn University

William Penn University is located in Oskaloosa, Iowa and is a four year

liberal arts university. Students are offered a choice of 17 majors and over 1,250 students are enrolled at William Penn from 34 different states and foreign countries

Recreation Area Locations/Services Highlight New NRD Brochure

NORFOLK - More than 50 recreational areas owned or managed by Nebraska's 23 Natural Resources Districts are featured in a new publication produced cooperatively by the NRDs. The twenty-by-thirty inch, two sided brochure was designed as a companion publication to the Nebraska Recreational Irials map produced three years ago by seven different agencies

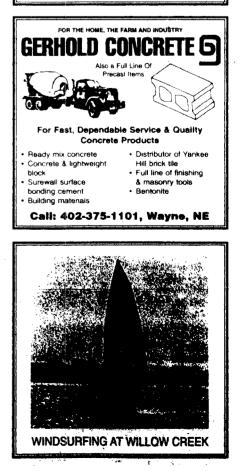
From Oliver Reservoir in the southwest to Buckskin Hills Wildlife Management Area in the northeast, the new brochure contains detailed information featuring NRD facilities. Charts on each area indicate the availability of fishing, hunting, boating, snowmobile trails, dump stations, showers and much more. It also contains written and mapped directions on how to get to each area jus color photos of many of the facilities. The new brochure is the first of its kind in Nebraska Lower Elkhorn NRD Information and Education Coordinator Julie Wragge said, "The brochure was produced in response to high demand for information about the recreational areas. It is our hope that the interest generated from these brochures will spark increased visitations across the state." She added, "The publication provides quality information to those who enjoy the outdoors." The brochure was produced with help from a grant by the Nebraska Division of Tourism and Travel. Free copies are available by contacting Julie Wragge at the Lower Elkhorn NRD, P.O. Box 1204, Norfolk, NE 68702-1204 or call (402) 371-7313 or e-mail jwragge@lenrd.org or simply stop by the NRD office in the Lifelong Learning Center on the campus of Northeast Community College in Norfolk.



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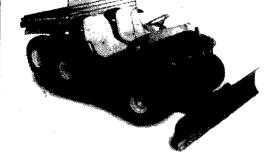
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Junior Chianina Association will hold their show Entry fee is \$10 and registration

70 percent payback per class On Sunday, June 11 the Nebraska

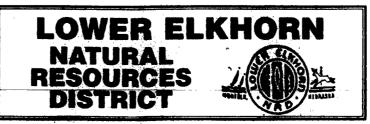


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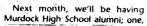




Sunday evening, Mother's Day, and I'm about ready to collapse in bed. It's been another full week. Aren't they all? Right now, I'm waiting for my two guests to check in. They are two sisters, Carol and Claranore, who lived on Church Road in the 30s because their father was the pastor at the church west of us. Clara was a nurse, and I worked with her in Norfolk. She is retired and living in Omaha, and her sisteris here from Canada.

They have had a ball, renewing old acquaintances and checking familiar places. Yesterday, they ate at the Murdock Bar and Grill; which, they tell me, was the mercantile then. This morning, they went to church in the old church and to Mahoney for lunch. They even followed the old creek where they played with the little girls who lived 'in this house

Those little girls visited here about five years ago. It's been fascinating for me to have former occupants come and reminisce about this place. There have been several families in it since the original owner sold it.



The Wayne



in her 80s, remembers some of these folks. So; we'll hear some more stories

For me, this week's high spot has been my niece Sarah's pinning cere-mony. I'd never seen one before and it's very impressive. There were 30 nursing graduates at Northeast College; three were men, two were husband and wife. Pins were given by parents, siblings, husbands, and

boy friends, and children! I could only imagine how hard these two years have been, especially for those with part-time jobs and/or families.

I don't think I could have done it. Today, I drove to Utica for the high school graduation of a cousin's son. This cousin lived with us and worked for us for more than two years, and so has always been special to us.

Centennial High school is made up of six communities: Beaver Crossing, Cordova, Gresham, Thayer, Utica, and Waco and was consolidated into one school district in 1967, Nebraska's centennial year. Even though I've had many friends and relatives involved with this school, I had never been in it until today

There were 77 graduates, more than our entire high school combined. It's just a nice size; not too big, either

Between retirement, nurses' day, Mother's Day and a birthday, I've been cleaning up like gang busters! Hallmark has profited handsomely, and I have a bunch of thank yous to write. Think I'll do that tomorrow.



Fifth graders volunteer

Wayne Fifth graders recently volunteered their services by planting trees donated by the Wayne Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasant's Forever at the Thompson Barnes Wildlife Management Area northwest of Wayne.

Low cost loans available for on-farm storage facilities

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has announced that USDA will begin making seven-year, low-cost loans to farmers to help build or upgrade commodity storage and handling facilities.

"To get the best price for their crops, farmers need marketing flexibility," Glickman said. "On-farm storage gives farmers the control they need to segregate their crops and decide when to sell them."

USDA's Farm Service Agency will implement the program to provide seven-year financing for on-farm storage of wheat, rice, soybeans, sunflower seed, canola, rapeseed,

the same as the rate charged on comparable Treasury securities in effect during the month the loan is approved. The rate will remain in effect for the term of the loan

Farmers may file loan applications starting on May 30, 2000. Farmers who bought or built storage facilities between Feb 2, 2000 and May 30, 2000 may apply for a loan and may be approved if they meet eligibility and loan security requirements

USDA will publish the draft regulations for this program in the

comment period will follow. A final rule will be published and codified after comments have been considered on the Farm Storage Facility Loan Program and USDA financing for storage structures for commodities other than grain, such as silage; alternative types of storage, such as condominium storage"; and storage facilities for other agriculture products

Federal Register this week. A 30-day

Additional information can be found on website www.fsa.usda.gov

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 644 head. Prices were steady on all classes

Strictly choice fed steers were \$73 to \$80. Good and choice steers were \$71 to \$73. Medium and good steers were \$70 to \$71 Standard steers were \$57 to \$63 Strictly choice fed heifers were \$72 to \$78.50. Good and choice heifers \$70 to \$72. Medium and good heifers were \$69 to \$70. Standard heifers were \$57 to \$63. Beef cows were \$38.to \$44. Utility cows were \$38 'to \$44. Canners and cutters were \$33 to \$38; bologna bulls were \$50 to \$60.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Friday with 509 head sold. The market was steady

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$95 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$74 to \$84

There were 46 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Prices were steady on all



COMBINATION KIDS

4-H CLUB The Combination Kids 4-H Club

cleaned road ditches on April 17. The next meeting will be Sunday, May 21 at 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office. The Nolte and Poehlman families will serve. Sarah Ekberg, news reporter

CITY SLICKERS AND

COUNTRY MIXERS 4-H CLUB The City Slickers & Country Mixers 4-H CLub met April 30 at the Bank of Norfolk with nine members and one quest in attendance.

President Erin Jarvi called the meeting to order. A report was given on the club tour to the Sioux City Art Center on April 9.

The leaders checked mid-year enroliment forms with all members and will turn those in to the extension office by June 1

Newsletter items of interest including camp information was discussed and calendar dates noted. Club members completed their community pride record books for the community service project.

The next meeting will be in June Erin and Val Palu will check on a tour to the newspaper office and a date that will work for them

Members will be notified of date and time of the June meeting. Michelle Jarvi, news reporter

classes Good and choice steers, \$72 to \$78: Good and choice heifers, \$72 to \$78. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$70 to \$72. Standard, \$57 to \$63. Good cows, \$38 to \$44

Livestock Market

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

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$675. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$230 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 204 head sold. Prices were steady on all classes. Fat lambs: (spring crop) — 100 to

150 lbs., \$93 to \$101 cwt Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$120

to \$145 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$100

to \$120 cwt

Good, Ewes: \$50 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 175 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$33; steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$27 to \$40; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$38 to \$60; steady ; 40 to 50 lbs., \$48 to \$63; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$52 to \$65; steady; 60 to 70 lbs.; \$60 to \$68; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$65 to \$70; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$70 to \$80; steady

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestöck Market on Tuesday totaled 350, Butchers and sows were steady

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$49 to \$49.90; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$48.50 to \$49; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$47.50 to \$49; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$43 to \$47.50; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$40 to \$43.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$39 to \$41.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$41.50 to \$45

Boars: \$15.50 to \$35



May is Egg Month

Nebraska's Gov. Mike Johanns, right, proclaimed May as Egg Manth in Nebraska at an industry-sponsored Department of Agriculture, and egg producers at the Governor's Mansion in Lincoln on April 10. Accepting the proclamation is Bill Claybaugh, left, of Nebraska Eggs Ltd., Carroll, and President of the Nebraska Egg Council



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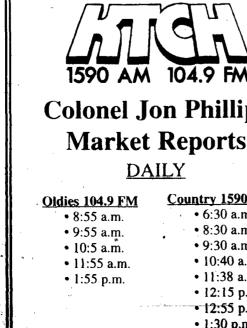
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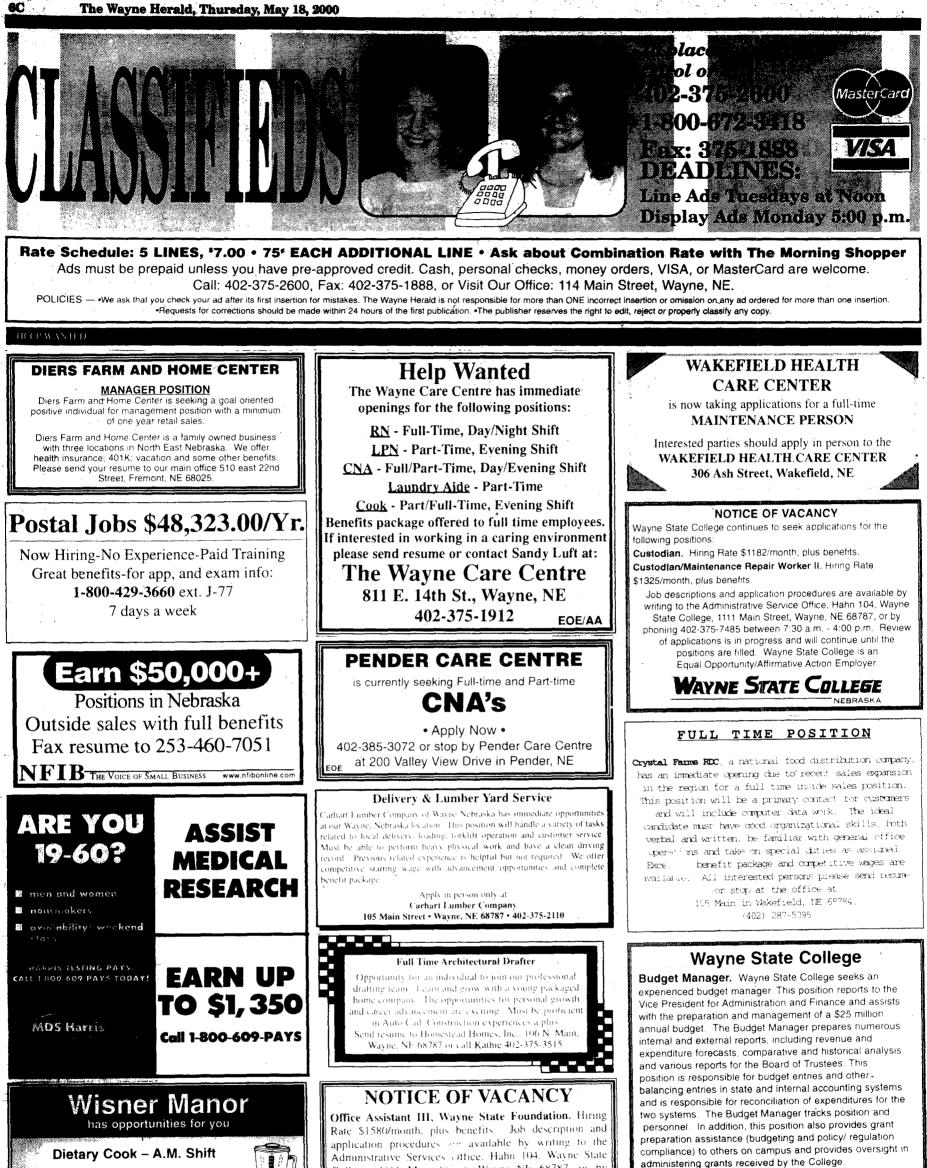
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administering grants received by the A Bachelor's Degree in Business or related field is required. Related experience and/or additional coursework helpful. Requires experience in computerized spreadsheet preparation and analysis. Experience working with accounting system, payroll systems and reports generation programs is desirable. Candidates should possess excellent written and verbal communication skills, have the ability to work closely with campus leaders, and work within formal policies, procedures, and guidelines. Salary is commen surate with qualification and experience. An attractive and comprehensive fringe benefit package is available. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled, but to be assured full consideration, resumes should be received by May 26, 2000. During the initial phase of process, applicant names will be kept confidential Send letter of application, resume, and names and telephone numbers of three professional references to: Dwayne Johnson, Administrative Service Office, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, FAX (402) 375-7204, or e-mail: diohnson@wscgate.wsc.edu Wayne State College is an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.





The family of Helen Luschen wish to express their heartfelt thanks to everyone during their time of loss. Helen was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother and will be greatly missed. To the PMC doctors, nurses, and ambulance crew, Thank You, for their quick response. To the pastors Russel, Koeber, and Judson and everyone at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Thank You, for the comforting words. To all the ladies of Our Saviour Church, Thank you for the wonderful meal after the service. To everyone at Tacos and More, Thank You, for all your help. To everyone who sent cards, flowers, and well wishes

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Don and Anita Luschen and family Mary and Rex Burt and family Carolyn Roberts and Freind Jim Gronemeye

L want to thank the staff of PMC. Dr. McCorkindale,* Felber & Adams, for the excellent care and the attention* I received while I was-hospitalized. A Special thankyou to the pastors of Our Savior-Church for prayers & visits.-Thanks to all my friends for visits especially - Malchows, Ehrhardts & Lentz families. Linda Young

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FOR A biography of Nebraska poet lau-reate John G. Neihardt, author would would like to hear form anyone who has letters to or from Mr. Neihardt or other informa-

thank you. Betty Addisor

on regarding the years he lived in Vayne or attended Nebraska Normal Nayne Wayne or attended Nebraska Norma College. Especially interested in finding a copy of the Nebraska Democrat news-paper that published an early Neihardt poem. "The Tenhad." Tim Anderson. 818 Hampton Court, Westbury. Ny

SALE OF REAL ESTATE Notice is hereby given to the proposed side by the Village of Hoskins. Netriciska of real estale described as Lot 3. Village of Hoskins Third Subdivision of Tack Lot 49, and Lot 54, and except the North 11 feet of Lot 42, and Lot 54 Block 14, Original Town and the vacated after Village of Hoskins. Wayne Crenity, Neptaska to the Purchaser. Thomas B. Cook and Neode S. Cook, husband and wite for a total pur-chase pince of \$12,000 of The terms of the Proposed sale are cash at closing and in "AS proposed sale are cash at closing and in "AS IS" condition. If, within 30 days after the third publication of this Notice a remonstrance publication of this Notice a remonstrance against the proposed safe is signed by at least 30% of the registered voters of the Village of Hoskins Wayne County Nebraska, and such remonstrance is filed with the Vilage Clerk within that time period, then said real estati-shall not then, nor within one year thereafter be odd. be sold

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA By Janet Bruggeman, Village Clerk (Publ. May 4, 11, 18)

Early Legal Deadline for Thursday, June 1 Wayne Herald is Friday, May 26 at 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA ESTATE OF MILDRED H PFLUEGER. Deceased

Estate No. PR 00 17

Estate No. PR 00.17 Notice is hereby given that on May 3.2000 in the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written state ment of Informal Probate of the Will of Sad Deceased and that Steven L. Pflueger whose address is Box 200. Arrolds Park. 1A.51331 has been appointed Presonal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 11, 2000 or be forever baired (s) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Duarie W. Schroeder #13718

Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Street

Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ May 11 19 25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne City Council will hold a public horizing on Tuestfay May 30, 2000, at or about 2.5 p.m. to consider the Planning Commissions recompredation to amend Wayne 20mmg A.1 (Agricultural Distinct) Section 501.04 Exceptions to include the fol-lowing #21. Auto Sales and Services. Including Open Art Display of New or Used Vehicles, #22. Repair Garages, Automobile Service Stations and Major Body Repair and #23...industrial Trades Including Mechanical #24...ind Conditioning, Cargenties Staps #23 Industrial trades Including Mechanica Heat and Air Conditioning Camperlies Stops Cabinet Shors- and Plumbing Shops Light Fabrication and Equipment Repair All that and sit written comments on the pro-posed matter the evend prior to and at the public to the stop of the stop of the stop.

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City Clerk (Publ. May 18)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

April 25, 2000 The Wayne Cay Council metri regular ses-yonri at 2:30 p.m. or. April 25, 2000 his attes-dance. Mayor Lincolau, Council membras, Lutt O Linary, Waser, Uthe Mis Shram, Fildherth Shetther and Wiseffrain Atlancey, Peoper, and Interinf Cay Agnonisticat. Mickeye Minates of the April 11th membras were approved. The Informers April 25, 2000

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Mayor Lindau proclaimed April 28th as Arbor Day, and the week of April 30th through May 6th as Municipal Clerk's Week

Public hearings were held on the acquisi Toblic nearings were need on the acquisi-tion of a transquiar shaped area located in the SE1/4 of 7-26-4 (Fern Longe property), and to consider the objections received on Sidewalk improvement District N 2000-02. The Council heard a request for additional support/contributions of \$40.006 by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce/Wayne Industries.

APPROVED:

APPROVED: Res. 2000-24 approving acquisition of a tract of land in the SE1-4 of 7.26.4 Res. 2000-25 identifying City of Wayne Goals for the years 2000-2005 Ord. 2000-8 amending Section: 1.406 of Chapter 1. Article 4: relating to officials prohi-

bitions of employment of relatives had its sec-

billions of employment on relativouries and reading -To bein accruing interest on the sales tax proceeds designated for the auditorium reno-vation at a rate of 5.75%, beginning on April 25, 2000 Acknowledging that the petitions of objec-tion to Sidewark improvement District No

tion to Sidewark improvement District No 2000-01 were timely field, but were insulficient to cause Ordinance 2000-3, which created the District to be rescinded

Executive session entered into at 8.30 p m discuss real estate and personnel matters Ope session resumed at 8.41 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 8.41 p.m.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayo ATTEST.

City Clerk

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The Winside Board of Education met in its regular meeting on Monday, May 8, 2000

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Members present were Dan Jaeger, Doug Deck, Brian Hoffman, Connie Bargstadt, Jean Suph and Scott Watter Suehl, and Scott Watters

The meeting was called to order by President Jaeger. The guests (Barb Kollath, Paul Sok, Lynne

The guests (Barb Kollath, Paul Sok, Lynne Wacker, Laura Straighl. Tim Stubbs, Karol Stubbs, Rachelle Rogers, Chevi Wieseler and Einen Leetscher) were weicomed Motion by Holfman, second by Suent to approve the minutes of the regular Board of Education meeting held April 10, 2000 Ayes -Deck, Watters, Holfman, Sushi, Bargstadi and Jager Nays - none The claims were reviewed Motion by Bargstadi, second-by Deck to approve the claims totaling \$159,020.65 from the General Fund Ayes - Waiters, Holfman Suchi Bargstadi, Jaeoer and Deck

d Ayes - Watters, Hoffman Suehi gstadt, Jaeger, and Deck Nays - none Award Emblem Mfg , music awards 84.45 Bargstad

Bro-Dart, library supplies 50.50 Carhar Lumber, wood shop supplies, replace glass 56.41, Cellular One, telephone, 150.37. Owerst Wieseler, home ec supplies 15.05. Clement: Chev, drivers ed brake installed 55.00 Cobblestone Publi, magazine subscription 29.95. Dale Gowler, mileage, 41.28. Discove 29.95. Data Gowler, mileage, 41.28, Discover, mag, sub, 29.95. Don Leighton, mileage & expenses, 29.647, Egan Supply, cleaning sup-plies, 223.20, Eliene Lottscher mileage Eisenhöwer fund, 84.50. Elite Office, repair computer, printer, 138.75. ESU #1, proj lamps rep printer workshop, 25.112. Farmers Coop-luel 1.323.85. Floor Main cleaning supplies 145.20, Follett Library, Elem library books, 333.67, Groller Ed, HS library books, 832.10, Harding Glass, top pivot am CL-HS. 186.00, Jays Music, HS. instrumental music, 33.30. Jiffy Janitorial main supplies, 55.58, JW Popper of MN, HS. instrumental sheet music. 76.97 Kathy Hansen, reimburse for supplies, 25.08, KN Energy, fuel., 1,009.69, Leigh Fuhrman, mileage and registration chg, 119.85. Lemer Pub, library supplies, 44.26, Mahtek cleaning supplies, 573.07, MacMil/McGraw-Hill, CTBS test scoring, 1.372.39, Menards HS tech sup-lies, 12.49, MdS means Mills CHBS. mag sub, 29.95, Don Leighton, mileage supplies, 115.41. Midwest Music unstrumenta music supplies, 37.36, NASS inational honor soc dues, 85.00, Nebcom Inc., telephone 293.44, NE Nebraska Medi, physical - Winch drug screen, 70.00, North East Libr Sys. mag azine loah thru WSC 54.00. Obrites Marke home ec supplies, 17.42. Orkin: pest contro nome ec supplies, 17.42. Orien pest control 24.85, Parinda, truggeen lawin 07.915. Puckett Studio senior photos display. 88.70, Ramada Limited So, lodging. B.Kollath. Title (112.00). Reimbursement – S. Topp, Veatricke pix enlargement. 6.85. Postmaster'. postage.

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set the salary for summer weight lifting super-vision at \$1000.00 to be divided equally by the six supervisors. Ayes Hottman, Suet Bargstadt, Jaeger Deck, and Watters Nays

Motion by Deck second by Watters to approve the School Psychologist Contract for the 2000-2001 school year Ayes. Such Bargstadt Jaeger Deck Watters, and

bargstadt jaeger Deck Watters, and Holfman Navs, none Molion by Watters second by Suehl to accept the option emptiment of Trent Boster starting with the 2000-2001 school year from the Bega School District Ayes - Bargstadt Jaeger Deck Watters Holfman and Suehl Nays, none Molion by Watters second by Bargstadt to abrove the Superintendent as Program

Nays none Mohini by Watters second by Bargstadt to Adhinin by Watters second by Bargstadt to Adjurtive the Superintendent as Program Administrator for Hot Lunch Title I Special Education High Achievers and Mentor Teacher programs and the Principal as Program Administrator of Title II Title VI and Carl Perkins programs for the 2000-2001 school year Ayss -Jaogef. Deck Watters Hoffman Sueht, and Bargstadt Nays none Motion by Deck, second by Hoffman to applice handbook and policy-changes as pro-prised Ayss - Deck Watters, Hoffman Sueht, Bargstadt and Jaeger Nays - none Motion by Bargstadt, second by Hoffman to purchase Today's Teen published by Glencoe Macque Hill, copyright 2000 for 7th, & Bit Bardog published by Holt copyright 1999 for sophumbre bology Essenhals of Human Anatomy and Physiology published by Grencoe Macque Hill: copyright 2000 for tadvancef todars & industres for the 2000-2001 school year Ayes Watters Hoffman Sueht Bargstadt Jaeger and Deck Nays none Mitton by Deck second by Sueht to retain Morniw Dacksecond by Sueht to retain Morniw Dacksecond by Sueht or targets Morniw Dacksecond by Sueht or team Morniw Dacksecond by Sueht or team

1999-2000 Audit at a fee not to exceed \$2,400.00. Ayes - Hoffman, Suehl, Bargstadt,

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Jaeger, Deck, and Watters. Nays - none. Motion by Suehl, second by Hoffman to enter into the Inter-local Agreement, Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy (NENTA) for the purpose of providing (by NENTA) certified substitute teachers to a participating school (Winside Public School) Ayes - Suehl, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Watters, and an. Nays - none.

Motion by Watters, second by Hoffman to give Donavon Leighton and Dan Jaeger the authority to arrange the land transfer for the District #79 property due to repairs to Highway

authority to arrange the land transfer for the District #79 property due to repars to Highway 35 Ayes - Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Watters, -Hoffman, and Suehl Nays - none... Motion by Hoffman, second by Suehl to authorize the Playground Committee to apply for a grant from the Gardner Foundation for playground equipment and installation of same Ayes - Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Hoffman Suehl, and Bargstadt, Nays - none Motion by Suehl, second by Hoffman to go into executive session to discuss negotiations at 9.45 PM Ayes - Deck, Watters, Hoffman Suehl, Bargstadt, and Jaeger Nays - none Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to come-out of executive session at 10.25 PM Ayes - Watters, Hoffman, Suehl Bargstadt, Jaegef, and Deck Nays - none Motion by Suehl, second by Deck to approve the non-certified salanes as present ed for the 2000-1002 school yaar Ayes

ed for the 2000-1002 school year Ayes Hoffman Suehl Bargstadt Jaeger Deck and Watters Nays - none Motion by Watters second by Deck to go

into executive session at 10.35 PM to discusimplexecutive session at 10.35 PM to disruss plans for the transition period with the change of superintendents. Ayes - Suehi: Bargstadt Jaeger: Deck, Watters, and Hoffman, Nays -pooe

Motion by Hoffman, second by Denk II tome out of executive session at 11.01 PM Ayes - Bargstadt, Jaeger Deck Watters, folfman, and Sueht Nays - none Motion by Hoffman, second by Bargstadt to Ayes

pay Donavon Leighton a consulting fee for sei vices rendered during a one month transition period as proposed Ayes Jaeger. Deck Watters, Hoffman, Suehl and Bargsladt, Navs

Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to adjourn Ayes all. Nays none Linda Barg

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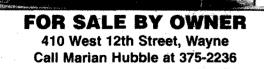
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The Board assumes the responsibility to assure that the handicapped child are identified, evaluated and verified, and are provided or contracted for program services.

If you have a child or know of a child who may require special education, please contact Dan Fehringer at (402) 375-3854.

ORDINANCE NO. 2000-8 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1-406 OF CHAPTER 1, ARTICLE 4, OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO OFFICIALS: PROHIBITIONS OF EMPLOY-

MENT OF RELATIVES, TO PROVIDE FOR

THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDI-NANCES OR SECTIONS, AND TO PROVIDE

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FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Bection 1 That Chapter 1, Article 4, Section 1:406 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, is nereby amended to read as fol-tour.

ws \$ 1-406 PUBLIC OFFICIAL OR EMPLOY EE. EMPLOYMENT OF FAMILY MEMBER: WHEN_EXCEPTION_VIOLATION: PENALTY NOtwithstanding Section 49-14.01 of Nebraska Revised Statutes, an immediate family member of a public official of public employee may be employed by the City of Wayne if that public official or public employee has no management or supervisory responsibility of said employee

supervisory responsibility of said employee

n addition, said public official or public amployee must not abuse his or her official

position and must make a full disclosure on the record to the governing body or a writ-

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Except for making a full disclosure provided

by Sections 49-149-001 and 49-14,103-01 by Sections 49-149-001 and 49-14,103-01 to 49-14-103-06 of Nebraska Revised Statutes this section shall not apply to an immediate family member of a public official of nuble employee where

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appointment on the public onical of public employee or (2) was employed in a position subject to this sectors prior to July 17, 1986. Any newly allected or appointed public offi-ciel or employee stall make a full disclo-sure of any immediate family member employed in a position subject to this sec-tion prior to or as soon as reasonably pos-solite after the official date of taking office Section 2. Original Section 1406 and any other sections in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be inful there from and after its passage. Approval and nublication or posting, as required by law PASSED AND APPROVED this 9th day of May 2000.

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PROCEEDINGS ** WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

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REGULAR MEETING May 8, 2000 The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School in Wayne, NE on Monday, May 8, 2000 at 7:00 pm. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was pub-lished in the Wayne Herald. Roll call was answered by the following board members Marion Arneson, Jean Biomenkamp. Bill Dickey, Sue Gitmore. Dennis Lipp and Phylis Spethman Adoption of the Agenda; Items IVA 2

Adoption of the Agenda; Items IV A 2 Approval of New Teacher Contracts and IV.D 4 Special Education Director; Contract were

moved to after executive session. Motion to approve the agenda with the above change noted Motion carried Approval of Minutes from Previous

Meeting; Motion to approve the regular meet ing minutes from April 10, 2000 and April 24 2000 Motion carried Resignation: Motion, with thanks, to

resignation of Tom Slechta

Approval of New Teacher Contracts:

Financial Reports and Claims: Motion to approve the financial reports and claims as presented with the exception of #2776. Motion carried. Motion to approve #2776. Motion car-

Nursing Service Contract for District #51: Motion to approve the nursing serving #51: Motion to approve the nursing serving contract for District #51 during the 2000-2001 school year. Services outlined in the contract are the same as provided this past school user Methics and the service. year. Motion carried

year. Motion carned. Northeast Nebraska, Teacher Academy (NENTA) Inter-Local Agreement; Motion to approve the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy (NENTA) Inter-Local Agreement

Kademy (KENTA) Inter-Local Agreement Be if resolved that Wayne Community Schools agrees to join the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy Consortum and and approves the Unterlocal Agreement and By-Laws for participation in the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy Device School (1997) 1997 (1997)

By-Laws to Participation in the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy Dr Reinert explained how the academy would work it is a consortium between Wayne State College, Educational Service Unit at and 15 area school districts. This will allow education majors who have completed more than 60 hours of course work to do substitute teaching. Students will be selected and must meet certain criteria as established by Wayne State College. Students will know ahead of time what teacher and classes they will be flu-ing in for and will allow time for students to get the lesson plans and prepare. Motion carried

isson plans and prepare. Motion carried School Paychologist Contract: Motion to approve contract for Michael Nesbit to provide psychological services for the 2000-2001 school year. Services outlined in the contrar are the same as provided this past school

year Motion carried Special Education Director Contract:

Moved to after Executive Session Faculty: Mrs Edith Zahniser — Duden Award — Mrs Zahniser, German teacher, was the recip-rent of the Duden Award at a recent awards ceremony She received a certificate on behatt of American Association of Teachers of German and a book from a German company National Honor Scienty, Membership

of American German and a book from a German company National Honor Society Membership Guidelines — Mrs Sharyn Paige, NHS Sponsor, discussed the membership guide-torr and selection process Information was lines and selection process. Information was given to board members prior to the meeting Mrs. Paige answered questions from board members. Dr. Zeiss stated that his office had called several schools in the area to get information on their National Honor Society guide-lines Once he has received and compiled the information he will pass it along to board

Recommended Graduates: Motion approve the recommended graduates perid ing final grades, as listed below Graduation will be held on Saturday, May 13, 2000 at 2,00 p.m. at WSC Willow Bowl. The list includes 36

boys and 44 girls. Motion carried 1. Kevin Douglas Addison: 2. Alison Lynr Baier: 3. Dustin Bradley Baker: 4. Darci Lee Baier 3 Dustin Finadley Baker 4 Darci Lee Bargholz 5 Tyler James Bayless 6 Sarah Marie Beaman 7 Titlany Lin Bebee 8 Cattlin Anna Blaser 9 Rebecca J Brumm 10 Leonhard Buechter 11 Jenniter Renee Buck 12 Eikzabeth Paige Campbell 13 Wade Earl Carmiehael 14. Corey Ray Collins 15 Casey Michael Daenhec 16 Billie Dawn Davie 17 Heidi Alaine Dickes 18 Jeremy Francis Dorcey 19 Sara Jean Ellis 20 Adam Grant Joseph Fielcher 23 Britney Nicole Frevert 24 Brandon Patrick Garwin 25 Jon Benjamin Gathle 26 Conting Renee Ginm 27 Ryan 24 Brandon Patrick Garwin 25 Jon Benjamin Gathje 26 Contrey Renee Grim 27 Ryan Scott Haase 28 Gabriel Ray Hammer 29 Ryan Michael Hank. 30 Amanda Jaer Hansen 31 Jessica Ann Hansen 32 Craig Ryan Héfti 33 Bryce Todd Heithold 34 Kristin Ann Hochstein 35 Sarah Mane Holstedt 36 Kimberly Ann Hurtbert 37 Kewin Misme Jancen 38 Daniel Jamee Disperson Holstedt 36 Kimberly Ann Hurtbert 37 Kevin Wayne Jensen. 38. Daniel James Johnson 39. Christopher Arnold Junck 40. Klinton Christopher Keller 41. Monica Lynn Krenk 42. Bartosz Adam Kubak 43. Jillian Ann Mader 44. Amy Lynn Magnuson 45. Robert Grant McCue 46. Em Lynn Milander 47. Christy Lynn Mitchell 48. Angela Holty Mitzel 49. Molty Irene Muir 50. Joel Date Munson 51. Daniel Vitt Neison 52. Nathan Andrew Netson 53. Daniel Vitt Neison 54. Jagson Russell 53 Daniel James Note 54, Jason Russel Parks 55. Joseph Ray Pausta Jean Reinhardt 57 Scot Alan Saul. 58 Jennifer Nicole Schaffer 59. Dustin Timothy Schmeitz, 60 Sam James Schrant, 61, Tonva Sue Schwanke 62 Katrina Lee Schwartz 63 Christopher William Sebade 64 Inaria Schmidt Simoes, 65, Erin Alicia Simpson Greta Leigh Smith. 67. Abby Elaine Spahr. 68 Kaleena Marie Spahr. 69. Beth Ann Sperry. 70 th Ann Sperry Noel Beth Sunderman, 71, David Thave Noel Beth Sunderman. 71. David Thevon. 72. Dana Marie Vande Velde. 73. Michael John Varley. 74. Ashleiy Lynn Walton. 75. Heather Ann Walton. 76. April Lynn Wicks. 77. Kristin Leigh Wilson. 78. Jessica Lynn Woehler. 79. Lindsay Ann Woehler. 80. Kevin Michael

time Capsules were buried in mason glass jars and they were not recovered There is believed to be another time capsule buried in a box but may be overgrown with tree roots. A transformer also needs to be relocated at the middle school. Later in the meeting, the Board will be asked to vote on the Guaranteed Maximum Price. (GMP) from Backenhauer Construction, for the middle school project Raorganization of District 57° Dr. Reinert stated he had received a packet of information from Rex Schultze, with the "approvals from Country Reorganization Dashts. The State Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts will be meeting on Friday. May 12, 2000 in Lincoln Atter the state approval, the eorganization has to sit for 20 days and then

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reorganization has to sit for 20 days and then becomes effective. At that time, District 57 will set up a sale date and a decision will need to be about the building Additional Bus Stop Request A letter was

Additional Bus Stop Request A letter was received from parents who reside in Clyside Park by Dr Reinert and board members about the possibility of an additional bus stop Currently. There are two in-town bus stops at Sunnyview Park and Hank Overn Bail Park Board Policy 3003 states that "In an effort to balance issues of safety and lairness, and to relieve congestion at the school buildings, the Board directs the Superimetendent to designate, as needed, one pick-up point in each of the our quadrants of Wayne A tew years ago, this option was discussed by the Board and decided to have stops in town, which are cur-nently being used II in-town stops were added rently being used if in-town, which are cur-rently being used if in-town stops were added in each quadrant of the city, there would be no additional cost associated Current routes additional cost associated Current routes would assume the load from in-town stops, which may lengthen the routes to over the hour limit. Discipline at the bus stops is also a concern, with liability being an issue if some-thing would happen. For the next regular meeting in June, additional information will be provided after numbers have been projected next year

Board Committees:

Legislative: Sue Gilmore will be doing to Lincoln later in the week to find out the sta of legislative bills Negotiations: The committee will meet or

Negotiations: The committee will meet on Thursday, May 18, 2000 at 12:00 noon Policies: Several policies are on the agen-da for first and second readings Communicators keeps growing, with 21 cur-rently Thanks to Dennis Lipp for recruiting individuals

Policy #3100: Motion to approve Policy 3100 and added to the activ 3100 and added to the policy manual book This policy reviews preparation of budget and timeline approval. Motion carried

Policy #3101; Motion to approve Policy 3101 and added to the policy manual book This policy reviews the auditing process of school funds. Motion carried

Policy #3102: Motion to approve Policy 3102 and added to the policy manual book This policy reviews accounting methods of school funds. Motion carried

Policy #3103; Moved to third reading in June This policy reviews purchasing proce-dures for the District

Policy #3200; Motion to approve Policy 3200 and added to the policy manual book This policy reviews insurance coverage for the District Motion carried

District Motion carried <u>Policy #3201</u>; Motion to approve Policy 3201 and added to the policy manual book 3201 and added to the policy manual book This policy reviews income protection. Motion

Guaranteed Maximum Price of Middle School Project: Currently, the middle school bids are \$46,000 over budget. The budge bids are \$46,000 over budget. The budget overage should be covered with contingency money left and interest accumulated from bonds Beckenhauer Construction has given a Guaranteed. Maximum. Price (GMP) of \$5.813.372. The price may decrease from this amount but will not increase. Motion to approve Beckenhauers Construction GMP of \$5.813.372. Motion carried

Teen Card Hotline Numbers: An example of teen card hotline numbers was given to Board members. The high school student council would like to purchase these for the student body. Board members expressed concerns in having more local numbers on the cards. Once, the teen card has been designed for Wayne High School, the Board of Education will have a chance to view it Ni action was taken

Policy #3203; Insurance Annutres

Policy 2323; Insurance Atmutus Policy 3203 was revewed for first reading Policy #3204; Insurance COBRA - Policy 3204 was reviewed for first reading Policy #6009; Instructional Program Philosophy Policy 6000 was reviewed for first reading

Policy #6001: School Term/Instructional ours - Policy 6001 was reviewed for first Hours reading

Policy #10000; Site Acquisition - Policy 10000 was reviewed for first reading

Policy #10001; Community Use of School Facilities Policy 10001 was reviewed for firs reading.

Boardsmanship:

NASB Legislation Committee Nomina tion: Motion to vote for Susan Gilmore, in he bid for NASB Legislation Committee Membe No 12 Motion carried

No 12 Motion carried Standards and Assessment Conference Report — Jean Biomenkamp: Jean Biomenkamp reported on the standards and assessment conference she attended in Las Vegas in April Some items of importance included sillimoturation, ettercence inconstant

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, June 12, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at Wayne High School in Wayne

Arnie's Ford-Mercury Inc., 22.94, Carhart Lumber-Company, 1,166 12, Carolyn Harder, 6 24; City of Wayne, 4,654,87; Claudia Koeber, 245 79, Copy Write, 58,76; Dan Fehringer, 52 33, Dan Johnson, 175 00; David Bohnert, 25.00, David Lutt, 159.22; Dener Parker, 65 60, Diers Supply, 28 64, D & N 66 Service, 7 50; Dr. Joseph Reinert, 82 86, Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co., 197 34, Electric Fixture & Supply Co., 379 90. Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co., 197 34, Electric Fixture & Supply Co., 379 90, Executive Copy Systems, 420 00; Firemaster-Midwest Region, 96 97, First Bankcard Center 14 88, Fredrickson Oil Company, 156 00; Hammond & Stephens, 15,08, Herkes Automotive Sérvice, 478,60, James / Gagner, 54,60, Jay O'Leary, 2500, Jay's Music, 170 00, Just Sew, 598, Logan Valley Equipment Co., 33 41, McGraw-Hill, Comparies 2,165 84, MCI Worldcom, 339 07, Melissa Nichols, 131 20, Midwest Music Center, Inc., 309 83, North Central Association, 68 00, Northeast Nebraska, Public, 92,95, Nebraska School Bus, Inc 6,169 59: Nothéast Library System, 200, NTC/Contemporary Publishing, 163 45, OCLC Forest Press, 90,00, Office Connection, 66 7. Forest Press, 90.00, Office Connection, 6.67 Olds, Pieper & Connolly, 707 91, Pac 'N' Save Olds, Pieper & Connolly, 707 91, Pac IN Save, 97 09, Paerson Education 11, 883 61; Peoples Natural, Gas, 2,711 72, Perfection Learning Corp., 226 10, Perry, Guthery, Haase & , 1,070 59, Plank Road Publishing, Inc., 116 70, Prestwick House, 24 95, Quality Food Center, Inc. 34 11, Recorded Books, Inc., 66 10, R W Rice Co., Inc., 234 55, Saxon Publishers, Inc., 4 866 18, School Specially Inc., 101 68, S.D. 17, Petty Cash Account, 33 00, Subway 25 85, Thi State Sew & Vac, Inc., 9 26, U.S. Distinct Distributiors, 1,080 03, Vicky Schwartz, 300 00, Wayne Herald/Morring, Shopper 339 33, Zach Ol Company, 625 22 AEA 12, Western Hills, 157 84, Lucent Technologies, 16H 28, Nebraska Council, 0 School, 559 00, Region IV Office of Develop, 2725 20, Wingate, Inn., Kearney, 49 95, Yankion Area Adjustment, 387 79 100% Educational Videos, Inc., 54 45, PO Sox 269; F. 66 99, Advantage Press, Inc. 187 25, Ainazon Com, Inc., 74 36, Assoc, For Superivision & 90 00, Carol D, Graesch Refingeration, 96 00, Computerfand of Lincoin 97 09. Pearson Education, 11,883.61; People:

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Wayne mini bursement) \$176 994 42 \$119,546 95 Total bond reimbursement **Terri Test, Secretary** (Publ. May 18)

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The Allen Board of Education met in regular ession at the Allen Consolicated School at 30 PM on Monday May 8, 2000. Regular Meeting called to urder by Vice Chairman Robert Bock Present Deborah Hingst, Aldon Klaasser

Donald Benjamin, Robert Bock and Wayne Rastede Late Jane Keitges Also Present Supt Dan Hamit Carol

Chase. Jeff Schoning and several patrons of ··ct Minutes of the April 2000 Meeting read

Minutes of the April 2000 Meeting read Brock moved to approve Minutes as read Brock moved to approve Minutes as read May Bills read and reviewed Benjamin moved to approve May bills as presented fusterie seconded Carrierd 5-0 Advantage Learning Systems 139.00. Allen Service 864.50 Cash Store 12.77, Celidiar One 149.44, Connusker Trux, LLC, 18.61, Coutland Roberts 92.00 Datateam Systems, Inc. 900.00 David Udinch, 97.50. Dramatic Publishing 55.85 Ecolab Pest Elim Drivision 24.265, ES.0 #3, 3569.99, Executive Copy. 242.65; E.S.U. #1, 3,569.99; Executive Copy 1.666.38; Farmers Coop Elevator Co.; 92.93 Harcourt Brace & Co. 108 17, Janice Taylor 97 50 Justens 12 00, Karen K. Haden, 82 50 Leasing Services/Executy Copy, 423.27, Linweld (Lincoln Welding), 48.80, Lucent Technologies 47.43 MCI, 128.52, Midland Technologies 47.43 MCI, 128.52, Midland Suppliers Inc. 379.40 Netscom, Inc., 377.81, Nebraska Council School Adm., 744.00, Nebraska Public Power, 796.26 Nogg Chemical & Pager 67.37, Notrok Daily News, 28.08 Perkins Office Solutions 50.65, Region IV Office, 194.43 Sapp Brothers Petroleum, Inc. 1,126.00 Servall Towel & Liner 31.44, Sherri Frisbie 187.60, Stoux City Iron Company, 36.19: Student Assurance Services 400.00; True Value Home Center, 40.63; U S West Communications, 1,537.57; Village of Allen, 192.52; Village finn, 32.50; Wayne Herald, 47.05; Payroll Vendors\$36,738.55

Payroll\$49,321.71 ...\$101,267.28

Teacher reports from Jeff Schoning and Joy Smith. Jane Keitges joined meeting at 7 55 Liberty Bowl: Reput from Richard Lacy concerning our band invitation to perform a the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee Keitges moved to approve \$3,500.00 deposit for the band trip. Klaassen seconded. Carried 6-0.

Teacher Resignation received from Dan McGuire. Keitges moved to accept resignation. Bock seconded Carned 6-0

tion Bock seconded Carned 6-0 Discussion concerning student list for grad-uation Benjamin moved to approve list of seniors for graduation on May 12, 2000 Keltges seconded Carried 6-0 Benjamin moved to alkow Robert Bock to sign Jessica Bock's diploma Keitges second-ed. Yes. Rastede, Klaassen Benjamin Keitges, Hingst Abstain Bock Alaina Buop and Stacey Martinson are Co-Valedictorians and Jessica Bock is Salutatonan.

Valed/ctoriana Salutatonan Discussion concerning Inter-Local Discussion Northeast Nebraska Teacher Ter ontene student substitute teach-

Agreement Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy for college student substitute teach-ers Keitges moved to accept following Resolution "Be it resolved that Allen Consolidated Schools agrees to join the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy Consortium and approves

the Intel-Local Agreement and By Laws to participation in above Bock seconded Yes Keitges, Bock Hingst

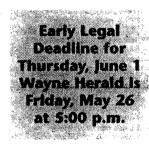
Benjamin No Klaassen Rastede

Benjamin No Klaassen Rastede Board Policies handbook was given to all Board Members Option Enrollment received from Shatane Denker to optiout of the Allien District into the Ponce District Keilges moved to deny the Option Enrollment of Shatane Denker Benjamin seconded Carned 6.0 Executive Session Keilges moved to go into Executive Session at 9.25 PM Benjamin seconded Carned 6.0 Benjamin moved to come out of Executive Session at 11.30 PM Rastede seconded Carned 6.0

Rastede seconded Carned 6.0 Superintendent Contract discussed. The Board offered Dan Hamil \$56,000 00 for 2000 2001 school year and Dr. Hamil will consider this

No Further Business - meeting adjourned at 11 35 P.M. by Chairman Deborah Hingst Jane Keitges, Secretary Board of Education

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ATTEST: Betty A. McGuire City Clerk

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council Tuesday May 30 2000 at 7:30 pm in the Vayne City Hall An agenda for such meeting kept continuous's current is avail able for public inspection in the City Clerk's Official Office

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ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT FOR CITY OF WAYNE --- FOR THE PERIOD OF JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 1999 ANNOL WATER QUALITY REPORT FOR CITY OF WAYNE -- FOR THE PERIOD OF JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 1999 This report is interided to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made by the City of Wayne water system to provide safe dreiking water. This report will not be mailed A copy of this report will be available to the public at City Hall upon request For more information regarding this report, contact. Harold Reynolds. 400 Dearborn Street. Wayne: NE 68767, 402-375-17.13

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TEST RESULTS (COLLECTED IN 1999 UNLESS NOTED)

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Fluoride (12/08/1999)	0 94	~	ppm	4	4	No	Erosion of natural deposits, Water additive which promotes strong teeth, Discharge from fertilizer
litrate-Nitrite (11/16/1999)	29	26-29	ppm	10	10	No	Runoff from fertilizar use, Leaching from septic tanks, sewage, Erosion of natural deposits
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North Central Accreditation; A letter of congratulations was received by Dr. Zeiss from the North Central Association. The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) has accredited Wayne High School for the 1999-2000 school year

Superintendent's Report:

Build ina Renova on/Co Building Renovation/Construction Update: The high school project is two to three weeks ahead of schedule, with minor details being addressed as they occur. As one exits the band room door on the west side of north addi-tion, a retaining wall is being discussed to help with mowing. The brick fascia has been com-pleted on the west wall of the north, addition. It blends nicely with the rest of the building. Contractors hops to have the rest of the building, done by the end of May and still looking at a completion date of July 28, 2000. The middle school sith has seen some changes within the struction Update. ol site has seen some changes within the last cour te of weeks. Trees have been removed from the site and dirt work will begin. The extra dirt from the site will be recompacted. In front of the former east entrance, two evergreen trees were removed with it believed to be that a time capsule is buried below. The

included self-motivation, stressing important points in a designated color, associating things you learn with where you are when you learned them, and single state tests will not

work School Lew Seminar: Information was d for a School Law Seminar to be held on Friday, June 9, 2000 in Grand Island Chris Connolly, School Attorney, is planning to attend

June Retreat: A Board retreat will be held on Thursday, June 22, 2000 from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m Location of meeting of meal arrange-ments will be decided upon by Dr Reinert and Phyllis Spethman

Euture Agenda itema: Agenda items for e next regular meeting on June 12, 2000 will the the next regular meeting on sume 12, 2000 include the following: •Additional Bus Stop Request Research

 Policy 3103 (third reading)
 Policies 3203, 3204,
10000,10001 (second reading) 6000,6001

Agenda Item for the second regular meet-ing on June 26, 2000 will include the following nd regular meet How the gilting process works in the Di

Executive Session: Motion to enter exece session at 9:11 p.m. to discuss person nel. Motion carried. The Board exited execu live session at 10:17 p.m

H. Mounts, essession at 10:17 p.m. Adoroval of New Teacher Contracts: lotion to approve new teacher contract for ennifer Thomas. She will be teaching all day enrifer Motion to **Jenniler** Th Jenniner fromas. She will be teaching all day kindergarten. Motion Carried. Motion to approve new teacher contract for Lindsey Inglia, She will be teaching all day kinder-garten. Motion carried. Special Education Director: Contract: Motion to anonue periodi churchico director

ion to approve special education director contract for Dan Fehringer. Motion carried. Motion to adjourn at 10:22 p.m. Motion caried. 🔄 . .

MCLG (Maximum Contaminant Level Goal) The level of a contaminant in diriking water balow which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety AL (Action Level). The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow ppm. Parts Per Million pob Perits Per Rillion ppL, Perits Per Thilon PoL, policy Course Per Liker (measurement or inductivity).

n drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than 6 months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause "blue baby syndrome". Nitrate levels may rise quickly for riods of time because of rainfall on-agricultural activity. If you are canng for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider. Nitrate in drinkin

Source of Drinking Water

sing water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and groundwater wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or ces of dr through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity The source of drinking water used by the City of Wayne water system is Groundwater

Dinking water is provided by the following WELL 541 located at North of 13th, West of Pearl WELL 551 located at North end of Douglas St. WELL 701 located at 1/4 mile West of golf course. WELL ad at Northeast and of golf course, WELL 861 located at 6 miles N. 1 W. 1/2 S of Wayne, WELL 901 located at 6 miles N. 1 W of Wayne 702 locate

Source Water Assessment Availability

Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (NDEQ) has not completed a source water assessment. However, NDEQ has prepared a wellhead protection area. For more information tion, please contact the NDEO Groundwater Section at (402) 471-0096

tion, please contact the NUEC Groundwater Section at (402) 471-0996 Contaminants Found in Chnnking Water Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hottine at (800) 426-4791 Microbial contaminants, such as visues and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife Inorganic contaminants, such as saits and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges oil and gas production, mustre of the runoff.

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, May 18, 2000



Last District 57 graduates

Diplomas were given to these students who will graduate from Dist. 57 by Harry Mills, county superintendent, on May 2. They are front row Kelli, daughter of Merlin and Collen Heinemann, middle row, Shella, daughter of Mike and Michelle Meyer, top row, Daniel, son of Bob and Deb Reinhardt. Mrs. Chris Main is their teacher. Their class will be the last to graduate from Dist. 57, as it is closing,

Allen News

Missy Sullivan 402-287-2998 State Track Meet

The Allen Track teams participat-

ed in the District D-3 track meet held at South Sioux City on May 10. At the end of the meet. Allen had qualified 2 - Joe Sullivan and Stacey Martinson. There was a list of participates who had a chance to be selected for the next best times but didn't make the additional state qualifiers list.

The day's results are as follows: Boys results: Joe Sullivan gualified for state in three events. He place first in the Triple Jump with a jump of 42'1''. In the long jump he placed 2nd leaping 19'10''. He also qualified in the High jump with at jump of 5'8" placing 2nd. Joe also placed 5th in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.6. Joe was selected as Allen's Boys Senior Athlete.

In his list of accomplishments, he played and lettered in basketball all four years of high school. (this was omitted last week). Joe's first event at Lincoln this week end is at 9 am on Friday morning.

Garry Dowling placed 3rd in the Triple Jump with a jump of 40 5" his personal best for the year. He missed qualifying for state by one inch!

Brett Keitges placed 5th in the 2 mile with a time of 11:37:6. Girls Results' Stacey Martinson

placed 1st in the 100 m dash thus qualifying her for state. She is scheduled to run at Lincoln Friday

morning at 10:35 am. She also placed 3rd in the 200 with a time of 27.5 - her best time of the year. She missed the qualifying time by .4 of a second. Alicia Liebsch placed 3rd in the 400 m dash with a time of 65.10 and 6th in the shot put throwing 32.10" her personal best.

The 4x100 relay consisting of Jessie Bupp, Mindy Smith, Stacey Martinson, and Alicia Liebsch placed 4th with the time of 55.9 4x400 relay ran 4:31.4 placing 3rd -members were Melissa Wilmes, Elizabeth Bock, Stacey Martinson, and Alicia Liebsch. The 4 x 800 relay placed 2nd and just missed quality ing for state with their best time of the year running it in 10:54.9. Members were Katle Koester, Melissa Wilmes, Angle Sullivan, and Elizebeth Bock.

The girls placed 6th out of 9 schools and many personal bests for the year

Thanks to the Allen Community "We, the exchange students, want to thank you for the great time you gave us during this year at Allen. We appreciate you letting us come here to experience a different culture, helping us increase our English language skills, and supporting us in our new lives here in

America. Without your hospitality, this great experience would have never been possible. We appreciate your friendship which made this year a memorable time in our lives. We would like to invite you to visit us in our home countries if you ever get the chance. You would be welcome in our homes."

Signed, Pedro Gabriele Souza, Steinhauser, Markus Philipps, Andrew Purnell, and Guilherme

Manzatto. Allen Legion Auxiliary

The Allen Legion Auxiliary met May 8 in the Senior Center. Ten members were in attendance. Lois Stapleton and Wanda Novak were hostesses. Poppy Day will be observed

Saturday, May 20 as designated by Unit #131 in -Allen. Please remember the Veterans by

purchasing a poppy. American Legion Auxiliary volun-

Hoskins News -

Fall of 2000 will mark the opening of Trinity Tiny Tots Preschool sponsored by Trinity Evangelical Lutheran in Hoskins. The church Trinity Evangelical views the Christian based preschool as an opportunity to serve the people of the community.

Mrs. Shaun Glowicki will be the Director and teacher assisted as needed by Mrs. Heidi Rixe. Both experienced instructors will teach young children growth skills

located at 102 Main Street with enrollment filled on a first come first serve basis. Classes will be provided for children four years old.

teers will distribute the familiar red handcrafted poppies made by disabled Veterans honoring America's dead and living servicemen. The annual event pays tribute to those. veterans who have served our country in the last 75 years, Honor America's Veterans-Wear a poppy with pride!!

Also to commemorate the day, the poppy posters have been judged and will be placed in windows of Allen businesses.

The State Legion Convention will be held at Kearney the 23rd through the 25th of May. Election of officers was held with present officers remaining in their respective offices. Auxiliary members voted to purchase a Nebraska State Flag to be used at Allen School

Memorial Day Services will be observed on May 29th at Eastview Cemetery at 10:15 am and 11:15 at the Martinsburg Cemetery.

Dixon County Historical Society The Dixon County Historical Society will be having their clean up day Saturday, May 20 at 9 am. Any help is welcome and appreciated. Memorial Day

Memorial Day Services are scheduled for May 29 at 10:15 am at Eastview Cemetery in Allen and at 11:15 am at the Martinsburg Cemetery. Legion Commander Willie Hagstrom will begin with opening services, followed by the Allen High School Band playing the Star Spangled Banner under the direction of Richard Lacey. Jessica Bock will then tell the History of Memorial Day followed by the Gettysburg Address read by Justin Warner, the 2000 Boys State Candidate

A special prayer will be given by Don Turney the American Legion Chaplain. Pastor Willie Bertrand will give the Memorial Day Message and the Benediction. William Kjer, the American Legion District. Adjutant will give the roll call of the dead followed by a Memorial Day Prayer by Norma Smith. Comrade Keith Hill, of the American Legion Post 131, will give the Floral Tribute Sergeant At Arms Scott Morgan will lead the Salute to the Dead.

Taps will by played by Stacey Martinson and Kyle Oswald.

tion call Mrs. Glowicki at 565-4545 or Trinity Lutheran Church and

ACTIVITIES PLANNED IN MAY

A baked up ods, crafts and plant

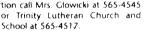
sale will be held on Saturday, May

27 at the Hoskins Fire Hall. Sales

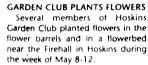
begin at 9 a.m. Proceeds from the

sale will benefit Trinity Tiny Tots Preschool with money matched by

Aid Association for Lutherans. The



Hoskins this fall



Services are sponsored by the

Floyd Gleason Post 131, the

American Legion and Auxiliary of Alien, the Gasser Post 5435, and the

Veteran of Foreign Wars and

Auxiliary of Martinsburg. In case of rain, services will be held in the

Allen High School Gym. The service

will also be broadcast on 107.5 FM.

The Allen Community Garage

Sales will be June 10 beginning at 8 am. The Community Club will NOT

advertising or making maps for the

sales. Those having sales must do their own advertising to identify

your location of your sale. The sales will be in conjunction with the Lov-

Friday - Liver & Onions or ham-

Spaghetti & meat

burger, baked potato, green beans,

sauce, salad, green beans, cheese beans, cheese bread, and vanilla

Tuesday - Roast beef, potatoes &

Wednesday - Pork cutlets, potato,

carrot and raisin salad, cranberry

juice, and bread pudding. Thursday – Meatloaf, potato

casserole, corn, corn bread, and bar.

Friday - Tuna noodles, mixed

vegetables, fruit salad, and dessert...

Happy Birthday to Carol Jackson on May 22. On Saturday May 20,

Allen & Evelyn Trube along with Earl

and Nola Potter will host coffee and rolls at the Senior Center.

Friday, May 19 – State Track meet at Omaha Burke.

continues; coffee and rolls at Senior Center; Dixon Cò. Historical Society

Clean up Day 9 a.m.; Poppy Day!! Monday, May 22 – Driver's Education begins; Line Dancing at

Tuesday, May 23- Some-R-Set at

Wednesday, May 24 - Stone Craft

Bible Study 1:15 – 3 p.m.; Serendipity Group meets; Ladies

Friday, May 26 - Classic Club on

Senior Center 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Senior Center

meet for cards.

Cardinal Sports Tour.

Saturday, May 20 - State Track

Community Calendar

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A-Lop Exotic Animal Swap Meet.

Senior Citizen Center

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Community Garage Sale

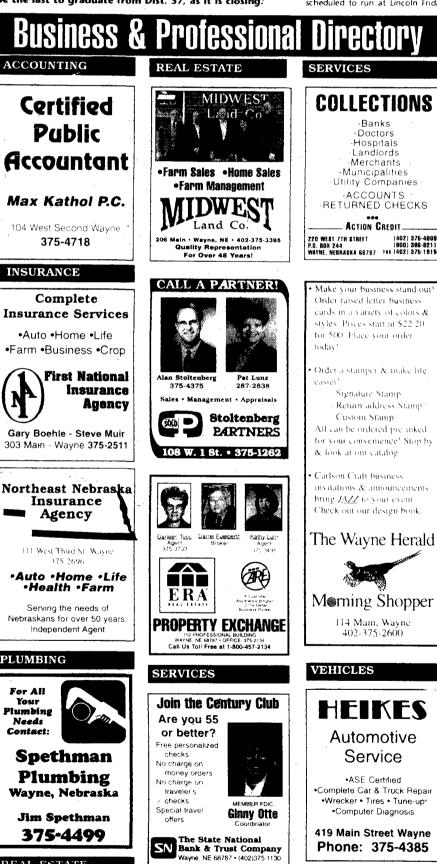
Volunteers from the community who would be willing to assist with keeping the flowers watered this summer, please contact Esther Rechtermann at 565-4277, Shirley Mann at 565-4436; or Hildegarde Fenske at 565-4577.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, May 22: Town and Country Garden Club meets at the home of Lucille Marten, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 25: Hoskins Garden Club meets at the Meadows in Norfolk with Elsie Hinzman and Frieda Meierhenry as hostesses

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